

2022

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 1

TUESDAY, 26 JULY 2022

The Parliament of the Commonwealth of Australia begun and held in Parliament House, Canberra, on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of July, in the seventy-first year of the Reign of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second, and in the year of our Lord Two thousand and twenty-two.

- 1 On which day, being the first day of the meeting of the Parliament for the despatch of business pursuant to a Proclamation (which follows), Claressa Anne Surtees, Clerk of the House of Representatives, Peter Julian Banson, Deputy Clerk, James Newman Catchpole, Clerk Assistant and Peggy Danaee, Serjeant-at-Arms, attending in the House according to their duty, the said Proclamation was read at the Table by the Clerk:

PROCLAMATION

I, General the Honourable David Hurley AC DSC (Ret'd), Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia, acting under section 5 of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Australia:

- appoint Tuesday, 26 July 2022, at 10.30 am as the day and time for the Parliament to meet at Parliament House to hold a session of the Parliament; and
- summon all Senators and Members of the House of Representatives to meet at that day, time and place.

Signed and sealed with
the Great Seal of Australia on
20 June 2022
DAVID HURLEY
Governor-General

By His Excellency's Command
ANTHONY ALBANESE
Prime Minister

2 MESSAGE FROM HIS EXCELLENCY'S DEPUTY BY THE USHER OF THE BLACK ROD

The following message was delivered by the Usher of the Black Rod:

Honourable Members,

The Deputy of His Excellency the Governor-General desires your attendance in the Senate Chamber.

Accordingly Members of the House of Representatives went to the Senate Chamber, where the Deputy addressed the Members of both Houses as follows:

Members of the Senate and Members of the House of Representatives:

His Excellency the Governor-General has appointed me as his Deputy to declare open the Parliament of the Commonwealth. The Clerk of the Senate will now read the instrument of appointment.

The instrument was read as follows:

I, General the Honourable David Hurley AC DSC (Retd), Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia, acting under section 126 of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Australia and Clause IV of the Letters Patent dated 21 August 2008 relating to the office of Governor-General, appoint THE HONOURABLE SUSAN MARY KIEFEL AC, Chief Justice of the High Court of Australia, to be my deputy to declare open the Parliament of the Commonwealth at the time and place appointed by the Proclamation published in the *Commonwealth of Australia Gazette* on 21 June 2022.

Dated 7 July 2022

DAVID HURLEY
Governor-General

By His Excellency's Command
ANTHONY ALBANESE
Prime Minister

The Deputy then said:

Members of the Senate and Members of the House of Representatives:

I have it in command from His Excellency the Governor-General to let you know that, after Members of the Senate and Members of the House of Representatives shall have been sworn, the causes of His Excellency calling this Parliament will be declared by him in person at this place; and, it being necessary that a President of the Senate and a Speaker of the House of Representatives shall be first chosen, you, Members of the Senate, will proceed to choose a person to be your President, and you, Members of the House of Representatives, will now return to the House of Representatives and choose a person to be your Speaker; and later this day you will respectively present the persons whom you have chosen to His Excellency the Governor-General at such time and place as he shall appoint.

The Honourable Stephen Gageler will attend in the House of Representatives for the purpose of administering the oath or affirmation of allegiance to honourable Members of that House.

And thereupon Members of the House returned to their own Chamber, and, after an interval of some minutes—

3 DEPUTY TO ADMINISTER THE OATH OR AFFIRMATION OF ALLEGIANCE TO MEMBERS

The Honourable Stephen John Gageler AC, a Justice of the High Court of Australia, having been ushered into the Chamber and conducted by the Serjeant-at-Arms to the Chair, handed to the Clerk at the Table an authority, which was read and is as follows:

I, General the Honourable David Hurley AC DSC (Retd), Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia, acting under section 42 of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Australia, authorise THE HONOURABLE STEPHEN JOHN GAGELER AC, a Justice of the High Court of Australia, to administer the oath or affirmation of allegiance to Members of the House of Representatives.

Dated 20 June 2022

DAVID HURLEY
Governor-General

By His Excellency's Command
ANTHONY ALBANESE
Prime Minister

4 RETURNS TO WRITS FOR GENERAL ELECTION

The Clerk laid on the Table returns to the 8 writs for the General Election of the House of Representatives held on 21 May 2022 which showed that for the several Electoral Divisions the following had been elected:

<i>Division</i>	<i>Name</i>
New South Wales	
Banks	David Bernard Coleman
Barton	Linda Jean Burney
Bennelong	Jerome Alexandre Alain Laxale

<i>Division</i>	<i>Name</i>
New South Wales— <i>continued</i>	
Berowra	Julian Martin Leeser
Blaxland	Jason Dean Clare
Bradfield	Paul William Fletcher
Calare	Andrew Robert Gee
Chifley	Edham Nurredin Husic
Cook	Scott John Morrison
Cowper	Patrick John Conaghan
Cunningham	Alison Joy Byrnes
Dobell	Emma Margaret McBride
Eden-Monaro	Kristy Louise McBain
Farrer	Sussan Ley
Fowler	Dai Trang Le
Gilmore	Fiona Evon Phillips
Grayndler	Anthony Norman Albanese
Greenway	Michelle Anne Rowland
Hughes	Jennifer Lesley Ware
Hume	Angus James Taylor
Hunter	Daniel Peter Repacholi
Kingsford Smith	Matthew James Thistlethwaite
Lindsay	Melissa Iris McIntosh
Lyne	David Arthur Gillespie
Macarthur	Michael Randolph Freeland
Mackellar	Sophie Anna Scamps
Macquarie	Susan Raye Templeman
McMahon	Christopher Eyles Guy Bowen
Mitchell	Alexander George Hawke
New England	Barnaby Joyce
Newcastle	Sharon Catherine Claydon
North Sydney	Kylea Jane Tink
Page	Kevin John Hogan
Parkes	Mark Maclean Coulton
Parramatta	Andrew Henry George Charlton
Paterson	Meryl Jane Swanson
Reid	Sally Sitou
Richmond	Maria Justine Elliot
Riverina	Michael Francis McCormack
Robertson	Gordon James Reid
Shortland	Patrick Martin Conroy
Sydney	Tanya Joan Plibersek
Warringah	Zali Steggall
Watson	Anthony Stephen Burke
Wentworth	Allegra May Spender
Werriwa	Anne Maree Stanley
Whitlam	Stephen Patrick Jones

*Division**Name*

Victoria

Aston	Alan Edward Tudge
Ballarat	Catherine King
Bendigo	Lisa Marie Chesters
Bruce	Julian Christopher Hill
Calwell	Maria Vamvakinou
Casey	Aaron Anthony Violi
Chisholm	Carina Mary Lindsay Garland
Cooper	Gerardine Mary Kearney
Corangamite	Elizabeth Ann Coker
Corio	Richard Donald Marles
Deakin	Michael Sven Sukkar
Dunkley	Peta Jan Murphy
Flinders	Zoe Ann McKenzie
Fraser	Daniel Mulino
Gellibrand	Timothy Graham Watts
Gippsland	Darren Jeffrey Chester
Goldstein	Zoe Daniel
Gorton	Brendan Patrick O'Connor
Hawke	Samuel Thomas Rae
Higgins	Michelle Ananda-Rajah
Holt	Cassandra Juanita Fernando
Hotham	Clare Ellen O'Neil
Indi	Helen Mary Haines
Isaacs	Mark Alfred Dreyfus
Jagajaga	Kate Lynne Thwaites
Kooyong	Monique Marie Ryan
La Trobe	Jason Wood
Lalor	Joanne Ryan
Macnamara	Joshua Solomon Burns
Mallee	Anne Elizabeth Webster
Maribyrnong	William Richard Shorten
McEwen	Robert George Mitchell
Melbourne	Adam Paul Bandt
Menzies	Keith Wolahan
Monash	Russell Evan Broadbent
Nicholls	Samuel James Birrell
Scullin	Andrew James Giles
Wannon	Daniel Thomas Tehan
Wills	Peter Khalil

Queensland

Blair	Shayne Kenneth Neumann
Bonner	Ross Xavier Vasta
Bowman	Henry Jon Pike
Brisbane	Stephen James Bates

*Division**Name*Queensland—*continued*

Capricornia	Michelle Leanne Landry
Dawson	Andrew John Willcox
Dickson	Peter Craig Dutton
Fadden	Stuart Rowland Robert
Fairfax	Edward Lynam O'Brien
Fisher	Andrew Bruce Wallace
Flynn	Colin Einar Boyce
Forde	Albertus Johannes van Manen
Griffith	Max Chandler-Mather
Groom	Garth Russell Hamilton
Herbert	Phillip Thompson
Hinkler	Keith John Pitt
Kennedy	Robert Carl Katter
Leichhardt	Warren Entsch
Lilley	Anika Wells
Longman	Terry James Young
Maranoa	David Kelly Littleproud
McPherson	Karen Lesley Andrews
Moncrieff	Angie Marion Bell
Moreton	Graham Douglas Perrett
Oxley	Dugald Milton Dick
Petrie	Luke Ronald Howarth
Rankin	James Edward Chalmers
Ryan	Elizabeth Watson-Brown
Wide Bay	Llewellyn Stephen O'Brien
Wright	Scott Andrew Buchholz

Western Australia

Brand	Madeleine King
Burt	Matthew James Keogh
Canning	Andrew William Hastie
Cowan	Anne Aly
Curtin	Katherine Ella Chaney
Durack	Melissa Lee Price
Forrest	Nola Bethwyn Marino
Fremantle	Joshua Hamilton Wilson
Hasluck	Tania Natalie Lawrence
Moore	Ian Reginald Goodenough
O'Connor	Richard James Wilson
Pearce	Tracey Gardner Roberts
Perth	Patrick Possum Gorman
Swan	Zaneta Felice Antoinetta Mascarenhas
Tangney	Bon Cheng Lim

<i>Division</i>	<i>Name</i>
South Australia	
Adelaide	Steven Georganas
Barker	Antony Pasin
Boothby	Louise Jane Miller-Frost
Grey	Rowan Eric Ramsey
Hindmarsh	Mark Christopher Butler
Kingston	Amanda Louise Rishworth
Makin	Antonio Zappia
Mayo	Rebekha Carina Che Sharkie
Spence	Matthew Paul Burnell
Sturt	James William Stevens
Tasmania	
Bass	Bridget Kathleen Archer
Braddon	Gavin Bruce Pearce
Clark	Andrew Damien Wilkie
Franklin	Julie Maree Collins
Lyons	Brian Keith Mitchell
Australian Capital Territory	
Bean	David Philip Benedict Smith
Canberra	Alicia Emma Payne
Fenner	Andrew Keith Leigh
Northern Territory	
Lingiari	Marion Rose Scrymgour
Solomon	Luke John Gosling

5 OATHS OR AFFIRMATIONS OF ALLEGIANCE BY MEMBERS

The Members whose names are above set forth made and subscribed the oath or affirmation of allegiance required by law, except Mr Joyce, Mr Morrison and Ms Vamvakinou who were not then present.

Justice Gageler retired.

6 ELECTION OF SPEAKER

Ms Templeman addressing herself to the Clerk, proposed to the House for its Speaker Mr Dick, and moved—That he do take the Chair of this House as Speaker, which motion was seconded by Ms Chesters.

Mr Katter, by leave, addressed the House in support thereof.

Mr Dick informed the House that he accepted nomination.

Mrs Andrews addressing herself to the Clerk, proposed to the House for its Speaker Mr Wallace, and moved—That he do take the Chair of this House as Speaker, which motion was seconded by Mr van Manen.

Mr Wallace informed the House that he accepted nomination.

There being no further proposal—

The House proceeded to ballot; and the ballot being concluded, the Clerk reported the result, as follows:

Mr Dick92 votes

Mr Wallace56 votes

Mr Dick was thereupon declared elected as Speaker, and Ms Templeman and Ms Chesters conducted him to the Chair.

Mr Dick returned his acknowledgments to the House for the honour it had been pleased to confer upon him by choosing him to be its Speaker, and thereupon sat down in the Chair.

Then the Mace, which before lay under the Table, was laid upon the Table.

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), Mr Burke (Leader of the House), Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) and Mr Bandt (Leader of the Australian Greens) congratulated the Speaker, who expressed his thanks.

7 PRESENTATION OF THE SPEAKER

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) stated that he had ascertained it would be His Excellency the Governor-General pleasure to receive the Speaker in the Members' Hall following the resumption of the sitting at 2.40 pm.

And the sitting of the House having been suspended at 12.29 pm until 2.40 pm—

The Speaker reported that he had presented himself to His Excellency the Governor-General as the choice of the House of Representatives as its Speaker and that His Excellency had been kind enough to congratulate him.

8 AUTHORITY TO ADMINISTER OATH OR AFFIRMATION OF ALLEGIANCE TO MEMBERS

The Speaker announced that he had received from His Excellency the Governor-General the following authority:

I, General the Honourable David Hurley AC DSC (Retd), Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia, acting under section 42 of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Australia, authorise DUGALD MILTON DICK, Speaker of the House of Representatives, to administer the oath or affirmation of allegiance to those Members of the House of Representatives who have not already made and subscribed that oath or affirmation since their election or last election to the House of Representatives.

Dated 26 July 2022

DAVID HURLEY
Governor-General

By His Excellency's Command

ANTHONY ALBANESE

Prime Minister

9 MESSAGE FROM HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL BY THE USHER OF THE BLACK ROD

The following message was delivered by the Usher of the Black Rod:

Mr Speaker,

His Excellency the Governor-General desires the attendance of honourable Members in the Senate Chamber.

Accordingly, the Speaker with Members of the House went to attend His Excellency:

And having returned—

10 MINISTRY AND MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS AND APPOINTMENT OF GOVERNMENT WHIPS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) informed the House that the Ministry and ministerial arrangements are as follows:

TITLE	MINISTER	OTHER CHAMBER
Prime Minister Minister for the Public Service Minister for Women (Vice-President of the Executive Council) (Manager of Government Business in the Senate) Minister for Indigenous Affairs Cabinet Secretary <i>Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister</i> <i>Assistant Minister for Indigenous Australians</i>	The Hon Anthony Albanese MP Senator the Hon Katy Gallagher Senator the Hon Katy Gallagher The Hon Linda Burney MP The Hon Mark Dreyfus QC MP <i>The Hon Patrick Gorman MP</i> <i>Senator the Hon Malarndirri McCarthy</i>	Senator the Hon Penny Wong The Hon Linda Burney MP The Hon Linda Burney MP Senator the Hon Katy Gallagher Senator the Hon Katy Gallagher
Minister for Defence (Deputy Prime Minister) Minister for Veterans' Affairs Minister for Defence Personnel Minister for Defence Industry <i>Assistant Minister for Defence</i> <i>Assistant Minister for Veterans' Affairs</i>	The Hon Richard Marles MP The Hon Matt Keogh MP The Hon Matt Keogh MP The Hon Pat Conroy MP <i>The Hon Matt Thistlethwaite MP</i> <i>The Hon Matt Thistlethwaite MP</i>	Senator the Hon Penny Wong Senator the Hon Penny Wong Senator the Hon Penny Wong Senator the Hon Penny Wong
Minister for Foreign Affairs (Leader of the Government in the Senate) Minister for Trade and Tourism (Deputy Leader of the Government in the Senate) Minister for International Development and the Pacific <i>Assistant Minister for Trade</i> <i>Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs</i>	Senator the Hon Penny Wong Senator the Hon Don Farrell The Hon Pat Conroy MP <i>Senator the Hon Tim Ayers</i> <i>The Hon Tim Watts MP</i>	The Hon Richard Marles MP The Hon Madeleine King MP Senator the Hon Penny Wong
Treasurer Minister for Small Business Assistant Treasurer Minister for Financial Services <i>Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury</i>	The Hon Dr Jim Chalmers MP The Hon Julie Collins MP The Hon Stephen Jones MP The Hon Stephen Jones MP <i>The Hon Dr Andrew Leigh MP</i>	Senator the Hon Katy Gallagher Senator the Hon Katy Gallagher Senator the Hon Katy Gallagher Senator the Hon Katy Gallagher
Minister for Finance Special Minister of State	Senator the Hon Katy Gallagher Senator the Hon Don Farrell	The Hon Dr Jim Chalmers MP The Hon Amanda Rishworth MP
Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations (Leader of the House) Minister for Skills and Training	The Hon Tony Burke MP The Hon Brendan O'Connor MP	Senator the Hon Murray Watt Senator the Hon Murray Watt
Minister for Education Minister for Early Childhood Education Minister for Youth <i>Assistant Minister for Education</i>	The Hon Jason Clare MP The Hon Dr Anne Aly MP The Hon Dr Anne Aly MP <i>Senator the Hon Anthony Chisholm</i>	Senator the Hon Murray Watt Senator the Hon Murray Watt Senator the Hon Murray Watt
Minister for Health and Aged Care (Deputy Leader of the House) Minister for Aged Care Minister for Sport <i>Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care</i> <i>Assistant Minister for Mental Health and Suicide Prevention</i> <i>Assistant Minister for Rural and Regional Health</i> <i>Assistant Minister for Indigenous Health</i>	The Hon Mark Butler MP The Hon Anika Wells MP The Hon Anika Wells MP <i>The Hon Ged Kearney MP</i> <i>The Hon Emma McBride MP</i> <i>The Hon Emma McBride MP</i> <i>Senator the Hon Malarndirri McCarthy</i>	Senator the Hon Katy Gallagher Senator the Hon Katy Gallagher Senator the Hon Katy Gallagher

Minister for Climate Change and Energy Minister for the Environment and Water <i>Assistant Minister for Climate Change and Energy</i>	The Hon Chris Bowen MP The Hon Tanya Plibersek MP <i>Senator the Hon Jenny McAllister</i>	Senator the Hon Penny Wong Senator the Hon Penny Wong
Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government Minister for Communications Minister for the Arts Minister for Northern Australia Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories <i>Assistant Minister for Infrastructure and Transport</i> <i>Assistant Minister for Regional Development</i>	The Hon Catherine King MP The Hon Michelle Rowland MP The Hon Tony Burke MP The Hon Madeleine King MP The Hon Kristy McBain MP <i>Senator the Hon Carol Brown</i> <i>Senator the Hon Anthony Chisholm</i>	Senator the Hon Murray Watt Senator the Hon Murray Watt Senator the Hon Murray Watt Senator the Hon Murray Watt Senator the Hon Murray Watt
Minister for Social Services Minister for the National Disability Insurance Scheme Minister for Government Services Minister for Housing Minister for Homelessness <i>Assistant Minister for Social Services</i> <i>Assistant Minister for the Prevention of Family Violence</i>	The Hon Amanda Rishworth MP The Hon Bill Shorten MP The Hon Bill Shorten MP The Hon Julie Collins MP The Hon Julie Collins MP <i>The Hon Justine Elliot MP</i> <i>The Hon Justine Elliot MP</i>	Senator the Hon Don Farrell Senator the Hon Don Farrell Senator the Hon Don Farrell Senator the Hon Don Farrell Senator the Hon Don Farrell
Attorney-General <i>Assistant Minister for the Republic</i>	The Hon Mark Dreyfus QC MP <i>The Hon Matt Thistlethwaite MP</i>	Senator the Hon Murray Watt
Minister for Resources Minister for Industry and Science <i>Assistant Minister for Manufacturing</i>	The Hon Madeleine King MP The Hon Ed Husic MP <i>Senator the Hon Tim Ayres</i>	Senator the Hon Don Farrell Senator the Hon Don Farrell
Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry	Senator the Hon Murray Watt	The Hon Catherine King MP
Minister for Home Affairs Minister for Cyber Security Minister for Emergency Management Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs	The Hon Clare O'Neil MP The Hon Clare O'Neil MP Senator the Hon Murray Watt The Hon Andrew Giles MP	Senator the Hon Murray Watt Senator the Hon Murray Watt The Hon Clare O'Neil MP Senator the Hon Murray Watt

Each box represents a portfolio. **Cabinet Ministers are shown in bold type.** As a general rule, there is one Department in each portfolio. However, there can be two departments in one portfolio. The title of a department does not necessarily reflect the title of a Minister in all cases. Ministers are sworn to administer the portfolio in which they are listed under the 'Minister' column and may also be sworn to administer other portfolios in which they are not listed. Assistant Ministers in italics are designated as Parliamentary Secretaries under the *Ministers of State Act 1952*.

Mr Albanese informed the House that Ms J Ryan had been appointed Chief Government Whip and Ms Stanley and Mr Smith had been appointed Government Whips.

11 LEADERSHIP AND WHIPS OF THE LIBERAL PARTY

Mr Dutton, as Leader of the Opposition, informed the House that the Liberal Party had elected him as its Leader and Ms Ley as its Deputy Leader. Mr van Manen had been appointed Chief Opposition Whip and Ms Price and Mr Ramsey had been appointed as Opposition Whips.

Mr Dutton presented the following document:

Dutton Shadow Ministry, 5 June 2022.

12 LEADERSHIP AND WHIPS OF THE NATIONALS

Mr Littleproud informed the House that The Nationals had elected him as its Leader. Mr Coulton had been elected The Nationals Chief Whip and Mr Birrell as The Nationals Whip.

13 LEADERSHIP OF THE AUSTRALIAN GREENS

Mr Bandt informed the House that the Australian Greens had elected him as its Leader.

14 CUSTOMS AMENDMENT BILL 2022

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Customs Act 1901*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Albanese presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ordered—That the second reading be made an order of the day for the next sitting.

15 HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The Speaker reported that the House had that day attended His Excellency the Governor-General in the Senate Chamber, when His Excellency was pleased to make a speech to both Houses of the Parliament. (*Text of the speech appears in Hansard*)

16 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) moved—That a committee, consisting of Ms Sitou, Ms Mascarenhas and the mover, be appointed to prepare an Address in Reply to the speech delivered by His Excellency the Governor-General to both Houses of the Parliament and that the committee report at a later hour this day.

Question—put and passed.

Suspension of sitting

At 4.03 pm, the Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of sitting

At 5.01 pm, the Speaker resumed the Chair.

17 ELECTION OF DEPUTY SPEAKER AND SECOND DEPUTY SPEAKER

Ms Murphy moved—That Ms Claydon be elected Deputy Speaker of this House, which motion was seconded by Ms Thwaites.

Mr Vasta moved—That Mr Goodenough be elected Deputy Speaker of this House, which motion was seconded by Mr Ted O'Brien.

There being no further proposal—

The House proceeded to ballot; and the ballot being concluded, the Speaker reported the result, as follows:

Ms Claydon85 votes

Mr Goodenough.....57 votes

Ms Claydon was thereupon declared elected as Deputy Speaker and Mr Goodenough was declared elected as Second Deputy Speaker.

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), Mr Burke (Leader of the House) and Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) congratulated Ms Claydon and Mr Goodenough.

18 PROGRAM OF SITTINGS FOR 2022—DOCUMENT

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) presented the following document:

Parliamentary sittings 2022.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That the program of sittings for 2022 be agreed to.

Question—put and passed.

19 AMENDMENTS TO STANDING ORDERS

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That standing order nos 215, 216 and 222 be amended, as follows:

215 General purpose standing committees

- (a) The following general purpose standing committees shall be appointed:
 - (i) Standing Committee on Agriculture;
 - (ii) Standing Committee on Climate Change, Energy, Environment and Water;
 - (iii) Standing Committee on Communications and the Arts;
 - (iv) Standing Committee on Economics;
 - (v) Standing Committee on Employment, Education and Training;
 - (vi) Standing Committee on Health, Aged Care and Sport;
 - (vii) Standing Committee on Industry, Science and Resources;
 - (viii) Standing Committee on Regional Development, Infrastructure and Transport; and
 - (ix) Standing Committee on Social Policy and Legal Affairs.
- (b) A committee appointed under paragraph (a) may inquire into and report on any matter referred to it by either the House or a Minister, including any pre-legislation proposal, bill, motion, petition, vote or expenditure, other financial matter, report or document.
- (c) A committee may make any inquiry it wishes to make into annual reports of government departments and authorities and reports of the Auditor-General presented to the House. The following qualifications shall apply to these inquiries:
 - (i) Reports shall stand referred to committees under a schedule presented by the Speaker to record the areas of responsibility of each committee.
 - (ii) The Speaker shall determine any question about responsibility for a report or part of a report.
 - (iii) The period during which an inquiry into an annual report may be started by a committee shall end on the day the next annual report of the department or authority is presented to the House.
 - (iv) If a committee intends to inquire into all or part of a report of the Auditor-General, the committee must notify the Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit of its intention, in writing.
- (d) Each committee appointed under paragraph (a) shall consist of nine members (five government Members, three opposition Members and one crossbench Member), except for the Standing Committee on Economics, the Standing Committee on Employment, Education and Training and the Standing Committee on Regional Development, Infrastructure and Transport, which shall consist of ten members (six government Members, three opposition Members and one crossbench Member). Each committee may have its membership supplemented by up to four members for a particular inquiry, with a maximum of two extra government and two extra opposition or crossbench Members. Supplementary members shall have the same participatory rights as other members, but may not vote.

216 Committee of Privileges and Members' Interests

- (a) A Committee of Privileges and Members' Interests shall be appointed to:
 - (i) inquire into and report on complaints of breach of privilege or contempt which may be referred to it by the House under *standing order 51* or by the Speaker under *standing order 52*, or any other related matter referred to it by or in accordance with a resolution of the House;
 - (ii) inquire into and report on the arrangements made for the compilation, maintenance and accessibility of a Register of Members' Interests;
 - (iii) consider proposals by Members and others on the form and content of the Register of Members' Interests;
 - (iv) consider specific complaints about registering or declaring interests;
 - (v) consider possible changes to any code of conduct adopted by the House; and
 - (vi) consider whether specified persons (other than Members) ought to be required to register and declare their interests.

- (b) The committee shall consist of 13 members: the Leader of the House or his or her nominee, the Deputy Leader of the Opposition or his or her nominee and 11 other members (six government Members, four opposition Members and one crossbench Member). When the Opposition is composed of two parties, the non-government Members shall consist of at least one member of the smaller opposition party.
- (c) The committee may call for witnesses and documents, but when considering a matter concerning the registration or declaration of Members' interests it must not exercise that power or undertake an investigation of a person's private interests unless the action is approved by at least seven members of the committee other than the Chair.
- (d) The committee may report when it sees fit, and must report to the House on its operations in connection with the registration and declaration of Members' interests during the year as soon as possible after 31 December each year.

222 Selection Committee

- (a) A Selection Committee shall be appointed to:
 - (i) arrange the timetable and order of committee and delegation business and private Members' business for each sitting Monday in accordance with *standing orders 39 to 41*;
 - (ii) select private Members' notices and other items of private Members' and committee and delegation business for referral to the Federation Chamber, or for return to the House; and
 - (iii) select bills that the committee regards as controversial or as requiring further consultation or debate for referral to the relevant standing or joint committee in accordance with *standing order 143*.
- (b) The committee shall consist of 14 members: the Speaker, or in the absence of the Speaker the Deputy Speaker, the Chief Government Whip or his or her nominee, the Chief Opposition Whip or his or her nominee, six government Members, three opposition Members and two crossbench Members. The Speaker shall be the Chair of the committee. A quorum shall be three members of the committee.
- (c) For committee and delegation business and private Members' business, the committee may determine the order of consideration of the matters, and the times allotted for debate on each item and for each Member speaking.
- (d) In relation to committee and delegation business and private Members' business the committee must report its determinations to the House in time for its decisions to be published on the Notice Paper of the sitting Thursday before the Monday being considered. In relation to bills the committee must report its determinations as soon as practical in respect of each bill or each group of bills.
- (e) Reports of the committee under paragraph (d) shall be treated as having been adopted when they are presented. Reports shall be published in Hansard.
- (f) A referral by determination of the Selection Committee pursuant to paragraph (a)(ii) or (a)(iii), once the determination has been reported to the House, is deemed to be a referral by the House.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

20 AUSTRALIAN COMMISSION FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT INTEGRITY—PROPOSED POWERS AND PROCEEDINGS OF PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) in accordance with sections 213 and 214 of the *Law Enforcement Integrity Commissioner Act 2006*, matters relating to the powers and proceedings of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity shall be as follows:
 - (a) the committee consist of 10 members, three Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips, two Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips or by any minority group or independent Member, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate and one Senator to be nominated by any minority group or independent Senator;

- (b) every nomination of a member of the committee be notified in writing to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
- (c) the committee elect a:
 - (i) Government member as its chair; and
 - (ii) non-Government member as its deputy chair who shall act as chair of the committee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the committee;
- (d) at any time when the chair and deputy chair are not present at a meeting of the committee the members present shall elect another member to act as chair at that meeting;
- (e) in the event of an equally divided vote, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, shall have a casting vote;
- (f) three members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (g) the committee:
 - (i) have power to appoint subcommittees consisting of three or more of its members and to refer to any subcommittee any matter which the committee is empowered to examine; and
 - (ii) appoint the chair of each subcommittee who shall have a casting vote only;
- (h) at any time when the chair of a subcommittee is not present at a meeting of the subcommittee the members of the subcommittee present shall elect another member of that subcommittee to act as chair at that meeting;
- (i) two members of a subcommittee constitute a quorum of that subcommittee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (j) members of the committee who are not members of a subcommittee may participate in the proceedings of that subcommittee but shall not vote, move any motion or be counted for the purpose of a quorum;
- (k) the committee or any subcommittee have power to:
 - (i) call for witnesses to attend and for documents to be produced;
 - (ii) conduct proceedings at any place it sees fit;
 - (iii) sit in public or in private;
 - (iv) report from time to time; and
 - (v) adjourn from time to time and to sit during any adjournment of the Senate and the House of Representatives;
- (l) the committee or any subcommittee have power to consider and make use of the evidence and records of the joint committees on the Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity appointed during previous Parliaments;
- (m) in carrying out its duties, the committee or any subcommittee ensure that the operational methods and results of investigations of law enforcement agencies, as far as possible, be protected from disclosure where that would be against the public interest; and
- (n) the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders; and
- (2) a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution and requesting that it concur and take action accordingly.

Question—put and passed.

21 CORPORATIONS AND FINANCIAL SERVICES—PROPOSED POWERS AND PROCEEDINGS OF PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) in accordance with section 242 of the *Australian Securities and Investments Commission Act 2001*, matters relating to the powers and proceedings of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Corporations and Financial Services shall be as follows:

- (a) the committee consist of 10 members, three Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips, two Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips or by any minority group or independent Member, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate and one Senator to be nominated by any minority group or independent Senator;
- (b) every nomination of a member of the committee be notified in writing to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
- (c) the committee elect a:
 - (i) Government member as its chair; and
 - (ii) non-Government member as its deputy chair who shall act as chair of the committee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the committee;
- (d) at any time when the chair and deputy chair are not present at a meeting of the committee the members present shall elect another member to act as chair at that meeting;
- (e) in the event of an equally divided vote, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, have a casting vote;
- (f) three members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (g) the committee:
 - (i) have power to appoint subcommittees consisting of three or more of its members and to refer to any subcommittee any matter which the committee is empowered to examine; and
 - (ii) appoint the chair of each subcommittee who shall have a casting vote only;
- (h) at any time when the chair of a subcommittee is not present at a meeting of the subcommittee the members of the subcommittee present shall elect another member of that subcommittee to act as chair at that meeting;
- (i) two members of a subcommittee constitute a quorum of that subcommittee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (j) members of the committee who are not members of a subcommittee may participate in the proceedings of that subcommittee but shall not vote, move any motion or be counted for the purpose of a quorum;
- (k) the committee or any subcommittee have power to:
 - (i) call for witnesses to attend and for documents to be produced;
 - (ii) conduct proceedings at any place it sees fit;
 - (iii) sit in public or in private;
 - (iv) report from time to time; and
 - (v) adjourn from time to time and sit during any adjournment of the Senate and the House of Representatives;
- (l) the committee or any subcommittee have power to consider and make use of the evidence and records of the joint committees on Corporations and Financial Services and Corporations and Securities appointed during previous Parliaments; and
- (m) the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders; and
- (2) a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution and requesting that it concur and take action accordingly.

Question—put and passed.

22 HUMAN RIGHTS—PROPOSED POWERS AND PROCEEDINGS OF PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) in accordance with section 6 of the *Human Rights (Parliamentary Scrutiny) Act 2011*, matters relating to the powers and proceedings of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights shall be as follows:
 - (a) the committee consist of 10 members, three Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip, two Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or by any minority group or independent Member, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate and one Senator to be nominated by any minority group or independent Senator;
 - (b) every nomination of a member of the committee be notified in writing to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
 - (c) the committee elect a:
 - (i) Government member as its chair; and
 - (ii) non-Government member as its deputy chair who shall act as chair of the committee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the committee;
 - (d) at any time when the chair and deputy chair are not present at a meeting of the committee the members present shall elect another member to act as chair at that meeting;
 - (e) in the event of an equally divided vote, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, shall have a casting vote;
 - (f) three members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
 - (g) the committee:
 - (i) have power to appoint subcommittees consisting of three or more of its members and to refer to any subcommittee any matter which the committee is empowered to examine; and
 - (ii) appoint the chair of each subcommittee who shall have a casting vote only;
 - (h) at any time when the chair of a subcommittee is not present at a meeting of the subcommittee the members of the subcommittee present shall elect another member of that subcommittee to act as chair at that meeting;
 - (i) two members of a subcommittee constitute a quorum of that subcommittee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
 - (j) members of the committee who are not members of a subcommittee may participate in the proceedings of that subcommittee but shall not vote, move any motion or be counted for the purpose of a quorum;
 - (k) the committee or any subcommittee have power to:
 - (i) call for witnesses to attend and for documents to be produced;
 - (ii) conduct proceedings at any place it sees fit;
 - (iii) sit in public or in private;
 - (iv) report from time to time; and
 - (v) adjourn from time to time and to sit during any adjournment of the Senate and the House of Representatives;
 - (l) the committee or any subcommittee have power to consider and make use of the evidence and records of the joint committees on Human Rights appointed during the previous Parliaments;
 - (m) the committee may appoint counsel to advise the committee with the approval of the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives; and

- (n) the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders; and
- (2) a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution and requesting that it concur and take action accordingly.

Question—put and passed.

23 LAW ENFORCEMENT—PROPOSED POWERS AND PROCEEDINGS OF PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) in accordance with section 5 of the *Parliamentary Joint Committee on Law Enforcement Act 2010*, matters relating to the powers and proceedings of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Law Enforcement shall be as follows:
 - (a) the committee consist of 10 members, three Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips, two Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips or by any minority group or independent Member, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate and one Senator to be nominated by any minority group or independent Senator;
 - (b) every nomination of a member of the committee be notified in writing to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
 - (c) the committee elect a:
 - (i) Government member as its chair; and
 - (ii) non-Government member as its deputy chair who shall act as chair of the committee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the committee;
 - (d) at any time when the chair and deputy chair are not present at a meeting of the committee the members present shall elect another member to act as chair at that meeting;
 - (e) in the event of an equally divided vote, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, shall have a casting vote;
 - (f) three members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
 - (g) the committee:
 - (i) have power to appoint subcommittees consisting of three or more of its members and to refer to any subcommittee any matter which the committee is empowered to examine; and
 - (ii) appoint the chair of each subcommittee who shall have a casting vote only;
 - (h) at any time when the chair of a subcommittee is not present at a meeting of the subcommittee the members of the subcommittee present shall elect another member of that subcommittee to act as chair at that meeting;
 - (i) two members of a subcommittee constitute a quorum of that subcommittee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
 - (j) members of the committee who are not members of a subcommittee may participate in the proceedings of that subcommittee but shall not vote, move any motion or be counted for the purpose of a quorum;
 - (k) the committee or any subcommittee have power to:
 - (i) call for witnesses to attend and for documents to be produced;
 - (ii) conduct proceedings in any place it sees fit;
 - (iii) sit in public or in private;
 - (iv) report from time to time; and
 - (v) adjourn from time to time and to sit during any adjournment of the Senate and the House of Representatives;

- (l) the committee or any subcommittee have power to consider and make use of the evidence and records of the joint committees on the National Crime Authority, the Australian Crime Commission and Law Enforcement appointed during previous Parliaments;
 - (m) in carrying out its duties, the committee or any subcommittee ensure that the operational methods and results of investigations of law enforcement agencies, as far as possible, be protected from disclosure where that would be against the public interest; and
 - (n) the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders; and
- (2) a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution and requesting that it concur and take action accordingly.

Question—put and passed.

24 ELECTORAL MATTERS—PROPOSED JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) a Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters be appointed to inquire into and report on such matters relating to electoral laws and practices and their administration as may be referred to it by either House of the Parliament or a Minister;
- (2) annual reports of government departments and authorities and reports of the Auditor-General presented to the House shall stand referred to the committee for any inquiry the committee may wish to make and reports shall stand referred to the committee in accordance with a schedule tabled by the Speaker to record the areas of responsibility of each committee, provided that:
 - (a) any question concerning responsibility for a report or a part of a report shall be determined by the Speaker; and
 - (b) the period during which an inquiry concerning an annual report may be commenced by a committee shall end on the day on which the next annual report of that department or authority is presented to the House;
- (3) the committee consist of 10 members, three Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips, two Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips or by any minority group or independent Member, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate and one Senator to be nominated by any minority group or independent Senator;
- (4) for the purposes of the inquiry into the 2022 election only, participating members may be appointed to the committee on the nomination in the House of Representatives, of the Government or Opposition Whips or any minority group or independent Member, and, in the Senate, of the Leader of the Government or Opposition, or any minority group or independent Senator, and such participating member:
 - (a) shall be taken to be a member of the committee for the purposes of forming a quorum; and
 - (b) may participate in hearings of evidence and deliberations of the committee and have all rights of a committee member except that a participating member may not vote on any question before the committee;
- (5) every nomination of a member of the committee be notified in writing to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
- (6) the members of the committee hold office as a joint standing committee until the House of Representatives is dissolved or expires by effluxion of time;
- (7) the committee elect a:
 - (a) Government member as its chair; and
 - (b) non-Government member as its deputy chair who shall act as chair of the committee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the committee;
- (8) at any time when the chair and deputy chair are not present at a meeting of the committee the members present shall elect another member to act as chair at that meeting;
- (9) in the event of an equally divided vote, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, shall have a casting vote;

- (10) three members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (11) the committee:
 - (a) have power to appoint subcommittees consisting of three or more of its members and to refer to any subcommittee any matter which the committee is empowered to examine; and
 - (b) appoint the chair of each subcommittee who shall have a casting vote only;
- (12) at any time when the chair of a subcommittee is not present at a meeting of the subcommittee, the members of the subcommittee present shall elect another member of that subcommittee to act as chair at that meeting;
- (13) two members of a subcommittee constitute a quorum of that subcommittee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (14) members of the committee who are not members of a subcommittee may participate in the proceedings of that subcommittee but shall not vote, move any motion or be counted for the purpose of a quorum;
- (15) the committee or any subcommittee have power to:
 - (a) call for witnesses to attend and for documents to be produced;
 - (b) conduct proceedings at any place it sees fit;
 - (c) sit in public or in private;
 - (d) report from time to time; and
 - (e) adjourn from time to time and to sit during any adjournment of the Senate and the House of Representatives;
- (16) the committee or any subcommittee have power to consider and make use of:
 - (a) submissions lodged with the Clerk of the Senate in response to public advertisements placed in accordance with the resolution of the Senate of 26 November 1981 relating to a proposed Joint Select Committee on the Electoral System; and
 - (b) the evidence and records of the joint committees on Electoral Reform and Electoral Matters appointed during previous Parliaments;
- (17) the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders; and
- (18) a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution and requesting that it concur and take action accordingly.

Question—put and passed.

25 FOREIGN AFFAIRS, DEFENCE AND TRADE—PROPOSED JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) a Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade be appointed to inquire into and report on such matters relating to foreign affairs, defence and trade as may be referred to it by either House of the Parliament or a Minister;
- (2) annual reports of government departments and authorities and reports of the Auditor-General presented to the House shall stand referred to the committee for any inquiry the committee may wish to make and reports shall stand referred to the committee in accordance with a schedule tabled by the Speaker to record the areas of responsibility of each committee, provided that:
 - (a) any question concerning responsibility for a report or a part of a report shall be determined by the Speaker; and
 - (b) the period during which an inquiry concerning an annual report may be commenced by a committee shall end on the day on which the next annual report of that department or authority is presented to the House;

- (3) the committee consist of 32 members, 12 Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips, eight Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips or by any minority group or independent Member, five Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, five Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate and two Senators to be nominated by any minority group or independent Senator;
- (4) every nomination of a member of the committee be notified in writing to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
- (5) the members of the committee hold office as a joint standing committee until the House of Representatives is dissolved or expires by effluxion of time;
- (6) the committee elect a:
 - (a) Government member as its Chair; and
 - (b) non-Government member as its deputy chair who shall act as chair of the committee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the committee;
- (7) at any time when the chair and deputy chair are not present at a meeting of the committee the members present shall elect another member to act as chair at that meeting;
- (8) in the event of an equally divided vote, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, have a casting vote;
- (9) six members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (10) the committee:
 - (a) have power to appoint subcommittees consisting of three or more of its members and to refer to any subcommittee any matter which the committee is empowered to examine;
 - (b) appoint the chair of each subcommittee who shall have a casting vote only; and
 - (c) appoint the deputy chair of each subcommittee who shall act as chair of the subcommittee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the subcommittee and who shall have a casting vote only;
- (11) in addition to the members appointed pursuant to paragraph (10), the chair and deputy chair of the committee be ex officio members of each subcommittee appointed;
- (12) at any time when the chair and deputy chair of a subcommittee are not present at a meeting of the subcommittee the members of the subcommittee present shall elect another member of that subcommittee to act as chair at that meeting;
- (13) two members of a subcommittee constitute the quorum of that subcommittee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (14) members of the committee who are not members of a subcommittee may participate in the proceedings of that subcommittee but shall not vote, move any motion or be counted for the purpose of a quorum;
- (15) the committee or any subcommittee have power to:
 - (a) call for witnesses to attend and for documents to be produced;
 - (b) conduct proceedings at any place it sees fit;
 - (c) sit in public or in private;
 - (d) report from time to time;
 - (e) adjourn from time to time and to sit during any adjournment of the Senate and the House of Representatives; and
 - (f) conduct meetings for the purpose of private briefings at any time;
- (16) the committee or any subcommittee have power to consider and make use of the evidence and records of the joint committees on Foreign Affairs and Defence, and Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade, appointed during previous Parliaments;

- (17) the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders; and
- (18) a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution and requesting that it concur and take action accordingly.

Question—put and passed.

26 IMPLEMENTATION OF THE NATIONAL REDRESS SCHEME—PROPOSED JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) a Joint Standing Committee on Implementation of the National Redress Scheme be established to inquire into and report on:
 - (a) the Australian Government policy, program and legal response to the redress related recommendations of the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse, including the establishment and operation of the Commonwealth Redress Scheme and ongoing support of survivors; and
 - (b) any matter in relation to the Royal Commission's redress related recommendations referred to the committee by a Minister or by resolution of either House of the Parliament;
- (2) the committee consist of eight members—three senators, and five members of the House of Representatives, as follows:
 - (a) three members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips;
 - (b) two members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips or by any minority group or independent Member;
 - (c) one senator to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate;
 - (d) one senator to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate; and
 - (e) one senator to be nominated by any minority party or independent Senator;
- (3) participating members may be appointed to the committee on the nomination of the Government Whip in the House of Representatives, the Opposition Whip in the House of Representatives, the Leader of the Government in the Senate, the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate or any minority party or independent senator or member of the House of Representatives;
- (4) participating members may participate in hearings of evidence and deliberations of the committee, and have all the rights of members of the committee, but may not vote on any questions before the committee;
- (5) every nomination of a member of the committee be notified in writing to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
- (6) the members of the committee hold office as a joint standing committee until the House of Representatives is dissolved or expires by effluxion of time;
- (7) the committee may proceed to the dispatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been duly nominated and appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy;
- (8) the committee elect as chair a Government member or senator;
- (9) the committee elect as deputy chair a non-Government member or senator;
- (10) in the event of an equally divided vote, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, have a casting vote;
- (11) three members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (12) the deputy chair shall act as chair of the committee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the committee, and at any time when the chair and deputy chair are not present at a meeting of the committee the members present shall elect another member to act as chair at that meeting;
- (13) the committee:
 - (a) have power to appoint subcommittees consisting of three or more of its members, and to refer to any such subcommittee any of the matters which the committee is empowered to examine; and

- (b) appoint the chair of each subcommittee who shall have a casting vote only;
- (14) two members of a subcommittee constitute the quorum of that subcommittee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (15) the committee, and any subcommittee, have power to send for and examine persons and documents, to move from place to place, to sit in public or in private, and have leave to report from time to time its proceedings and the evidence taken and such interim recommendations as it may deem fit;
- (16) the committee have power to adjourn from time to time and to sit during any adjournment of the Senate and the House of Representatives;
- (17) the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders;
- (18) the committee have access to all evidence and documents of the former joint select committees on oversight of the implementation of redress related recommendations of the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Abuse and Implementation of the National Redress Scheme; and
- (19) a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution and requesting that it concur and take action accordingly.

Question—put and passed.

27 MIGRATION—PROPOSED JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) a Joint Standing Committee on Migration be appointed to inquire into and report on:
 - (a) regulations made or proposed to be made under the *Migration Act 1958*;
 - (b) all proposed changes to the *Migration Act 1958* and any related acts; and
 - (c) such other matters relating to migration as may be referred to it by a Minister or either House of the Parliament.
- (2) annual reports of government departments and authorities and reports of the Auditor-General presented to the House shall stand referred to the committee for any inquiry the committee may wish to make and reports shall stand referred to the committee in accordance with a schedule tabled by the Speaker to record the areas of responsibility of each committee, provided that:
 - (a) any question concerning responsibility for a report or a part of a report shall be determined by the Speaker; and
 - (b) the period during which an inquiry concerning an annual report may be commenced by a committee shall end on the day on which the next annual report of that department or authority is presented to the House;
- (3) the committee consist of 10 members, three Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips, three Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips or by any minority group or independent Member, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, one Senator to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate and one Senator to be nominated by any minority group or independent Senator;
- (4) every nomination of a member of the committee be notified in writing to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
- (5) the members of the committee hold office as a joint standing committee until the House of Representatives is dissolved or expires by effluxion of time;
- (6) the committee elect a:
 - (a) Government member as its chair; and
 - (b) non-Government member as its deputy chair who shall act as chair of the committee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the committee;
- (7) at any time when the chair and deputy chair are not present at a meeting of the committee the members present shall elect another member to act as chair at that meeting;

- (8) in the event of an equally divided vote, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, have a casting vote;
- (9) three members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (10) the committee:
 - (a) have power to appoint subcommittees consisting of three or more of its members and to refer to any subcommittee any matter which the committee is empowered to examine; and
 - (b) appoint the chair of each subcommittee who shall have a casting vote only;
- (11) at any time when the chair of a subcommittee is not present at a meeting of the subcommittee the members of the subcommittee present shall elect another member of that subcommittee to act as chair at that meeting;
- (12) two members of a subcommittee constitute a quorum of that subcommittee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (13) members of the committee who are not members of a subcommittee may participate in the proceedings of that subcommittee but shall not vote, move any motion or be counted for the purpose of a quorum;
- (14) the committee or any subcommittee have power to:
 - (a) call for witnesses to attend and for documents to be produced;
 - (b) conduct proceedings at any place it sees fit;
 - (c) sit in public or in private;
 - (d) report from time to time; and
 - (e) adjourn from time to time and to sit during any adjournment of the Senate and the House of Representatives;
- (15) the committee or any subcommittee have power to consider and make use of the evidence and records of the joint committees on Migration Regulations and the joint standing committees on Migration appointed during previous Parliaments;
- (16) the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders; and
- (17) a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution and requesting that it concur and take action accordingly.

Question—put and passed.

28 NATIONAL CAPITAL AND EXTERNAL TERRITORIES—PROPOSED JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) a Joint Standing Committee on the National Capital and External Territories be appointed to inquire into and report on:
 - (a) matters coming within the terms of section 5 of the *Parliament Act 1974* as may be referred to it by:
 - (i) either House of the Parliament; or
 - (ii) the Minister responsible for administering the *Parliament Act 1974*; or
 - (iii) the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
 - (b) such other matters relating to the parliamentary zone as may be referred to it by the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
 - (c) such amendments to the National Capital Plan as are referred to it by a Minister responsible for administering the *Australian Capital Territory (Planning and Land Management) Act 1988*;
 - (d) such other matters relating to the National Capital as may be referred to it by:
 - (i) either House of the Parliament; or
 - (ii) the Minister responsible for administering the *Australian Capital Territory (Self-Government) Act 1988*; and

- (e) such matters relating to Australia's territories as may be referred to it by:
 - (i) either House of the Parliament; or
 - (ii) the Minister responsible for the administration of the Territory of Cocos (Keeling) Islands; the Territory of Christmas Island; the Coral Sea Islands Territory; the Territory of Ashmore and Cartier Islands; the Australian Antarctic Territory, and the Territory of Heard Island and McDonald Islands, and of Commonwealth responsibilities on Norfolk Island;
- (2) annual reports of government departments and authorities and reports of the Auditor-General presented to the House shall stand referred to the committee for any inquiry the committee may wish to make and reports shall stand referred to the committee in accordance with a schedule tabled by the Speaker to record the areas of responsibility of each committee, provided that:
 - (a) any question concerning responsibility for a report or a part of a report shall be determined by the Speaker; and
 - (b) the period during which an inquiry concerning an annual report may be commenced by a committee shall end on the day on which the next annual report of that Department or authority is presented to the House;
- (3) the committee consist of 12 members, the Deputy Speaker, three Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips, two Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips or by any minority group or independent Member, the Deputy President and Chairman of Committees, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate and one Senator to be nominated by any minority group or independent Senator;
- (4) every nomination of a member of the committee be notified in writing to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
- (5) the members of the committee hold office as a joint standing committee until the House of Representatives is dissolved or expires by effluxion of time;
- (6) the committee elect a:
 - (a) Government member as its chair; and
 - (b) non-Government member as its deputy chair who shall act as chair of the committee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the committee;
- (7) at any time when the chair and deputy chair are not present at a meeting of the committee the members present shall elect another member to act as chair at that meeting;
- (8) in the event of an equally divided vote, the chair or the deputy chair when acting as chair, have a casting vote;
- (9) three members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (10) the committee:
 - (a) have power to appoint subcommittees consisting of three or more of its members and to refer to any subcommittee any matter which the committee is empowered to examine; and
 - (b) appoint the chair of each subcommittee who shall have a casting vote only;
- (11) at any time when the chair of a subcommittee is not present at a meeting of the subcommittee the members of the subcommittee present shall elect another member of that subcommittee to act as chair at that meeting;
- (12) two members of a subcommittee constitute a quorum of that subcommittee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (13) members of the committee who are not members of a subcommittee may participate in the proceedings of that subcommittee but shall not vote, move any motion or be counted for the purpose of a quorum;

- (14) the committee or any subcommittee have power to:
 - (a) call for witnesses to attend and for documents to be produced;
 - (b) conduct proceedings at any place it sees fit;
 - (c) sit in public or in private;
 - (d) report from time to time; and
 - (e) adjourn from time to time and to sit during any adjournment of the Senate and the House of Representatives;
- (15) the committee or any subcommittee have power to consider and make use of the evidence and records of the joint standing committees on the National Capital and External Territories, the joint committees on the Australian Capital Territory, the joint standing committees on the New Parliament House, the Joint Standing Committee on the Parliamentary Zone and the Joint Committee on the National Capital appointed during previous Parliaments and of the House of Representatives and Senate standing committees on Transport, Communications and Infrastructure when sitting as a joint committee on matters relating to the Australian Capital Territory;
- (16) the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders; and
- (17) a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution and requesting that it concur and take action accordingly.

Question—put and passed.

29 NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME—PROPOSED JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) a Joint Standing Committee on the National Disability Insurance Scheme be appointed to inquire into and report on:
 - (a) the implementation, performance and governance of the National Disability Insurance Scheme;
 - (b) the administration and expenditure of the National Disability Insurance Scheme; and
 - (c) such other matters in relation to the National Disability Insurance Scheme as may be referred to it by either House of the Parliament;
- (2) as soon as practicable after 30 June each year, the committee present an annual report to the Parliament on the activities of the committee during the year, in addition to reporting on any other matters it considers relevant;
- (3) the committee consist of 10 members, three Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips, two Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips or by any minority group or independent Member, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate and one Senator to be nominated by any minority group or independent Senator;
- (4) every nomination of a member of the committee be notified in writing to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
- (5) the members of the committee hold office as a joint standing committee until the House of Representatives is dissolved or expires by effluxion of time;
- (6) the committee elect a:
 - (a) Government member as its chair; and
 - (b) non-Government member as its deputy chair who shall act as chair of the committee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the committee;
- (7) at any time when the chair and deputy chair are not present at a meeting of the committee the members present shall elect another member to act as chair at that meeting;
- (8) in the event of an equally divided vote, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, shall have a casting vote;

- (9) three members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (10) the committee:
 - (a) have power to appoint subcommittees consisting of three or more of its members and to refer to any subcommittee any matter which the committee is empowered to examine; and
 - (b) appoint the chair of each subcommittee who shall have a casting vote only;
- (11) each subcommittee shall have at least one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (12) at any time when the chair of a subcommittee is not present at a meeting of the subcommittee, the members of the subcommittee present shall elect another member of that subcommittee to act as chair at that meeting;
- (13) two members of a subcommittee constitute a quorum of that subcommittee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall comprise one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (14) members of the committee who are not members of a subcommittee may participate in the proceedings of that subcommittee but shall not vote, move any motion or be counted for the purpose of a quorum;
- (15) the committee or any subcommittee have power to:
 - (a) call for witnesses to attend and for documents to be produced;
 - (b) conduct proceedings at any place it sees fit;
 - (c) sit in public or in private;
 - (d) report from time to time; and
 - (e) adjourn from time to time and sit during any adjournment of the House of Representatives and the Senate;
- (16) the committee or any subcommittee have power to consider and make use of the evidence and records of former joint standing committees on the National Disability Insurance Scheme, and the former Joint Select Committee on DisabilityCare Australia appointed during previous Parliaments;
- (17) the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders; and
- (18) a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution and requesting that it concur and take action accordingly.

Question—put and passed.

30 PARLIAMENTARY LIBRARY—PROPOSED JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) a Joint Standing Committee on the Parliamentary Library be appointed to:
 - (a) consider and report to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives on any matters relating to the Parliamentary Library referred to it by the President or the Speaker;
 - (b) provide advice to the President and the Speaker on matters relating to the Parliamentary Library;
 - (c) provide advice to the President and the Speaker on an annual resource agreement between the Parliamentary Librarian and the Secretary of the Department of Parliamentary Services; and
 - (d) receive advice and reports, including an annual report, directly from the Parliamentary Librarian on matters relating to the Parliamentary Library;
- (2) the Committee consist of 13 members, four Members of the House of Representatives nominated by the Government Whip or Whips, three Members of the House of Representatives nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips or by any minority group or independent Member, three Senators nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, two Senators nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate and one Senator nominated by any minority group or independent Senator;

- (3) every nomination:
 - (a) of a member of the committee shall be notified in writing to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives; and
 - (b) from a minority group in the Senate or an independent Senator shall be determined by agreement between them, and, in the absence of agreement duly notified to the President, any question of the representation on the committee shall be determined by the Senate;
- (4) the members of the committee hold office as a joint standing committee until the House of Representatives is dissolved or expires by effluxion of time;
- (5) the committee elect two of its members to be joint chairs, one being a Senator or Member, on an alternating basis each Parliament, who is a member of the government parties and one being a Senator or Member, on an alternating basis each Parliament, who is a member of the non-government parties, provided that the joint chairs may not be members of the same House;
- (6) the joint chair nominated by the government parties shall chair meetings of the committee, and the joint chair nominated by the non-government parties shall take the chair whenever the other joint chair is not present;
- (7) each of the joint chairs shall have a deliberative vote only, regardless of who is chairing the meeting;
- (8) when votes on a question before the committee are equally divided, the question shall be resolved in the negative;
- (9) three members of the committee shall constitute a quorum of the committee, but in a deliberative meeting a quorum shall include one member of each House of the government parties and one member of either House of the non-government parties;
- (10) the committee:
 - (a) have power to appoint subcommittees, consisting of three or more of its members, and to refer to any subcommittee any matter which the committee is empowered to consider; and
 - (b) appoint the chair of each subcommittee, who shall have a deliberative vote only;
- (11) at any time when the chair of a subcommittee is not present at a meeting of the subcommittee, the members of the subcommittee present shall elect another member of that subcommittee to act as chair at that meeting;
- (12) two members of a subcommittee constitute a quorum of that subcommittee;
- (13) members of the committee who are not members of a subcommittee may participate in the proceedings of that subcommittee, but shall not vote, move any motion or be counted for the purpose of a quorum;
- (14) the committee or any subcommittee have power to:
 - (a) sit in public or private;
 - (b) report from time to time; and
 - (c) adjourn from time to time and to sit during any adjournment of the Senate and the House of Representatives;
- (15) the President and the Speaker may attend any meeting of the committee or a subcommittee as they see fit, but shall not be members of the committee or subcommittee and may not vote, move any motion or be counted for the purpose of a quorum;
- (16) the committee or any subcommittee have power to consider and make use of the evidence and records of the former joint committees on the Parliamentary Library appointed during previous Parliaments;
- (17) the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders; and
- (18) a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution and requesting that it concur and take action accordingly.

Question—put and passed.

31 TRADE AND INVESTMENT GROWTH—PROPOSED JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) a Joint Standing Committee on Trade and Investment Growth be appointed to inquire into and report on such matters relating to measures to further boost Australia's trade and investment performance as may be referred to it by either House of the Parliament or a Minister;
- (2) annual reports of government departments and authorities and reports of the Auditor-General presented to the House shall stand referred to the committee for any inquiry the committee may wish to make and reports shall stand referred to the committee in accordance with a schedule tabled by the Speaker to record the areas of responsibility of each committee, provided that:
 - (a) any question concerning responsibility for a report or a part of a report shall be determined by the Speaker; and
 - (b) the period during which an inquiry concerning an annual report may be commenced by a committee shall end on the day on which the next annual report of that department or authority is presented to the House;
- (3) the committee consist of 10 members, three Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips, two Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips or by any minority group or independent Member, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate, and one Senator to be nominated by any minority group or independent Senator;
- (4) every nomination of a member of the committee be notified in writing to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
- (5) the members of the committee hold office as a joint standing committee until the House of Representatives is dissolved or expires by effluxion of time;
- (6) the committee elect a:
 - (a) Government member as its chair; and
 - (b) non-Government member as its deputy chair who shall act as chair of the committee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the committee;
- (7) at any time when the chair and deputy chair are not present at a meeting of the committee the members shall elect another member to act as chair at that meeting;
- (8) in the event of an equally divided vote, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, shall have a casting vote;
- (9) three members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (10) the committee:
 - (a) have power to appoint subcommittees consisting of three or more of its members and to refer to any subcommittee any matter which the committee is empowered to examine; and
 - (b) appoint the chair of each subcommittee who shall have a casting vote only;
- (11) at any time when the chair of a subcommittee is not present at a meeting of the subcommittee, the members of the subcommittee present shall elect another member of that subcommittee to act as chair at that meeting;
- (12) two members of a subcommittee constitute a quorum of that subcommittee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (13) members of the committee who are not members of a subcommittee may participate in the proceedings of that subcommittee but shall not vote, move any motion or be counted for the purpose of a quorum;
- (14) the committee or any subcommittee have power to:
 - (a) call for witnesses to attend and for documents to be produced;
 - (b) conduct proceedings at any place it sees fit;

- (c) sit in public or in private;
- (d) report from time to time; and
- (e) adjourn from time to time and to sit during any adjournment of the Senate and the House of Representatives;
- (15) the committee or any subcommittee has power to consider and make use of the evidence and records of the joint select and joint standing committees on Trade and Investment Growth appointed during previous Parliaments;
- (16) the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders; and
- (17) a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution and requesting that it concur and take action accordingly.

Question—put and passed.

32 TREATIES—PROPOSED JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) a Joint Standing Committee on Treaties be appointed to inquire into and report on:
 - (a) matters arising from treaties and related National Interest Analyses and proposed treaty actions and related Explanatory Statements presented or deemed to be presented to the Parliament;
 - (b) any question relating to a treaty or other international instrument, whether or not negotiated to completion, referred to the committee by:
 - (i) either House of the Parliament, or
 - (ii) a Minister; and
 - (c) such other matters as may be referred to the committee by the Minister for Foreign Affairs and on such conditions as the Minister may prescribe;
- (2) the committee consist of 16 members, six Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips, three Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips or by any minority group or independent Member, three Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, three Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate and one Senator to be nominated by any minority group or independent Senator;
- (3) every nomination of a member of the committee be notified in writing to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
- (4) the members of the committee hold office as a joint standing committee until the House of Representatives is dissolved or expires by effluxion of time;
- (5) the committee elect a:
 - (a) Government member as its chair; and
 - (b) non-Government member as its deputy chair who shall act as chair of the committee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the committee;
- (6) at any time when the chair and deputy chair are not present at a meeting of the committee the members present shall elect another member to act as chair at that meeting;
- (7) in the event of an equally divided vote, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, have a casting vote;
- (8) three members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (9) the committee:
 - (a) have power to appoint not more than three subcommittees each consisting of three or more of its members, and to refer to any subcommittee any matter which the committee is empowered to examine; and
 - (b) appoint the chair of each subcommittee who shall have a casting vote only;

- (10) in addition to the members appointed pursuant to paragraph (9), the chair and deputy chair of the committee be ex officio members of each subcommittee appointed;
- (11) at any time when the chair of a subcommittee is not present at a meeting of the subcommittee the members of the subcommittee present shall elect another member of that subcommittee to act as chair at that meeting;
- (12) two members of a subcommittee constitute the quorum of that subcommittee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (13) members of the committee who are not members of a subcommittee may participate in the proceedings of that subcommittee but shall not vote, move any motion or be counted for the purpose of a quorum;
- (14) the committee or any subcommittee have power to:
 - (a) call for witnesses to attend and for documents to be produced;
 - (b) conduct proceedings at any place it sees fit;
 - (c) sit in public or in private;
 - (d) report from time to time; and
 - (e) adjourn from time to time and sit during any adjournment of the Senate and the House of Representatives;
- (15) the committee or any subcommittee have power to consider and make use of the evidence and records of the joint standing committees on Treaties appointed during previous Parliaments;
- (16) the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders; and
- (17) a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution and requesting that it concur and take action accordingly.

Question—put and passed.

33 PARLIAMENTARY STANDARDS—PROPOSED JOINT SELECT COMMITTEE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) a Joint Select Committee on Parliamentary Standards be established to inquire into and report on matters relating to the development of codes of conduct for Commonwealth parliamentary workplaces, and in conducting the inquiry, the committee:
 - (a) develop a code or codes of conduct for Commonwealth parliamentarians, parliamentary staff, and parliamentary workplaces to ensure safe and respectful behaviour;
 - (b) consider:
 - (i) equivalent codes of conduct in other, particularly Westminster, parliamentary systems;
 - (ii) how any proposed code can prevent bullying, harassment, sexual harassment and sexual assault;
 - (iii) reasonable expectations of respectful and professional behaviour;
 - (iv) the views of Commonwealth parliamentary workplace occupants, in particular staff employed under the *Members of Parliament (Staff) Act 1984*, parliamentarians, and other workers in Commonwealth parliamentary workplaces;
 - (v) the applicability and enforcement of any proposed code in relation to other legislation, including statutory obligations under relevant workplace and anti-discrimination legislation;
 - (vi) the findings and recommendations of the Australian Human Rights Commission's Review, *Set the Standard: Report on the Independent Review into Commonwealth Parliamentary Workplaces*;
 - (vii) the terms under which an alleged breach of any proposed code may be referred for review;
 - (viii) appropriate appeal mechanisms for findings made under any proposed code; and
 - (ix) the context of any enforcement body established by the Parliament;

- (c) recommend options for:
 - (i) the enforcement of any proposed code; and
 - (ii) mechanisms for reviewing the operation of any proposed code; and
 - (d) consider any other related matter.
- (2) the committee may report from time to time, but that it present its final report by no later than 1 November 2022;
 - (3) the committee consist of 12 members, four Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips, one Member of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips, one Member of the House of Representatives to be nominated by any minority group or independent Member, three Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate, and one Senator to be nominated by any minority group or independent Senator;
 - (4) participating members may be appointed to the committee on the nomination in the House of Representatives, of the Government or Opposition Whip or Whips, or any minority group or independent Member, and in the Senate, of the Leader of the Government or Opposition, or any minority group or independent Senator, and such participating member may participate in hearings of evidence and deliberations of the committee and have all rights of a committee member except that a participating member may not vote on any questions before the committee;
 - (5) every nomination of a member of the committee be notified in writing to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
 - (6) in the event that a House is not sitting and is not expected to meet for at least two weeks, the relevant whip may nominate any appointment or discharge of a member of a committee in writing to the relevant Presiding Officer. The change in membership shall take effect from the time the Presiding Officer received the written nomination. At the next sitting, the Presiding Officer shall report the change to the relevant House and the House shall resolve that membership of the committee;
 - (7) the members of the committee hold office as a joint select committee until presentation of the committee's final report or until the House of Representatives is dissolved or expires by effluxion of time, whichever is the earlier;
 - (8) the committee elect:
 - (a) a Government member as its chair; and
 - (b) an Opposition member as its deputy chair who shall act as chair of the committee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the committee;
 - (9) at any time when the chair and deputy chair are not present at a meeting of the committee the members elect another member to act as chair at that meeting;
 - (10) in the event of an equally divided vote, the chair, or deputy chair when acting as chair, have a casting vote;
 - (11) three members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
 - (12) the committee have power to:
 - (a) appoint subcommittees consisting of three or more of its members, and to refer to any subcommittee any matter which the committee is empowered to examine; and
 - (b) appoint the chair of each subcommittee who shall have a casting vote only;
 - (13) at any time when the chair of a subcommittee is not present at a meeting of the subcommittee, the members of the subcommittee present shall elect another member of that subcommittee to act as chair at that meeting;
 - (14) two members of a subcommittee constitute the quorum of that subcommittee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;

- (15) members of the committee who are not members of a subcommittee may participate in the proceedings of that subcommittee but shall not vote, move any motion or be counted for the purpose of a quorum;
- (16) the committee or any subcommittee have power to:
 - (a) call for witnesses to attend and for documents to be produced;
 - (b) conduct proceedings at any place it sees fit;
 - (c) sit in public or in private;
 - (d) report from time to time; and
 - (e) adjourn from time to time and sit during any adjournment of the House of Representatives and the Senate;
- (17) the committee be:
 - (a) provided with all necessary staff, facilities and resources and be empowered to appoint persons with specialist knowledge for the purposes of the committee with the approval of the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives; and
 - (b) empowered to publish from day to day such documents and evidence as may be ordered by it, and a daily Hansard be published of such proceedings as take place in public;
- (18) the committee or any subcommittee have power to consider and make use of the evidence and records of the former Joint Select Committee on Parliamentary Standards;
- (19) the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders; and
- (20) a message be sent to the Senate seeking its concurrence in this resolution.

Question—put and passed.

34 DEATH OF ABE SHINZO

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the death of the Honourable Mr Abe Shinzo, former Prime Minister of Japan, and moved—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 8 July 2022, of the Honourable Mr Abe Shinzo, former Prime Minister of Japan, place on record its acknowledgement of his significant contribution to regional and global affairs and to the Australia–Japan partnership, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion and all Members present having risen, in silence—

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

35 SUSPENSION OF STANDING ORDER 31

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That standing order 31 (automatic adjournment of the House) be suspended for this sitting.

Question—put and passed.

36 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

Ms Sitou presented the Address in Reply to His Excellency's Speech, prepared by the committee appointed on 26 July 2022, which was read by the Clerk, as follows:

May it please Your Excellency:

We, the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Australia, in Parliament assembled, express our loyalty to the Sovereign, and thank Your Excellency for the speech which you have been pleased to address to Parliament.

Ms Sitou moved—That the Address be agreed to.

Ms Mascarenhas seconded the motion.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

37 ADJOURNMENT

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the House do now adjourn.

Question—put and passed.

And then the House, at 7.49 pm, adjourned until 9.30 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 26 July 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

A New Tax System (Family Assistance) Act 1999—Child Care Subsidy Amendment (Local Area Emergencies) Minister's Rules 2022 [F2022L00563].

Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Amendment (Economic Empowerment) Act 2021—Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) (Economic Empowerment) (Remuneration and Allowances—Interim Board of the NTAI Corporation) Determination 2022 [F2022L00559].

Aged Care Act 1997—

Aged Care (Leave from Residential Care Services) (Situation of Emergency—Human Coronavirus with Pandemic Potential) Amendment Determination 2022 [F2022L00857].

Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Palliative Care Classification and Other Measures) Instrument 2022 [F2022L00979].

Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Vaccination Information) Principles 2021 [F2021L01236]—Supplementary explanatory statement.

Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Vaccination Information) Principles (No.2) 2022 [F2022L00549].

Aged Care (Subsidy, Fees and Payments) Amendment (July Indexation) Determination 2022 [F2022L00853].

Aged Care (Transitional Provisions) Act 1997—Aged Care (Transitional Provisions) Amendment (July Indexation) Determination 2022 [F2022L00852].

Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code Act 1994—

Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code (MRL Standard) Amendment Instrument (No.2) 2022 [F2022L00545].

Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code (MRL Standard) Amendment Instrument (No.3) 2022 [F2022L00700].

Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code (MRL Standard) Amendment Instrument (No.4) 2022 [F2022L00961].

Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code (MRL Standard) Amendment Instrument (No.5) 2022 [F2022L00987].

Airspace Act 2007 and Airspace (Consequential and Other Measures) Act 2007—Airspace Regulations 2007—Determination of Airspace and Controlled Aerodromes Etc. (Designated Airspace Handbook) Instrument 2022—CASA OAR 046/22 [F2022L00757].

Anti-Money Laundering and Counter-Terrorism Financing Act 2006—

Anti-Money Laundering and Counter-Terrorism Financing Rules Amendment (Chapter 78 Amendments) Instrument 2022 [F2022L00778].

Anti-Money Laundering and Counter-Terrorism Financing Rules Amendment (Cross-border Movements) Instrument 2022 [F2022L00779].

Anti-Money Laundering and Counter-Terrorism Financing Rules Amendment Instrument 2022 (No.1) [F2022L00644].

Appropriation Act (No.1) 2021-2022—Advance to the Finance Minister Determination (No.6 of 2021-2022) [F2022L00814].

Asbestos Safety and Eradication Agency Act 2013—Asbestos Safety and Eradication Agency Rule 2022 [F2022L00573].

AusCheck Act 2007, Aviation Transport Security Act 2004 and Maritime Transport and Offshore Facilities Security Act 2003—Transport Security Legislation Amendment (Serious Crime) Regulations 2022 [F2022L00517].

Australian Citizenship Act 2007—Exercise of Ministerial discretion under subsection 22A(1A)—11 July 2022.

Australian Citizenship Act 2007 and Migration Act 1958—Home Affairs Legislation Amendment (2022 Measures No.1) Regulations 2022 [F2022L00825].

Australian Film, Television and Radio School Act 1973—Determination of Degrees, Diplomas and Certificates No.2022/1 [F2022L00755].

Australian Prudential Regulation Authority Act 1998—

Australian Prudential Regulation Authority instrument fixing charges No.2 of 2022 [F2022L00901].

Australian Prudential Regulation Authority instrument fixing charges No.3 of 2022 [F2022L00948].

Australian Prudential Regulation Authority Act 1998, Authorised Deposit-taking Institutions Supervisory Levy Imposition Act 1998, Authorised Non-operating Holding Companies Supervisory Levy Imposition Act 1998, General Insurance Supervisory Levy Imposition Act 1998, Life Insurance Supervisory Levy Imposition Act 1998, Private Health Insurance Supervisory Levy Imposition Act 2015, Retirement Savings Account Providers Supervisory Levy Imposition Act 1998 and Superannuation Supervisory Levy Imposition Act 1998—Australian Prudential Regulation Authority Supervisory Levies Determination 2022 [F2022L00879].

Australian Renewable Energy Agency Act 2011—

Australian Renewable Energy Agency Amendment (Clean Energy Technologies) Regulations 2022 [F2022L00481].

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ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Joyce, Mr Morrison and Ms Vamvakinou.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

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THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 2

WEDNESDAY, 27 JULY 2022

1 The House met, at 9.30 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 SPEAKER'S PANEL

The following warrant nominating members of the Speaker's panel, pursuant to standing order 17, was presented:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 17, I nominate—

Michael Randolph Freeland,
 Ross Xavier Vasta,
 Steven Georganas,
 Andrew Damien Wilkie,
 Rebekha Carina Che Sharkie,

to be members of the Speaker's panel to assist the Chair when requested to do so by the Speaker or Deputy Speaker.

Given under my hand on 27 July 2022.

Dugald Milton Dick
 Speaker

3 AMENDMENTS TO STANDING ORDERS

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That standing orders 1, 2, 29, 34, 47, 55, 82, 83, 84, 85, 100 and 133 be amended, standing order 50A be adopted, and sessional order 65A be adopted for the remainder of the session, as follows:

1 Maximum speaking times

The maximum time limits that apply to debates, speeches and statements are as follows.

<i>subject</i>	<i>time (max)</i>
<i>Bills—Urgent—second reading</i>	
Mover	30 mins
Leader of Opposition or Member representing	30 mins
Minister at conclusion of debate	10 mins
Any other Member	10 mins
<i>(standing order 85)</i>	
<i>Question Time</i>	
Each question	30 secs
Each answer	3 mins
<i>(standing orders 100 and 104)</i>	

2 Definitions

Private Member means a Member other than the Speaker or a Minister. ***Crossbench Member*** means a Member who is neither a government Member nor an opposition Member.

29 Set meeting and adjournment times

- (a) The House shall meet each year in accordance with the program of sittings for that year agreed to by the House, unless otherwise ordered and subject to *standing order 30*.
- (b) When the House is sitting it shall meet and adjourn at the following times, subject to *standing orders 30, 31 and 32*:

1	2	3	4
day	meeting commences	adjournment proposed	House adjourns
Monday	10.00 am	7.30 pm	8.00 pm
Tuesday	12.00 noon	7.30 pm	8.00 pm
Wednesday	9.00 am	7.30 pm	8.00 pm
Thursday	9.00 am	4.30 pm	5.00 pm

Figure 2. House order of business

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<p>Acknowledgement of country Prayers</p> <p>10.00 am</p> <p>Petitions (to 10.10 am) Committee & delegation business and private Members' business</p> <p><i>Divisions and quorums deferred 10 am–12 noon</i></p> <p>12 noon</p> <p>Government Business</p> <p>1.30 pm</p> <p>90 sec statements</p> <p>2.00 pm</p> <p>Question Time</p> <p>approx 3.10 pm</p> <p>Documents, Ministerial statements</p> <p>Government Business</p> <p><i>Divisions and quorums between 6.30 and 7.30pm deferred until following sitting</i></p> <p>7.30 pm</p> <p>Adjournment Debate</p> <p>8.00 pm</p>	<p>Acknowledgement of country Prayers</p> <p>12 noon</p> <p>Government Business</p> <p><i>Divisions and quorums between 12 and 2 pm deferred until after MPI</i></p> <p>1.30 pm</p> <p>90 sec statements</p> <p>2.00 pm</p> <p>Question Time</p> <p>approx 3.10 pm</p> <p>Documents, MPI, Ministerial statements</p> <p>approx 4.10 pm</p> <p>Government Business</p> <p><i>Divisions and quorums between 6.30 and 7.30 pm deferred until following sitting</i></p> <p>7.30 pm</p> <p>Adjournment Debate</p> <p>8.00 pm</p>	<p>Acknowledgement of country Prayers</p> <p>9.00 am</p> <p>Statements on significant matters (if required)</p> <p>Government Business</p> <p>1.30 pm</p> <p>90 sec statements</p> <p>2.00 pm</p> <p>Question Time</p> <p>approx 3.10 pm</p> <p>Documents, MPI, Ministerial statements</p> <p>approx 4.10 pm</p> <p>Government Business</p> <p><i>Divisions and quorums between 6.30 and 7.30 pm deferred until following sitting.</i></p> <p>7.30 pm</p> <p>Adjournment Debate</p> <p>8.00 pm</p>	<p>Acknowledgement of country Prayers</p> <p>9.00 am</p> <p>Statements on significant matters (if required)</p> <p>Government Business</p> <p>1.30 pm</p> <p>90 sec statements</p> <p>2.00 pm</p> <p>Question Time</p> <p>approx 3.10 pm</p> <p>Documents, MPI, Ministerial statements</p> <p>approx 4.10 pm</p> <p>Government Business</p> <p>4.30 pm</p> <p>Adjournment Debate</p> <p>5.00 pm</p>

47 Motions for suspension of orders

- (a) A Member may move, with or without notice, the suspension of any standing or other order of the House.
- (b) If a suspension motion is moved on notice, it shall appear on the Notice Paper and may be carried by a majority of votes.
- (c) If a suspension motion is moved without notice it:
 - (i) must be relevant to any business under discussion and seconded; and
 - (ii) can be carried only by an absolute majority of Members, or by a majority of Members present if agreed by the Leader of the House and the Manager of Opposition Business.
- (d) Any suspension of orders shall be limited to the particular purpose of the suspension.
- (e) If a motion for the suspension of orders is moved during Question Time, after the terms of the motion have been proposed by the mover, a Minister may require that further proceedings in relation to the motion take place at a later hour, as set down by the Minister.

50A Statements on significant matters

- (a) A Minister may give notice of his or her intention to make a statement on a significant matter and deliver it in writing to the Clerk at the Table.
- (b) The notice shall specify the day proposed for making the statement and must be signed by the Minister.
- (c) Statements on significant matters may be made after prayers on a Wednesday or Thursday.
- (d) After a Minister has made a statement on a significant matter, the House shall be deemed to have granted leave for the Leader of the Opposition, or Member representing, to speak on the same matter for an equal amount of time.

55 Lack of quorum

- (a) When the attention of the Speaker is drawn to the state of the House and the Speaker observes that a quorum is not present, the Speaker shall count the Members present in accordance with *standing order 56*.
- (b) On Mondays, if any Member draws the attention of the Speaker to the state of the House between 10 am and 12 noon, the Speaker shall announce that he or she will count the House at 12 noon, if the Member then so desires.
- (c) On Tuesdays, if any Member draws the attention of the Speaker to the state of the House prior to 2 pm, the Speaker shall announce that he or she will count the House after the discussion of the matter of public importance, if the Member then so desires.
- (d) On Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, if any Member draws the attention of the Speaker to the state of the House between 6.30 pm and 7.30 pm, the Speaker shall announce that he or she will count the House at the first opportunity the next sitting day, if the Member then so desires.
- (e) If a quorum is in fact present when a Member draws attention to the state of the House, the Speaker may name the Member in accordance with *standing order 94(b) (sanctions against disorderly conduct)*.

Debate of urgent matters**82 Urgent bills**

- (a) A Minister may declare one or more bills to be urgent at any time.
- (b) When one or more bills are declared urgent, the question—
That the bill[s] be considered urgent—
must be put immediately and resolved without amendment or debate.
- (c) If the question is agreed to, proceedings on the bill[s] shall follow *standing order 85 (proceedings on urgent bills)*.

83 * * ***84 * * *****85 Proceedings on urgent bills**

- (a) If one or more bills have been declared urgent, the provisions of *standing order 31* will not apply and a single second reading debate on the bill[s] may continue from 7.30 pm until 10 pm that sitting, or earlier if no further Members rise to speak, at which time the Speaker shall interrupt the debate and immediately adjourn the House until the time of its next meeting.
- (b) After prayers on the next sitting, each bill will be considered in turn. The question on any second reading amendment and the question on the second reading shall be put without further amendment or debate.

- (c) If the second reading of a bill is agreed to and any message from the Governor-General announced, the bill then to be taken as a whole during consideration in detail, if required, without debate, with any government amendments to the bill which have been circulated to be treated as if they had been moved together, any opposition amendments which have been circulated to be treated as if they had been moved together, and any amendments by crossbench Members which have been circulated to be treated as if they had been moved as one set per Member, with:
 - (i) one question to be put on all the government amendments;
 - (ii) one question then to be put on all opposition amendments;
 - (iii) separate questions then to be put on any sets of amendments circulated by crossbench Members; and
 - (iv) any further questions necessary to complete the remaining stages of the bill to be put without delay.
- (d) *Standing order 81*, providing for the closure of a question, shall not apply to any proceedings to which this standing order applies.
- (e) Any division called for during the second reading debate from 7.30 pm until 10 pm that sitting shall be deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day, except for a division called on a motion by a Minister during this period, and, if any Member draws the attention of the Speaker to the state of the House, the Speaker shall announce that he or she will count the House at the first opportunity the next sitting day if the Member then desires.

100 Rules for questions

The following general rules apply to all questions:

- (a) Questions must not be debated.
- (b) A question fully answered must not be asked again.
- (c) For questions regarding persons:
 - (i) questions must not reflect on or be critical of the character or conduct of a Member, a Senator, the Queen, the Governor-General, a State Governor, or a member of the judiciary: their conduct may only be challenged on a substantive motion; and
 - (ii) questions critical of the character or conduct of other persons must be in writing.
- (d) Questions must not contain:
 - (i) statements of facts or names of persons, unless they can be authenticated and are strictly necessary to make the question intelligible;
 - (ii) arguments;
 - (iii) inferences;
 - (iv) imputations;
 - (v) insults;
 - (vi) ironical expressions; or
 - (vii) hypothetical matter.
- (e) Questions must not refer to debates in the current session, or to proceedings of a committee not reported to the House.
- (f) The duration of each question is limited to 30 seconds.

133 Deferred divisions on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays

- (a) On Mondays, any division called for between the hours of 10 am and 12 noon shall be deferred until 12 noon, except for a division called on a motion moved by a Minister during this period.
- (b) On Tuesdays, any division called for prior to 2 pm shall be deferred until after the discussion of the matter of public importance, except for a division called on a motion moved by a Minister during this period.

- (c) On Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, any division called for between the hours of 6.30 pm and 7.30 pm shall be deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day, except for a division called on a motion moved by a Minister during this period.
- (d) The Speaker shall put all questions on which a division has been deferred, successively and without amendment or further debate.
[and see *standing order 85* in relation to urgent bills]

SESSIONAL ORDER

65A Opportunities for crossbench Members

Consistent with the principle that the call should alternate between government and non-government Members and to enable crossbench Members to receive the call in accordance with the crossbench proportion of the non-government membership of the House:

- (a) During Question Time, priority shall be given to a crossbench Member seeking the call on the fifth, thirteenth and twenty-first questions.
- (b) During each period of Members' statements in the House, priority shall be given to at least two crossbench Members seeking the call (*standing order 43*).
- (c) During each period of Members' statements in the Federation Chamber on Mondays, priority shall be given to at least three crossbench Members seeking the call (*standing order 43*).
- (d) During each 30 minute period of Members' constituency statements in the Federation Chamber, priority shall be given to at least one crossbench Member seeking the call (*standing order 193*).
- (e) During the grievance debate in the Federation Chamber, every second Tuesday priority shall be given to a crossbench Member seeking the call as the first speaker (*standing order 192B*).
- (f) During the adjournment debate in the House, on Tuesdays and Thursdays priority shall be given to a crossbench Member seeking the call as the first speaker (*standing order 31*).
- (g) During the adjournment debate in the Federation Chamber, every second Thursday priority shall be given to a crossbench Member seeking the call as the first speaker (*standing order 191*).
- (h) For the matter of public importance discussion, the Speaker shall have regard to the crossbench proportion of the non-government membership of the House in selecting matters proposed (*standing order 46*).

Debate ensued.

Ms Steggall moved amendment (1) to the proposed amendments to the standing orders—

- (1) Omit proposed standing order 85(c), substitute:
 - (c) If the second reading of a bill is agreed to and any message from the Governor-General announced, the bill then to be taken as a whole during consideration in detail, if required, with any detail amendments to be moved together and the mover to speak for a maximum of five minutes, without further debate, and any government amendments to the bill which have been circulated to be treated as if they had been moved together, any opposition amendments which have been circulated to be treated as if they had been moved together, and any amendments by crossbench Members which have been circulated to be treated as if they had been moved as one set per Member, with:
 - (i) one question to be put on all the government amendments;
 - (ii) one question then to be put on all opposition amendments;
 - (iii) separate questions then to be put on any sets of amendments circulated by crossbench Members; and
 - (iv) any further questions necessary to complete the remaining stages of the bill to be put without delay.

Debate continued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put and passed.

Question—That the motion, as amended, be agreed to—put.
The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel			

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Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan	Mr Young
Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

4 ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AFFAIRS—PROPOSED JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) a Joint Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs be appointed to inquire into and report on such matters relating to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander affairs as may be referred to it by either House of the Parliament or a Minister;

- (2) annual reports of government departments and authorities and reports of the Auditor-General presented to the House shall stand referred to the committee for any inquiry the committee may wish to make and reports shall stand referred to the committee in accordance with a schedule tabled by the Speaker to record the areas of responsibility of each committee, provided that:
 - (a) any question concerning responsibility for a report or a part of a report shall be determined by the Speaker; and
 - (b) the period during which an inquiry concerning an annual report may be commenced by a committee shall end on the day on which the next annual report of that department or authority is presented to the House;
- (3) the committee consist of 11 members, four Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips, two Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips, one Member of the House of Representatives to be nominated by any minority group or independent Member, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, one Senator to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate and one Senator to be nominated by any minority group or independent Senator;
- (4) a Senator or Member of the House of Representatives may be appointed to the committee as a substitute for a member of the committee, in respect of a particular matter or matters;
- (5) substitute members have all the rights of committee members in relation to the matters for which they have been substituted;
- (6) every nomination of a member, or substitute member of the committee be notified in writing to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
- (7) the members of the committee hold office as a joint standing committee until the House of Representatives is dissolved or expires by effluxion of time;
- (8) the committee elect a:
 - (a) Government member as its chair; and
 - (b) non-Government member as its deputy chair who shall act as chair of the committee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the committee;
- (9) at any time when the chair and deputy chair are not present at a meeting of the committee the members present shall elect another member to act as chair at that meeting;
- (10) in the event of an equally divided vote, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, shall have a casting vote;
- (11) three members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (12) the committee:
 - (a) have power to appoint subcommittees consisting of three or more of its members and to refer to any subcommittee any matter which the committee is empowered to examine; and
 - (b) appoint the chair of each subcommittee who shall have a casting vote only;
- (13) at any time when the chair of a subcommittee is not present at a meeting of the subcommittee, the members of the subcommittee present shall elect another member of that subcommittee to act as chair at that meeting;
- (14) two members of a subcommittee constitute a quorum of that subcommittee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (15) members of the committee who are not members of a subcommittee may participate in the proceedings of that subcommittee but shall not vote, move any motion or be counted for the purpose of a quorum;
- (16) the committee or any subcommittee have power to:
 - (a) call for witnesses to attend and for documents to be produced;
 - (b) conduct proceedings at any place it sees fit;

- (c) sit in public or in private;
 - (d) report from time to time; and
 - (e) adjourn from time to time and to sit during any adjournment of the Senate and the House of Representatives;
- (17) the committee or any subcommittee have power to consider and make use of the evidence and records of the House of Representatives standing committees on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander affairs appointed during previous Parliaments;
 - (18) the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders; and
 - (19) a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution and requesting that it concur and take action accordingly.

Question—put and passed.

5 SUSPENSION OF STANDING ORDERS—PRIVATE MEMBERS' AND COMMITTEE AND DELEGATION BUSINESS ON MONDAY, 1 AUGUST 2022

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of standing orders be suspended as would prevent:

- (1) the Selection Committee:
 - (a) meeting on or after today, if necessary by teleconference, to determine the order of consideration of matters and the times allotted for debate on each item and for each Member speaking, for private Members' business and committee and delegation business, for Monday 1 August 2022;
 - (b) communicating its determinations to Members prior to that Monday; and
 - (c) reporting its determinations to the House following Prayers on Monday 1 August 2022;
- (2) the Selection Committee's determinations being shown in the Notice Paper for that Monday under 'Business Accorded Priority' for the House and Federation Chamber; and
- (3) in the absence of a fully constituted Selection Committee, the arrangements for private Members' business for Monday 1 August 2022 provided for in paragraphs (1) and (2) of this resolution being determined by the Speaker, Chief Government Whip and Chief Opposition Whip and reports of such determinations being treated as having been adopted by the House when they are presented.

Question—put and passed.

6 JOBS AND SKILLS AUSTRALIA BILL 2022

Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish Jobs and Skills Australia, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr O'Connor presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the Jobs and Skills Australia (National Skills Commissioner Repeal) Bill 2022.

Bill read a first time.

Mr O'Connor moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Wood), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 JOBS AND SKILLS AUSTRALIA (NATIONAL SKILLS COMMISSIONER REPEAL) BILL 2022

Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to repeal the *National Skills Commissioner Act 2020*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Mr O'Connor moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Wood), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 CLIMATE CHANGE BILL 2022

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to set out Australia's greenhouse gas emissions reduction targets, to provide for annual climate change statements, to confer advisory functions on the Climate Change Authority, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Bowen presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Bowen moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Landry), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 CLIMATE CHANGE (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2022

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to deal with consequential matters arising from the enactment of the *Climate Change Act 2022*, and for other purposes.

Document

Mr Bowen presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Bowen moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Landry), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (ELECTRIC CAR DISCOUNT) BILL 2022

Dr Chalmers (Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Fringe Benefits Tax Assessment Act 1986* to exempt benefits relating to cars that are zero or low emissions vehicles, and for other purposes.

Document

Dr Chalmers presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Chalmers moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Landry), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 AGED CARE AMENDMENT (IMPLEMENTING CARE REFORM) BILL 2022

Ms Wells (Minister for Aged Care), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Aged Care Act 1997*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Wells presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Wells moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Landry), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 AGED CARE AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ROYAL COMMISSION RESPONSE) BILL 2022

Ms Wells (Minister for Aged Care), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to aged care, health and aged care pricing, and information sharing in relation to veterans and military rehabilitation and compensation, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Wells presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Wells moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Documents

Ms Wells, by leave, presented the following documents:

Australian Skills Quality Authority—Report—Training for aged and community care in Australia.

Community Affairs References Committee—Senate Standing—Care and management of younger and older Australians living with dementia and behavioural and psychiatric symptoms of dementia (BPSD)—Report, March 2014.

Community Affairs References Committee—Senate Standing—Adequacy of existing residential care arrangements available for young people with severe physical, mental or intellectual disabilities in Australia—Report, June 2015.

Aged Care (Living Longer Living Better) Act 2013—Legislated review of aged care—Independent review—Report, 2017.

Community Affairs References Committee—Senate Standing—Future of Australia's aged care sector workforce—Report, June 2017.

Australian Law Reform Commission—Report No. 131—Elder Abuse—A National Legal Response—Final report, May 2017.

Productivity Commission—Report No. 85: Introducing competition and informed user choice into human services: Reforms to human services.

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 53 of 2016-17—Performance audit—Indigenous aged care: Department of Health; Australian Aged Care Quality Agency.

Review of the Aged Care Funding Instrument—Part 1: Summary report, Applied Aged Care Solutions Pty Ltd, June 2017.

Review of national aged care quality regulatory processes—Ms Kate Carnell AO, Professor Ron Paterson ONZM, October 2017.

Department of Health—Review of aged care legislation which provides for the regulation and protection of Refundable Accommodation Payments in residential aged care, 26 May 2017.

A matter of care: Australia's aged care workforce strategy—Report of the Aged Care Workforce Strategy Taskforce, June 2018.

Health, Aged Care and Sport—Standing Committee—

Report on the inquiry into the quality of care in residential aged care facilities in Australia—Report, October 2018.

Advisory report on the Aged Care Amendment (Staffing Ratio Disclosure) Bill 2018—Report, December 2018.

Australian Government Aged Care Financing Authority—Report on respite for aged care Recipients, 31 October 2018.

Community Affairs References Committee—Senate Standing—Effectiveness of the Aged Care Quality Assessment and accreditation framework for protecting residents from abuse and poor practices, and ensuring proper clinical and medical care standards are maintained and practised—Final report, April 2019.

Aged care in MPS: Response to the Australian Government terms of reference—Centre for Health Economics Research and Evaluation, University of Technology Sydney, 21 October 2019.

Prevalence Study for a Serious Incident Response Scheme (SIRS)—Final report, November 2019.

Implementation options review: Managing prudential risk in residential aged care—Deloitte, 7 May 2019.

Aged Care Quality and Safety—Royal Commission—

Interim report: Neglect—

Volume 1.

Volume 2: Hearing overviews and case studies.

Volume 3: Appendices.

Aged care and COVID-19: a special report.

Final report: Care, dignity and respect—

Volume 1: Summary and recommendations.

Volume 2: The current system.

Volume 3A: The new system.

Volume 3B: The new system.

Volume 4A: Hearing overviews and case studies—Adelaide hearing 1 to Darwin and Cairns hearing.

Volume 4B: Hearing overviews and case studies—Mildura hearing to Canberra hearing.

Volume 4C: Hearing overviews and case studies—Adelaide workshop 1 to Counsel Assisting's final submissions.

Volume 5: Appendices

Debate, by leave, ensued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 1, 26 July 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Wells, the bill was read a third time.

13 SOCIAL SECURITY (ADMINISTRATION) AMENDMENT (REPEAL OF CASHLESS DEBIT CARD AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2022

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to social security, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rishworth presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rishworth moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

14 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (LIFTING THE INCOME LIMIT FOR THE COMMONWEALTH SENIORS HEALTH CARD) BILL 2022

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to social security and veterans' entitlements, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rishworth presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rishworth moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

15 MILITARY REHABILITATION AND COMPENSATION AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (INCAPACITY PAYMENTS) BILL 2022

Mr Keogh (Minister for Defence Personnel), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to military rehabilitation and compensation, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Keogh presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Keogh moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

16 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2022

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to taxation and superannuation, to make miscellaneous and technical amendments of the statute law of the Commonwealth, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

17 AUSTRALIAN HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SELECTION AND APPOINTMENT) BILL 2022

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to the appointment of members of the Australian Human Rights Commission, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

18 AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Hill presented the following document:

Australian Parliamentary Delegation to the 144th Inter-Parliamentary Union Assembly, Nusa Dua, Indonesia, 20 to 24 March 2022—Report, July 2022.

Mr Hill, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

19 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to:

May it please Your Excellency:

We, the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Australia, in Parliament assembled, express our loyalty to the Sovereign, and thank Your Excellency for the speech which you have been pleased to address to Parliament—

Debate resumed.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

20 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

21 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

22 COMMONWEALTH OMBUDSMAN REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Building and Construction Industry (Improving Productivity) Act 2016—Commonwealth Ombudsman's report on activities under section 65(6)—Report for—

1 July to 30 September 2021.

1 October to 31 December 2021.

1 January to 31 March 2022.

Fair Work Act 2009—Quarterly report under section 712F(6)—1 October to 31 December 2021.

23 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Auditor-General—Audit reports of 2021-2022—

No. 22—Performance audit—Administration of the JobKeeper scheme: Australian Taxation Office; Department of the Treasury.

No. 23—Annual performance statements audit—Audits of the annual performance statements of Australian Government entities—Pilot program 2020-21: Across entities.

No. 24—Performance audit—Addressing Superannuation Guarantee non-compliance: Australian Taxation Office.

- No. 25—Performance audit—Implementation of parliamentary committee and Auditor General recommendations—Department of Home Affairs: Department of Home Affairs.
- No. 26—Performance audit—The Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organisation’s management of nuclear medicine assets: Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organisation.
- No. 27—Performance audit—Administration of the revised Protective Security Policy Framework: Attorney-General’s Department; Department of Social Services; Services Australia.
- No. 28—Performance audit—Civil Aviation Safety Authority planning and conduct of surveillance activities: Civil Aviation Safety Authority.
- No. 29—Performance audit—Implementation and performance of the Cashless Debit Card Trial—Follow-on: Department of Social Services; Services Australia.
- No. 30—Performance audit—Procurement by the National Capital Authority: National Capital Authority.
- No. 31—Performance audit—Jobactive—Integrity of payments to employment service providers: Department of Education, Skills and Employment.
- No. 32—Financial statements audit—Interim report on key financial controls of major entities.
- No. 33—Performance audit—Snowy 2.0 governance of early implementation: Snowy Hydro Limited.
- No. 34—Performance audit—Effectiveness of public sector boards—Australian Film, Television and Radio School: Australian Film, Television and Radio School.
- No. 35—Performance audit—Effectiveness of public sector boards—Commonwealth Superannuation Corporation: Commonwealth Superannuation Corporation.
- No. 36—Performance audit—Effectiveness of public sector boards—Hearing Australia: Hearing Australia.
- No. 37—Information report—Reporting on governing boards of Commonwealth entities and companies.
- No. 38—Performance audit—Administration of critical infrastructure protection policy: Department of Home Affairs.
- No. 39—Performance audit—Overseas crisis management and response: The effectiveness of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade’s management of the return of overseas Australians in response to the COVID-19 pandemic: Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.
- No. 40—Performance audit—COVID-19 support to the aviation sector: Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Communications.
- No. 41—Performance audit—Management of complaints by the Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman: Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman.
- No. 42—Performance audit—Procurement of delivery partners for the Entrepreneurs’ Programme: Department of Industry, Science, Energy and Resources.
- No. 43—Performance audit—Effectiveness of the management of contractors—Department of Defence: Department of Defence.
- No. 44—Performance audit—Effectiveness of the management of contractors—Services Australia: Services Australia.
- No. 45—Performance audit—Effectiveness of the management of contractors—Department of Veterans’ Affairs: Department of Veterans’ Affairs.
- No. 46—Performance audit—Management of staff leave in the Australian Public Service: Across entities. The documents were made Parliamentary Papers

24 DOCUMENTS

The Speaker presented the following reports from committees of the 46th Parliament received by his predecessor pursuant to the standing orders:

Road Safety—Joint Select Committee—Driving reform: Final report for the inquiry into road safety (received by the Speaker on 25 March 2022, pursuant to standing order 247); and

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Interim report: Inquiry into extremist movements and radicalism in Australia (received by the Speaker on 1 April 2022, pursuant to standing order 247).

The reports were made Parliamentary Papers.

25 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Australian Business Securitisation Fund Review—Report, March 2022.

*Australian Competition and Consumer Commission—Telstra’s structural separation undertaking—Report for 2020-21.

Australian Energy Infrastructure Commissioner—Report for 2021.

*Australian Institute of Health and Welfare—Report—Australia’s health—2022 data insights.

Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Act 1998—Quarterly report of the Chief Executive Officer for the period 1 October to 31 December 2021.

**Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*—Australia State of the Environment—2021 Overview.

Fair Work Commission—General Manager’s reports for 2018-21—

*Developments in making enterprise agreements under the *Fair Work Act 2009*.

*Individual flexibility arrangements under the *Fair Work Act 2009*.

*Operation of the provisions of the National Employment Standards relating to requests for flexible working arrangements and extensions of unpaid parental leave.

Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade—Joint Standing Committee—Certain aspects of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade annual report 2019-20—Advocating for the elimination of child and forced marriage—Government response, April 2022.

*Foreign Investment Review Board—Report for 2020-21.

Independent assurance reports on the annual performance statements—

Attorney General’s Department 2020-21.

Department of Social Services 2020-21.

Department of Veterans’ Affairs 2020-21.

*Inspector-General of the Australian Defence Force—Report for 2020-21.

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Review of the re-listing of five organisations as terrorist organisations under the Criminal Code—Al-Shabaab, Lashkar-e-Tayyiba, Palestinian Islamic Jihad, Hamas’ Izz al-Din al-Qassam Brigades and the Kurdistan Workers’ Party (PKK)—Government response.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman’s reports—

No. 10 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 11 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 12 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 13 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 14 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 15 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 16 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

Research Involving Human Embryos Act 2002—Report on the operation of the Act for the period 1 September 2021 to 28 February 2022.

Treaties—*Text, together with associated documents*—Australia-India Economic Cooperation and Trade Agreement (Melbourne, Australia and New Delhi, India, 2 April 2022).

Tuition Protection Service—Review—Final report, 23 February 2022.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

26 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—CONSTRUCTION SECTOR

The House was informed that Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The urgent need for the Government to detail a plan to prevent rising costs in the construction sector and union lawlessness following the abolition of the construction industry watchdog”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Dutton addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

27 SUSPENSION OF STANDING ORDER 31

Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care), by leave, moved—That standing order 31 (automatic adjournment of the House) be suspended for this sitting.

Question—put and passed.

28 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL’S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to (*see item No. 19, page 67*)—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

29 ADJOURNMENT

Mrs Elliot (Assistant Minister for Social Services) moved—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

And then the House, at 7.54 pm, adjourned until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENT

The following document was deemed to have been presented on 27 July 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

National Health Act 1953—National Health (Pharmaceuticals and Vaccines—Cost Recovery) Amendment (Fees) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01009].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Conaghan, Mr Joyce, Mr Morrison, Mr Sukkar and Ms Vamvakinou.

CLARESSA SURTEES

Clerk of the House of Representatives

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THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 3

THURSDAY, 28 JULY 2022

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **SPEAKER'S PANEL**

The following warrant nominating a member of the Speaker's panel, pursuant to standing order 17, was presented:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 17, I nominate—

Scott Andrew Buchholz,

to be a member of the Speaker's panel to assist the Chair when requested to do so by the Speaker or Deputy Speaker.

Given under my hand on 28 July 2022.

Dugald Milton Dick
Speaker

3 **REGISTRAR OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS**

The House was informed that the Speaker, in accordance with resolution (3) of the House of Representatives relating to the registration of Members' interests, had appointed Mr Peter Banson, Deputy Clerk of the House of Representatives, as Registrar of Members' Interests in the 47th Parliament.

4 **FAIR WORK AMENDMENT (PAID FAMILY AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE LEAVE) BILL 2022**

Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Fair Work Act 2009* to provide for paid family and domestic violence leave, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Burke presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Burke moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Pearce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 **PARLIAMENTARY RETIRING ALLOWANCES TRUST**

Mr Watts (Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs), by leave, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Parliamentary Contributory Superannuation Act 1948*, Ms Vamvakinou be appointed a trustee to serve on the Parliamentary Retiring Allowances Trust.

Question—put and passed.

6 NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF AUSTRALIA ADVISORY COUNCIL

Mr Watts (Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs), by leave, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of section 10 of the *Archives Act 1983*, this House appoint Mr Smith as a member of the National Archives of Australia Advisory Council for a period of three years.

Question—put and passed.

7 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to:

May it please Your Excellency:

We, the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Australia, in Parliament assembled, express our loyalty to the Sovereign, and thank Your Excellency for the speech which you have been pleased to address to Parliament—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr O'Connor—Minister for Skills and Training), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 ECONOMY—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT

Dr Chalmers (Treasurer), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to the economy.

Mr Taylor addressed the House in reply.

9 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Message Nos 2 and 3 from the Senate, 27 July 2022, were reported informing the House that it concurs with the resolutions of the House conveyed by message Nos 2 to 16 relating to the appointment of certain joint committees.

10 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 1, 26 July 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that:

Senator Shoebridge had been appointed a member of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity;

Senator McKim had been appointed a member of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Corporations and Financial Services;

Senator Thorpe had been appointed a member of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights; and

Senator Shoebridge had been appointed a member of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Law Enforcement.

11 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to (*see item No. 7*)—

Debate resumed.

It being almost 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

12 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

13 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.25 pm the Member for Moreton (Mr Perrett) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.02 pm the Member for Wannon (Mr Tehan) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

14 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Auditor-General—

Audit report of 2022-2023—No. 1—Performance audit—Award of funding under the Building Better Regions Fund: Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts; Department of Industry, Science and Resources.

Audit report of 2021-2022—No. 45—Performance audit—Effectiveness of the management of contractors—Department of Veterans' Affairs: Department of Veterans' Affairs—Corrigendum.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers

15 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Australian Building and Construction Commission—Performance of the functions and the exercise of powers of the Australian Building and Construction Commissioner—Quarterly reports for the period—1 October to 31 December 2021.

1 January to 31 March 2022.

Independent National Security Legislation Monitor (INSLM)—Review into the Operation of Part 3, Division 1 of the *National Security Information (Criminal and Civil Proceedings) Act 2004* as it applies in the Alan Johns matter.

16 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The need for the Government to adopt a plan to ease pressure on cost of living for Australian families and small businesses now, not in October”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Taylor addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

The time allotted under standing order 1 having expired, the discussion was interrupted.

17 ADJOURNMENT

It being almost 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Document

Ms Payne, by leave, presented the following document:

The #everydayclimatecrisis visual petition—(*Receipt of document as a petition subject to approval by the Standing Committee on Petitions*).

Debate continued.

Closure

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury) moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put and passed.

Adjournment negatived

And the question—That the House do not adjourn—was accordingly put and passed.

18 COMMITTEES—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Members to be members of certain committees.

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), by leave, moved—That Members be appointed as members of certain committees in accordance with the following list:

Standing Committee on Agriculture—Mr Burnell, Dr Frelander, Mr B Mitchell, Mrs Phillips and Ms Swanson.

Standing Committee on Appropriations and Administration—Ms Claydon, Mr Georganas, Ms Sitou and Ms Stanley.

Standing Committee on Climate Change, Energy, Environment and Water—Ms Byrnes, Ms Coker, Ms Mascarenhas, Mr Repacholi and Mr Zappia.

Standing Committee on Communications and the Arts—Mr Burns, Ms Coker, Mr Khalil, Mr B Mitchell and Ms Templeman.

Standing Committee on Economics—Dr Charlton, Ms Lawrence, Mr Laxale, Dr Mulino, Ms Payne and Mr Rae.

Standing Committee on Employment, Education and Training—Ms Chesters, Ms Fernando, Dr Garland, Ms J Ryan, Ms Sitou and Ms Stanley.

Standing Committee on Health, Aged Care and Sport—Dr Ananda-Rajah, Dr Frelander, Ms Murphy, Dr Reid and Ms Stanley.

Standing Committee on Industry, Science and Resources—Ms Byrnes, Ms Mascarenhas, Mr R Mitchell, Mr Repacholi and Ms Vamvakinou.

Standing Committee on Petitions—Ms Byrnes, Ms Chesters, Ms Roberts, Ms Swanson and Ms Templeman.

Committee of Privileges and Members' Interests—Ms Claydon, Mr R Mitchell, Dr Mulino, Ms Payne, Ms J Ryan and Ms Thwaites.

Standing Committee on Procedure—Dr Ananda-Rajah, Dr Garland, Mr Neumann and Ms Stanley.

Publications Committee—Mr Khalil, Ms Lawrence, Mrs Phillips and Ms Stanley.

Standing Committee on Regional Development, Infrastructure and Transport—Ms Chesters, Mr Gosling, Mr R Mitchell, Ms Roberts, Ms J Ryan and Mr Zappia.

Selection Committee—Ms Byrnes, Ms Claydon, Dr Frelander, Ms Roberts, Mr Smith and Ms Stanley.

Standing Committee on Social Policy and Legal Affairs—Mr Lim, Ms Miller-Frost, Ms Murphy, Mr Neumann and Ms Vamvakinou.

Joint Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs—Ms Claydon, Mr Perrett, Dr Reid and Ms Scrymgour.

Parliamentary Joint Committee on the Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity—Mr Lim, Ms Murphy and Mr Zappia.

Joint Committee on the Broadcasting of Parliamentary Proceedings—Mr Laxale, Ms J Ryan and Ms Templeman.

Parliamentary Joint Committee on Corporations and Financial Services—Mr Georganas, Ms Mascarenhas and Dr Mulino.

Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters—Mr Neumann, Mr Rae and Ms Thwaites.

Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade—Mr Burns, Mr Georganas, Mr Gosling, Mr Hill, Mr Khalil, Mr R Mitchell, Mr Neumann, Mr Perrett, Ms Templeman, Ms Thwaites, Ms Vamvakinou and Mr J Wilson.

Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights—Mr Burns, Mr Khalil and Mr Perrett.

Joint Standing Committee on Implementation of the National Redress Scheme—Ms Scrymgour, Ms Swanson and Mr Zappia.

Parliamentary Joint Committee on Law Enforcement—Mr Lim, Ms Miller-Frost and Mr Repacholi.

Joint Standing Committee on Migration—Ms Fernando, Ms Vamvakinou and Mr J Wilson.

Joint Standing Committee on the National Capital and External Territories—Ms Claydon, Mr Gosling, Mr Hill and Ms Payne.

Joint Standing Committee on the National Disability Insurance Scheme—Ms Coker, Dr Freeland and Ms Payne.

Joint Standing Committee on the Parliamentary Library—Ms Fernando, Mr R Mitchell, Ms Stanley and Ms Thwaites.

Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit—Dr Ananda-Rajah, Dr Garland, Mr Hill, Dr Mulino, Ms Murphy and Mr Rae.

Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works—Mr Perrett, Ms Roberts, Mr Smith and Mr Zappia.

Joint Standing Committee on Trade and Investment Growth—Mr Georganas, Ms Lawrence and Mr Laxale.

Joint Standing Committee on Treaties—Mr Burnell, Dr Charlton, Mr Gosling, Dr Mulino, Ms Thwaites and Mr J Wilson.

Joint Select Committee on Parliamentary Standards—Ms Claydon, Ms J Ryan, Mr Smith and Ms Vamvakinou.

Question—put and passed.

19 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 4, 28 July 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that:

Senators Dodson, Stewart and Thorpe had been appointed members of the Joint Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs;

Senators Bilyk and White had been appointed members of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity;

Senator Stewart had been appointed a member of the Joint Committee on the Broadcasting of Parliamentary Proceedings;

Senators O'Neill and Pratt had been appointed members of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Corporations and Financial Services;

Senators Ciccone, Green, Payman, O'Neill and Sheldon had been appointed members of the Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade;

Senators Grogan and Stewart had been appointed members of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights;

Senators Polley and Walsh had been appointed members of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Law Enforcement;

Senators Ciccone, McKim and Payman had been appointed members of the Joint Standing Committee on Migration;

Senators McCarthy and Polley had been appointed members of the Joint Standing Committee on the National Capital and External Territories;

Senators Steele-John, Stewart and Urquhart had been appointed as members of the Joint Standing Committee on the National Disability Insurance Scheme;

Senators Bilyk, Sterle and White had been appointed members of the Joint Standing Committee on the Parliamentary Library;

Senators Bilyk, Grogan and Sheldon had been appointed members of the Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit;

Senator Payman had been appointed a member of the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works;

Senators Cox, Polley and Walsh had been appointed members of the Joint Standing Committee on Trade and Investment Growth; and

Senators Ciccone, Cox, Green and O'Neill had been appointed members of the Joint Standing Committee on Treaties.

20 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 5, 28 July 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that senators had been appointed to the Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters as follows:

Senators Grogan and Marielle Smith as members; and

Senators Allman-Payne, Bilyk, Ciccone, Cox, Dodson, Faruqi, Green, Hanson-Young, McKim, O'Neill, Payman, Barbara Pocock, Polley, Pratt, Rice, Sheldon, Shoebridge, Steele-John, Sterle, Stewart, Thorpe, Urquhart, Walsh, White and Whish-Wilson as participating members for the committee's inquiry into the 2022 election.

21 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 6, 28 July 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that, contingent on the establishment of the Joint Standing Committee on Implementation of the National Redress Scheme, senators had been appointed to the committee as follows:

Senators Rice and White as members; and

Senators Allman-Payne, Bilyk, Ciccone, Cox, Dodson, Faruqi, Green, Grogan, Hanson-Young, McKim, O'Neill, Payman, Barbara Pocock, Polley, Pratt, Sheldon, Shoebridge, Marielle Smith, Steele-John, Sterle, Stewart, Thorpe, Urquhart, Walsh, Waters and Whish-Wilson as participating members.

22 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 7, 28 July 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that senators have been appointed to the Joint Select Committee on Parliamentary Standards as follows:

Senators Ayres, Brown, Ciccone and Faruqi as members; and

Senators Allman-Payne, Bilyk, Cox, Dodson, Green, Grogan, Hanson-Young, McKim, O'Neill, Payman, Barbara Pocock, Polley, Pratt, Rice, Sheldon, Shoebridge, Marielle Smith, Steele-John, Sterle, Stewart, Thorpe, Urquhart, Walsh, Waters, White and Whish-Wilson as participating members.

23 ADJOURNMENT

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury) moved—That the House do now adjourn.

Question—put and passed.

And then the House, at 5 pm, adjourned until 10 am on Monday, 1 August 2022.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 28 July 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Bureau of Statistics Act 1975—National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Survey—Proposal No.4 of 2022.

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Flight of Certain Ultralight Aeroplanes in Class D Airspace (Approved Flight Training Schools) Instrument 2022—CASA EX55/22 [F2022L01011].

Private Health Insurance Act 2007—

Private Health Insurance Legislation Amendment Rules (No.9) 2022 [F2022L01010].

Private Health Insurance (Prostheses) Amendment Rules (No.2) 2022 [F2022L01012].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Notice under section 72—Commonwealth acquired shares in Australian Rail Track Corporation—20 July 2022.

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—04/22.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Conaghan, Mr Joyce, Mr Morrison, Mr Sukkar and Ms Vamvakinou.

CLARESSA SURTEES

Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 4

MONDAY, 1 AUGUST 2022

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 OATHS OF ALLEGIANCE BY MEMBERS

Maria Vamvakinou, Scott John Morrison and Barnaby Joyce made and subscribed the oath of allegiance required by law.

3 SPEAKER'S PANEL

The following warrant nominating members of the Speaker's panel, pursuant to standing order 17, was presented:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 17, I nominate—

Lisa Marie Chesters,
Maria Vamvakinou,

to be members of the Speaker's panel to assist the Chair when requested to do so by the Speaker or Deputy Speaker.

Given under my hand on 1 August 2022.

Dugald Milton Dick
Speaker

4 REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Determination made pursuant to the resolution of the House on 27 July 2022, relating to private Members' business for Monday, 1 August 2022.

5 ENDING INDEFINITE AND ARBITRARY IMMIGRATION DETENTION BILL 2022

Mr Wilkie, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to end the indefinite and arbitrary detention of people seeking asylum in Australia, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Wilkie presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Wilkie moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 RESTORING TERRITORY RIGHTS BILL 2022

Mr Gosling, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law in relation to the legislative powers of territories, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Gosling presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Gosling moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 DEPARTMENT OF HOME AFFAIRS

Mrs Andrews, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that since it was established by the previous Government in 2017 the Department of Home Affairs, as it was structured, has been important in keeping Australians safe and secure;
- (2) acknowledges the vital work of the law enforcement and national security agencies that have worked very closely together under the Home Affairs portfolio;
- (3) notes that the Department of Home Affairs was fundamentally changed by the current Government, as announced on 1 June 2022; and
- (4) calls on the Government to ensure that these fundamental changes to the department will not reduce the operating budgets of our national security and law enforcement agencies.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 PAID FAMILY AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE LEAVE

Ms Swanson, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House notes that:

- (1) the Government is committed to taking real action to end family and domestic violence;
- (2) women experiencing domestic violence should never have to choose between their safety and their wages;
- (3) the Government will introduce the Fair Work Amendment (Paid Family and Domestic Violence Leave) Bill 2022 which will provide workers with ten days of paid leave to deal with the impacts of family and domestic violence, including for casuals; and
- (4) this entitlement will be enshrined in the national employment standards, covering up to 11 million employees, and it will be a lifeline for workers, allowing them to take necessary steps to stay safe, while retaining their jobs and their income.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 WORKFORCE PARTICIPATION

Ms Sharkie, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) critical workforce shortages are being experienced, particularly in regional Australia;
 - (b) workforce participation among older Australians is lower than the OECD average;
 - (c) according to the Australian Bureau of Statistics there were 107,700 people aged 60 to 69 who were not in the labour force, not retired and not currently employed but wanted to work part-time or full-time;
 - (d) increasing workforce participation among older Australians will have positive impacts for gross domestic product; and
 - (e) a recent, unpublished, National Seniors Australia survey found that 19.8 per cent of pensioners would consider re-entering the workforce, even before the latest increases in inflation and cost of living; and

- (2) calls on the Government to introduce an ‘opt-in’ scheme to increase the income test threshold for pensioners with limited savings, as an incentive to engage in paid work.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 COMMITTEES—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Opposition Whip had nominated Members to be members of certain committees.

Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), by leave, moved—That Members be appointed as members of certain committees in accordance with the following list:

Standing Committee on Agriculture—Mr Violi and Mr Willcox.

Standing Committee on Appropriations and Administration—Mr Broadbent, Mr Coulton, Dr Haines and Mr van Manen.

Standing Committee on Climate Change, Energy, Environment and Water—Ms McKenzie, Ms Steggall and Mr van Manen.

Standing Committee on Communications and the Arts—Mr Coulton, Ms Daniel and Ms McKenzie.

Standing Committee on Economics—Ms Spender, Mr van Manen and Mr Wolahan.

Standing Committee on Employment, Education and Training—Ms Daniel, Ms McKenzie and Mr Pearce.

Standing Committee on Health, Aged Care and Sport—Mr Coulton, Dr M Ryan and Ms Ware.

Standing Committee on Industry, Science and Resources—Mr Pike and Mr R Wilson.

Standing Committee on Petitions—Mr Birrell and Mr Hamilton.

Committee of Privileges and Members’ Interests—Mr Broadbent, Mr Buchholz, Mr Chester and Mr Wilkie.

Standing Committee on Procedure—Mr Boyce and Mr Young.

Publications Committee—Mrs Archer and Mr Willcox.

Standing Committee on Regional Development, Infrastructure and Transport—Mr Boyce, Mr Buchholz and Dr Haines.

Selection Committee—Mr Bandt, Mr Coulton, Ms Price, Mr Ramsey, Ms Sharkie and Mr van Manen.

Standing Committee on Social Policy and Legal Affairs—Ms Chaney, Ms Ware and Mr Wolahan.

Joint Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs—Ms Chaney, Mr L O’Brien and Ms Price.

Parliamentary Joint Committee on the Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity—Mr L O’Brien and Mr Pearce.

Joint Committee on the Broadcasting of Parliamentary Proceedings—Mr Ramsey and Mr Stevens.

Parliamentary Joint Committee on Corporations and Financial Services—Mr Hawke and Mr Pitt.

Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters—Mr Chester and Mr Stevens.

Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade—Mr Boyce, Mr Coleman, Ms Daniel, Mr McCormack, Mr Pearce, Ms Price, Mr Wallace and Mr Young.

Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights—Mr Coleman and Ms Tink.

Joint Standing Committee on Implementation of the National Redress Scheme—Mrs Archer and Mr Pike.

Parliamentary Joint Committee on Law Enforcement—Mr L O’Brien and Mr Wood.

Joint Standing Committee on Migration—Ms Spender, Dr Webster and Mr Wood.

Joint Standing Committee on the National Capital and External Territories—Mr Goodenough and Mrs Marino.

Joint Standing Committee on the National Disability Insurance Scheme—Dr M Ryan and Ms Ware.

Joint Standing Committee on the Parliamentary Library—Mr Broadbent, Mr Ramsey and Ms Tink.

Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit—Mr Coleman, Dr Gillespie and Mr Violi.

Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works—Mr Chester.

Joint Standing Committee on Trade and Investment Growth—Mr Buchholz and Mr Gee.

Joint Standing Committee on Treaties—Mr Birrell, Mr Pike and Mr Thompson.

Joint Select Committee on Parliamentary Standards—Mrs Marino and Ms Tink.

Question—put and passed.

11 POSTPONEMENT OF NOTICE

Ordered—That notice No. 1, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

12 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to:

May it please Your Excellency:

We, the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Australia, in Parliament assembled, express our loyalty to the Sovereign, and thank Your Excellency for the speech which you have been pleased to address to Parliament—

Debate resumed.

Ms Kearney addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Kearney was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

13 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

14 DEATH OF ARCHIBALD WILLIAM (ARCHIE) ROACH—STATEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), by indulgence, made a statement in relation to the death of Archibald William (Archie) Roach AM.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), by indulgence, also made a statement on the matter.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

15 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

16 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS ORDER OF THE DAY

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring in relation to proceedings on an item of private Members' business, Restoring Territory Rights Bill 2022:

- (1) the order of the day for resumption of debate on the second reading of the bill being called on immediately;
- (2) debate to continue for no longer than two hours, with debate then being adjourned, the bill made an order of the day for the next sitting and referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration;
- (3) the second reading of the bill having priority over government business in the Federation Chamber, with the exception of the grievance debate, until no further Members rise to speak;
- (4) the bill then being returned to the House for consideration of the remaining stages immediately, or otherwise as ordered; and
- (5) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

17 RESTORING TERRITORY RIGHTS BILL 2022

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

18 DEATH OF ARCHIBALD WILLIAM (ARCHIE) ROACH—STATEMENTS

Ms Burney (Minister for Indigenous Australians), by indulgence, made a statement in relation to the death of Archibald William (Archie) Roach AM.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by indulgence, also made a statement on the matter.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to the death of Archibald William (Archie) Roach AM be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

19 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to (*see item No. 12, page 84*)—

Debate resumed.

20 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 1 August 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Renewable Energy Agency Act 2011—Australian Renewable Energy Agency (General Funding Strategy) Approval 2022 [F2022L01014].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

Flight Crew Licensing (Differences Training and Flight Training—Equivalent Overseas Training) Amendment Instrument 2022—CASA EX57/22 [F2022L01028].

Interception of Civil Aircraft (CASA 73/17) Amendment Instrument 2022—CASA 33/22 [F2022L01015].

Corporations Act 2001—ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2022/623 [F2022L01022].

Defence Act 1903—Determinations under section 58H—

ADF Workplace Remuneration Arrangement 2020-2023 (Star Rank senior officer variation)—No. 3 of 2022.

Salaries—Senior Officer Graded Structure—amendment—No. 2 of 2022.

Migration Act 1958—Migration Regulations 1994—Migration (Arrangements for bridging visa applications) Amendment Instrument (LIN 22/030) 2022 [F2022L01029].

National Health Act 1953—

National Health (Commonwealth Price and Conditions for Commonwealth Payments for Supply of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Determination 2022 (No. 5)—PB 69 of 2022 [F2022L01021].

National Health (Efficient Funding of Chemotherapy) Special Arrangement Amendment Instrument 2022 (No. 7)—PB 71 of 2022 [F2022L01016].

National Health (Highly Specialised Drugs Program) Special Arrangement Amendment (August Update) Instrument 2022—PB 70 of 2022 [F2022L01019].

National Health (Listed Drugs on F1 or F2) Amendment Determination 2022 (No. 6)—PB 75 of 2022 [F2022L01020].

National Health (Listing of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Instrument 2022 (No. 8)—PB 67 of 2022 [F2022L01026].

National Health (Originator Brand) Amendment Determination 2022 (No. 3)—PB 76 of 2022 [F2022L01017].

National Health (Paraplegic and Quadriplegic Program) Special Arrangement Amendment Instrument 2022 (No. 1)—PB 72 of 2022 [F2022L01025].

National Health (Pharmaceutical benefits—early supply) Amendment Instrument 2022 (No. 7)—PB 68 of 2022 [F2022L01024].

National Health (Pharmaceutical Benefits) (Pharmacist Substitution of Medicines without Prescription during Shortages) Amendment (No. 3) Determination 2022—PB 73 of 2022 [F2022L01030].

National Health (Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme—Exempt items—Section 84AH) Amendment Determination 2022 (No. 1)—PB 77 of 2022 [F2022L01018].

National Health (Price and Special Patient Contribution) Amendment Determination 2022 (No. 6)—PB 74 of 2022 [F2022L01027].

Remuneration Tribunal Act 1973—Remuneration Tribunal Amendment Determination (No. 8) 2022 [F2022L01031].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2022/67, CR 2022/68.

Goods and Services Tax Ruling—GST R 2012/3 (Addendum).

Product Ruling—PR 2022/6.

Telecommunications Act 1997—Telecommunications (Listed Infringement Notice Provisions) Amendment Declaration 2022 (No. 1) [F2022L01023].

Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—Veterans' Entitlements (Pension Loans Scheme—Market Value) Determination 2022—Instrument 2022 No. R27 [F2022L01013].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Ms Chaney, Mr Coleman, Mr Conaghan, Dr Haines, Ms Landry, Mr L O'Brien and Ms Templeman.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 4

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 1 AUGUST 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 INTERNATIONAL DAY OF REMEMBRANCE AND TRIBUTE TO THE VICTIMS OF TERRORISM

Mrs Andrews, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that 21 August 2022 is the International Day of Remembrance and Tribute to the Victims of Terrorism;
- (2) remembers those Australians who have lost their lives in terrorism incidents, both abroad and on our shores, and their families who are forever impacted; and
- (3) thanks the men and women of our law enforcement and national security agencies who work every day to keep Australians safe from the threat of terrorism.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 NATIONAL HOMELESSNESS WEEK

Mr Burns, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the week of 1 to 7 August 2022 is National Homelessness Week, with the theme of 'To end homelessness we need a plan';
 - (b) National Homelessness Week aims to raise awareness of the impact of homelessness in Australia via national and local community events, including providing information on the importance of housing as a solution and educating communities on how they can make a difference;
 - (c) sadly, there were 116,427 people homeless on census night in 2016; and
 - (d) access to secure and affordable housing has significant social, economic and personal benefits; and
- (2) acknowledges that the Government has committed to a reform agenda to address the challenges of homelessness including:
 - (a) establishing a \$10 billion Housing Australia Future Fund which will:
 - (i) build 30,000 social and affordable housing properties in its first five years;
 - (ii) provide \$200 million for the repair, maintenance and improvements of housing in remote Indigenous communities;

- (iii) fund \$100 million for crisis and transitional housing options for women and children fleeing domestic and family violence and older women on low incomes who are at risk of homelessness; and
- (iv) build more housing and fund specialist services for veterans who are experiencing homelessness or at-risk homelessness;
- (b) introducing the National Housing Supply and Affordability Council to ensure the Commonwealth plays a leadership role in increasing housing supply and improving housing affordability; and
- (c) developing a new national housing and homelessness plan with the support and assistance of key stakeholders.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 NATIONAL BROADBAND NETWORK

Mr Stevens, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) after six years under the previous Labor Government only 51,000 premises were connected to the national broadband network (NBN) at a cost of \$6 billion;
 - (b) today, after nine years under a Coalition Government, there are over 12 million premises ready to connect to the NBN; and
 - (c) Australians were only able to work from home during the COVID-19 pandemic due to the Coalition Government's rollout of the NBN;
- (2) acknowledges that upgrades to the NBN were able to be made only because the Coalition Government adopted a policy of building the NBN quickly using the least cost technology;
- (3) further notes that the Government has backflipped on their previous policy of fibre to every premises and adopted the Coalition's upgrade policy but cannot identify how it will be funded; and
- (4) calls on the Government to explain how they will fund their NBN policy and whether this will include an added cost to Australians.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 CASHLESS DEBIT CARD

Mr Hill, pursuant to notice, moved—That the House:

- (1) welcomes the Government's commitment to abolish the previous Government's cruel cashless debit card scheme, an insidious form of privatised welfare;
- (2) notes that the previous Government wasted over \$170 million on its cruel privatised cashless debit card rather than on services that local communities need, despite there being no key performance indicators, evidence or evaluation conducted to support their scheme as the Auditor-General found in two independent reports to Parliament in 2018 and 2022;
- (3) condemns the previous Government for its plans to make its cashless card permanent and extend it to all social security recipients including pensioners;
- (4) further welcomes the impending liberation of thousands of Australians who were forced onto this cruel scheme in trial sites, and expresses relief that all social security recipients including pensioners will now avoid this fate;
- (5) calls on the Liberal Party of Australia and The Nationals to apologise for the harm done to thousands of Australians forced onto this cruel card;
- (6) welcomes the Government's commitment to return self-determination to Aboriginal communities, while noting that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people were disproportionately targeted by the former Government in what amounted to a racist scheme;

- (7) declares that the Government, not private corporations, should run the social security system and Centrelink for the benefit of social security recipients, including pensioners who worked hard and paid taxes all their lives; and
- (8) affirms the Government's principles for income management—which are that any income management should be voluntary, non-privatised, supported by evidence and subject to ongoing evaluation.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.31 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.01 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

7 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

8 FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

Mr McCormack, by leave, for Mr Littleproud, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that Australia faces a foot and mouth disease (FMD) biosecurity crisis on its borders;
- (2) notes that:
 - (a) to date, Indonesia has recorded hundreds of thousands of FMD cases during the uncontrolled outbreak of this disease;
 - (b) an outbreak of FMD in Australia would inflict catastrophic damage on Australia's \$80 billion livestock industry, decimate the agriculture sector, significantly hurt the Australian economy, and increase the everyday cost of food;
 - (c) since FMD was detected in Bali on 5 July 2022, it took more than three weeks of indecision and delay for the Government to introduce disinfectant footbaths at international Australian airports; and
 - (d) the Government has failed to respond quickly and decisively to this biosecurity threat, and has failed in its responsibility to introduce critical biosecurity protections to keep Australia safe from FMD; and
- (3) calls on the Government to immediately:
 - (a) offer a 3D X-ray screening program with Indonesia, so that organic and plant matter in luggage can be effectively identified;
 - (b) enforce a ban on all passengers from Indonesia bringing any food products into Australia; and
 - (c) confirm the current biosecurity risk level and at what point, predicated on scientific data, the international border with Indonesia would need to be temporarily closed, in order to protect Australia from the threat of FMD.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 HEALTHCARE SERVICES

Ms Murphy, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) commends the Government for delivering on its commitment to address doctor shortages in rural, regional and outer metropolitan areas by updating the distribution priority area classification to support communities in need of general practitioners;
- (2) acknowledges that practices in these areas will now be able to recruit from a larger pool of doctors, including international medical graduates and overseas trained doctors; and
- (3) notes the Government's continuing support of access to quality, affordable healthcare through its commitment to establish 50 Medicare urgent care clinics across the country, making it easier to see a doctor for minor emergencies and taking pressure off hospital emergency departments.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS—POSTPONEMENT OF NOTICE—STATEMENT BY CHAIR

The Chair informed the Federation Chamber that, pursuant to standing order 110, Dr Haines had postponed notice No. 7 standing in her name.

11 GENDER PAY GAP

Ms Thwaites, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the most recent research from the Workplace Gender Equality Agency showing that the gender pay gap in Australia impacts women across every industry, in every occupation, and at every age and life stage;
- (2) recognises that Australian women continue to be left behind in relation to the gender pay gap;
- (3) commends the Government's commitment to closing the gender pay gap, including:
 - (a) establishing an independent Women's Economic Security Taskforce to help inform budget investments in advancing economic equality;
 - (b) making gender pay equity an object of the *Fair Work Act 2009*;
 - (c) requiring large companies to publish their gender pay gaps; and
 - (d) backing a real pay rise for aged care workers, who are overwhelmingly women, and look to provide backing for similar industries; and
- (4) notes that there remains significant work to do to end gender inequality, and that initiatives such as reform to paid parental leave are worthy of consideration in pursuit of this aim.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Stanley, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.06 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

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THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 5

TUESDAY, 2 AUGUST 2022

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PROPOSED SELECT COMMITTEE ON WORKFORCE AUSTRALIA EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That:

- (1) a House Select Committee on Workforce Australia Employment Services be appointed to inquire into and report on:
 - (a) the implementation, performance and appropriateness of Workforce Australia Employment Services;
 - (b) the extent to which Workforce Australia Employment Services delivers services in a way that is fair, leaves no one behind, respects individuals' diverse needs, and supports job seekers into secure work, in particular, its support for long term unemployed and young people; and
 - (c) other matters in relation to Workforce Australia Employment Services;
- (2) the committee presents its final report by no later than 29 September 2023;
- (3) the committee may choose to table an interim report at any time;
- (4) the committee consist of:
 - (a) seven voting members, four Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips, two Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips, and one crossbench member to be nominated by the Opposition Whip; and
 - (b) two supplementary (non-voting) members (one Government, one non-Government) who may be substituted from time to time as advised by the Government Whip or Whips (in the case of a supplementary Government member) and the Opposition Whip or Whips (in the case of a supplementary non-Government member);
- (5) every nomination of a member of the committee be notified in writing to the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
- (6) the members of the committee hold office as a House select committee until presentation of the committee's final report or the House of Representatives is dissolved or expires by effluxion of time, whichever is the earlier;
- (7) the committee elect a:
 - (a) Government member as its chair; and
 - (b) non-Government member as its deputy chair who shall act as chair of the committee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the committee;
- (8) at any time when the chair and deputy chair are not present at a meeting of the committee the members present shall elect another member to act as chair at that meeting;

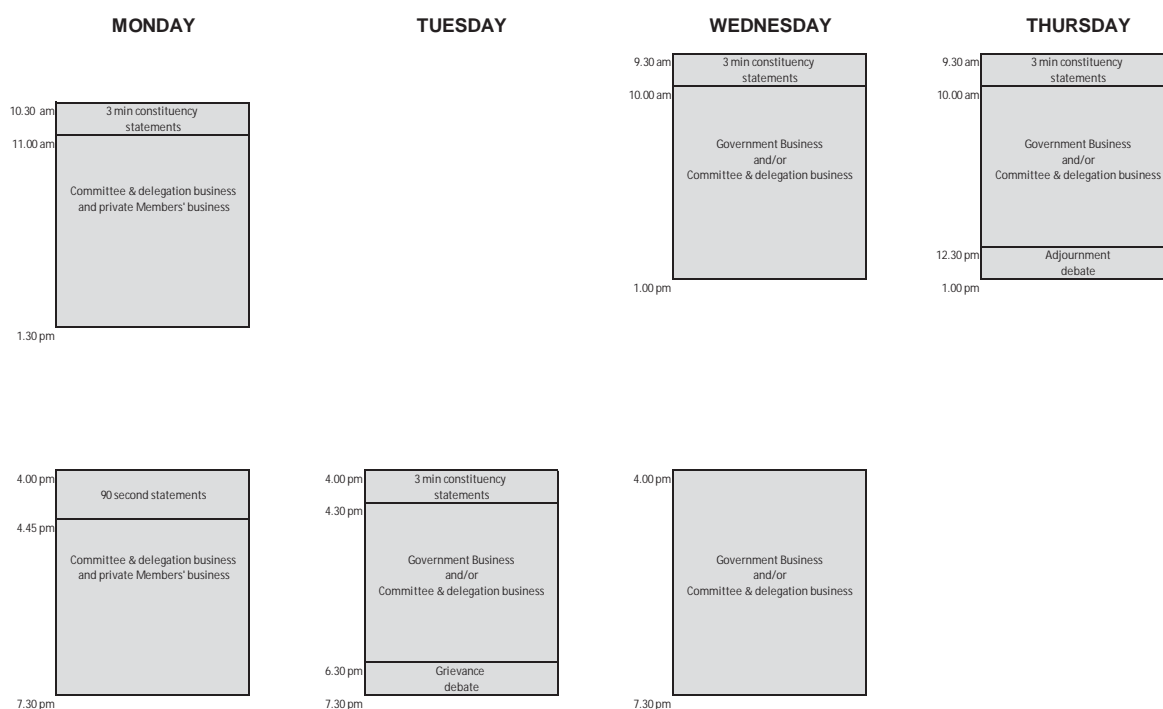
- (9) in the event of an equally divided vote, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, shall have a casting vote;
- (10) three members of the committee including at least one Government member constitute a quorum of the committee;
- (11) the committee:
 - (a) have power to appoint subcommittees consisting of three or more of its members and to refer to any subcommittee any matter which the committee is empowered to examine or conduct public hearings; and
 - (b) appoint the chair of each subcommittee who shall have a casting vote only;
- (12) at any time when the chair of a subcommittee is not present at a meeting of the subcommittee, the members of the subcommittee present shall elect another member of that subcommittee to act as chair at that meeting;
- (13) two members of a subcommittee constitute a quorum of that subcommittee including at least one Government member;
- (14) members of the committee who are not members of a subcommittee may participate in the proceedings of that subcommittee but shall not vote, move any motion or be counted for the purpose of a quorum;
- (15) the committee or any subcommittee have power to:
 - (a) call for witnesses to attend and for documents to be produced;
 - (b) conduct proceedings at any place it sees fit;
 - (c) sit in public or in private;
 - (d) report from time to time; and
 - (e) adjourn from time to time and sit during any adjournment of the House of Representatives; and
- (16) the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders.

Question—put and passed.

3 AMENDMENT TO STANDING ORDER 192

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That standing order 192 be amended as follows:

Figure 4. Federation Chamber indicative 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.

Question—put and passed.

4 CUSTOMS TARIFF PROPOSAL

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs) moved Customs Tariff Proposal (No. 2) 2022.

Debate adjourned (Mr Pearce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 CUSTOMS TARIFF PROPOSAL

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs) moved Customs Tariff Proposal (No. 3) 2022.

Debate adjourned (Mr Pearce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 CUSTOMS TARIFF PROPOSAL

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs) moved Customs Tariff Proposal (No. 4) 2022.

Debate adjourned (Mr Pearce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 CUSTOMS TARIFF PROPOSAL

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs) moved Customs Tariff Proposal (No. 5) 2022.

Debate adjourned (Mr Pearce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 SPEAKER'S PANEL

The following warrant nominating members of the Speaker's panel, pursuant to standing order 17, was presented:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 17, I nominate—

James William Stevens,

Terry James Young,

to be members of the Speaker's panel to assist the Chair when requested to do so by the Speaker or Deputy Speaker.

Given under my hand on 2 August 2022.

Dugald Milton Dick
Speaker

9 COMMITTEES—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Opposition Whip had nominated Members to be members of certain committees.

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), by leave, moved—That Members be appointed as members of certain committees in accordance with the following list:

Standing Committee on Agriculture—Mr R Wilson.

Standing Committee on Climate Change, Energy, Environment and Water—Dr Gillespie.

Standing Committee on Communications and the Arts—Mrs Archer.

Standing Committee on Economics—Mr Hamilton.

Standing Committee on Employment, Education and Training—Mr Young.

Standing Committee on Health, Aged Care and Sport—Mrs McIntosh.

Standing Committee on Industry, Science and Resources—Ms Landry.

Standing Committee on Petitions—Mr Vasta.

Committee of Privileges and Members' Interests—Mr Stevens.

Standing Committee on Procedure—Mr Vasta.

Publications Committee—Mr Vasta.

Standing Committee on Regional Development, Infrastructure and Transport—Mr Pasin.

Standing Committee on Social Policy and Legal Affairs—Mr Conaghan.

Question—put and passed.

10 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 8, 1 August 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that:

Senator Liddle had been appointed a member of the Joint Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs;

Senators Antic and Brockman had been appointed members of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity;

Senator Brockman had been appointed a member of the Joint Committee on the Broadcasting of Parliamentary Proceedings;

Senator Scarr had been appointed a member of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Corporations and Financial Services;

Senators Faruqi, Fawcett, Molan, Reynolds and Dean Smith had been appointed members of the Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade;

Senators Nampijinpa Price and O'Sullivan had been appointed members of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights;

Senators Antic and Askew had been appointed members of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Law Enforcement;

Senator Bragg had been appointed a member of the Joint Standing Committee on Migration;
 Senators Antic and Van had been appointed members of the Joint Standing Committee on the National Capital and External Territories;
 Senators Hughes and Liddle had been appointed members of the Joint Standing Committee on the National Disability Insurance Scheme;
 Senators Brockman and Nampijinpa Price had been appointed members of the Joint Standing Committee on the Parliamentary Library;
 Senators Canavan and Reynolds had been appointed members of the Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit;
 Senator Reynolds had been appointed a member of the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works;
 Senators Canavan and Colbeck had been appointed members of the Joint Standing Committee on Trade and Investment Growth; and
 Senator Ciccone had been discharged from the Joint Standing Committee on Treaties and Senators Canavan, Chandler, Marielle Smith and Van had been appointed as members of the committee.

11 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 9, 1 August 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that senators had been appointed to the Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters as follows:

Senator McGrath as a member; and

Senators Hanson and Roberts as participating members for the committee's inquiry into the 2022 election.

12 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 10, 1 August 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that senators had been appointed to the Joint Standing Committee on Implementation of the National Redress Scheme as follows:

Senator Dean Smith as a member; and

Senators Hanson and Roberts as participating members.

13 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 11, 1 August 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that Senator Ciccone had been discharged from the Joint Select Committee on Parliamentary Standards and that senators had been appointed to the committee as follows:

Senators Chandler, O'Neill and Payne as members; and

Senators Ciccone, Hanson and Roberts as participating members.

14 AUSTRALIAN HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SELECTION AND APPOINTMENT) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Bates moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House calls on the Government to establish a Human Rights Commissioner for LGBTIQ+ people within the Australian Human Rights Commission”.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until after the discussion of a matter of public importance.

15 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Closure

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put and passed.

And the question—That the bill be now read a second time—was accordingly put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 2, 26 July 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the bill was read a third time.

16 SOCIAL SECURITY (ADMINISTRATION) AMENDMENT (REPEAL OF CASHLESS DEBIT CARD AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Sukkar addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Sukkar was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

17 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

18 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

19 STANDING ORDER 68—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker made a statement in relation to standing order 68.

20 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Australian Law Reform Commission—Report No. 138—Without fear or favour: Judicial impartiality and the law on bias—

*Final report, December 2021.

*Summary report, December 2021.

*Foreign Arrangements Scheme—Report for 2021.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman's reports—

No. 7 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 8 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 9 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 17 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 18 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 19 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017 and *Independent Parliamentary Expenses Authority Act 2017*—Independent review of the Acts—Report, December 2021.

Water Act 2007—Second review of the water for the Environment Special Account—Report under Section 86AJ, December 2021.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

21 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—FAMILY BUDGETS

The House was informed that Mr Robert had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The impact of rising interest rates and inflation on family budgets”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Robert addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

22 AUSTRALIAN HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SELECTION AND APPOINTMENT) BILL 2022—DEFERRED DIVISION

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to (*see item No. 14, page 95*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 118

Dr Aly	Mr Georganas	Mrs Marino	Ms Scrymgour
Mrs Andrews	Mr Giles	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Birrell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith
Mr Bowen	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Stevens
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hastie	Dr Mulino	Mr Sukkar
Mr Burke	Mr Hawke	Ms Murphy	Ms Swanson
Mr Burnell	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Mr Taylor
Ms Burney	Mr Hogan	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thompson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Joyce	Mr Pasin	Mr Tudge
Mr Chester	Mr Katter	Mr Pearce	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr van Manen
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Plibersek	Mr Wallace
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Coulton	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Dreyfus	Ms Ley	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Rishworth	Mr R Wilson
Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Mr Robert	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts	Mr Wood
Dr Freeland	Mr McCormack	Ms Rowland	Mr Young
Dr Garland	Mrs McIntosh	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie		

NOES, 11

Mr Bandt*	Ms Daniel	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Bates	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall*	Mr Wilkie
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), the bill was read a third time.

23 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 12, 2 August 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Aged Care and Other Legislation Amendment (Royal Commission Response) Bill 2022 without amendment.

24 SOCIAL SECURITY (ADMINISTRATION) AMENDMENT (REPEAL OF CASHLESS DEBIT CARD AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Declaration of bill as urgent bill: Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared that the bill was an urgent bill.

Question—That the bill be considered urgent—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 82

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim		

NOES, 58

Mrs Andrews	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Archer	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Tudge
Mr Birrell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Ms Le	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Robert	Dr Webster
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Debate continued on the question—That the bill be now read a second time.

In accordance with standing order 85, debate adjourned and further consideration of the bill made an order of the day for the next sitting.

25 ADJOURNMENT

At 9.37 pm the Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow, in accordance with standing order 85.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 2 August 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Higher Education Support (HELP Tuition Protection Levy) Act 2020—Higher Education Support (HELP Tuition Protection Levy) (Risk Rated Premium and Special Tuition Protection Components) Determination 2022 [F2022L01032].

Higher Education (Up-front Payments Tuition Protection Levy) Act 2020—Higher Education (Up-front Payments Tuition Protection Levy) (Risk Rated Premium and Special Tuition Protection Components) Determination 2022 [F2022L01034].

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—05/22.

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—Therapeutic Goods (Permissible Ingredients) Determination (No. 4) 2022 [F2022L01035].

VET Student Loans (VSL Tuition Protection Levy) Act 2020—VET Student Loans (VSL Tuition Protection Levy) (Risk Rated Premium and Special Tuition Protection Components) Determination 2022 [F2022L01033].

Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—Veterans' Entitlements (Asset test Exempt Income Stream (Market-linked)—Payment Factors) Principles Amendment Instrument 2022—Instrument 2022 No. R33 [F2022L01036].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Ms Chaney, Mr Coleman, Mr Conaghan, Dr Haines, Ms Landry and Ms Templeman.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 5

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 2 AUGUST 2022

(Order of business for this sitting—see item No. 16, Votes and Proceedings, 1 August 2022.)

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4.01 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.25 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.43 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 RESTORING TERRITORY RIGHTS BILL 2022—PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.43 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.03 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Bill returned to the House for further consideration.

4 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Roberts, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.10 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 6

WEDNESDAY, 3 AUGUST 2022

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **SOCIAL SECURITY (ADMINISTRATION) AMENDMENT (REPEAL OF CASHLESS DEBIT CARD AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2022**

Limitation of debate (see item No. 24, Votes and Proceedings, 2 August 2022).

The order of the day having been read for further consideration of the bill—

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 86

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Ms McBain		

NOES, 53

Mrs Andrews	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Mr Boyce	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Ms Le	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Mr Leeser	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 3, 26 July 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Question—That the bill be now read a third time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 86

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bandt	Dr Frelander	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Le	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim		

NOES, 56

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a third time.

3 SELECTION COMMITTEE

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 1 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 5 September 2022.

4 RESTORING TERRITORY RIGHTS BILL 2022—PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 1 August 2022—

The Speaker reported that the bill had been returned to the House for further consideration, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Mr Gosling moved—That the bill be now read a third time.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 99

Mr Albanese	Mr Dutton	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McKenzie	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Entsch	Mrs Marino	Ms Scrymgour
Mrs Archer	Mr Fletcher	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Bell	Mr Gee	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Birrell	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burnell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Stevens
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr Pearce	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Mr Chester	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Ware
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Price	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms Ley	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wood
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Littleproud	Ms J Ryan	

NOES, 37

Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Dr Mulino*	Mr Tehan
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Mr Burke	Mr Joyce	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Conaghan	Mr Katter	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Coulton	Mr Keogh	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Ms Fernando	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Dr Gillespie	Ms McBride	Mr Robert	Mr Wolahan
Mr Hamilton	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Hastie			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a third time.

5 DEFENCE, VETERANS' AND FAMILIES' ACUTE SUPPORT PACKAGE BILL 2022

Mr Keogh (Minister for Defence Personnel), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to veterans' entitlements and military rehabilitation and compensation, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Keogh presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Keogh moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Wood), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 2) BILL 2022

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to taxation, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tudge), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 NARCOTIC DRUGS (LICENCE CHARGES) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Narcotic Drugs (Licence Charges) Act 2016*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Kearney presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Kearney moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tudge), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 WORKFORCE AUSTRALIA EMPLOYMENT SERVICES—SELECT COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Members to be members of the Select Committee on Workforce Australia Employment Services.

Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), by leave, moved—That Dr Charlton, Mr Hill, Ms Miller-Frost and Dr Mulino be appointed members of the Select Committee on Workforce Australia Employment Services.

Question—put and passed.

9 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 14, 2 August 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that:

Senator Bragg had been appointed a member of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Corporations and Financial Services;

Senators Payne and Waters had been appointed members of the Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters; and

Senators Babet and Van had been appointed members of the Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade.

10 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 13, 2 August 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that the Senate had agreed to the following resolution:

That—

- (a) the following matter be referred to the Joint Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs for inquiry and report:

The application of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) in Australia, with particular reference to:

- (i) the international experience of implementing the UNDRIP;
- (ii) options to improve adherence to the principles of UNDRIP in Australia;
- (iii) how implementation of the Uluru Statement from the Heart can support the application of the UNDRIP; and
- (iv) any other related matters;

- (b) in conducting the inquiry, the committee may consider the relevant evidence and records of the Legal and Constitutional Affairs References Committee relating to its inquiry into the application of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in Australia in the 46th Parliament; and
- (c) further consideration of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Bill 2022 be made an order of the day for the first day of sitting after the committee presents its report.

11 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—CONSIDERATION OF THE CLIMATE CHANGE BILL 2022 AND THE CLIMATE CHANGE (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2022

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring in relation to proceedings on the Climate Change Bill 2022 and the Climate Change (Consequential Amendments) Bill 2022:

- (1) there being a second reading debate on both bills together, and, from the conclusion of the matter of public importance on Wednesday 3 August 2022, the time limit for Members speaking on the debate being 10 minutes;
- (2) the second reading debate continuing until either:
 - (a) no further Members rise to speak; or
 - (b) a Minister requires that the debate be adjourned at no earlier than 10 pm; at which point, debate being adjourned and the House immediately adjourning until Thursday 4 August at 9 am;
- (3) from 9 pm on 3 August if, in the opinion of a Minister, the number of speakers remaining on the debate means the House will sit unreasonably late, the Minister requiring the time limit for second reading speeches be reduced to five minutes;
- (4) during the sitting of Thursday 4 August, the bills being called on together and then without delay one question being put on any amendments moved to motions for the second readings and one question being put on the second readings of the bills;
- (5) the consideration in detail stages of the bills, if required, being taken together, with any detail amendments to be moved together, with:
 - (a) one question to be put on all government amendments;
 - (b) one question to be put on all opposition amendments; and
 - (c) separate questions then to be put on any sets of amendments moved by crossbench Members; and one question to be put that the bill/s [as amended] be agreed to;
- (6) should a Minister require, any question provided for under paragraph (5) being put after no less than 10 minutes of debate on each set of amendments;
- (7) at the conclusion of the detail stage, one question being put on the third readings of the bills together; and
- (8) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

**12 CLIMATE CHANGE BILL 2022
CLIMATE CHANGE (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2022**

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The orders of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bills be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Ted O'Brien, by leave, again addressed the House.

Debate continued.

Mr Burns addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Burns was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made orders of the day for a later hour this day.

13 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

14 DEATH OF ABE SHINZO—CONDOLENCE MOTION—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister's motion of condolence in connection with the death of the Honourable Mr Abe Shinzo, former Prime Minister of Japan, had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion.

All Members present having risen, in silence—Motion agreed to.

15 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE ROBERT JAMES (BOB) BROWN)

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the death of the Honourable Robert James (Bob) Brown AM, and moved—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 30 March 2022, of the Honourable Robert James (Bob) Brown AM, a former Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Hunter from 1980 to 1984, and the Division of Charlton from 1984 to 1998, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion and all Members present having risen, in silence—

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

16 DEATHS OF FORMER MEMBERS (JOHN GRAHAM MOUNTFORD AND STEPHEN WILLIAM GIBBONS)

The Speaker informed the House of the deaths of John Graham Mountford, on 17 June 2022, a Member of this House for the Division of Banks from 1980 to 1990 and Stephen William (Steve) Gibbons, on 19 July 2022, a Member of this House for the Division of Bendigo from 1998 to 2013.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

17 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

18 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

**Legislation Act 2003*—Report on the operation of the Act for 2021-22.

Murray-Darling Basin Authority—Basin Plan—Report for 2020-21.

*The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

19 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—REFUGEES

The House was informed that both Mr Fletcher and Ms Steggall had proposed that definite matters of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion today. In accordance with the provisions of standing order 46, the Speaker had given priority to the matter proposed by Ms Steggall, namely, "The need for the Government to urgently end the practice of indefinite detention of refugees—both offshore and onshore".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Ms Steggall addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

20 CLIMATE CHANGE BILL 2022**CLIMATE CHANGE (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2022**

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The orders of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bills be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Document

Mr Boyce, by leave, presented the following document:

Question on notice—Transport and Public Works Committee—Inquiry into transport technology:
Asked on 16 June 2020.

Debate continued.

Mr Bandt moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House acknowledges that for the Government to reach their target of net zero by 2050, not one new coal, oil or gas project can commence”.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made orders of the day for the next sitting.

21 ADJOURNMENT

At 9.27 pm the Deputy Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow, in accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 3 August 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Defence Act 1903—Determination under section 58B—Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2022 (No. 11) [F2022L01037].

Migration Act 1958—Statements under section 198AE—1 January to 30 June 2022 [3].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Ms Chaney, Mr Coleman, Dr Haines and Ms Landry.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 6

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 3 AUGUST 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.55 am, a division having been called in the House.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Document

Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories) presented the following document:

A whole-school collaborative artwork from Lumen Christi Catholic College in support of our First Nations community and the Uluru Statement from the Heart.

Members' constituency statements concluded.

3 DEATH OF ABE SHINZO—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 8 July 2022, of the Honourable Mr Abe Shinzo, former Prime Minister of Japan, place on record its acknowledgement of his significant contribution to regional and global affairs and to the Australia–Japan partnership, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Mrs Phillips, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

4 DEATH OF ARCHIBALD WILLIAM (ARCHIE) ROACH—STATEMENTS

Statements were made.

5 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Sitou, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 12.11 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 7

THURSDAY, 4 AUGUST 2022

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—PUBLIC SECTOR SUPERANNUATION SALARY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2022

Message No. 15, 3 August 2022, from the Senate was reported transmitting for the concurrence of the House a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to public sector superannuation, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Document

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Leave sought for debate to ensue.

Objection being raised, leave not granted.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to contingent notice, moved—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent the bill being passed through all its stages without delay.

Question—put and passed.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 116

Dr Aly	Dr Garland	Mr McCormack	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Ms Scrymgour
Mrs Archer	Mr Georganas	Mrs Marino	Ms Sharkie
Ms Bell	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Birrell	Dr Gillespie	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Mr Goodenough	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith
Mr Boyce	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Buchholz	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burnell	Mr Hamilton	Ms Murphy	Ms Steggall
Ms Burney	Mr Hastie	Mr Neumann	Mr Sukkar
Mr Burns	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hogan	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thompson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mr Pasin	Mr Tudge
Ms Chesters	Mr Katter	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms Kearney	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Ms Claydon	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr Violi
Ms Coker	Mr Khalil	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Ms Collins	Ms C King	Mr Pitt	Mr Watts
Mr Conaghan	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Dr Webster
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Price	Ms Wells
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth	Mr R Wilson
Ms Fernando	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts	Mr Young
Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia

NOES, 5

Mr Bandt*	Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Bates*			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

On the motion of Mr Jones, the bill was read a third time.

3 CLIMATE CHANGE BILL 2022

CLIMATE CHANGE (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2022

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 3 August 2022—

The orders of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bills—

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Bandt (*see item No. 20, Votes and Proceedings, 3 August 2022*) be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 122

Mr Albanese	Dr Freeland	Mrs McIntosh	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Dr Garland	Ms McKenzie	Ms Scrymgour
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Gee	Mrs Marino	Ms Sharkie
Mrs Andrews	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Ms Sitou
Mrs Archer	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Smith
Ms Bell	Dr Gillespie	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Spender
Mr Birrell	Mr Goodenough	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Bowen	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Stevens
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Ms Murphy	Mr Taylor
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hastie	Mr Neumann	Mr Tehan
Mr Burke	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Templeman
Mr Burnell	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Burns	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thompson
Mr Butler	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Ms Byrnes	Mr Joyce	Mr Pasin	Mr Tudge
Dr Chalmers	Mr Katter	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Chester	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Mr Violi
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Wallace
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Pitt	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mr Coulton	Ms Ley	Ms Rishworth	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Mr Robert	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Ms Roberts	Mr Wood
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland	Mr Young
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack		

NOES, 9

Mr Bandt*	Ms Daniel	Ms Steggall	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Bates*	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink	Mr Wilkie
Mr Chandler-Mather			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the bills be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 87

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mrs Archer	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan	

NOES, 56

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Mr Katter	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bills read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bills taken as a whole.

Dr M Ryan moved amendments (1) and (2) to the Climate Change Bill 2022.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 86

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Dr Frelander	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Ms McBain		

NOES, 57

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Katter	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leaser	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Daniel moved an amendment to the Climate Change Bill 2022.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 87

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan	

NOES, 56

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Sharkie moved amendments (1) and (2) to the Climate Change Bill 2022 and amendments (1) and (2) to the Climate Change (Consequential Amendments) Bill 2022.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 89

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms Le	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus			

NOES, 56

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr Wilkie moved amendments (1) to (3) to the Climate Change Bill 2022.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 127

Mr Albanese	Mr Gee	Mrs Marino	Ms Sharkie
Dr Aly	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith
Mr Birrell	Mr Goodenough	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Bowen	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Boyce	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Mr Burke	Mr Hastie	Ms Murphy	Mr Stevens
Mr Burnell	Mr Hawke	Mr Neumann	Mr Sukkar
Ms Burney	Mr Hill	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Mr Butler	Mr Howarth	Mr O'Connor	Mr Tehan
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr Pasin	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Mr Thompson
Mr Chester	Mr Keogh	Mr Pearce	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Mr Tudge
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Pike	Mr van Manen
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Plibersek	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Conroy	Mr Leeson	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Coulton*	Dr Leigh	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Rowland	Mr Young
Dr Freeland	Mrs McIntosh	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Dr Garland	Ms McKenzie	Ms Scrymgeour	

NOES, 8

Mr Bandt*	Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Scamps	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Bates*	Dr M Ryan	Ms Tink	Mr Wilkie

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr Bandt moved amendments (1) and (2) to the Climate Change Bill 2022.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 128

Mr Albanese	Mr Gee	Mrs Marino	Ms Scrymgour
Dr Aly	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Birrell	Mr Goodenough	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith
Mr Bowen	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Boyce	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burke	Mr Hastie	Ms Murphy	Ms Steggall
Mr Burnell	Mr Hawke	Mr Neumann	Mr Stevens
Ms Burney	Mr Hill	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Sukkar
Mr Burns	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Howarth	Mr O'Connor	Mr Taylor
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Mr Tehan
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr Pasin	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chester	Mr Keogh	Mr Pearce	Mr Thompson
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Tudge
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Pike	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Pitt	Mr van Manen
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Plibersek	Mr Violi
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Conroy	Mr Leeser	Mr Rae	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton	Dr Leigh	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Watts
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Dr Reid	Dr Webster
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Ms Rishworth	Mr Willcox
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Mr Robert	Mr J Wilson
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Rowland	Mr Wood
Dr Freeland	Mrs McIntosh	Ms J Ryan	Mr Young
Dr Garland	Ms McKenzie	Dr Scamps	Mr Zappia

NOES, 7

Mr Bandt*	Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Tink	Mr Wilkie
Mr Bates*	Dr M Ryan	Ms Watson-Brown	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Spender moved an amendment to the Climate Change Bill 2022.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 90

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Mr Chester	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters†	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Ms McBain		

NOES, 54

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Robert	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino		

* Tellers

† Proxy

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Tink moved an amendment to the Climate Change Bill 2022.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 89

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters†	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms Le	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus			

NOES, 56

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor	Mr Young

* Tellers

† Proxy

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Steggall moved an amendment to the Climate Change Bill 2022.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 89

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms Le	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus			

NOES, 56

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Watson-Brown moved an amendment to the Climate Change Bill 2022.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 88

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia

NOES, 56

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the bills, as amended, be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 89

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mrs Archer	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel			

NOES, 55

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bills, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

Question—That the bills be now read a third time—put and passed—bills read a third time.

4 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—SOCIAL SECURITY AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SELF-EMPLOYMENT PROGRAMS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2022

Message No. 16, 3 August 2022, from the Senate was reported transmitting for the concurrence of the House a Bill for an Act to amend legislation relating to family law, social security and veterans' entitlements, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ordered—That the second reading be made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 17, 3 August 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that the Senate had agreed to the following resolution:

That—

- (1) A Joint Select Committee on Northern Australia be appointed to inquire into and report on such matters relating to the development of Northern Australia as may be referred to it by either House of the Parliament or a Minister;
- (2) The committee may report from time to time, but that it present its final report by no later than the last sitting day of May 2025;
- (3) Annual reports of government departments and authorities and reports of the Auditor-General presented to the House shall stand referred to the committee for any inquiry the committee may wish to make and reports shall stand referred to the committee in accordance with a schedule tabled by the Speaker to record the areas of responsibility of each committee, provided that:
 - (a) any question concerning responsibility for a report or a part of a report shall be determined by the Speaker; and
 - (b) the period during which an inquiry concerning an annual report may be commenced by a committee shall end on the day on which the next annual report of that department or authority is presented to the House;
- (4) The committee consist of ten members, three Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips, two Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips or by any minority group or independent Member, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate, and one Senator to be nominated by any minority group or independent Senator;
- (5) Every nomination of a member of the committee be notified in writing to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
- (6) The members of the committee hold office as a joint select committee until the House of Representatives is dissolved or expires by effluxion of time;
- (7) The committee elect:
 - (a) a Government member as its chair; and
 - (b) an Opposition member as its deputy chair who shall act as chair of the committee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the committee;
- (8) At any time when the chair and deputy chair are not present at a meeting of the committee the members shall elect another member to act as chair at that meeting;
- (9) In the event of an equally divided vote, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, shall have a casting vote;
- (10) Three members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one Opposition member of either House;
- (11) The committee:
 - (a) have power to appoint subcommittees consisting of three or more of its members and to refer to any subcommittee any matter which the committee is empowered to examine; and
 - (b) appoint the chair of each subcommittee who shall have a casting vote only;
- (12) At any time when the chair of a subcommittee is not present at a meeting of the subcommittee, the members of the subcommittee present shall elect another member of that subcommittee to act as chair at that meeting;
- (13) Two members of a subcommittee constitute a quorum of that subcommittee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (14) Members of the committee who are not members of a subcommittee may participate in the proceedings of that subcommittee but shall not vote, move any motion or be counted for the purpose of a quorum;

- (15) The committee or any subcommittee have power to:
- (a) call for witnesses to attend and for documents to be produced;
 - (b) conduct proceedings at any place it sees fit;
 - (c) sit in public or in private;
 - (d) report from time to time; and
 - (e) adjourn from time to time and to sit during any adjournment of the Senate and the House of Representatives;
- (16) The committee or any subcommittee has the power to consider and make use of the evidence and records of the Joint Standing and Select Committees on Northern Australia appointed during previous Parliaments; and
- (17) The provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders.

The Senate requests the concurrence of the House in this resolution.

Ordered—That the message be considered immediately.

Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training) moved—That:

- (1) the House concur in the resolution of the Senate relating to the establishment of a Joint Select Committee on Northern Australia; and
- (2) a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution.

Question—put and passed.

6 DOCUMENT—STATEMENT

Mr Hill, by leave, presented the following document:

Public Accounts and Audit—Joint Committee—Report 492: Governance in the stewardship of public resources: Inquiry into Auditor-General's reports 11, 31 and 39 (2019-20) and 2 and 9 (2020-21) (report of the 46th Parliament)—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, April 2022.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Hill, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

7 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (LIFTING THE INCOME LIMIT FOR THE COMMONWEALTH SENIORS HEALTH CARD) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 4, 26 July 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), the bill was read a third time.

8 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

9 DEATH OF FORMER SENATOR (THE HONOURABLE JAMES JOSEPH WEBSTER)

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the death of the Honourable James Joseph Webster, and moved—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 3 April 2022, of the Honourable James Joseph Webster, a former Minister and Senator for the State of Victoria from 1964 to 1980, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion, and Mr Littleproud (Leader of the Nationals) having addressed the House in support thereof, and all Members present having risen in their places as a mark of respect—

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

10 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (JOHN GAYLER)

The Speaker informed the House of the death, on 27 July 2022, of John Gayler, a Member of this House for the Division of Leichhardt from 1983 to 1993.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

11 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.48 pm the Member for Maranoa (Mr Littleproud) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

12 LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO MEMBER

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) moved—That leave of absence from the determination of this sitting until 24 October 2022 be given to Mr Rae for parental leave purposes.

Question—put and passed.

13 LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO ALL MEMBERS

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That leave of absence be given to every Member of the House of Representatives from the determination of this sitting of the House to the date of its next sitting.

Question—put and passed.

14 ALLOCATION OF DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES TO COMMITTEES

The Speaker presented the following document:

Speaker's schedule—Allocation to committees of annual reports of Government departments and agencies, August 2022.

15 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—POWER BILLS

The House was informed that Mr Ted O'Brien had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The Government's abandonment of its promise to cut power bills by \$275".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Ted O'Brien addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

16 COMMITTEES—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip and the Chief Opposition Whip had nominated Members to be members of certain committees.

Ms Burney (Minister for Indigenous Australians), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) Mr Gosling be discharged from the Joint Standing Committee on Treaties and that, in his place, Ms Chesters be appointed a member of the committee; and
- (2) Mr Chester be discharged from the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and that, in his place, Mr Pitt be appointed a member of the committee.

Question—put and passed.

17 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2022

Message No. 18, 4 August 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Treasury Laws Amendment (2022 Measures No. 1) Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 86

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Le	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Ms McBain		

NOES, 55

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

18 ADJOURNMENT

It being 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

At 4.56 pm, debate having concluded, the Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 5 September 2022.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 4 August 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2022-23 Payment No. 2) Determination 2022 [F2022L01038].

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—

Parliamentary Business Resources (Former Prime Ministers) Amendment Determination 2022 [F2022L01039].

Report on Ministerial Salaries—Salary Additional to the Parliamentary Base Salary—No. 1 of 2022.

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2022/69, CR 2022/70, CR 2022/71.

Taxation Determination—TD 2022/7 (Erratum).

Tertiary Education Quality and Standards Agency Act 2011—Tertiary Education Quality and Standards Agency (Information) Guidelines 2017—Amendment No. 2 of 2022 [F2022L01040].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Ms Chaney, Mr Coleman, Dr Haines and Ms Landry.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 7

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 4 AUGUST 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.35 am, a division having been called in the House.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 9.36 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.02 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 10.04 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.48 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 ADJOURNMENT

Mr Neumann moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 1.19 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 5 September 2022.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 8

MONDAY, 5 SEPTEMBER 2022

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 ANTI-MONEY LAUNDERING AND COUNTER-TERRORISM FINANCING AMENDMENT (MAKING GAMBLING BUSINESSES ACCOUNTABLE) BILL 2022

Mr Wilkie, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to regulate suspicious gambling activities, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Wilkie presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Wilkie moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

3 ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION AND BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION AMENDMENT (CLIMATE TRIGGER) BILL 2022

Mr Bandt, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Bandt presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Bandt moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 COST OF LIVING

Ms Ware, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) cost of living and inflationary pressures are having a significant impact on Australian households and small businesses;
 - (b) current and predicted interest rate rises will have severe implications for working families and the housing market, and will create immense uncertainty in the lives of many hardworking Australians; and
 - (c) whilst global pressures are having an impact, the Government can implement measures to ease these burdens on everyday Australians;
- (2) acknowledges that the previous Government's economic plan carried the Australian economy through the COVID-19 pandemic and was inextricably linked to the subsequent successful recovery, which was the envy of the world; and

- (3) calls on the Government to adopt a plan to ease pressures on cost of living for Australian families and small businesses now, and not wait for the budget in October.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 CLIMATE CHANGE AND THE PACIFIC ISLANDS

Ms Sitou, by leave, for Ms Thwaites, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges Australia's important role as a member of the Pacific family;
- (2) recognises the renewed engagement of the Government in the Pacific, and the importance of Government ministers demonstrating this through recent visits across the region to reaffirm shared priorities;
- (3) commends the many Pacific island countries that continue to be world-leading in their commitment to addressing climate change;
- (4) notes that climate change poses an existential threat in the Pacific, including the likelihood of:
 - (a) more frequent and extreme weather events;
 - (b) impacts on access to fresh water;
 - (c) changes to industries such as agriculture, fisheries, forestry and tourism;
 - (d) coastal erosion and inundation; and
 - (e) impacts to biodiversity; and
- (5) welcomes the Government prioritising the need to take action on climate change for the sake of future generations in Australia, elsewhere in the Pacific, and around the world.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

6 MATTER OF PRIVILEGE RAISED BY MR BANDT—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker made the following statement:

I inform the House that more than two weeks ago, and while the House was not sitting, the Honourable Member for Melbourne raised a matter of privilege with me, under standing order 52.

In his correspondence the Member for Melbourne provided information and his reasons for requesting the urgent referral to the Committee of Privileges and Members' Interests, as a matter of privilege or contempt, whether the Member for Cook had deliberately misled the House by action or omission, in causing himself when he was Prime Minister, to be sworn in to multiple portfolios as an additional minister without informing the House.

I have responded to the Member for Melbourne about the matters he raised, and I now also report to the House.

Deliberately misleading the House is one of the matters that can be found to be a contempt. While claims that Members have deliberately misled the House have been raised as matters of privilege or contempt on several occasions, no Speaker has ever referred such a matter, or given precedence to allow such a matter to be referred as of right, to the Committee of Privileges and Members' Interests.

To establish that contempt has been committed through action or omission, it would need to be shown that:

- (1) a definite action or omission had in fact been misleading;
- (2) the member knew at the time the action or omission was incorrect; and
- (3) the misleading had been deliberate.

The matter of deliberately misleading the House is a serious one and rightly there should be prima facie evidence that the House has been misled, and the misleading has been deliberate, in order for the Speaker to act under standing order 52 or 51.

I have told the Member for Melbourne that on the information available to me, it does not seem that a *prima facie* case has been made out in terms of the detail that Speakers have always required in relation to such allegations. It then follows that in accordance with the practice of the House, I did not refer the matter to the Committee of Privileges and Members' Interests.

Nevertheless, I understand the concerns of the Member, and other Members, about the matters he raised. While in accordance with the practice of the House, precedence as of right to a motion for this matter to be referred to the Committee of Privileges and Members' Interests cannot be given, it is still open to the House itself to determine a course of action in relation to this matter.

7 MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

Messages from His Excellency the Governor-General were announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of Her Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

5 August 2022—Message No. 5—Aged Care and Other Legislation Amendment (Royal Commission Response) 2022.

9 August 2022—Message—

No. 6—Treasury Laws Amendment (2022 Measures No. 1) 2022.

No. 7—Public Sector Superannuation Salary Legislation Amendment 2022.

8 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 19, 4 August 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that, contingent on the establishment of the Joint Select Committee on Northern Australia, Senator Allman-Payne had been appointed a member of the committee.

9 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 20, 4 August 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that Senators McDonald and Dean Smith had been appointed members of the Joint Select Committee on Northern Australia.

10 COMMITTEES—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Opposition Whip had nominated Members to be members of certain committees (received by the Speaker on 9 August 2022, pursuant to standing order 229(b)).

The House was also informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Members to be members of the Joint Select Committee on Northern Australia.

Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) Mr Broadbent, Ms Sharkie and Mr Violi be appointed members of the Select Committee on Workforce Australia Employment Services; and
- (2) Mr Entsch, Mr Gosling, Mr Neumann, Ms Scrymgour and Mr Willcox be appointed members of the Joint Select Committee on Northern Australia.

Question—put and passed.

11 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Speaker had received advice from Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) nominating Members to be members of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Intelligence and Security.

Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), by leave, moved—That in accordance with the provisions of the *Intelligence Services Act 2001*, Mrs Andrews, Mr Hastie, Mr Hill, Mr Khalil, Mr Wallace and Mr J Wilson be appointed members of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Intelligence and Security.

Question—put and passed.

12 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to:

May it please Your Excellency:

We, the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Australia, in Parliament assembled, express our loyalty to the Sovereign, and thank Your Excellency for the speech which you have been pleased to address to Parliament—

Debate resumed.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

13 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

14 DEATH OF MIKHAIL GORBACHEV—STATEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), by indulgence, made a statement in relation to the death of Mikhail Gorbachev.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), by indulgence, also made a statement on the matter.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to the death of Mikhail Gorbachev be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

15 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

16 ACCESS TO COMMITTEE RECORDS—DOCUMENT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Access to committee documents—Report by the Speaker.

17 AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL AUDIT OFFICE ANNUAL REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Australian National Audit Office—Report for 2021–2022.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

18 INDEPENDENT AUDITOR REPORT

The Speaker, in accordance with the *Auditor-General Act 1997*, presented the following document:

Australian National Audit Office—Report by Independent Auditor—Performance audit of attraction, development, and retention of capability.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

19 COMMONWEALTH OMBUDSMAN'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Commonwealth Ombudsman—Activities under Part V of the *Australian Federal Police Act 1979*—Report for 2020–21.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

20 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Auditor-General—Audit reports of 2022–23—Performance audits—

No. 2—Australian Taxation Office's engagement with tax practitioners: Australian Taxation Office.

No. 3—Australia's COVID-19 vaccine rollout: Department of Health and Aged Care.

The documents were made parliamentary papers.

21 DEATH OF SIR DAVID ISER SMITH—STATEMENTS

Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), by indulgence, made a statement in relation to the death of Sir David Iser Smith KCVO AO.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), by indulgence, also made a statement on the matter.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

22 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS

Ms Daniel moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Goldstein from moving the following motion immediately—That all words in paragraph (a) of sessional order 65A be omitted and the following words substituted:

“(a) During Question Time, priority shall be given to a crossbench Member seeking the call on the fifth, thirteenth and seventeenth questions.”

Debate ensued.

Question—That the motion be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 87

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	

NOES, 53

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Tudge
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—by an absolute majority.

23 AMENDMENT TO SESSIONAL ORDER 65A

Ms Daniel moved—That all words in paragraph (a) of sessional order 65A be omitted and the following words substituted:

“(a) During Question Time, priority shall be given to a crossbench Member seeking the call on the fifth, thirteenth and seventeenth questions.”

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 89

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Dr Frelander	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel			

NOES, 54

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Tudge
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

24 **SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED**

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Manager of Opposition Business from moving the following motion immediately—That standing order 97 be amended by the addition of a new standing order 97(c) as follows:

“(c) Question Time must not be concluded before 3.30 pm each day.”

Debate ensued.

Question—That the motion be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 73

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Frelander	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Perrett	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Plibersek	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus			

NOES, 70

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Bandt	Dr Gillespie	Mr Morrison	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Howarth	Mr Robert	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Katter	Dr Scamps	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

25 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to (*see item No. 12, page 136*)—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Wells—Minister for Sport), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

26 FAIR WORK AMENDMENT (PAID FAMILY AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE LEAVE) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Wells—Minister for Sport), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

27 BILL DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the Fair Work Amendment (Paid Family and Domestic Violence Leave) Bill 2022 referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration.

28 MILITARY REHABILITATION AND COMPENSATION AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (INCAPACITY PAYMENTS) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 8, 26 July 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Keogh (Minister for Defence Personnel), the bill was read a third time.

29 JOBS AND SKILLS AUSTRALIA BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Ley addressing the House—

30 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

At 7.59 pm, debate having concluded, the Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 5 September 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Act 1976—Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Amendment (2022 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01095].

Aged Care Act 1997—

Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Improved Home Care Payment Administration) Principles 2022 [F2022L01142].

Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Independent Health and Aged Care Pricing Authority) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01059].

Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code Act 1994—

Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code (Allowable Variation in Concentrations of Constituents in Agricultural Chemical Products) Standard 2022 [F2022L01068].

Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code (MRL Standard) Amendment Instrument (No. 6) 2022 [F2022L01094].

Australian Citizenship Act 2007—Exercise of Ministerial discretion under subsection 22A(1A)—8 August 2022.

Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Act 1998—Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Amendment (2022 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01050].

Banking Act 1959—Banking (prudential standard) determination No. 1 of 2022 [F2022L01104].

Charter of the United Nations Act 1945—Charter of the United Nations (Listed Persons and Entities) Amendment (No. 1) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01074].

Christmas Island Act 1958—Christmas Island Utilities and Services Ordinance 2016—Christmas Island Utilities and Services (Electricity Supply and Services Fees) Amendment (2022 Measures No. 2) Determination 2022 [F2022L01149].

Christmas Island Act 1958 and Cocos (Keeling) Islands Act 1955—List of Acts of the Western Australian Parliament for the period 1 October 2021 to 31 March 2022.

Civil Aviation Act 1988—

Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

Amendment of CASA EX66/21 (Significant Change Approval Requirements—Part 141 Operators and Relevant Part 142 Operators) Instrument 2022—CASA EX68/22 [F2022L01136].

Amendment of CASA EX81/21 (Carriage of Observers on Flight Tests and Proficiency Checks) Instrument (No. 1) 2022—CASA EX61/22 [F2022L01058].

Hang Gliding and Paragliding Operations Within Active Restricted Airspace (Hooley Dooley) Exemption 2022—CASA EX60/22 [F2022L01057].

Maintenance on Limited Category and Experimental Aircraft Exemption 2022—CASA EX65/22 [F2022L01085].

Manual of Standards Part 173 Amendment Instrument 2022 (No. 1) [F2022L01052].

Multi-Engine Helicopters Exemption 2022—CASA EX49/22 [F2022L01137].

Part 91 MOS Amendment Instrument 2022 (No. 1) [F2022L01044].

Repeal of Airworthiness Directive AD/A320/20—CASA ADCX 004/22 [F2022L01106].

Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998 and Part 133 Manual of Standards—Prescription and Approval of Singapore as a Recognised Foreign State Instrument 2022—CASA 38/22 [F2022L01096].

Coastal Trading (Revitalising Australian Shipping) Act 2012—Coastal Trading (Revitalising Australian Shipping) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01045].

Cocos (Keeling) Islands Act 1955—Cocos (Keeling) Islands Utilities and Services Ordinance 2016—Cocos (Keeling) Islands Utilities and Services (Electricity Supply and Services Fees) Amendment (2022 Measures No. 2) Determination 2022 [F2022L01148].

Corporations Act 2001—

Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards—Disclosures in Special Purpose Financial Statements of Certain For-Profit Private Sector Entities—AASB 2022-4 [F2022L01041].

ASIC Corporations (Incidental Retail Cover) Instrument 2022/716 [F2022L01069].

Currency Act 1965—Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2022 Royal Australian Mint No. 5) Determination 2022 [F2022L01055].

Customs Act 1901—Customs (Prohibited Exports) Amendment (Liquefied Natural Gas) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01078].

Defence Act 1903—

Defence (Payments to ADF Cadets) Determination 2022 [F2022L01083].

Determination under section 58B—Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2022 (No. 12) [F2022L01147].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—

Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Commonwealth Eastern Tuna and Billfish Fishery, August 2022—EPBC303DC/SFS/2022/04 [F2022L01090].

Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse Heritage Management Plan 2022 [F2022L01056].

List of Threatened Ecological Communities Amendment (EC178) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01053].

List of Threatened Ecological Communities Amendment (EC181) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01054].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (Calyptrorhynchus lathami lathami (314)) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01047].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (Liopholis montana (313)) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01048].

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—Federal Financial Relations (General Purpose Financial Assistance—2022-23 Payment No. 2) Determination 2022 [F2022L01081].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Act 1997—

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Employment and Workplace Relations Measures No. 1) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01086].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts Measures No. 1) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01084].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Treasury Measures No. 1) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01082].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Veterans' Affairs Measures No. 2) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01088].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 11 of 2022 [F2022L01103].

Fisheries Management Act 1991—

Fisheries Management (Logbooks for Fisheries) Determination 2022 [F2022L01072].

Fisheries Management (Northern Prawn Fishery Limited-take and Prohibited-take Species) Amendment Direction No. 1 2022 [F2022L01076].

Fisheries Management (Northern Prawn Fishery Seasonal Closures) Amendment Direction No. 2 2022 [F2022L01075].

Food Standards Australia New Zealand Act 1991—

Australia New Zealand Food Standards Code—Schedule 20—Maximum residue limits Variation Instrument No. APVMA 4, 2022 [F2022L01102].

Australia New Zealand Food Standards Code—Standard 4.2.7—Primary Production and Processing Standard for Berries [F2022L01060].

Australia New Zealand Food Standards Code—Standard 4.2.8—Primary Production and Processing Standard for Leafy Vegetables [F2022L01062].

Australia New Zealand Food Standards Code—Standard 4.2.9—Primary Production and Processing Standard for Melons [F2022L01063].

Food Standards (Application A1215—Cetylpyridinium chloride (CPC) as a processing aid) Variation [F2022L01125].

Food Standards (Proposal M1019—Review of Schedule 22—Foods and classes of foods—Consequential Amendments) Variation [F2022L01118].

Food Standards (Proposal M1019—Review of Schedule 22—Foods and classes of foods) Variation [F2022L01115].

Food Standards (Proposal P1030—Composition and Labelling of Electrolyte Drinks) Variation [F2022L01061].

Food Standards (Proposal P1052—Primary Production and Processing Requirements for Horticulture (Berries, Leafy Vegetables and Melons)—Consequential Amendments) Variation [F2022L01064].

Health Insurance Act 1973—

Health Insurance (General Practice COVID-19 Treatment) Amendment Determination (No. 1) 2022 [F2022L01051].

Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (2022 Measures No. 3) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01099].

Health Insurance (Professional Services Review Scheme) Amendment (2022 Measures No. 3) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01049].

Health Insurance (Section 3C Co-Dependent Pathology Services) Amendment Determination (No. 4) 2022 [F2022L01100].

Health Insurance (Section 3C Diagnostic Imaging—Nuclear Medicine Services) Amendment (PET and Technetium-99m) Determination 2022 [F2022L01098].

Health Insurance (Section 3C General Medical—Expansion of GP and Allied Health Mental Health Services) Amendment (Fee Alignment) Determination 2022 [F2022L01091].

Health Insurance (Section 3C General Medical Services—Other Medical Practitioner) Amendment (Practice Incentives Program Consultation Items) Determination 2022 [F2022L01092].

Higher Education Support Act 2003—

Higher Education (Disclosure of Information to Other Bodies) Amendment Determination 2022 [F2022L01043].

Higher Education Provider Approval No 1 of 2021 [F2021L00747]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Higher Education Provider Approval No 2 of 2021 [F2021L00965]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Higher Education Support Provider (EQUALS International (Aust) Pty Ltd) Approval 2022 [F2022L01129].

*Income Tax Assessment Act 1997—*Income Tax Assessment (Eligible State and Territory COVID-19 Economic Recovery Grant Programs) Amendment Declaration (No. 4) 2022 [F2022L01107].

*Industrial Chemicals Charges (Customs) Act 2019—*Industrial Chemicals Charges (Customs) Amendment Regulations 2022 [F2022L01077].

*Industrial Chemicals Charges (Excise) Act 2019—*Industrial Chemicals Charges (Excise) Amendment Regulations 2022 [F2022L01080].

*Industrial Chemicals Charges (General) Act 2019—*Industrial Chemicals Charges (General) Amendment Regulations 2022 [F2022L01079].

*Insurance Act 1973—*Insurance (prudential standard) determination No. 5 of 2022 [F2022L01070].

*International Organisations (Privileges and Immunities) Act 1963—*International Organisations (Privileges and Immunities) (Conference of the Parties to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01164].

*Judiciary Act 1903—*High Court (2023 Sittings) Rules 2022 [F2022L01101].

*Maritime Transport and Offshore Facilities Security Act 2003—*Maritime Transport Security (Screening Officer Requirements) Determination 2022—LIN 22/079 [F2022L01144].

Migration Act 1958—

Migration Amendment (Subclass 100 and 309 Visas) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01093].

Migration Amendment (Subclass 202 Visas) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01087].

Migration Regulations 1994—Migration (Supporting Innovation in South Australia Event for Class GG, Subclass 408 (Temporary Activity) Visa) Repeal Instrument (LIN 22/067) 2022 [F2022L01105].

Notice under section 501C—17 August 2022.

Military Superannuation and Benefits Act 1991—Military Superannuation and Benefits (Eligible Members) Declaration 2022 [F2022L01141].

National Greenhouse and Energy Reporting Act 2007—National Greenhouse and Energy Reporting (Safeguard Mechanism) Amendment (Default Emissions Intensities) Rules 2022 [F2022L01150].

National Health Act 1953—

National Health (Efficient Funding of Chemotherapy) Special Arrangement Amendment Instrument 2022 (No. 8)—PB 82 of 2022 [F2022L01111].

National Health (Highly Specialised Drugs Program) Special Arrangement Amendment (Rituximab) Instrument 2022—PB 80 of 2022 [F2022L01139].

National Health (Highly Specialised Drugs Program) Special Arrangement Amendment (September Update) Instrument 2022—PB 81 of 2022 [F2022L01116].

National Health (Listed Drugs on F1 or F2) Amendment Determination 2022 (No. 7)—PB 83 of 2022 [F2022L01143].

National Health (Listing of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Instrument 2022 (No. 9)—PB 78 of 2022 [F2022L01119].

National Health (Pharmaceutical Benefits—early supply) Amendment Instrument 2022 (No. 8)—PB 79 of 2022 [F2022L01110].

National Self-exclusion Register (Cost Recovery Levy) Act 2019—National Self-exclusion Register (Cost Recovery Levy) Determination 2022 [F2022L01073].

Norfolk Island Act 1979—Norfolk Island Applied Laws and Service Delivery (Queensland) Amendment (Further Education and Training) Ordinance 2022 [F2022L01089].

Parliament Act 1974—Parliamentary Zone—Proposal, together with supporting documentation, for West Block new construction and refurbishment works.

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—

Parliamentary Business Resources (Former Prime Ministers) Amendment Determination (No. 2) 2022 [F2022L01124].

Remuneration Tribunal (Members of Parliament) Amendment Determination (No. 2) 2022 [F2022L01066].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—

Notices under section 72—

Commonwealth acquired shares and became a member of MicroTau IP Pty Ltd—6 August 2022.

Commonwealth acquired shares in Faulkner Farming Pty Ltd—6 August 2022.

Corporate Commonwealth entity participated in the formation of and acquired shares in a company—MS BCSF Holdings Pty Ltd—6 August 2022.

Virescent Ventures Pty Ltd—6 August 2022.

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Amendment (Emergency Management Entities) Rules 2022 [F2022L01135].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2021-2022 (No. 6) [F2022L01152].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2022-2023 (No. 1) [F2022L01151].

Remuneration Tribunal Act 1973—

Remuneration Tribunal Amendment Determination (No. 9) 2022 [F2022L01067].

Remuneration Tribunal (Official Travel) Determination 2022 [F2022L01065].

Road Vehicle Standards Act 2018—

Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule 35/06—Commercial Vehicle Brake Systems) 2018 Amendment 1 [F2022L00215]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule 35/07—Commercial Vehicle Brake Systems) 2022 [F2022L00213]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule 97/00—Advanced Emergency Braking for Omnibuses, and Medium and Heavy Goods Vehicles) 2022 [F2022L00211]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule 98/00—Advanced Emergency Braking for Passenger Vehicles and Light Goods Vehicles) 2021 [F2021L01518]—Replacement explanatory statement.
 Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule 98/01—Advanced Emergency Braking for Passenger Vehicles and Light Goods Vehicles) 2021 [F2021L01519]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 1988—

Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation (97E(1)—Premium Determination) Guidelines 2022 [F2022L01140].
 Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation (97E(2)—Regulatory Contributions Determination) Guidelines 2022 [F2022L01138].
 Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation Act Amendment (Criteria for Approval and Renewal of Rehabilitation Program Providers) Determination 2022 [F2022L01154].
 Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation Act Amendment (Operational Standards for Rehabilitation Program Providers) Determination 2022 [F2022L01153].
 Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation (Renewal Application Form for Approval as a Rehabilitation Program Provider) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01161].

Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993—

Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Amendment (Annual Members' Meetings Notices) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01162].
 Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Amendment (Your Future, Your Super—Addressing Underperformance in Superannuation) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01046].

Sydney Airport Demand Management Act 1997—Minister's Directions to the Slot Manager 2022 (No. 3).

Taxation Administration Act 1953—

Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2022/72, CR 2022/73, CR 2022/74, CR 2022/75, CR 2022/76, CR 2022/77, CR 2022/78, CR 2022/79.

Product Rulings—

PR 2021/12 (Addendum).
 PR 2022/7, PR 2022/8.

Taxation Determinations—

TD 2011/15 (Addendum).
 TD 2015/20 (Addendum).
 TD 2022/10 (Erratum).
 TD 2022/12, TD 2022/13.

Taxation Ruling—TR 2015/4 (Addendum).

Taxation Administration: Withholding Variation to Nil for Low Income Minors Legislative Instrument 2022 [F2022L01145].

Telecommunications Act 1997—

Telecommunications (Designated Service Area and Statutory Infrastructure Provider) Amendment Declaration (No. 3) 2022 [F2022L01146].
 Telecommunications (Fibre-ready Facilities—Exempt Lockhart River Aboriginal Shire Council Piiramo Street Subdivision Real Estate Development Project) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01042].
 Telecommunications Service Provider (Customer Identity Authentication) Determination 2022 [F2022L00548]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Telecommunications (Carrier Licence Charges) Act 1997—2022 Determination under paragraph 15(1)(b) [F2022L01071].

Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Act 1979—Telecommunications (Interception and Access) (Communications Access Co-ordinator) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01097].

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—Therapeutic Goods (Transition to EU Medical Devices Regulation—Stakeholder Testing) (Information) Specification 2022 [F2022L01134].

Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—

Amendment Statement of Principles concerning allergic contact dermatitis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 89 of 2022 [F2022L01114].
 Amendment Statement of Principles concerning allergic contact dermatitis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 88 of 2022 [F2022L01112].

Amendment Statement of Principles concerning asthma (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 93 of 2022 [F2022L01123].

Amendment Statement of Principles concerning asthma (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 92 of 2022 [F2022L01122].

Amendment Statement of Principles concerning conjunctivitis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 91 of 2022 [F2022L01131].

Amendment Statement of Principles concerning conjunctivitis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 90 of 2022 [F2022L01130].

Statement of Principles concerning Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 81 of 2022 [F2022L01109].

Statement of Principles concerning Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 80 of 2022 [F2022L01108].

Statement of Principles concerning epilepsy (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 85 of 2022 [F2022L01133].

Statement of Principles concerning epilepsy (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 84 of 2022 [F2022L01132].

Statement of Principles concerning malignant neoplasm of the anus and anal canal (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 83 of 2022 [F2022L01127].

Statement of Principles concerning malignant neoplasm of the anus and anal canal (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 82 of 2022 [F2022L01126].

Statement of Principles concerning mature B-cell lymphoid leukaemia and small lymphocytic lymphoma (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 79 of 2022 [F2022L01117].

Statement of Principles concerning mature B-cell lymphoid leukaemia and small lymphocytic lymphoma (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 78 of 2022 [F2022L01113].

Statement of Principles concerning steatohepatitis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 87 of 2022 [F2022L01121].

Statement of Principles concerning steatohepatitis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 86 of 2022 [F2022L01120].

Veterans' Entitlements (Statements of Principles—definition of “one pack-year”) Amendment Determination 2022—No. 94 of 2022 [F2022L01128].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Ms Mascarenhas, Mr L O'Brien, Ms Price, *Mr Rae, Mr Tehan and Ms Thwaites.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 8

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 5 SEPTEMBER 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Document

Dr Haines, by leave, presented the following document:

Benalla Centrelink office—(*Receipt of document as a petition subject to approval by the Standing Committee on Petitions*).

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr McCormack—That this House:

- (1) recognises that Australia faces a foot and mouth disease (FMD) biosecurity crisis on its borders;
- (2) notes that:
 - (a) to date, Indonesia has recorded hundreds of thousands of FMD cases during the uncontrolled outbreak of this disease;
 - (b) an outbreak of FMD in Australia would inflict catastrophic damage on Australia's \$80 billion livestock industry, decimate the agriculture sector, significantly hurt the Australian economy, and increase the everyday cost of food;
 - (c) since FMD was detected in Bali on 5 July 2022, it took more than three weeks of indecision and delay for the Government to introduce disinfectant footbaths at international Australian airports; and
 - (d) the Government has failed to respond quickly and decisively to this biosecurity threat, and has failed in its responsibility to introduce critical biosecurity protections to keep Australia safe from FMD; and
- (3) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) immediately offer a 3D X-ray screening program with Indonesia, so that organic and plant matter in luggage can be effectively identified;
 - (b) immediately enforce a ban on all passengers from Indonesia bringing any food products into Australia; and
 - (c) immediately confirm the current biosecurity risk level and at what point, predicated on scientific data, the international border with Indonesia would need to be temporarily closed, in order to protect Australia from the threat of FMD—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 LOW-PAID WORKERS

Ms Chesters, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the Fair Work Commission has delivered a 5.2 per cent rise in the minimum wage, slightly above headline inflation;
 - (b) its decision means an extra \$40 a week for full-time workers on the minimum wage or low-paid awards; and
 - (c) many low-paid workers are young, female, in casual employment, and are far more likely to find themselves experiencing financial hardship, and many of them are on the frontline delivering essential services during the COVID-19 pandemic;
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) the Government put forward its own submission to the Fair Work Commission advocating for an immediate wage increase for Australia's low-paid workers;
 - (b) for nearly a decade, low wages were a deliberate design feature of the former Government; and
 - (c) high and rising inflation, and weak wages growth are reducing real wages across the economy and creating cost-of-living pressures for Australia's low-paid workers; and
- (3) congratulates the:
 - (a) Government's action as Australia's low-paid workers will be better off because the Government fought to get them a pay rise; and
 - (b) Government on its position that it does not want to see Australian workers go backwards.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 HOUSING AFFORDABILITY

Dr Haines, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House calls on the Government to:

- (1) act urgently to address housing affordability and availability in regional Australia; and
- (2) establish a dedicated fund to build critical infrastructure to unlock more housing supply in regional Australia.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 CLIMATE CHANGE AND THE PACIFIC ISLANDS

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Sitou (*see item No. 5, page 134*)—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 SRI LANKA

Mr Wood, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that Sri Lanka is undergoing a significant economic crisis and unrest;
- (2) acknowledges the anxiety and mental distress that the Sri Lankan Australian community is experiencing as a result of these events; and
- (3) reaffirms the strong bond of friendship between Sri Lanka and Australia.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 TRADE AGREEMENTS

Mr Hogan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) under the previous Government, Australia finalised 11 trade agreements; and
 - (b) the previous Government's ambitious trade agenda lifted the share of Australia's trade covered by free trade agreements from 27 per cent under Labor in 2013 to almost 80 per cent by 2022;
- (2) acknowledges that expanding and diversifying market access has delivered significant benefits to our nation's economy, particularly businesses, industries and communities in regional and rural Australia; and
- (3) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) ensure that the benefits from trade can continue by immediately acting to ensure that the Australia–UK Free Trade Agreement and the Australia–India Economic Cooperation and Trade Agreement are entered into force this year; and
 - (b) prioritise the negotiation, and economically successful delivery of, the Australia–European Free Trade Agreement.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.27 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.08 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

9 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.24 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.36 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' statements continued.

10 GAS PRICES

Ms Landry, by leave, for Ms Price, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission's July 2022 gas inquiry interim report, which forecasts that demand for gas for electricity generation will grow by 70 per cent next year and that gas supplies will remain tight;
 - (b) the implication of this forecast is that gas prices will remain elevated for at least another 12 to 18 months and, by extension, electricity wholesale prices will remain two to three hundred per cent higher than their average under the previous Government for the foreseeable future;
 - (c) that there is now no prospect of the Government delivering on its promise, made in December 2021 and repeated throughout the 2022 federal election campaign, that it would reduce household power bills by \$275 by 2025; and

- (d) the silence from the Prime Minister and the Minister for Climate Change and Energy on these issues, and the Minister for Resources' refusal to call on southern state governments to develop new gas resources; and
- (2) condemns the Government's abandonment of its election commitment to cut power prices and its failure to come up with any concrete actions or plan to respond to the east coast energy crisis after nine weeks of dithering and delay.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 STATE OF THE ENVIRONMENT REPORT

Mr J Wilson, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the State of the Environment Report 2021 is an alarming story of environmental neglect and decline in Australia;
 - (b) the report found that:
 - (i) since 2016, more than 200 species of flora and fauna have been listed as threatened matters of national environmental significance;
 - (ii) Australia has seen the extinction of more species of mammal than any other continent, and has one of the highest rates of species decline in the developed world;
 - (iii) marine heatwaves have caused mass coral bleaching on the Great Barrier Reef in 2016, 2017, and 2020;
 - (iv) the 2019-2020 summer bush fires burnt 80 per cent of the Greater Blue Mountains area, almost 60 per cent of our Gondwana rainforests, and more than 40 per cent of the Stirling Range National Park;
 - (v) at least 19 Australian ecosystems are showing signs of collapse or near collapse; and
 - (vi) waterways, beaches, and shorelines are in generally poor condition in areas near urban centres; and
 - (c) over the last decade, the former governments of Prime Ministers Abbott, Turnbull and Morrison presided over Australia's escalating environmental crisis by:
 - (i) failing to respond to Professor Graeme Samuel's independent review of the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* (EPBC Act);
 - (ii) refusing to acknowledge and respond to the failure of their own threatened species strategy to meet its targets with respect to the most at-risk species;
 - (iii) delivering 95 per cent of environmental approval decisions late and outside statutory timeframes in 2018-2019;
 - (iv) issuing environmental decisions that contained errors or were non-compliant in 79 per cent of approvals; and
 - (v) refusing to release the State of the Environment report prior to the 2022 federal election despite formally receiving the report six months prior; and
- (2) welcomes the Government's commitment to:
 - (a) making the nation's environment laws work better for everyone by providing a full response to Professor Samuel's review of the EPBC Act by the end of 2022; and
 - (b) establishing an environment protection agency to ensure compliance with environmental laws, improve processes for proponents, and centralise data collection and analysis—so there is consistent and reliable information on the state of the environment across the country.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 DEFENCE STRATEGIC UPDATE

Mr Hastie, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the 2020 Defence Strategic Update makes clear that Australia's strategic environment has deteriorated rapidly;
 - (b) as a result of decisions taken by the former Government, substantial progress has been made in transforming the Australian Defence Force into a more capable, agile, and potent force able to shape, deter, and respond; and
 - (c) the Australia–United Kingdom–United States (AUKUS) security pact:
 - (i) is the biggest development to our national security since the signing of the Australia–New Zealand–United States (ANZUS) treaty 70 years ago;
 - (ii) will maintain stability across the region and keep Australians secure through the acquisition of capabilities, including nuclear submarines, which will be crucial to Australian naval and defence power in the 21st century; and
 - (iii) goes beyond submarines and critical defence capabilities, it is about nation-building; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) ensure that spending on defence remains at two per cent of gross domestic product, or higher;
 - (b) guarantee that there will be no cuts to spending on defence, or defence projects as a result of the Government's promised 'Force Posture review'; and
 - (c) commit to implementing AUKUS rapidly at all levels to ensure Australia's security and regional peace are strengthened.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 INTERNATIONAL HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY

Mr Burns, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) 27 January 2022 marked International Holocaust Remembrance Day, 77 years since the liberation of Auschwitz, a day where we remember the atrocities committed by Hitler's Nazi regime, their six million Jewish victims and millions of other victims including LGBTIQ, Roma, Sinti, people with disabilities, political dissidents and more;
 - (b) Australia has been enriched by the presence of one of the world's largest populations of Holocaust survivors per capita, and their descendants, in contributing to our vibrant multicultural society; and
 - (c) a landmark study released this year by the Gandel Foundation and Deakin University showed that nearly one quarter of Australians have little or no knowledge of the Holocaust;
- (2) acknowledges the importance of Holocaust remembrance in honouring the memory of the victims and survivors of the Holocaust, and promoting tolerance, inclusivity and combating antisemitism and other forms of bigotry and prejudice;
- (3) endorses the work of:
 - (a) the International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance (IHRA) in its work promoting Holocaust remembrance, combating antisemitism and combating Holocaust denial and distortion, and endorses their definitions; and
 - (b) federal and state governments in helping to fund and support Holocaust remembrance and education;
- (4) calls on all states and territories to follow the lead of Victoria and New South Wales and make Holocaust education a mandatory aspect of their school curriculum; and

(5) condemns:

- (a) antisemitism in all its forms, in line with the IHRA working definition of antisemitism, and resolves to combat it; and
- (b) Holocaust denial and distortion, including those who appallingly and inaccurately seek to compare the Holocaust to modern-day pandemic health restrictions and measures.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

14 IMPACTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE ON HEALTH

Dr Scamps, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that climate change is a health emergency as it will impact the core determinants of health, such as food, housing, employment, and water security;
- (2) notes further impacts of climate change on human health including, increasing:
 - (a) transmission of infectious diseases;
 - (b) mental health disorders; and
 - (c) mortality and morbidity due to heat stress;
- (3) commends the Government’s commitment to developing a ‘national climate change, health, and wellbeing strategy’; and
- (4) calls on the Government to outline, the:
 - (a) timeline for the development of the strategy;
 - (b) scope, contents and objectives of the strategy;
 - (c) funding arrangements for the strategy; and
 - (d) consultation process for the strategy.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members’ business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

15 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Smith, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.33 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS**

No. 9

TUESDAY, 6 SEPTEMBER 2022

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Perrett (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—Eighty fifth annual report—Report, August 2022.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Perrett, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

3 NARCOTIC DRUGS (LICENCE CHARGES) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), the bill was read a third time.

4 DEFENCE, VETERANS' AND FAMILIES' ACUTE SUPPORT PACKAGE BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Wolahan addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Wolahan was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

5 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

6 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

7 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Airservices Australia—Corporate plan for 2022-23.

*Australian National University—Report for 2021.

Australian Sports Commission—Corporate plan for 2022-26.
 Civil Aviation Safety Authority—Corporate plan for 2022-23.
 Commonwealth Grants Commission—Report for 2020-21—Replacement report.
 *Defence and Veteran Suicide—Royal Commission—Interim report.
 Financial Regulator Assessment Authority—Effectiveness and capability review of the Australian Securities and Investments Commission—Report, July 2022.
Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman’s reports—
 No. 20 of 2022—
 Report.
 Government response.
 No. 21 of 2022—
 Report.
 Government response.
 No. 22 of 2022—
 Report.
 Government response.
 No. 24 of 2022—
 Report.
 Government response.
 No. 25 of 2022—
 Report.
 Government response.
 National Health and Medical Research Council—Corporate plan for 2022-23.
Privacy Act 1988—Operation and effectiveness of COVIDSafe and the National COVIDSafe Data Store—Report for the period 16 November 2021 to 15 May 2022—Third report, July/August 2022.
Telecommunications Act 1997—Australian Competition and Consumer Commission review of the corporate control percentage—Report under Section 581ZH, 14 June 2022.
Tobacco Advertising Prohibition Act 1992—Report under section 34A for 2021.
 Treaties—*Text, together with associated documents*—Joint Initiative on Services Domestic Regulation (Geneva, Switzerland, 2 December 2022).
 *The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

8 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING

The House was informed that Ms Ley (Deputy Leader of the Opposition), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The Government’s utter failure to address rising cost of living pressures facing Australians”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Ms Ley addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

9 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 21, 5 September 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that Senators Antic, Askew, Babet, Birmingham, Bragg, Brockman, Cadell, Canavan, Cash, Chandler, Colbeck, Davey, Duniam, Fawcett, Henderson, Hughes, Hume, Liddle, McDonald, McKenzie, McLachlan, Molan, Nampijinpa Price, O’Sullivan, Paterson, David Pocock, Rennick, Reynolds, Ruston, Scarr, Dean Smith and Van had been appointed as participating members of the Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters for the committee’s inquiry into the 2022 election.

10 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 5, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

11 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to:

May it please Your Excellency:

We, the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Australia, in Parliament assembled, express our loyalty to the Sovereign, and thank Your Excellency for the speech which you have been pleased to address to Parliament—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 DEFENCE, VETERANS' AND FAMILIES' ACUTE SUPPORT PACKAGE BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Administrator

Message No. 9, 1 August 2022, from Her Excellency the Administrator was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Keogh (Minister for Defence Personnel), the bill was read a third time.

13 JOBS AND SKILLS AUSTRALIA BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

14 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 6 September 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Education Act 2013—Australian Education Amendment (2022 Capital Funding Indexation) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01167].

Biosecurity Act 2015—Biosecurity Amendment (Extension of Non-prescribed Goods) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01166].

Carbon Credits (Carbon Farming Initiative) Act 2011—

Carbon Credits (Carbon Farming Initiative—Animal Effluent Management) Methodology Determination Variation 2022 [F2022L00053]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Carbon Credits (Carbon Farming Initiative—Estimation of Soil Organic Carbon Sequestration using Measurement and Models) Methodology Determination 2021 [F2021L01696]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Carbon Credits (Carbon Farming Initiative—Industrial and Commercial Emissions Reduction) Methodology Determination 2021 [F2021L01789]—Replacement explanatory statement.
Carbon Credits (Carbon Farming Initiative—Tidal Restoration of Blue Carbon Ecosystems) Methodology Determination 2022 [F2022L00046]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Corporations Act 2001—

ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2022/775 [F2022L01170].
ASIC Corporations (Product Intervention Order Extension—Binary Options) Instrument 2022/779 [F2022L01169].

*Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—*Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2022-23 Payment No. 3) Determination 2022 [F2022L01165].

*International Organisations (Privileges and Immunities) Act 1963—*International Organisations (Privileges and Immunities) (Declaration of Organisation for Joint Armament Co-operation Related Meetings) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01168].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—

PGPA Act Determination (Australian Communications and Media Authority SOETM Special Account 2022) [F2022L01156].
PGPA Act Determination (Australian Electoral Commission SOETM Special Account 2022) [F2022L01158].
PGPA Act Determination (Australian Securities and Investments Commission SOETM Special Account 2022) [F2022L01157].
PGPA Act Determination (Australian Taxation Office SOETM Special Account 2022) [F2022L01155].
PGPA Act Determination (Department of Veterans' Affairs SOETM Special Account 2022) [F2022L01163].
PGPA Act Determination (Federal Court of Australia SOETM Special Account 2022) [F2022L01160].
PGPA Act Determination (Treasury SOETM Special Account 2022) [F2022L01159].

*Renewable Energy (Electricity) Act 2000—*Renewable Energy (Electricity) Amendment (Small-Scale Renewable Energy Scheme Reforms and Other Measures) Regulations 2021 [F2021L01828]—Replacement explanatory statement.

*Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—*Dispensation report—06/22.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Ms Mascarenhas, Mr L O'Brien, Ms Plibersek, Ms Price, *Mr Rae, Mr Tehan, Ms Thwaites and Mr Tudge.

* On leave

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Clerk of the House of Representatives

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 9

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 6 SEPTEMBER 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 FAIR WORK AMENDMENT (PAID FAMILY AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE LEAVE) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Swanson), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Stanley, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.20 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 10

WEDNESDAY, 7 SEPTEMBER 2022

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—DEATH OF JUDITH DURHAM**

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to the death of Judith Durham AO.

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) addressed the House in reply.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to the death of Judith Durham AO be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

3 **STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—DEATH OF DAME OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN**

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to the death of Dame Olivia Newton-John AC DBE.

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) addressed the House in reply.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to the death of Dame Olivia Newton-John AC DBE be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

4 **SELECTION COMMITTEE**

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 2 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 12 September 2022.

5 **NATIONAL HEALTH AMENDMENT (GENERAL CO-PAYMENT) BILL 2022**

Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *National Health Act 1953*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Butler presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Butler moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hastie), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (INCENTIVISING PENSIONERS TO DOWNSIZE) BILL 2022

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to social security and veterans' entitlements, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rishworth presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rishworth moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hastie), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 EMERGENCY RESPONSE FUND AMENDMENT (DISASTER READY FUND) BILL 2022

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Emergency Response Fund Act 2019*, and for other purposes.

Document

Ms O'Neil presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms O'Neil moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hastie), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (ELECTRIC CAR DISCOUNT) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Taylor who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes:

- (1) with this policy the Government has failed to:
 - (a) establish clear criteria and metrics of success for the policy;
 - (b) ensure the expenditure was temporary, proportionate, and linked to tangible productivity gains;
 - (c) quantify any benefit of the policy to EV uptake, to emissions reduction, or to the budget bottom line;
 - (d) tangibly address the biggest constraint on EV uptake, which is supply and infrastructure; and
 - (e) consult with business and civil society on policy design;
- (2) the Coalition supports increased uptake of low and zero emissions vehicles and our focus was on enabling consumer choice when it comes to new vehicle and fuel technologies;
- (3) the Coalition is focused on partnering with industry to support the uptake of new vehicle technologies and create the necessary enabling environment to support uptake which includes helping to support the infrastructure roll-out and ensuring that our electricity grid is ready; and
- (4) calls on the Government to invest the substantial medium term cost of the measure in supporting practical EV infrastructure and cost of living relief for hard working Australians”.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 BILL DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the Treasury Laws Amendment (Electric Car Discount) Bill 2022 referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration.

10 JOBS AND SKILLS AUSTRALIA BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Dreyfus—Attorney-General), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 POSTPONEMENT OF ORDER OF THE DAY

Ordered—That order of the day No. 3, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

12 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 22, 6 September 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that:

Senators Birmingham, Ciccone, Paterson, Marielle Smith and Walsh had been appointed members of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Intelligence and Security; and

Senators Dodson and Green had been appointed members of the Joint Select Committee on Northern Australia.

13 AGED CARE AMENDMENT (IMPLEMENTING CARE REFORM) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Ms Ley who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes that, of the aged care providers who do not currently have a registered nurse on site, and on duty, at all times, 53 per cent are based in regional and remote areas and 86 per cent are small providers; and
- (2) calls on the Government to ensure that:
 - (a) when amending the Quality of Care Principles to make provision for an exemption to the new responsibility relating to registered nurses, the disproportionate impact on providers in regional and remote areas, especially small providers, is taken into account; and
 - (b) further consideration of the bill is deferred until two sitting days after a draft of legislative instruments relating to the following matters are made available:
 - (i) exemption from the responsibility related to registered nurses as proposed in section 54-1A of the bill; and
 - (ii) information about aged care services that must be publicly available as proposed in section 86-10 of the bill”.

Debate ensued.

Ms Sharkie moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Ms Ley—That all words after “whilst” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House:

- (1) has concerns that the bulk of the substantive measures comprising the bill are to be detailed in subordinate rather than in primary legislation; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) provide an opportunity to review the Quality of Care Principles, User Rights Principles and Information Principles proposed to be made under the *Aged Care Act 1997*;
 - (b) include in the Quality of Care Principles under Schedule 2 criteria for the exercise of exemption powers which provide for smaller and regional providers taking into account critical workforce shortages among other considerations; and

- (c) specify in Information Principles under Schedule 3 financial and non-financial information of value to older Australians, their families and the community that must be published by the Secretary, including:
 - (i) expenditure on care, nursing, food, maintenance, cleaning and administration;
 - (ii) profits;
 - (iii) payments such as rent to third parties; and
 - (iv) expenditure on executive salaries”.

Debate ensued.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

14 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements being made—

Petition

Ms Steggall presented the following petition approved by the Standing Committee on Petitions:

Australian Parental Leave Pay (PLP) Policy be increased from 18 weeks to 26 weeks—8,461 petitioners.

Members’ statements continued.

15 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

16 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Inquiry into extremist movements and radicalism in Australia—Interim report—Government response, September 2022.

Sydney Airport Demand Management Act 1997—Quarterly reports on movement cap for Sydney airport for the period—

1 January to 31 March 2022.

1 April to 30 June 2022.

**Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Act 1979*—Commonwealth Ombudsman’s monitoring of agency access to stored communications and telecommunications data—Report for 2020-21.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

17 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—GOVERNMENT PRIORITIES

The House was informed that Mr Fletcher had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The role of the unions in setting this government’s priorities”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Fletcher addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

18 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following document:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Human rights scrutiny report: Report 3 of 2022—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, 7 September 2022.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Burns and Mr Coleman, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

19 FAIR WORK AMENDMENT (PAID FAMILY AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE LEAVE) BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

20 JOBS AND SKILLS AUSTRALIA BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 10, 26 July 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training) moved—That further consideration of the bill be made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Question—put and passed.

21 JOBS AND SKILLS AUSTRALIA (NATIONAL SKILLS COMMISSIONER REPEAL) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 11, 26 July 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training) moved—That further consideration of the bill be made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Question—put and passed.

22 AGED CARE AMENDMENT (IMPLEMENTING CARE REFORM) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Ms Sharkie to the amendment proposed by Ms Ley (see item No. 13, page 161)—*

Debate resumed.

Ms McBride addressing the House—

23 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 7 September 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Aged Care Act 1997—Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Financial Information) Principles 2022 [F2022L01175].

Biosecurity Act 2015—Biosecurity (Conditionally Non-prohibited Goods) Amendment (Meat and Meat Products for Personal Use) Determination 2022 [F2022L01176].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Amendment of CASA EX81/21 (ADS-B OUT Equipment on Ferry Flights in Certain Foreign-Registered Aircraft) Instrument 2022 (No. 2)—CASA EX73/22 [F2022L01173].

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—Competition and Consumer (Consumer Data Right) Amendment Rules (No. 2) 2021 [F2021L01561]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Food Standards Australia New Zealand Act 1991—Food Standards (Proposal M1020—Maximum Residue Limits (2021)) Variation [F2022L01172].

Parliamentary Service Act 1999—Parliamentary Service (Remuneration) Amendment (Clerk of the House of Representatives) Determination 2022.

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Notices under section 72—

Commonwealth acquired shares in a company—Australian Business Growth Fund Pty Ltd—4 September 2022.

Corporate Commonwealth entity disposes of and acquires shares in companies—Gordon Darling Australia Pacific Print Fund.

Public Service Act 1999—Public Service (Terms and Conditions of Employment) (Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water) Determination 2022 [F2022L01174].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Taxation Administration—Single Touch Payroll—Spent Instruments Repeal Determination 2022 [F2022L01171].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Chester, Ms Mascarenhas, Mr L O'Brien, Ms Plibersek, *Mr Rae, Mr Tehan, Ms Thwaites, Mr Tudge and Mr R Wilson.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 10

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 7 SEPTEMBER 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 FAIR WORK AMENDMENT (PAID FAMILY AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE LEAVE) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

Suspension of meeting

At 1 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

4 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (ELECTRIC CAR DISCOUNT) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor (see item No. 8, page 160)—*

Debate resumed.

Mr Katter moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Taylor—That all words after “whilst” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House notes:

- (1) this bill seeks to encourage a greater take up of electric cars by making them more affordable by, under certain conditions, exempting them from fringe benefits tax; and
- (2) that to achieve real and effective affordability and self-sustainability the bill should include detailed measures to provide:
 - (a) Australian manufacture by Australian majority owned companies of electric vehicles and buses, and their component parts including battery production;

- (b) framework to require, by 2035, all vehicles in metropolitan areas purchased by local, state, territory and federal governments to be electric vehicles manufactured in Australia from Australian made component parts; and
- (c) framework to facilitate the purchase of all new commercial and government buses in metropolitan areas to be electric buses manufactured in Australia from Australian made component parts”.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned, Ms Le was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Stanley, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.31 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

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THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 11

THURSDAY, 8 SEPTEMBER 2022

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 HIGH SPEED RAIL AUTHORITY BILL 2022

Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish the High Speed Rail Authority, and for related purposes.

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Ms C King presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms C King moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hogan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

3 COUNTER-TERRORISM LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (AFP POWERS AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2022

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to counter-terrorism, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hogan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 ATOMIC ENERGY AMENDMENT (MINE REHABILITATION AND CLOSURE) BILL 2022

Ms M. M. H. King (Minister for Resources), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Atomic Energy Act 1953*, and for related purposes.

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Ms M. M. H. King presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms M. M. H. King moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hogan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY REGIME BILL 2022

Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to provide for a strengthened accountability framework for financial entities in the banking, insurance and superannuation industries, and for related purposes.

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Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill, the Financial Sector Reform Bill 2022, Financial Services Compensation Scheme of Last Resort Levy Bill 2022 and the Financial Services Compensation Scheme of Last Resort Levy (Collection) Bill 2022.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hogan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 FINANCIAL SECTOR REFORM BILL 2022

Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to deal with consequential amendments and transitional matters arising from the enactment of the *Financial Accountability Regime Act 2022*, to establish the financial services compensation scheme of last resort, to amend the *National Consumer Credit Protection Act 2009*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hogan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPENSATION SCHEME OF LAST RESORT LEVY BILL 2022

Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services) presented a Bill for an Act to impose levy on persons relating to the AFCA scheme, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hogan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPENSATION SCHEME OF LAST RESORT LEVY (COLLECTION) BILL 2022

Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services) presented a Bill for an Act to provide for the collection of levy imposed on persons relating to the AFCA scheme, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hogan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 3) BILL 2022

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to foreign investment and acquisitions, taxation, coronavirus and superannuation, and for related purposes.

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Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill, the Foreign Acquisitions and Takeovers Fees Imposition Amendment Bill 2022 and the Income Tax Amendment (Labour Mobility Program) Bill 2022.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hogan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 FOREIGN ACQUISITIONS AND TAKEOVERS FEES IMPOSITION AMENDMENT BILL 2022

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Foreign Acquisitions and Takeovers Fees Imposition Act 2015*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hogan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 REMOTE PARTICIPATION IN PROCEEDINGS—FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—For all meetings of the Federation Chamber from Monday 12 September 2022, Members granted leave of absence by the House of Representatives, and not physically present in Parliament House, may participate remotely in proceedings of the Federation Chamber by the official parliamentary video facility, as provided:

- (1) Members participating remotely must be present at either an Electorate Office or a Commonwealth Parliament Office;
- (2) Members present by the official parliamentary video facility may speak only after being recognised by the Chair for the purposes of making a speech;
- (3) Members present by the official parliamentary video facility may not:
 - (a) be counted for quorum;
 - (b) move or second any motion; or
 - (c) move or second any amendment to a motion or bill;
- (4) notice is to be provided to the Chair, 15 minutes prior to a Member, who is participating remotely, seeking to make a speech;
- (5) the Standing Orders apply except as affected by this resolution;
- (6) contributions to proceedings made by Members present by the official parliamentary video facility will be recorded in Hansard; and
- (7) the resolution on remote participation in proceedings in the Chamber, adopted by the House on 24 August 2020, applies to remote participation in proceedings in the Federation Chamber as if they were proceedings in the House, as affected by this resolution.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

12 INCOME TAX AMENDMENT (LABOUR MOBILITY PROGRAM) BILL 2022

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Income Tax (Seasonal Labour Mobility Program Withholding Tax) Act 2012*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 23, 7 September 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that the Senate had agreed to the following resolution:

That the time for the presentation of the report of the Joint Select Committee on Parliamentary Standards be extended to no later than 1 December 2022.

The Senate requests the concurrence of the House in the variation to the resolution of appointment of the committee.

Ordered—That the message be considered immediately.

Ms M. M. H. King (Minister for Resources) moved—That the House concur with the resolution of the Senate.

Question—put and passed.

14 SELECTION COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Dr Garland to be a member of the Selection Committee in place of Ms Claydon.

Ms M. M. H. King (Minister for Resources), by leave, moved—That Ms Claydon be discharged from the Selection Committee and that, in her place, Dr Garland be appointed a member of the committee.

Question—put and passed.

15 AGED CARE AMENDMENT (IMPLEMENTING CARE REFORM) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Ley, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes that, of the aged care providers who do not currently have a registered nurse on site, and on duty, at all times, 53 per cent are based in regional and remote areas and 86 per cent are small providers; and
- (2) calls on the Government to ensure that:
 - (a) when amending the Quality of Care Principles to make provision for an exemption to the new responsibility relating to registered nurses, the disproportionate impact on providers in regional and remote areas, especially small providers, is taken into account; and
 - (b) further consideration of the bill is deferred until two sitting days after a draft of legislative instruments relating to the following matters are made available:
 - (i) exemption from the responsibility related to registered nurses as proposed in section 54-1A of the bill; and
 - (ii) information about aged care services that must be publicly available as proposed in section 86-10 of the bill”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Sharkie, viz.—That all words after “whilst” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House:

- (1) has concerns that the bulk of the substantive measures comprising the bill are to be detailed in subordinate rather than in primary legislation; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) provide an opportunity to review the Quality of Care Principles, User Rights Principles and Information Principles proposed to be made under the *Aged Care Act 1997*;
 - (b) include in the Quality of Care Principles under Schedule 2 criteria for the exercise of exemption powers which provide for smaller and regional providers taking into account critical workforce shortages among other considerations; and
 - (c) specify in Information Principles under Schedule 3 financial and non-financial information of value to older Australians, their families and the community that must be published by the Secretary, including:
 - (i) expenditure on care, nursing, food, maintenance, cleaning and administration;
 - (ii) profits;
 - (iii) payments such as rent to third parties; and
 - (iv) expenditure on executive salaries”—

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Sharkie to the amendment proposed by Ms Ley be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 70

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale		

NOES, 65

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mr Bandt	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Katter	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Landry	Mr Robert	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Dr Scamps	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Ms Daniel	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Ley be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 74

Mr Albanese	Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Watson-Brown
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr Watts
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence		

NOES, 61

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Katter	Ms Price	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Mr Robert	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Mrs Marino	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Sharkie moved an amendment.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 75

Dr Aly	Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Coulton*	Ms McBain	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Mr Dreyfus	Mr McCormack	Mr Shorten
Mr Bates	Mrs Elliot	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Bell	Ms Fernando	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Murphy	Ms Swanson
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr O'Connor	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Ms O'Neil	Mr van Manen
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Mr Wallace
Dr Chalmers	Mr Howarth	Mr Perrett	Ms Ware
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Ms Price	Ms Watson-Brown
Dr Charlton	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Chesters	Ms Landry	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Mr Clare	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wolahan
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Ms Ley	Ms Rowland	

NOES, 12

Ms Chaney	Mr Katter	Dr Scamps	Ms Steggall
Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Dr Haines*	Dr M Ryan	Ms Spender	Mr Wilkie*

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

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Ms Wells (Minister for Aged Care) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

On the motion of Ms Wells, the Government amendment was made.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms Wells, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

16 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 2) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

17 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (ELECTRIC CAR DISCOUNT) BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

18 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 2) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Chandler-Mather who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes this bill delivers a Liberal Party election commitment adopted by the Labor Party, namely the downsizer contribution, adding to the list of Liberal Party economic policies adopted by the Labor Party, such as the stage three tax cuts; and
- (2) calls on the Labor Government to stop adopting taxation measures that will increase inequality and instead ease cost of living pressures by getting dental into Medicare, making childcare free, wiping student debt and freezing rents”.

Debate ensued.

Mr Wallace addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Wallace was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

19 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements were made.

20 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE ROBERT JAMES (BOB) BROWN)—CONDOLENCE MOTION—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister’s motion of condolence in connection with the Honourable Robert James (Bob) Brown AM had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion.

All Members present having risen, in silence—Motion agreed to.

21 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Document

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy) presented the following document:

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—Competition and Consumer (Industry Code—Electricity Retail) Amendment (Determination) Regulations 2022 [F2022L00546].

Questions without notice continuing—

Suspension of standing and sessional orders moved

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Leader of the Opposition from moving the following motion immediately—That the House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) the Prime Minister has repeatedly claimed to be bringing a higher standard of accountability, transparency and integrity to government;
 - (b) the Prime Minister said on 8 July that ‘Well, what we need is transparency. I want politics to be cleaned up. And that’s why we will have strict adherence to the ministerial code of conduct’;
 - (c) at least three Ministers have now disclosed that they own shares, when the ownership of shares is specifically barred under the ministerial code;

- (d) the Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories has admitted to the House that she was in breach of the ministerial code;
 - (e) the Assistant Minister for Health holds managed funds which have significant shareholdings in health care and private health insurance companies;
 - (f) the Attorney-General invests in funds which have significant holdings in businesses which he is responsible for regulating; and
 - (g) the Prime Minister and other Ministers when asked about these matters have repeatedly dismissed the questions and claimed that ‘there is nothing to see here’; and
- (2) therefore calls upon the Prime Minister to either:
- (a) live up to his rhetoric and take steps to actively enforce his ministerial code, including seeking formal advice from the Secretary of the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet in relation to each of the Ministers reported to hold shares or to hold managed funds which hold shares in circumstances which give rise to a conflict of interest; or
 - (b) admit that this Prime Minister is in fact failing to enforce his ministerial code and in turn is failing this critical test of whether his government is demonstrating the higher standards of integrity and accountability that he has claimed to uphold.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the motion be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 84

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia

NOES, 53

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Gee			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Questions without notice continued.

22 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Act 1998—Quarterly report of the Chief Executive Officer for the period 1 January to 31 March 2022.

Clean Energy Regulator—Quarterly carbon market report for the period 1 October to 31 December 2021.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman's reports—

No. 27 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 28 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 29 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 30 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 32 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 33 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

23 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—CASHLESS DEBIT CARD PROGRAM

The House was informed that Mr Sukkar had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "This government's abandonment of vulnerable communities by seeking to abolish the Cashless Debit Card without consulting affected communities".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Sukkar addressed the House.

Discussion ensuing—

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the business of the day be called on.

Question—put and passed.

24 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—CLIMATE CHANGE BILL 2022

Message No. 25, 8 September 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Climate Change Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy) moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 86

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgeour
Mrs Archer	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale		

NOES, 50

Mrs Andrews	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

25 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—CLIMATE CHANGE (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2022

Message No. 26, 8 September 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Climate Change (Consequential Amendments) Bill 2022 with an amendment.

Ordered—That the amendment be considered immediately.

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy) moved—That the amendment be agreed to.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 86

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mrs Archer	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale		

NOES, 50

Mrs Andrews	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

26 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 24, 8 September 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that Senator David Pocock had been appointed a member of the Joint Standing Committee on the National Capital and External Territories.

27 ADJOURNMENT

It being approximately 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

At 4.57 pm, debate having concluded, the Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 12 September 2022.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 8 September 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Acts Interpretation Act 1901—Statement relating to the delay in presentation of periodic report—Report for 2020-21 on the operation of the *Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Act 1979*.

Corporations Act 2001—

ASIC Corporations (Financial Requirements for Issuers of Retail OTC Derivatives) Instrument 2022/705 [F2022L01181].

ASIC Corporations (Repeal) Instrument 2022/704 [F2022L01179].

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) 2017—

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) Determination 2022/787 [F2022L01177].

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) Repeal Instrument 2022/788 [F2022L01178].

Parliamentary Service Act 1999—

Parliamentary Service (Remuneration) Amendment (Parliamentary Librarian) Determination 2022.

Parliamentary Service (Remuneration) Amendment (Secretary, Department of Parliamentary Services) Determination 2022.

Private Health Insurance Act 2007—Private Health Insurance Legislation Amendment Rules (No. 10) 2022 [F2022L01182].

Social Security Act 1991—

Social Security (Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment—New South Wales floods—July 2022) Determination 2022 (No. 2) [F2022L01183].

Social Security (Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment—New South Wales floods—July 2022) Determination 2022 (No. 3) [F2022L01184].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Chester, Ms Mascarenhas, Mr L O'Brien, Ms Plibersek, *Mr Rae, Mr Tehan, Ms Thwaites, Mr Tudge and Mr R Wilson.

* On leave

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 11

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 8 SEPTEMBER 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (ELECTRIC CAR DISCOUNT) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes:

- (1) with this policy the Government has failed to:
 - (a) establish clear criteria and metrics of success for the policy;
 - (b) ensure the expenditure was temporary, proportionate, and linked to tangible productivity gains;
 - (c) quantify any benefit of the policy to EV uptake, to emissions reduction, or to the budget bottom line;
 - (d) tangibly address the biggest constraint on EV uptake, which is supply and infrastructure; and
 - (e) consult with business and civil society on policy design;
- (2) the Coalition supports increased uptake of low and zero emissions vehicles and our focus was on enabling consumer choice when it comes to new vehicle and fuel technologies;
- (3) the Coalition is focused on partnering with industry to support the uptake of new vehicle technologies and create the necessary enabling environment to support uptake which includes helping to support the infrastructure roll-out and ensuring that our electricity grid is ready; and
- (4) calls on the Government to invest the substantial medium term cost of the measure in supporting practical EV infrastructure and cost of living relief for hard working Australians”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Katter, viz.—That all words after “whilst” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House notes:

- (1) this bill seeks to encourage a greater take up of electric cars by making them more affordable by, under certain conditions, exempting them from fringe benefits tax; and
- (2) that to achieve real and effective affordability and self-sustainability the bill should include detailed measures to provide:
 - (a) Australian manufacture by Australian majority owned companies of electric vehicles and buses, and their component parts including battery production;

- (b) framework to require, by 2035, all vehicles in metropolitan areas purchased by local, state, territory and federal governments to be electric vehicles manufactured in Australia from Australian made component parts; and
- (c) framework to facilitate the purchase of all new commercial and government buses in metropolitan areas to be electric buses manufactured in Australia from Australian made component parts”—

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Katter to the amendment proposed by Mr Taylor be disagreed to—put and passed.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Taylor be disagreed to—put and passed.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Suspension of meeting

At 11.08 am, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.12 am, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Tink, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put and passed.

Suspension of meeting

At 11.18 am, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.20 am, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 3, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

5 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE ROBERT JAMES (BOB) BROWN)—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 30 March 2022, of the Honourable Robert James (Bob) Brown AM, a former Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Hunter from 1980 to 1984, and the Division of Charlton from 1984 to 1998, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 11.38 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.56 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 12 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.13 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Ms Scrymgour, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

6 DEATH OF MIKHAIL GORBACHEV—STATEMENTS

Statements were made.

7 ADJOURNMENT

Ms Scrymgour moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 1 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 12 September 2022.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

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THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 12

FRIDAY, 23 SEPTEMBER 2022

1 The House met at 8 am. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—TIME AND ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR THIS SITTING

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following:

- (1) The arrangement of business for this sitting being as follows:
 - (a) the Leader of the House presenting the revised program of sittings for 2022 and moving that it be agreed to, with the question being put immediately without debate;
 - (b) the Prime Minister moving an Address in connection with the death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second and accession to the throne of His Majesty King Charles the Third, and the Leader of the Opposition seconding the motion;
 - (i) the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition each having 15 minutes to speak;
 - (ii) the Deputy Prime Minister and the Leader of the Nationals each having 10 minutes to speak to the Address;
 - (iii) the Speaker then inviting Members to signify their respect and sympathy by rising in their places;
 - (iv) debate on the Address continuing, with other Members having up to five minutes each to speak; and
 - (v) when the Address is agreed to, the House being immediately adjourned as a mark of respect;
 - (c) if any Member draws the attention of the Speaker to the state of the House, the Speaker shall announce that he will count the House at 12 noon on Monday, 26 September 2022; and
 - (d) standing order 47 and standing order 121 being suspended for this sitting;
- (2) that the determinations of the Selection Committee for private Members' business on Monday, 12 September 2022 apply for Monday, 26 September 2022; and
- (3) any variation to this arrangement to be made only by a motion moved by a Minister.

Question—put and passed.

3 PROGRAM OF SITTINGS FOR 2022—DOCUMENT

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) presented the following document:

2022 Proposed Spring Parliamentary sitting pattern.

Mr Burke moved—That the program of sittings for 2022 be agreed to.

Question—put and passed.

4 DEATH OF HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II—ACCESSION OF HIS MAJESTY KING CHARLES III

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and the accession to the throne of His Majesty King Charles III, and moved—That an address to His Majesty King Charles III in the following terms be agreed to:

YOUR MAJESTY:

We, the members of the House of Representatives in the Parliament of the Commonwealth of Australia, express our deep sympathy with Your Majesty and members of the Royal Family for the great loss sustained in the death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, our late Sovereign.

On behalf of the Australian people, we pay tribute to and acknowledge Her late Majesty's exceptional life of dedication to duty and commitment to Australia and the Commonwealth.

We extend our congratulations to Your Majesty on your accession to the throne.

We express our respect for Your Majesty and pledge to work to achieve peace and prosperity for Australia and the Commonwealth.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) seconded the motion, and Mr Marles (Deputy Prime Minister) and Mr Littleproud (Leader of the Nationals) addressed the House in support thereof.

All Members present having signified their respect and sympathy by rising in their places—

Members addressed the House in support of the motion.

Question—passed.

5 ADJOURNMENT AS A MARK OF RESPECT

As a mark of respect to the memory of Her late Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, at 5.24 pm, the Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 26 September 2022.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 23 September 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

A New Tax System (Family Assistance) Act 1999—Child Care Subsidy Amendment (Coronavirus Response, Emergency Support and Other Measures) Minister's Rules 2022 [F2022L01213].

Aged Care Act 1997—Aged Care (Subsidy, Fees and Payments) Amendment (September Indexation) Determination 2022 [F2022L01206].

Aged Care (Transitional Provisions) Act 1997—

Aged Care (Transitional Provisions) Amendment (September Indexation) Principles 2022 [F2022L01204].

Aged Care (Transitional Provisions) (Subsidy and Other Measures) Amendment (September Indexation) Determination 2022 [F2022L01205].

Anti-Money Laundering and Counter-Terrorism Financing Act 2006—Anti-Money Laundering and Counter-Terrorism Financing Rules Amendment (Chapter 16 Amendments) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01211].

Australian Prudential Regulation Authority Act 1998—Australian Prudential Regulation Authority (confidentiality) determination No. 3 of 2022 [F2022L01196].

Australian Research Council Act 2001—Industry Fellowships Program (IFP) Grants Guidelines [F2022L01187].

Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011—

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Russia and Ukraine) Amendment (No. 19) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01229].

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Russia and Ukraine) Amendment (No. 20) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01231].

Aviation Transport Security Act 2004—Aviation Transport Security (Prohibited Items) Instrument 2022—LIN 22/078 [F2022L01198].

Biosecurity Act 2015—

Biosecurity (First Point of Entry—Norfolk Island Airport) Amendment (Period of Effect) Determination (No. 2) 2022 [F2022L01208].

Biosecurity (Preventative Biosecurity Measures—Incoming International Flights) Repeal Determination 2022 [F2022L01180].

*Biosecurity (Consequential Amendments and Transitional Provisions) Act 2015—*Biosecurity (Consequential Amendments and Transitional Provisions) (Extension of First Points of Entry Determinations) Amendment (Norfolk Island Airport) Instrument (No. 2) 2022 [F2022L01207].

*Broadcasting Services Act 1992—*Broadcasting Services (“Broadcasting Service” Definition—Exclusion) Determination 2022 [F2022L01200].

*Carbon Credits (Carbon Farming Initiative) Act 2011—*Carbon Credits (Carbon Farming Initiative—Plantation Forestry) Methodology Determination 2022 [F2022L00047]—Replacement explanatory statement.

*Charter of the United Nations Act 1945—*Charter of the United Nations (Listed Persons and Entities) Amendment (No. 2) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01210].

*Civil Aviation Act 1988—*Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

Amendment of CASA EX66/21 (Operator Proficiency Checks by Check Pilots) Instrument 2022—CASA EX62/22 [F2022L01201].

Amendment of CASA EX83/21 (Training or Checking for Safety Equipment or Emergency Equipment)—Instrument 2022 (No. 1)—CASA EX75/22 [F2022L01225].

Pilot Certificates (Sport Aviation Bodies) Direction 2022—CASA 39/22 [F2022L01191].

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—

Competition and Consumer Amendment (Consumer Data Right Measures No. 2) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01216].

Competition and Consumer (Industry Code—Port Terminal Access (Bulk Wheat)) Amendment (Review) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01232].

Corporations Act 2001—

ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2022/719 [F2022L01185].

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) Amendment 2022/73 [F2022L00292]—Replacement explanatory statement.

*Criminal Code Act 1995—*Criminal Code (Terrorist Organisation—Islamic State Somalia) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01215].

Defence Act 1903—

Defence (Declared Explosive Ordnance Depots) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01209].

Determinations under section 58B—

Defence Determination (National day of mourning—Public holiday) Determination 2022 [F2022L01212].

Defence (Individual benefits) Determination 2022 (No. 5) [F2022L01218].

Woomera Prohibited Area Rule 2014—

2014 Determination of Exclusion Periods for the Green Zone for 16 October 2022 to 5 November 2022 [F2022L01228].

Determination of Exclusion Periods for the Green Zone for 22 October 2022 to 5 November 2022 [F2022L01226].

*Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—*List of Specimens taken to be Suitable for Live Import Amendment (Stomphastis thraustica) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01230].

*Family Law Act 1975—*Family Law (Superannuation) Regulations 2001—Family Law (Superannuation) (Methods and Factors for Valuing Particular Superannuation Interests) Amendment (No. 2) Approval 2022 [F2022L01227].

*Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—*Federal Financial Relations (General Purpose Financial Assistance—2022-23 Payment No. 3) Determination 2022 [F2022L01223].

*Fuel Tax Act 2006—*Fuel Tax (Road User Charge) Determination 2022 [F2022L01192].

Health Insurance Act 1973—

Health Insurance (Diagnostic Imaging Services Table) Amendment (Equipment Capital Sensitivity) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01220].

Health Insurance (Professional Services Review Scheme) Amendment (2022 Measures No. 4) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01214].

Health Insurance (Section 3C Diagnostic Imaging—Additional Nuclear Medicine Services) Amendment (Extension of Access) Determination 2022 [F2022L01219].

*Higher Education Support Act 2003—*Higher Education Provider Approvals (Nos 1 and 2 of 2021) Amendment Instrument 2022 [F2022L01190].

*Lands Acquisition Act 1989—*Statement under section 125—September 2022.

*National Health Act 1953—*National Health (Weighted average disclosed price—October 2022 reduction day) Amendment Determination 2022—PB 84 of 2022 [F2022L01186].

Norfolk Island Act 1979—

Norfolk Island Applied Laws and Service Delivery (Queensland) Ordinance 2021—Norfolk Island Applied Laws and Service Delivery (Queensland) Amendment Rules 2022 [F2022L00076]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Norfolk Island Continued Laws Ordinance 2015—Norfolk Island Continued Laws Amendment (National Day of Mourning) Rules 2022 [F2022L01224].

*Private Health Insurance (Complaints Levy) Act 1995—*Private Health Insurance (Complaints Levy) Rules 2022 [F2022L01199].

Product Stewardship (Oil) Act 2000—

Product Stewardship (Oil) Declaration 2022 [F2022L01221].

Product Stewardship (Oil) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01222].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—

Notice under section 72—Commonwealth acquired shares in WSA Co Limited—14 September 2022.

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2020-2021 (No. 9) [F2022L01195].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2021-2022 (No. 7) [F2022L01197].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2022-2023 (No. 2) [F2022L01193].

*Recycling and Waste Reduction Act 2020—*Recycling and Waste Reduction (Product Stewardship—Televisions and Computers) Amendment (Imported Products) Rules 2022 [F2022L01203].

Social Security Act 1991—

Social Security (Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment—New South Wales floods—July 2022) Determination 2022 (No. 4) [F2022L01188].

Social Security (Exempt Lump Sum—BT Funds Management Limited Remediation Payments) Determination 2022 [F2022L01202].

*Social Security (Administration) Act 1999—*Social Security Regulations 2022 [F2022L01217].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—

Commissioner of Taxation—Class Rulings—

CR 2022/35 (Erratum).

CR 2022/80, CR 2022/81, CR 2022/82.

Taxation Administration Excluded Classes of Transactions and Entities for Third Party Reports on Shares and Units Determination 2022 [F2022L01194].

*Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—*Therapeutic Goods (Medical Devices—Information that Must Accompany Application for Inclusion) Amendment (Singapore) Determination 2022 [F2022L01189].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Bates, Mr Bowen, Mr Chandler-Mather, Mr Chester, Dr Garland, Mr Hogan, Mr Joyce, Mr Katter, Ms Murphy, *Mr Rae, Mr Ramsey, Mr Robert, Ms Watson-Brown, Ms Wells and Mr Young.

* On leave

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THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 13

MONDAY, 26 SEPTEMBER 2022

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 1: Petitions and Ministerial responses—
Report, 26 September 2022.

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 CRIMES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (RANSOMWARE ACTION PLAN) BILL 2022

Mrs Andrews, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend legislation relating to the criminal law, law enforcement and proceeds of crime, and for related purposes.

Document

Mrs Andrews presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mrs Andrews moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS—WITHDRAWAL OF NOTICE—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker informed the House that, pursuant to standing order 110, Dr M Ryan had withdrawn notice No. 2 standing in her name.

The order of precedence of remaining private Members' business, as determined by the Selection Committee's report presented to the House on 7 September 2022, remained unchanged.

5 AGED CARE

Ms Coker, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the Government's commitment to fix the mess the former Government made of aged care and that this is a priority for the Government;
- (2) acknowledges the Government's support for a pay rise for Australia's aged care workers as recommended by the Royal Commission into Aged Care Quality and Safety; and
- (3) recommits to delivering a better standard of care for Australians in aged care.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 NATIONAL POLICE WEEK

Mrs Andrews, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that 17 September 2022 is the start of National Police Week, which culminates with National Police Remembrance Day on 29 September 2022;
- (2) acknowledges the crucial, and often challenging and dangerous, work that the men and women of our state and federal police do on a daily basis;
- (3) remembers those police who have lost their lives in the line of duty, and their families who are forever impacted; and
- (4) thanks the men and women of our state and federal police for their ongoing dedication to keeping Australian communities safe and maintaining the rule of law.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

A message from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

13 September 2022—Message No. 12—

Climate Change 2022.

Climate Change (Consequential Amendments) 2022.

8 JOBS AND SKILLS AUSTRALIA BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Document

Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

On the motion of Mr O'Connor, the Government amendment was made, after debate.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr O'Connor, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

9 JOBS AND SKILLS AUSTRALIA (NATIONAL SKILLS COMMISSIONER REPEAL) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

On the motion of Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training), the bill was read a third time.

10 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 2) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Chandler-Mather, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes this bill delivers a Liberal Party election commitment adopted by the Labor Party, namely the downsizer contribution, adding to the list of Liberal Party economic policies adopted by the Labor Party, such as the stage three tax cuts; and
- (2) calls on the Labor Government to stop adopting taxation measures that will increase inequality and instead ease cost of living pressures by getting dental into Medicare, making childcare free, wiping student debt and freezing rents”—

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Sitou
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Fletcher	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith
Mrs Andrews	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Spender
Ms Bell	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Birrell	Dr Gillespie	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Buchholz	Mr Gorman	Mr Perrett	Mr Taylor
Mr Burke	Mr Gosling	Mrs Phillips	Ms Templeman
Mr Burnell	Dr Haines	Mr Pike	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Burns	Mr Jones	Mr Pitt	Ms Thwaites
Ms Byrnes	Mr Keogh	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Ms Landry	Dr Reid	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr van Manen
Ms Chesters	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Violi
Ms Claydon	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Mr McCormack	Dr Scamps	Mr Wolahan
Ms Daniel	Ms McKenzie	Ms Scrymgour	Mr Zappia

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Mr Bandt*	Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Watson-Brown	Mr Wilkie
Mr Bates*	Mr Katter		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Dr Aly (Minister for Youth) moved—That further consideration of the bill be made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

Question—put and passed.

11 GOVERNMENT RESPONSE TO THE ROYAL COMMISSION INTO DEFENCE AND VETERAN SUICIDE INTERIM REPORT—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Keogh (Minister for Veterans' Affairs), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to the Government response to the Royal Commission into Defence and Veteran Suicide interim report and presented the following document:

Defence and Veteran Suicide—Royal Commission—Interim report—Government response, September 2022.

Mr Joyce addressed the House in reply.

Mr Keogh moved—That the House take note of the document.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Keogh, by leave, moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

12 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

13 MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mr Marles (Acting Prime Minister) informed the House that, during the absence overseas of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), he would answer questions on his behalf.

14 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

15 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Export Control Act 2020—Livestock mortalities during export by sea—Report for the period 1 January to 30 June 2022.

Independent Scientific Committee on Wind Turbines—Report for 2021 and Final report.

*Inspector-General of Taxation and Taxation Ombudsman—Report for 2020-21.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman's reports—

No. 23 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 26 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 34 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 36 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 37 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 38 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 39 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

Social Services and Other Legislation Amendment (Simplifying Income Reporting and Other Measures) Act 2020—Independent review by KPMG—24 June 2022.

Surveillance Devices Act 2004—Commonwealth Ombudsman's report to the Minister for Home Affairs on agency compliance for the period 1 July to 31 December 2021.

*Takeovers Panel—Report for 2021-22.

Treaty—*Text, together with associated documents*—International Labour Organization Convention No. 138: Convention concerning Minimum Age for Admission to Employment, adopted at Geneva on 26 June 1973.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

16 COMMONWEALTH OMBUDSMAN'S REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Fair Work Act 2009—Quarterly reports under section 712F(6)—
1 January to 31 March 2022.

1 April to 30 June 2022.

17 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Auditor-General—Audit reports of 2022-23—Performance audits—

No. 4—Australian Government implementation of the National Waste Policy Action Plan: Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water.

No. 5—Digital Transformation Agency's procurement of ICT-related services: Digital Transformation Agency.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

18 LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO MEMBERS

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That leave of absence until the remainder of the current period of sittings be given to Ms Murphy and Mr Chester on the ground of public business overseas.

Question—put and passed.

19 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to:

May it please Your Excellency:

We, the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Australia, in Parliament assembled, express our loyalty to the Sovereign, and thank Your Excellency for the speech which you have been pleased to address to Parliament—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

20 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr Khalil (Chair) presented the following document:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Review of the listing and re-listing of eight organisations as terrorist organisations under the Criminal Code: Abu Sayyaf Group, al-Qa'ida, al-Qa'ida in the Lands of the Islamic Maghreb, Hamas, Hay'at Tahrir al-Sham, Hurras al-Din, Jemaah Islamiyah, National Socialist Order—Report, September 2022.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Khalil and Mr Wallace, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

21 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 2) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for further consideration of the bill—

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the bill was read a third time.

22 SOCIAL SECURITY AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SELF-EMPLOYMENT PROGRAMS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the second reading—

Document

Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations) presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Mr Burke moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Burke, the bill was read a third time.

23 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to (*see item No. 19*)—

Debate resumed.

Mr McCormack addressing the House—

24 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 26 September 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Communications and Media Authority Act 2005—Broadcasting (Charges) Amendment Determination 2022 (No. 1) [F2022L01240].

Biosecurity Act 2015—Biosecurity (Biosecurity Response Zone for Foot and Mouth Disease—Relevant Ports) Determination 2022 [F2022L01241].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

Air Displays (Temora Historic Flight Club) Ongoing Approval Instrument 2022—CASA 30/22 [F2022L01237].

Amendment of CASA EX84/21 and CASA EX86/21—Air Crew Members in Control Seats and Other Matters—Instrument 2022 (No. 1)—CASA EX74/22 [F2022L01236].

Defence Act 1903—Determination under section 58B—Defence (Individual benefits) Determination 2022 (No. 6) [F2022L01233].

Health Insurance Act 1973—Health Insurance (Section 3C Diagnostic Imaging Services—PET and Gallium-67 Services) Amendment (No. 1) Determination 2022 [F2022L01239].

Life Insurance Act 1995—Life Insurance (prudential standard) determination No. 1 of 2022 [F2022L01242].

Private Health Insurance (Prudential Supervision) Act 2015—Health Insurance (prudential standard) determination No. 1 of 2022 [F2022L01244].

Radiocommunications Act 1992—Radiocommunications (Digital Radio Multiplex Transmitter Licence—Application Fee) Determination 2022 [F2022L01238].

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—07/22.

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2022/14 (Addendum).

CR 2022/83, CR 2022/84, CR 2022/85, CR 2022/86.

Taxation Ruling—TR 2022/2.

Telecommunications (Carrier Licence Charges) Act 1997—Telecommunications (Carrier Licence Charges) (Application) Determination 2022 [F2022L01235].

Telecommunications (Numbering Charges) Act 1997—Telecommunications (Numbering Charges) (Allocation Charge) Amendment Determination 2022 (No. 1) [F2022L01243].

Water Act 2007—Water (Accredited Water Resource Plan—NSW Border Rivers Alluvium) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01234].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Albanese, Ms Burney, *Mr Chester, Dr Garland, Mr Leaser, Mrs McIntosh, Mr Morrison, *Ms Murphy, *Mr Rae and Mr Young.

* On leave

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Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 13

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 26 SEPTEMBER 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 RESEARCH COMMERCIALISATION

Mr Tudge, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that in Government, the Coalition invested significantly in research and development, including an estimated \$4.3 billion in 2020-21 through the education portfolio;
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) Australia stands internationally as one of the highest performing contributors to foundational research, being responsible for 2.7 per cent of the world's scientific output, compared to being home to 0.34 per cent of the world's population; and
 - (b) in terms of research translation and commercialisation, Australia does not meet the same high performing reputation;
- (3) further notes that the previous Government:
 - (a) agreed in February 2022 to a ten-year Research Commercialisation Action Plan to drive greater utilisation of research and collaboration with industry; and
 - (b) budgeted \$2.2 billion to support its Research Commercialisation Action Plan to boost Australia's economic recovery, including:
 - (i) \$1.6 billion for Australia's Economic Accelerator to establish a stage-gated program to support translation and commercialisation in the six National Manufacturing Priority Areas;
 - (ii) \$243 million for the Trailblazer Universities Program to select universities to partner with industry to work on research; and
 - (iii) \$296 million to support greater collaboration through 1,800 industry-focused PhDs and 800 industry fellowships over ten years; and
- (4) calls on the Government to commit to implementing the Coalition's Research Commercialisation Action Plan in full and on time, first with introducing legislation to establish Australia's Economic Accelerator.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 VETERANS' EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING

Mr Neumann, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) many veterans struggle to find work when they transition to civilian life, which can lead to other problems, such as mental illness, homelessness, incarceration and even suicide; and
 - (b) some veterans can experience stigma and discrimination in the job market;
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) the Government will deliver a comprehensive \$24 million veteran employment program to provide greater support to defence personnel as they transition to civilian life; and
 - (b) this will aim to help veterans into good quality jobs by doing more to boost recognition of their skills and experience, and provide support for further education and training for veterans wanting to move into the civilian workforce; and
- (3) welcomes a number of outcomes from the recent Jobs and Skills Summit to support veteran employment and training, including:
 - (a) a one-off income credit so that veteran pensioners who want to work can earn an additional \$4,000 over this financial year without losing any of their pension; and
 - (b) improved access to jobs and training pathways for veterans and other disadvantaged groups, through equity targets for training places, 1,000 digital apprenticeships in the Australian Public Service, and other measures to reduce barriers to employment.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 PAID PARENTAL LEAVE

Ms Steggall, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) there are around 2.5 million families with dependent children aged under 15 in Australia;
 - (b) Australia has one of the least generous paid parental leave schemes in the OECD;
 - (c) McKinsey & Company found that in Australia, participation in early childhood education is lower and costs over 40 per cent more than the OECD average; and
 - (d) perinatal discrimination is the top discrimination complaint in Australian workplaces;
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) Australia lags developed countries in the provision of best practice, evidenced-based policies that support families and children;
 - (b) at the Jobs and Skills Summit there was broad agreement, from trade unions to the Business Council of Australia and advocacy groups, that improving paid parental leave and childcare were essential to improving women's workforce participation; and
 - (c) there is significant economic benefit to Australia from increasing female workforce participation, gender equity and outcomes for children; and
- (3) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) provide for at least 26 weeks of paid parental leave with a use it or lose it provision to incentivise shared use of leave where there are two carers;
 - (b) set 1 January 2023 as the start date for lowering the cost of early childhood education for all families; and
 - (c) improve access to paid carers' leave for parents of sick children.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.44 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.58 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 PREGNANCY AND INFANT LOSS REMEMBRANCE DAY

Ms Stanley, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) Pregnancy and Infant Loss Remembrance Day is on 15 October 2022;
 - (b) this day is an opportunity for parents, families, friends and healthcare workers to mark their shared loss, whether through miscarriages, stillbirth or infant death; and
 - (c) it is also a day that increases awareness about preventative measures to reduce perinatal mortality;
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) losing a baby at any time in pregnancy, birth or the neonatal period is devastating to families;
 - (b) each year, 20 to 30 per cent of women who are pregnant experience a miscarriage;
 - (c) stillbirths and perinatal death rates are a combined 9.4 in every 1,000 births and these figures have not changed for over 20 years;
 - (d) stillbirth occurrence is higher in Aboriginal and culturally diverse communities;
 - (e) these families go through further issues after experiencing such a tragic event, such as depression, post-traumatic stress disorder, changes in relationships and anxiety that may be underestimated by healthcare providers, friends and family; and
 - (f) further research is required to support the creation of programs that help lower the overall mortality, and to provide support to those families that have experienced the loss of a baby as well as help them overcome their trauma in a healthy and meaningful manner;
- (3) commends the Government for providing \$6.8 million funding to assist families dealing with the grief of stillbirth;
- (4) expresses sympathy to all families who have suffered a miscarriage, a stillbirth or infant death;
- (5) further commends each and every person who has supported parents and families through the loss of a baby; and
- (6) thanks support groups like Red Nose, Still Aware, SANDS and Miracle Babies for the work they do to support families.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.31 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.02 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

7 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

8 1ST BATTALION ROYAL AUSTRALIAN REGIMENT

Mr Thompson, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that on 16 August 2021 soldiers from the 1st Battalion Royal Australian Regiment, along with other military attachments, were deployed to Afghanistan to rescue Australian passport holders and those who supported our nation throughout the war on terror;
- (2) acknowledges:
 - (a) the brave soldiers who put themselves in harm's way to rescue more than 4,100 people from the chaos;
 - (b) that when the Taliban took back Kabul, the soldiers returned to the belly of the beast to evacuate thousands of civilian men, women and children; and
 - (c) that the Afghan people may have lost their city and country, but our Australian Defence Force heeded the call to ensure that they did not lose their lives;
- (3) honours the brave, selfless actions of those deployed; and
- (4) calls on the Government to honour the 1st Battalion Royal Australian Regiment with the appropriate battle honours to highlight the unique operation that was conducted in the most hazardous, chaotic and challenging circumstances.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 MEDIA DIVERSITY

Ms Daniel, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the Senate Environment and Communication References Committee with the support of the Labor Senators recommended to the 46th Parliament that the Commonwealth initiate a judicial inquiry, with the powers of a Royal Commission, to investigate the concentration of media ownership in Australia;
 - (b) according to the Public Interest Journalism Initiative, 255 media outlets across the country closed down between the beginning of 2019 and March 2022, nearly 70 per cent in regional Australia;
 - (c) the transfer of ownership of APN led to 112 local print newspapers being shut down;
 - (d) according to a comprehensive international study of international media ownership and concentration by Columbia University, only Egypt and China have greater concentration of newspaper ownership of the countries studied;
 - (e) one company has a 59 per cent share of the metropolitan and national print media market by readership and the second 23 per cent;
 - (f) 3,000 journalists had lost their jobs in the decade to 2018 and more since then;
 - (g) unlike the United Kingdom there is no longer a “fit and proper person” test in the *Broadcasting Services Act 1992*; and
 - (h) the public interest test does not apply to cross-media mergers; and
- (2) supports and calls on the Government to:
 - (a) initiate a judicial inquiry, with the powers of a Royal Commission, to investigate and report on the state of media diversity in Australia, including to:
 - (i) call witnesses and require the production of documents and information equal to those afforded the Royal Commission into the banking system;
 - (ii) seek expert advice and make recommendations to broaden media diversity, especially in rural, regional and suburban Australia; and
 - (iii) seek expert advice and make recommendations on the state of self-regulation of media generally available in Australia, in particular, whether the Australian Press Council and the Australian Communications and Media Authority are fit for purpose;
 - (b) commit to the long-term and adequate funding of Australia's only independent newswire, Australian Associated Press;

- (c) establish an independent and permanent trust to assist emerging news ventures, especially in regional areas, including the funding of journalism traineeships; and
- (d) abide by the independent process for appointments to the boards of the ABC and SBS.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 EUROPEAN UNION FREE TRADE AGREEMENT

Mr Hogan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the European Union (EU) is Australia's second largest two-way trading partner of goods and services worth over \$74 billion; and
 - (b) with a high-income population of almost 450 million people, the EU represents an incredibly significant market opportunity for Australian exporters;
- (2) acknowledges the significant work undertaken by the former Government to pursue an ambitious and comprehensive free trade agreement with the EU; and
- (3) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) prioritise the negotiation and completion of the Australia–European Union Free Trade Agreement; and
 - (b) deliver a commercially significant agreement with liberalised access that is in the national interest.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 AGED CARE

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Coker (*see item No. 5, page 189*)—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY

Mr Pike, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the increasing costs in the construction industry are creating significant strains on Australian building companies;
 - (b) rising costs are creating serious delays and further exacerbating substantial housing shortages in many communities across the country; and
 - (c) these shortages are perpetuating the current rental crisis;
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) union lawlessness is on the rise in the commercial construction sector following the Government's announcement to abolish the construction industry watchdog, the Australian Building and Construction Commission (ABCC); and
 - (b) this lawlessness is further undermining the housing industry and compounding the strains felt across the sector; and
- (3) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) implement measures to reign in rising costs, assisting businesses, renters and Australians who are building or have bought their own home;

- (b) move to curtail the underhanded and illegal actions of the Construction Forestry Maritime Mining Energy Union (CFMMEU) throughout the commercial construction sector; and
- (c) reinstate the ABCC in its role as the construction industry watchdog.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr J Wilson, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.31 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

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THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 14

TUESDAY, 27 SEPTEMBER 2022

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PARLIAMENTARY ZONE—WEST BLOCK NEW CONSTRUCTION AND REFURBISHMENT WORKS—APPROVAL OF PROPOSAL

Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with section 5 of the *Parliament Act 1974*, the House approve the following proposal for work in the Parliamentary Zone, which was presented to the House on 5 September 2022, namely: West Block new construction and refurbishment works.

Question—put and passed.

3 FAMILY ASSISTANCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CHEAPER CHILD CARE) BILL 2022

Mr Clare (Minister for Education), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to family assistance, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Clare presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Clare moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tudge), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 ANTI-DISCRIMINATION AND HUMAN RIGHTS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (RESPECT AT WORK) BILL 2022

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to discrimination, human rights and gender equality, and for other purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tudge), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Claydon presented the following document:

Australian Parliamentary Delegation to the 65th Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Conference, Halifax, 20 to 26 August 2022—Report.

Ms Claydon, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

6 COUNTER-TERRORISM LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (AFP POWERS AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Wells—Minister for Aged Care), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 BILL DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the Counter-Terrorism Legislation Amendment (AFP Powers and Other Matters) Bill 2022 referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration.

8 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Bandt moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would allow the Member for Melbourne to give notice for a Bill for an Act which would have the effect of repealing the stage three tax cuts.

Question—That the motion be disagreed to—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until after the discussion of a matter of public importance.

9 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (INCENTIVISING PENSIONERS TO DOWNSIZE) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Sukkar addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Sukkar was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

11 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

12 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Climate Change Authority—Review of International Offsets—August 2022.

Members of Parliament (Staff) Act 1984—Report under section 31 for 2021-22.

*NBN Co Limited—Report for 2021-22.

*The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

13 BILL DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the Social Services and Other Legislation Amendment (Incentivising Pensioners to Downsize) Bill 2022 referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration.

14 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The cost of living crisis and this Government's lack of plan to deal with it".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Taylor addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

15 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—DEFERRED DIVISION

The order of the day having been read for the motion moved by Mr Bandt—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the motion be disagreed to (*see item No. 8, page 202*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burnell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr Pasin	Mr Tehan
Ms Byrnes	Mr Howarth	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms Lawrence	Mr Pike	Mr van Manen
Mr Clare	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Violi
Ms Coker	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts	Mr Watts
Mr Coulton*	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McKenzie	Ms Scrymgour	Mr R Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou	

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Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan*	Ms Tink
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines	Dr Scamps	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms Spender	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Ms Stegall	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

16 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 7, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

17 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to:

May it please Your Excellency:

We, the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Australia, in Parliament assembled, express our loyalty to the Sovereign, and thank Your Excellency for the speech which you have been pleased to address to Parliament—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Giles—Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

18 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 3) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

19 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the following bills referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration:

Treasury Laws Amendment (2022 Measures No. 3) 2022;

Foreign Acquisitions and Takeovers Fees Imposition Amendment 2022; and

Income Tax Amendment (Labour Mobility Program) 2022.

20 NATIONAL HEALTH AMENDMENT (GENERAL CO-PAYMENT) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Kearney addressing the House—

21 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

At 7.58 pm, debate having concluded, the Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 27 September 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Communications and Media Authority Act 2005—

Radiocommunications (Charges) Determination 2022 [F2022L01245].

Telecommunications (Charges) Determination 2022 [F2022L01253].

Banking Act 1959—Banking (prudential standard) determination No. 2 of 2022 [F2022L01254].

Corporations Act 2001—ASIC Corporations (Cash Settlement Fact Sheet and Confirming Transactions) Instrument 2022/809 [F2022L01249].

Fair Entitlements Guarantee Act 2012—Fair Entitlements Guarantee (Extended operation of the Act in relation to Ovato Group of Companies in Administration) Declaration 01/2022 [F2022L01246].

Health Insurance Act 1973—Health Insurance (Section 3C Co-Dependent Pathology Services) Amendment Determination (No. 5) 2022 [F2022L01251].

Insurance Act 1973—Insurance (prudential standard) determination No. 6 of 2022 [F2022L01248].

National Health Act 1953—National Health (Growth Hormone Program) Special Arrangement Amendment (Mecasermin and Somatogon) Instrument 2022—PB 92 of 2022 [F2022L01250].

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—Parliamentary Business Resources Regulations 2017—

Advice of decision to pay assistance [9].

Advice of decision to pay assistance—

18 July 2022.

28 July 2022.

2 August 2022.

11 August 2022.

Consolidated statement of expenditure for 2021-22.

Radiocommunications Act 1992—

Radiocommunications (Allocation of Transmitter Licences—High Powered Open Narrowcasting Licences) Amendment Determination 2022 (No. 1) [F2022L01247].

*Radiocommunications (Exemption—Remotely Piloted Aircraft Disruption) Determination 2022 [F2022L01255].

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—Therapeutic Goods (Database of Adverse Event Notifications) (Information) Specification 2022 [F2022L01252].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Albanese, *Mr Chester, Dr Garland, Ms Landry, Mr Leaser, Mr McCormack, Mrs McIntosh, *Ms Murphy, Ms O’Neil, *Mr Rae and Mr Young.

* On leave

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2022

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 14

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 27 SEPTEMBER 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.12 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.21 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 DEATH OF FORMER SENATOR (THE HONOURABLE JAMES JOSEPH WEBSTER)—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 3 April 2022, of the Honourable James Joseph Webster, a former Minister and Senator for the State of Victoria from 1964 to 1980, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Ms Vamvakinou, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

4 COUNTER-TERRORISM LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (AFP POWERS AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Freeland), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 3, government business, be postponed until the next sitting.

6 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Fernando, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.28 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 15

WEDNESDAY, 28 SEPTEMBER 2022

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—DEATH OF UNCLE JACK CHARLES**

Ms Burney (Minister for Indigenous Australians), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to the death of Uncle Jack Charles.

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) addressed the House in reply.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to the death of Uncle Jack Charles be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

3 **SELECTION COMMITTEE**

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 3 relating to the consideration of bills introduced 1 August to 28 September 2022.

4 **NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION BILL 2022**

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to provide for the establishment of the National Anti-Corruption Commission, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the National Anti-Corruption Commission (Consequential and Transitional Provisions) Bill 2022.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr McCormack), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 **NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION (CONSEQUENTIAL AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2022**

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to deal with consequential and transitional matters arising from the enactment of the *National Anti-Corruption Commission Act 2022*, and for other purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr McCormack), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 OFFSHORE ELECTRICITY INFRASTRUCTURE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2022

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to offshore electricity infrastructure, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Bowen presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Bowen moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr McCormack), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 OZONE PROTECTION AND SYNTHETIC GREENHOUSE GAS MANAGEMENT REFORM (CLOSING THE HOLE IN THE OZONE LAYER) BILL 2022

Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas Management Act 1989*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Plibersek presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Plibersek moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr McCormack), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 OZONE PROTECTION AND SYNTHETIC GREENHOUSE GAS (IMPORT LEVY) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas (Import Levy) Act 1995*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Plibersek presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas (Manufacture Levy) Amendment Bill 2022.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Plibersek moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr McCormack), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 OZONE PROTECTION AND SYNTHETIC GREENHOUSE GAS (MANUFACTURE LEVY) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas (Manufacture Levy) Act 1995*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Plibersek moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 ANIMAL HEALTH AUSTRALIA AND PLANT HEALTH AUSTRALIA FUNDING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2022

Ms C King (Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to the funding of Australian Animal Health Council Limited and Plant Health Australia Limited, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms C King presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms C King moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (WORKFORCE INCENTIVE) BILL 2022

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to social security and veterans' entitlements, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rishworth presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the Social Services and Other Legislation Amendment (Lifting the Income Limit for the Commonwealth Seniors Health Card) Bill 2022.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rishworth moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIA-INDIA ECONOMIC COOPERATION AND TRADE AGREEMENT IMPLEMENTATION) BILL 2022

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to taxation, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (MORE COMPETITION, BETTER PRICES) BILL 2022

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Competition and Consumer Act 2010* and the *Australian Securities and Investments Commission Act 2001*, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Leigh presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Leigh moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

14 NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION LEGISLATION—PROPOSED JOINT SELECT COMMITTEE

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), having amended, by leave, notice No. 9, government business, moved—That:

- (1) a Joint Select Committee on National Anti-Corruption Commission Legislation be established to inquire into and report on the provisions of the National Anti-Corruption Commission Bill 2022 and the National Anti-Corruption Commission (Consequential and Transitional Provisions) Bill 2022;
- (2) the committee consist of 12 members, three Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips, two Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips, one Member of the House of Representatives nominated by any minority group or independent Member, three Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate, and one Senator to be nominated by any minority group or independent Senator;
- (2A) participating members may be appointed to the committee on the nomination of the Government Whip in the House of Representatives, the Opposition Whip in the House of Representatives, the Leader of the Government in the Senate, the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate or any minority party or independent Senator or Member of the House of Representatives;
- (2B) participating members may participate in hearings of evidence and deliberations of the committee, and have all the rights of members of the committee, but may not vote on any questions before the committee;
- (3) every nomination of a member of the committee be notified in writing to the President of the Senate or the Speaker of the House of Representatives;

- (4) in the event that a House is not sitting and is not expected to meet for at least two weeks, the relevant Whip in the House of Representatives, the Leader of the Government in the Senate, the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate, minority groups or independent Senators may nominate any appointment or discharge of a member of a committee in writing to the relevant Presiding Officer. The change in membership shall take effect from the time the Presiding Officer received the written nomination. At the next sitting, the Presiding Officer shall report the change to the relevant House and the House shall resolve that membership of the committee;
- (5) the persons appointed for the time being to serve on the committee shall constitute the committee notwithstanding any failure by the Senate or the House of Representatives to appoint the full number of Senators or Members referred to in this resolution;
- (6) members of the committee hold office as a joint select committee until presentation of the committee's report;
- (7) the committee elect a Government member as its chair;
- (8) the committee elect a member as its deputy chair who shall act as chair of the committee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the committee, and at any time when the chair and deputy chair are not present at a meeting of the committee the members shall elect another member to act as chair at that meeting;
- (9) in the event of an equally divided vote, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, have a casting vote;
- (10) four members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include at least one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (11) the committee have power to:
 - (a) call for witnesses to attend and for documents to be produced;
 - (b) conduct proceedings at any place it sees fit;
 - (c) sit in public or in private; and
 - (d) adjourn from time to time and to sit during any adjournment of the Senate and the House of Representatives;
- (12) the committee report on or before 10 November 2022;
- (13) the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders; and
- (14) a message be sent to the Senate seeking its concurrence in this resolution.

Question—put and passed.

15 POSTPONEMENT OF NOTICES

Ordered—That notices Nos 10, 11 and 12, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

16 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—SOCIAL SECURITY (ADMINISTRATION) AMENDMENT (REPEAL OF CASHLESS DEBIT CARD AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2022

Message No. 27, 27 September 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Social Security (Administration) Amendment (Repeal of Cashless Debit Card and Other Measures) Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services) moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 87

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Le	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	

NOES, 50

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Mr Tudge
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Robert	Dr Webster
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor	Mr Wolahan
Mr Gee	Mrs Marino		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

17 NATIONAL HEALTH AMENDMENT (GENERAL CO-PAYMENT) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Dr Freeland addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Dr Freeland was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

18 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

19 DEATH OF FORMER SENATOR (THE HONOURABLE JAMES JOSEPH WEBSTER)—CONDOLENCE MOTION—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister's motion of condolence in connection with the Honourable James Joseph Webster had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion.

All Members present having risen, in silence—Motion agreed to.

20 TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BALI BOMBINGS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the twentieth anniversary of the Bali bombings, and moved—That the House:

(1) acknowledges:

- (a) 12 October 2022 marks 20 years since that terrible night in Kuta, Bali, when 202 innocent lives, including 88 Australians, were lost in the Bali bombings; and
- (b) this date will be a difficult day for many Australians and Indonesians, as well as people around the world, whose lives were changed forever that night, and who continue to feel the impact of this senseless act;

(2) recognises:

- (a) the brave efforts of first responders, whose instinct to run towards danger saved the lives of many; and
- (b) the professionalism of the Australian police, defence, diplomatic and medical staff who responded, alongside their Indonesian counterparts, with extraordinary courage and compassion in the aftermath of the attacks;

(3) notes the strength of our friendship with Indonesia, and the work we continue to do together, including to counter terrorism and violent extremism; and

(4) calls on all Australians to keep those whose lives were lost in our thoughts today, and over the coming weeks, as this sad anniversary is observed.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion and all Members present having risen, in silence—

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

21 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Document

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) presented the following document:

Letter from Senator the Hon Penny Wong to Ms Kelly Bayer Rosmarin, Chief Executive Officer, Singtel Optus Pty Ltd.

Questions without notice concluded.

22 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*Australian Human Rights Commission—Report No. 144—Ms RC v Commonwealth (Department of Home Affairs).

Finance—Final budget outcome for 2021-22.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman's reports—

No. 31 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 35 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 40 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 41 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 42 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 43 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 44 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 45 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

Water Efficiency Labelling and Standards Act 2005—2020 Independent review of the Water Efficiency Labelling and Standards Scheme and Intergovernmental Agreement.

*The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

23 DOCUMENT

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services) presented the following document:

Social Services and Other Legislation Amendment (Workforce Incentive) Bill 2022—Explanatory memorandum.

24 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—HOUSING AFFORDABILITY

The House was informed that Ms Sharkie had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “Housing affordability in Australia: has the great Australian dream become a nightmare?”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Ms Sharkie addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

25 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 28 September 2022, were reported returning the following bills without amendment:

No. 28—Military Rehabilitation and Compensation and Other Legislation Amendment (Incapacity Payments) 2022.

No. 29—Defence, Veterans’ and Families’ Acute Support Package 2022.

26 COUNTER-TERRORISM LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (AFP POWERS AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

27 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORTS—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following documents:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—

Human rights scrutiny report: Report 4 of 2022—Report, 28 September 2022.

Annual report 2021—Report, 28 September 2022.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the reports were made Parliamentary Papers.

Mr Burns, by leave, made a statement in connection with the reports.

28 NATIONAL HEALTH AMENDMENT (GENERAL CO-PAYMENT) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 14, 7 September 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), the bill was read a third time.

29 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY REGIME BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services), the bill was read a third time.

30 FINANCIAL SECTOR REFORM BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 15, 7 September 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services), the bill was read a third time.

31 FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPENSATION SCHEME OF LAST RESORT LEVY BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services), the bill was read a third time.

32 FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPENSATION SCHEME OF LAST RESORT LEVY (COLLECTION) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services), the bill was read a third time.

33 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (INCENTIVISING PENSIONERS TO DOWNSIZE) BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber, a Governor-General’s message recommending an appropriation had been reported, and the bill had been agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

34 HIGH SPEED RAIL AUTHORITY BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Watson-Brown moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes that private ownership and delivery of essential infrastructure often leads to worse outcomes for the community and the environment, as corporate profits are put ahead of everyday people’s interests; and
- (2) calls on the Labor Government to:
 - (a) deliver a fully publicly owned high speed rail network, from infrastructure construction to service delivery, that is run for the public good, not for profit;
 - (b) ensure high speed rail infrastructure development utilises to the greatest extent possible green steel and other green technologies to minimise carbon emissions during the construction phase; and
 - (c) ensure the new trains and other associated infrastructure are manufactured in Australia, helping to reinvigorate domestic manufacturing and create jobs”.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

35 NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION LEGISLATION—JOINT SELECT COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip and the Chief Opposition Whip had nominated Members to be members of the Joint Select Committee on National Anti-Corruption Commission Legislation.

Mrs Elliot (Assistant Minister for Social Services), by leave, moved—That Dr Haines, Mr Lim, Ms Murphy, Mr L O’Brien, Mr Wolahan and Mr Zappia be appointed members of the Joint Select Committee on National Anti-Corruption Commission Legislation.

Question—put and passed.

36 HIGH SPEED RAIL AUTHORITY BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Watson-Brown (see item No. 34)—*

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

37 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 33, 28 September 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that the Senate has considered message No. 46 of the House and concurs with the resolution of appointment of the Joint Select Committee on National Anti-Corruption Commission Legislation.

38 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon on Tuesday, 25 October 2022.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 28 September 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Part 149 (Approved Self-administering Aviation Organisations) Amendment Manual of Standards 2022 (No. 1) [F2022L01259].

Currency Act 1965—Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2022 Royal Australian Mint No. 6) Determination 2022 [F2022L01256].

Public Service Act 1999—Australian Public Service Commissioner's Directions 2022 [F2022L00088]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Radiocommunications Act 1992—Radiocommunications (Exemption—Remotely Piloted Aircraft Disruption) Determination 2022 [F2022L01255]—Initial explanatory statement.

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Taxation Administration Withholding Schedules 2022 [F2022L00819]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—Poisons Standard October 2022 [F2022L01257].

Work Health and Safety Act 2011—Work Health and Safety (Class of Worker) Declaration 2022 (No. 1) [F2022L01258].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except *Mr Chester, Dr Garland, Mr Hawke, Ms Landry, *Ms Murphy, *Mr Rae, Ms Scrymgour, Mr Wood and Mr Young.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 15

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 28 SEPTEMBER 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Document

Mr Tehan, by leave, presented the following document:

Increase Australian biosecurity protocols for foot and mouth disease—(*Receipt of document as a petition subject to approval by the Standing Committee on Petitions*).

Members' constituency statements continuing—

Document

Mr Tehan, by leave, presented the following document:

Piped supply of Otway sourced water to Port Fairy—(*Receipt of document as a petition subject to approval by the Standing Committee on Petitions*).

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 COUNTER-TERRORISM LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (AFP POWERS AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.34 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.49 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (INCENTIVISING PENSIONERS TO DOWNSIZE) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 1 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.05 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 13, 7 September 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 3) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Mulino), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 DEATH OF UNCLE JACK CHARLES—STATEMENTS

Statements were made.

7 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Dr Mulino, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 5.37 pm, until 9.30 am on Wednesday, 26 October 2022.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 16

TUESDAY, 25 OCTOBER 2022

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

Messages from His Excellency the Governor-General were announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

30 September 2022—Message No. 17—Social Security (Administration) Amendment (Repeal of Cashless Debit Card and Other Measures) 2022.

7 October 2022—Message—

No. 18—

Defence, Veterans' and Families' Acute Support Package 2022.

Military Rehabilitation and Compensation and Other Legislation Amendment (Incapacity Payments) 2022.

No. 19—Social Security and Other Legislation Amendment (Self-Employment Programs and Other Measures) 2022.

3 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 28 September 2022, were reported:

No. 31—informing the House that Senator White had been discharged from the Joint Standing Committee on Implementation of the National Redress Scheme, and that senators had been appointed to the committee as follows:

Senator Bilyk as a member; and

Senator White as a participating member.

No. 32—informing the House that, contingent on the establishment of the Joint Select Committee on National Anti-Corruption Commission Legislation, Senators Bilyk, Sterle and White had been appointed as members of the committee.

4 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 30, 28 September 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that the Senate had agreed to the following resolution:

That the following matter be referred to the Joint Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs for inquiry and report by 1 December 2022:

Community safety, support services and job opportunities in the Northern Territory, with particular reference to:

- (a) the preparation for the sunseting of the Stronger Futures legislation;
- (b) community safety and alcohol management;
- (c) job opportunities and Community Development Program reform;
- (d) justice reinvestment community services; and
- (e) any related matters.

5 NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION LEGISLATION—JOINT SELECT COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Ms Lawrence to be a member of the Joint Select Committee on National Anti-Corruption Commission Legislation in place of Ms Murphy (received by the Speaker on 30 September 2022, pursuant to clause (4) of the resolution agreed to on 28 September 2022).

Mr Keogh (Minister for Veterans' Affairs), by leave, moved—That Ms Murphy be discharged from the Joint Select Committee on National Anti-Corruption Commission Legislation and that, in her place, Ms Lawrence be appointed a member of the committee.

Question—put and passed.

6 SUSPENSION OF STANDING ORDERS 31 AND 33

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That standing order 31 (automatic adjournment of the House) and standing order 33 (limit on business) be suspended for this sitting.

Question—put and passed.

7 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (LIFTING THE INCOME LIMIT FOR THE COMMONWEALTH SENIORS HEALTH CARD) BILL 2022

Message No. 34, 28 September 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Social Services and Other Legislation Amendment (Lifting the Income Limit for the Commonwealth Seniors Health Card) Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered at the next sitting.

8 FAMILY ASSISTANCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CHEAPER CHILD CARE) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Ms Bell who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes that this bill does nothing to address broader challenges for access to child care in Australia, namely:
 - (a) child care service gaps in regional Australia; and
 - (b) early childhood education and care workforce shortages which are preventing families from accessing the care they need;
- (2) notes that the Government's child care package, which costs \$4.5 billion, does not add one additional child care place;
- (3) notes that child care providers have already increased fees since the Government came to office and the additional demand placed on child care services as a result of this bill will put further inflationary pressure on fees;
- (4) calls on the Government to ensure that the promised savings for families will not be eroded by higher fees due to the additional demand for child care services as a result of this bill; and
- (5) notes that the bill commits to higher ongoing structural spending and calls on the Government to manage its spending commitments to improve the budget while standing by their promise to deliver legislated targeted income tax relief”.

Debate ensued.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

10 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (JOHN MICHAEL SPENDER)

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the death of John Michael Spender KC, and moved—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 13 October 2022, of John Michael Spender KC, a former Member of this House for the Division of North Sydney from 1980 to 1990, place on record its acknowledgement of his significant contribution to the House in his ten years of service to the people of North Sydney and to Australia's foreign relations as Ambassador to France, Ambassador to Portugal and Morocco and special envoy to Cyprus, and tender its sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion, and Ms Spender having addressed the House in support thereof, and all Members present having risen in their places as a mark of respect—

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

11 FLOODS—STATEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), by indulgence, made a statement in relation to the floods in Australia.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), by indulgence, also made a statement on the matter.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to the floods be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

12 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 3.43 pm the Member for Longman (Mr Young) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

13 DOCUMENTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Department of the House of Representatives—Report for 2021-22.

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 6 of 2022-23—Performance audit—Implementation of the export control legislative framework: Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

14 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*Administrative Appeals Tribunal—Report for 2021-22.

*Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission—Report for 2021-22.

*ASC Pty Ltd—Report for 2021-22.

*Attorney-General's Department—Report for 2021-22.

*Australia Council for the Arts—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Broadcasting Corporation (ABC)—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Health Care—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Competition and Consumer Commission—Report for 2021-22, incorporating report of the Australian Energy Regulator.

*Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Curriculum, Assessment and Reporting Authority—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Digital Health Agency—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Federal Police—Report for 2021-22, incorporating reports on the National Witness Protection Program, unexplained wealth investigations and proceedings, delayed notification search warrants, account takeover warrants, assumed identities and witness identity protection certificates.

*Australian Financial Security Authority—Report for 2021-22, incorporating reports on the operation of the *Bankruptcy Act 1966* and *Personal Property Securities Act 2009*.

*Australian Human Rights Commission—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Institute for Teaching and School Leadership—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Institute of Criminology—Report for 2021-22.

Australian Law Reform Commission—

*Report for 2021-22.

Report No. 139—Financial services legislation—

*Interim report B, September 2022.

*Report B: Summary, September 2022.

*Australian Office of Financial Management—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Organ and Tissue Donation and Transplantation Authority—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Prudential Regulation Authority—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Agency—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Rail Track Corporation Limited—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Research Council—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Safeguards and Non-Proliferation Office—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Securities and Investments Commission (ASIC)—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Security Intelligence Organisation—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Trade and Investment Commission (AUSTRADE)—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Transaction Reports and Analysis Centre (AUSTRAC)—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Transport Safety Bureau—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian War Memorial—Report for 2021-22.

*Bureau of Meteorology—Report for 2021-22.

*Cancer Australia—Report for 2021-22.

*Civil Aviation Safety Authority—Report for 2021-22.

*Classification Board and Classification Review Board—Report for 2021-22.

*Clean Energy Regulator—Report for 2021-22.

*Climate Change Authority—Report for 2021-22.

*Coal Mining Industry (Long Service Leave Funding) Corporation—Report for 2021-22.

*Comcare and Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation Commission—Report for 2021-22.

*Commonwealth Ombudsman—Report for 2021-22.

*Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO)—Report for 2021-22.

*Commonwealth Superannuation Corporation—Report for 2021-22.

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—Statutory review of the Consumer Data Right—Report.

*Cotton Research and Development Corporation—Report for 2021-22.

Crimes Act 1914—Department of Home Affairs—Reports for 2021-22—
Authorities for assumed identities.

Witness identity protection certificates.

*Defence Housing Australia—Report for 2021-22.

*Department of Agriculture, Water and the Environment—Report for 2021-22.

*Department of Education, Skills and Employment—Report for 2021-22, incorporating reports of the Tuition Protection Service, Student Identifier Register and the Trade Support Loans Program.

*Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade—Report for 2021-22.

- *Department of Home Affairs—Report for 2021-22.
- *Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet—Report for 2021-22.
- *Digital Transformation Agency—Report for 2021-22.
- *Director of National Parks—Report for 2021-22.
- *Fair Work Ombudsman and Registered Organisations Commission Entity—Report for 2021-22.
- *Federal Circuit and Family Court of Australia—Report for 2021-22.
- *Federal Court of Australia—Report for 2021-22.
- *Financial Reporting Council—Report for 2021-22.
- *Fisheries Research and Development Corporation—Report for 2021-22.
- *Food Standards Australia New Zealand—Report for 2021-22.
- *Future Fund—Report for 2021-22.
- *Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority—Report for 2021-22.
- **Healthcare Identifiers Act 2010*—Healthcare Identifiers Service—Report for 2021-22.
- Healthcare Identifiers Act 2010 and My Health Records Act 2012*—Australian Information Commissioner—Activities in relation to digital health—Report for 2021-22.
- *Independent Hospital Pricing Authority—Report for 2021-22.
- *Independent Parliamentary Expenses Authority (IPEA)—Report for 2021-22.
- *Inspector-General of Intelligence and Security—Report for 2021-22.
- *International Air Services Commission—Report for 2021-22.
- Local Government (Financial Assistance) Act 1995*—Report for 2019-20 on the operation of the Act.
- Migration Act 1958*—The Bali Process under Section 198AI—Report.
- Migration Amendment (Skilling Australians Fund) Act 2018*—Ministerial Advisory Council on Skilled Migration—Skilling Australians Fund (SAF) Levy review report.
- *National Competition Council—Report for 2021-22.
- *National Health and Medical Research Council—Report for 2021-22.
- *National Health Funding Body—Report for 2021-22.
- *National Health Funding Pool—Report for 2021-22.
- *National Intermodal Corporation—Report for 2021-22.
- *National Offshore Petroleum Safety and Environmental Management Authority (NOPSEMA)—Report for 2021-22.
- *National Recovery and Resilience Agency—Report for 2021-22.
- *National Transport Commission—Report for 2021-22.
- *North Queensland Water Infrastructure Authority—Report for 2021-22.
- *Office of Parliamentary Counsel—Report for 2021-22.
- *Office of the Australian Information Commissioner—Report for 2021-22.
- *Office of the Official Secretary to the Governor-General—Report for 2021-22.
- *Office of the Special Investigator—Report for 2021-22.
- *Professional Services Review—Report for 2021-22.
- *Public Lending Right Committee—Report for 2021-22.
- *Regional Investment Corporation—Report for 2021-22.
- *Remuneration Tribunal—Report for 2021-22.
- *Royal Australian Mint—Report for 2021-22.
- *Seafarers Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation Authority—Report for 2021-22.
- **Security of Critical Infrastructure Act 2018*—Report for 2021-22 on the operation of the Act.
- *Services Australia—Report for 2021-22.
- *Snowy Hydro Limited—Report for 2021-22.
- *Special Broadcasting Service Corporation (SBS)—Report for 2021-22.

Superannuation (Government Co-contribution for Low Income Earners) Act 2003—

Operation of Section 12G(2) of the Act—Report for 2021-22.

Operation of Section 54(2) of the Act—Report for 2021-22.

Quarterly reports on the operation of Section 12G(1) for the period—

1 January to 31 March 2022.

1 April to 30 June 2022.

Quarterly reports on the operation of Section 54(1) for the period—

1 January to 31 March 2022.

1 April to 30 June 2022.

*Telecommunications Sector Security Reforms—Report for 2021-22.

*Tertiary Education Quality and Standards Agency (TEQSA)—Report for 2021-22.

*Western Sydney Airport (WSA Co Limited)—Report for 2021-22.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

15 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—ISRAEL

The House was informed that Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The Government’s decision to reverse the recognition of West Jerusalem as the capital of Israel”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Fletcher addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

16 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following document:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Human rights scrutiny report: Report 5 of 2022 (received by the Speaker on 20 October 2022, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, 20 October 2022.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Burns, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

17 OFFSHORE ELECTRICITY INFRASTRUCTURE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Ted O’Brien who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes that despite a promise to reduce household energy bills by \$275, electricity prices have skyrocketed under this Government and are forecast to rise by another 50 per cent in 2023;
- (2) notes energy reliability issues in the National Electricity Market under this Government, forcing unprecedented interventions, and the Australian Energy Market Operator’s forecast for further reliability issues over the next decade;
- (3) notes the impact of the above-mentioned energy prices and reliability issues on Australian households, small businesses and industries at a time when they can least afford it;
- (4) notes this Government’s failure in policy, particularly the lack of new gas supply and premature closures of baseload generators without adequate replacement, risking too hasty a rollout of renewables and new transmission;
- (5) notes the concerns of regional communities that they will be steamrolled over by this Government’s target of 82 per cent renewables by 2030 which will require the installation of 40 seven-megawatt wind turbines every month, more than 22,000, 500-watt solar panels every day and up to 28,000 kilometres of new poles and wires infrastructure;
- (6) notes the need for appropriate environmental consideration and approvals for all new projects, including care for bird life and sea life;

- (7) notes the importance of product stewardship and the need for improved solutions for waste management and landfill, including in identified onshore and offshore renewable energy zones;
- (8) notes the importance of maximising local procurement which will deliver job opportunities and community initiatives from regional energy infrastructure projects, especially in light of much of the content for offshore wind projects being imported;
- (9) notes the importance of transparency around each financial security deal approved by the Minister; and
- (10) criticises the Minister for failing to appreciate the importance of attaining a social licence for major renewable and related infrastructure projects and notes that this sets renewables up for failure, not success”.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

18 BILL DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the Offshore Electricity Infrastructure Legislation Amendment Bill 2022 referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration.

19 EMERGENCY RESPONSE FUND AMENDMENT (DISASTER READY FUND) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Hogan who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) expresses concern that the Government is seeking to remove an additional source of funding for natural disaster recovery at the very moment when many communities across south-east Australia are facing many months of work to clean up after devastating floods; and
- (2) notes the Government has not yet identified what disaster mitigation actually encompasses”.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

20 BILL DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the Emergency Response Fund Amendment (Disaster Ready Fund) Bill 2022 referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration.

21 PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT—JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Hill (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Accounts and Audit—Joint Committee—Report 493: Annual Report 2021-22—Report, September 2022.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Hill, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

Documents

Mr Hill, by leave, presented the following documents:

Executive Minutes on reports Nos 486, 488, 489, 490, 491 and 492.

22 PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT—JOINT COMMITTEE—STATEMENT BY MEMBER—DOCUMENT

Mr Hill (Chair) made a statement concerning the draft budget estimates for the Australian National Audit Office and the Parliamentary Budget Office for 2022-2023 and, by leave, presented the following document:

Public Accounts and Audit—Joint Committee—2022-23 Draft estimates for the Australian National Audit Office and the Parliamentary Budget Office—Budget day statement, 25 October 2022.

23 ANTI-DISCRIMINATION AND HUMAN RIGHTS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (RESPECT AT WORK) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

24 BILL DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the Anti-Discrimination and Human Rights Legislation Amendment (Respect at Work) Bill 2022 referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration.

Suspension of sitting

At 6.09 pm, the Second Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of sitting

At 7.31 pm, the Speaker resumed the Chair.

25 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, PROPOSED EXPENDITURE AND APPROPRIATION FOR YEAR 2022-2023—APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2022-2023—BUDGET SPEECH

Message No. 20, 7 October 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending, in accordance with the requirements of section 56 of the Constitution, an appropriation for the purposes of the Appropriation Bill (No. 1) 2022-2023.

Dr Chalmers (Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to appropriate money out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund for the ordinary annual services of the Government, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Chalmers presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Chalmers moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Fletcher—Manager of Opposition Business), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

26 DOCUMENTS

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented the following documents:

Budget strategy and outlook—Budget paper No. 1—October 2022-23.

Budget measures—Budget paper No. 2—October 2022-23.

Federal financial relations—Budget paper No. 3—October 2022-23.

Agency resourcing—Budget paper No. 4—October 2022-23.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

27 MINISTERIAL STATEMENTS

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented the following ministerial statements:

Women's budget statement—October 2022-23.

Regional ministerial budget statement—Investing in our regions with purpose and integrity—October 2022-23.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

28 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, CERTAIN PROPOSED EXPENDITURE AND APPROPRIATION FOR YEAR 2022-2023—APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 2) 2022-2023

Message No. 21, 7 October 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending, in accordance with the requirements of section 56 of the Constitution, an appropriation for the purposes of the Appropriation Bill (No. 2) 2022-2023.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to appropriate money out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund for certain expenditure, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Robert), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

29 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, CERTAIN PROPOSED EXPENDITURE AND APPROPRIATION IN RELATION TO THE PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS FOR YEAR 2022-2023—APPROPRIATION (PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS) BILL (NO. 1) 2022-2023

Message No. 22, 7 October 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending, in accordance with the requirements of section 56 of the Constitution, an appropriation for the purposes of the Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) Bill (No. 1) 2022-2023.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to appropriate money out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund for expenditure in relation to the Parliamentary Departments, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Robert), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

30 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, PROPOSED ADDITIONAL EXPENDITURE AND APPROPRIATION FOR YEAR 2022-2023—SUPPLY BILL (NO. 3) 2022-2023

Message No. 23, 7 October 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending, in accordance with the requirements of section 56 of the Constitution, an appropriation for the purposes of the Supply Bill (No. 3) 2022-2023.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to appropriate additional money out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund for the ordinary annual services of the Government, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Robert), and the resumption of the debate, by leave, made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

31 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, CERTAIN PROPOSED ADDITIONAL EXPENDITURE FOR YEAR 2022-2023—SUPPLY BILL (NO. 4) 2022-2023

Message No. 24, 7 October 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending, in accordance with the requirements of section 56 of the Constitution, an appropriation for the purposes of the Supply Bill (No. 4) 2022-2023.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to appropriate money out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund for certain expenditure, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Robert), and the resumption of the debate, by leave, made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

32 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, PROPOSED ADDITIONAL EXPENDITURE IN RELATION TO THE PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS FOR YEAR 2022-2023—SUPPLY (PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS) BILL (NO. 2) 2022-2023

Message No. 25, 7 October 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending, in accordance with the requirements of section 56 of the Constitution, an appropriation for the purposes of the Supply (Parliamentary Departments) Bill (No. 2) 2022-2023.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to appropriate money out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund for expenditure in relation to the Parliamentary Departments, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Robert), and the resumption of the debate, by leave, made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

33 SUPPLY BILL (NO. 3) 2022-2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Chandler-Mather moved as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes the Government’s first budget gives a \$9,000 per year tax cut to billionaires and locks in the \$254 billion stage three tax cuts for the wealthy; and
- (2) calls on the Government to repeal the stage three tax cuts and provide cost of living relief that will make people’s lives better, including by putting dental and mental healthcare into Medicare, building more affordable housing, and making childcare free”.

Debate ensued.

Amendment negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the bill was read a third time.

34 SUPPLY BILL (NO. 4) 2022-2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the bill was read a third time.

35 SUPPLY (PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS) BILL (NO. 2) 2022-2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the bill was read a third time.

36 ADJOURNMENT

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) moved—That the House do now adjourn.

Question—put and passed.

And then the House, at 8.45 pm, adjourned until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 25 October 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax) Act 1999—

A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax) Adjustment Note Information Requirements Determination 2022 [F2022L01272].

A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax) Attribution Rules for Deferred Transfer Farm-out Arrangements Determination 2022 [F2022L01265].

Acts Interpretation Act 1901—

Acts Interpretation Amendment Substituted Reference Order 2022 [F2022L01283].

Statement relating to the delay in presentation of periodic reports—Tiwi Land Council—Report for 2021-22.

Statements relating to extension of time for presentation of periodic reports—

Bundanon Trust—Report for 2021-22.

National Mental Health Commission—Report for 2021-22.

Aged Care Act 1997 and Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission Act 2018—Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Reportable Incidents) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01275].

Aged Care Act 1997 and Aged Care (Transitional Provisions) Act 1997—Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Residential Aged Care Funding) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01276].

Aged Care (Transitional Provisions) Act 1997—Aged Care (Transitional Provisions) (Residential Care Subsidy) Amendment (Residential Aged Care Funding) Determination 2022 [F2022L01277].

Australian Bureau of Statistics Act 1975—

National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Nutrition and Physical Activity Survey—Proposal No. 6 of 2022.

National Nutrition and Physical Activity Survey—Proposal No. 5 of 2022.

Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012—Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulations 2022 [F2022L01301].

Australian Citizenship Act 2007—Report under section 51B—Reporting period: 12 December 2021 to 11 June 2022.

Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011—

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Russia and Ukraine) Amendment (No. 21) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01281].

Autonomous Sanctions (Import Sanctioned Goods—Russia) Amendment (No. 1) Designation 2022 [F2022L01282].

Biosecurity Act 2015—Biosecurity (Foot and Mouth Disease Biosecurity Response Zone) Amendment (Extension) Determination 2022 [F2022L01370].

Child Support (Assessment) Act 1989—Child Support (Assessment) (MTAWE amount) Determination 2022 [F2022L01323].

Christmas Island Act 1958 and Cocos (Keeling) Islands Act 1955—List of Acts of the Western Australian Parliament for the period 1 April to 30 September 2022.

Civil Aviation Act 1988—

Civil Aviation Regulations 1988 and Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

Civil Aviation Order 95.12.1 (Exemptions from CAR and CASR—LSA Gyroplanes and ASRA-compliant Gyroplanes) Instrument 2021 [F2021L01663]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Civil Aviation Order (Flight Operations) Repeal and Amendment Instrument 2021 (No. 1) [F2021L01680]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

Amendment of CASA EX83/21 (Person Conducting Part 121 Proficiency Checks)—Instrument 2022 (No. 1)—CASA EX83/22 [F2022L01331].

Flight Training and Flight Tests by Grade 1 Training Endorsement Holders (Exemptions and Approvals) Instrument 2022—CASA EX 64/22 [F2022L01338].

Part 121 (Australian Air Transport—Larger Aeroplanes) Amendment Manual of Standards 2021 [F2021L01681]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Part 133 Manual of Standards Amendment Instrument 2021 (No. 1) [F2021L01688]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Part 135 Manual of Standards Amendment Instrument 2021 (No. 1) [F2021L01687]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Part 149 (Approved Self-administering Aviation Organisations) Amendment Manual of Standards 2021 [F2021L01697]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Part 149 (Approved Self-administering Aviation Organisations) Amendment Manual of Standards (No. 2) 2022 [F2022L01310].

The Canungra Cup Instrument 2022—CASA EX85/22 [F2022L01371].

Corporations Act 2001—

ASIC Corporations (Business Introduction Services) Instrument 2022/805 [F2022L01274].

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) 2017—ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) BNP Paribas SA Waiver 2022/811 [F2022L01309].

Customs Act 1901—Notice of Intention to Propose Customs Tariff Alterations (No. 7) 2022 [F2022L01352].

Data Availability and Transparency (Consequential Amendments) Act 2022—Data Availability and Transparency (Consequential Amendments) Transitional Rules 2022 [F2022L01260].

Defence Act 1903—

Determinations under section 58B—

Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2022 (No. 13) [F2022L01327].

Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2022 (No. 14) [F2022L01339].

Defence (Individual Benefits) Determination 2022 (No. 7) [F2022L01328].

Determinations under section 58H—

ADF allowances—Navy Retention Incentive Payment—Amendments—No. 4 of 2022.

Salaries—Navy Boatswains Mate—amendments—No. 5 of 2022.

Education Services for Overseas Students Act 2000—

Education Services for Overseas Students (Calls on the OSTF—requirements for payments) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01302].

Education Services for Overseas Students (Notice Requirements) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01298].

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National Health (IVF Program) Special Arrangement Amendment Instrument 2022 (No. 2)—PB 91 of 2022 [F2022L01292].

National Health (Listed Drugs on F1 or F2) Amendment Determination 2022 (No. 8)—PB 95 of 2022 [F2022L01296].

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National Health (Listing of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Instrument 2022 (No. 10)—PB 85 of 2022 [F2022L01291].

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National Health (Pharmaceutical benefits—early supply) Amendment Instrument 2022 (No. 9)—PB 86 of 2022 [F2022L01304].

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Remuneration Tribunal (Members of Parliament) Amendment Determination (No. 2) 2022 [F2022L01066]—Replacement explanatory statement.

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Private Health Insurance Legislation Amendment Rules (No. 11) 2022 [F2022L01279].

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Commonwealth acquired shares in Energus Pty Ltd—29 September 2022.

Commonwealth acquired shares in Faulkner Farming Pty Ltd—29 September 2022.

Commonwealth acquired shares in MS BCSF Holdings Pty Ltd—29 September 2022.

Commonwealth acquired shares in Snowy Hydro Limited—15 September 2022.

Commonwealth disposed of shares in ICPF Holdings Limited—29 September 2022.

Commonwealth has ceased to be a member of a company—Institute of Public Administration Australia (ACT) Limited—29 September 2022.

Corporate Commonwealth entity becomes a member of a company—The Australian Institute of Energy—30 September 2022.

Winding up and liquidation of Financial Adviser Standards and Ethics Authority Ltd.

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Amendment (Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence Commission) Rules 2022 [F2022L01388].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2020-2021 (No. 10) [F2022L01335].

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Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2022-2023 (No. 3) [F2022L01336].

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Remuneration Tribunal Act 1973—Remuneration Tribunal Amendment Determination (No. 10) 2022 [F2022L01325].

Retirement Savings Accounts Act 1997 and Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993—Superannuation Legislation Amendment (Broadening Contribution Rules) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01286].

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Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation (97E(1)—Premium Determination) Guidelines 2022 [F2022L01140]—Supplementary explanatory statement.

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Social Security Amendment (Family Law—Western Australia De Facto Superannuation Splitting) Determination 2022 [F2022L01330].

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Social Security (Exempt Lump Sum—Memorial Service for Bali Bombings Travel Assistance Payment) Determination 2022 [F2022L01322].

Social Security (Exempt Lump Sum—Youpla Group Funeral Benefits Program Payments) Determination 2022 [F2022L01324].

Superannuation Guarantee (Administration) Act 1992—Superannuation Guarantee (Administration) Amendment (Aged Care Registered Nurses' Payment) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01355].

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—08/22.

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Ruling—

CR 2021/53 (Addendum).

CR 2022/87, CR 2022/88, CR 2022/89, CR 2022/90, CR 2022/91, CR 2022/92, CR 2022/93.

Product Ruling—PR 2022/9.

Taxation Determination—

TD 2017/9 (Withdrawal).

TD 2022/14, TD 2022/15.

Taxation Ruling—TR 98/17 (Withdrawal).

Telecommunications Act 1997—

Telecommunications Amendment (Disclosure of Information for the Purpose of Cyber Security) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01333].

Telecommunications (Infringement Notices) Guidelines 2022 [F2022L00250]—Supplementary explanatory statement.

Telecommunications (Carrier Licence Charges) Act 1997—

Telecommunications Carrier Licence Charges (Annual Charges) Determination (No. 1) 2022 [F2022L01326].

Telecommunications Carrier Licence Charges (Specification of Costs by the ACMA) Determination (No. 1) 2022 [F2022L01320].

Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Act 1979—

Telecommunications (Interception and Access) (Communications Access Co-ordinator) Instrument 2022 (No. 2) [F2022L01321].

Telecommunications (Interception and Access) (Emergency Service Facilities—Tasmania) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01288].

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—Therapeutic Goods Legislation Amendment (2022 Measures No. 2) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01300].

Torres Strait Fisheries Act 1984—Torres Strait Fisheries (Quotas for Tropical Rock Lobster (Kaiar)) Management Plan 2018—Torres Strait Fisheries Tropical Rock Lobster (Total Allowable Catch) Determination 2022 [F2022L01361].

Transport Safety Investigation Act 2003—Transport Safety Investigation Amendment (2022 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01354].

Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—

Amendment Statement of Principles concerning gingivitis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 116 of 2022 [F2022L01395].

Amendment Statement of Principles concerning gingivitis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 115 of 2022 [F2022L01394].

Statement of Principles concerning acute stress disorder (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 96 of 2022 [F2022L01378].

Statement of Principles concerning acute stress disorder (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 95 of 2022 [F2022L01377].

Statement of Principles concerning allergic rhinitis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 112 of 2022 [F2022L01386].

Statement of Principles concerning allergic rhinitis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 111 of 2022 [F2022L01387].

Statement of Principles concerning diaphragmatic hernia (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 100 of 2022 [F2022L01374].

Statement of Principles concerning diaphragmatic hernia (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 99 of 2022 [F2022L01373].

Statement of Principles concerning leptospirosis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 102 of 2022 [F2022L01390].

Statement of Principles concerning leptospirosis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 101 of 2022 [F2022L01389].
Statement of Principles concerning malignant neoplasm of unknown primary site (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 104 of 2022 [F2022L01380].
Statement of Principles concerning malignant neoplasm of unknown primary site (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 103 of 2022 [F2022L01379].
Statement of Principles concerning pleural plaque (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 106 of 2022 [F2022L01384].
Statement of Principles concerning pleural plaque (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 105 of 2022 [F2022L01383].
Statement of Principles concerning portal vein thrombosis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 108 of 2022 [F2022L01382].
Statement of Principles concerning portal vein thrombosis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 107 of 2022 [F2022L01381].
Statement of Principles concerning posttraumatic stress disorder (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 98 of 2022 [F2022L01376].
Statement of Principles concerning posttraumatic stress disorder (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 97 of 2022 [F2022L01375].
Statement of Principles concerning rotator cuff syndrome (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 110 of 2022 [F2022L01392].
Statement of Principles concerning rotator cuff syndrome (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 109 of 2022 [F2022L01391].
Veterans' Entitlements (Defence, Veterans' and Families' Acute Support Package) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01342].
Veterans' Entitlements Legislation Amendment (Western Australia Superannuation Splitting) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01363].
Work Health and Safety Act 2011—Work Health and Safety (Managing the Risks of Respirable Crystalline Silica from Engineered Stone in the Workplace) Code of Practice 2022 [F2022L01368].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mrs Archer, *Mr Chester, Dr Freeland and *Ms Murphy.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

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THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 17

WEDNESDAY, 26 OCTOBER 2022

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **SPEAKER'S PANEL**

The following warrant nominating a member of the Speaker's panel, pursuant to standing order 17, was presented:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 17, I nominate—

Michelle Ananda-Rajah,

to be a member of the Speaker's panel to assist the Chair when requested to do so by the Speaker or Deputy Speaker.

Given under my hand on 26 October 2022.

Dugald Milton Dick
Speaker

3 **SELECTION COMMITTEE**

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 4 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 7 November 2022.

4 **AUSTRALIAN CRIME COMMISSION AMENDMENT (SPECIAL OPERATIONS AND SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS) BILL 2022**

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Australian Crime Commission Act 2002*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tudge), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 **PRIVACY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENFORCEMENT AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2022**

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law in relation to privacy, and for other purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tudge), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 ABORIGINAL LAND GRANT (JERVIS BAY TERRITORY) AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING LAND AND GOVERNANCE PROVISIONS) BILL 2022

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Aboriginal Land Grant (Jervis Bay Territory) Act 1986*, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Leigh presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Leigh moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tudge), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 VETERANS' AFFAIRS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (BUDGET MEASURES) BILL 2022

Mr Keogh (Minister for Veterans' Affairs), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to veterans' entitlements, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Keogh presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Keogh moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tudge), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE ON ELECTORAL MATTERS—PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF RESOLUTION OF APPOINTMENT

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That:

(1) the resolution for appointment to the Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters be amended to replace paragraph 3 with the following:

“(3) the committee consist of 14 members, five Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips, two Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips, one crossbench Member of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, three Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate and one Senator to be nominated by any minority group or independent Senator;” and

(2) a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution and requesting that it concur and take action accordingly.

Question—put and passed.

9 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 35, 25 October 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that the Senate had agreed to the following resolution:

That the time for the presentation of the report of the Joint Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs on its inquiry into community safety, support services and job opportunities in the Northern Territory be extended to 1 March 2023.

10 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 36, 25 October 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that senators had been appointed to the Joint Select Committee on National Anti-Corruption Commission Legislation as follows:

Senators Chandler, Scarr and Shoebridge as members; and

Senators Allman-Payne, Bragg, Cox, Faruqi, Hanson-Young, Lambie, McKim, Barbara Pocock, Rice, Steele-John, Thorpe, Tyrrell, Waters and Whish-Wilson as participating members.

11 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (LIFTING THE INCOME LIMIT FOR THE COMMONWEALTH SENIORS HEALTH CARD) BILL 2022—SENATE'S AMENDMENTS

The order of the day having been read for the consideration of the amendments made by the Senate—

On the motion of Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), amendments (1) and (8) to (13) were agreed to.

Ms Rishworth moved—That amendments (2) to (7) and (14) to (16) be disagreed to.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim		

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Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Bates	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Ms Bell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Tudge
Mr Birrell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wallace
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Le	Mr Robert	Ms Ware
Ms Chaney	Mr Leeson	Dr M Ryan	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Coleman	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coulton*	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr Willcox
Ms Daniel	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Gee	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Rishworth presented reasons, which were circulated, and are as follows:

Reasons of the House of Representatives for disagreeing to the amendments of the Senate

The proposed amendments were based on a separate Private Member's Bill introduced into the Senate on 3 August 2022 by Senator Dean Smith.

The Senate's 28 September 2022 amendments to the Bill do not concern the Commonwealth Seniors Health Card income limits.

The appropriate place to consider these amendments is in the context of a separate Bill, the Social Services Legislation Amendment (Workforce Incentives) Bill 2022.

Rejecting the amendments will have no effect on Commonwealth Seniors Health Card income limits or proposed eligibility, and will allow this Bill to be passed to enable more senior Australians to benefit from the Commonwealth Seniors Healthcare Card.

To prevent further delay, the House of Representatives does not accept these amendments.

On the motion of Ms Rishworth, the reasons were adopted.

12 ATOMIC ENERGY AMENDMENT (MINE REHABILITATION AND CLOSURE) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 BILL DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the Atomic Energy Amendment (Mine Rehabilitation and Closure) Bill 2022 referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration.

14 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (MORE COMPETITION, BETTER PRICES) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), the bill was read a third time.

15 FAMILY ASSISTANCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CHEAPER CHILD CARE) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Bell, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes that this bill does nothing to address broader challenges for access to child care in Australia, namely:
 - (a) child care service gaps in regional Australia; and
 - (b) early childhood education and care workforce shortages which are preventing families from accessing the care they need;
- (2) notes that the Government's child care package, which costs \$4.5 billion, does not add one additional child care place;
- (3) notes that child care providers have already increased fees since the Government came to office and the additional demand placed on child care services as a result of this bill will put further inflationary pressure on fees;

- (4) calls on the Government to ensure that the promised savings for families will not be eroded by higher fees due to the additional demand for child care services as a result of this bill; and
- (5) notes that the bill commits to higher ongoing structural spending and calls on the Government to manage its spending commitments to improve the budget while standing by their promise to deliver legislated targeted income tax relief”—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms C King—Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

16 REGIONAL MINISTERIAL BUDGET STATEMENT—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT

Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to the regional ministerial budget statement.

Mr Littleproud (Leader of The Nationals) addressed the House in reply.

17 FAMILY ASSISTANCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CHEAPER CHILD CARE) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Bell (see item No. 15, page 242)*—

Debate resumed.

Dr M Ryan addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Dr M Ryan was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

18 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

19 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

20 DEPARTMENT OF PARLIAMENTARY SERVICES AND PARLIAMENTARY BUDGET OFFICE ANNUAL REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Department of Parliamentary Services—Report for 2021-22.

Parliamentary Budget Office—Report for 2021-22.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

21 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*Aboriginal Hostels Limited—Report for 2021-22.

*Airservices Australia—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Bureau of Statistics—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC)—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Communications and Media Authority and the Office of the eSafety Commissioner—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Electoral Commission—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Skills Quality Authority (ASQA)—Report for 2021-22.

*Clean Energy Finance Corporation—Report for 2021-22.

*Companies Auditors Disciplinary Board—Report for 2021-22.

*Department of Finance—Report for 2021-22.

*Fair Work Commission—Report for 2021-22.

*Geoscience Australia—Report for 2021-22.

*IP Australia—Report for 2021-22.

*National Faster Rail Agency—Report for 2021-22.

*Northern Australia Infrastructure Facility—Report for 2021-22.

*Veterans' Review Board—Report for 2021-22.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

22 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "This Government's failure to deliver on their commitments to the Australian people on cost of living and energy prices".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Taylor addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

23 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 26 October 2022, were reported returning the following bills without amendment or requests:

No. 37—Supply (No. 3) 2022-2023 (*without requests*).

No. 38—Supply (No. 4) 2022-2023.

No. 39—Supply (Parliamentary Departments) (No. 2) 2022-2023.

24 OFFSHORE ELECTRICITY INFRASTRUCTURE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 3, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, page 249*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendment be disagreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 87

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan	

NOES, 54

Mrs Andrews	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Tudge
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Mr Robert	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

25 ORDERS OF THE DAY RETURNED TO THE HOUSE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the Treasury Laws Amendment (2022 Measures No. 3) Bill 2022, the Foreign Acquisitions and Takeovers Fees Imposition Amendment Bill 2022 and the Income Tax Amendment (Labour Mobility Program) Bill 2022 returned to the House for further consideration.

Resumption of each debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

26 PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Perrett (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—AIR7000 Phase 1B Remotely Piloted Aircraft System Facilities Project and other works (4th report of 2022)—Report, October 2022.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Perrett, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

27 FAMILY ASSISTANCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CHEAPER CHILD CARE) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Bell (see item No. 15, page 242)*—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

28 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—CONSIDERATION OF THE FAMILY ASSISTANCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CHEAPER CHILD CARE) BILL 2022

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring in relation to proceedings on the Family Assistance Legislation Amendment (Cheaper Child Care) Bill 2022:

- (1) from 8 pm on Wednesday 26 October, the time limit for Members speaking on the second reading debate being reduced to 10 minutes;
- (2) from 9 pm on 26 October, the time limit for Members speaking on the second reading debate being reduced to five minutes;
- (3) the second reading debate continuing until either:
 - (a) no further Members rise to speak; or

- (b) a Minister requires that the debate be adjourned at no earlier than 10 pm; at which point, debate being adjourned and the House immediately adjourning until Thursday, 27 October at 9 am;
- (4) during the sitting of Thursday 27 October, the bill being called on and questions being immediately put on any amendments moved to the motion for the second reading and on the second reading of the bill;
- (5) if required, a consideration in detail stage of the bill, with any detail amendments to be moved together, with:
 - (a) one question to be put on all government amendments;
 - (b) one question to be put on all opposition amendments; and
 - (c) separate questions then to be put on any sets of amendments moved by crossbench Members; and
 - (d) one question to be put that the bill [as amended] be agreed to;
- (6) should a Minister require, any question provided for under paragraph (5) being put after no less than 10 minutes of debate on each set of amendments;
- (7) when the bill has been agreed to, the question being put immediately on the third reading of the bill; and
- (8) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Debate ensued.

Mr Bandt moved as an amendment—

- (1) Before paragraph (1), insert:
 - (1A) notwithstanding standing order 31, at 8 pm on 26 October, the bill being called on for further consideration;
 - (1B) any division called for from 7.30 pm until adjournment being deferred until the first opportunity on Thursday, 27 October;
 - (1C) if any Member draws the attention of the Speaker to the state of the House from 7.30 pm until adjournment, the Speaker announcing that he will count the House at the first opportunity on Thursday, 27 October, if the Member then so desires;

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put and passed.

Question—That the motion for the suspension of standing and sessional orders, as amended, be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 78

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim		

NOES, 63

Mrs Andrews	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Tudge
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Mr Vasta
Ms Chaney	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Mr Robert	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Dr M Ryan	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Dr Webster
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Dr Haines	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

29 FAMILY ASSISTANCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CHEAPER CHILD CARE) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Bell (see item No. 15, page 242)*—

Debate resumed.

Mr Chandler-Mather moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Ms Bell—That all words after “reading” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House:

- (1) notes this bill only provides limited support for families that are currently paying exorbitant fees for early childhood education and care; and
- (2) calls on the government to make early childhood education and care universal and free, and address the workforce crisis by ensuring educators receive better pay and conditions”.

Debate ensued.

Dr Ananda-Rajah addressing the House—

30 ADJOURNMENT DEBATE

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Dr Ananda-Rajah addressing the House—

31 FAMILY ASSISTANCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CHEAPER CHILD CARE) BILL 2022

It being 8 pm—In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Mr Chandler-Mather (see item No. 29) to the amendment proposed by Ms Bell (see item No. 15, page 242)*—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the further consideration of the bill made an order of the day for the next sitting.

32 ADJOURNMENT

At 9.51 pm, the Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow, in accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 26 October 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Acts Interpretation Act 1901—Statements relating to extension of time for presentation of periodic report—Australian Fisheries Management Authority—Report for 2021-22.

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—List of Specimens taken to be Suitable for Live Import Amendment (Acaciothrips ebneri) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01396].

Legislation Act 2003—List of legislative instruments due to sunset on 1 April 2024.

Road Vehicle Standards Act 2018—Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule) Amendment Instrument 2022 (No.1) [F2022L01397].

Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—

Statement of Principles concerning restless legs syndrome (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 114 of 2022 [F2022L01399].

Statement of Principles concerning restless legs syndrome (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 113 of 2022 [F2022L01398].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mrs Archer, *Mr Chester, Dr Freeland and *Ms Murphy.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 17

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 26 OCTOBER 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 **MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS**

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 9.39 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 9.53 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 **OFFSHORE ELECTRICITY INFRASTRUCTURE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2022**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Ted O'Brien, viz.—That all words after "That" be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:*

"whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes that despite a promise to reduce household energy bills by \$275, electricity prices have skyrocketed under this Government and are forecast to rise by another 50 per cent in 2023;
- (2) notes energy reliability issues in the National Electricity Market under this Government, forcing unprecedented interventions, and the Australian Energy Market Operator's forecast for further reliability issues over the next decade;
- (3) notes the impact of the above-mentioned energy prices and reliability issues on Australian households, small businesses and industries at a time when they can least afford it;
- (4) notes this Government's failure in policy, particularly the lack of new gas supply and premature closures of baseload generators without adequate replacement, risking too hasty a rollout of renewables and new transmission;
- (5) notes the concerns of regional communities that they will be steamrolled over by this Government's target of 82 per cent renewables by 2030 which will require the installation of 40 seven-megawatt wind turbines every month, more than 22,000, 500-watt solar panels every day and up to 28,000 kilometres of new poles and wires infrastructure;
- (6) notes the need for appropriate environmental consideration and approvals for all new projects, including care for bird life and sea life;
- (7) notes the importance of product stewardship and the need for improved solutions for waste management and landfill, including in identified onshore and offshore renewable energy zones;

- (8) notes the importance of maximising local procurement which will deliver job opportunities and community initiatives from regional energy infrastructure projects, especially in light of much of the content for offshore wind projects being imported;
- (9) notes the importance of transparency around each financial security deal approved by the Minister; and
- (10) criticises the Minister for failing to appreciate the importance of attaining a social licence for major renewable and related infrastructure projects and notes that this sets renewables up for failure, not success”—

Debate resumed.

Amendment negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Ted O'Brien moved the Opposition amendment.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

4 EMERGENCY RESPONSE FUND AMENDMENT (DISASTER READY FUND) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Hogan, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) expresses concern that the Government is seeking to remove an additional source of funding for natural disaster recovery at the very moment when many communities across south-east Australia are facing many months of work to clean up after devastating floods; and
- (2) notes the Government has not yet identified what disaster mitigation actually encompasses”—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.03 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.04 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.22 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.37 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.52 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.55 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 6.22 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.33 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Lawrence, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.29 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 18

THURSDAY, 27 OCTOBER 2022

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 APPROPRIATIONS AND ADMINISTRATION—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Appropriations and Administration—Standing Committee—Report No. 25: October budget estimates 2022-23—Report, October 2022.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

3 SUSPENSION OF STANDING ORDER 31

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That in relation to the reply by the Leader of the Opposition to the 2022-2023 Budget that standing order 31 (automatic adjournment of the House) be suspended for the sitting on Thursday, 27 October 2022 and at that sitting, after the Leader of the Opposition completes his reply to the Budget speech, the House automatically stand adjourned until 10 am on Monday, 7 November 2022, unless the Speaker or, in the event of the Speaker being unavailable, the Deputy Speaker, fixes an alternative day or hour of meeting.

Question—put and passed.

4 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent a Minister, at 2 pm today, moving a motion in relation to the anniversary of the national apology to the survivors and victims of institutional child sexual abuse.

Question—put and passed.

5 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—FAIR WORK AMENDMENT (PAID FAMILY AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE LEAVE) BILL 2022

Message No. 42, 26 October 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Fair Work Amendment (Paid Family and Domestic Violence Leave) Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations), the amendments were agreed to.

6 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SECURE JOBS, BETTER PAY) BILL 2022

Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to abolish the Registered Organisations Commission and the Australian Building and Construction Commission and to amend the law relating to workplace relations, and workers' compensation and rehabilitation, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Burke presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Burke moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Wood), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 EDUCATION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2022

Mr Clare (Minister for Education), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to education, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Clare presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Clare moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Wood), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 DEFENCE HOME OWNERSHIP ASSISTANCE SCHEME AMENDMENT BILL 2022

Mr Thistlethwaite (Assistant Minister for Defence), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Defence Home Ownership Assistance Scheme Act 2008*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Thistlethwaite presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Thistlethwaite moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Wood), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 BROADCASTING SERVICES AMENDMENT (COMMUNITY RADIO) BILL 2022

Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Broadcasting Services Act 1992*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rowland presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rowland moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Andrews), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 CUSTOMS AMENDMENT (INDIA-AUSTRALIA ECONOMIC COOPERATION AND TRADE AGREEMENT IMPLEMENTATION) BILL 2022

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Customs Act 1901*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms O'Neil presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms O'Neil moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Andrews), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 CUSTOMS TARIFF AMENDMENT (INDIA-AUSTRALIA ECONOMIC COOPERATION AND TRADE AGREEMENT IMPLEMENTATION) BILL 2022

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Customs Tariff Act 1995*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms O'Neil presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms O'Neil moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Andrews), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 CUSTOMS AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIA-UNITED KINGDOM FREE TRADE AGREEMENT IMPLEMENTATION) BILL 2022

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Customs Act 1901*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms O'Neil presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms O'Neil moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Andrews), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 CUSTOMS TARIFF AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIA-UNITED KINGDOM FREE TRADE AGREEMENT IMPLEMENTATION) BILL 2022

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Customs Tariff Act 1995*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms O'Neil presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms O'Neil moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Andrews), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

14 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 40, 26 October 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that:

Senator Faruqi had been discharged from attendance on the Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade, and Senator Steele-John had been appointed a member of the committee; and

Senator Babet had been appointed as a participating member of the Joint Select Committee on National Anti-Corruption Commission Legislation.

15 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (LIFTING THE INCOME LIMIT FOR THE COMMONWEALTH SENIORS HEALTH CARD) BILL 2022

Message No. 41, 26 October 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Social Services and Other Legislation Amendment (Lifting the Income Limit for the Commonwealth Seniors Health Card) Bill 2022 and informing the House that the Senate does not insist on its amendments (2) to (7) and (14) to (16) disagreed to by the House of Representatives.

16 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—NATIONAL HEALTH AMENDMENT (GENERAL CO-PAYMENT) BILL 2022

Message No. 43, 26 October 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the National Health Amendment (General Co-payment) Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care), the amendments were agreed to, after debate.

17 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 45, 26 October 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Jobs and Skills Australia (National Skills Commissioner Repeal) Bill 2022 without amendment.

18 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—JOBS AND SKILLS AUSTRALIA BILL 2022

Message No. 44, 26 October 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Jobs and Skills Australia Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training), the amendments were agreed to, after debate.

19 FAMILY ASSISTANCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CHEAPER CHILD CARE) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 26 October 2022—

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Chandler-Mather to the amendment proposed by Ms Bell (*see item No. 29, Votes and Proceedings, 26 October 2022*) be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 83

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Gillespie	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Spender
Ms Bell	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Boyce	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Steggall
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Stevens
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr O'Connor	Mr Taylor
Mr Burnell	Mr Hill	Mr Pasin	Mr Thompson
Mr Burns	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Ms Landry	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Mr Clare	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Mr Tudge
Mr Coleman	Mr Laxale	Mr Pike	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Mr Pitt	Mr van Manen
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey	Mr Vasta
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Dr Reid	Mr Violi
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wallace
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Mr Robert	Ms Ware
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts	Mr Watts
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms J Ryan	Mr Wolahan
Dr Garland	Ms McKenzie	Dr M Ryan	Mr Young
Mr Georganas	Mrs Marino	Dr Scamps	Mr Zappia
Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour	

NOES, 5

Mr Bandt*	Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Watson-Brown	Mr Wilkie
Mr Bates*			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Bell (*see item No. 8, Votes and Proceedings, 25 October 2022*) be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 78

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Dr Charlton	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Chesters	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Mr Clare	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Mr Lim		

NOES, 66

Mrs Andrews	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Tudge
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr van Manen
Ms Chaney	Mr Katter	Ms Price	Mr Vasta
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Violi
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Mr Robert	Mr Wallace
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Dr M Ryan	Ms Ware
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Dr Webster
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Dr Haines	Mr Morrison		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 27, 8 September 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

On the motion of Mr Clare (Minister for Education), the bill was read a third time.

20 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 3) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Robert, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (1) and (3) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 83

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan	

NOES, 56

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Mr Robert	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr Robert, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (2) and (4) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 78

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh		

NOES, 68

Mrs Andrews	Dr Haines	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Tudge
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr van Manen
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Vasta
Mr Coleman	Mr Katter	Ms Price	Mr Violi
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wallace
Mr Coulton*	Ms Le	Mr Robert	Ms Ware
Ms Daniel	Mr Leeson	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Mr Wilkie
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

21 FOREIGN ACQUISITIONS AND TAKEOVERS FEES IMPOSITION AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the bill was read a third time.

22 INCOME TAX AMENDMENT (LABOUR MOBILITY PROGRAM) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the bill was read a third time.

23 HIGH SPEED RAIL AUTHORITY BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Watson-Brown, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes that private ownership and delivery of essential infrastructure often leads to worse outcomes for the community and the environment, as corporate profits are put ahead of everyday people’s interests; and
- (2) calls on the Labor Government to:
 - (a) deliver a fully publicly owned high speed rail network, from infrastructure construction to service delivery, that is run for the public good, not for profit;
 - (b) ensure high speed rail infrastructure development utilises to the greatest extent possible green steel and other green technologies to minimise carbon emissions during the construction phase; and
 - (c) ensure the new trains and other associated infrastructure are manufactured in Australia, helping to reinvigorate domestic manufacturing and create jobs”—

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 48

Mr Albanese	Mr Gee	Ms Miller-Frost	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Gillespie	Mr Neumann	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Boyce	Mr Goodenough	Mr L O’Brien	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Ms O’Neil	Mr Smith
Ms Chaney	Dr Haines	Ms Payne	Ms Spender
Ms Claydon	Mr Hill	Mrs Phillips	Ms Stanley*
Mr Conaghan	Ms C King	Mr Pitt	Ms Steggall
Mr Coulton*	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey	Ms Tink
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr van Manen
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Ms Ware
Mr Fletcher	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts	Mr Willcox
Dr Freeland	Mr McCormack	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia

NOES, 9

Mr Bandt*	Mr Katter	Dr Scamps	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Bates*	Ms Le	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wilkie
Mr Chandler-Mather			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Gee, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (1) to (5) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 16, 7 September 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

24 EMERGENCY RESPONSE FUND AMENDMENT (DISASTER READY FUND) BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 3, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, page 267*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendment be disagreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 89

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Katter	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus			

NOES, 54

Mrs Andrews	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

It being after 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

25 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Document

Ms Daniel, by leave, presented the following document:

Let people seeking safety work, study & rebuild—(*Receipt of document as a petition subject to approval by the Standing Committee on Petitions*).

Members' statements continued.

26 ANNIVERSARY OF THE NATIONAL APOLOGY TO SURVIVORS AND VICTIMS OF INSTITUTIONAL CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), in accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting, moved—That the House commemorate the anniversary of the national apology to the survivors and victims of institutional child sexual abuse.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) addressed the House.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

27 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Document

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) presented the following document:

Australian Energy Regulator—Default market offer prices 2022-23—Final determination, May 2022.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.20 pm the Member for Hume (Mr Taylor) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.27 pm the Member for Barker (Mr Pasin) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

28 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

- *Asbestos Safety and Eradication Agency—Report for 2021-22.
- *Australian Accounting Standards Board and Auditing and Assurance Standards Board—Report for 2021-22.
- *Australian Film, Television and Radio School—Report for 2021-22.
- *Australian Institute of Family Studies—Report for 2021-22.
- *Australian Institute of Health and Welfare—Report for 2021-22.
- *Australian Institute of Marine Science—Report for 2021-22.
- *Australian Maritime Safety Authority—Report for 2021-22.
- *Australian National Maritime Museum—Report for 2021-22.
- *Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organisation—Report for 2021-22.
- *Australian Reinsurance Pool Corporation (ARPC)—Report for 2021-22.
- *Australian Renewable Energy Agency—Report for 2021-22.
- *Australian Signals Directorate—Report for 2021-22.
- *Australian Sports Commission—Report for 2021-22.
- *Australian Statistics Advisory Council—Report for 2021-22.
- *Commonwealth Grants Commission—Report for 2021-22.
- Defence Force Discipline Act 1982*—
- *Director of Military Prosecutions—Report for 2021.
- *Judge Advocate General—Report for 2021.
- *Department of Health—Report for 2021-22.
- *Department of Industry, Science, Energy and Resources—Report for 2021-22.
- *Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Communications—Report for 2021-22.
- *Department of the Treasury—Report for 2021-22.
- *Export Finance Australia—Report for 2021-22.
- *Hearing Australia—Report for 2021-22.
- *Infrastructure Australia—Report for 2021-22.
- *Inspector-General of Taxation and Taxation Ombudsman—Report for 2021-22.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman's reports—

No. 46 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 48 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 49 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 54 of 2022.

Report.

Government response.

No. 56 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 57 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 60 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

*Murray-Darling Basin Authority—Report for 2021-22.

*National Australia Day Council—Report for 2021-22.

*National Blood Authority—Report for 2021-22.

*National Heavy Vehicle Regulator—Report for 2021-22.

*National Housing Finance and Investment Corporation—Report for 2021-22.

*National Indigenous Australians Agency—Report for 2021-22.

*National Museum of Australia—Report for 2021-22.

*Productivity Commission—Report for 2021-22.

*Repatriation Medical Authority—Report for 2021-22.

*Reserve Bank of Australia—Report for 2021-22.

*Rural Industries Research and Development Corporation (AgriFutures Australia)—Report for 2021-22.

Venture Capital Tax Concessions—Review.

Wet Tropics Management Authority—

*Report for 2021-22.

*State of Wet Tropics—Report for 2021-22.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

29 APPROPRIATIONS AND ADMINISTRATION—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Appropriations and Administration—Standing Committee—Report No. 24: Annual report 2021-22—Report, October 2022.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

30 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—ENERGY PRICES

The House was informed that Mr Ted O'Brien had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The huge increases in energy prices confirmed in the budget and the government's lack of a plan to deal with these energy price increases".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Ted O'Brien addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

31 EMERGENCY RESPONSE FUND AMENDMENT (DISASTER READY FUND) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the second reading—

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 26, 7 September 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Document

Ms O’Neil (Minister for Home Affairs) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill. On the motion of Ms O’Neil, by leave, Government amendments (1) to (3) were made together.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms O’Neil, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

32 ELECTORAL MATTERS—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Opposition Whip had nominated a Member to be a member of the Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That Ms Chaney be appointed a member of the Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters.

Question—put and passed.

33 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before notice No. 9, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

34 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—PRIVATE MEMBERS’ NOTICE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the private Members’ business notice relating to the disallowance of the Export Control (Animals) Amendment (Northern Hemisphere Summer Prohibition) Rules 2022 made under section 432 of the *Export Control Act 2020* on 5 April 2022 and presented to the House on 26 July 2022, standing in the name of the Member for Clark being called on immediately.

Question—put and passed.

35 EXPORT CONTROL (ANIMALS) AMENDMENT (NORTHERN HEMISPHERE SUMMER PROHIBITION) RULES 2022—MOTION FOR DISALLOWANCE

Mr Wilkie, pursuant to notice, moved—That the Export Control (Animals) Amendment (Northern Hemisphere Summer Prohibition) Rules 2022 made under the *Export Control Act 2020* on 5 April 2022 and presented to the House on 26 July 2022, be disallowed.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the motion be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 30

Dr Aly	Mr Joyce	Mrs Marino	Ms Sitou
Mr Birrell	Mr Katter	Mr Pasin	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burke	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Price	Mr Tehan
Ms Chaney	Mr Laxale	Mr Ramsey	Mr van Manen
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Repacholi	Dr Webster
Mr Goodenough	Mr Littleproud	Ms J Ryan	Mr Willcox
Mr Hamilton	Mr McCormack	Ms Scrymgour	Mr R Wilson
Mr Hastie	Mrs McIntosh		

NOES, 13

Mr Bandt	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie*	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Dr M Ryan	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Scamps	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie*
Ms Daniel			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

36 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 11, government business, be postponed until the next sitting.

37 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2022-2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Suspension of sitting

At 6.04 pm, the Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of sitting

At 7.31 pm, the Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

38 ADJOURNMENT

At 8.06 pm, the Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 7 November 2022, in accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 27 October 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Acts Interpretation Act 1901—Statement relating to the delay in presentation of periodic reports—

Torres Strait Regional Authority—Report for 2021-22.

Wreck Bay Aboriginal Community Council—Report for 2021-22.

Corporations Act 2001—Corporations (Relevant Providers Degrees, Qualifications and Courses Standard) Amendment (2022 Measures No. 2) Determination 2022 [F2022L01402].

Food Standards Australia New Zealand Act 1991—Food Standards (Application A1244—Chymosin from *GM Trichoderma reesei* as a processing aid (enzyme)) Variation [F2022L01400].

Migration Act 1958—Migration Amendment (Status of Forces Agreement) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01401].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mrs Archer, *Mr Chester, Dr Freeland and *Ms Murphy.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 18

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 27 OCTOBER 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 **MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS**

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 **EMERGENCY RESPONSE FUND AMENDMENT (DISASTER READY FUND) BILL 2022**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Hogan, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) expresses concern that the Government is seeking to remove an additional source of funding for natural disaster recovery at the very moment when many communities across south-east Australia are facing many months of work to clean up after devastating floods; and
- (2) notes the Government has not yet identified what disaster mitigation actually encompasses”—

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Hogan be disagreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

4 **ANTI-DISCRIMINATION AND HUMAN RIGHTS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (RESPECT AT WORK) BILL 2022**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.27 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.54 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.21 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.34 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.46 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.57 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 12.59 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned (Mr Broadbent), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

Mr Perrett moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Mr Perrett, by leave, again addressed the Federation Chamber without closing the debate.

Question—put and passed.

At 5.32 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 7 November 2022.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS**

No. 19

MONDAY, 7 NOVEMBER 2022

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 2: Petitions and Ministerial responses—Report, 7 November 2022.

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 DATA BREACHES

Mrs Andrews, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that the:
 - (a) Optus and Medibank data breaches highlight the threats faced by Australians and Australian businesses from cyber-criminals;
 - (b) previous Government passed significant legislation to help protect Australians and our critical infrastructure from cyber-criminals; and
 - (c) Government's lacklustre response to the data breaches does nothing to allay the concerns and fears of Australians who may have been impacted by these cyber-attacks; and
- (2) calls on the Government to support the passage of the Crimes Legislation Amendment (Ransomware Action Plan) Bill 2022, which would help law enforcement disrupt and deter cyber-criminals who engage in ransomware and cyber-extortion activities targeting Australians and Australian businesses.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 VICTORIAN INFRASTRUCTURE

Ms J Ryan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the Government's \$2.57 billion in funding in the 2022 October Budget for the infrastructure Victoria, and Victorians, need including:
 - (a) \$2.2 billion for the Suburban Rail Loop;
 - (b) \$57 million for the Ison Road Rail Overpass in Wyndham;
 - (c) \$150 million for the Camerons Lane Interchange in Beveridge; and
 - (d) \$125 million to upgrade Barwon Heads Road; and

- (2) notes this funding will make journeys quicker, and make sure Victorians can get home to their families safely, and comes after a decade of neglect for Victorian Infrastructure from the former Government; and
- (3) thanks the Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government and the Prime Minister for working with the Victorian Government.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 STAGE THREE TAX CUTS

Ms Watson-Brown, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the Government's Budget gives billionaires and politicians a \$9,000 a year tax cut but delays cost of living relief for everyday people; and
- (2) calls on the Government to scrap the stage three tax cuts that cost the public over a quarter of a trillion dollars, and instead spend this money providing immediate cost of living relief, through measures such as getting dental and mental health into Medicare and making childcare free.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

Messages from His Excellency the Governor-General were announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

28 October 2022—Message No. 28—Social Services and Other Legislation Amendment (Lifting the Income Limit for the Commonwealth Seniors Health Card) 2022.

3 November 2022—Message No. 29—

Supply (No. 3) 2022-2023.

Supply (No. 4) 2022-2023.

Supply (Parliamentary Departments) (No. 2) 2022-2023.

7 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 27 October 2022, were reported returning the following bills without amendment:

No. 46—Aged Care Amendment (Implementing Care Reform) 2022.

No. 47—Counter-Terrorism Legislation Amendment (AFP Powers and Other Matters) 2022.

No. 49—Treasury Laws Amendment (More Competition, Better Prices) 2022.

No. 51—Australian Human Rights Commission Legislation Amendment (Selection and Appointment) 2022.

8 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 27 October 2022, were reported:

No. 50—informing the House that the Senate had considered message No. 61 of the House and concurs with the resolution relating to the variation of appointment of the Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters.

No. 52—informing the House that Senators Ciccone, Dodson, Green, Grogan, O'Neill, Payman, Polley, Pratt, Sheldon, Marielle Smith, Stewart, Urquhart and Walsh had been appointed as participating members of the Joint Select Committee on National Anti-Corruption Commission Legislation.

9 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—HEALTH LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MEDICARE COMPLIANCE AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2022

Message No. 48, 27 October 2022, from the Senate was reported transmitting for the concurrence of the House a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to health, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ordered—That the second reading be made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 ORDER OF THE DAY RETURNED TO THE HOUSE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the Anti-Discrimination and Human Rights Legislation Amendment (Respect at Work) Bill 2022 returned to the House for further consideration.

Resumption of the debate was made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 ANTI-DISCRIMINATION AND HUMAN RIGHTS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (RESPECT AT WORK) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Leeser, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (1) to (3) and (5) together.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 81

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel			

NOES, 57

Mrs Andrews	Dr Haines	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Birrell	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Mr Boyce	Mr Joyce	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Katter	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Ms Landry	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr Leeser, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (4) and (6) to (8) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 86

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim		

NOES, 53

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Mr Birrell	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Joyce	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Ms Landry	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Ms Le	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeser	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Robert	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr Leeser, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (9) and (10) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 84

Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bates	Dr Frelander	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia

NOES, 54

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Mr Birrell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Ms Landry	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Ms Le	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeser	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr Leeser moved Opposition amendment (11).

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 87

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Dr Frelander	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Le	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan	

NOES, 52

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Ms Landry	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Leaser	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Robert	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Spender, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (8) together.

Debate ensued.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

12 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

13 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE ANTHONY AUSTIN (TONY) STREET)

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the death of the Honourable Anthony Austin (Tony) Street, and moved—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 25 October 2022, of the Honourable Anthony Austin (Tony) Street, a former Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Corangamite from 1966 to 1984, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion and all Members present having risen, in silence—

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

14 MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) informed the House that, during the absence overseas of Mr Conroy (Minister for Defence Industry), Mr Marles (Deputy Prime Minister) would answer questions on his behalf.

15 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.51 pm the Member for Fairfax (Mr Ted O'Brien) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

16 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*AAF Company—Report for 2021-22.

Australia Post—

*Report for 2021-22.

*Service Improvement Plan—October 2022.

*Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Livestock Export Corporation Limited (LiveCorp)—Report for 2021-22.

Australian Meat and Live-stock Industry Act 1997—Deed of agreement 2021-2031 between the Commonwealth of Australia and Australian Livestock Export Corporation Limited—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Naval Infrastructure Pty Ltd—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Public Service Commissioner—Report for 2021-22, incorporating the report of the Merit Protection Commissioner.

Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Act 1998—Quarterly report of the Chief Executive Officer for the period 1 April to 30 June 2022.

*Australian Sports Foundation—Report for 2021-22.

*Commissioner of Taxation—Report for 2021-22.

*Commonwealth Director of Public Prosecutions—Report for 2021-22.

*Creative Partnerships Australia—Report for 2021-22.

*Department of Defence—Report for 2021-22.

*Department of Social Services—Report for 2021-22.

*Gene Technology Regulator—Report for 2021-22.

*Grains Research and Development Corporation—Report for 2021-22.

High Speed Rail Authority Bill 2022—Addendum to the explanatory memorandum.

*Indigenous Business Australia—Report for 2021-22.

*Indigenous Land and Sea Corporation—Report for 2021-22.

*National Archives of Australia and National Archives of Australia Advisory Council—Report for 2021-22.

*National Capital Authority—Report for 2021-22.

*National Disability Insurance Agency (NDIA)—Report for 2021-22.

*National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) Quality and Safeguards Commission—Report for 2021-22.

*National Film and Sound Archive—Report for 2021-22.

*National Library of Australia—Report for 2021-22.

*National Portrait Gallery of Australia—Report for 2021-22.

*Office of the National Data Commissioner—Report for 2021-22.

*Old Parliament House (Museum of Australian Democracy)—Report for 2021-22.

*Safe Work Australia—Report for 2021-22.

*Screen Australia—Report for 2021-22.

*Services Trust Funds—Report for 2021-22.

*Sport Integrity Australia—Report for 2021-22.

*Sydney Harbour Federation Trust—Report for 2021-22.

*Tax Practitioners Board—Report for 2021-22.

*Tourism Australia—Report for 2021-22.

Treasury Laws Amendment (More Competition, Better Prices) Bill 2022—Correction to the explanatory memorandum.

*Wine Australia—Report for 2021-22.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

17 PRESIDING OFFICERS' STATEMENT

The Speaker presented the following document:

2022 Presiding Officers' statement regarding the condition of Parliament House.

18 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Manager of Opposition Business from moving the following motion immediately—That:

- (1) a Joint Select Committee on Fair Work Amendment Legislation be established to inquire into and report on the provisions of the Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Secure Jobs, Better Pay) Bill 2022;
- (2) the committee consist of 12 members, being two from the House of Representatives and two from the Senate nominated by the Prime Minister, two from the House of Representatives and two from the Senate nominated by the Leader of the Opposition, and two from the House of Representatives and two from the Senate to be nominated by any minority group or independent Member or Senator;
- (3) every nomination of a member of the committee be notified in writing to the President of the Senate or the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
- (4) in the event that a House is not sitting and is not expected to meet for at least two weeks, the relevant Whip in the House of Representatives, the Leader of the Government in the Senate, the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate, minority groups or independent Senators may nominate any appointment or discharge of a member of a committee in writing to the relevant Presiding Officer. The change in membership shall take effect from the time the Presiding Officer received the written nomination. At the next sitting, the Presiding Officer shall report the change to the relevant House and the House shall resolve that membership of the committee;
- (5) the persons appointed for the time being to serve on the committee shall constitute the committee notwithstanding any failure by the Senate or the House of Representatives to appoint the full number of Senators or Members referred to in this resolution;
- (6) members of the committee hold office as a joint select committee until presentation of the committee's report;
- (7) the committee elect a chair and deputy chair;
- (8) in the event of an equally divided vote, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, have a casting vote;
- (9) four members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include at least one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (10) the committee have power to:
 - (a) call for witnesses to attend and for documents to be produced;
 - (b) conduct proceedings at any place it sees fit;
 - (c) sit in public or in private; and
 - (d) adjourn from time to time and to sit during any adjournment of the Senate and the House of Representatives;
- (11) the committee report on or before the last sitting day in February 2023;
- (12) the bill not proceed past its second reading until the committee has reported; and
- (13) the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing and sessional orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing and sessional orders.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the motion be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 77

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Katter	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins			

NOES, 63

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Dr Haines	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Tudge
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Mr Robert	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Dr M Ryan	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Ms Daniel	Mr McCormack	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms McKenzie	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie	Mr Morrison	Mr Sukkar	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

19 ANTI-DISCRIMINATION AND HUMAN RIGHTS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (RESPECT AT WORK) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration in detail of the bill—

Debate resumed (*see item No. 11, page 271*).

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 69

Mr Albanese	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Mr Fletcher	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mrs Andrews	Dr Garland	Mr McCormack	Ms J Ryan
Ms Bell	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Broadbent	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Smith
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burnell	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Stevens
Ms Burney	Mr Husic	Dr Mulino	Mr Sukkar
Mr Burns	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Keogh	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Ms Byrnes	Ms C King	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Pasin	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Ms Payne	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeser	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Mr Dreyfus	Ms Ley	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Mrs Elliot			

NOES, 15

Mrs Archer	Ms Chaney	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel*	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Ms Spender*	Mr Wilkie
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Dr M Ryan, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (3) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 83

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mrs Marino	Ms Stanley*
Mrs Andrews	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Steggall
Mrs Archer	Dr Garland	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Stevens
Mr Birrell	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Mr Sukkar
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Boyce	Mr Goodenough	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Mr Pasin	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Burnell	Dr Haines	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Burney	Mr Hill	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Mr Burns	Mr Husic	Mr Pitt	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr Rae	Mr Violi
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Dr Reid	Ms Ware
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rowland	Mr Willcox
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms J Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Dr Leigh	Mr Shorten	Mr Wolahan
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms Sitou	Mr Young
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Mr Smith	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	

NOES, 9

Mr Bandt	Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan*	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Bates*	Ms Le	Dr Scamps	Mr Wilkie
Mr Chandler-Mather			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Steggall moved an amendment.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 63

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Birrell	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr Neumann	Mr Stevens
Mr Burns	Mr Goodenough	Ms Payne	Mr Sukkar
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gorman	Mr Pearce	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Mr Hill	Mr Pitt	Ms Templeman
Mr Clare	Mr Jones	Ms Plibersek	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Violi
Ms Collins	Ms Le	Ms Rishworth	Mr Watts
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leese	Ms Roberts	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan	Mr Wolahan
Mr Elliot	Mr McCormack	Ms Scrymgeour	

NOES, 14

Mrs Archer	Ms Chaney	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink*
Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Ms Steggall*	Mr Wilkie
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

On the motion of Ms Le, an amendment was made, after debate.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

20 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (WORKFORCE INCENTIVE) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Sukkar who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes the severe workforce shortages across the country, record levels of job vacancies and almost a third of employing businesses having difficulty finding suitable staff;

- (2) notes hiring and retaining employees remains a key challenge for small businesses; and
- (3) calls on the Government to provide certainty by:
 - (a) increasing the work bonus from \$300 to \$600 a fortnight to incentivise eligible pensioners to work more hours without penalty from 1 July 2023; and
 - (b) reviewing this increase every twelve months to ensure these settings remain appropriate”.

Debate ensued.

Mr Bates moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Sukkar—That all words after “reading” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House calls on the Government to lift the rate of all income support payments above the poverty line”.

Debate ensued.

21 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 7 November 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Air Navigation Act 1920—Air Navigation (Aircraft Noise) Amendment (2021 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2021 [F2021L01768]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Australian Research Council Act 2001—Approval of—

ARC Discovery Projects for funding commencing in 2022—Determination No. 237.

ARC Industrial Transformation Research Hubs for funding commencing in 2022—Determination No. 240.

ARC Industrial Transformation Training Centres for funding commencing in 2022—Determination No. 239.

Australian Research Council (ARC) 2021 Linkage Projects for funding commencing in 2021—Determination No. 236.

Australian Research Council (ARC) 2021 Linkage Projects for funding commencing in 2022—

Determination No. 238.

Determination No. 241.

Australian Research Council (ARC) Discovery Early Career Researcher Award for funding commencing in 2023—Determination No. 243.

Australian Research Council (ARC) Future Fellowships for funding commencing in 2022—Determination No. 242.

Australian Research Council (ARC) Linkage Infrastructure, Equipment and Facilities for funding commencing in 2022—Determination No. 235.

Broadcasting Services Act 1992—Variation to Licence Area Plan—Murrayville Community Radio—2022 (No. 1) [F2022L01431].

Charter of the United Nations Act 1945—

Charter of the United Nations (Listed Persons and Entities) Amendment (No. 3) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01426].

Charter of the United Nations (Listed Persons and Entities) Amendment (No. 4) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01429].

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—Competition and Consumer (Price Inquiry—Child Care) Direction 2022 [F2022L01421].

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Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Western Australian Marine Aquarium Fish Managed Fishery, October 2022—EPBC303DC/SFS/2022/07 [F2022L01405].

List of Specimens taken to be Suitable for Live Import Amendment (Emerald Tree Monitor) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01434].

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Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Education Measures No. 1) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01418].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Health and Aged Care Measures No. 1) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01420].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Home Affairs Measures No. 4) Regulations 2021 [F2021L01824]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Veterans' Affairs Measures No. 3) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01419].

*Health Insurance Act 1973—*Health Insurance (Section 3C Diagnostic Imaging Services—Conjunctive Gallium-67 Nuclear Medicine Imaging Service) Determination 2022 [F2022L01432].*Higher Education Support Act 2003—*Higher Education Support (Other Grants) Amendment (Microcredentials Pilot) Guidelines 2022 [F2022L01430].*Industry Research and Development Act 1986—*Industry Research and Development (Critical Minerals Development Program) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01414].*Lands Acquisition Act 1989—*Statement under section 125—October 2022.*Medical Research Future Fund Act 2015—*Australian Medical Research and Innovation Priorities 2022-2024 Determination 2022 [F2022L01407].*Migration Act 1958—*

Direction under section 499—Order of Consideration—Certain Skilled visas—No. 100.

Migration Regulations 1994—Migration (Arrangements for Temporary Work (International Relations) (Class GD) visas) Amendment Instrument (LIN 22/088) 2022 (No. 2) [F2022L01406].

*Mutual Recognition Act 1992—*Automatic Mutual Recognition (Australian Capital Territory) (Notification Requirement—Radiation) Determination (No. 2) 2022 [F2022L01425].*National Health Act 1953—*

National Health (Commonwealth Price and Conditions for Commonwealth Payments for Supply of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Determination 2022 (No. 7)—PB 101 of 2022 [F2022L01411].

National Health (Efficient Funding of Chemotherapy) Special Arrangement Amendment Instrument 2022 (No. 10)—PB 103 of 2022 [F2022L01409].

National Health (Highly Specialised Drugs Program) Special Arrangement Amendment (November Update) Instrument 2022—PB 102 of 2022 [F2022L01415].

National Health (Listed Drugs on F1 or F2) Amendment Determination 2022 (No. 9)—PB 104 of 2022 [F2022L01413].

National Health (Listing of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Instrument 2022 (No. 11)—PB 99 of 2022 [F2022L01408].

National Health (Prescriber bag supplies) Amendment Determination 2022 (No. 2)—PB 100 of 2022 [F2022L01416].

National Health (Price and Special Patient Contribution) Amendment Determination 2022 (No. 7)—PB 105 of 2022 [F2022L01410].

*Offshore Electricity Infrastructure Act 2021—*Offshore Electricity Infrastructure Regulations 2022 [F2022L01422].*Offshore Electricity Infrastructure (Regulatory Levies) Act 2021—*Offshore Electricity Infrastructure (Regulatory Levies) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01412].*Private Health Insurance Act 2007—*

Private Health Insurance Legislation Amendment Rules (No. 12) 2022 [F2022L01404].

Private Health Insurance Legislation Amendment Rules (No. 13) 2022 [F2022L01417].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—

Notices under section 72—

Commonwealth acquired shares in Endua Pty Ltd—27 October 2022.

Commonwealth acquired shares in Medical Developments International Ltd—27 October 2022.

Commonwealth acquired shares in Saluda Medical Pty Ltd—27 October 2022.

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2022-2023 (No. 4) [F2022L01423].

*Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—*Dispensation report—09/22.*Taxation Administration Act 1953—*Commissioner of Taxation—Class Rulings—

CR 2022/94, CR 2022/95, CR 2022/96, CR 2022/97, CR 2022/98.

*Telecommunications Act 1997—*Telecommunications (Designated Service Area and Statutory Infrastructure Provider) Amendment Declaration (No. 4) 2022 [F2022L01428].*Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—*

Therapeutic Goods (Medical Devices—Excluded Purposes) Amendment (COVID-19 Self-Testing) Specification 2022 [F2022L01403].

Therapeutic Goods (Poisons Standard—February 2023) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01433].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except *Mr Chester, Mr Conroy, Mr Gee, Mr Hamilton, Mr Howarth, *Ms Murphy, Mr Tehan and Mr van Manen.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 19

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 7 NOVEMBER 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 GLOBAL METHANE PLEDGE

Mr Hamilton, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the Government has signed Australia up to the Global Methane Pledge despite promising the Australian public that it would not sign the pledge during the 2022 election;
 - (b) this is a broken election promise;
 - (c) the Global Methane Pledge includes a target to reduce methane emissions by 30 per cent on 2020 levels by 2030;
 - (d) 48 per cent of Australia's annual methane emissions come from the agricultural sector, where no affordable, practical and large-scale way exists to reduce it other than culling herd sizes;
 - (e) in the previous Government, the Coalition invested over \$18 million to monitor and reduce fugitive methane emissions in the energy and resources sector, and help farmers reduce emissions from livestock; and
 - (f) this pledge, in effect, creates a cap on the size of Australia's livestock industry;
- (2) further notes that:
 - (a) international research shows the target cannot be realised without taking behavioural and technical measures in the livestock agriculture sector, and recommends people change their diets resulting in lower meat and dairy consumption, leading to a capping or reduction of the national livestock herd;
 - (b) this will increase the price of a steak at your favourite restaurant or butcher, or a white coffee at your favourite cafe, at a time when small businesses are already struggling with mounting cost-of-doing-business pressures; and
 - (c) this pledge equally calls to reduce methane emissions from the gas sector—a critical fuel source that complements the increasing share of renewables in our electricity grid—which adds pressure to production and generation and is an invitation for the type of chaos we are seeing in Europe at the moment; and
- (3) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) install financial protections for Australia's agricultural sector which will be impacted by the Global Methane Pledge;
 - (b) provide assurances to Australia's agricultural sector that there will be no new taxes and regulation to deliver the Government's methane emissions reduction target; and

- (c) provide assurances the national livestock herd will not be capped or reduced as a consequence of the Government's methane emissions reduction target.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

4 INFRASTRUCTURE FUNDING

Mr Perrett, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the Government's \$9.6 billion of funding in the 2022-23 October budget for the infrastructure that Australia needs, including but not limited to:
 - (a) upgrading the Bruce Highway in Queensland;
 - (b) building electric bus charging infrastructure for Perth's electric bus network;
 - (c) investing in Tasmania's Bass and Tasman highways;
 - (d) investing in South Australia's Dukes and Augusta highways;
 - (e) partnering with the Victorian Government to deliver Melbourne's Suburban Rail Loop;
 - (f) improving Canberra's cycle routes;
 - (g) sealing the Northern Territory's Tanami Road and upgrading the Central Arnhem Road; and
 - (h) investing in Western Sydney's Road Package; and
- (2) notes this funding will make journeys quicker and ensure Australians return home to their families safely.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 WEST JERUSALEM

Mr Leeser, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) Israel, as a sovereign state, is free to decide its own capital; and
 - (b) for the last 3,000 years Jerusalem has not been the capital of any state other than a Jewish state, and has been the seat of government of Israel since 1950;
- (2) recognises that the territory of West Jerusalem:
 - (a) has been part of Israel's sovereign territory since the state was established in 1948, and is not part of the territory which Israel captured during the 1967 war;
 - (b) is therefore outside the scope of United Nations (UN) resolutions since 1967, which are limited expressly to territory occupied by Israel since 1967; and
 - (c) has never been the subject of peace negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians;
- (3) further notes that:
 - (a) Australia's recognition of West Jerusalem as Israel's capital in 2018 did not in any way pre-empt the outcome of peace negotiations, or undermine the prospects of achieving a peaceful settlement of the conflict based on the UN-endorsed principle of two states for two peoples; and
 - (b) since 2020 four Arab states have officially normalised relations with Israel, thereby disproving claims which were made in 2018 that recognition of West Jerusalem as Israel's capital would worsen the conflict; and
- (4) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) reverse its recent decision to no longer recognise West Jerusalem as the capital of Israel;
 - (b) apologise to the Australian people for the lack of consultation or opportunity for public debate in the lead-up to the decision, and for effecting an important change of government policy through an amendment to a government website, and then officially denying the change, before a decision was taken by the Cabinet;

- (c) apologise to Israel for this ill-considered decision, and the hasty and careless manner in which it was made; and
- (d) apologise to the Australian Jewish community for the failure to consult and for announcing its decision on the Jewish Holy Day of Simchat Torah, when Jewish community organisations were precluded from responding.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.45 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.13 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

6 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Petition

Ms Roberts presented the following petition approved by the Standing Committee on Petitions: Epilepsy and financial assistance—736 petitioners.

Members' statements continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.24 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.36 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' statements continued.

Suspension of meeting

At 4.40 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.51 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

7 EUROPEAN UNION FREE TRADE AGREEMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Hogan—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the European Union (EU) is Australia's second largest two-way trading partner of goods and services worth over \$74 billion; and
 - (b) with a high-income population of almost 450 million people, the EU represents an incredibly significant market opportunity for Australian exporters;
- (2) acknowledges the significant work undertaken by the former Government to pursue an ambitious and comprehensive free trade agreement with the EU; and

- (3) calls on the Government to:
- (a) prioritise the negotiation and completion of the Australia–European Union Free Trade Agreement; and
 - (b) deliver a commercially significant agreement with liberalised access that is in the national interest—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.15 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair due to the lack of a quorum.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.20 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair, and a quorum being present—

Debate continued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 GENDER PAY GAP

Ms Payne, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
- (a) the gender pay gap still sits at an unacceptable 14.1 per cent;
 - (b) men earn an extra \$263.90 per week more than women;
 - (c) the gender pay gap has only narrowed by 5.1 per cent since 1983; and
 - (d) work in female-dominated industries is disproportionately undervalued because of discriminatory assumptions about the value of the work; and
- (2) commends the Government for amending the *Fair Work Act 2009* and related legislation to improve job security and gender equity by:
- (a) including in the *Fair Work Act 2009*: gender equity, secure work, an equal remuneration principle, and enhancing the enforcement and compliance framework;
 - (b) prohibiting pay secrecy clauses; and
 - (c) establishing new expert panels in the Fair Work Commission for pay equity and the care and community sector.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 CRITICAL MINERALS STRATEGY

Mr Pitt, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that the previous Government:
- (a) had the foresight to implement Australia's first ever Critical Minerals Strategy in 2019;
 - (b) provided billions in funding to support the development of Australia's critical minerals sector since 2019;
 - (c) provided a \$1.25 billion loan in April 2022 through the Critical Minerals Facility to Australian company Iluka Resources to develop Australia's first integrated rare earths refinery in Western Australia;
 - (d) committed \$200 million in the 2022-23 budget to develop early and mid-stage critical minerals projects as part of the Critical Minerals Accelerator Initiative funded under the Regional Accelerator Initiative; and
 - (e) committed \$50.5 million in the 2022-23 budget to the Critical Minerals Research and Development Centre;

- (2) further notes that the Government is cutting critical minerals funding:
 - (a) by \$100 million under the Critical Minerals Development Program, formerly known as the Critical Minerals Accelerator Initiative; and
 - (b) to the \$50.5 million Critical Minerals Research and Development Centre, now rebranded as a ‘hub’, by pushing funding out over four years instead of three years; and
- (3) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) explain why it believes renaming an existing program and cutting its funding makes it a ‘new initiative’ as described by the Prime Minister;
 - (b) explain why it is undermining its own rush towards an 82 per cent renewable energy target by 2030 by cutting investment in Australia’s critical minerals, which are vital to the creation of technologies like solar panels, wind turbines and batteries; and
 - (c) reverse its cuts to the Critical Minerals Accelerator Initiative and the Critical Minerals Research and Development Centre.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 NATIVE FOREST LOGGING

Dr M Ryan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the devastation caused by ongoing native forest logging in this country;
- (2) commits to protecting our native forests from logging;
- (3) abolishes the effective exemption from environment laws that has been granted to native forest logging currently covered by regional forestry agreements between the federal and state governments; and
- (4) further commits to implementing the recommendations of the Independent Review of the *Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*, as soon as possible, to arrest the decline of our iconic places and the extinction of our most threatened plants, animals, and ecosystems.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 GLOBAL METHANE PLEDGE

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Hamilton (*see item No. 3, page 284*)—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for private Members’ business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Swanson, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.30 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

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THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 20

TUESDAY, 8 NOVEMBER 2022

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (WORKFORCE INCENTIVE) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill (*see item No. 20, Votes and Proceedings, 7 November 2022*)—

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Bates to the amendment proposed by Mr Sukkar be disagreed to—put and passed.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Sukkar be disagreed to—put and passed.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Messages from the Governor-General

Message No. 31, 8 September 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Message No. 30, 7 November 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purpose of amendments to be made on motion moved by a Minister to the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Document

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

On the motion of Ms Rishworth, by leave, Government amendments (1) and (2) were made together, after debate.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms Rishworth, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

3 AUSTRALIAN CRIME COMMISSION AMENDMENT (SPECIAL OPERATIONS AND SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Giles—Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

4 BILL DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms J Ryan (Chief Government Whip) declared the Australian Crime Commission Amendment (Special Operations and Special Investigations) Bill 2022 referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration.

5 EDUCATION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Giles—Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

6 BILL DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms J Ryan (Chief Government Whip) declared the Education Legislation Amendment (2022 Measures No. 1) Bill 2022 referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration.

7 PRIVACY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENFORCEMENT AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Leeson who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House expresses concern at the Government’s approach to this bill and calls on the Government to:

- (1) give due regard to ongoing consideration of the bill by the Senate Committee on Legal and Constitutional Affairs;
- (2) give due regard to concerns raised in relation to the application of the bill to small businesses; and
- (3) agree to a review of the bill following implementation to consider the effectiveness and appropriateness of the measures”.

Debate adjourned (Mr Giles—Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 BILL DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms J Ryan (Chief Government Whip) declared the Privacy Legislation Amendment (Enforcement and Other Measures) Bill 2022 referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration.

9 DEFENCE HOME OWNERSHIP ASSISTANCE SCHEME AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Giles—Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 BILL DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms J Ryan (Chief Government Whip) declared the Defence Home Ownership Assistance Scheme Amendment Bill 2022 referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration.

11 VETERANS’ AFFAIRS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (BUDGET MEASURES) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Giles—Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

12 BILL DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms J Ryan (Chief Government Whip) declared the Veterans’ Affairs Legislation Amendment (Budget Measures) Bill 2022 referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration.

13 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 8, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

14 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to:

May it please Your Excellency:

We, the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Australia, in Parliament assembled, express our loyalty to the Sovereign, and thank Your Excellency for the speech which you have been pleased to address to Parliament—

Debate resumed.

Mr McCormack, by leave, again addressed the House.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

15 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

16 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE ROBERT JAMES (BOB) ELLICOTT)

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the death of the Honourable Robert James (Bob) Ellicott AC KC, and moved—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 31 October 2022, of the Honourable Robert James (Bob) Ellicott AC KC, a former Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Wentworth from 1974 to 1981, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion and all Members present having risen, in silence—

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

17 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.23 pm the Member for Hunter (Mr Repacholi) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.35 pm the Member for Barker (Mr Pasin) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

18 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*National Gallery of Australia—Report for 2021-22.

*Repatriation Commission, Military Rehabilitation and Compensation Commission and the Department of Veterans' Affairs—Report for 2021-22.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

19 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—ENERGY PRICES

The House was informed that Mr Ted O’Brien had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The lack of a government plan to manage skyrocketing energy prices in Australia”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Ted O’Brien addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

20 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the following bills referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration:

Appropriation (No. 1) 2022-2023;

Appropriation (No. 2) 2022-2023; and

Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) (No. 1) 2022-2023.

21 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—CONSIDERATION OF THE FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SECURE JOBS, BETTER PAY) BILL 2022

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring in relation to proceedings on the Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Secure Jobs, Better Pay) Bill 2022:

- (1) on Tuesday, 8 November when the bill is called on, the Leader of the Opposition, or a Member representing, speaking for no longer than 30 minutes;
- (2) the time limit for other Members speaking on the second reading debate being 10 minutes;
- (3) on Wednesday, 9 November, the second reading debate continuing when the bill is called on;
- (4) notwithstanding standing order 31, at 8 pm on Wednesday, 9 November, the bill being called on for further consideration;
- (5) the second reading debate continuing until either:
 - (a) no further Members rise to speak; or
 - (b) a Minister requires that the debate be adjourned at no earlier than 10 pm, at which point, debate being adjourned and the House immediately adjourning until Thursday, 10 November at 9 am;
- (6) from 9 pm on Wednesday, 9 November, the time limit for Members speaking on the second reading debate being five minutes;
- (7) from 7.30 pm on Wednesday, 9 November until the adjournment of the House:
 - (a) any division called for being deferred until the first opportunity on Thursday, 10 November; and
 - (b) if any Member draws the attention of the Speaker to the state of the House, the Speaker announcing that he will count the House at the first opportunity on Thursday, 10 November, if the Member then so desires;
- (8) on Thursday, 10 November when the bill is called on, questions being immediately put on any amendments moved to the motion for the second reading and on the second reading of the bill;
- (9) if required, a consideration in detail stage of the bill, with all government amendments to be moved together, all opposition amendments to be moved together, and any crossbench Members’ amendments to be moved as one set per Member, with:
 - (a) one question to be put on all government amendments;
 - (b) one question to be put on all opposition amendments;
 - (c) separate questions to be put on any sets of amendments moved by crossbench Members; and
 - (d) one question to be put that the bill [as amended] be agreed to;
- (10) should a Minister require, any question provided for under paragraph (9) being put after no less than 10 minutes of debate on each set of amendments;

- (11) when the bill has been agreed to, the question being put immediately on the third reading of the bill; and
 (12) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Debate ensued.

Mr Fletcher moved, as an amendment—That all words after paragraph (1) be omitted and the following be inserted:

“(2) the question on the second reading of the Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Secure Jobs, Better Pay) Bill 2022 not be put until such time as every other Member willing to speak on the question has spoken for up to 15 minutes as provided for under standing order 1”.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Mr Albanese	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Frelander	Ms McBain	Ms Rishworth
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Ms Rowland
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia

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Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mr Bandt	Dr Gillespie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Bates	Mr Goodenough	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Tink
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Ms Price	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Ms Chaney	Mr Katter	Mr Robert	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the motion for the suspension of standing and sessional orders be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 72

Mr Albanese	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Ms Rishworth
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Ms Rowland
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia

NOES, 67

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mr Bandt	Dr Gillespie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Bates	Mr Goodenough	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Tink
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Ms Price	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Ms Chaney	Mr Katter	Mr Robert	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

22 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SECURE JOBS, BETTER PAY) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“The House declines to give the bill a second reading and calls on the Government to:

- (1) give the Australian Parliament three months to review these significant changes rather than trying to force through the legislation this year;
- (2) amend the legislation to exclude changes to multi-employer bargaining which will lead to more strikes and fewer jobs without increasing productivity or wages;
- (3) admit to the Australian people that these extreme industrial relations changes will result in significant red tape and higher costs for small, family and medium businesses;

- (4) work with the Opposition, crossbench and other stakeholders to make improvements to the Better Off Overall Test and changes to enterprise bargaining as outlined in the former Coalition Government’s legislation introduced in 2020;
- (5) abandon the move to abolish the Australian Building and Construction Commission and the Registered Organisations Commission;
- (6) redraft this legislation to ensure matters are dealt with separately rather than as an “all or nothing” approach; and
- (7) in the event the bill is passed, an independent review be conducted of the operation of the amendments made by this Act as soon as practical 12 months after the bill receives Royal Assent and cause a copy of the report to be tabled in each House of Parliament”.

Debate ensued.

Ms Spender moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Dutton—That all words after “reading” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“until an inquiry into parts 11, 15, 18, 19, 21 and 22 of the bill is undertaken by a House or Senate committee, with the inquiry lasting not less than 90 days”.

Debate ensued.

Ms Sharkie moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Ms Spender—That the following words be added after the words “90 days”:

“; and

- (1) parts 1, 2 and 3 of the bill are added to the inquiry; and
- (2) calls on the Government to change the definition of a small business from 15 to 100 employees”.

Debate ensued.

23 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

At 7.59 pm, debate having concluded, the Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENT

The following document was deemed to have been presented on 8 November 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Acts Interpretation Act 1901—Statement relating to the delay in presentation of periodic report—Anindilyakwa Land Council—Report for 2021-22.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except *Mr Chester, Mr Conroy, Mr Howarth, Ms Ley, *Ms Murphy, Mr Tehan and Mr van Manen.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 20

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 8 NOVEMBER 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Petition

Ms McBain presented the following petition approved by the Standing Committee on Petitions:

Helium filled balloons—3,354 petitioners.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 AUSTRALIAN CRIME COMMISSION AMENDMENT (SPECIAL OPERATIONS AND SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 EDUCATION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 4.43 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.57 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 32, 24 October 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 PRIVACY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENFORCEMENT AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Leeser (see item No. 7, page 290)*—

Debate resumed.

Amendment negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

6 DEFENCE HOME OWNERSHIP ASSISTANCE SCHEME AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

It being 6.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 192 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Burnell, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.30 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 21

WEDNESDAY, 9 NOVEMBER 2022

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 SELECTION COMMITTEE

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 5 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 21 November 2022.

3 AUSTRALIAN TAXATION OFFICE—PROPOSED FIT-OUT OF NEW LEASED PREMISES AT 6 PARRAMATTA SQUARE—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Chalmers (Treasurer), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Australian Taxation Office—Proposed fit-out of new leased premises at 6 Parramatta Square.

Question—put and passed.

4 DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE—AIR7000 PHASE 1B REMOTELY PILOTED AIRCRAFT SYSTEM FACILITIES PROJECT—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Chalmers (Treasurer), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Department of Defence—AIR7000 Phase 1B Remotely Piloted Aircraft System Facilities Project.

Question—put and passed.

5 CUSTOMS TARIFF PROPOSAL

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs) moved Customs Tariff Proposal (No. 6) 2022.

Debate adjourned (Mr Wood), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 CRIMES AMENDMENT (PENALTY UNIT) BILL 2022

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Crimes Act 1914*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Wood), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 AUSTRALIAN CRIME COMMISSION AMENDMENT (SPECIAL OPERATIONS AND SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS) BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

8 EDUCATION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber, a Governor-General's message recommending an appropriation had been reported, and the bill had been agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Husic (Minister for Industry and Science), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

9 PRIVACY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENFORCEMENT AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

10 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SECURE JOBS, BETTER PAY) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Dutton, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“The House declines to give the bill a second reading and calls on the Government to:

- (1) give the Australian Parliament three months to review these significant changes rather than trying to force through the legislation this year;
- (2) amend the legislation to exclude changes to multi-employer bargaining which will lead to more strikes and fewer jobs without increasing productivity or wages;
- (3) admit to the Australian people that these extreme industrial relations changes will result in significant red tape and higher costs for small, family and medium businesses;
- (4) work with the Opposition, crossbench and other stakeholders to make improvements to the Better Off Overall Test and changes to enterprise bargaining as outlined in the former Coalition Government's legislation introduced in 2020;
- (5) abandon the move to abolish the Australian Building and Construction Commission and the Registered Organisations Commission;
- (6) redraft this legislation to ensure matters are dealt with separately rather than as an “all or nothing” approach; and
- (7) in the event the bill is passed, an independent review be conducted of the operation of the amendments made by this Act as soon as practical 12 months after the bill receives Royal Assent and cause a copy of the report to be tabled in each House of Parliament”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Spender, viz.—That all words after “reading” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“until an inquiry into parts 11, 15, 18, 19, 21 and 22 of the bill is undertaken by a House or Senate committee, with the inquiry lasting not less than 90 days”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Sharkie, viz—That the following words be added after the words “90 days”:

“; and

- (1) parts 1, 2 and 3 of the bill are added to the inquiry; and
- (2) calls on the Government to change the definition of a small business from 15 to 100 employees”—

Debate resumed.

Mr McCormack addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr McCormack was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements were made.

12 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Document

Mr Shorten (Minister for Government Services) presented the following document:

Transcript of speech by Prime Minister Scott Morrison to the Institute of Public Administration, 19 August 2019.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.57 pm the Member for Bowman (Mr Pike) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.04 pm the Member for Groom (Mr Hamilton) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

13 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING

The House was informed that Mr Bates had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The failure of the Government’s Budget to immediately address the cost of living crisis and rising inequality”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Bates addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

14 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Khalil (Chair) presented the following document:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Report by statement: A review of the regulation relisting Islamic State Somalia as a terrorist organisation under the *Criminal Code Act 1995*—Report, November 2022.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Khalil, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

15 DEFENCE HOME OWNERSHIP ASSISTANCE SCHEME AMENDMENT BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber, a Governor-General's message recommending an appropriation had been reported, and the bill had been agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

16 VETERANS' AFFAIRS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (BUDGET MEASURES) BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber, a Governor-General's message recommending an appropriation had been reported, and the bill had been agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

17 ATOMIC ENERGY AMENDMENT (MINE REHABILITATION AND CLOSURE) BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

18 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SECURE JOBS, BETTER PAY) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Ms Sharkie to the amendment proposed by Ms Spender to the amendment proposed by Mr Dutton (see item No. 10, page 300)—*

Debate resumed.

Ms Roberts addressing the House—

19 ADJOURNMENT DEBATE

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

20 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SECURE JOBS, BETTER PAY) BILL 2022

It being 8 pm—In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 8 November 2022—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Ms Sharkie to the amendment proposed by Ms Spender to the amendment proposed by Mr Dutton (see item No. 10, page 300)—*

Debate resumed.

At 10.34 pm, Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations) required that the debate be adjourned, in accordance with the resolution.

Debate adjourned and the further consideration of the bill made an order of the day for the next sitting.

21 ADJOURNMENT

At 10.34 pm, the Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow, in accordance with the resolution agreed to on 8 November 2022.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 9 November 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Corporations Act 2001—Corporations (Transfers of Estate Assets and Liabilities—Ministerial Consent) Determination 2022 [F2022L01438].

Defence Act 1903—Determination under section 58B—Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2022 (No. 15) [F2022L01439].

Industrial Chemicals Environmental Management (Register) Act 2021—Industrial Chemicals Environmental Management (Register) Principles 2022 [F2022L01436].

Military Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 2004 and *Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986*—Veterans' Affairs (Treatment Principles—Extend Support Provided Under the Psychiatric Assistance Dog Program) Amendment Determination 2022—Instrument 2022 No. R16/MRCC16 [F2022L00921]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Social Security Act 1991—

Social Security (Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment—New South Wales floods—July 2022) Determination 2022 (No. 5)—LIN 22/086 [F2022L01435].

Social Security (Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment—Tasmanian floods—October 2022) Determination 2022—LIN 22/092 [F2022L01437].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except *Mr Chester, Mr Conroy, Mr Howarth, Ms McKenzie, *Ms Murphy, Mr Pasin, Ms Price and Mr van Manen.

* On leave

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Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 21

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 9 NOVEMBER 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 DEFENCE HOME OWNERSHIP ASSISTANCE SCHEME AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.22 am, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair due to the lack of a quorum.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.26 am, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair, and a quorum being present—

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 33, 24 October 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 VETERANS' AFFAIRS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (BUDGET MEASURES) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 34, 24 October 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.58 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

5 ATOMIC ENERGY AMENDMENT (MINE REHABILITATION AND CLOSURE) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

6 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2022-2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.19 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair due to the lack of a quorum.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.22 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair, and a quorum being present—

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.41 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair due to the lack of a quorum.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.44 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair, and a quorum being present—

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 6.22 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair due to the lack of a quorum.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.25 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair, and a quorum being present—

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned (Ms Sitou), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Sitou, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.32 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 22

THURSDAY, 10 NOVEMBER 2022

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2022**

Mr Clare (Minister for Education), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Higher Education Support Act 2003*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Clare presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Clare moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Conaghan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

3 **TELECOMMUNICATIONS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (INFORMATION DISCLOSURE, NATIONAL INTEREST AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2022**

Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend legislation relating to telecommunications, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rowland presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rowland moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Conaghan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 **FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SECURE JOBS, BETTER PAY) BILL 2022**

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill (*see item No. 22, Votes and Proceedings, 8 November 2022*)—

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 8 November 2022—

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Sharkie to the amendment proposed by Ms Spender be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 79

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	

NOES, 57

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mr Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Tudge
Mr Broadbent	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Katter	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Mr Robert	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Gee			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Spender to the amendment proposed by Mr Dutton be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 77

Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot			

NOES, 59

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Mr Katter	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Robert	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Le	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Leeson	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Dutton be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 80

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia

NOES, 58

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mr Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Tudge
Mr Broadbent	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Katter	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Ms Landry	Mr Robert	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Dr Scamps	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Gee	Mrs Marino		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 80

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia

NOES, 58

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pearce	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pike	Mr Tudge
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pitt	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Ms Landry	Mr Robert	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Dr Scamps	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Gee	Mrs Marino		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Messages from the Governor-General

Message No. 35, 24 October 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Message No. 36, 8 November 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purpose of amendments to be made on motion moved by a Minister to the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Document

Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Mr Burke moved Government amendments (1) to (150) together.

Debate ensued.

Ms Tink moved amendments (1) and (2) to Government amendment (129) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments to Government amendment (129) be agreed to—put and passed.

Ms Spender moved an amendment to Government amendment (30).

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment to Government amendment (30) be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 78

Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Katter	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim		

NOES, 59

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pearce	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pike	Mr Tudge
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pitt	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Ms Landry	Mr Robert	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Gee	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the Government amendments, as amended, be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 85

Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot			

NOES, 52

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr Tudge
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Mr Robert	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr Fletcher moved Opposition amendments (1) to (31) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 83

Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Ms Le	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	

NOES, 54

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pearce	Ms Tink
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pike	Mr Tudge
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pitt	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Ms Landry	Mr Robert	Mr Wallace
Ms Chaney	Mr Leeson	Ms Sharkie	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Gee	Mr Morrison		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr Wilkie moved amendments (1) to (8) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put and passed, Mr Wilkie and Mrs Archer dissenting.

Ms Sharkie moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 80

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia

NOES, 54

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr Pearce	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pike	Mr Tudge
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pitt	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Katter	Mr Robert	Mr Wallace
Ms Chaney	Ms Landry	Dr Scamps	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Gee	Mrs Marino		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

On the motion of Ms Le, amendments (1) and (2) were made together, after debate.

Ms Spender moved amendments (1) to (20) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 80

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Katter	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia

NOES, 53

Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Tudge
Mr Broadbent	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Mr Leaser	Mr Robert	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Mr Morrison	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Steggall moved amendments (1) to (7) together.

Debate ensuing—

Mr Burke required that the question be put, in accordance with the resolution.

And the question—That the amendments be disagreed to—being accordingly put—

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 77

Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot			

NOES, 56

Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Stevens
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Sukkar
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr Thompson
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Mr Katter	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Robert	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Dr Scamps moved amendments (1) to (13) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 80

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia

NOES, 56

Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr Tudge
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Mr Robert	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr Katter moved an amendment.

Debate ensuing—

Mr Burke required that the question be put, in accordance with the resolution.

And the question—That the amendment be disagreed to—being accordingly put—

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 83

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	

NOES, 53

Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tudge
Mr Broadbent	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Katter	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Mr Robert	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the bill, as amended, be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 80

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia

NOES, 56

Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr Tudge
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Mr Robert	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

Question—That the bill be now read a third time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 80

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia

NOES, 56

Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr Tudge
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Mr Robert	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a third time.

5 NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION LEGISLATION—JOINT SELECT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Dr Haines (Deputy Chair) presented the following document:

National Anti-Corruption Commission Legislation—Joint Select Committee—Advisory report on the provisions of the National Anti-Corruption Commission Bill 2022 and the National Anti-Corruption Commission (Consequential and Transitional Provisions) Bill 2022—Report, November 2022.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Dr Haines, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

6 OZONE PROTECTION AND SYNTHETIC GREENHOUSE GAS MANAGEMENT REFORM (CLOSING THE HOLE IN THE OZONE LAYER) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Perrett addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Perrett was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

8 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.57 pm the Member for Cowper (Mr Conaghan) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

9 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Australian Small Business and Family Enterprise Ombudsman—Small business natural disaster preparedness and resilience inquiry—Report, March 2022.

*National Mental Health Commission—Report for 2021-22.

*Northern Land Council—Report for 2021-22.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

10 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—MORTGAGES

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "This Government's broken promises, including the promise to reduce the cost of mortgages for Australian families".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Taylor addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

11 OZONE PROTECTION AND SYNTHETIC GREENHOUSE GAS MANAGEMENT REFORM (CLOSING THE HOLE IN THE OZONE LAYER) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

12 ADJOURNMENT

It being 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 21 November 2022.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 10 November 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Industry Research and Development Act 1986—Industry Research and Development (Australia-India Critical Minerals Investment Partnership Program) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01441].

Migration Act 1958—Migration Amendment (Extension of Temporary Graduate and Skilled Regional Provisional Visas) Regulations 2022 [F2022L00151]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Military Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 2004—Military Rehabilitation and Compensation (Special Assistance) Instrument 2022—Instrument 2022 No. MRCC3 [F2022L00122]—Replacement explanatory statement.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Ms Burney, *Mr Chester, Mr Conroy, Mr Hogan, Mr Howarth, Ms McKenzie, *Ms Murphy, Mr Pasin, Ms Price, Mr van Manen and Ms Ware.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 22

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 10 NOVEMBER 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.41 am, a division having been called in the House.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 9.57 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.12 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 10.16 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.27 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 FLOODS—STATEMENTS

Statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 10.44 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.56 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Statements continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.10 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.21 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Statements continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.49 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.59 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Statements continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 12.21 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.32 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

4 ADJOURNMENT

Ms Thwaites moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.50 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Pursuant to standing order 190(b), at 1.09 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 21 November 2022.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 23

MONDAY, 21 NOVEMBER 2022

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 FEDERATION CHAMBER—TIME OF MEETING

The Speaker advised the House that the Deputy Speaker has fixed 12.30 pm for the meeting of the Federation Chamber on Tuesday, 22 November 2022, unless an alternative hour is fixed.

3 WHISTLEBLOWERS

Mr Wilkie, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) whistleblowers play an important role in exposing wrongdoing, as evidenced by the heroic efforts of David McBride, Richard Boyle, Witness K, Bernard Collaery and Troy Stolz; and
 - (b) protections for whistleblowers in the *Public Interest Disclosure Act 2013* and *Corporations Act 2001* remain grossly inadequate; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) urgently reform the *Public Interest Disclosure Act 2013* and *Corporations Act 2001* to ensure that protections for whistleblowers are strong, comprehensive and fit for purpose; and
 - (b) establish an empowered and well-resourced Whistleblower Protection Commissioner to facilitate the effective implementation and enforcement of whistleblower protections.

Documents

Mr Wilkie, by leave, presented the following documents:

SGS Australia Pty Ltd—

Draft certificate of sampling and analysis, 7 January 2019.

Certificate No: 190110020E—Certificate of sampling and analysis, 7 January 2019.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 REMEMBRANCE DAY

Mr Joyce, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the national importance of observing Remembrance Day this Friday, 11 November 2022;
- (2) honours and remembers all those who have died and served for Australia as members of our defence force in all wars and armed conflicts;
- (3) remembers that the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month marks the formal cessation of hostilities in World War I in 1918;
- (4) recognises the importance of the Marking World War One Graves program as a part of our national commitment to ‘Lest We Forget’;

- (5) further notes the Government cut funding for the program by more than half of the \$3.7 million from the former Government's 2022-23 budget to \$1.5 million in the October 2022-23 budget; and
- (6) calls on the Government to immediately reinstate full funding of \$3.7 million.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 VOICE TO PARLIAMENT

Dr Reid, by leave, for Ms Thwaites, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the commitment of the Government to implement the Uluru Statement from the Heart in full;
- (2) recognises the progress made by the Government, particularly the Minister for Indigenous Australians, in preparing for a referendum to enshrine an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice to Parliament in our Constitution;
- (3) notes the important role local leaders, organisations and others will play in engaging with their communities on the referendum and how the Voice to Parliament is a nation-building project; and
- (4) commends the interest and engagement of many Australians in progress on the Voice to Parliament, and truth-telling and treaty negotiations across various jurisdictions.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

A message from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

9 November 2022—Message No. 37—

Aged Care Amendment (Implementing Care Reform) 2022.

Australian Human Rights Commission Legislation Amendment (Selection and Appointment) 2022.

Counter-Terrorism Legislation Amendment (AFP Powers and Other Matters) 2022.

Fair Work Amendment (Paid Family and Domestic Violence Leave) 2022.

Jobs and Skills Australia 2022.

Jobs and Skills Australia (National Skills Commissioner Repeal) 2022.

National Health Amendment (General Co-payment) 2022.

Treasury Laws Amendment (More Competition, Better Prices) 2022.

7 CUSTOMS AMENDMENT (INDIA-AUSTRALIA ECONOMIC COOPERATION AND TRADE AGREEMENT IMPLEMENTATION) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), the bill was read a third time.

8 CUSTOMS TARIFF AMENDMENT (INDIA-AUSTRALIA ECONOMIC COOPERATION AND TRADE AGREEMENT IMPLEMENTATION) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), the bill was read a third time.

9 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIA-INDIA ECONOMIC COOPERATION AND TRADE AGREEMENT IMPLEMENTATION) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms O’Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), the bill was read a third time.

10 CUSTOMS AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIA-UNITED KINGDOM FREE TRADE AGREEMENT IMPLEMENTATION) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Katter who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes that currently the Australian agricultural sector is experiencing critical workforce shortages and that impact of the removal of the ‘88 day farm work clause for backpackers’ is significant, and without this requirement there will be little, if any, incentive for backpackers to come, let alone stay, and work in regional communities for the length of time needed for their training to be a viable option for farmers;
- (2) further notes that this legislation has failed to explain or adequately address the significant impacts to regional economies as a result of this clause being removed, setting a dangerous precedent for similar trade agreements in the future; and
- (3) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) provide evidence that the United Kingdom has requested this clause be omitted and provide evidence supporting the concerns regarding the backpacker on-farm workforce;
 - (b) ensure a proper and thorough analysis is undertaken into the financial impacts to farmers and regional tourism economies as a result of this clause being removed; and
 - (c) deploy a highly specific advertising program in all major metropolitan centres focused on attracting backpackers to work on farms in regional areas”.

Debate ensued.

Amendment negated.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Katter moved an amendment.

Mr Katter addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Katter was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements were made.

12 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE PETER KEASTON REITH)

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the death of the Honourable Peter Keaston Reith AM, and moved—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 8 November 2022, of the Honourable Peter Keaston Reith AM, a former Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Flinders from 1982 to 1983 and 1984 to 2001, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion and all Members present having risen, in silence—

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

13 MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) informed the House that, during the absence of Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy), Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water) would answer questions on his behalf.

Mr Albanese also informed the House that, during the absence of Ms Wells (Minister for Aged Care), Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care) would answer questions on her behalf.

14 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

15 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Australian Building and Construction Commission—

*Report for 2021-22.

Performance of the functions and the exercise of powers of the Australian Building and Construction Commissioner—Quarterly report for the period 1 April to 30 June 2022.

**Australian Crime Commission Act 2002*—Board of the Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission—Report for 2020-21.

*Australian Human Rights Commission—Report No. 146—Mr Vakhobov v Commonwealth (Department of Home Affairs).

*Executive Director of Township Leasing—Report for 2021-22.

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Advisory report on the National Security Legislation Amendment (Comprehensive Review and Other Measures No. 1) Bill 2021—Government response, November 2022.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman's reports—

No. 47 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 50 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 51 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 52 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 53 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 55 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 58 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 59 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

Proceeds of Crime Act 2002—National Cooperative Scheme on Unexplained Wealth—Reports for—2020-21—

Australian Capital Territory Policing.

Northern Territory Police Force.

2021-22—

Australian Capital Territory Policing.

New South Wales Crime Commission.

Northern Territory Police Force.

South Australia Police.

Surveillance Devices Act 2004—Commonwealth Ombudsman's report to the Attorney-General on agencies' compliance for the period 1 January to 30 June 2022.

Sydney Airport Demand Management Act 1997—Quarterly report on movement cap for Sydney airport for the period 1 July to 30 September 2022.

Telecommunications Act 1997—Commonwealth Ombudsman's report to the Attorney-General on agencies' compliance with part 15 of the Act for the period 9 December 2018 to 30 June 2020.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

16 ORDERS OF THE DAY RETURNED TO THE HOUSE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the Appropriation Bill (No. 1) 2022-2023, the Appropriation Bill (No. 2) 2022-2023 and the Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) Bill (No. 1) 2022-2023 returned to the House for further consideration.

Resumption of each debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

17 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, at the adjournment of the House for this sitting the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration:

Appropriation (No. 1) 2022-2023;

Appropriation (No. 2) 2022-2023; and

Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) (No. 1) 2022-2023.

18 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORTS—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr J Wilson (Chair) presented the following documents:

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—

Report 201: Free Trade Agreement between Australia and the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland (received by the Speaker on 16 November 2022, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, November 2022.

Report 202: Australia-India Economic Cooperation and Trade Agreement (received by the Speaker on 18 November 2022, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, November 2022.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the reports were made Parliamentary Papers.

Mr J Wilson and Mr Thompson, by leave, made statements in connection with the reports.

Mr J Wilson moved—That the House take note of each report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debates were adjourned, and the resumption of each debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr J Wilson moved—That the orders of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

19 CUSTOMS AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIA-UNITED KINGDOM FREE TRADE AGREEMENT IMPLEMENTATION) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration in detail of the bill, and on the amendment moved by Mr Katter (*see item No. 10, page 329*)—

Debate continued.

Amendment negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms O’Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

20 CUSTOMS TARIFF AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIA-UNITED KINGDOM FREE TRADE AGREEMENT IMPLEMENTATION) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms O’Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), the bill was read a third time.

21 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2022-2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Scrymgeour addressing the House—

22 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 21 November 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Aged Care Act 1997—Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Quality Indicator Program) Principles 2022 [F2022L01465].

Aged Care Act 1997 and Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission Act 2018—Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Transition Care) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01453].

Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission Act 2018—Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission Amendment (Code of Conduct and Banning Orders) Rules 2022 [F2022L01457].

Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code Act 1994—Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code (MRL Standard) Amendment Instrument (No. 7) 2022 [F2022L01447].

ASIC Supervisory Cost Recovery Levy Act 2017—ASIC Supervisory Cost Recovery Levy Regulations 2017—ASIC (Supervisory Cost Recovery Levy—Annual Determination) Instrument 2022/890 [F2022L01444].

Australian Securities and Investments Commission Act 2001—ASIC (Supervisory Cost Recovery Levy—Regulatory Costs) Instrument 2022/889 [F2022L01443].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Part 133 (Australian Air Transport Operations—Rotorcraft) Manual of Standards 2020 [F2020L01614]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—

Competition and Consumer (Industry Codes—Franchising) Amendment (Additional Information) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01445].

Competition and Consumer (Industry Codes—Franchising) Regulation 2014—Competition and Consumer (Industry Codes—Franchising) (Additional Information Required by the Secretary) Determination 2022 [F2022L01454].

Consular Privileges and Immunities Act 1972—Consular Privileges and Immunities (Indirect Tax Concession Scheme) Amendment (Bhutan) Determination 2022 [F2022L01462].

Corporations Act 2001—

ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2022/0940 [F2022L01459].

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) 2017—ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) NSXA and SSX Markets (Operators and Participants) Class Waiver 2022/881 [F2022L01460].

Defence Act 1903—Determination under section 58H—ADF Workplace Remuneration Arrangement (non-Senior Officer) 2020-2023—No. 6 of 2022.

Diplomatic Privileges and Immunities Act 1967—Diplomatic Privileges and Immunities (Indirect Tax Concession Scheme) Amendment (Bhutan) Determination 2022 [F2022L01467].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—

Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Commonwealth Southern Bluefin Tuna Fishery, November 2022—EPBC303DC/SFS/2022/05 [F2022L01446].

Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Commonwealth Western Tuna and Billfish Fishery, November 2022 [F2022L01448].

Mersey Bluff Lighthouse Heritage Management Plan 2022 [F2022L01461].

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—Federal Financial Relations (General Purpose Financial Assistance—2022-23 Payment No. 5) Determination 2022 [F2022L01466].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Act 1997—

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Education Measures No. 2) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01455].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Social Services Measures No. 3) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01449].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Veterans' Affairs Measures No. 4) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01456].

Fisheries Management Act 1991—

Eastern Tuna and Billfish Fishery Management Plan 2010—

Eastern Tuna and Billfish Fishery (Fishing Season and Total Allowable Commercial Catch) Determination 2023 [F2022L01469].

Eastern Tuna and Billfish Fishery (Overcatch and Undercatch) Determination 2023 [F2022L01471].

Heard Island and McDonald Islands Fishery Management Plan 2002—Heard Island and McDonald Islands Fishery (Total Allowable Catch) Determination 2022 [F2022L01468].

Southern Bluefin Tuna Fishery Management Plan 1995—

Southern Bluefin Tuna Fishery (Actual Live Weight Value of a Statutory Fishing Right) Determination 2023 [F2022L01474].

Southern Bluefin Tuna Fishery (Australia's National Catch Allocation) Determination 2023 [F2022L01475].

Southern Bluefin Tuna Fishery (Fishing Season) Determination 2023 [F2022L01480].

Southern Bluefin Tuna Fishery (Undercatch and Overcatch) Determination 2023 [F2022L01470].

Western Tuna and Billfish Fishery Management Plan 2005—Western Tuna and Billfish Fishery Total Allowable Commercial Catch Determination 2023 [F2022L01476].

Food Standards Australia New Zealand Act 1991—Australia New Zealand Food Standards Code—Schedule 20—Maximum residue limits Variation Instrument No. APVMA 5, 2022 [F2022L01442].

Fuel Security Act 2021—Fuel Security (Minimum Stockholding Obligation) Rules 2022 [F2022L01450].

Health Insurance Act 1973—

Health Insurance (Extended Medicare Safety Net) Amendment (Indexation) Determination 2022 [F2022L01458].

Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (2022 Measures No. 3) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01099]—Supplementary explanatory statement.

Health Insurance (Section 3C Diagnostic Imaging Services—Whole Body Magnetic Resonance Imaging Scan) Determination 2022 [F2022L01472].

Income Tax Assessment Act 1997—Income Tax Assessment (Eligible State and Territory COVID-19 Economic Recovery Grant Programs) Amendment Declaration (No. 5) 2022 [F2022L01477].

Industry Research and Development Act 1986—Industry Research and Development (Diesel Exhaust Fluid Emergency Stockpile Program) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01479].

Migration Act 1958—Migration Amendment (Subclass 191 Visas—Waiver of Conditions) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01451].

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—Remuneration Tribunal (Members of Parliament) Amendment Determination (No. 3) 2022 [F2022L01473].

Petroleum and Other Fuels Reporting Act 2017—Petroleum and Other Fuels Reporting Amendment (Minimum Stockholding Obligation) Rules 2022 [F2022L01452].

Private Health Insurance Act 2007—Private Health Insurance (Prostheses) Amendment Rules (No. 3) 2022 [F2022L01463].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—

Notice under section 72—Commonwealth acquired shares in Australian Rail Track Corporation—8 November 2022.

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Financial Reporting) Amendment (2022 Measures No. 1) Rules 2022 [F2022L01478].

Remuneration Tribunal Act 1973—Remuneration Tribunal Amendment Determination (No. 11) 2022 [F2022L01464].

Social Security Act 1991—

Social Security (Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment—New South Wales floods—July 2022) Determination 2022 (No. 5)—LIN 22/086 [F2022L01435]—Rectified authorised version.

Social Security (Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment—Tasmanian floods—October 2022) Determination 2022—LIN 22/092 [F2022L01437]—Rectified authorised version.

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—Class Ruling—

CR 2021/90 (Addendum).

CR 2022/99, CR 2022/100, CR 2022/101, CR 2022/102, CR 2022/103, CR 2022/104, CR 2022/105.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Bandt, Mr Bowen, *Mr Chester, Mr Gee, Mr Lim, Ms McKenzie, Mr R Mitchell, *Ms Murphy, Mr L O'Brien, Mr Pitt, Ms Thwaites, Mr van Manen and Ms Wells.

* On leave

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Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 23

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 21 NOVEMBER 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 SUPPORT FOR EMERGENCY FIRST RESPONDERS

Mrs Andrews, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) Australia's first responders to natural disasters perform a vital and valuable job in extreme circumstances for communities across our nation;
 - (b) ensuring the mental health and wellbeing of our first responders is not only the right thing to do but helps them continue their vital work saving lives and supporting communities;
 - (c) the former Government provided \$10 million over two years in the March 2022 budget to Fortem Australia for the establishment of a national support program for first responders to maximise their capacity through stronger mental health, given the huge demands placed on them through the full suite of natural disasters;
 - (d) this funding was a scale-up of the program that Fortem Australia delivered following a competitive tender process in the wake of the Black Summer bushfires; and
 - (e) in the October 2022 budget, the funding for Fortem Australia was not provided, resulting in an \$8 million budget cut that would have meant on-the-ground support for first responders would not be available in the regional towns where it is needed; and
- (2) recognises, that following public pressure, the Government has since restored the full \$10 million funding for Fortem Australia as announced and provided for in the March 2022 budget so that they can provide vital support for our emergency first responder heroes.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 GENDER INEQUALITY

Dr Ananda-Rajah, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the social, economic and health disadvantages that women experience are the consequence of interacting and intersectional factors that entrench gender inequality;
 - (b) these factors result in less income over the course of a woman's life, fewer assets including superannuation, and greater vulnerability following trauma, such as relationship breakdown;

- (c) the economic trade-off associated with motherhood was overlooked by successive Coalition Governments which failed to introduce reforms that improved women's economic equality; and
 - (d) insecure work thrived during the former Government's era, disproportionately affecting women who fell further behind under the pressures of the COVID-19 pandemic, contributing to their attrition from the care and knowledge economies; and
- (2) acknowledges that the Government has a suite of measures crafted in consultation with stakeholders and informed by record representation of women in its ranks and these measures include but are not limited to:
- (a) cheaper childcare;
 - (b) addressing gender pay equity;
 - (c) greater representation of women in key decision-making positions; and
 - (d) addressing sexual harassment in the workplace.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIFICATION

Ms Spender, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) household electrification policies can significantly reduce Australia's carbon emissions, its reliance on fossil fuels, and household energy bills by thousands of dollars each year;
 - (b) such policies are most effective when accompanied by support for household solar and battery systems and electric vehicles; and
 - (c) Australia is well positioned to be a world leader in benefitting from decarbonisation, through the export of green energy as well as the technology and services to facilitate the clean energy transition; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) take the lead on driving household electrification by rolling out low interest loans and tailored support for low-income households that help to overcome the upfront capital costs of electrification;
 - (b) work with state and territory governments to urgently improve the regulatory infrastructure necessary for integrating greater electrification into our energy system; and
 - (c) provide additional support to community-led organisations which are facilitating electrification and other climate transition programs.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 SEXUAL HARASSMENT IN THE MUSIC INDUSTRY

Ms Templeman, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes with concern the findings of the *Raising Their Voices* report of the independent review into sexual harm, sexual harassment and systemic discrimination in the Australian contemporary music industry;
- (2) commends the *Music Industry Joint Statement of Acknowledgement* for recognising the harm documented by the review and the commitment to implement 'long-term, sustainable change';
- (3) further notes that a pillar of the Government's national cultural policy under development is the centrality of the artist, which includes supporting the artist as a worker;
- (4) welcomes the Government's position that artists have the right to work in an environment free from bullying, sexual harassment, sexual assault and discrimination; and
- (5) supports the objective to prioritise a safe working environment for artists and everyone working in the industry.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.13 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

7 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Document

Ms Sharkie, by leave, presented the following document:

Addressing the Australian Housing Crisis: Solutions to benefit Mayo, George Baker, University of Adelaide, 4 November 2022.

Members' statements continued.

8 ECONOMIC PLAN

Mr Wolahan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the previous Government's economic plan, implemented following the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, left Australia in a better economic position than almost any other advanced economy; and
 - (b) the 2022-23 budget was an opportunity for the current Government to build on this strong position and address the cost of living crisis; and
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) on every measure, this Government has failed in its task to deliver for everyday Australians, through their budget with:
 - (i) the cost of living continuing to rise;
 - (ii) electricity and gas bills predicted to soar by 56 per cent over the next two years;
 - (iii) wages for Australian workers forecast to go backwards;
 - (iv) unemployment projected to grow; and
 - (v) tax increases; and
 - (b) Australians are being hampered by a new Government with no economic plan for the future.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Ms Stanley, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) Australia's unemployment rate sits at the lowest level since 1974 at 3.4 per cent;
 - (b) large sectors of the economy are facing jobs and skills shortages due to the tight labour market;
 - (c) the record low unemployment rate is not translating to significant and strong wages growth in line with inflation and real wages have declined as a consequence; and
 - (d) the gender pay gap has remained high and has increased in the past six months to 14.1 per cent;
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) the gender pay gap is a major concern socially and economically;

- (b) the Government's Jobs and Skills Summit worked collaboratively with all stakeholders, including unions, business, and advocacy groups, to find solutions to skill shortages and close the gender pay gap;
 - (c) the Jobs and Skills Summit has identified 36 initiatives that can be taken immediately to alleviate skills shortages;
 - (d) areas of reform in the industrial relations system have been identified to spur wages growth for workers; and
 - (e) the sectors that will benefit the most from industrial relations reform are undervalued areas such as childcare, aged care and disability support, which are female-dominated sectors and are less likely to collectively bargain;
- (3) supports further consultation with all groups to solve Australia's economic issues and to set Australia up for further decades of economic and social growth; and
 - (4) expresses concern over the increase in the gender pay gap and the decline of real wages and supports any efforts to alleviate these issues.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 DIGITAL SERVICES

Mr Violi, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that the:
 - (a) Government has not articulated a plan to improve the experience of citizens using digital channels to access government services and payments;
 - (b) 2022-23 budget did not contain a single new initiative designed to improve citizens' digital experience;
 - (c) 2022-23 budget will see more public servants employed by Services Australia, but without any new funding allocation to equip them with the latest digital tools; and
 - (d) development of the Digital Identity system has stalled significantly under the current Government to the extent that it is not even mentioned in the 2022-23 budget;
- (2) further notes:
 - (a) most Australians are now transacting with the Government through digital channels with 1.2 billion online transactions taking place in the past financial year alone; and
 - (b) that the former Government initiated development on the Digital Identity system; and
- (3) calls on the Government to continue the former Government's strong track record by prioritising service modernisation through digital transformation.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 PENSIONERS

Ms Swanson, by leave, for Ms Thwaites, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) welcomes the recent increase in pensions, following the largest indexation increase in 12 years;
- (2) notes that in a time of cost of living pressures, this increase is a welcome support for pensioners across Australia;
- (3) commends the commitment of the Government to support older Australians, who have worked hard all their lives and built this country; and
- (4) acknowledges that it was the previous Labor Government that commissioned a review into pension payments, and ultimately adopted the recommendation to upgrade indexation requirements to support greater pension increases.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 ROAD SAFETY DATA

Mr Pasin, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises the critical importance of harmonised road safety data in formulating road safety policy;
- (2) notes that:
 - (a) individual state and territory governments collect road safety data on a non-uniform basis; and
 - (b) the road safety data collected by state and territory governments is not made available to the Commonwealth Government notwithstanding the Commonwealth Government's significant financial contribution to state and territory governments to improve road safety outcomes;
- (3) commends the leadership of the former Government in ensuring road safety was a consistent agenda item for the Infrastructure and Transport Ministers' Meetings (ITMM);
- (4) further notes that at the ITMM that took place on 5 August 2022 road safety was not included on the agenda or indeed discussed; and
- (5) calls for a nationally consistent approach to the collection and distribution of road safety data by establishing a national road safety data sharing agreement with the states and territories.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mrs Phillips, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.30 pm, until 12.30 pm tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

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THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS**

No. 24

TUESDAY, 22 NOVEMBER 2022

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Manager of Opposition Business from moving the following motion immediately—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the Government introduced the 249-page Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Secure Jobs, Better Pay) Bill 2022 on 27 October and rushed it through the House, forcing its passage on 10 November through the use of a gag motion which greatly curtailed debate;
 - (b) the process was so rushed and chaotic that on 9 November the Government moved a further 34 pages of amendments;
 - (c) the bill would make radical changes to Australia's industrial relations system including:
 - (i) abolishing the Australian Building and Construction Commission and the Registered Organisations Commission;
 - (ii) introducing compulsory multi-employer bargaining;
 - (iii) expanding the supported bargaining stream, enabling businesses to be covered without their actual agreement; and
 - (iv) giving unions new powers including:
 - (A) forcing an employer to bargain for a replacement agreement, even if the employer and the majority of its employees do not wish to bargain; and
 - (B) vetoing an agreement reached by an employer and a majority of its employees to remove themselves from coverage by an agreement;
 - (d) the measures in the bill, and the chaotic and rushed process, have been criticised by a wide range of stakeholders; and
 - (e) this bill puts the narrow sectional interests of union bosses ahead of the interests of all Australians in a prosperous and harmonious society in which businesses of all sizes can grow and prosper, working in alignment with their employees, their suppliers, their shareholders and the broader community; and

(2) therefore calls on the Government to lay aside this damaging and ill-considered bill.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the motion be disagreed to—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until after the discussion of a matter of public importance.

3 DEVELOPING NORTHERN AUSTRALIA—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT

Ms M. M. H. King (Minister for Northern Australia), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to developing Northern Australia, and presented the following document:

Annual statement to the Parliament on Northern Australia.

Mr Littleproud addressed the House in reply.

4 POSTPONEMENT OF NOTICE

Ordered—That notice No. 1, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

5 NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Dr Reid addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Dr Reid was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

6 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Petition

Ms Chesters presented the following petition approved by the Standing Committee on Petitions:

Fund better wages and conditions for early childhood educators—3,923 petitioners.

Members' statements continued.

7 MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) informed the House that, during the absence overseas of Mr Marles (Minister for Defence), Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training) would answer questions on his behalf.

8 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

9 DOCUMENT

The following document was presented:

Australian Fisheries Management Authority—Report for 2021-22.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

10 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The Government's six months of failure to address Australia's cost of living crisis".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Taylor addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

11 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 22 November 2022, were reported returning the following bills without amendment or requests:

No. 53—Customs Amendment (India-Australia Economic Cooperation and Trade Agreement Implementation) 2022.

No. 54—Customs Tariff Amendment (India-Australia Economic Cooperation and Trade Agreement Implementation) 2022 (*without requests*).

No. 55—Treasury Laws Amendment (Australia-India Economic Cooperation and Trade Agreement Implementation) 2022.

No. 56—Customs Amendment (Australia-United Kingdom Free Trade Agreement Implementation) 2022.

No. 57—Customs Tariff Amendment (Australia-United Kingdom Free Trade Agreement Implementation) 2022 (*without requests*).

12 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—DEFERRED DIVISION

The order of the day having been read for the motion moved by Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business)—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the motion be disagreed to (*see item No. 2, page 341*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Dr Scamps
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy			

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Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Tudge
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Ms Price	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wallace
Ms Chaney	Ms Landry	Mr Robert	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Ms Sharkie	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Ms Spender	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Steggall	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

13 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—CONSIDERATION OF THE NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION BILL 2022 AND THE NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION (CONSEQUENTIAL AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2022

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring in relation to proceedings on the National Anti-Corruption Commission Bill 2022 and the National Anti-Corruption Commission (Consequential and Transitional Provisions) Bill 2022:

- (1) the second reading debate occurring on both bills together;
- (2) notwithstanding standing order 31, if the second reading debate has not concluded earlier, at 8 pm on Tuesday, 22 November, the bills being called on together for further consideration, with the second reading debate continuing until either:
 - (a) no further Members rise to speak; or
 - (b) a Minister requires that the debate be adjourned at no earlier than 10 pm;
 at which point, debate being adjourned and the House immediately adjourning until Wednesday, 23 November at 9 am;
- (3) from 7.30 pm on Tuesday, 22 November until the adjournment of the House:
 - (a) any division called for being deferred until the first opportunity on Wednesday, 23 November; and
 - (b) if any Member draws the attention of the Speaker to the state of the House, the Speaker announcing that he will count the House at the first opportunity on Wednesday, 23 November, if the Member then so desires; and
- (4) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Question—put and passed.

**14 NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION BILL 2022
NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION (CONSEQUENTIAL AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2022**

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The orders of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bills be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Dr M Ryan moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House calls on the Government to set a funding floor for the NACC which is equal to the amount allocated to the NACC in the 2022-23 Budget and ensures that the annual budget for the NACC includes a minimum indexation which is not less than the annual CPI”.

Debate ensued.

Mr Conaghan addressing the House—

15 ADJOURNMENT DEBATE

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

**16 NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION BILL 2022
NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION (CONSEQUENTIAL AND TRANSITIONAL
PROVISIONS) BILL 2022**

It being 8 pm—In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The orders of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bills be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Dr M Ryan (see item No. 14, page 344)—*

Debate resumed.

At 10.07 pm, Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister) required that the debate be adjourned, in accordance with the resolution.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made orders of the day for the next sitting.

17 ADJOURNMENT

At 10.08 pm, the Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow, in accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 22 November 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection Act 1984—Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection (Huskisson Churchyard) Emergency Declaration 2022 [F2022L01481].

Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918, High Court of Australia Act 1979 and Judiciary Act 1903—High Court Amendment (Forms and Other Matters) Rules 2022 [F2022L01483].

Fisheries Management Act 1991—Southern Bluefin Tuna Fishery Management Plan 1995—Southern Bluefin Tuna Fishery (Transfer Weighing) Determination 2023 [F2022L01482].

Lands Acquisition Act 1989—Statement under section 125—November 2022.

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—Parliamentary Business Resources Regulations 2017—

Advice of decision to pay assistance [5].

Advice of decision to pay assistance—

18 November 2022 [3].

28 October 2022.

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—10/22.

Telecommunications Act 1997—Telecommunications (Designated Service Area and Statutory Infrastructure Provider) Amendment Declaration (No. 5) 2022 [F2022L01484].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Bandt, *Mr Chester, Mr Gee, Mr Lim, Mrs McIntosh, Ms McKenzie, Mr Marles, Mr R Mitchell, *Ms Murphy, Mr L O'Brien, Mr Pitt, Ms Thwaites, Mr van Manen and Ms Wells.

* On leave

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Clerk of the House of Representatives

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 24

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 22 NOVEMBER 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 12.30 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2022-2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.30 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.21 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.40 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Ms Rishworth, by leave, again addressed the Federation Chamber.

Debate continued.

Mr Keogh addressing the Federation Chamber—

It being 6.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 192, Mr Keogh was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Coker, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.22 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 25

WEDNESDAY, 23 NOVEMBER 2022

1 The House met at 9.01 am. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—INTERNATIONAL DAY FOR THE ELIMINATION OF VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN**

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to the International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women.

Mrs Andrews addressed the House in reply.

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to the International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

3 **SELECTION COMMITTEE**

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 6 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 28 November 2022.

4 **MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—FAMILY ASSISTANCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CHEAPER CHILD CARE) BILL 2022**

Message No. 59, 22 November 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Family Assistance Legislation Amendment (Cheaper Child Care) Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Clare (Minister for Education), the amendments were agreed to, after debate.

5 **TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (MODERNISING BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2022**

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to corporations, consumer credit and other matters in the Treasury portfolio, to make miscellaneous and technical amendments of the law of the Commonwealth, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Bell), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 4) BILL 2022

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to taxation, superannuation and the Clean Energy Finance Corporation, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Robert), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 58, 22 November 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that Senator Cadell had been appointed a member of the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works.

8 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 60, 22 November 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Social Services and Other Legislation Amendment (Workforce Incentive) Bill 2022 without amendment.

9 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—CONSIDERATION OF THE NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION BILL 2022 AND THE NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION (CONSEQUENTIAL AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2022

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring in relation to proceedings on the National Anti-Corruption Commission Bill 2022 and the National Anti-Corruption Commission (Consequential and Transitional Provisions) Bill 2022:

- (1) notwithstanding standing order 31, if the second reading debate has not concluded earlier, at 8 pm on Wednesday, 23 November, the bills being called on together for further consideration, with the second reading debate continuing until either:
 - (a) no further Members rise to speak; or
 - (b) a Minister requires that the debate be adjourned at no earlier than 10 pm;
 at which point, debate being adjourned and the House immediately adjourning until Thursday, 24 November at 9 am;
- (2) from 7.30 pm on Wednesday, 23 November until the adjournment of the House:
 - (a) any division called for being deferred until the first opportunity on Thursday, 24 November; and
 - (b) if any Member draws the attention of the Speaker to the state of the House, the Speaker announcing that he will count the House at the first opportunity on Thursday, 24 November, if the Member then so desires; and
- (3) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Question—put and passed.

**10 NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION BILL 2022
NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION (CONSEQUENTIAL AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2022**

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 22 November 2022—

The orders of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bills be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Dr M Ryan, viz.—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:*

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House calls on the Government to set a funding floor for the NACC which is equal to the amount allocated to the NACC in the 2022-23 Budget, and ensures that the annual budget for the NACC includes a minimum indexation which is not less than the annual CPI”—

Debate resumed.

Mr Wilkie moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Dr M Ryan—That the following words be added after “CPI”:

“; and:

- (1) notes that the bill essentially replicates protections from the *Public Interest Disclosure Act 2013* which, given the known deficiencies of the Act, is grossly inadequate; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) review whistleblower protections in the bill to ensure that protections for whistleblowers are strong, comprehensive and fit for purpose;
 - (b) urgently reform the *Public Interest Disclosure Act 2013* and the *Corporations Act 2001*; and
 - (c) establish an empowered and well-resourced Whistleblower Protection Commissioner to facilitate the effective implementation and enforcement of whistleblower protections”.

Debate ensued.

Mr Gorman addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Gorman was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made orders of the day for a later hour this day.

11 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements being made—

Petition

Dr M Ryan presented the following petition approved by the Standing Committee on Petitions:

Stop seismic testing in Australian waters—2,672 petitioners.

Members’ statements continued.

12 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

13 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Australian Federal Police—Report for 2021-22, incorporating reports on the National Witness Protection Program, unexplained wealth investigations and proceedings, delayed notification search warrants, account takeover warrants, assumed identities and witness identity protection certificates—Corrigendum.

*Australian Public Service Commission—State of the service—Report for 2021-22.

Crimes Act 1914—Authorities for assumed identities—Report for 2021-22—Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission.

*Family Law Council—Report for 2021-22.

*National Rural Health Commissioner—Report for 2021-22.

Public Accounts and Audit—Joint Committee—Report 492: Governance in the stewardship of public resources—Inquiry into Auditor-General’s Reports 11, 31 and 39 (2019-20) and 2 and 9 (2020-21)—Government response, November 2022.

Superannuation (Government Co-contribution for Low Income Earners) Act 2003—Quarterly reports on the operation of sections—

12G(1) for the period 1 July to 30 September 2022.

54(1) for the period 1 July to 30 September 2022.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

14 LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO MEMBER

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) moved—That leave of absence for the remainder of the current period of sittings be given to Mr van Manen for personal reasons.

Question—put and passed.

15 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

The House was informed that Mrs Andrews had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The Government’s decision to settle ISIS families in Western Sydney without consulting with the community”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mrs Andrews addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

16 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 62, 23 November 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Offshore Electricity Infrastructure Legislation Amendment Bill 2022 without amendment.

17 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—EMERGENCY RESPONSE FUND AMENDMENT (DISASTER READY FUND) BILL 2022

Message No. 61, 22 November 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Emergency Response Fund Amendment (Disaster Ready Fund) Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Ms O’Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), the amendments were agreed to.

**18 NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION BILL 2022
NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION (CONSEQUENTIAL AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2022**

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 22 November 2022—

The orders of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bills be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Mr Wilkie to the amendment proposed by Dr M Ryan (see item No. 10, page 350)—*

Debate resumed.

Ms Steggall moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Wilkie—That the following words be added after “enforcement of whistleblower protections”:

“; and:

- (3) notes that the exceptional circumstances requirement for hearings to be heard in public is likely to lead to very few investigation hearings being held in public and is not in line with the public expectation of increased accountability and transparency”.

Debate ensued.

Mr Thistlethwaite addressing the House—

19 ADJOURNMENT DEBATE

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Mr Zappia addressing the House—

**20 NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION BILL 2022
NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION (CONSEQUENTIAL AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2022**

It being 8 pm—In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting (*see item No. 9, page 350*)—

The orders of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bills be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Ms Steggall (see item No. 18) to the amendment proposed by Mr Wilkie to the amendment proposed by Dr M Ryan (see item No. 10, page 350)—*

Debate resumed.

Document

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General) presented an addendum to the explanatory memorandum to the National Anti-Corruption Commission Bill 2022 and the National Anti-Corruption Commission (Consequential and Transitional Provisions) Bill 2022.

Debate adjourned and the further consideration of the bills made orders of the day for the next sitting.

21 ADJOURNMENT

At 9.38 pm, the Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow, in accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 23 November 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian National University Act 1991—Australian National University (Liquor) Statute 2022 [F2022L01490].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

F70 Main Landing Gear Pistons overhauled by Aerospace NDI Pty Ltd—AD/F28/93 [F2022L01489].

F100 Main Landing Gear Pistons overhauled by Aerospace NDI Pty Ltd—AD/F100/98 [F2022L01488].

Industry Research and Development Act 1986—Industry Research and Development (Enhancing Transparency Around Natural Disaster Fundraising Program) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01487].

Telecommunications Act 1997—Telecommunications (Exceptions to Statutory Infrastructure Provider Obligations—Telstra and Opticomm Pty Ltd) Determination 2022 [F2022L01486].

Water Act 2007—Water (Accredited Water Resource Plan—NSW Murray-Darling Basin Fractured Rock) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01485].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Bandt, *Mr Chester, Mr Gee, Mr Lim, Ms McKenzie, Mr Marles, Mr R Mitchell, *Ms Murphy, Mr L O'Brien, *Mr van Manen, Mr Watts and Ms Wells.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 25

FEDERATION CHAMBER**MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS**

WEDNESDAY, 23 NOVEMBER 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2022-2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Schedule—

Ordered—That the proposed expenditure for the services in Schedule 1 be considered in the following order:

Defence

Industry, Science and Resources

Education

Health and Aged Care

Attorney-General's

Home Affairs

Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts

Social Services

Foreign Affairs and Trade

Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry

Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water

Treasury

Employment and Workplace Relations

Finance

Prime Minister and Cabinet

Proposed expenditures—

Defence, \$647,416,000—debated and agreed to.

Industry, Science and Resources, \$689,686,000—debated and agreed to.

Education, \$264,668,000—debated and agreed to.

Health and Aged Care, \$3,523,488,000—debated and agreed to.

Attorney General's, \$237,162,000—debated and agreed to.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.39 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Home Affairs, \$387,778,000—debated and agreed to.

Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts, \$351,686,000—debated and agreed to.

Social Services, \$1,370,070,000—debated and agreed to.

Foreign Affairs and Trade, \$418,204,000—debated and agreed to.

Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, \$95,184,000—debated and agreed to.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Burnell, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.38 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 26

THURSDAY, 24 NOVEMBER 2022

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 GOVERNMENT RESPONSE TO THE JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE ON NORTHERN AUSTRALIA'S REPORTS INTO THE DESTRUCTION OF CULTURAL HERITAGE AT JUUKAN GORGE—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to the Government response to the Joint Standing Committee on Northern Australia's reports into the destruction of cultural heritage at Juukan Gorge, and presented the following document:

Northern Australia—Joint Standing Committee—A way forward: Final report into the destruction of Indigenous heritage sites at Juukan Gorge; and Never again: Inquiry into the destruction of 46,000 year old caves at the Juukan Gorge in the Pilbara region of Western Australia—Interim report—Government response, November 2022.

Mr Conaghan addressed the House in reply.

Ms Plibersek moved—That the House take note of the document.

Debate adjourned (Mr Conaghan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Ms Plibersek, by leave, moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

**3 NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION BILL 2022
NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION (CONSEQUENTIAL AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2022**

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 22 November 2022—

The orders of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bills—

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Steggall to the amendment proposed by Mr Wilkie (*see item No. 18, Votes and Proceedings, 23 November 2022*) be disagreed to—put and passed.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Wilkie to the amendment proposed by Dr M Ryan (*see item No. 10, Votes and Proceedings, 23 November 2022*) be disagreed to—put and passed.

Question—That the amendment moved by Dr M Ryan (*see item No. 14, Votes and Proceedings, 22 November 2022*) be disagreed to—put and passed.

Question—That the bills be now read a second time—put and passed—bills read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 38, 7 September 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the National Anti-Corruption Commission Bill 2022.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That consideration in detail of the bills be made orders of the day for a later hour this day.

Question—put and passed.

4 NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the consideration in detail of the bill—

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Document

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus, by leave, Government amendments (1) to (36) were made together, after debate.

Dr Haines, by leave, moved amendments (5) and (6) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 77

Dr Aly	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Mr Birrell	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burnell	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Mr Stevens
Mr Burns	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Pasin	Mr Sukkar
Ms Byrnes	Ms Landry	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Ms Lawrence	Mr Pearce	Mr Taylor
Ms Chesters	Mr Laxale	Mr Perrett	Mr Tehan
Ms Coker	Ms Le	Mrs Phillips	Mr Thompson
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Mr Pike	Ms Thwaites
Mr Conaghan	Dr Leigh	Mr Pitt	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Conroy	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey	Mr Wallace
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Dr Reid	Mr Willcox
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Mr Repacholi	Mr R Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Mr McCormack	Ms Roberts	Mr Wolahan
Ms Fernando	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Rowland	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Dr Garland			

NOES, 14

Mrs Archer	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink*
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Dr Haines moved amendment (7).

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 54

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Goodenough	Dr Mulino	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Birrell	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Hill	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Smith
Mr Burns	Mr Howarth	Ms Payne	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr Stevens
Ms Chesters	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Ms Swanson
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Plibersek	Ms Templeman
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeser	Dr Reid	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Ms Thwaites
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Rishworth	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Fernando	Mr McCormack	Ms Roberts	Mr Wallace
Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Rowland	Mr Wolahan
Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell		

NOES, 16

Mrs Archer	Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan*	Ms Steggall
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Mr Wilkie

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Dr Haines, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (4) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 58

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Goodenough	Dr Mulino	Ms Sharkie
Mr Birrell	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Hamilton	Ms Payne	Mr Smith
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Perrett	Ms Stanley*
Ms Chesters	Mr Howarth	Mrs Phillips	Mr Stevens
Ms Claydon	Ms Kearney	Mr Pike	Ms Swanson
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Pitt	Ms Templeman
Mr Conaghan	Ms Lawrence	Ms Plibersek	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Coulton*	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Ms Thwaites
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Leeser	Dr Reid	Ms Vamvakinou
Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wallace
Ms Fernando	Mr McCormack	Ms Roberts	Ms Ware
Mr Fletcher	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan	Mr Wolahan
Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour	Mr Zappia
Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell		

NOES, 15

Mrs Archer	Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan	Ms Tink
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines	Dr Scamps*	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms Spender	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Ms Steggall	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Dr Haines, by leave, moved amendments (8) and (9) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 49

Dr Aly	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith
Mr Boyce	Mr Goodenough	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Mr Stevens
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Mr Hogan	Mr Pitt	Ms Thwaites
Mr Conaghan	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Wallace
Mr Coulton*	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Ms Ware
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Willcox
Mrs Elliot	Mr Leeser	Ms J Ryan	Mr Wolahan
Ms Fernando	Mr McCormack	Ms Scrymgour	Mr Zappia
Mr Fletcher			

NOES, 16

Mrs Archer	Ms Daniel*	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Ms Spender*	Mr Wilkie

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Dr Haines moved amendment (10).

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 55

Dr Aly	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Mr Neumann	Ms Scrymgour
Mrs Archer	Mr Giles	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Sitou
Mr Birrell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Pasin	Mr Smith
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Ms Payne	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Ms Kearney	Mr Pearce	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Perrett	Mr Thompson
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Coulton*	Mr Laxale	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Leeser	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Mr Rae	Mr Wolahan
Ms Fernando	Mr McCormack	Dr Reid	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Roberts	

NOES, 14

Mr Bates*	Dr Haines	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney*	Ms Le	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Le, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (3) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 73

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Dr M Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgeour
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Shorten
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Sitou
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Mr Smith*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Stanley*
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus			

NOES, 63

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mr Bates	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr Tudge
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Mr Katter	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Robert	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Le, by leave, moved amendments (4) and (5) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 79

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	

NOES, 56

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Tudge
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Ms Chaney	Mr Katter	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Mr Robert	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Steggall, by leave, moved amendments (3) to (7) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 45

Mrs Archer	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Rowland
Mr Bates	Mr Goodenough	Mr Neumann	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr Pasin	Dr M Ryan
Dr Charlton	Dr Haines	Ms Payne	Ms Sitou
Ms Chesters	Mr Hill	Mr Pearce	Mr Smith
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Perrett	Ms Stanley*
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Coulton*	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Ms Thwaites
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Leeser	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Mrs Elliot	Mr McCormack	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wolahan
Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Mr Fletcher			

NOES, 6

Ms Chaney	Dr Scamps*	Ms Steggall*	Ms Tink
Ms Daniel	Ms Spender		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Spender moved an amendment.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 46

Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Roberts
Mr Burnell	Dr Garland	Dr Mulino	Ms Rowland
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr Neumann	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burns	Mr Goodenough	Ms O'Neil	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gorman	Mr Pasin	Ms Sitou
Dr Charlton	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Mr Smith
Ms Chesters	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Ms Stanley*
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Ms Plibersek	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Mr Leeser	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Coulton*	Ms McBain	Dr Reid	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dreyfus	Mr McCormack	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Ms Mascarenhas		

NOES, 16

Mrs Archer	Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan*	Ms Steggall
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Ms Spender*	Mr Wilkie

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Sharkie, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 70

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence		

NOES, 64

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Tudge
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Katter	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Robert	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Le	Dr M Ryan	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Mr Leeson	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Daniel moved an amendment.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 34

Mrs Archer	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Chesters	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Mr Smith
Mr Coulton*	Ms Lawrence	Ms Payne	Ms Stanley*
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Leeson	Mrs Phillips	Ms Templeman
Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Georganas	Ms McBain	Dr Reid	Mr Wolahan
Mr Giles	Mr McCormack	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mr Goodenough	Mr B Mitchell		

NOES, 14

Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney*	Dr M Ryan*	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr Leeser, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (1) to (8), (10) to (17) and (19) to (34) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 83

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bowen	Dr Frelander	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Katter	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rowland	

NOES, 53

Mrs Andrews	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Tudge
Mr Boyce	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Tink, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Amendments negatived.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

5 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Petition

Mr Bates presented the following petition approved by the Standing Committee on Petitions:

Raise all income support payments above the Henderson poverty line—2,766 petitioners.

Members' statements continued.

6 FEDERATION CHAMBER—HOUR OF NEXT MEETING

The Speaker advised the House that the Deputy Speaker has fixed 3.30 pm until 4 pm today for the next meeting of the Federation Chamber, unless an alternative day or hour is fixed.

7 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

8 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*Aboriginal Land Commissioner—Report for 2021-22.

Treaties—*Text, together with associated documents—*

Convention between Australia and Iceland for the Elimination of Double Taxation with respect to Taxes on Income and the Prevention of Tax Evasion and Avoidance (Reykjavik, 12 October 2022).

International Labour Organization Convention concerning the elimination of violence and harassment in the world of work (No. 190), adopted at Geneva on 21 June 2019.

*The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

9 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—SMALL BUSINESS

The House was informed that Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The Government's determination to impose union controls upon small businesses".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Fletcher addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

10 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2022-2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

11 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 2) 2022-2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

12 APPROPRIATION (PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS) BILL (NO. 1) 2022-2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

13 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 63, 23 November 2022, from the Senate was reported informing the House that:

Senator Cadell had been appointed a member of the Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters; and Senator Cadell had been discharged from the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works, and Senator Van had been appointed a member of the committee.

14 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate were reported returning the following bills without amendment or requests:

23 November 2022—Message No. 64—Education Legislation Amendment (2022 Measures No. 1) 2022.

24 November 2022—Message—

No. 67—Narcotic Drugs (Licence Charges) Amendment 2022 (*without requests*).

No. 68—Atomic Energy Amendment (Mine Rehabilitation and Closure) 2022.

No. 69—Veterans' Affairs Legislation Amendment (Budget Measures) 2022.

No. 70—Defence Home Ownership Assistance Scheme Amendment 2022.

15 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—MARITIME LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2022

Message No. 66, 24 November 2022, from the Senate was reported transmitting for the concurrence of the House a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to the protection of the sea, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ordered—That the second reading be made an order of the day for the next sitting.

16 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—HIGH SPEED RAIL AUTHORITY BILL 2022

Message No. 65, 24 November 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the High Speed Rail Authority Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), the amendments were agreed to.

17 NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION (CONSEQUENTIAL AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the consideration in detail of the bill—

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Document

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus, by leave, Government amendments (1) to (10) were made together, after debate.

Mr Leeser moved the Opposition amendment.

Amendment negatived.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

18 ADJOURNMENT

It being almost 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

At 4.59 pm, debate having concluded, the Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 28 November 2022.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 24 November 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Transaction Reports and Analysis Centre Industry Contribution Act 2011—Australian Transaction Reports and Analysis Centre Industry Contribution Determination 2022 (No. 1) [F2022L00237]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Banking Act 1959, Insurance Act 1973, Life Insurance Act 1995 and Private Health Insurance (Prudential Supervision) Act 2015—Banking, Insurance, Life Insurance and Health Insurance (prudential standard) determination No. 1 of 2022 [F2022L01493].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—The Go For Goal Instrument 2022—CASA EX91/22 [F2022L01496].

Corporations Act 2001—Accounting Standard AASB 2022-5 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards—Lease Liability in a Sale and Leaseback—AASB 2022-5 [F2022L01500].

Health Insurance Act 1973—Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Determination 2022 [F2022L01497].

Migration Act 1958—

Migration (International trade obligations relating to labour market testing—Australia-United Kingdom Free Trade Agreement) Amendment Determination (LIN 22/098) 2022 [F2022L01494].

Migration (International trade obligations relating to labour market testing—India-Australia Economic Cooperation and Trade Agreement) Amendment Determination (LIN 22/105) 2022 [F2022L01495].

National Housing Finance and Investment Corporation Act 2018—National Housing Finance and Investment Corporation Investment Mandate Amendment (Social and Affordable Housing) Direction 2022 [F2022L01501].

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—Parliamentary Business Resources (Former Prime Ministers) Amendment Determination (No. 3) 2022 [F2022L01499].

Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993—

Superannuation (prudential standard) determination No. 2 of 2022 [F2022L01492].

Superannuation (prudential standard) determination No. 3 of 2022 [F2022L01491].

Tertiary Education Quality and Standards Agency Act 2011—Tertiary Education Quality and Standards Agency Determination of Fees (Amendment) 2022 [F2022L01498].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Bandt, *Mr Chester, Mr Gee, Mr Lim, Ms McKenzie, Mr Marles, Mr R Mitchell, *Ms Murphy, Mr L O'Brien, *Mr van Manen, Mr Violi, Mr Watts and Ms Wells.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 26

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 24 NOVEMBER 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 9.51 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.06 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 10.10 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.22 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2022-2023

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration in detail of the bill—

Schedule—

Proposed expenditures—

Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water, \$734,090,000—being debated—

Suspension of meeting

At 10.41 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.54 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Expenditure agreed to.

Treasury, \$361,747,000—being debated—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.05 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.15 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.23 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.31 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Expenditure agreed to.

Employment and Workplace Relations, \$397,239,000—being debated—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.43 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.56 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 12.02 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.13 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 12.20 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.29 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 12.34 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.47 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 12.48 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.58 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Expenditure agreed to.

Debate adjourned (Mr Jones), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 ADJOURNMENT

Mr Jones moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.06 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 1.15 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 1.18 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 1.29 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed.

At 1.39 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 28 November 2022.

5 MEETING

Pursuant to the determination of the Deputy Speaker, the Federation Chamber met again at 3.30 pm.

6 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2022-2023

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration in detail of the bill—
Schedule—

Proposed expenditures—

Finance, \$108,738,000—debated and agreed to.

Prime Minister and Cabinet, \$439,584,000—debated and agreed to.

Remainder of bill, taken as a whole and agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

7 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 2) 2022-2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

8 APPROPRIATION (PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS) BILL (NO. 1) 2022-2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

9 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Burney, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 3.45 pm, until 10.30 am on Monday, 28 November 2022.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 27

MONDAY, 28 NOVEMBER 2022

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 3: Petitions and Ministerial responses—Report, 28 November 2022.

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION—REPORT—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker presented the following document:

Australian Parliamentary Delegation to the 145th Inter-Parliamentary Union Assembly, Kigali, Rwanda, 11 to 15 October 2022—Report, November 2022.

The Speaker made a statement in connection with the report.

4 FUEL AND VEHICLE STANDARDS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (REDUCING VEHICLE POLLUTION) BILL 2022

Ms Tink, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to fuel quality standards and road vehicle standards, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Tink presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Tink moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 CLASSIFICATION (PUBLICATIONS, FILMS AND COMPUTER GAMES) AMENDMENT (LOOT BOXES) BILL 2022

Mr Wilkie, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Classification (Publications, Films and Computer Games) Act 1995*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Wilkie presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Wilkie moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 COMMONWEALTH ELECTORAL AMENDMENT (STOP THE LIES) BILL 2022

Ms Steggall, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Steggall presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Steggall moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 LABOR GOVERNMENT

Ms J Ryan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that in May 2022, Australians voted for change and for a Labor Government to build a better future;
- (2) further notes that in the six months since the election, the Parliament:
 - (a) has already legislated to:
 - (i) fix the mess the previous Government made of the aged care sector;
 - (ii) deliver a cleaner and greener future to tackle climate change;
 - (iii) deliver cheaper medicines;
 - (iv) provide 10 days' paid family and domestic violence leave;
 - (v) repeal the cashless debit card;
 - (vi) expand access to the Commonwealth Seniors Health Card; and
 - (vii) deliver a 'Future Made in Australia' with Jobs and Skills Australia; and
 - (b) is currently debating legislation to deliver:
 - (i) secure jobs and better pay;
 - (ii) a national anti-corruption commission;
 - (iii) safer and secure workplaces for Australian women; and
 - (iv) cheaper child care for Australian families; and
- (3) acknowledges that the Government is:
 - (a) delivering on its election commitments to build a better future; and
 - (b) being a responsible government in the face of challenging times globally.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 COST OF LIVING

Mr Boyce, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that Australian households are worried about increasing pressures from the cost of living crisis brought about by recent interest rate rises and continued inflation;
- (2) notes that:
 - (a) consecutive interest rate rises since May 2022 have placed mortgage stresses on many Australian households and more rises are expected;
 - (b) Australians are hurting, but in its budget, the Government failed to outline a plan to take pressure off interest rates; and
 - (c) Australians cannot wait another seven months for the Government's second budget to come up with a plan to deal with cost of living pressures that have become very real and painful for so many;
- (3) recognises that despite telling Australians their power bills are going up by more than 50 per cent, their mortgage payments will continue to rise, the cost of groceries will remain high, and inflation will continue to surge, the Government still has no plan to tackle this cost of living crisis; and

- (4) calls on the Government to focus on the issues that matter to Australians and to deliver a real and comprehensive plan to ease inflation and cost of living pressures.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

A message from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

23 November 2022—Message No. 39—

Social Services and Other Legislation Amendment (Workforce Incentive) 2022.

Customs Tariff Amendment (India-Australia Economic Cooperation and Trade Agreement Implementation) 2022.

Customs Amendment (India-Australia Economic Cooperation and Trade Agreement Implementation) 2022.

Customs Tariff Amendment (Australia-United Kingdom Free Trade Agreement Implementation) 2022.

Customs Amendment (Australia-United Kingdom Free Trade Agreement Implementation) 2022.

Treasury Laws Amendment (Australia-India Economic Cooperation and Trade Agreement Implementation) 2022.

10 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 74, 25 November 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Social Services and Other Legislation Amendment (Incentivising Pensioners to Downsize) Bill 2022 without amendment.

11 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—BIOSECURITY AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING BIOSECURITY) BILL 2022

Message No. 72, 25 November 2022, from the Senate was reported transmitting for the concurrence of the House a Bill for an Act to amend the *Biosecurity Act 2015*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ordered—That the second reading be made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (ELECTRIC CAR DISCOUNT) BILL 2022

Message No. 71, 25 November 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Treasury Laws Amendment (Electric Car Discount) Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered at a later hour this day.

13 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—ANTI-DISCRIMINATION AND HUMAN RIGHTS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (RESPECT AT WORK) BILL 2022

Message No. 73, 25 November 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Anti-Discrimination and Human Rights Legislation Amendment (Respect at Work) Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), the amendments were agreed to, after debate.

14 CRIMES AMENDMENT (PENALTY UNIT) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the bill was read a third time.

15 TELECOMMUNICATIONS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (INFORMATION DISCLOSURE, NATIONAL INTEREST AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Violi addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Violi was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

16 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

17 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

18 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Criminal Code Act 1995—Control orders, preventative detention orders, continuing detention orders and powers in relation to terrorist acts and terrorism offences—Report for 2021-22.

National Skills Commission—Australia's current, emerging and future workforce skills needs—Report, November 2022.

19 PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Perrett (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—Robertson Barracks Base improvements and other works (5th report of 2022)—Report, November 2022.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Perrett, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

20 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following document:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Human rights scrutiny report: Report 6 of 2022—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, 24 November 2022.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Burns and Mr Coleman, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

21 TELECOMMUNICATIONS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (INFORMATION DISCLOSURE, NATIONAL INTEREST AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), the bill was read a third time.

22 HEALTH LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MEDICARE COMPLIANCE AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the second reading—

Document

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care) presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Ms Kearney moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.
 Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.
 On the motion of Ms Kearney, the bill was read a third time.

23 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 28 November 2022, were reported returning the following bills without amendment or requests:

No. 75—Appropriation (No. 1) 2022-2023 (*without requests*).

No. 76—Appropriation (No. 2) 2022-2023.

No. 77—Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) (No. 1) 2022-2023.

No. 78—Australian Crime Commission Amendment (Special Operations and Special Investigations) 2022.

No. 80—Treasury Laws Amendment (2022 Measures No. 2) 2022.

No. 82—Foreign Acquisitions and Takeovers Fees Imposition Amendment 2022.

No. 83—Income Tax Amendment (Labour Mobility Program) 2022.

24 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 3) BILL 2022

Message No. 81, 28 November 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Treasury Laws Amendment (2022 Measures No. 3) Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), the amendments were agreed to, after debate.

25 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—PRIVACY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENFORCEMENT AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2022

Message No. 79, 28 November 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Privacy Legislation Amendment (Enforcement and Other Measures) Bill 2022 with an amendment.

Ordered—That the amendment be considered immediately.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), the amendment was agreed to.

26 MARITIME LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the second reading—

Document

Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government) presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Ms C King moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms C King, the bill was read a third time.

27 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (ELECTRIC CAR DISCOUNT) BILL 2022—SENATE'S AMENDMENTS

The order of the day having been read for the consideration of the amendments made by the Senate—

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), the amendments were agreed to.

28 HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Dr Scamps moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House calls on the Government to:

- (1) recognise that the financial benefit delivered under this bill, will, in many cases, not be sufficient to overcome other perceived barriers for entering the regional, rural and remote workforce;
- (2) acknowledge that Australia is facing a nationwide GP crisis with a workforce shortage of 11,000 GPs forecast by 2032;
- (3) acknowledge that not enough medical students are choosing general practice, and to commit to long term planning to increase the number of GPs including improving GP training programs; and
- (4) substantially increase the Medicare rebate for GP services, as per recommendation six of the Senate Community Affairs References Committee’s *Provision of general practitioner and related primary health services to outer metropolitan, rural, and regional Australians—Interim Report*”.

Debate ensued.

Dr Gillespie addressing the House—

29 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 28 November 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Education Act 2013—

Australian Education Amendment (2022 School Commonwealth Share Adjustment) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01510].

Australian Education Amendment (Schools Upgrade Fund) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01509].

Biosecurity Act 2015—Biosecurity (First Point of Entry—Sydney Kingsford Smith Airport) Determination 2022 [F2022L01503].

Business Names Registration Act 2011 and Corporations Act 2001—Treasury Laws Amendment (Miscellaneous Amendments No. 1) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01520].

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—Consumer Data Right (Non-Bank Lenders) Designation 2022 [F2022L01522].

Criminal Code Act 1995—

Criminal Code (Terrorist Organisation—Al-Qa’ida in the Arabian Peninsula) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01519].

Criminal Code (Terrorist Organisation—Al-Qa’ida in the Indian Subcontinent) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01515].

Criminal Code (Terrorist Organisation—Islamic State in Libya) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01524].

Criminal Code (Terrorist Organisation—Islamic State Sinai Province) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01516].

Customs Act 1901—

Customs (Indian Rules of Origin) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01504].

Customs (International Obligations) Amendment (Australia-United Kingdom Free Trade Agreement Implementation) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01513].

Customs (International Obligations) Amendment (India-Australia Economic Cooperation and Trade Agreement Implementation) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01514].

Customs (United Kingdom Rules of Origin) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01512].

Customs Tariff Act 1995—Customs Tariff Amendment (India-Australia Economic Cooperation and Trade Agreement Implementation) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01511].

Defence Act 1903—Determination under section 58B—Defence (Individual Benefits) Determination 2022 (No. 8) [F2022L01517].

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—Federal Financial Relations (General Purpose Financial Assistance—2022-23 Payment No. 5) Determination 2022 [F2022L01466]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Fisheries Management Act 1991—Southern Squid Jig Fishery Management Plan 2005—Southern Squid Jig Fishery (Total Allowable Effort) Determination 2022 [F2022L01505].

Foreign Acquisitions and Takeovers Act 1975—

Foreign Acquisitions and Takeovers Amendment (India Free Trade Agreement) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01506].

Foreign Acquisitions and Takeovers Amendment (UK Free Trade Agreement) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01507].

Health Insurance Act 1973—Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (2022 Measures No. 4) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01518].

Industrial Chemicals Act 2019—Industrial Chemicals (General) Amendment (Introductions of 10 kg or Less) Rules 2022 [F2022L01502].

Industry Research and Development Act 1986—Industry Research and Development (Small Business Programs) Amendment Instrument 2022 [F2022L01521].

Mutual Recognition Act 1992—Automatic Mutual Recognition (New South Wales) (Notification Requirement—Various) Determination 2022 [F2022L01525].

National Self-exclusion Register (Cost Recovery Levy) Act 2019—National Self-exclusion Register (Cost Recovery Levy) Determination 2022 [F2022L01073]—Supplementary explanatory statement.

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—11/22.

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Taxation Administration (Remedial Power—Disclosure of Protected Information by Taxation Officers) Repeal Determination 2022 [F2022L01508].

Tertiary Education Quality and Standards Agency (Charges) Act 2021—Tertiary Education Quality and Standards Agency (Charges) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01523].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except *Mr Chester, Mr Gee, Ms Le, *Ms Murphy and *Mr van Manen.

* On leave

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Clerk of the House of Representatives

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 27

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 28 NOVEMBER 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 CHILD CARE

Ms Bell, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that the previous Government:
 - (a) reformed the child care system in 2018 to provide more subsidy to families who need it most and establish a safety net to cover up to the full cost of full-time child care for disadvantaged children;
 - (b) in March 2022, implemented reforms to provide higher child care subsidy for second and subsequent children aged under six, where costs double or treble for families; and
 - (c) invested record funding in the child care system, including around \$11 billion budgeted for the 2022-23 financial year;
- (2) further notes that the Government promised to deliver:
 - (a) child care reform with no family worse off;
 - (b) an Australian Competition and Consumer Commission price regulation mechanism to control child care fees; and
 - (c) terms of reference for a Productivity Commission review of a 90 per cent child care subsidy within its first 100 days of office; and
- (3) calls on the Government to explain:
 - (a) why it promised its child care policy would ease cost of living pressures for families, but is delayed until July 2023; and
 - (b) whether, with skyrocketing child care costs, Australian families will actually be better off.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE WHITLAM GOVERNMENT

Ms Stanley, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that the 50th anniversary of the Whitlam Government's election will be marked on 2 December 2022; and
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) the Whitlam Government's reforms modernised Australian society and its economy; and

- (b) the impact of Prime Minister Whitlam's policies continues to define Australia and the political landscape.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 UNITED NATIONS' LOSS AND DAMAGE FUND

Mr Ted O'Brien, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the Government has committed Australia to the United Nations' 'loss and damage' fund without providing any details on what it will cost Australians or how it will be implemented;
 - (b) the Government has signed an international agreement which could cost Australians tens of billions of dollars without outlining any plan as to what is expected of Australia;
 - (c) the 'loss and damage' fund is reported to cost upwards of US\$2 trillion globally per year by 2030;
 - (d) China, the world's second largest economy and the world's biggest carbon emitter, has not been ruled out as a potential recipient of compensation funding due to its status as a developing nation;
 - (e) this scheme will penalise Australia for being blessed with an abundance of energy resources—resources that have been used to lift hundreds of millions of people out of absolute poverty;
 - (f) the Prime Minister was quick to rule out support for Australian families struggling with cost of living pressures in the budget but has effectively signed a blank cheque (which could be worth tens of billions of dollars) for an international compensation scheme with no detail, and for which no economic modelling has been undertaken;
 - (g) Australia has a long history of supporting its regional partners, especially those in the Pacific, and at COP26 the former Government doubled its climate finance commitment to \$2 billion over 2020-25, with at least \$700 million for Pacific climate and disaster finance; and
 - (h) instead of finding a solution to skyrocketing domestic power prices that are threatening up to 800,000 manufacturing jobs, the Minister for Climate Change and Energy has focused the Government's attention on committing the country to international pledges for which there is no detail; and
- (2) calls on the Government to explain what the 'loss and damage' fund will cost Australian taxpayers.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 MILITARY COMMEMORATIVE MILESTONES

Mr Gosling, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that 2022 represents a significant year for Australian military commemorative milestones, including the:
 - (a) 80th anniversary of the Battle for Australia;
 - (b) 80th anniversary of the sinking of HMAS *Armidale*;
 - (c) 80th anniversary of pushing back the Japanese on the Kokoda Track;
 - (d) 75th anniversary of Australian Peacekeeping efforts; and
 - (e) 50th anniversary of the end of National Service;
- (2) notes that:
 - (a) Australia continues to recognise all those who defended our country during the Second World War, at home and in land, air and sea battles to our north as part of the Battle for Australia, which helped turn the tide of war against Japan;

- (b) throughout 1942, Australian forces desperately fought to halt and eventually push back the Japanese along the Kokoda Track, in Buna, Gona and Sanananda in Papua, in New Guinea, the Huon Peninsula, Wewak and on the island of Bougainville;
 - (c) on 1 December 1942, 100 Australians died during the sinking of HMAS *Armidale*, the largest loss of life from any corvette in the Second World War;
 - (d) Australians were part of the first United Nations peacekeeping operation when military observers were deployed to the Netherlands East Indies (now Indonesia) in 1947 and since that time, Australian peacekeepers have served in locations around the world, ranging from the Middle East to Africa, Southeast Asia and the Pacific in every year since; and
 - (e) Australia's fourth iteration of National Service was abolished by the Whitlam Labor Government on 5 December 1972;
- (3) expresses its thanks to all former and current personnel for their service;
 - (4) remembers the lives and sacrifice of those service personnel who have died in and as a result of service to our nation; and
 - (5) further acknowledges the families who have been left behind and those who support loved ones who have served.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.23 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

7 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

8 ARTS FUNDING

Dr Gillespie, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that, the:
 - (a) Restart Investment to Sustain and Expand (RISE) fund was an effective and targeted arts funding initiative supporting 541 projects in over 4,000 locations, creating over 195,000 job opportunities and experiences reaching more than 55 million Australians;
 - (b) Arts Sustainability Fund was key to supporting systemically significant arts companies to survive through the COVID-19 pandemic with recipients including the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra, the Sydney Theatre Company, Brandenburg Ensemble, Queensland Ballet, Opera Australia, Design Tasmania, the National Institute of Dramatic Art, Melbourne Theatre Company, The Australian Ballet, Belvoir Theatre, Circa Contemporary Circus Limited, and Malthouse Theatre; and
 - (c) highest level of Commonwealth arts funding ever achieved was under the previous Government in 2021-2022 when the funding exceeded \$1 billion; and
- (2) expresses its regret at the adverse effect on the arts sector of politically motivated arts policy decisions since May 2022 including, the:
 - (a) grave mishandling of the additional \$20 million of funding for RISE which was provided in the March 2022 budget, with the Government delaying action for many months before cancelling this funding in October;
 - (b) announcement in September that the Government would establish a Live Performance Support Fund with no guidelines, eligibility conditions or other details provided at that time and still not provided two months later; and

- (c) abrupt and discourteous disbanding of the Creative Economy Taskforce which comprised a distinguished group of arts leaders doing outstanding work in advising on the Government arts policy.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 NATIONAL BROADBAND NETWORK

Mr B Mitchell, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) for nearly a decade, the former Government’s oversight of the National Broadband Network (NBN) had been a masterclass in technological incompetence and financial mismanagement, causing Australia to trail other developed countries on broadband quality and speeds;
 - (b) the Government is delivering what Australians voted for and will expand full fibre access to 1.5 million premises by 2025 with a \$2.4 billion equity investment over four years in the 2022-23 budget;
 - (c) this will:
 - (i) deliver a faster and more reliable NBN to more families, communities, and businesses and allow more Australians to take advantage of an increasingly digital global economy; and
 - (ii) give Australians who now rely on copper connections the choice of having full fibre connections to their premises if they want a faster NBN service than their current copper wire can deliver; and
- (2) acknowledges economic analysis commissioned by NBN Co that estimates the additional fibre-to-the-premises connections will deliver an additional \$20 billion uplift in gross domestic product by 2030 through connecting communities and businesses to faster and more reliable broadband services.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 AGRICULTURAL SECURITY

Mr Katter, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) calls on the Government to provide for agricultural security in Australia particularly given recent dramatic increases in the cost of production as a result of dislocations in imports and Australia continuing to be a net importer of fruit and vegetables and:
 - (a) food and manufacturing labelling that highlights hidden imports and prevents fraud;
 - (b) a fresh produce labelling system that indicates the farm gate price (and the supermarket mark-up);
 - (c) ‘divesture’ legislation that reduces the market power of the corporations that operate the major supermarkets, with the objective of levelling the playing field providing a competitive marketplace for consumers and suppliers;
 - (d) a National Office of Better Agricultural Regulation with powers to reduce red tape and consider the actual cost of implementing both marketplace regulations (i.e. Freshcare, HARPS, Fair Farms), and government regulations (i.e. PALM Scheme, reef regulation, water, conservation and protection);
 - (e) investment in infrastructure and critical supplies/support industries to reduce production and transportation costs (i.e. gas prices for fertiliser, chemical, fuel, worker access);
 - (f) reforming the PALM scheme to ensure farmers have direct access to the program.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME

Ms Byrnes, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) can be life-changing for Australians with disability;
- (2) recognises the NDIS is not working as effectively as it should due to a decade of neglect and mismanagement by the previous Government, creating an urgent need to:
 - (a) improve outcomes for participants;
 - (b) restore trust in the scheme and certainty for participants and their families; and
 - (c) improve the effectiveness and sustainability of the NDIS and broader social and economic benefits, without imposing the types of blunt force cuts favoured by the previous Government;
- (3) notes the measures the Government has already taken to get the NDIS back on track, including:
 - (a) installing new leadership at the National Disability Insurance Agency (NDIA) and putting people with a disability at the centre of the scheme;
 - (b) reducing the inherited 4,500 case backlog of expensive, time-consuming appeals before the Administrative Appeals Tribunal by 2,000 cases to date;
 - (c) reducing the number of people with disability trapped in hospitals despite being medically fit for discharge; and
 - (d) funding 380 new positions in the NDIA for better and faster planning decisions for people with disability and their families, carers, disability service providers and workers;
- (4) calls on Members of the House to support the work ahead to make the NDIS the world-leading scheme it was designed to be, through:
 - (a) the root and branch review of the NDIS to improve its effectiveness, so that future generations receive the benefits of the scheme;
 - (b) planning for a workforce that can support the projected increase in NDIS participants;
 - (c) establishing a senior executive role within the NDIA to bolster its stewardship of the sector; and
 - (d) reducing waste and fraud so money intended for participants is not syphoned off or squandered; and
- (5) further notes the benefits to the Australian community and our economy when we invest in people with disability and break down barriers to their participation in social and economic life.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 BAHÁ'Í FAITH

Ms Bell, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the Baha'i faith and their right to express their religious beliefs;
- (2) condemns the actions of the Iranian Government's persecution of those of the Baha'i faith including the:
 - (a) imprisonment of Iranian Bahai's due to their faith;
 - (b) destruction and repossession of property and belongings of Iranian Baha'is;
 - (c) propaganda and incitement of hate and violence against those of the Baha'i faith; and
 - (d) barred access to education, including higher education for many Iranian Baha'is
- (3) endorses the work of the Baha'i community in Australia which supports citizens escaping persecution, and draws attention to the violation of humans rights of Baha'is in Iran.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Dr Mulino, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.30 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

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THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 28

TUESDAY, 29 NOVEMBER 2022

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 84, 28 November 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Crimes Amendment (Penalty Unit) Bill 2022 without amendment.

3 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the following bills referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration:

Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas Management Reform (Closing the Hole in the Ozone Layer) 2022;

Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas (Import Levy) Amendment 2022; and

Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas (Manufacture Levy) Amendment 2022.

4 HEALTH INSURANCE (EXTENDED MEDICARE SAFETY NET) AMENDMENT (INDEXATION) DETERMINATION 2022

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), for Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care), pursuant to notice, moved—That in accordance with section 10B of the *Health Insurance Act 1973*, the House approve the Health Insurance (Extended Medicare Safety Net) Amendment (Indexation) Determination 2022 made on 7 November 2022 and presented to the House on 21 November 2022.

Question—put and passed.

5 PARLIAMENTARY STANDARDS—JOINT SELECT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms Claydon (Chair) presented the following document:

Parliamentary Standards—Joint Select Committee—Final report—Report, November 2022.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Claydon and Mrs Marino, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

Ms Claydon moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Ms Claydon moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

6 BIOSECURITY AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING BIOSECURITY) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the second reading—

Document

Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government) presented a revised explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Ms C King moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate ensued.

Mr Stevens addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Stevens was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

8 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

9 DEATH OF ERNIE CHESTER WALKER—STATEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), by indulgence, made a statement in relation to the death of Ernie Chester Walker OAM.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), by indulgence, also made a statement on the matter.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

10 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 7 of 2022-23—Performance audit—Defence's administration of the Integrated Investment Program: Department of Defence; Department of Finance.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

11 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

**Aged Care Act 1997*—Report on the operation of the Act for 2021-22.

*Industry Innovation and Science Australia—Report for 2021-22.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

12 PROGRAM OF SITTINGS FOR 2023—DOCUMENT

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) presented the following document:

Proposed parliamentary sittings 2023.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That the program of sittings be agreed to.

Question—put and passed.

13 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—REGIONAL, RURAL AND REMOTE AUSTRALIA

The House was informed that Mr Littleproud (Leader of The Nationals), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The Government's cruel decisions which are hurting regional, rural and remote Australia".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Littleproud addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

14 BIOSECURITY AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING BIOSECURITY) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), the bill was read a third time.

15 HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Dr Scamps, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House calls on the Government to:

- (1) recognise that the financial benefit delivered under this bill, will, in many cases, not be sufficient to overcome other perceived barriers for entering the regional, rural and remote workforce;
- (2) acknowledge that Australia is facing a nationwide GP crisis with a workforce shortage of 11,000 GPs forecast by 2032;
- (3) acknowledge that not enough medical students are choosing general practice, and to commit to long term planning to increase the number of GPs including improving GP training programs; and
- (4) substantially increase the Medicare rebate for GP services, as per recommendation six of the Senate Community Affairs References Committee’s *Provision of general practitioner and related primary health services to outer metropolitan, rural, and regional Australians—Interim Report*—

Debate resumed.

Amendment negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 40, 9 November 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Tudge moved the Opposition amendment.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh		

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Mrs Andrews	Dr Haines	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Tudge
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Mr Robert	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wilkie
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Willcox
Mr Ertch	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

On the motion of Dr Scamps, an amendment was made, after debate.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Clare (Minister for Education), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

16 ANIMAL HEALTH AUSTRALIA AND PLANT HEALTH AUSTRALIA FUNDING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 42, 8 September 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), the bill was read a third time.

17 ABORIGINAL LAND GRANT (JERVIS BAY TERRITORY) AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING LAND AND GOVERNANCE PROVISIONS) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), the bill was read a third time.

18 BROADCASTING SERVICES AMENDMENT (COMMUNITY RADIO) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Gosling addressing the House—

19 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 29 November 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Airspace Act 2007 and *Airspace (Consequential and Other Measures) Act 2007*—Airspace Regulations 2007—Determination of Airspace and Controlled Aerodromes Etc. (Designated Airspace Handbook) Instrument 2022—CASA OAR 166/22 [F2022L01532].

Airspace Act 2007, *Airspace (Consequential and Other Measures) Act 2007* and *Civil Aviation Act 1988*—Airspace Regulations 2007 and Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Declarations and Directions in relation to Prohibited, Restricted and Danger Areas etc.—Permanent Instrument 2022 (No. 1)—CASA OAR 168/22 [F2022L01533].

Corporations Act 2001—ASIC Corporations (Financial Services Guides) Instrument 2022/910 [F2022L01530].

Fair Entitlements Guarantee Act 2012—Fair Entitlements Guarantee Regulations 2022 [F2022L01529].

Federal Circuit and Family Court of Australia Act 2021—Federal Circuit and Family Court of Australia (Family Law) Amendment (2022 Measures No. 1) Rules 2022 [F2022L01526].

Mutual Recognition Act 1992—Automatic Mutual Recognition (New South Wales) (Exemptions—Combat Sports) Declaration 2022 [F2022L01527].

Norfolk Island Act 1979—Norfolk Island Continued Laws Amendment (Removal of Prisoners) Ordinance 2022 [F2022L01531].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2014/7 (Withdrawal).

CR 2022/106.

Taxation Rulings—

TR 2001/7 (Withdrawal).

TR 2001/8 (Withdrawal).

TR 2022/3.

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—Therapeutic Goods (Permissible Ingredients) Determination (No. 5) 2022 [F2022L01528].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except *Mr Chester, Mr Gee, *Ms Murphy, *Mr van Manen and Mr Wood.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 28

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 29 NOVEMBER 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 FLOODS—STATEMENTS

Statements were made.

Suspension of meeting

At 4.40 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.53 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

4 DEATH OF JUDITH DURHAM—STATEMENTS

Statements were made.

5 DEATH OF DAME OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN—STATEMENTS

Statements were made.

6 INTERNATIONAL DAY FOR THE ELIMINATION OF VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN—STATEMENTS

Statements were made.

7 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Burnell, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.28 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

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THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 29

WEDNESDAY, 30 NOVEMBER 2022

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE SET THE STANDARD REPORT—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER**

The Speaker made the following statement:

Today on the first anniversary of the Sex Discrimination Commissioner's *Set the Standard: Report on the Independent Review into Commonwealth Parliamentary Workplaces*, as a Presiding Officer, I again, acknowledge the history of unacceptable behaviour in Parliament House and recommit the Parliament to positive change.

The Set the Standard report highlighted that a high rate of people, particularly women, in Commonwealth parliamentary workplaces have experienced bullying, sexual harassment, or actual or attempted sexual assault. This is unacceptable. Alongside President Lines, I restate the commitment of the Parliament to making lasting change to ensure this does not continue.

We all have an ongoing responsibility to create a workplace that attracts and supports the best people our country has to offer.

The Parliamentary Leadership Taskforce is leading meaningful change within the Parliament, and I commend their commitment to understanding and addressing the issues that have been ignored for too long.

Since February, there has already been significant progress in implementing the 28 recommendations of the report. Legislation has been amended to clarify our duties in respect of employment, anti-discrimination and work health and safety laws. Proposed codes of conduct have been developed for parliamentarians, staff, and parliamentary workplaces. Changes to the sitting calendar and hours of sitting now consider wellbeing, balance, and flexibility. New parliamentarians and their staff have participated in refreshed induction processes. A feasibility study into a Parliamentary Health and Wellbeing Service is being conducted, with plans to improve services for parliamentarians and staff, including General Practitioner services, pharmaceutical and mental health supports. Work is underway to improve work health and safety, accessibility for those with disability and professional support available for parliamentarians and their staff. The Parliamentary Workplace Support Service has been expanded. It is already providing confidential support and advice to those in Commonwealth parliamentary workplaces. The Senate and House Procedure Committees are examining standing orders and conventions to improve levels of safety and respect in the Chamber and to enhance wellbeing, balance and flexibility.

Looking forward, some of the notable work underway includes the establishment of a new human resources function to support parliamentarians and their staff, and the development of new measures to support greater diversity and inclusion.

The framework for action set out in the Set the Standard Report is leadership, diversity and inclusion, accountability and safety and wellbeing.

We all have a responsibility to display exemplary individual leadership. We all have a role to play to set the standard for an inclusive, respectful, and professional workplace here in Parliament House and across Australia.

3 BILL DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the Broadcasting Services Amendment (Community Radio) Bill 2022 referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration.

4 MEMBER FOR COOK—MOTION OF CENSURE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That the House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) the Constitution provides for ‘responsible government’, described by the High Court of Australia as a ‘system by which the executive is responsible to the legislature and, through it, to the electorate’;
 - (b) in the *Inquiry into the Appointment of the Former Prime Minister to Administer Multiple Departments*, the Honourable Virginia Bell AC found that while the Member for Cook was the Prime Minister of Australia he:
 - (i) had himself appointed to administer:
 - (A) the Department of Health on 14 March 2020;
 - (B) the Department of Finance on 30 March 2020;
 - (C) the Department of Industry, Science, Energy and Resources on 15 April 2021;
 - (D) the Department of Treasury on 6 May 2021; and
 - (E) the Department of Home Affairs on 6 May 2021; and
 - (ii) did not inform:
 - (A) Cabinet;
 - (B) the relevant Departments;
 - (C) the House of Representatives; or
 - (D) the Australian public;
 about these additional appointments; and
 - (c) as found by the Honourable Virginia Bell AC, the actions and failures of the Member for Cook:
 - (i) ‘fundamentally undermined’ the principles of responsible government because the Member for Cook was not ‘responsible’ to the Parliament, and through the Parliament to the electors, for the departments he was appointed to administer; and
 - (ii) were ‘apt to undermine public confidence in government’ and were ‘corrosive of trust in government’; and
 - (2) therefore censures the Member for Cook for failing to disclose his appointments to the House of Representatives, the Australian people and the Cabinet, which undermined responsible government and eroded public trust in Australia’s democracy.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 86

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mrs Archer	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bandt	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Bates	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Bowen	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Burke	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain		

NOES, 50

Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Katter	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

5 CLOSING THE GAP—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to the Closing the Gap annual report, and presented the following document:

Closing the Gap—Annual report 2022.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) addressed the House in reply.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the House take note of the document.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy), by leave, moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

6 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION BILL 2022

Message No. 85, 29 November 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the National Anti-Corruption Commission Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), the amendments were agreed to, after debate.

7 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 86, 29 November 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the National Anti-Corruption Commission (Consequential and Transitional Provisions) Bill 2022 without amendment.

8 OZONE PROTECTION AND SYNTHETIC GREENHOUSE GAS MANAGEMENT REFORM (CLOSING THE HOLE IN THE OZONE LAYER) BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mrs Elliot (Assistant Minister for Social Services), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

9 OZONE PROTECTION AND SYNTHETIC GREENHOUSE GAS (IMPORT LEVY) AMENDMENT BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mrs Elliot (Assistant Minister for Social Services), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

10 OZONE PROTECTION AND SYNTHETIC GREENHOUSE GAS (MANUFACTURE LEVY) AMENDMENT BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mrs Elliot (Assistant Minister for Social Services), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

11 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 5) BILL 2022

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to taxation, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Leigh presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Leigh moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hogan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 PAID PARENTAL LEAVE AMENDMENT (IMPROVEMENTS FOR FAMILIES AND GENDER EQUALITY) BILL 2022

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to paid parental leave, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rishworth presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rishworth moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hogan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 SAFEGUARD MECHANISM (CREDITING) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend legislation relating to emissions reductions, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Bowen presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Bowen moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Mr Bowen addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the speech was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Bowen was granted leave to continue his speech at a later hour this day.

14 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

15 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Document

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) presented the following document:

Indigenous Voice Co-design process—Principles-based framework for Local & Regional Voice.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.40 pm the Member for Barker (Mr Pasin) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

16 DOCUMENT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Statements of thanks and appreciation—Former Members of the 46th Parliament, November 2022.

17 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Committee reports—Status of government responses in the House of Representatives to parliamentary committee reports as at 30 September 2022.

Surveillance Devices Act 2004—Report on the operation of the Act for 2021-22.

18 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—EATING DISORDERS

The House was informed that Ms Daniel had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The need for the Government to urgently address the rise and treatment of eating disorders among young people”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Ms Daniel addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

19 BROADCASTING SERVICES AMENDMENT (COMMUNITY RADIO) BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Clare (Minister for Education), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

20 SAFEGUARD MECHANISM (CREDITING) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy) completed his second reading speech on the motion—That the bill be now read a second time (*see item No. 13, page 399*).

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

21 EXPORT CONTROL AMENDMENT (STREAMLINING ADMINISTRATIVE PROCESSES) BILL 2022

Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Export Control Act 2020*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms C King presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms C King moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

22 INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MODERNISATION) BILL 2022

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to the oversight of intelligence services, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

23 PUBLIC INTEREST DISCLOSURE AMENDMENT (REVIEW) BILL 2022

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Public Interest Disclosure Act 2013*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

24 NATIONAL RECONSTRUCTION FUND CORPORATION BILL 2022

Mr Husic (Minister for Industry and Science), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish the National Reconstruction Fund Corporation, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Husic presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Husic moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

25 CUSTOMS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CONTROLLED TRIALS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2022

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to customs, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms O'Neil presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms O'Neil moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

26 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (CONSUMER DATA RIGHT) BILL 2022

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Competition and Consumer Act 2010*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Landry), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

27 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 4) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Taylor who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes:

- (1) the vast majority of the initiatives in this bill are Coalition policies that cut red tape, support small business, and drive productivity by supporting businesses and individuals to train, innovate, and create;
- (2) the Government failed to deliver similar initiatives in its own Budget in October;
- (3) the Government has found time to pursue a range of pet causes in its first six months of office instead of legislating these measures earlier;
- (4) that at the same time the Government should be delivering certainty to businesses, the Government has stapled a number of politically contentious measures into Schedule 8 of this bill including:
 - (a) transmission projects that have not been recommended by the energy operator;
 - (b) a hidden \$1 billion fund for the Minister for Climate Change and Energy to circumvent the independent Clean Energy Finance Corporation process; and
 - (c) legislative changes that remove guardrails on spending through the Clean Energy Finance Corporation; and
- (5) that despite six months in office, the Government has failed to unveil a plan to support capacity in our energy market and broken its election promise to bring down power prices”.

Debate ensued.

Amendment negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 43, 21 November 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Wilkie moved an amendment.

Debate ensued.

Amendment negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

28 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to:

May it please Your Excellency:

We, the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Australia, in Parliament assembled, express our loyalty to the Sovereign, and thank Your Excellency for the speech which you have been pleased to address to Parliament—

Debate resumed.

Ms Steggall addressing the House—

Debate adjourned, Ms Steggall was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

29 SELECTION COMMITTEE

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 7 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 6 February 2023.

30 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 30 November 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Notices under section 72—

Changes to rights attaching to shares—Kakadu Tourism (GCH) Pty Limited and Kakadu Tourism (GLC) Pty Limited—2 August 2022.

Commonwealth transferred shares from Li Ar Yalug Pty Ltd to Martang Pty Ltd—11 July 2022.

Corporate Commonwealth entity becomes a member of a company—Yamatji Fresh Produce Pty Ltd—11 July 2022.

Deregistration of a Commonwealth owned corporate entity—CDC Nominees (McArthur River Shipping) Pty Ltd—1 September 2022.

Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Act 1979—Telecommunications (Interception and Access) (Emergency Service Facilities—Western Australia) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01535].

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—Therapeutic Goods (Transition to EU Medical Devices Regulation) (Information) Specification 2022 [F2022L01534].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except *Mr Chester, Mr Gee, *Ms Murphy, Mr L O'Brien, Mr Tudge and *Mr van Manen.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 29

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 30 NOVEMBER 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 OZONE PROTECTION AND SYNTHETIC GREENHOUSE GAS MANAGEMENT REFORM (CLOSING THE HOLE IN THE OZONE LAYER) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 41, 7 September 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 OZONE PROTECTION AND SYNTHETIC GREENHOUSE GAS (IMPORT LEVY) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 OZONE PROTECTION AND SYNTHETIC GREENHOUSE GAS (MANUFACTURE LEVY) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

6 BROADCASTING SERVICES AMENDMENT (COMMUNITY RADIO) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.02 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.13 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.58 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

**7 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE ROBERT JAMES (BOB) ELLICOTT)—
CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 31 October 2022, of the Honourable Robert James (Bob) Ellicott AC KC, a former Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Wentworth from 1974 to 1981, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Dr Mulino, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

**8 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE ANTHONY AUSTIN (TONY) STREET)—
CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 25 October 2022, of the Honourable Anthony Austin (Tony) Street, a former Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Corangamite from 1966 to 1984, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement—

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Dr Mulino, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

**9 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (JOHN MICHAEL SPENDER)—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY
THE PRIME MINISTER**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 13 October 2022, of John Michael Spender KC, a former Member of this House for the Division of North Sydney from 1980 to 1990, place on record its acknowledgement of his significant contribution to the House in his ten years of service to the people of North Sydney and to Australia's foreign relations as Ambassador to France, Ambassador to Portugal and Morocco and special envoy to Cyprus, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Dr Mulino, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

10 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE PETER KEASTON REITH)—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 8 November 2022, of the Honourable Peter Keaston Reith AM, a former Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Flinders from 1982 to 1983 and 1984 to 2001, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Ms Byrnes, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

11 ANNIVERSARY OF THE NATIONAL APOLOGY TO SURVIVORS AND VICTIMS OF INSTITUTIONAL CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House commemorate the anniversary of the national apology to the survivors and victims of institutional child sexual abuse.

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Byrnes), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BALI BOMBINGS—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House:

(1) acknowledges:

- (a) 12 October 2022 marks 20 years since that terrible night in Kuta, Bali, when 202 innocent lives, including 88 Australians, were lost in the Bali bombings; and
- (b) this date will be a difficult day for many Australians and Indonesians, as well as people around the world, whose lives were changed forever that night, and who continue to feel the impact of this senseless act;

(2) recognises:

- (a) the brave efforts of first responders, whose instinct to run towards danger saved the lives of many; and
- (b) the professionalism of the Australian police, defence, diplomatic and medical staff who responded, alongside their Indonesian counterparts, with extraordinary courage and compassion in the aftermath of the attacks;

(3) notes the strength of our friendship with Indonesia, and the work we continue to do together, including to counter terrorism and violent extremism; and

(4) calls on all Australians to keep those whose lives were lost in our thoughts today, and over the coming weeks, as this sad anniversary is observed.

Debate resumed.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Ms Byrnes, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

13 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Byrnes, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 5.56 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 30

THURSDAY, 1 DECEMBER 2022

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **SPEAKER'S PANEL**

The following warrant nominating a member of the Speaker's panel, pursuant to standing order 17, was presented:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 17, I nominate—

Alicia Emma Payne,

to be a member of the Speaker's panel to assist the Chair when requested to do so by the Speaker or Deputy Speaker.

Given under my hand on 1 December 2022.

Dugald Milton Dick
Speaker

3 **MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS**

A message from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

29 November 2022—Message No. 44—

Defence Home Ownership Assistance Scheme Amendment 2022.

Social Services and Other Legislation Amendment (Incentivising Pensioners to Downsize) 2022.

Atomic Energy Amendment (Mine Rehabilitation and Closure) 2022.

Education Legislation Amendment (2022 Measures No. 1) 2022.

Emergency Response Fund Amendment (Disaster Ready Fund) 2022.

Family Assistance Legislation Amendment (Cheaper Child Care) 2022.

4 **PRIVILEGE—COMPLAINT OF BREACH**

Mr Bandt raised a matter of privilege in relation to whether the Member for Cook deliberately misled the House when he was Prime Minister.

The Speaker stated that he would consider the matter and report to the House at a later time.

5 **SUSPENSION OF STANDING ORDERS 31 AND 33**

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That standing order 31 (automatic adjournment of the House) and standing order 33 (limit on business) be suspended for the sitting commencing on Thursday, 1 December 2022.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

6 WORK HEALTH AND SAFETY AMENDMENT BILL 2022

Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend legislation relating to work health and safety, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Burke presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Burke moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Pearce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 PRIVATE HEALTH INSURANCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MEDICAL DEVICE AND HUMAN TISSUE PRODUCT LIST AND COST RECOVERY) BILL 2022

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), for Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to private health insurance, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Kearney presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the Private Health Insurance (Prostheses Application and Listing Fees) Amendment (Cost Recovery) Bill 2022 and the Private Health Insurance (National Joint Replacement Register Levy) Amendment (Consequential Amendments) Bill 2022.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Kearney moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs McIntosh), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 PRIVATE HEALTH INSURANCE (PROSTHESES APPLICATION AND LISTING FEES) AMENDMENT (COST RECOVERY) BILL 2022

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Private Health Insurance (Prostheses Application and Listing Fees) Act 2007*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Kearney moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs McIntosh), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 PRIVATE HEALTH INSURANCE (NATIONAL JOINT REPLACEMENT REGISTER LEVY) AMENDMENT (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2022

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Private Health Insurance (National Joint Replacement Register Levy) Act 2009*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Kearney moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs McIntosh), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 THERAPEUTIC GOODS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2022

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), for Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Therapeutic Goods Act 1989*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Kearney presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Kearney moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs McIntosh), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 REFERENDUM (MACHINERY PROVISIONS) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), for Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to referendums, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Gorman presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Gorman moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs McIntosh), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIA'S ECONOMIC ACCELERATOR) BILL 2022

Mr Clare (Minister for Education), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Higher Education Support Act 2003*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Clare presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Clare moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs McIntosh), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 MINISTERS OF STATE AMENDMENT BILL 2022

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Ministers of State Act 1952*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs McIntosh), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

14 AUSTRALIAN BROADCASTING CORPORATION—PROPOSED FIT-OUT OF PARRAMATTA AND ULTIMO OFFICES—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Australian Broadcasting Corporation—Proposed fit-out of Parramatta and Ultimo Offices.

Question—put and passed.

15 DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE—HMAS HARMAN REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Department of Defence—HMAS Harman Redevelopment Project.

Question—put and passed.

16 DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE—ROBERTSON BARRACKS BASE IMPROVEMENTS—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Department of Defence—Robertson Barracks Base improvements.

Question—put and passed.

17 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr J Wilson (Chair) presented the following document:

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—Report 203: Australia-Japan Reciprocal Access Agreement; Global Convention on the Recognition of Qualifications—Report, November 2022.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr J Wilson, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

18 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 5) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), the bill was read a third time.

19 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to:

May it please Your Excellency:

We, the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Australia, in Parliament assembled, express our loyalty to the Sovereign, and thank Your Excellency for the speech which you have been pleased to address to Parliament—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Butler—Minister for Health and Aged Care), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

20 ANNUAL CLIMATE CHANGE STATEMENT 2022—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to the annual climate change statement 2022, and presented the following documents:

Climate Change Act 2022—Annual Climate Change Statement 2022—Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water.

Climate Change Authority—First annual progress report: The baseline, global context and methodology—Report, November 2022.

Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water—Australia's emissions projections 2022, December 2022.

Australia's National Greenhouse Accounts—Quarterly update of Australia's national greenhouse gas inventory: June 2022, incorporating preliminary emissions up to September 2022.

Mr Ted O'Brien addressed the House in reply.

Mr Bowen moved—That the House take note of the Annual Climate Change Statement 2022.

Debate adjourned (Mr Pasin), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Bowen, by leave, moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

21 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to (*see item No. 19, page 410*)—

Debate resumed.

Mr R Mitchell addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr R Mitchell was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

22 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

23 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE ROBERT JAMES (BOB) ELLICOTT)—CONDOLENCE MOTION—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister's motion of condolence in connection with the Honourable Robert James (Bob) Ellicott AC KC had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion—

24 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE ANTHONY AUSTIN (TONY) STREET)—CONDOLENCE MOTION—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister's motion of condolence in connection with the Honourable Anthony Austin (Tony) Street had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion—

25 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (JOHN MICHAEL SPENDER)—CONDOLENCE MOTION—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister's motion of condolence in connection with John Michael Spender KC had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion—

26 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE PETER KEASTON REITH)—CONDOLENCE MOTION—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister's motion of condolence in connection with the Honourable Peter Keaston Reith AM had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion—

27 TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BALI BOMBINGS—CONDOLENCE MOTION—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister's motion of condolence in connection with the twentieth anniversary of the Bali bombings had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion—

All Members present having risen, in silence—Motions (*item Nos 23 to 27*) agreed to.

28 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.36 pm the Member for Wannon (Mr Tehan) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Suspension of standing and sessional orders moved

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Leader of the Opposition from moving the following motion immediately—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) before the election, the Prime Minister promised on at least 97 occasions that Australians would receive a \$275 cut in their power bills; and
 - (b) since the election, the Prime Minister has abandoned this promise and refused on 27 occasions to stand by this promise when asked about it in this House; and
- (2) therefore condemns the Prime Minister for cynically and deliberately misleading the Australian people.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the motion be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 83

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	

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Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack	Mr Robert
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Mr Birrell*	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Morrison	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Joyce	Mr Pasin	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Pearce	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Mr Pike	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Mr Pitt	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Price	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Questions without notice continued.

29 SOCCEROOS 2022 FIFA WORLD CUP PERFORMANCE

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), by leave, moved—That the House:

- (1) congratulates the Socceroos on their magnificent consecutive victories over Tunisia and this morning over Denmark, securing a place in the knockout stages of the World Cup in Qatar;
- (2) together with all Australians, declares its support for our team in the matches ahead; and
- (3) on behalf of the people of Australia, declares 'you have made us proud'.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

30 DOCUMENT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Committee reports—Speaker's schedule of the status of Government responses to committee reports (as at 30 November 2022).

31 PROGRAM OF SITTINGS FOR 2023—DOCUMENT

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) presented the following document:

Proposed parliamentary sittings 2023—Issued 1 December 2022.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That the revised program of sittings be agreed to.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

32 LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO ALL MEMBERS

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That leave of absence be given to every Member of the House of Representatives from the determination of this sitting of the House to the date of its next sitting.

Question—put and passed.

33 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency and National Boards—Report for 2021-22.

Fair Work Amendment (Supporting Australia's Jobs and Economic Recovery) Act 2021—Review under section 4 of the Act—Report by KPMG, 11 October 2022.

Industry, Innovation, Science and Resources—Standing Committee—The Now Frontier: Developing Australia’s space industry—Government response, December 2022.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman’s reports—

No. 61 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 62 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 63 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 64 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

No. 65 of 2022—

Report.

Government response.

*National Health Practitioner Ombudsman and Privacy Commissioner—Report for 2021-22.

*Office of the National Rail Safety Regulator—Report for 2021-22.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

34 **DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING**

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The Prime Minister’s six months of failure to address the cost of living crisis”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Taylor addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

35 **REFERENDUM (MACHINERY PROVISIONS) AMENDMENT BILL 2022—REFERENCE TO COMMITTEE**

Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs) moved—That the Referendum (Machinery Provisions) Amendment Bill 2022 be referred to the Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters for inquiry and report by 10 February 2023.

Question—put and passed.

36 **ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL’S SPEECH**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to (*see item No. 19, page 410*)—

Debate resumed.

Ms M. M. H. King addressing the House—

Debate adjourned, Ms M. M. H. King was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

Suspension of sitting

At 6.22 pm, the Speaker left the Chair.

Friday, 2 December 2022

Resumption of sitting

At 8 am, the Speaker resumed the Chair.

37 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 1 December 2022, were reported returning the following bills without amendment:

No. 87—Restoring Territory Rights 2022.

No. 89—Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas Management Reform (Closing the Hole in the Ozone Layer) 2022.

No. 90—Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas (Import Levy) Amendment 2022.

No. 91—Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas (Manufacture Levy) Amendment 2022.

No. 92—Broadcasting Services Amendment (Community Radio) 2022.

No. 93—Animal Health Australia and Plant Health Australia Funding Legislation Amendment 2022.

38 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—FINANCIAL SECTOR REFORM BILL 2022

Message No. 94, 1 December 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Financial Sector Reform Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the amendments were agreed to.

39 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SECURE JOBS, BETTER PAY) BILL 2022

Message No. 88, 1 December 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Secure Jobs, Better Pay) Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations) moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 78

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Dr Scamps
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence		

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Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell*	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Ms Landry	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Mr Leaser	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Willcox*
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr R Wilson
Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

40 **ADJOURNMENT**

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the House do now adjourn.

Question—put and passed.

And then the House, at 8.41 am, adjourned until 10 am on Monday, 6 February 2023.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 1 December 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Act 1976—Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) (Townships) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01539].

Aged Care Act 1997—

Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Governance and Reporting for Approved Providers) Principles 2022 [F2022L01543].

Quality of Care Amendment (Restrictive Practices) Principles 2022 [F2022L01548].

Aged Care Act 1997 and Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission Act 2018—Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Incident Management and Reporting) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01542].

Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011—Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Democratic People’s Republic of Korea) Amendment (No. 3) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01537].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

Amendment of CASA EX81/21 (Maximum Take-off Weight for Aerial Application Operations) Instrument 2022—CASA EX 93/22 [F2022L01541].

Part 137 and Part 91 of CASR—Supplementary Exemptions and Directions Instrument 2022—CASA EX 92/22 [F2022L01540].

National Health Act 1953—

National Health (Commonwealth Price and Conditions for Commonwealth Payments for Supply of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Determination 2022 (No. 8)—PB 113 of 2022 [F2022L01547].

National Health (Efficient Funding of Chemotherapy) Special Arrangement Amendment Instrument 2022 (No. 11)—PB 115 of 2022 [F2022L01544].

National Health (Listing of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Instrument 2022 (No. 12)—PB 111 of 2022 [F2022L01546].

National Health (Pharmaceutical benefits—early supply) Amendment Instrument 2022 (No. 10)—PB 112 of 2022 [F2022L01545].

National Vocational Education and Training Regulator Act 2011—National Vocational Education and Training Regulator (Other Functions) (Repeal) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01538].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Notice under section 72—Commonwealth acquired shares in Australian Business Growth Fund Pty Ltd—1 December 2022.

Student Identifiers Act 2014—Student Identifiers (Higher Education Exemptions) Amendment (Education Minister Exemptions) 2022 [F2022L01536].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except *Mr Chester, Mr Gee, *Ms Murphy, Mr Ramsey, Mr Thompson, *Mr van Manen and Mr Violi.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 30

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 1 DECEMBER 2022

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 GOVERNMENT RESPONSE TO THE ROYAL COMMISSION INTO DEFENCE AND VETERAN SUICIDE INTERIM REPORT—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Keogh—That the House take note of the document (*presented on 26 September 2022*), viz.—

Defence and Veteran Suicide—Royal Commission—Interim report—Government response, September 2022—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Lim), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 GOVERNMENT RESPONSE TO THE JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE ON NORTHERN AUSTRALIA'S REPORTS INTO THE DESTRUCTION OF CULTURAL HERITAGE AT JUUKAN GORGE—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Plibersek—That the House take note of the document (*presented on 24 November 2022*), viz.—

Northern Australia—Joint Standing Committee—A way forward: Final report into the destruction of Indigenous heritage sites at Juukan Gorge; and Never again: Inquiry into the destruction of 46,000 year old caves at the Juukan Gorge in the Pilbara region of Western Australia—Interim report—Government response, November 2022—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Lim), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 CLOSING THE GAP—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Burke—That the House take note of the document (*presented on 30 November 2022*), viz.—

Closing the Gap—Annual report 2022—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Fernando), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 ADJOURNMENT

Ms Fernando moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 12.32 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 6 February 2023.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 31

THURSDAY, 15 DECEMBER 2022

1 The House met at 9 am. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 DEATHS OF CONSTABLE RACHEL MCCROW, CONSTABLE MATTHEW ARNOLD AND MR ALAN DARE—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker made a statement in relation to the deaths of Constable Rachel McCrow, Constable Matthew Arnold and Mr Alan Dare.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

3 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Auditor-General—Audit reports of 2022-23—

No. 8—Financial statements audit—Audits of the financial statements of Australian Government entities for the period ended 30 June 2022.

No. 9—Performance audit—Management of cyber security supply chain risks: Australian Federal Police; Australian Taxation Office; Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

4 MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

Messages from His Excellency the Governor-General were announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

30 November 2022—Message No. 45—

Appropriation (No. 1) 2022-2023.

Appropriation (No. 2) 2022-2023.

Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) (No. 1) 2022-2023.

Narcotic Drugs (Licence Charges) Amendment 2022.

Offshore Electricity Infrastructure Legislation Amendment 2022.

Veterans' Affairs Legislation Amendment (Budget Measures) 2022.

5 December 2022—Message—

No. 46—

Foreign Acquisitions and Takeovers Fees Imposition Amendment 2022.

Income Tax Amendment (Labour Mobility Program) 2022.

Treasury Laws Amendment (2022 Measures No. 3) 2022.

No. 47—

Biosecurity Amendment (Strengthening Biosecurity) 2022.

Health Legislation Amendment (Medicare Compliance and Other Measures) 2022.

Maritime Legislation Amendment 2022.

6 December 2022—Message No. 48—Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Secure Jobs, Better Pay) 2022.
 9 December 2022—Message No. 49—Australian Crime Commission Amendment (Special Operations and Special Investigations) 2022.
 12 December 2022—Message No. 50—
 High Speed Rail Authority 2022.
 Crimes Amendment (Penalty Unit) 2022.
 Privacy Legislation Amendment (Enforcement and Other Measures) 2022.
 Treasury Laws Amendment (2022 Measures No. 2) 2022.
 Anti-Discrimination and Human Rights Legislation Amendment (Respect at Work) 2022.
 Treasury Laws Amendment (Electric Car Discount) 2022.
 Financial Sector Reform 2022.
 National Anti-Corruption Commission 2022.
 National Anti-Corruption Commission (Consequential and Transitional Provisions) 2022.

5 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—TIME AND ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR THIS SITTING

Mr Butler (Deputy Leader of the House) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the arrangement of business for this sitting being as follows:

- (1) a Minister presenting the Treasury Laws Amendment (Energy Price Relief Plan) Bill 2022;
- (2) following the Minister's second reading speech, debate continuing immediately;
- (3) the time limits for the second reading debate being 10 minutes for the Minister and first Opposition speaker, and five minutes each for all other Members;
- (4) the bill proceeding through all stages without interruption;
- (5) the second reading debate concluding no later than 11.15 am, and questions being immediately put on any amendments moved to the motion for the second reading and on the second reading of the bill and any message from the Governor-General under standing order 147 being announced;
- (6) if required, a consideration in detail stage of the bill, with all government amendments to be moved together, all opposition amendments to be moved together, and any crossbench Members' amendments to be moved as one set per Member, with:
 - (a) one question to be put on all government amendments;
 - (b) one question to be put on all opposition amendments;
 - (c) separate questions to be put on any sets of amendments moved by crossbench Members; and
 - (d) one question to be put that the bill [as amended] be agreed to;
- (7) any question provided for under paragraph (6) being put after no more than 10 minutes of debate on each set of amendments, unless a Minister sets a further period of debate;
- (8) at 12 noon, any remaining questions required to conclude consideration in detail being put with no further debate;
- (9) when the bill has been agreed to, the question being put immediately on the third reading of the bill;
- (10) following the third reading of the bill, a Minister moving leave of absence for all Members;
- (11) following resolution of the leave of absence motion, a condolence motion being moved and debated on the deaths of Queensland Police Constables Rachel McCrow and Matthew Arnold, and Mr Alan Dare;
- (12) at 1.30 pm, or when no further Members rise to speak, if earlier, provided that a message from the Senate has not been received in relation to the Treasury Laws Amendment (Energy Price Relief Plan) Bill 2022, the House suspending until the ringing of the bells;
- (13) the condolence motion on the deaths of Queensland Police Constables Rachel McCrow and Matthew Arnold, and Mr Alan Dare, standing referred to the Federation Chamber;

- (14) when received if the House is sitting, or upon resumption of the sitting after a suspension, any message from the Senate relating to the bill being considered, and no further business being considered, after which the House immediately adjourning until 10 am on Monday, 6 February 2023;
- (15) the only business to be conducted during this sitting being as provided in this motion;
- (16) standing orders 31 and 33 being suspended for this sitting; and
- (17) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Mr Fletcher moved, as an amendment—That all words in paragraphs (3), (4), (5), (6), (7), (8), (9), (11), (15) and (17) be omitted and the following be inserted:

- (1) new paragraph (1A) as follows: “that as the first priority for the House there be a condolence motion in relation to the deaths of Queensland Police Constables Rachel McCrow and Matthew Arnold, and Mr Alan Dare”;
- (2) at the start of paragraph (1) as follows: “as its second item of business,”;
- (3) new paragraph (3) as follows: “that the question on the second reading of the Treasury Laws Amendment (Energy Price Relief Plan) Bill 2022 not be put until such time as every other Member wishing to speak on the question has spoken for up to 15 minutes as provided for under standing order 1”;
- (4) new paragraph (4) as follows: “that any question put during the consideration in detail stage of the bill not be put until such time as every other Member wishing to speak on an amendment has spoken for up to five minutes as provided for under standing order 1”;
- (5) new paragraph (5) as follows: “that Question Time be conducted from 2 pm to 3.30 pm or until such time as 22 questions have been asked and answered, whichever is first”; and
- (6) new paragraph (6) as follows: “that after Question Time or when no further Members rise to speak, if earlier, provided that a message from the Senate has not been received in relation to the Treasury Laws Amendment (Energy Price Relief Plan) Bill 2022, the House suspending until the ringing of the bells”.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 81

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Ms Murphy	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus			

NOES, 45

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Ms Tink
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Tudge
Ms Chaney	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Violi
Mr Conaghan	Mr Littleproud	Dr Scamps	Mr Wallace
Mr Coulton*	Ms McKenzie	Ms Spender	Ms Ware
Mr Dutton	Mrs Marino	Mr Stevens	Mr Willcox
Mr Fletcher	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the motion for the suspension of standing and sessional orders be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 81

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Frelander	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Ms Murphy	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus			

NOES, 45

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Ms Tink
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Tudge
Ms Chaney	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Violi
Mr Conaghan	Mr Littleproud	Dr Scamps	Mr Wallace
Mr Coulton*	Ms McKenzie	Ms Spender	Ms Ware
Mr Dutton	Mrs Marino	Mr Stevens	Mr Willcox
Mr Fletcher	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—by an absolute majority.

6 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (ENERGY PRICE RELIEF PLAN) BILL 2022

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

Dr Chalmers (Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Competition and Consumer Act 2010*, and for other purposes.

Document

Dr Chalmers presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Chalmers moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give the bill a second reading and:

- (1) notes the Prime Minister’s failure to deliver on his promise to reduce electricity prices by \$275;
- (2) notes the Prime Minister has instead delivered the most expensive average wholesale electricity prices on record, with electricity prices set to rise by more than 63 per cent and gas prices to rise by 40 per cent over the next two years;
- (3) notes that after six months of doing nothing to bring down power prices and provide cost of living relief, the Government is attempting to rush through legislation without any consultation;
- (4) notes the Government continues to ignore expert advice that this bill will destroy investment confidence in Australia’s energy sector, leading to higher prices, job losses and blackouts;
- (5) criticises the Prime Minister and the Government for putting the energy security and economic prosperity of Australia at risk; and
- (6) criticises the Prime Minister and the Government for the contempt that they have shown the Australian Parliament during this legislative process”.

Debate ensued.

Mr Bandt moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Dutton—That all words after “the House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“agrees to give the bill a second reading and:

- (1) notes that this legislation give the Government the power to stop power bills rising at all and to freeze electricity bills at pre-crisis levels;
- (2) calls on the Government to immediately use those powers and address the urgent cost of living crisis by freezing electricity bills;
- (3) does not consider it acceptable that electricity bills are set to rise by over 20 per cent while coal and gas corporations keep getting subsidies and don’t pay their fair share of tax; and
- (4) considers that any price rise from here on is squarely the Government’s responsibility”.

Debate ensued.

Dr M Ryan moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Bandt—That the following words be added after paragraph (4):

“and

- (5) calls on the Government to produce the ACCC report and any other supporting evidence which the Government cites as the basis for establishing this domestic gas price cap of \$12/gigajoule”.

Debate ensued.

Mr Thompson addressing the House—

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting, it being 11.15 am—

Question—That the amendment moved by Dr M Ryan to the amendment proposed by Mr Bandt be disagreed to—put and passed.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Bandt to the amendment proposed by Mr Dutton be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 76

Mr Albanese	Mr Fletcher	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Mr Giles	Mrs Marino	Ms J Ryan
Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Ms Mascarenhas	Dr M Ryan
Mrs Archer	Dr Haines	Ms Miller-Frost	Dr Scamps
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Dr Mulino	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Mr Howarth	Mr Neumann	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Husic	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Smith
Ms Burney	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Keogh	Mr Pasin	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Khalil	Mr Pearce	Mr Stevens
Ms Chaney	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Sukkar
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Pike	Mr Thompson
Ms Collins	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Ms Thwaites
Mr Conaghan	Mr Laxale	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey	Mr Tudge
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth	Mr Willcox
Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson

NOES, 5

Mr Bandt*	Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Watson-Brown	Mr Wilkie
Mr Bates*			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Dutton be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 85

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Frelander	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus			

NOES, 40

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Tudge
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Willcox
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 85

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Frelander	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus			

NOES, 40

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Tudge
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Willcox
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 51, 14 December 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Tink moved amendments (1) to (3) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Debate continued.

Ms Watson-Brown addressing the House—

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting, it being 12 noon—

Question—That the bill be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 85

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Frelander	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus			

NOES, 41

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Tudge
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Dutton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	Mr Willcox
Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

Question—That the bill be now read a third time—put and passed—bill read a third time.

7 LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO ALL MEMBERS

Mr Butler (Deputy Leader of the House) moved—That leave of absence be given to every Member of the House of Representatives from the determination of this sitting of the House to the date of its next sitting.

Question—put and passed.

8 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—TIME AND ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR THIS SITTING

Mr Butler (Deputy Leader of the House) moved—That so much of standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the resolution agreed to today being varied as follows:

Paragraph (12)—omit “1.30 pm” and substitute “3 pm”.

Question—put and passed, with the concurrence of an absolute majority.

9 DEATHS OF CONSTABLE RACHEL MCCROW, CONSTABLE MATTHEW ARNOLD AND MR ALAN DARE

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the deaths of Queensland Police Constables Rachel McCrow and Matthew Arnold, and Mr Alan Dare, and moved—That the House record its deep regret at the death on 12 December 2022 of Constable Rachel McCrow, Constable Matthew Arnold and Mr Alan Dare, place on record its acknowledgement of their bravery and sacrifice in the line of duty and tender its sympathy to their families in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion, and other Members having addressed the House in support thereof—

Debate adjourned (Mr Gorman—Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting, the order of the day was referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Suspension of sitting

At 2.25 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of sitting

At 5.05 pm, the Speaker resumed the Chair.

10 ADJOURNMENT

At 5.06 pm, the Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 6 February 2023, in accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 15 December 2022 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code Act 1994—Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code Amendment (Cost Recovery and Other Measures) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01617].

Airspace Act 2007, Airspace (Consequential and Other Measures) Act 2007 and Civil Aviation Act 1988—Airspace Regulations 2007 and Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Temporary Restricted Areas Etc.—Declaration, Direction and Determination (Southern Launch VS02 and VS03 Campaigns) Instrument 2022—CASA OAR 210/22 [F2022L01631].

Australian Citizenship Act 2007—Australian Citizenship (Permanent Resident) Determination (LIN 22/103) 2022 [F2022L01628].

Australian Research Council Act 2001—Industry Fellowships Program (IFP) Grants Guidelines [F2022L01187]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Australian Securities and Investments Commission Act 2001—Australian Securities and Investments Commission (Financial Services and Credit Panels—Remuneration) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01594].

Australian Securities and Investments Commission Act 2001 and Corporations Act 2001—Auditing Standard ASA 2022-2 Amendments to Australian Auditing Standards [F2022L01638].

Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011—

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Russia and Ukraine) Amendment (No.22) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01616].

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Thematic Sanctions) Amendment (No.1) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01615].

Aviation Transport Security Act 2004—Aviation Transport Security (Screening officer requirements) Determination (No.2) 2022—LIN 22/112 [F2022L01574].

Banking Act 1959—Banking (prudential standard) determinations—

No.3 of 2022 [F2022L01609].

No.4 of 2022 [F2022L01599].

No.5 of 2022 [F2022L01562].

No.6 of 2022 [F2022L01602].

No.7 of 2022 [F2022L01603].

No.8 of 2022 [F2022L01563].

No.9 of 2022 [F2022L01564].

No.10 of 2022 [F2022L01600].

No.11 of 2022 [F2022L01566].

No.12 of 2022 [F2022L01630].

No.13 of 2022 [F2022L01620].

No.14 of 2022 [F2022L01576].

No.15 of 2022 [F2022L01577].

No.16 of 2022 [F2022L01572].

Banking Act 1959, Insurance Act 1973, Life Insurance Act 1995 and Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993—Banking, Insurance, Life Insurance and Superannuation (prudential standard) determination No.2 of 2022 [F2022L01578].

Biosecurity Act 2015—Biosecurity (First Point of Entry—Cocos (Keeling) Islands Port) Determination 2022 [F2022L01551].

Biosecurity Charges Imposition (Customs) Act 2015—Biosecurity Charges Imposition (Customs) Amendment (2022 Measures No.1) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01619].

Biosecurity Charges Imposition (General) Act 2015—Biosecurity Charges Imposition (General) Amendment (2022 Measures No.1) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01618].

Broadcasting Services Act 1992—Variation to Licence Area Plan—Charleville Radio—2022 (No.1) [F2022L01575].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—

Civil Aviation Safety Amendment (Flight Operations—Parts 119 and 138) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01612].

Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

CASA 50/22—CASA 41/01 Repeal Instrument 2022 [F2022L01584].

Part 121—Single Pilot Aeroplane (MOPSC 10-13) Operations—Exemptions Repeal, Remake, and Direction Instrument 2022—CASA EX97/22 [F2022L01558].

Repeal of Airworthiness Directive AD/MAKILA/11—CASA ADCX 005/22 [F2022L01556].

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—Competition and Consumer (Price Monitoring—Petroleum Fuels) Direction 2022 [F2022L01646].

Corporations Act 2001—

ASIC Corporations (Short Selling) Amendment Instrument 2022/968 [F2022L01582].

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) 2017—

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) Determination 2022/994 [F2022L01570].

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) Repeal Instrument 2022/995 [F2022L01571].

Corporations Amendment (Litigation Funding) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01614].

Corporations Act 2001 and National Consumer Credit Protection Act 2009—Treasury Laws Amendment (Rationalising ASIC Instruments) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01629].

Corporations Act 2001, Foreign Acquisitions and Takeovers Act 1975, Income Tax Assessment Act 1997, National Consumer Credit Protection Act 2009, Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993 and Superannuation (Unclaimed Money and Lost Members) Act 1999—Treasury Laws Amendment (Miscellaneous and Technical Amendments) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01627].

Currency Act 1965—Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2022 Perth Mint No.3) Determination 2022 [F2022L01637].

Defence Act 1903—

Defence Honours and Awards Appeals Tribunal Amendment Procedural Rules 2022 [F2022L01639].

Determination under section 58B—Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2022 (No.16) [F2022L01595].

Defence Force Discipline Act 1982—

Defence Force Discipline (Chief of Air Force) Determination 2022 [F2022L01633].

Defence Force Discipline (Chief of Army) Determination 2022 [F2022L01641].

Defence Force Discipline (Chief of Navy) Determination 2022 [F2022L01634].

Dental Benefits Act 2008—Dental Benefits Amendment Rules (No.1) 2022 [F2022L01625].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—

Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Northern Territory Aquarium Fishery, December 2022 [F2022L01560].

Table Cape Lighthouse Heritage Management Plan 2022 [F2022L01613].

Fair Work Act 2009, Fair Work (Registered Organisations) Act 2009 and Fair Work (Transitional Provisions and Consequential Amendments) Act 2009—Fair Work Legislation Amendment Regulations 2022 [F2022L01640].

Family Law Act 1975—Family Law (Child Abduction Convention) Amendment (Family Violence) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01611].

Federal Circuit and Family Court of Australia Act 2021—Federal Circuit and Family Court of Australia (Division 2) (Family Law) Amendment (Costs) Rules 2022 [F2022L01585].

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—

Federal Financial Relations (National Health Reform Payments for 2021-22) Determination 2022 [F2022L01636].

Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2022-23 Payment No.6) Determination 2022 [F2022L01561].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Act 1997—

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Measures No.1) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01608].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Attorney-General's Portfolio Measures No.2) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01610].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water Measures No.1) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01644].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Education Measures No.3) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01643].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Health and Aged Care Measures No.2) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01642].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts Measures No.2) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01607].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Prime Minister and Cabinet's Portfolio Measures No.5) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01605].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Social Services Measures No.4) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01647].

Food Standards Australia New Zealand Act 1991—

Australia New Zealand Food Standards Code—Standard 3.2.2A—Food Safety Management Tools [F2022L01589].

Food Standards (Application A1239—Food derived from EPA and DHA producing and herbicide-tolerant canola line LBFLFK) Variation [F2022L01591].

Food Standards (Application A1240—Polygalacturonase from GM *Aspergillus oryzae* as a processing aid) Variation [F2022L01590].

Food Standards (Application A1241—Pectinesterase from GM *Aspergillus oryzae* as a processing aid) Variation [F2022L01593].

Food Standards (Application A1246—Phospholipase A1 from GM *Aspergillus oryzae*) Variation [F2022L01592].

Food Standards (Application A1248—Glucoamylase from GM *Aspergillus niger* (gene donor: *Gloeophyllum trabeum*) as a processing aid) Variation [F2022L01588].

Food Standards (Proposal P1053—Food Safety Management Tools—Consequential Amendments) Variation [F2022L01586].

Health Insurance Act 1973—Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (2022 Measures No.5) Determination 2022 [F2022L01632].

Higher Education Support Act 2003—

Commonwealth Grant Scheme Amendment (National Priorities) Guidelines 2022 [F2022L01597].

Higher Education Support Provider (AIE Institute Limited) Approval 2022 [F2022L01621].

Higher Education Support (VET) Amendment (VET FEE-HELP Student Protection—Extension of Time) Guidelines 2022 [F2022L01573].

Other Grants (Research) Amendment (National Industry PhD Program) Guidelines 2022 [F2022L01596].

Income Tax Assessment Act 1936—Income Tax Assessment (1936 Act) Amendment (Period of Review) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01604].

Income Tax Assessment Act 1997—Income Tax Assessment (Developing Country Relief Funds) Amendment (Update No.1) Declaration 2022 [F2022L01587].

Industry Research and Development Act 1986—

Industry Research and Development (Accelerate Adoption of Wood Processing Innovation Program) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01579].

Industry Research and Development (Nyrstar Hobart Zinc Smelter Upgrade Program) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01635].

Lands Acquisition Act 1989 and *Public Works Committee Act 1969*—Finance Legislation Amendment (National Intermodal Corporation Limited and other Matters) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01626].

Marine Safety (Domestic Commercial Vessel) National Law Act 2012—Marine Safety (Domestic Commercial Vessel) National Law Amendment Regulation 2022 [F2022L01622].

Migration Act 1958—Migration Amendment (Subclass 189 Visas—New Zealand Stream) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01623].

Military Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 2004—Military Rehabilitation and Compensation Legislative Instruments Omnibus Variation Determination 2022—Instrument 2022 No.MRCC9 [F2022L01648].

Mutual Recognition Act 1992—Automatic Mutual Recognition (Tasmania) (Notification Requirements—Various) Determination 2022 (No.2) [F2022L01567].

National Health Act 1953—

National Health (Concession Card or Entitlement Card Fee) Amendment Determination 2022—PB 110 of 2022 [F2022L01559].

National Health (Electronic National Residential Medication Chart Trial) Amendment (Transitional Conformant Software Systems) Special Arrangement 2022—PB 51 of 2022 [F2022L00799]—Replacement explanatory statement.

National Health (Highly Specialised Drugs Program) Special Arrangement Amendment (December Update) Instrument 2022—PB 114 of 2022 [F2022L01549].

National Health (Listed Drugs on F1 or F2) Amendment Determination 2022 (No.10)—PB 116 of 2022 [F2022L01553].

National Health (Originator Brand) Amendment Determination 2022 (No.5)—PB 117 of 2022 [F2022L01552].

- National Health (Pharmaceutical Benefits) (Pharmacist Substitution of Medicines without Prescription during Shortages) Amendment (No.4) Determination 2022—PB 119 of 2022 [F2022L01581].
- National Health (Price and Special Patient Contribution) Amendment Determination 2022 (No.8)—PB 118 of 2022 [F2022L01554].
- National Health Security Act 2007*—National Health Security (National Notifiable Disease List) Amendment (Monkeypox) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01555].
- Navigation Act 2012 and Protection of the Sea (Prevention of Pollution from Ships) Act 1983*—Marine Order 97 (Marine pollution prevention—air pollution) 2022 [F2022L01550].
- Royal Commissions Act 1902*—Royal Commissions Amendment (Custody of Records) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01645].
- Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993*—Superannuation (prudential standard) determination No.4 of 2022 [F2022L01568].
- Taxation Administration Act 1953*—
- Commissioner of Taxation—
 - Class Rulings—
 - CR 2022/107, CR 2022/108, CR 2022/109, CR 2022/110.
 - Product Ruling—PR 2021/3 (Addendum).
 - Taxation Ruling—TR 2022/4.
 - Taxation Administration—Single Touch Payroll—Amounts to be Notified Amendment (Australian Apprenticeships Incentives) Determination 2022 [F2022L01583].
 - Taxation Administration: Classes of Electronic Payment System Transactions Exempt from Being Reported in Third Party Reports Determination 2022 [F2022L01557].
- Telecommunications Act 1997*—
- Telecommunications Legislation Amendment and Repeal (2022 Measures No.1) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01606].
 - Telecommunications (Mobile Equipment Air Interface) Technical Standard 2022 [F2022L01624].
- Tertiary Education Quality and Standards Agency Act 2011*—Tertiary Education Quality and Standards Agency (Registered Higher Education Provider Charge) Guidelines 2022 [F2022L01580].
- Therapeutic Goods Act 1989*—
- Therapeutic Goods (Complementary Medicines—Information that Must Accompany Application for Registration) Determination 2022 [F2022L01601].
 - Therapeutic Goods (Serious Scarcity and Substitutable Medicine) (Amoxicillin) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01565].
 - Therapeutic Goods (Standard for Medicinal Cannabis) (TGO 93) Amendment Order (No.2) 2022 [F2022L01569].
 - Therapeutic Goods (Standard for Tampons) (TGO 103) Amendment Order 2022 [F2022L01598].
- Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986*—Veterans' Entitlements Legislative Instruments Omnibus Variation Determination 2022—Instrument 2022 No.R9 [F2022L01649].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Ms Bell, Mr Boyce, Mr Burke, Mr Coleman, Mr Conroy, Mr Entsch, Mr Gee, Mr Hamilton, Mr Hawke, Mr Katter, Ms Le, Ms Ley, Mr McCormack, Mrs McIntosh, Mr Morrison, Mr Robert, Ms Sharkie, Mr van Manen, Dr Webster, Mr R Wilson, Mr Wolahan and Mr Wood.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 32

MONDAY, 6 FEBRUARY 2023

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER**

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 4: Petitions and Ministerial responses—
Report, 6 February 2023.

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 **ELECTORAL LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (LOWERING THE VOTING AGE) BILL 2023**

Mr Bates, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to elections and referendums, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Bates presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Bates moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 **NUCLEAR ENERGY**

Dr Gillespie, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

(1) notes that:

- (a) Australia has been at the forefront of nuclear science and technology since 1953 when the Australian Atomic Energy Commission was established and operated two research reactors at Lucas Heights in Sydney;
- (b) since the Australian Atomic Energy Commission became the Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organisation in 1987, it has operated the HIFAR Research Reactor, and subsequently the OPAL Research Reactor, which has delivered significant benefits for nuclear medicine in Australia and around the world;
- (c) Australia has developed one of the world's leading regulatory and safety authorities to oversee the operation of its nuclear industries with the establishment of the Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Agency; and
- (d) Australia is a signatory to international non-proliferation treaties which is overseen by the Australian Safeguards and Non-proliferation Office;

(2) considers the deployment of nuclear energy to deliver energy security for the nation, as part of Australia's transition to a decarbonised electricity grid, utilising emerging nuclear technologies such as Generation III+, Generation IV Small Modular Reactors and Micro Modular Reactors; and

(3) further considers the following legislative actions:

- (a) removing the blanket prohibition on:
 - (i) the Minister for the Environment and Water declaring, approving, or considering actions relating to the construction or operation of certain nuclear facilities as described in sections 37J, 140A and 146M, and paragraph 305(2)(d) of the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*, by repealing those provisions; and
 - (ii) the construction or operation of certain nuclear facilities as described in section 10 of the *Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Act 1998*, by repealing that section; and
- (b) leaving unaffected:
 - (i) the other elements of the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*, pursuant to which the Minister would assess any application to establish a facility previously named in the repealed provisions;
 - (ii) state and territory powers to protect their citizens and the environment from potential adverse radiation impacts; and
 - (iii) the power vested in the Minister for Foreign Affairs to determine whether or not to issue a permit under the *Nuclear Non-Proliferation (Safeguards) Act 1987* for such a proposed facility.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 INTRODUCTION OF MEDICARE

Ms Stanley, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) 1 February 2023 marks the 39th anniversary of the introduction of Medicare by the Government of Prime Minister Hawke; and
 - (b) Australia's healthcare system is based on equitable and fair access for all Australians; and
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) as of 1 January 2023, the Government will have reduced the cost of the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme co-payment by \$12.50 to a maximum of \$30; and
 - (b) the Government is making medicines cheaper and more accessible for Australian families.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 CHILD CARE SECTOR

Ms Le, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House

- (1) notes that the Family Assistance Legislation Amendment (Cheaper Child Care) Bill 2022:
 - (a) will increase demand on the early childhood education sector and does not address supply, namely:
 - (i) training individuals who wish to seek a future in the early childhood education sector; and
 - (ii) a retention strategy for the early childhood education sector, specifically child care; and
 - (b) does not guarantee an increase in workforce participation;
- (2) further notes that the Government subsidy for high income families is occurring simultaneously with the abolition of the Low and Middle Income Tax Offset which will increase the cost of living pressures on low and middle income families that need the support most; and
- (3) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) implement the National Children's Education and Care Workforce Strategy which is a co-design piece conducted by the entire sector addressing key supply issues such as:
 - (i) recruitment;

- (ii) retainment; and
- (iii) sustainability and quality of the sector workforce;
- (b) acknowledge the child care service gaps in facilities and staffing in remote, rural, and regional Australia; and
- (c) acknowledge the barriers in the child care sector that impact multicultural communities across Australia such as:
 - (i) English not being the primary language for children at home;
 - (ii) training and upskilling; and
 - (iii) understanding the unique needs of culturally diverse children.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 95, 15 December 2022, from the Senate was reported returning the Treasury Laws Amendment (Energy Price Relief Plan) Bill 2022 without amendment.

8 MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

Messages from His Excellency the Governor-General were announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

13 December 2022—Message No. 52—

Animal Health Australia and Plant Health Australia Funding Legislation Amendment 2022.

Broadcasting Services Amendment (Community Radio) 2022.

Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas Management Reform (Closing the Hole in the Ozone Layer) 2022.

Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas (Import Levy) Amendment 2022.

Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas (Manufacture Levy) Amendment 2022.

Restoring Territory Rights 2022.

16 December 2022—Message No. 53—Treasury Laws Amendment (Energy Price Relief Plan) 2022.

9 ELECTORAL MATTERS—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Members to be members of the Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters (received by the Speaker on 22 December 2022, pursuant to standing order 229(b)).

Mr Keogh (Minister for Veterans' Affairs), by leave, moved—That Ms Lawrence and Ms Stanley be appointed members of the Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters.

Question—put and passed.

10 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (MODERNISING BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Document

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

On the motion of Mr Jones, by leave, Government amendments (1) and (2) were made together.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Jones, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

11 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to:

May it please Your Excellency:

We, the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Australia, in Parliament assembled, express our loyalty to the Sovereign, and thank Your Excellency for the speech which you have been pleased to address to Parliament—

Debate resumed.

Mr Chester addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Chester was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

12 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

13 DEATH OF SENATOR ANDREW JAMES (JIM) MOLAN

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the death of Senator Andrew James (Jim) Molan AO DSC, and moved—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 16 January 2023, of Senator Andrew James (Jim) Molan AO DSC, Senator for New South Wales since 2017 and former Major General, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion and all Members present having risen, in silence—

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

14 MINISTRY—DOCUMENT

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) presented the following document:

Albanese Ministry, 1 June 2022.

15 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

16 MATTER OF PRIVILEGE RAISED BY MR BANDT—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker made the following statement:

On 1 December last year in this Chamber, the Member for Melbourne raised as a matter of privilege whether the behaviour of the Member for Cook when he was Prime Minister, constituted a deliberate misleading of the House, for failing to inform the Parliament of his appointment to a number of ministries.

The Member for Melbourne asked that I consider several references: the report of the inquiry into the appointment of the former Prime Minister to administer multiple departments, conducted by former High Court judge, the Honourable Virginia Bell AC; the statement by the Member for Cook, during debate in the House which referenced the Bell report; and the Member's reliance on ministry lists presented to the House, which noted that ministers might be sworn to administer portfolios for which they were not listed.

I will refer to these materials briefly, as they raise significant issues for our Australian system of parliamentary government.

The Member for Cook, in his contribution to debate on the motion of censure focussed on matters of Executive Government, reflecting on various aspects of his prime ministership, including his ability to respond to questions in the House. He noted that the Solicitor-General had found that the then Prime Minister had been validly appointed to administer an additional department, and that there was no consistent practice for publication of appointments in the Gazette.

The Member for Cook acknowledged that the non-disclosure of arrangements had caused offence and he offered an apology to those who were offended, but he did not apologise for taking what he refers to as ‘redundancy action’ in being appointed secretly to administer additional departments in the circumstances of a national crisis.

The Bell report attributed responsibility for the failure to notify the Parliament of the making of these appointments to the former Prime Minister (at paragraph 201). The report relied on the opinion of the Solicitor-General that the absence of any notification of the appointment to administer a department, was not consistent with the principle of responsible government—a central concept of the Constitution which, according to the High Court, is based on a combination of law, convention and political practice.

In terms of parliamentary practice about such notifications, since its first edition in 1981, the authoritative text, *House of Representatives Practice*, has contained an explanatory statement that any ministerial and departmental change is notified publicly and announced in the House.

I find the final implication expressed in the Bell report to be most concerning—that ‘the lack of disclosure of the appointments to the public was apt to undermine public confidence in government. Once the appointments became known, the secrecy with which they had been surrounded was corrosive of trust in government’.

Nevertheless, as fundamentally important as these matters are for the House and our Parliament, I see no prima facie evidence to support a matter of deliberately misleading the House by the Member for Cook.

I remind Members that the House has addressed this matter through a different procedure. By resolution on 30 November, the House censured the Member for Cook, following an extensive debate on the issues I have referred to, for his failure to disclose appointments to administer multiple departments when he was Prime Minister.

The matter of deliberately misleading the House is a serious one and rightly there should be prima facie evidence that the House has been misled, and the misleading has been deliberate, in order for a Speaker to act under standing order 51, and allow such a matter to be referred, as of right, to the Committee of Privileges and Members’ Interests. I am not able to grant precedence for a referral on this occasion.

17 COMMONWEALTH OMBUDSMAN’S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Building and Construction Industry (Improving Productivity) Act 2016—Commonwealth Ombudsman’s report on activities under section 65(6)—Report for 1 April to 30 June 2022.

18 AUDITOR-GENERAL’S REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Auditor-General—Audit reports of 2022-23—

No. 10—Performance audit—Expansion of telehealth services: Department of Health and Aged Care.

No. 11—Information report—Australian Government procurement contract reporting—2022 update.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

19 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*Army and Air Force Canteen Service (AAFCANS)—Report for 2021-22, incorporating the annual reports on the monitoring of the equal employment opportunity (EEO) management plan and of work health and safety arrangements and statistics.

Australia’s Family Law System—Joint Select Committee—Interim reports—Government response, January 2023.

Australian Education Act 2013—Australian Government schools funding—Report for 2021.

*Australian Public Service Commission—Report for 2021-22, incorporating the report of the Merit Protection Commissioner—Replacement report.

Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Act 1998—Quarterly report of the Chief Executive Officer for the period 1 July to 30 September 2022.

Australian Signals Directorate—Commonwealth Cyber Security Posture in 2022—Report, December 2022.

*Australian Strategic Policy Institute—Report for 2021-22.

*Central Land Council—Report for 2021-22.

*Copyright Agency Limited—Report for 2021-22.

Crimes Act 1914—Commonwealth Ombudsman's report to the Attorney-General on agencies' compliance with parts IAB, IAAA and IAAC of the Act—Report for 2021-22.

Dairy Australia Limited—

*Performance report for 2021-22.

*Report for 2021-22.

Dairy Produce Act 1986—Statutory funding agreement with Dairy Australia Limited—Report for 2021-22.

Department of Finance—Campaign advertising by Australian Government departments and entities—Report for 2021-22.

Finance—

Advance to the Finance Minister—Report on advances provided under the annual Appropriation Acts for 2021-22.

Consolidated financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2022.

**Foreign Influence Transparency Scheme Act 2018*—Report on the operation of the scheme for 2021-22.

Independent assurance reports on the annual performance statements—2021-22—

Attorney-General's Department.

Department of Agriculture, Water and the Environment.

Department of Education, Skills and Employment.

Department of Social Services.

Department of the Treasury.

Department of Veterans' Affairs.

Independent National Security Legislation Monitor (INSLM)—

*Report for 2021-22.

Review into the Operation of Part 3, Division 1 of the *National Security Information (Criminal and Civil Proceedings) Act 2004* as it applies in the Alan Johns matter—Government response, January 2023.

*Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse—Royal Commission—Implementation of recommendations from the final report—Annual progress report for 2022.

Modern Slavery Act 2018—Review of the implementation of the Act—Report for 2021.

National Disability Insurance Scheme—Joint Standing Committee—Current scheme implementation and forecasting for the NDIS—Government response, February 2023.

National Security Information (Criminal and Civil Proceedings) Act 2004—Non-disclosure and witness exclusion certificates, special court orders and special advocates—Report for 2021-22.

*Outback Stores Pty Ltd—Report for 2021-22.

*Productivity Commission—Report No. 99—Lifting productivity at Australia's container ports: between water, wharf and warehouse—21 December 2022.

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—3rd report of 2020—National Education Centre for the Great Barrier Reef, Reef HQ—Government response, January 2023.

Research Involving Human Embryos Act 2002—Report on the operation of the Act for 1 March to 31 August 2022.

*Screenrights—Report for 2021-22.

*Torres Strait Regional Authority—Report for 2021-22.

*Workplace Gender Equality Agency—Report for 2021-22.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

20 COMMUNICATIONS AND THE ARTS—STANDING COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Dr Reid to be a member of the Standing Committee on Communications and the Arts in place of Mr Burns.

Mr Butler (Deputy Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That Mr Burns be discharged from the Standing Committee on Communications and the Arts and that, in his place, Dr Reid be appointed a member of the committee.

Question—put and passed.

21 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to (*see item No. 11, page 438*)—

Debate resumed.

Mr Georganas addressing the House—

22 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 6 February 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

A New Tax System (Family Assistance) Act 1999—Child Care Subsidy Amendment (Third Party Payment and Discounts) Minister's Rules 2022 [F2022L01682].

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection Act 1984—Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection (Huskisson Churchyard) Emergency Declaration 2022—Extension [F2022L01664].

Aged Care Act 1997—Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Capping Home Care Charges) Principles 2022 [F2022L01700].

Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code Act 1994—Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code (MRL Standard) Amendment Instrument (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L00041].

Airspace Act 2007, Airspace (Consequential and Other Measures) Act 2007 and Civil Aviation Act 1988—Airspace Regulations 2007 and Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

Declarations and Directions in relation to Prohibited, Restricted and Danger Areas etc.—Permanent Instrument 2022 (No. 1)—CASA OAR 168/22 [F2022L01533]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Temporary Restricted Areas Etc.—Declaration, Direction and Determination (Southern Launch VS02 and VS03 Campaigns) Instrument 2022—CASA OAR 210/22 [F2022L01631]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Australian Citizenship Act 2007—

Australian Citizenship Amendment (Translation Requirements for Applications) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01667].

Australian Citizenship (LIN 22/074: Classes of Persons Who May Receive a Pledge of Commitment) Authorisation 2022 [F2022L01723].

Australian Immunisation Register Act 2015—Australian Immunisation Register Amendment (Japanese Encephalitis Virus) Rules 2022 [F2022L01712].

Australian Research Council Act 2001—

Approval of ARC Centres of Excellence for funding commencing 2023—Determination No. 245.

Approval of ARC Linkage Infrastructure, Equipment and Facilities for funding commencing in 2023—Determination No. 246.

Approval of Australian Research Council (ARC) Discovery Indigenous for funding commencing in 2023—Determination No. 244.

Approval of Australian Research Council (ARC) Discovery Projects for funding commencing in 2023—Determination No. 247.

Linkage Program Grant Guidelines (2023 edition): Linkage Projects [F2022L01694].

Australian Securities and Investments Commission Act 2001 and Corporations Act 2001—Treasury Laws Amendment (Modernising Business Communications and Other Measures) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01689].

Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011—

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated and Declared Persons—Myanmar) Amendment Instrument 2023 [F2023L00076].

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Russia and Ukraine) Amendment (No. 1) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00074].

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Thematic Sanctions) Amendment (No. 1) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00075].

Biosecurity Act 2015—

Biosecurity (2023 Infringement Notices) Determination 2022 [F2022L01676].

Biosecurity Amendment (2022 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01681].

Biosecurity (Entry Requirements—Human Coronavirus with Pandemic Potential) Determination 2023 [F2023L00009].

Carbon Credits (Carbon Farming Initiative) Act 2011—

Carbon Credits (Carbon Farming Initiative—Industrial Electricity and Fuel Efficiency—Revocation) Instrument 2022 [F2023L00027].

Carbon Credits (Carbon Farming Initiative) Amendment (No. 1) Rules 2023 [F2023L00029].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—

Civil Aviation Regulations 1988 and Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Civil Aviation Orders (CAO 95 Series) Amendment and Repeal Instrument 2023 [F2023L00021].

Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

Amendment of CASA EX82/21—Instrument (No. 2) 2022—CASA EX108/22 [F2022L01765].

Amendment of CASA EX83/21 (Miscellaneous Revisions)—Instrument 2022—CASA EX98/22 [F2022L01753].

Amendment of CASA EX84/21 (Miscellaneous Revisions)—Instrument 2022—CASA EX99/22 [F2022L01745].

Amendment of CASA EX85/21 (Miscellaneous Revisions)—Instrument 2022—CASA EX100/22 [F2022L01652].

Amendment of CASA EX86/21 (Miscellaneous Revisions)—Instrument 2022—CASA EX101/22 [F2022L01660].

Part 42 Manual of Standards Amendment Instrument 2022 (No. 1) [F2022L01708].

Part 138 MOS Amendment Instrument 2022 (No. 1) [F2023L00004].

Repeal of Airworthiness Directive AD/F100/24—CASA ADCX 001/23 [F2023L00045].

The Corryong Cup Hang Gliding Competition Instrument 2023—CASA EX02/23 [F2023L00017]—Rectified authorised version.

The Corryong Paragliding Open Instrument 2023—CASA EX07/23 [F2023L00057].

Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998 and Part 133 Manual of Standards—Amendment of CASA 69/20 (Prescription and Approval of Certain Recognised Foreign States) Instrument 2022—CASA 68/22 [F2022L01750].

Cocos (Keeling) Islands Act 1955—Cocos (Keeling) Islands Applied Laws Amendment (Fish Resources Management) Ordinance 2022 [F2022L00542]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—

Competition and Consumer (Gas Market Emergency Price) Order 2022 [F2022L01743].

Consumer Goods (Non-refillable Helium Cylinders) Safety Standard 2022 [F2023L00038].

Copyright Act 1968—Copyright (International Protection) Amendment Regulations 2022 [F2022L01665].

Corporations Act 2001—

Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards—Insurance Contracts in the Public Sector—AASB 2022-9 [F2023L00015].

Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards—Fair Value Measurement of Non-Financial Assets of Not-for-Profit Public Sector Entities—AASB 2022-10 [F2023L00010].

Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards—Insurance Contracts: Consequential Amendments—AASB 2022-8 [F2023L00014].

Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards—Non-current Liabilities with Covenants—AASB 2022-6 [F2023L00007].

ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2022/934 [F2022L01704].

ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2022/1022 [F2022L01685].

- ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2023/2 [F2023L00039].
 ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2023/24 [F2023L00059].
 ASIC Corporations (Employee Share Schemes) Instrument 2022/1021 [F2022L01686].
 ASIC Derivative Transaction Rules (Reporting) 2022 [F2022L01705].
 ASIC Derivative Transaction Rules (Reporting) 2024 [F2022L01706].
 Corporations Amendment (Registration of Relevant Providers) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01668].
 Editorial Corrections to Australian Accounting Standards and Repeal of Superseded and Redundant Standards—AASB 2022-7 [F2023L00018].
- Corporations Act 2001 and National Consumer Credit Protection Act 2009*—ASIC Corporations and Credit (Amendment and Repeal) Instrument 2022/1032 [F2022L01651].
- Corporations (Fees) Act 2001*—Corporations (Fees) Amendment (Exam Fees) Regulations 2022 [F2022L01746].
- Currency Act 1965*—
 Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2022 Perth Mint No. 4) Determination 2022 [F2022L01688].
 Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2022 Royal Australian Mint No. 8) Determination 2022 [F2022L01653].
- Data Availability and Transparency Act 2022*—
 Data Availability and Transparency Code 2022 [F2022L01719].
 Data Availability and Transparency (National Security Measures) Code 2022 [F2022L01722].
- Defence Act 1903*—
 Determinations under section 58B—
 Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 1) [F2023L00026].
 Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 3) [F2023L00079].
 Defence Determination, Conditions of service (Living-in accommodation and review of housing contributions and allowances) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 2) [F2023L00035].
 Defence (Individual benefits) Determination 2022 (No. 9) [F2022L01717].
 Defence (Individual benefits) Determination 2022 (No. 10) [F2022L01754].
 Determinations under section 58H—Salaries—
 Army Physical Training Instructors—amendments—No. 8 of 2022.
 Maritime Cyber Warfare—amendments—No. 1 of 2023.
 Navy Boatswains Mate—amendments—No. 7 of 2022.
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- Dental Benefits Act 2008*—Dental Benefits Amendment Rules (No. 2) 2022 [F2022L01671].
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ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Conaghan, Mr Ted O'Brien, Mr Tudge, Mr Vasta and Mr Wood.

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Clerk of the House of Representatives

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 32

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 6 FEBRUARY 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 INTERNATIONAL DAY OF WOMEN AND GIRLS IN SCIENCE

Mrs Andrews, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises the importance of the International Day of Women and Girls in Science on 11 February 2023, and the amazing contribution of Australian women in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) fields; and
- (2) acknowledges the crucial work undertaken by the previous Government to promote gender equity in STEM in Australia.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 CHILD CARE

Mr Smith, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) in May 2022 Australians voted for a plan for cheaper child care; and
 - (b) on 23 November 2022, the Family Assistance Legislation Amendment (Cheaper Child Care) Bill 2022 passed the Parliament;
- (2) commends the Government for meeting its election commitment to the Australian people;
- (3) further notes that:
 - (a) the reforms will deliver affordable early education for more than a million families;
 - (b) from July 2023, approximately 96 per cent of families with a child in early childhood education and care will benefit;
 - (c) from July 2023, the child care subsidy for families earning \$80,000 or less will increase to 90 per cent; and
 - (d) Treasury modelling shows that this will deliver the equivalent of up to 37,000 workers to the economy in the first year; and
- (4) acknowledges that these reforms will deliver real cost of living relief while boosting productivity.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 DIGITAL ECONOMY

Mr Violi, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the previous Government made significant progress on supporting the growth and opportunities of the digital economy, including appointing the first Minister for the Digital Economy; and
 - (b) the Government does not have a Minister for the Digital Economy; and
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) Australian digital activity value-add increased by 7.4 per cent (\$7.5 billion) in 2019-20, compared with a two per cent increase for the total Australian economy;
 - (b) the digital economy strategy of the last Government provided a roadmap to becoming a top 10 digital economy and society by 2030; and
 - (c) digital assets could represent over 20 per cent of retail payments by 2050.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AUSTRALIANS

Ms Thwaites, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that this month marks 15 years since the Government of Prime Minister Rudd made the National Apology to the Stolen Generations, a moment that forever changed this nation's relationship with our First Nations people;
- (2) notes that since this time there has been an increased focus, including through the annual Closing the Gap report, on the need for governments to deliver real, better outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians;
- (3) commends the work of the Coalition of Peaks and other First Nations organisations to progress efforts to Close the Gap;
- (4) recognises that the Government's commitment to hold a referendum to establish a Voice to Parliament represents a once in a generation opportunity to acknowledge Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians in our Constitution, and ensures that they will always be included in the policy-making process on matters affecting them; and
- (5) calls on members of Parliament, and people right across Australia to campaign in support of the referendum.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.32 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

7 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

8 AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE FORCE RECRUITMENT

Mr Hastie, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the Government has committed to the former Government's objective of growing the Australian Defence Force (ADF) by 18,500 people by 2040;
 - (b) to meet the objective, there must be net growth of 1,000 people per year; and
 - (c) the ADF recruitment numbers currently sit at a net growth of approximately 300 people per year; and
- (2) calls on all Members to:
 - (a) recognise that our regional security environment is deteriorating;
 - (b) acknowledge that Australia must build a strong and capable ADF;
 - (c) focus on how we find, recruit and retain young men and women we need to build the ADF into the future; and
 - (d) build a strong values based narrative of service, duty and country in appealing to our next generation of ADF recruits.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 TOBACCO PLAIN PACKAGING

Dr Ananda-Rajah, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges:
 - (a) that the Government introduced legislation ten years ago to allow Australia to become the first country in the world to implement tobacco plain packaging in December 2012;
 - (b) that the successful landmark tobacco plain packaging policy has saved countless lives;
 - (c) that tobacco smoking remains the leading cause of preventable death and disability;
 - (d) that in both health and economic terms of tobacco use, disadvantaged groups are hit more than three times harder than others in the community; and
 - (e) the tireless support and dedication of many in the public health sector, including health workers and the former Minister for Health and Ageing, Nicola Roxon, who fought for the changes to introduce plain packaging; and
- (2) notes the comprehensive tobacco plain packaging strategy was multilayered to include:
 - (a) tobacco plain packaging and graphic health warnings;
 - (b) rolling tobacco excise increases;
 - (c) advertising restrictions; and
 - (d) public health campaigns and quit smoking support.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 FUEL EXCISE

Mr Pasin, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that the:
 - (a) fuel excise levied by the Commonwealth will raise \$13.7 billion in 2022-23, and is expected to increase up to \$15.8 billion in 2025-26; and
 - (b) revenue raised by the fuel excise makes a significant contribution toward the costs of the development and maintenance, safety and efficiency of our road transport network;
- (2) notes that:
 - (a) the budget shows 91 per cent of the fuel excise is being reinvested in land transport infrastructure in 2022-23 but is decreasing to 88 per cent by 2025-26; and

- (b) between the March and October 2022 budgets, land transport infrastructure spending decreased over the forward estimates by \$4.33 billion; and
- (3) calls for the Government to allocate 100 per cent of fuel excise revenue for investment in road transport infrastructure.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 MANUFACTURING

Ms Byrnes, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) the importance of manufacturing for our nation, particularly our regional areas; and
 - (b) that Australia has suffered nearly a decade of policy-drift, ranking last in the OECD when it comes to manufacturing self-sufficiency;
- (2) recognises the Government is delivering on its commitment to establish the National Reconstruction Fund, which will:
 - (a) create secure, well-paid jobs;
 - (b) diversify Australian industry to drive sustainable growth to create future prosperity;
 - (c) build our capability to manufacture high-value products for the world; and
 - (d) drive economic development in our regions and outer suburbs;
- (3) acknowledges that the Government is rebuilding Australia's manufacturing capacity to build a stronger and more resilient future; and
- (4) further notes that the Government is delivering its plan to:
 - (a) create a better future for Australians by investing to support and stimulate regional manufacturing; and
 - (b) implement a National Rail Manufacturing Plan to support the rail industry and create more skilled manufacturing jobs.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 FOSSIL FUEL SUBSIDIES

Mr Chandler-Mather, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) Vanuatu's Minister of Climate Change, Ralph Regenvanu, would only back Australia's bid to host the 2026 COP if Australia does not commit to any new coal or gas handouts; and
 - (b) the Government's first budget has over \$40 billion in fossil fuel subsidies including \$1.9 billion to open up a new LNG terminal and petrochemical hub in Darwin Harbour; and
- (2) calls on the Government to end fossil fuel subsidies.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Laxale, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.14 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 33

TUESDAY, 7 FEBRUARY 2023

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER**

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration:

- (1) the Private Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (Medical Device and Human Tissue Product List and Cost Recovery) Bill 2022, the Private Health Insurance (Prostheses Application and Listing Fees) Amendment (Cost Recovery) Bill 2022, and the Private Health Insurance (National Joint Replacement Register Levy) Amendment (Consequential Amendments) Bill 2022 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of the Private Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (Medical Device and Human Tissue Product List and Cost Recovery) Bill 2022; and
- (2) the Therapeutic Goods Amendment (2022 Measures No. 1) Bill 2022 and the Export Control Amendment (Streamlining Administrative Processes) Bill 2022 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of each bill.

3 **SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—TIME AND ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR THIS SITTING—MOVED**

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following proceedings at the conclusion of the matter of public importance today:

- (1) a Minister presenting documents pursuant to the *Migration Act 1958*, then immediately moving a motion in relation to the instrument of designation of the Republic of Nauru as a regional processing country:
 - (a) including the Minister's speech, debate continuing for no longer than one hour, at which time any questions necessary to complete consideration of the matter being put without delay; and
 - (b) if required by a Minister before the expiration of time allocated, debate on any question provided for under paragraph (1)(a) being extended for a further period specified by the Minister;
- (2) immediately following proceedings on the instrument of designation, the private Members' business notice relating to the disallowance of the Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Amendment (Annual Members' Meetings Notices) Regulations 2022, made under the *Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993* on 1 September 2022 and presented to the House on 5 September 2022, standing in the name of the Member for Fadden, being called on:
 - (a) including the mover's speech, debate continuing for no longer than one hour, at which time any questions necessary to complete consideration of the matter being put without delay; and

- (b) if required by a Minister before the expiration of time allocated, debate on any question provided for under paragraph (2)(a) being extended for a further period specified by the Minister; and

(3) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Mr Fletcher moved, as an amendment—That:

- (1) paragraphs (2)(a) and (2)(b) be omitted;
- (2) paragraph (3) be omitted; and
- (3) new paragraph (2)(a) be inserted as follows:

“that the question on the disallowance motion not be put until such time as every Member wishing to speak on the question has spoken as provided for by the standing orders”.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired—

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until after the discussion of a matter of public importance.

4 PRIVATE HEALTH INSURANCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MEDICAL DEVICE AND HUMAN TISSUE PRODUCT LIST AND COST RECOVERY) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

5 THERAPEUTIC GOODS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

6 EXPORT CONTROL AMENDMENT (STREAMLINING ADMINISTRATIVE PROCESSES) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 PAID PARENTAL LEAVE AMENDMENT (IMPROVEMENTS FOR FAMILIES AND GENDER EQUALITY) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Dr Garland addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Dr Garland was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

9 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.14 pm the Member for Petrie (Mr Howarth) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for raising a frivolous point of order and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.36 pm the Member for Groom (Mr Hamilton) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Document

Mr Shorten (Minister for Government Services) presented the following document:

PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC)—Integrity modernisation implementation strategy: Department of Human Services—Draft report, June 2017.

Questions without notice continued.

10 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING

The House was informed that Mr Sukkar had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The Government’s continued failure to tackle the cost of living crisis facing Australian families”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Sukkar addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

11 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—DEFERRED DIVISION

The order of the day having been read for the motion moved by Mr Burke (Leader of the House)—And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to (*see item No. 3, page 455*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 73

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Rowland
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Plibersek	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Mr Rae	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus			

NOES, 68

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Mr Bandt	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Ms Chaney	Mr Katter	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Robert	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Dr M Ryan	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the motion for the suspension of standing and sessional orders be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 109

Mr Albanese	Dr Freeland	Mr McCormack	Mr Robert
Dr Aly	Dr Garland	Ms McKenzie	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Mrs Marino	Ms Rowland
Mrs Andrews	Mr Giles	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Ms Bell	Dr Gillespie	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Birrell	Mr Goodenough	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith
Mr Burke	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burnell	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Mr Stevens
Ms Burney	Mr Hogan	Ms Murphy	Mr Sukkar
Mr Burns	Mr Howarth	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Mr Tehan
Dr Chalmers	Mr Joyce	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Pasin	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Mr Thompson
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Pearce	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Dr Leigh	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Mr Ramsey	Mr R Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Mr Repacholi	Mr Young
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Mr Fletcher			

NOES, 17

Mr Bandt	Mr Gee	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink*
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

12 INSTRUMENT OF DESIGNATION OF THE REPUBLIC OF NAURU AS A REGIONAL PROCESSING COUNTRY

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs) presented the following documents:

Migration Act 1958—Migration (Regional Processing Country—Republic of Nauru) Designation (LIN 23/017) 2023.

Documents in accordance with subsection 198AC(2) of the *Migration Act 1958*—

Memorandum of understanding between the Republic of Nauru and Australia on the enduring regional processing capability in Republic of Nauru.

Statement of reasons for thinking that it is in the national interest to designate Nauru to be a regional processing country.

Statement about arrangements that are in place, or are to be put in place, in Nauru for the treatment of persons taken to Nauru.

Statement about the Minister's consultation with the office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) in relation to the designation of Nauru as a regional processing country, including the nature of those consultations.

Letter from Filippo Grandi, the High Commissioner for Refugees, United Nations, to Ms O’Neil, Minister for Home Affairs and Cyber Security, 4 February 2023—

and moved—That, in accordance with section 198AB of the *Migration Act 1958*, the House approve the instrument of designation of the Republic of Nauru as a regional processing country.

Debate ensued.

Ms Steggall addressing the House—

At 5.40 pm, Mr Burke (Leader of the House) required that the debate be extended for a further 15 minutes, in accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting.

Debate continued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 78

Mr Albanese	Mr Fletcher	Ms McBain	Mr Ramsey
Dr Aly	Mr Gee	Mr McCormack	Dr Reid
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Mrs Marino	Mr Repacholi
Mrs Andrews	Mr Giles	Mr Marles	Ms Rishworth
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Robert
Mr Bowen	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Roberts
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Mr Hastie	Dr Mulino	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Burney	Mr Hawke	Ms Murphy	Mr Shorten
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith
Mr Butler	Mr Hogan	Mr O’Connor	Ms Stanley*
Mr Chester	Mr Howarth	Ms O’Neil	Mr Taylor
Ms Chesters	Mr Joyce	Mr Pasin	Mr Tehan
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Lawrence	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Conroy	Mr Leaser	Ms Price	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Rae	Mr Young
Ms Fernando	Mr Lim		

NOES, 14

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney*	Dr Scamps*		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

13 SUPERANNUATION INDUSTRY (SUPERVISION) AMENDMENT (ANNUAL MEMBERS’ MEETINGS NOTICES) REGULATIONS 2022—MOTION FOR DISALLOWANCE

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

Mr Robert moved—That the Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Amendment (Annual Members’ Meetings Notices) Regulations 2022 made under the *Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993* on 1 September 2022 and presented to the House on 5 September 2022, be disallowed.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the motion be disagreed to—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day.

14 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 96, 7 February 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Treasury Laws Amendment (2022 Measures No. 5) Bill 2022 without amendment.

15 PRIVATE HEALTH INSURANCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MEDICAL DEVICE AND HUMAN TISSUE PRODUCT LIST AND COST RECOVERY) BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

16 PRIVATE HEALTH INSURANCE (PROSTHESES APPLICATION AND LISTING FEES) AMENDMENT (COST RECOVERY) BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

17 PRIVATE HEALTH INSURANCE (NATIONAL JOINT REPLACEMENT REGISTER LEVY) AMENDMENT (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

18 PAID PARENTAL LEAVE AMENDMENT (IMPROVEMENTS FOR FAMILIES AND GENDER EQUALITY) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Payne addressing the House—

19 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

At 7.59 pm, debate having concluded, the Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 7 February 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2022-23 Payment No. 8) Determination 2023 [F2023L00088].

Health Insurance Act 1973—Health Insurance (General Medical Services Table) Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00089].

Income Tax Assessment Act 1997—Income Tax Assessment Amendment (Junior Minerals Exploration Incentive) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00087].

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—01/23.

Sydney Airport Demand Management Act 1997—Minister’s Directions to the Slot Manager 2023 (No. 1).

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Conaghan, Mr Ted O’Brien, Mr Tudge, Mr Vasta and Mr Wood.

CLARESSA SURTEES

Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 33

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 7 FEBRUARY 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.18 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.41 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 PRIVATE HEALTH INSURANCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MEDICAL DEVICE AND HUMAN TISSUE PRODUCT LIST AND COST RECOVERY) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 PRIVATE HEALTH INSURANCE (PROSTHESES APPLICATION AND LISTING FEES) AMENDMENT (COST RECOVERY) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 PRIVATE HEALTH INSURANCE (NATIONAL JOINT REPLACEMENT REGISTER LEVY) AMENDMENT (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

6 ANNUAL CLIMATE CHANGE STATEMENT 2022—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Bowen—That the House take note of the document (*presented on 1 December 2022*), viz.—

Climate Change Act 2022—Annual Climate Change Statement 2022—Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.52 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.08 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired—

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Repacholi, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.33 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 34

WEDNESDAY, 8 FEBRUARY 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **SUPERANNUATION INDUSTRY (SUPERVISION) AMENDMENT (ANNUAL MEMBERS' MEETINGS NOTICES) REGULATIONS 2022—MOTION FOR DISALLOWANCE—DEFERRED DIVISION**

The order of the day having been read for the motion moved by Mr Robert—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the motion be disagreed to (*see item No. 13, Votes and Proceedings, 7 February 2023*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 74

Mr Albanese	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Rowland
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgeour
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Katter	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim		

NOES, 64

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mr Bandt	Mr Goodenough	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr Pasin	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pearce	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pike	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Howarth	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Robert	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Dr Scamps	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

3 SELECTION COMMITTEE

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 8 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 13 February 2023.

4 PARLIAMENTARY LEADERSHIP TASKFORCE ANNUAL REPORT—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker presented the following document:

Parliamentary Leadership Taskforce—Update on the implementation of recommendations from the Set the Standard report—Report for 2022.

The Speaker made a statement in connection with the report.

5 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That order of the day No. 1 and notice No. 2, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

6 SET THE STANDARD REPORT

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), pursuant to notice, moved—That the House:

- (1) endorses the draft Behaviour Standards and Codes as presented in the Joint Select Committee on Parliamentary Standards' final report, pending the establishment of the advisory and enforcement regime, and the final adoption of Behaviour Standards and Codes for parliamentarians, parliamentarians' staff and Commonwealth Parliamentary Workplaces; and
- (2) recognises the contribution of the Parliamentary Workplace Support Service to improving the culture at Parliament House and its role in supporting parliamentarians and their staff.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke declared the order of the day referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

7 BILL DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the Higher Education Support Amendment (Australia's Economic Accelerator) Bill 2022 stands referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of the bill.

8 MINISTERS OF STATE AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Thistlethwaite—Assistant Minister for Defence), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIA'S ECONOMIC ACCELERATOR) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Thistlethwaite—Assistant Minister for Defence), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 PAID PARENTAL LEAVE AMENDMENT (IMPROVEMENTS FOR FAMILIES AND GENDER EQUALITY) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Pike addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Pike was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Petition

Mr Hawke presented the following petition approved by the Standing Committee on Petitions:

Low skill temporary migration for Bangladeshi agricultural and cleaning workers—804 petitioners.

Members' statements continued.

12 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 3.01 pm the Member for Moncrieff (Ms Bell) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and she accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.13 pm the Member for McEwen (Mr R Mitchell) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

13 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—INTEREST RATES

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The Government's inaction as rapidly rising mortgage interest rates are devastating Australian families and households".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Taylor addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

14 NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION—PROPOSED POWERS AND PROCEEDINGS OF PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE

Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations), pursuant to notice, moved—That in accordance with section 176 of the *National Anti-Corruption Commission Act 2022* (the Act), matters relating to the powers and proceedings of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the National Anti-Corruption Commission shall be as follows:

- (1) members appointed in accordance with subsection 172(3) of the Act be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, Leader of the Opposition in the Senate, or any minority group or independent Senator in the Senate and the Government Whip or Whips, Opposition Whip or Whips, or any minority group or independent Member in the House;
- (2) every nomination of a member of the committee be notified in writing to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
- (3) in addition to the chair elected in accordance with subsection 173(1) of the Act, the committee elect a non-Government member as its deputy chair who shall act as chair of the committee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the committee;
- (4) at any time when the chair and deputy chair are not present at a meeting of the committee the members present shall elect another member to act as chair at that meeting;
- (5) when acting as chair, the deputy chair or other member presiding at a meeting of the committee shall have a deliberative vote and, in the event of an equally divided vote, a casting vote;
- (6) three members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (7) the committee:
 - (a) have power to appoint subcommittees consisting of three or more of its members and to refer to any subcommittee any matter which the committee is empowered to examine; and
 - (b) appoint the chair of each subcommittee who shall have a deliberative vote and, in the event of an equally divided vote, a casting vote;
- (8) at any time when the chair of a subcommittee is not present at a meeting of the subcommittee the members of the subcommittee present shall elect another member of that subcommittee to act as chair at that meeting;
- (9) two members of a subcommittee constitute a quorum of that subcommittee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (10) members of the committee who are not members of a subcommittee may participate in the proceedings of that subcommittee but shall not vote, move any motion or be counted for the purpose of a quorum;
- (11) the committee or any subcommittee have power to:
 - (a) call for witnesses to attend and for documents to be produced;
 - (b) conduct proceedings at any place it sees fit;
 - (c) sit in public or in private;
 - (d) report from time to time; and
 - (e) adjourn from time to time and to sit during any adjournment of the Senate or the House of Representatives;
- (12) the committee or any subcommittee have power to consider and make use of the evidence and records of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity (PJC-ACLEI) appointed during the current and previous Parliaments once PJC-ACLEI ceases to exist;
- (13) in carrying out its duties, the committee or any subcommittee ensure that the operational methods and results of investigations of law enforcement, integrity and intelligence agencies, as far as possible, be protected from disclosure where that would be against the public interest; and

(14) the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders.

Question—put and passed.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution and requesting that it concur and take action accordingly.

Question—put and passed.

15 THERAPEUTIC GOODS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber, a Governor-General's message recommending an appropriation had been reported, and the bill had been agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

16 EXPORT CONTROL AMENDMENT (STREAMLINING ADMINISTRATIVE PROCESSES) BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

17 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORTS—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr J Wilson (Chair) presented the following documents:

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—

Report 204: Agreement between the Government of Australia and the Government of the United States of America on Access to Electronic Data for the Purpose of Countering Serious Crime (sent to the Speaker on 13 December 2022, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, December 2022.

Report 205: Joint Initiative on Services Domestic Regulation—Report, February 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the reports were made Parliamentary Papers.

Mr J Wilson and Mr Thompson, by leave, made statements in connection with the reports.

18 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following document:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Human rights scrutiny report: Report 1 of 2023—Report, 8 February 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Burns, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

19 PAID PARENTAL LEAVE AMENDMENT (IMPROVEMENTS FOR FAMILIES AND GENDER EQUALITY) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Khalil addressing the House—

20 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

**DOCUMENTS**

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 8 February 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Migration Act 1958—Notices under section 501C—

4 February 2023 [3].

5 February 2023 [3].

6 February 2023 [2].

7 February 2023.

Norfolk Island Act 1979—Norfolk Island Continued Laws Amendment (Fire Control) Ordinance 2023 [F2023L00091].

Social Security Act 1991—Social Security (Disaster Recovery Allowance) (Prescribed payments) Determination 2022—LIN 22/104 [F2023L00090].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Ruling—CR 2023/3.

Taxation Determination—TD 2019/1 (Withdrawal).

**ATTENDANCE**

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Conaghan, Mr Ted O'Brien, Mr Tudge, Mr Vasta and Mr Wood.



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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 34

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 8 FEBRUARY 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 ANNUAL CLIMATE CHANGE STATEMENT 2022—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Bowen—That the House take note of the document (*presented on 1 December 2022*), viz.—

Climate Change Act 2022—Annual Climate Change Statement 2022—Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Phillips), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 THERAPEUTIC GOODS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 54, 25 November 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 EXPORT CONTROL AMENDMENT (STREAMLINING ADMINISTRATIVE PROCESSES) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

6 DEATH OF SENATOR ANDREW JAMES (JIM) MOLAN—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 16 January 2023, of Senator Andrew James (Jim) Molan AO DSC, Senator for New South Wales since 2017, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Swanson), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.05 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

7 HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIA'S ECONOMIC ACCELERATOR) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 55, 29 November 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

8 DEATH OF SENATOR ANDREW JAMES (JIM) MOLAN—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) (*see item No. 6*)—

Debate resumed.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Dr Charlton, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

9 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Dr Charlton, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.24 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 35

THURSDAY, 9 FEBRUARY 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 HOUSING AUSTRALIA FUTURE FUND BILL 2023

Ms Collins (Minister for Housing), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish the Housing Australia Future Fund, and for other purposes.

Document

Ms Collins presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill, the National Housing Supply and Affordability Council Bill 2023 and the Treasury Laws Amendment (Housing Measures No. 1) Bill 2023.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Collins moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hastie), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

3 NATIONAL HOUSING SUPPLY AND AFFORDABILITY COUNCIL BILL 2023

Ms Collins (Minister for Housing), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish the National Housing Supply and Affordability Council, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Collins moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hastie), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (HOUSING MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2023

Ms Collins (Minister for Housing), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to the National Housing Finance and Investment Corporation, and to deal with consequential matters arising from the enactment of the *Housing Australia Future Fund Act 2023*, and for other purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Collins moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hastie), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIA'S ECONOMIC ACCELERATOR) BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber, a Governor-General's message recommending an appropriation had been reported, and the bill had been agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms Collins (Minister for Housing), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

6 MINISTERS OF STATE AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr O'Connor—Minister for Skills and Training), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 PAID PARENTAL LEAVE AMENDMENT (IMPROVEMENTS FOR FAMILIES AND GENDER EQUALITY) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 56, 25 November 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), the bill was read a third time.

8 WORK HEALTH AND SAFETY AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Conroy), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 BILL DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms J Ryan (Chief Government Whip) declared the Work Health and Safety Amendment Bill 2022 referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration.

10 CUSTOMS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CONTROLLED TRIALS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), the bill was read a third time.

11 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to:

May it please Your Excellency:

We, the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Australia, in Parliament assembled, express our loyalty to the Sovereign, and thank Your Excellency for the speech which you have been pleased to address to Parliament—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Gorman—Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

12 SECURING AUSTRALIA'S SOVEREIGNTY—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT

Mr Marles (Minister for Defence), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to securing Australia's sovereignty.

Mr Hastie addressed the House in reply.

13 SET THE STANDARD REPORT—MOTION—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister's motion in connection with the Set the Standard report had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion.

Motion agreed to.

14 ANNIVERSARY OF THE NATIONAL APOLOGY TO THE SURVIVORS AND VICTIMS OF INSTITUTIONAL CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE—MOTION—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister's motion in connection with the anniversary of the national apology to the survivors and victims of institutional child sexual abuse had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion.

Motion agreed to.

15 WORK HEALTH AND SAFETY AMENDMENT BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

16 NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Members to be members of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the National Anti-Corruption Commission.

Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), by leave, moved—That Mr Burns, Ms Murphy and Mr Zappia be appointed members of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the National Anti-Corruption Commission.

Question—put and passed.

17 ECONOMICS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Dr Mulino (Chair) presented the following documents:

Economics—Standing Committee—Review of the Reserve Bank of Australia annual report 2021 (received by the Speaker on 21 December 2022, pursuant to standing order 247)—

Report, December 2022.

Minutes of proceedings.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Dr Mulino and Mr Hamilton, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

Dr Mulino moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Dr Mulino moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

18 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to (*see item No. 11, page 474*)—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms McBride), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

19 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2022

Message No. 98, 9 February 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Higher Education Support Amendment (2022 Measures No. 1) Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Clare (Minister for Education), the amendments were agreed to.

20 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—MIGRATION AMENDMENT (AGGREGATE SENTENCES) BILL 2023

Message No. 97, 9 February 2023, from the Senate was reported transmitting for the concurrence of the House a Bill for an Act to amend the *Migration Act 1958* to provide for the treatment of aggregate sentences, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ordered—That the second reading be made an order of the day for the next sitting.

21 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to (*see item No. 11, page 474*)—

Debate resumed.

Ms Vamvakinou addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Vamvakinou was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

22 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

23 DEATH OF SENATOR ANDREW JAMES (JIM) MOLAN—CONDOLENCE MOTION—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister's motion of condolence in connection with Senator Andrew James (Jim) Molan AO DSC had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion.

All Members present having risen, in silence—Motion agreed to.

24 DEATHS OF CONSTABLE RACHEL MCCROW, CONSTABLE MATTHEW ARNOLD AND MR ALAN DARE—CONDOLENCE MOTION—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister's motion of condolence in connection with the deaths of Queensland Police Constables Rachel McCrow and Matthew Arnold, and Mr Alan Dare had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion.

All Members present having risen, in silence—Motion agreed to.

25 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.13 pm the Member for Farrer (Ms Ley) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for raising a frivolous point of order and she accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

26 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Australian Broadcasting Corporation (ABC)—Diversity and inclusion—Report for 2021-2022.

Crimes Act 1914—Account Takeover Warrants—Report for 2021-22—Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission.

International Monetary Agreements Act 1947—National interest statement—Loan Agreement between the Commonwealth of Australia and the Independent State of Papua New Guinea—January 2023.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman’s report—
No. 1 of 2023.

Government response.

National Disability Insurance Scheme—Joint Standing Committee—General Issues 2021—Government response, February 2023.

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—194th Report—Amendments 2020—CITES—Government response, November 2022.

27 DOCUMENT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Parliamentary Service Commissioner—Report for 2021-22, incorporating the report of the Parliamentary Workplace Support Service and the report of the Parliamentary Service Merit Protection Commissioner.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

28 AUDITOR-GENERAL’S REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Auditor-General—Audit reports of 2022-23—

No. 12—2021-22 Major Projects report: Department of Defence.

No. 13—Annual performance statements audit—Audits of the annual performance statements of Australian Government entities—2021-22: Across entities.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

29 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Wilkie moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Clark from moving the following motion immediately—That the House:

- (1) notes that the Minister for Communications has responsibility for the *Interactive Gambling Act 2001* and other relevant matters;
- (2) further notes that the Minister for Communications has received gifts and donations from the online gambling industry while Minister, and previously when Labor spokesperson on online gambling;
- (3) calls on the Minister to return to this place immediately and explain why she thinks her behaviour is acceptable and why she shouldn’t resign as Minister, if that is her position; and
- (4) calls on the Prime Minister to intervene if the Minister refuses to stand down by enforcing the ministerial code of conduct and sacking her.

Debate ensued.

Mr Butler addressing the House—

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—That the motion be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Dr Aly	Dr Freeland	Mr McCormack	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Roberts
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Rowland
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Mr Shorten
Mr Burns	Mr Hogan	Mr Neumann	Ms Sitou
Mr Butler	Mr Howarth	Mr O'Connor	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Pitt	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride		

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Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Le	Ms Spender*	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan*	Ms Steggall	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

30 ADJOURNMENT

It being past 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 13 February 2023.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 9 February 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Amendment of CASA EX85/21 (Miscellaneous Revisions)—Instrument 2022—CASA EX100/22 [F2022L01652]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—Competition and Consumer Amendment (State/Territory Coal Market Price Emergency Law) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00095].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—List of Specimens taken to be Suitable for Live Import Amendment (Names of Twenty-four Species of Freshwater Fish) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00096].

Industry Research and Development Act 1986—Industry Research and Development (Community Batteries for Household Solar Program) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00094].

Migration Act 1958—

Migration (Regional Processing Country—Republic of Nauru) Designation (LIN 23/017) 2023 [F2023L00093].

Notices under section 501C—

1 February 2023.

3 February 2023 [2].

8 February 2023.

Mutual Recognition Act 1992—Automatic Mutual Recognition (Victoria) (Exemption—Firearms and Private Security) Declaration 2022 [F2023L00092].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Conaghan, Mr Ted O'Brien, Mr Vasta and Mr Wood.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 35

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 9 FEBRUARY 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 ANNIVERSARY OF THE NATIONAL APOLOGY TO SURVIVORS AND VICTIMS OF INSTITUTIONAL CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House commemorate the anniversary of the national apology to the survivors and victims of institutional child sexual abuse—

Debate resumed.

Ms Templeman, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

4 DEATHS OF CONSTABLE RACHEL MCCROW, CONSTABLE MATTHEW ARNOLD AND MR ALAN DARE—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death on 12 December 2022 of Constable Rachel McCrow, Constable Matthew Arnold and Mr Alan Dare, place on record its acknowledgement of their bravery and sacrifice in the line of duty, and tender its sympathy to their families in their bereavement—

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Ms Templeman, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

5 SET THE STANDARD REPORT—MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House:

- (1) endorses the draft Behaviour Standards and Codes as presented in the Joint Select Committee on Parliamentary Standards' final report, pending the establishment of the advisory and enforcement regime, and the final adoption of Behaviour Standards and Codes for parliamentarians, parliamentarians' staff and Commonwealth Parliamentary Workplaces; and
- (2) recognises the contribution of the Parliamentary Workplace Support Service to improving the culture at Parliament House and its role in supporting parliamentarians and their staff—

Debate resumed.

Document

Dr Leigh, by leave, presented the following document:

Principles of politics—Office of Andrew Leigh MP.

Debate continued.

Mr Rae, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

6 WORK HEALTH AND SAFETY AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

7 ADJOURNMENT

Ms Miller-Frost moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 12.27 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 13 February 2023.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 36

MONDAY, 13 FEBRUARY 2023

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER**

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 5: Ministerial responses—
Report, 13 February 2023, incorporating a correction to Report 4.
Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 **ELECTORAL MATTERS—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—
MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER**

Ms Thwaites (Chair) presented the following document:

Electoral Matters—Joint Standing Committee—Advisory report on the Referendum (Machinery Provisions) Amendment Bill 2022—Report, incorporating dissenting reports, January 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Thwaites, Mr Stevens and Ms Chaney made statements in connection with the report.

Ms Thwaites moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Ms Thwaites moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

4 **COMMONWEALTH ELECTORAL AMENDMENT (CLEANING UP POLITICAL DONATIONS) BILL 2023**

Mr Wilkie, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Wilkie presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Wilkie moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 OFFSHORE PETROLEUM AND GREENHOUSE GAS STORAGE AMENDMENT (STOP PEP11 AND PROTECT OUR COAST) BILL 2023

Ms Steggall, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage Act 2006*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Steggall presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Steggall moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING THE CHARACTER TEST) BILL 2023

Mr Tehan, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Migration Act 1958*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Tehan presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Tehan moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 HOUSING

Ms Tink, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) Australia's housing stock has lagged behind that of many countries in terms of its thermal performance and the performance of heating, cooling and other energy systems; and
 - (b) inefficient buildings are unhealthy for occupants and lead to a range of poor respiratory and cognitive outcomes, particularly when inefficient fossil fuels are used indoors for heating or cooking; and
- (2) calls on the Government to consider incentives and regulation to accelerate building improvements such as:
 - (a) a specific economy-wide target for improvement in energy performance;
 - (b) a specific target within the National Energy Performance Strategy for building electrification;
 - (c) improving the thermal envelope of buildings through insulation, double glazing, draught-proofing and other initiatives; and
 - (d) providing assistance to low-income households, in particular those living in rentals and strata buildings, to reduce energy consumption and associated bills.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 ALBANESE GOVERNMENT

Ms Miller-Frost, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House notes that the Government:

- (1) has been delivering on its plan for a better future over the 2022-23 summer break;
- (2) is being a responsible and honest government, accountable and upfront with the Australian people in the tough times we face;
- (3) is cleaning up the mess left to us by the Governments of Prime Ministers Abbott, Turnbull and Morrison; and

- (4) will continue to deliver targeted and responsible cost of living relief to Australians in 2023 as part of delivering on our plan for a better future.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 NORTHERN TERRITORY

Mrs Andrews, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the Northern Territory Safe Measures Bill 2023 being introduced into the Senate by Senator Price;
- (2) recognises the need for immediate action to address underlying issues across parts of the Northern Territory following months of escalating crime incidents; and
- (3) condemns the lack of urgent action taken by the Commonwealth Government in addressing community concerns in relation to alcohol-related harm across vulnerable communities in the Northern Territory.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NATIONAL APOLOGY TO AUSTRALIA'S INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND THE CLOSING THE GAP IMPLEMENTATION PLAN—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to the fifteenth anniversary of the national apology to Australia's Indigenous Peoples and the Closing the Gap Implementation Plan, and presented the following documents:

Anniversary of the apology to the Stolen Generations—Statement by the Prime Minister, Mr Anthony Albanese MP, 13 February 2023.

Commonwealth Closing the Gap Implementation Plan 2023.

Coalition of Peaks—Closing the Gap Implementation Plan 2023.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) addressed the House in reply.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the House take note of the statement on the Anniversary of the apology to the Stolen Generations.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned (Mr Fletcher—Manager of Opposition Business), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

11 SECURING AUSTRALIA'S SOVEREIGNTY—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) presented the following document:

Securing Australia's sovereignty—Statement by the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Defence, Mr Richard Marles MP, 9 February 2023.

Mr Burke moved—That the House take note of the document.

Debate adjourned (Mr Leeser), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke declared the order of the day referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

12 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 9 February 2023, were reported:

No. 99—informing the House that the Senate had considered message No. 123 of the House and concurs with the resolution relating to the appointment of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the National Anti-Corruption Commission.

No. 100—informing the House that Senators Bilyk, Brockman, Payne, Shoebridge, Sterle and White had been appointed as members of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the National Anti-Corruption Commission.

13 NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Opposition Whip had nominated Members to be members of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the National Anti-Corruption Commission.

Mr Keogh (Minister for Veterans' Affairs), by leave, moved—That Dr Haines, Mr L O'Brien and Mr Wolahan be appointed members of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the National Anti-Corruption Commission.

Question—put and passed.

14 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (AGGREGATE SENTENCES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the second reading—

Document

Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs) presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Mr Giles moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate ensued.

Mr McCormack addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr McCormack was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

15 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

16 SHADOW MINISTRY—DOCUMENT

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) presented the following document:

Dutton Shadow Ministry, 12 February 2023.

17 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 3.04 pm the Member for Barker (Mr Pasin) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.11 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for raising a frivolous point of order after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

18 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman’s reports—

No. 2 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 3 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

19 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (AGGREGATE SENTENCES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Debate ensued.

Mr Tehan moved the Opposition amendment.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 88

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Dr Frelander	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr O’Connor	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms O’Neil	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia

NOES, 56

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Mr Katter	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Coulton*	Ms Landry	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Dutton	Ms Le	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Entsch	Mr Leeser	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Fletcher	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Gee	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Daniel moved an amendment.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 54

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Roberts
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Ms Murphy	Ms Sharkie
Ms Byrnes	Mr Keogh	Mr Neumann	Ms Sitou
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Ms O'Neil	Mr Smith
Ms Chesters	Ms Lawrence	Mr Perrett	Ms Stanley*
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Mr Pitt	Mr Tehan
Mr Coulton*	Ms Le	Ms Price	Ms Templeman
Ms Elliot	Mr Lim	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Fernando	Mr McCormack	Mr Ramsey	Mr Watts
Dr Garland	Mrs McIntosh	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Mr Gee	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost		

NOES, 13

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines*	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the bill be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 54

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Roberts
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Ms Murphy	Ms Sharkie
Ms Byrnes	Mr Keogh	Mr Neumann	Ms Sitou
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mr O'Connor	Mr Smith
Ms Chesters	Ms Lawrence	Ms O'Neil	Ms Stanley*
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Mr Perrett	Mr Tehan
Mr Coulton*	Ms Le	Ms Price	Ms Templeman
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Fernando	Mr McCormack	Mr Ramsey	Mr Watts
Dr Garland	Mrs McIntosh	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Mr Gee	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost		

NOES, 13

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Dr Haines*	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan*	Ms Stegall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

20 MINISTERS OF STATE AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

21 NATIONAL RECONSTRUCTION FUND CORPORATION BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Dr Garland addressing the House—

22 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 13 February 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—The Bright Open Instrument 2023—CASA EX11/23 [F2023L00097].

Defence Act 1903—Determinations under section 58H—Salaries—

Imagery Specialist—amendment—No. 2 of 2023.

Royal Australian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers—Ground Trades employment categories—amendments—No. 3 of 2023.

Telecommunications Act 1997—Telecommunications (Carrier Licence Conditions) Amendment (Networks supplying Superfast Carriage Services to Residential Customers) Instrument 2022 [F2023L00098].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Conaghan, Mr Tudge and Mr Wood.

CLARESSA SURTEES

Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 36

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 13 FEBRUARY 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 AUSTRALIA DAY 2023 AWARDS

Mr Hogan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the Order of Australia is the highest national honour awarded to Australian citizens for outstanding contributions to our country or humanity at large;
- (2) notes that since being established by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in 1975, there have been 40,000 recipients of awards in the Order of Australia;
- (3) recognises and celebrates the 1,047 Australia Day 2023 awards recipients, including 736 awards in the General Division of the Order of Australia for meritorious, distinguished and conspicuous service;
- (4) further acknowledges community members recognised through Australia Day 2023 Local Citizen of the Year Awards; and
- (5) congratulates all the recipients of awards on Australia Day 2023.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 VICTORIAN BLACK SATURDAY BUSHFIRES

Mr R Mitchell, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that Tuesday, 7 February 2023 marked 14 years since the Victorian Black Saturday bushfires that saw:
 - (a) 173 lives lost;
 - (b) 414 injuries; and
 - (c) over 3,500 structures destroyed, including over 2,000 homes;
- (2) thanks the:
 - (a) brave men and women of the respective emergency service organisations for their brave work on that day, fighting around 400 individual fires; and
 - (b) dedicated volunteers who came to the aid of the devastated communities; and
- (3) remembers the people who lost their lives on that day and those who we have lost since then.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 NICOTINE VAPING PRODUCTS

Ms Chaney, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the:
 - (a) increased use of unregulated nicotine vaping products (vapes) in Australia, particularly among young people;
 - (b) serious health implications of the unregulated use of vapes; and
 - (c) increasing community concern about the prevalence and accessibility to vapes;
- (2) acknowledges that the Therapeutic Goods Administration has sought public comment on potential reforms to the regulation of nicotine vaping products aimed at preventing children and adolescents from accessing vapes, while supporting access to products of known composition and quality for smoking cessation with a doctor's prescription; and
- (3) calls on the Government to address the problems associated with increased access to and use of vapes, particularly among young people.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 VOLUNTEERING

Ms Stanley, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) according to Volunteering Australia's Key Volunteering Statistics, volunteers contributed almost 600 million hours of voluntary work to local communities in 2019;
 - (b) the Australian Bureau of Statistics' General Social Survey estimates that 30 per cent of Australians aged 15 and over participated in volunteer work in 2019, dropping to 25 per cent in 2020; and
 - (c) volunteering contributes billions of dollars in economic value to the economy as well as substantial social and community value;
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) the COVID-19 pandemic has significantly affected the recruitment efforts and operational ability of many local and national charity organisations;
 - (b) volunteering rates decreased substantially in 2020 and the 2021 Census showed a 19 per cent decrease in volunteering compared to the 2016 data;
 - (c) people in our community rely on the critical role of volunteers and any decrease in volunteering numbers impacts the most vulnerable in our community;
 - (d) the Government is continuing to provide support through grant programs for organisations;
 - (e) Australia needs a new approach to encourage people to participate with a greater focus on younger people; and
 - (f) the 'National Strategy for Volunteering' by Volunteering Australia is an important process in modernising Australia's volunteering systems;
- (3) encourages all Australians to volunteer for the betterment of their local communities; and
- (4) expresses support for the organisations and individuals who dedicate their time for the betterment of our communities.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT

Mrs McIntosh, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) serious mental health issues are often at their highest two to three years after a crisis, pandemic or natural disaster;

- (b) the previous Government made significant progress in supporting the mental health of Australians by doubling Medicare-subsidised sessions through the Better Access initiative; and
- (c) the current Government has halved the 20 sessions to ten from 1 January 2023;
- (2) condemns the Government for prioritising their budget over the health and wellbeing of Australians; and
- (3) further notes the Government's use of the independent evaluation of the Better Access initiative to defend their decision to rip away mental health support from Australians is disingenuous given that Recommendation 12 clearly states, 'the additional 10 sessions should continue to be made available and should be targeted towards those with complex mental health needs'.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.31 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

8 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.06 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.19 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' statements continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.32 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.49 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

9 MOTORSPORTS

Mr van Manen, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the significant contributions made by the more than 180,000 Australians who participate in a variety of motorsports nationwide, every year;
- (2) recognises that motorsports have a substantial impact on the Australian economy, which:
 - (a) is estimated to be worth as much as \$8.6 billion a year;
 - (b) supports a workforce of over 65,000 people, including:
 - (i) 46,800 direct and indirect jobs; and
 - (ii) 18,900 unpaid volunteers and officials; and

- (c) in 2019 included almost 10,000 events across Australia, from the Grand Prix to club meets, attracting thousands of competitors and fans, boosting local economies through retail, hospitality, and tourism expenditure; and

(3) supports the ongoing development of motorsports in Australia, particularly at a grassroots level.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 SKIN CANCER

Dr Freeland, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

(1) notes that:

- (a) skin cancer, particularly melanoma, is and remains a greatly concerning health problem in Australia;
- (b) Australians require more equitable access to skin cancer checks with the need for greater access through general practitioner (GP) clinics and dermatologists;
- (c) early diagnosis is the key to good outcomes;
- (d) not-for-profit groups, such as the Australian Skin Cancer Foundation and the Cancer Council, are the key to better awareness of skin cancer and the importance of early diagnosis; and
- (e) diagnosis is being inhibited by the costs involved in GP and dermatologist skin cancer checks; and

(2) calls for the consideration of a separate bulk-billed GP and specialist item number for skin cancer checks.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 HOUSING

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Tink (*see item No. 7, page 484*)—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 PHARMACEUTICAL BENEFITS SCHEME

Dr Freeland, by leave, for Dr Reid, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the Government will have delivered cheaper medicines from 1 January 2023 with millions of Australians paying almost 30 per cent less for Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme (PBS) scripts; and
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) for the first time in its 75-year history, the maximum cost of general scripts under the PBS will fall; and
 - (b) the Government is helping to ease the squeeze on household budgets for millions of Australians.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 NUCLEAR ENERGY

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Dr Gillespie—That this House:

(1) notes that:

- (a) Australia has been at the forefront of nuclear science and technology since 1953 when the Australian Atomic Energy Commission was established and operated two research reactors at Lucas Heights in Sydney;

- (b) since the Australian Atomic Energy Commission became the Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organisation in 1987, it has operated the HIFAR Research Reactor, and subsequently the OPAL Research Reactor, which has delivered significant benefits for nuclear medicine in Australia and around the world;
- (c) Australia has developed one of the world's leading regulatory and safety authorities to oversee the operation of its nuclear industries with the establishment of the Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Agency; and
- (d) Australia is a signatory to international non-proliferation treaties which is overseen by the Australian Safeguards and Non-proliferation Office;
- (2) considers the deployment of nuclear energy to deliver energy security for the nation, as part of Australia's transition to a decarbonised electricity grid, utilising emerging nuclear technologies such as Generation III+, Generation IV Small Modular Reactors and Micro Modular Reactors; and
- (3) further considers the following legislative actions:
 - (a) removing the blanket prohibition on:
 - (i) the Minister for the Environment and Water declaring, approving, or considering actions relating to the construction or operation of certain nuclear facilities as described in sections 37J, 140A and 146M, and paragraph 305(2)(d) of the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*, by repealing those provisions; and
 - (ii) the construction or operation of certain nuclear facilities as described in section 10 of the *Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Act 1998*, by repealing that section; and
 - (b) leaving unaffected:
 - (i) the other elements of the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*, pursuant to which the Minister would assess any application to establish a facility previously named in the repealed provisions;
 - (ii) state and territory powers to protect their citizens and the environment from potential adverse radiation impacts; and
 - (iii) the power vested in the Minister for Foreign Affairs to determine whether or not to issue a permit under the *Nuclear Non-Proliferation (Safeguards) Act 1987* for such a proposed facility—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

14 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Roberts, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.22 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 37

TUESDAY, 14 FEBRUARY 2023

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **MATTER DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER**

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the resumption of debate on the Address in Reply to the Governor-General's speech referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration.

3 **BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER**

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the Treasury Laws Amendment (Consumer Data Right) Bill 2022 and the Public Interest Disclosure Amendment (Review) Bill 2022 stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of each bill.

4 **TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (CONSUMER DATA RIGHT) BILL 2022**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

5 **PUBLIC INTEREST DISCLOSURE AMENDMENT (REVIEW) BILL 2022**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

6 **COMMITTEES—MEMBERSHIP**

The House was informed that the Chief Opposition Whip had nominated Members to be members of certain committees.

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) Mr Pearce be appointed a member of the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works;
- (2) Mr Gee be discharged from the Joint Standing Committee on Trade and Investment Growth and that, in his place, Dr Gillespie be appointed a member of the committee; and
- (3) Dr Gillespie be discharged from the Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit.

Question—put and passed.

7 MINISTERS OF STATE AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 HOUSING AUSTRALIA FUTURE FUND BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mrs Phillips addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mrs Phillips was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

10 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.40 pm the Member for Herbert (Mr Thompson) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.41 pm the Member for Barker (Mr Pasin) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.50 pm the Member for Fairfax (Mr Ted O'Brien) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.11 pm the Member for Casey (Mr Violi) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.12 pm the Member for Banks (Mr Coleman) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for raising a frivolous point of order and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.24 pm the Member for Groom (Mr Hamilton) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for raising a frivolous point of order and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

11 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Inquiry into national security risks affecting the Australian higher education and research sector—Government response, February 2023.

Recycling and Waste Reduction Act 2020—Minister’s priority list 2022-23.

12 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—DEFENCE SPENDING

The House was informed that Mr Hastie had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The continuing consequences of the last Labor Government’s defence spending cuts”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Hastie addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

13 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Khalil (Chair) presented the following document:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Report by statement: Review of the 2022 relisting of four organisations as terrorist organisations under the Criminal Code—Report, February 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Khalil, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

14 HOUSING AUSTRALIA FUTURE FUND BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Le moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) acknowledges the housing crisis is locking out low-to-middle-income Australians, and is increasing demand for social and affordable housing schemes;
- (2) recognises the overall need to deliver 45,000 social and affordable homes a year to tackle the housing crisis—as per data from the National Housing and Financing Investment Corporation; and
- (3) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) address development issues in the building and construction sector, including:
 - (i) skilled labour shortages;
 - (ii) supply chain issues as a result of the pandemic; and
 - (iii) rising interest rates and inflation causing significant increases in basic building costs;
 - (b) mandate state governments to streamline planning, processing and approvals, which would increase availability of development-ready land;
 - (c) implement incentives similar to the previous National Rental Affordability Scheme to boost housing delivery by both the private sector and community housing providers; and
 - (d) work with states to enact uniform tenants’ rights laws”.

Debate ensued.

15 ADJOURNMENT

It being almost 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 14 February 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Migration Act 1958—

Directions under section 499—

Order for considering and disposing of Family visa applications under sections 47 and 51—No. 102.

Order for considering and disposing of visa applications under section 91—No. 103.

Migration Amendment (Transitioning TPV/SHEV Holders to Resolution of Status Visas) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00099].

Migration (Arrangements for Bridging visa applications) Amendment Instrument (LIN 23/019) 2023 [F2023L00102].

Migration (Arrangements for Other Visas) Amendment Instrument (LIN 23/012) 2023 [F2023L00100].

Migration (Arrangements for Protection, Refugee and Humanitarian Visas) Amendment Instrument (LIN 23/013) 2023 [F2023L00101].

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—02/23.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Conaghan, Mr Coulton, Mr Tudge and Mr Wood.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 37

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 14 FEBRUARY 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (CONSUMER DATA RIGHT) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 SECURING AUSTRALIA'S SOVEREIGNTY—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Burke—That the House take note of the document (*presented on 13 February 2023*), viz.—

Securing Australia's sovereignty—Statement by the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Defence, Mr Richard Marles MP, 9 February 2023—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NATIONAL APOLOGY TO AUSTRALIA'S INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND THE CLOSING THE GAP IMPLEMENTATION PLAN—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Burke—That the House take note of the document (*presented on 13 February 2023*), viz.—

Anniversary of the apology to the Stolen Generations—Statement by the Prime Minister, Mr Anthony Albanese MP, 13 February 2023—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned, Ms Chaney was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired—

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Zappia, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.30 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 38

WEDNESDAY, 15 FEBRUARY 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 SELECTION COMMITTEE

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 9 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 6 March 2023.

3 AUSTRALIA COUNCIL AMENDMENT (CREATIVE AUSTRALIA) BILL 2023

Mr Burke (Minister for the Arts), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Australia Council Act 2013*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Burke presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Burke moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Andrews), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 ROYAL COMMISSIONS AMENDMENT (ENHANCING ENGAGEMENT) BILL 2023

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Royal Commissions Act 1902*, and for other purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Andrews), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (CONSUMER DATA RIGHT) BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

6 MINISTERS OF STATE AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Rowland—Minister for Communications), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 HOUSING AUSTRALIA FUTURE FUND BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Le, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) acknowledges the housing crisis is locking out low-to-middle-income Australians, and is increasing demand for social and affordable housing schemes;
- (2) recognises the overall need to deliver 45,000 social and affordable homes a year to tackle the housing crisis—as per data from the National Housing and Financing Investment Corporation; and
- (3) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) address development issues in the building and construction sector, including:
 - (i) skilled labour shortages;
 - (ii) supply chain issues as a result of the pandemic; and
 - (iii) rising interest rates and inflation causing significant increases in basic building costs;
 - (b) mandate state governments to streamline planning, processing and approvals, which would increase availability of development-ready land;
 - (c) implement incentives similar to the previous National Rental Affordability Scheme to boost housing delivery by both the private sector and community housing providers; and
 - (d) work with states to enact uniform tenants’ rights laws”—

Debate resumed.

Mr Chandler-Mather moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Ms Le—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“notes that:

- (1) Australia currently has a shortage of 640,000 social and affordable homes, and that shortage is projected to increase by 75,000 homes over the next five years, which means the Government’s plan to build 30,000 homes over five years will actually see the situation get worse;
- (2) this bill does nothing to help the millions of renters struggling with skyrocketing rents and record low vacancy rates;
- (3) this bill locks in a \$500 million per year spending cap on housing, which will see a real term cut in spending every year; and
- (4) if the Government truly wanted to solve the housing crisis, they could:
 - (a) help renters by doubling Commonwealth Rent Assistance and putting a plan to freeze rent increases on the National Cabinet agenda;
 - (b) phase out negative gearing and capital gains tax discounts; and
 - (c) invest directly in building one million well-designed public homes, enough to not just clear the wait lists but also to provide affordable housing to the teachers, nurses, aged care workers, cleaners and others locked out of the housing market”.

Debate ensued.

Mr Howarth addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Howarth was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Document

Mr Perrett, by leave, presented the following document:

Australian Honours search facility—Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet—Record of award to Maxwell Arthur Howell.

Members' statements continued.

9 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

10 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING

The House was informed that Ms Tink had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "That the House recognise that faster action on climate change is one of the most effective ways of insulating households against rising costs of living".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Ms Tink addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

11 PUBLIC INTEREST DISCLOSURE AMENDMENT (REVIEW) BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Watts (Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

12 HOUSING AUSTRALIA FUTURE FUND BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Mr Chandler-Mather to the amendment proposed by Ms Le (see item No. 7, page 504)—*

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Chandler-Mather to the amendment proposed by Ms Le be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 77

Mr Albanese	Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Dr Scamps
Dr Aly	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Boyce	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Katter	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Ms Kearney	Ms Murphy	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Khalil	Mr Neumann	Mr Sukkar
Ms Byrnes	Ms C King	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms O'Neil	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Ms Lawrence	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Laxale	Mrs Phillips	Mr van Manen
Ms Claydon	Ms Le	Mr Rae	Mr Vasta
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Mr Violi
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth	Mr Watts
Ms Daniel	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Mr McCormack	Dr M Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando			

NOES, 6

Mr Bandt	Mr Chandler-Mather*	Ms Watson-Brown	Mr Wilkie
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Le be disagreed to—put and passed.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 84

Mr Albanese	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Gee	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan
Mrs Archer	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Dr Scamps
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Ms Murphy	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Spender
Dr Chalmers	Mr Katter	Mr O'Connor	Ms Stanley*
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Steggall
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia

NOES, 49

Mrs Andrews	Mr Hawke	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hogan	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell*	Mr Howarth	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Joyce	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Ms Landry	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Mr Leeson	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Ms Ley	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Hastie			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 57, 3 February 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Chandler-Mather, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (6), on the sheet revised 15 February 2023, together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Dr Haines, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (8) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Ms Le moved an amendment.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 72

Dr Aly	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Mr Repacholi
Mrs Archer	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms Rishworth
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr McCormack	Ms Roberts
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr Marles	Ms Rowland
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burns	Mr Hawke	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Murphy	Mr Sukkar
Ms Claydon	Mr Keogh	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Coker	Mr Khalil	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Collins	Ms C King	Ms O'Neil	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Conroy	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Payne	Mr van Manen
Mr Dreyfus	Ms Lawrence	Mr Perrett	Mr Wallace
Mrs Elliot	Mr Laxale	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Fernando	Mr Leeson	Ms Plibersek	Mr J Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mr Lim	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia

NOES, 13

Ms Chaney	Mr Katter	Dr Scamps	Ms Steggall
Ms Daniel	Ms Le*	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Mr Gee	Dr M Ryan	Ms Spender	Mr Wilkie
Dr Haines*			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Sharkie moved an amendment.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 51

Dr Aly	Mr Hill	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Rishworth
Mr Burke	Mr Jones	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Ms Kearney	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Khalil	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Ms C King	Dr Mulino	Mr Sukkar
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Murphy	Ms Swanson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Mrs Elliot	Mr Laxale	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Fernando	Mr Leaser	Mr O'Connor	Mr van Manen
Mr Fletcher	Mr Lim	Ms Payne	Mr Wallace
Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Mr Perrett	Ms Wells
Mr Georganas	Ms McBride	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Gorman	Mr Marles	Mr Repacholi	

NOES, 13

Ms Chaney	Mr Katter	Dr Scamps	Ms Steggall
Ms Daniel*	Ms Le	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Mr Gee	Dr M Ryan	Ms Spender	Mr Wilkie
Dr Haines*			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms Collins (Minister for Housing), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

13 NATIONAL HOUSING SUPPLY AND AFFORDABILITY COUNCIL BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 59, 3 February 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Chandler-Mather, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (4) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Dr Haines, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (4) and (7) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day.

On the motion of Dr Haines, by leave, amendments (5) and (6) were made together, after debate.

Ms Le moved an amendment.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day.

Debate adjourned (Ms J Ryan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

14 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 7, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

15 NATIONAL RECONSTRUCTION FUND CORPORATION BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

16 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Conaghan, Mr Coulton, Mr Tudge and Mr Wood.

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2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 38

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 15 FEBRUARY 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 PUBLIC INTEREST DISCLOSURE AMENDMENT (REVIEW) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Daniel, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put and passed.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NATIONAL APOLOGY TO AUSTRALIA'S INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND THE CLOSING THE GAP IMPLEMENTATION PLAN—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Burke—That the House take note of the document (*presented on 13 February 2023*), viz.—

Anniversary of the apology to the Stolen Generations—Statement by the Prime Minister, Mr Anthony Albanese MP, 13 February 2023—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Templeman), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to:

May it please Your Excellency:

We, the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Australia, in Parliament assembled, express our loyalty to the Sovereign, and thank Your Excellency for the speech which you have been pleased to address to Parliament—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 1 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 3.59 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continuing—

Ms Vamvakinou, by leave, again addressed the Federation Chamber.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.24 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.48 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 6.07 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.18 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 6.22 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.33 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned (Mr Thompson), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Scrymgour, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.28 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 39

THURSDAY, 16 FEBRUARY 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **NATIONAL HOUSING SUPPLY AND AFFORDABILITY COUNCIL BILL 2023—DEFERRED DIVISIONS**

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration in detail of the bill (*see item No. 13, Votes and Proceedings, 15 February 2023*)—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That amendments (1) to (4) and (7) moved by Dr Haines be disagreed to.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 74

Mr Albanese	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Dr Gillespie	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Mr Sukkar
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Price	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain		

NOES, 17

Mrs Archer	Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall
Mr Bandt	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines*	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Le be disagreed to.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 71

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	

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Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Bandt	Dr Haines	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Bates	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell*	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Ms Chaney	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chester	Ms Le	Dr Scamps	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms Collins (Minister for Housing), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

3 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (HOUSING MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 60, 3 February 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Sukkar, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Mr Chandler-Mather, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms Collins (Minister for Housing), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

4 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2023 MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2023

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to corporations, financial services, sustainability standards and taxation, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs McIntosh), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIA'S ENGAGEMENT IN THE PACIFIC AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Migration Act 1958*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Giles presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the Migration (Visa Pre-application Process) Charge Bill 2023.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Giles moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs McIntosh), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 MIGRATION (VISA PRE-APPLICATION PROCESS) CHARGE BILL 2023

Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs) presented a Bill for an Act to impose a charge on the registration of a person as a registered participant in a visa pre-application process, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Giles moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs McIntosh), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 PRIVILEGES AND MEMBERS' INTERESTS COMMITTEE—REPORT

Mr R Mitchell (Chair) presented the following document:

Privileges and Members' Interests Committee—Report concerning the registration and declaration of Members' interests during 2022—Report, February 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

8 NATIONAL RECONSTRUCTION FUND CORPORATION BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Chesters addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Chesters was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Suspension of sitting

At 1.46 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of sitting

At 1.55 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Members' statements continued.

10 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.21 pm the Member for Griffith (Mr Chandler-Mather) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for raising a frivolous point of order and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

11 DUGALD RIVER MINE—STATEMENTS

Mr Katter, by indulgence, made a statement in relation to missing miners at Dugald River mine, Queensland.

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) and Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), by indulgence, also made statements on the matter.

All Members present stood, in silence.

12 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING

The House was informed that Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The Government's lack of focus on the cost of living crisis facing Australian families".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Fletcher addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Ms Miller-Frost addressing the House—

13 ADJOURNMENT

It being 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 6 March 2023.

**DOCUMENTS**

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 16 February 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Carbon Credits (Carbon Farming Initiative) Act 2011—Carbon Credits (Carbon Farming Initiative—Avoided Deforestation 1.1—Revocation) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00104].

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—Competition and Consumer (Price Inquiry—Retail Deposit Products) Direction 2023 [F2023L00106].

Food Standards Australia New Zealand Act 1991—Australia New Zealand Food Standards Code—Schedule 20—Maximum residue limits Variation Instrument No. APVMA 1, 2023 [F2023L00107].

Protection of the Sea (Harmful Anti-fouling Systems) Act 2006—Marine Order 98 (Harmful anti-fouling systems) 2023—AMSA MO 2023/1 [F2023L00103].

Social Security Act 1991—Social Security (Exempt Lump Sum—NSW Taxi Licence Deregulation) Determination 2023 [F2023L00105].

**ATTENDANCE**

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Broadbent, Mr Conaghan, Mr Coulton, Mr Robert, Mr Tudge, Dr Webster and Mr Wood.



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Clerk of the House of Representatives

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 39

FEDERATION CHAMBER**MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS**

THURSDAY, 16 FEBRUARY 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to:

May it please Your Excellency:

We, the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Australia, in Parliament assembled, express our loyalty to the Sovereign, and thank Your Excellency for the speech which you have been pleased to address to Parliament—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 ADJOURNMENT

Mr B Mitchell moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 12.31 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 6 March 2023.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

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THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 40

MONDAY, 6 MARCH 2023

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER**

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 6: Petitions and Ministerial responses—Report, 6 March 2023, incorporating a correction to Report 5.
Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 **TRANSPARENT AND QUALITY PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS BILL 2023**

Dr Scamps, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish a framework for transparent and quality public appointments, and to establish Independent Selection Panels and the Office of the Public Appointments Commissioner, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Scamps presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Scamps moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 **GLOBAL METHANE PLEDGE**

Ms Steggall, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

(1) notes:

- (a) Australia has signed the Global Methane Pledge to reduce methane emissions by 30 per cent by 2030;
- (b) methane is the second most abundant greenhouse gas released into the atmosphere and is over 80 times more potent than carbon dioxide over a 20 year period;
- (c) the fossil fuel sector accounts for nearly 40 per cent of Australia's methane emissions; and
- (d) the International Energy Agency highlights that methane emissions from oil and gas are some of the easiest to abate; and

(2) calls on the Government to:

- (a) enact effective national methane regulations to limit venting and flaring of gas;
- (b) implement best practice regulations from the Oil and Gas Methane Partnership; and

- (c) use the Safeguard Mechanism and other legislative pathways to drive methane capture.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ENERGY PRICES

Ms Murphy, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that the Government is:
 - (a) taking responsible and decisive action to take some of the edge off energy price rises; and
 - (b) responding to the energy price rise the previous Minister for Energy hid from the Australian people during the election; and
- (2) acknowledges:
 - (a) that recent energy price rise forecasts were lower than previously predicted; and
 - (b) power prices are lower than they otherwise would be because of the steps the Government is taking.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 BLOOD STEM CELL DONATIONS

Mr van Manen, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that every 31 minutes someone in Australia is diagnosed with blood cancer, many of whom will require a lifesaving blood stem cell transplant, with:
 - (a) a greater success seen when utilising transplants from the bone marrow of younger donors, particularly men aged 18 to 35 years;
 - (b) patients more likely to find a donor match with those who share a similar ethnic background;
 - (c) 30 per cent of patients finding a match within their family, and 70 per cent needing to find an unrelated donor through the Australian Donor Registry; and
 - (d) a shortage of donors, so that 80 per cent of Australian patients will require a donation from an overseas donor;
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) blood donations are currently the main avenue for individuals to join the blood stem cell donor registry in Australia, while cheek swab testing, primarily used overseas, makes the process quicker, easier, and far less intrusive;
 - (b) dependency on foreign donations has halved in nations that utilise cheek swab testing, whereas Australia's dependency has increased;
 - (c) cheek swab testing increases the rate of domestic donations, saving countless lives in the process; and
 - (d) the Australian Bone Marrow Donor Registry's program, Strength to Give, demonstrated that cheek swab testing was a viable, cost-effective method of increasing Australia's donor pool; and
- (3) calls on the Government to work with organisations, such as the Australian Bone Marrow Donor Registry, to remove the legislative and regulatory impediments that are currently preventing a nationwide rollout of cheek swab-based donor enrolment and to deliver awareness campaigns to assist in increasing the rate of blood stem cell donations, particularly from Australian men aged 18 to 35 years.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

Messages from His Excellency the Governor-General were announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

16 February 2023—Message—

No. 61—Migration Amendment (Aggregate Sentences) 2023.

No. 62—Treasury Laws Amendment (2022 Measures No. 5) 2023.

20 February 2023—Message No. 63—Higher Education Support Amendment (2022 Measures No. 1) 2023.

8 COMMITTEES—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Opposition Whip had nominated Members to be members of certain committees.

Mr Thistlethwaite (Assistant Minister for Defence), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) Ms Sharkie be appointed a member of the Standing Committee on Agriculture; and
- (2) Mr Goodenough be appointed a member of the Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit.

Question—put and passed.

9 WORKFORCE AUSTRALIA EMPLOYMENT SERVICES—SELECT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Hill (Chair) presented the following documents:

Workforce Australia Employment Services—Select Committee—Your Future Planning: Interim report on ParentsNext (received by the Speaker on 1 March 2023, pursuant to standing order 247)—

Report, February 2023.

Minutes of proceedings.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Hill and Mr Broadbent, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

Mr Hill moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Hill moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

10 REFERENDUM (MACHINERY PROVISIONS) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Steggall moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House calls on the Government to:

- (1) in relation to any referendum, communicate timelines for the distribution of any yes and no pamphlets; and
- (2) ensure that there is an independent process of verifying the accuracy of the facts contained within said pamphlets”.

Debate ensued.

Mr Stevens addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Stevens was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements were made.

12 ASTON ELECTORAL DIVISION—ISSUE OF WRIT

The Speaker informed the House that on Friday, 17 February 2023, he had received a letter from Alan Edward Tudge resigning his seat as the Member for the Electoral Division of Aston. The Speaker further informed the House that he had issued a writ on Monday, 27 February 2023 for the election of a Member to serve for the electoral division of Aston, in the State of Victoria, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Alan Edward Tudge. The dates in connection with the by-election were fixed as follows:

Close of rollMonday, 6 March 2023.
 Close of nominationsThursday, 9 March 2023.
 Declaration of nominations.....Friday, 10 March 2023.
 Date of pollingSaturday, 1 April 2023.
 Return of writ.....On or before Wednesday, 7 June 2023.

13 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Suspension of standing and sessional orders moved

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) moved a motion to suspend standing and sessional orders—

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) required that, in accordance with standing order 47(e), further proceedings take place after Question Time.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.47 pm the Member for O'Connor (Mr R Wilson) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

14 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 14 of 2022-23—Performance audit—Department of Home Affairs' management of its public communications and media activities: Department of Home Affairs.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

15 LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO MEMBER

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) moved—That leave of absence from the determination of this sitting until 30 March 2023 be given to Mr Wood for personal reasons.

Question—put and passed.

16 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED—FURTHER PROCEEDINGS

Ms Ley seconded the motion moved by Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) (*see item No. 13*), viz.—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Leader of the Opposition from moving the following motion immediately—That the House:

- (1) notes that before the election, the Prime Minister promised:
 - (a) on 97 occasions to reduce Australians' power bills by \$275, but instead power bills have increased since he became Prime Minister;
 - (b) Australians cheaper mortgages, but instead there have been eight successive increases in mortgage interest rates since he became Prime Minister; and
 - (c) Australians that he would not raise taxes on superannuation, and last week the Prime Minister announced a new tax on superannuation;

- (2) further notes that:
- (a) this Prime Minister is showing himself on issue after issue to be untrustworthy and deceptive, having told Australians one thing before the election and doing the opposite of what he promised now he is in government; and
 - (b) as a result of the Prime Minister's conduct, Australians are now unable to trust any of the promises he made; and
- (3) therefore calls on this Prime Minister to keep the promises he has made including in relation to reduced power bills, cheaper mortgages and not introducing new taxes on superannuation.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the motion be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh		

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Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

17 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 101, 6 March 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Paid Parental Leave Amendment (Improvements for Families and Gender Equality) Bill 2022 without amendment.

18 REFERENDUM (MACHINERY PROVISIONS) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Steggall (see item No. 10, page 521)*—
Debate resumed.

Mr Chandler-Mather moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Ms Steggall—That the following words be added after paragraph (2):

“; and:

- (3) strengthen opportunities for enfranchisement and participation in the referendum, particularly of First Nations people, including by:
 - (a) facilitating on-the-day voter enrolment;
 - (b) extending the Remote Mobile Polling program;
 - (c) ensuring the Australian Electoral Commission has adequate funds to conduct effective awareness and education campaigns, including translation and interpretation; and
 - (d) removing restrictions on the voting rights of prisoners and Australians living overseas”.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Chandler-Mather to the amendment proposed by Ms Steggall be disagreed to—put and passed.

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Steggall be disagreed to—put and passed.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day.

19 MINISTERS OF STATE AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Dr Ananda-Rajah addressing the House—

20 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 6 March 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

AusCheck Act 2007—AusCheck Legislation Amendment (Critical Infrastructure Background Check) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00111].

AusCheck Act 2007, Aviation Transport Security Act 2004 and Maritime Transport and Offshore Facilities Security Act 2003—Transport Security Legislation Amendment (Criminal Intelligence Threshold) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00192].

Australian Meat and Live-stock Industry Act 1997—Australian Meat and Live-stock Industry (Industry Bodies and Approved Donors) Declaration 2023 [F2023L00184].

Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011—Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Russia and Ukraine) Amendment (No. 2) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00139].

Banking Act 1959—

Banking (prudential standard) determination No. 1 of 2023 [F2023L00160].

Banking (prudential standard) determination No. 2 of 2023 [F2023L00170].

Biosecurity Act 2015—Biosecurity (First Point of Entry—Norfolk Island International Airport) Determination 2023 [F2023L00194].

Business Names Registration Act 2011, Commonwealth Registers Act 2020, Corporations Act 2001 and National Consumer Credit Protection Act 2009—Transitional Registry Data Standards and Disclosure Frameworks (Repeal) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00119].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

Amendment of CASA EX82/21—Instrument 2023 (No. 1)—CASA EX14/23 [F2023L00131].

Amendment of CASA EX83/21—Instrument 2023 (No. 1)—CASA EX15/23 [F2023L00126].

Amendment of CASA EX86/21—Instrument 2023 (No. 1)—CASA EX16/23 [F2023L00132].

Amendment of CASA EX87/21—Instrument 2023 (No. 1)—CASA EX12/23 [F2023L00130].

*CASR Subpart 99.B DAMP Requirements for Foreign Air Transport AOC Holders Exemption 2023—CASA EX18/23 [F2023L00144].

Class 1 Medical Certificate (Certain Flights by Holders of a Commercial Pilot Licence or Air Transport Pilot Licence) Exemption 2023—CASA EX28/23 [F2023L00154].

Directions—TRAs and TDAs outside Australian Territory—Instrument 2023 (No. 1)—CASA 08/23 [F2023L00116].

Operations by Sport and Recreational Aircraft in Restricted Area R979A (Australian International Airshow and Aerospace & Defence Exposition) Exemption 2023—CASA EX23/23 [F2023L00137].

*Part 145 Exposition (CAR Maintenance Activities) Exemption 2023—CASA EX30/23 [F2023L00152].

*Pre-deployment Drug and Alcohol Testing Exemption 2023—CASA EX17/23 [F2023L00149].

Repeal of Airworthiness Directive AD/A320/1—CASA ADCX 002/23 [F2023L00123].

Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918—Electoral and Referendum Amendment (Enrolment Enfranchisement) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00114].

Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006—Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) (Eligible Officer Exclusion—resigned directors) Determination 2023 [F2023L00121].

Corporations Act 2001—

Corporations Amendment (Design and Distribution Obligations—Income Management Regimes) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00193].

Corporations (CS Facility Exemption) Instrument 2023/18 [F2023L00140].

Corporations (Eligible Officer Exclusion—non-individuals and resigned directors) Determination 2023 [F2023L00120].

Currency Act 1965—Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2023 Royal Australian Mint No. 1) Determination 2023 [F2023L00110].

Defence Act 1903—Determination under section 58B—Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 4) [F2023L00136].

Emergency Response Fund Amendment (Disaster Ready Fund) Act 2022—Emergency Response Fund Investment Mandate Amendment (Disaster Ready Fund) Direction 2023 [F2023L00128].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (Recovery Plan—*Botaurus poiciloptilus*) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00138].

List of CITES Species Amendment (2023/005) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00133].

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—

Federal Financial Relations (General Purpose Financial Assistance—2022-23 Payment No. 8) Determination 2023 [F2023L00109].

Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2022-23 Payment No. 9) Determination 2023 [F2023L00185].

Food Standards Australia New Zealand Act 1991—

Food Standards (Application A1220—Beta-amylase from GM *Bacillus licheniformis* as a processing aid) Variation [F2023L00186].

Food Standards (Application A1221—Phospholipase A1 from GM *Aspergillus niger* as a processing aid) Variation [F2023L00143].

Food Standards (Application A1224—Glucose oxidase from *Penicillium rubens* as a processing aid) Variation [F2023L00147].

Food Standards (Application A1251—2'-FL combined with galacto-oligosaccharides and/or inulin-type fructans in infant formula products) Variation [F2023L00145].

Health Insurance Act 1973—Health Insurance (Accredited Pathology Laboratories—Approval) Amendment (Relevant Standards) Principles (No.1) 2023 [F2023L00134].

Higher Education Support Act 2003—Higher Education Support (Notice of Approval—CG Spectrum Institute Pty Ltd) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00127].

Industry Research and Development Act 1986—Industry Research and Development (Supporting Australia's Textiles, Clothing and Footwear Industry Program) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00117].

Lands Acquisition Act 1989—Statement under section 125—February 2023.

Migration Act 1958—Migration Amendment (Status of Forces Agreement—Fiji and Timor-Leste) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00125].

National Health Act 1953—

National Health (Commonwealth Price and Conditions for Commonwealth Payments for Supply of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Determination 2023 (No.2)—PB 12 of 2023 [F2023L00161].

National Health (Efficient Funding of Chemotherapy) Special Arrangement Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 2)—PB 15 of 2023 [F2023L00174].

National Health (Growth Hormone Program) Special Arrangement Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 1)—PB 16 of 2023 [F2023L00167].

National Health (Highly Specialised Drugs Program) Special Arrangement Amendment (March Update) Instrument 2023—PB 14 of 2023 [F2023L00166].

National Health (Listing of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 2)—PB 11 of 2023 [F2023L00162].

National Health (Prescriber bag supplies) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 1)—PB 13 of 2023 [F2023L00163].

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Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—Parliamentary Business Resources Regulations 2017—Advice of decision to pay assistance—16 February 2023.

Private Health Insurance Act 2007—

Private Health Insurance Legislation Amendment Rules (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L00173].

Private Health Insurance (Prostheses) Rules (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L00108].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Rules 2023 [F2023L00124].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2020-2021 (No. 11) [F2023L00183].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2021-2022 (No. 9) [F2023L00182].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2022-2023 (No. 5) [F2023L00187].

Radiocommunications Act 1992—

Radiocommunications Advisory Guidelines (Managing Interference from Spectrum Licensed Transmitters—2 GHz Band) 2023 [F2023L00141].

Radiocommunications Advisory Guidelines (Managing Interference to Spectrum Licensed Receivers—2 GHz Band) 2023 [F2023L00153].

Radiocommunications Equipment (General) Amendment Rules 2023 (No. 1) [F2023L00146].

Radiocommunications (Low Interference Potential Devices) Class Licence Variation 2023 (No. 1) [F2023L00142].

Radiocommunications (Trading Rules for Spectrum Licences) Determination 2023 [F2023L00118].
 Radiocommunications (Unacceptable Levels of Interference—2 GHz Band) Determination 2023 [F2023L00159].

Radiocommunications Act 1992 and Telecommunications Act 1997—Communications Legislation (Protected Symbols) Determination 2023 [F2023L00148].

Remuneration Tribunal Act 1973—

Remuneration Tribunal Amendment Determination (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L00178].

Remuneration Tribunal Amendment Determination (No. 2) 2023 [F2023L00181].

Road Vehicle Standards Act 2018—

Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule 80/03—Emission Control for Heavy Vehicles) 2006 Amendment 4 [F2023L00115].

Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule 80/04—Emission Control for Heavy Vehicles) 2023 [F2023L00129].

Security of Critical Infrastructure Act 2018—

Security of Critical Infrastructure (Critical infrastructure risk management program) Rules (LIN 23/006) 2023 [F2023L00112].

Security of Critical Infrastructure (Naval shipbuilding precinct) Rules (LIN 23/007) 2023 [F2023L00113].

Social Security Act 1991—

Social Security (Special Disability Trust—Reporting Requirements) Amendment Determination 2023 [F2023L00150].

Social Security (Tables for the Assessment of Work-related Impairment for Disability Support Pension) Determination 2023 [F2023L00188].

Social Security (Administration) Act 1999—

Social Security (Administration) (Declared income management area—Ngaanyatjarra Lands) Determination 2023 [F2023L00190].

Social Security (Administration) (Declared income management areas—Ceduna and Surrounding Region) Repeal Determination 2023 [F2023L00191].

Social Security (Administration) (Declinable Transactions and BasicsCard Bank Account) Determination 2023 [F2023L00189].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2023/4, CR 2023/5, CR 2023/6, CR 2023/7, CR 2023/8, CR 2023/9.

Taxation Ruling—TR 2021/2 (Addendum).

Telecommunications Act 1997—

Telecommunications (Infringement Notice Penalties) Determination 2022 [F2022L01741]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Telecommunications Legislation Amendment (Significant Event) Instrument (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L00151].

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—

Therapeutic Goods (Declared Goods) Amendment (Prohibited List) Order 2023 [F2023L00135].

Therapeutic Goods (Permissible Ingredients) Determination (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L00122].

Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—

Statement of Principles concerning cervical spondylosis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 12 of 2023 [F2023L00177].

Statement of Principles concerning cervical spondylosis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 11 of 2023 [F2023L00158].

Statement of Principles concerning chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 18 of 2023 [F2023L00176].

Statement of Principles concerning chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 17 of 2023 [F2023L00175].

Statement of Principles concerning mitral valve prolapse (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 16 of 2023 [F2023L00172].

Statement of Principles concerning mitral valve prolapse (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 15 of 2023 [F2023L00171].

Statement of Principles concerning periodic limb movement disorder (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 20 of 2023 [F2023L00180].

Statement of Principles concerning periodic limb movement disorder (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 19 of 2023 [F2023L00179].

Statement of Principles concerning thoracolumbar spondylosis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 14 of 2023 [F2023L00165].

Statement of Principles concerning thoracolumbar spondylosis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 13 of 2023 [F2023L00164].

Statement of Principles concerning vascular neurocognitive disorder (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 10 of 2023 [F2023L00157].

Statement of Principles concerning vascular neurocognitive disorder (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 9 of 2023 [F2023L00156].

Statement of Principles concerning warts (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 8 of 2023 [F2023L00169].

Statement of Principles concerning warts (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 7 of 2023 [F2023L00168].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Wood.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 40

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 6 MARCH 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 INVESTOR STATE DISPUTE SETTLEMENT

Mr Hogan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) the importance of providing appropriate protections for Australian businesses investing overseas; and
 - (b) that Australia has negotiated Investor State Dispute Settlement (ISDS) clauses over the past 30 years in investment treaties and free trade agreements;
- (2) acknowledges that Australian companies investing in foreign countries have used ISDS clauses to protect their investments from being taken over by foreign governments;
- (3) recalls that:
 - (a) free trade agreement negotiations came to a standstill under the Government of Prime Minister Gillard arising from the refusal to include ISDS clauses in these agreements; and
 - (b) it took the re-election of the Coalition Government to get Australia's trade policy back on track; and
- (4) recognises that the current Government's decision to once again scrap ISDS clauses in new free trade agreements and renegotiate them in existing ones shows that the unions are controlling the Government and putting Australia's trade gains at risk.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 TEACHERS

Ms Sitou, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the extraordinary contribution teachers, principals and school support staff make to our students and the future of Australia;
- (2) recognises we face a critical and unprecedented teacher shortage that will have consequences across our society; and
- (3) notes the measures the Government has already taken to attract, train and retain teachers.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 CHILD SEXUAL ASSAULT

Mr Thompson, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes with great distress that:
 - (a) there were 18,925 victim-survivors of child sexual assault reported in Australia in 2021;
 - (b) this accounts for almost two-thirds (61 per cent) of reported victim-survivors of all ages that year; and
 - (c) 67 per cent of sexual assaults occurred at residential locations;
- (2) applauds the work of the former Government to implement mandatory minimum sentencing and other measures for child sex offenders through the passing of the Crimes Legislation Amendment (Sexual Crimes Against Children and Community Protection Measures) Bill 2019; and
- (3) calls on the Government to implement, in conjunction with state and territory governments, a National Child Sex Offender Register to be a single point of truth to make public the identities, offences and postcodes of convicted child sex offenders for the purpose of keeping Australian children safe.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 UKRAINE

Mr Georganas, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) observes it is one year since Russia's 24 February 2022 invasion of Ukraine;
- (2) deplores the Russian invasion of Ukraine, which continues a pattern of illegal and immoral aggression against Ukraine's sovereignty and territorial integrity, which has resulted in a toll of destruction, many thousands of human casualties, and the displacement of over 14 million Ukrainians;
- (3) condemns:
 - (a) acts by Russia aimed at destroying the national, cultural, religious, and democratic institutions of the Ukrainian people and Ukraine's sovereignty and territorial integrity; and
 - (b) Russia for violating international law, noting the clear evidence of war crimes being committed against the Ukrainian people;
- (4) notes Australia continues to stand with Ukraine against Russian aggression and has provided Ukraine with military and humanitarian support, as well as refuge for displaced people, and will continue to do so; and
- (5) reaffirms the 11th Emergency Session of the General Assembly of the United Nations, which also condemned, deplored, and expressed grave concern over attacks on civilian populations and infrastructure, and reiterates its demand that Russia withdraw from Ukraine's recognised sovereign territory.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.32 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.01 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

7 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.16 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.30 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' statements continued.

8 AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENT HOUSE SPORTS CLUB

Mr Buchholz, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises the role that the Australian Parliament House Sports Club, under the stewardship of Andy Turnbull, plays in promoting sport and fostering international relations development and friendship as part of a worldwide movement;
- (2) notes the:
 - (a) Australian Parliament House Sports Club is part of a global network which connects with like-minded democracies and unites the world through sport, such as the cricket team visiting the United Kingdom and the rugby team visiting France this year;
 - (b) combined health benefits, both physical and mental, that sport supports, especially in the workplace, by encouraging participation in sport for people of all abilities with a view to improving fitness, health and enjoyment; and
 - (c) professional and bipartisan manner, in which the Australian Parliament House Sports Club conducts itself; and
- (3) acknowledges that sport is a true global unifier and a successful vehicle for diplomacy, through inclusiveness, gender equity and the participation of people of all abilities.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 INTERNATIONAL HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE ALLIANCE

Mr Burns, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the 6.9 per cent increase in Australian antisemitic incidents logged in the Australian community in the reporting year ending in 2022, on top of the 35 per cent increase over the 2020-2021 reporting period, and recognises:
 - (a) the broad commitment to the International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance (IHRA), holocaust remembrance and combatting antisemitism;
 - (b) the embrace of the IHRA working definition of antisemitism by governments and institutions around the world;
 - (c) that governments and institutions have also embraced parallel definitions of islamophobia; and
 - (d) that the IHRA definition is about framing what constitutes antisemitism, and not about singling out one form of discrimination over another; and
- (2) reaffirms its commitment to the IHRA working definition of antisemitism.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 STAGE THREE TAX CUTS

Ms Watson-Brown, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the Government's plan for \$254 billion Stage 3 tax cuts for billionaires and politicians while flagging austerity measures in the upcoming Budget; and

- (2) calls on the Government to scrap their unfair Stage 3 tax cuts in the upcoming Budget and instead deliver real cost of living relief by getting dental and mental health into Medicare, making childcare free, and addressing the housing and rental crisis, including by doubling rent assistance.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 NATIONAL CULTURAL POLICY

Ms Templeman, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the Government has launched Revive: A Place for Every Story, A Story for Every Place (Revive), Australia's new National Cultural Policy that will set the course for Australia's arts, entertainment and cultural sector for the next five years;
 - (b) Revive comes after a decade of wilful neglect and funding cuts for the arts and entertainment sector;
 - (c) Revive is built on five pillars and puts First Nations first—recognising and respecting the crucial place of these stories at the heart of our arts and culture; and
 - (d) in implementing Revive, the Government will:
 - (i) reverse the former Government's cuts to the Australia Council for the Arts;
 - (ii) establish Creative Australia and create four new bodies: Music Australia, Writers Australia, First Nations First body and a Centre for Arts and Entertainment Workplaces;
 - (iii) almost double the Regional Arts Fund;
 - (iv) introduce quotas for Australian content on digital streaming platforms; and
 - (v) legislate to ban fake First Nations art; and
- (2) acknowledges Revive will bring drive, direction, and vision back to the \$17 billion arts industry which employs an estimated 400,000 Australians.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 PACIFIC AUSTRALIA LABOUR MOBILITY SCHEME

Mr McCormack, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the Coalition's strong track record of delivering for Pacific Island economies through the Pacific Australia Labour Mobility (PALM) Scheme, which has been instrumental in setting up Pacific workers and farmers for success;
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) there are currently 35,000 PALM workers in Australia; and
 - (b) during the COVID-19 pandemic, the former Government managed to double the PALM Scheme from 12,500 to 25,000 participants, which furthered Pacific economies and ensured Australian food security; and
- (3) recognises that this recent additional growth is due to the previous Government's streamlining of the Pacific Labour Scheme, which ensured a more efficient and safer PALM Scheme, in turn benefitting both workers and farmers.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 BROADBAND INFRASTRUCTURE

Ms Stanley, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the Australian Labor Party established the National Broadband Network (NBN) Co in 2009;
 - (b) the NBN Co was established to connect all Australians with fast, accessible and reliable broadband;

- (c) the former Government's move to a multi-technology mix, using the copper broadband network, resulted in reduced broadband speeds, less reliability and increased costs to NBN Co; and
- (d) businesses and everyday Australians require fast and reliable broadband to operate;
- (2) acknowledges that the:
 - (a) use of the copper broadband network has delayed access to fast and reliable broadband;
 - (b) existing broadband infrastructure requires upgrading due to the former Government's use of copper technology;
 - (c) Government committed \$2.4 billion in the October 2022-2023 budget to expand full-fibre access to an additional 1.5 million premises by late 2025, including 660,000 in regional Australia; and
 - (d) Government will continue to ensure all Australians can have access to fast and reliable broadband; and
- (3) further notes that Australian families deserve access to internet that is affordable and meets the needs of small business, education, and recreation.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

14 **ADJOURNMENT**

On the motion of Mr Laxale, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.30 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 41

TUESDAY, 7 MARCH 2023

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration:

- (1) the Migration Amendment (Australia's Engagement in the Pacific and Other Measures) Bill 2023 and the Migration (Visa Pre-application Process) Charge Bill 2023 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of the Migration Amendment (Australia's Engagement in the Pacific and Other Measures) Bill 2023; and
- (2) the Australia Council Amendment (Creative Australia) Bill 2023, the Royal Commissions Amendment (Enhancing Engagement) Bill 2023 and the Treasury Laws Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Bill 2023 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of each bill.

3 PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Perrett (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—Department of Employment and Workplace Relations and the Australian Electoral Commission—Proposed fit-out of new premises at London Quarter Block 40, Section 100, Canberra City, ACT and other works (1st report of 2023)—Report, March 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Perrett, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

4 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIA'S ECONOMIC ACCELERATOR) BILL 2022

Message No. 103, 6 March 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Higher Education Support Amendment (Australia's Economic Accelerator) Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), the amendments were agreed to.

5 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 102, 6 March 2023, from the Senate was reported informing the House that Senator Rice had been discharged from the Joint Standing Committee on Implementation of the National Redress Scheme, and that senators had been appointed to the committee as follows:

Senator Shoebridge as a member; and

Senator Rice as a participating member.

6 AUSTRALIA COUNCIL AMENDMENT (CREATIVE AUSTRALIA) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms McBain—Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 ROYAL COMMISSIONS AMENDMENT (ENHANCING ENGAGEMENT) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms McBain—Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIA'S ENGAGEMENT IN THE PACIFIC AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Tehan who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst welcoming moves to establish a Pacific Engagement Visa, the House:

(1) declines to give the bill a second reading because:

(a) permanent residency and citizenship of Australia should not be decided by a lottery; and

(b) Australia's immigration system should be nation-building with a key focus on the economic contribution immigrants make to our country; and

(2) calls on the Government to develop a new approach to implement the Pacific Engagement Visa.”

Debate adjourned (Ms McBain—Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2023 MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Gorman—Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 MINISTERS OF STATE AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 8, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

12 NATIONAL RECONSTRUCTION FUND CORPORATION BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr McCormack addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr McCormack was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

13 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

14 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

15 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Department of the Treasury—Tax expenditures and insights statement—February 2023.

Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade—Joint Standing Committee—Inquiry into the human rights of women and girls in the Pacific—Government response, February 2023.

*High Court of Australia—Report for 2021-22.

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Review of the mandatory data retention regime: A review of the mandatory data retention regime prescribed by Part 5-1A of the *Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Act 1979*—Government response, February 2023.

Murray-Darling Basin Authority—Basin Plan—Report for 2021-22.

National Disability Insurance Scheme—Joint Standing Committee—Independent assessments—Government response, February 2023.

Superannuation (Government Co-contribution for Low Income Earners) Act 2003—Quarterly reports on the operation of sections—

12G(1) for the period 1 October to 31 December 2022.

54(1) for the period 1 October to 31 December 2022.

Sydney Airport Demand Management Act 1997—Quarterly report on movement cap for Sydney airport for the period 1 October to 31 December 2022.

Telecommunications Act 1997—Funding of telecommunications consumer representation grants—Report for 2021-22.

**Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Act 1979*—Commonwealth Ombudsman's monitoring of agency access to stored communications and telecommunications data—Report for 2021-22.

Treaties—*Text, together with associated documents*—Treaty on Extradition between Australia and the Czech Republic (Canberra, 17 February 2022).

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

16 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—PROMISE TO AUSTRALIANS

The House was informed that Mr Sukkar had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "This Prime Minister's broken promise that Australians would be better off under a Labor Government".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Sukkar addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

17 REFERENDUM (MACHINERY PROVISIONS) AMENDMENT BILL 2022—DEFERRED DIVISION

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the bill be now read a second time (*see item No. 18, Votes and Proceedings, 6 March 2023*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 88

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Mr Gee	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia

NOES, 52

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr McCormack	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Chandler-Mather, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (3) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Ms Steggall, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (3) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 62

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Boyce	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Mr Sukkar
Mr Burnell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Mr Taylor
Ms Burney	Mr Hastie	Ms Payne	Mr Tehan
Mr Burns	Mr Howarth	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Mr van Manen
Mr Conaghan	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Ms Ware
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Rishworth	Mr Willcox
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Fernando	Mr McCormack	Ms J Ryan	Mr Wolahan
Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour	Mr Zappia
Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost		

NOES, 16

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall*
Mr Bates	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Ms Spender*	Mr Wilkie

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

18 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr J Wilson (Chair) presented the following document:

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—Report 206: International Labour Organization Convention concerning Minimum Age for Admission to Employment—Report, March 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr J Wilson and Mr Thompson, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

19 NATIONAL RECONSTRUCTION FUND CORPORATION BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

20 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 7 March 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Act 1997—Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Prime Minister and Cabinet’s Portfolio Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00196].

Migration Act 1958—Migration Regulations 1994—Migration (Arrangements for Resident Return visa applications) Amendment Instrument (LIN 23/014) 2023 [F2023L00195].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2022-2023 (No. 6) [F2023L00197].

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—03/23.

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—Goods and Services Tax Industry Issue—Withdrawal—1 March 2023.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr B Mitchell and *Mr Wood.

* On leave

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Clerk of the House of Representatives

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 41

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 7 MARCH 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.22 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.36 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.40 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.51 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 AUSTRALIA COUNCIL AMENDMENT (CREATIVE AUSTRALIA) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms McKenzie addressing the Federation Chamber—

It being 6.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 192, Ms McKenzie was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Dr Charlton, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.29 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

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THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 42

WEDNESDAY, 8 MARCH 2023

1 The House met at 9.02 am. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 SELECTION COMMITTEE

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 10 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 20 March 2023.

3 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY REGIME BILL 2023

Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to provide for a strengthened accountability framework for financial entities in the banking, insurance and superannuation industries, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the Financial Accountability Regime (Consequential Amendments) Bill 2023.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Landry), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY REGIME (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2023

Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to deal with consequential amendments and transitional matters arising from the enactment of the *Financial Accountability Regime Act 2023*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Landry), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPENSATION SCHEME OF LAST RESORT) BILL 2023

Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish the financial services compensation scheme of last resort, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill, the Financial Services Compensation Scheme of Last Resort Levy Bill 2023 and the Financial Services Compensation Scheme of Last Resort Levy (Collection) Bill 2023.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Landry), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPENSATION SCHEME OF LAST RESORT LEVY BILL 2023

Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services) presented a Bill for an Act to impose levy on persons relating to the AFCA scheme, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Landry), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPENSATION SCHEME OF LAST RESORT LEVY (COLLECTION) BILL 2023

Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services) presented a Bill for an Act to provide for the collection of levy imposed on persons relating to the AFCA scheme, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Landry), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Khalil (Chair) presented the following document:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Annual report of committee activities 2021-2022 (received by the Speaker on 22 February 2023, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, February 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Khalil, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

9 POSTPONEMENT OF ORDER OF THE DAY

Ordered—That order of the day No. 1, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

10 NATIONAL RECONSTRUCTION FUND CORPORATION BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Howarth addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Howarth was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

12 MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mr Marles (Acting Prime Minister) informed the House that, during the absence overseas of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), he would answer questions on his behalf.

Mr Marles also informed the House that, during the absence of Ms M. M. H. King (Minister for Resources), Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government) would answer questions on her behalf.

13 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.57 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) moved—That Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) be granted an extension of time.

Question—put and passed.

Questions without notice continued.

14 INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY—STATEMENTS

Ms Tink, by indulgence, made a statement in relation to International Women's Day and violence against women.

Ms C King (Minister representing the Minister for Women) and Ms Ley, by indulgence, also made statements on the matter.

As a mark of respect, all Members present stood, in silence.

15 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 15 of 2022-23—Performance audit—Procurement of 1800RESPECT: Department of Social Services.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

16 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING

The House was informed that Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The Government's failure to reduce cost of living pressures for Australian families after 10 successive interest rate rises".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Fletcher addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

17 AUSTRALIA COUNCIL AMENDMENT (CREATIVE AUSTRALIA) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

18 ROYAL COMMISSIONS AMENDMENT (ENHANCING ENGAGEMENT) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

19 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 7 March 2023, were reported returning the following bills without amendment or requests:

No. 105—Private Health Insurance (Prostheses Application and Listing Fees) Amendment (Cost Recovery) 2022 (*without requests*).

No. 106—Private Health Insurance (National Joint Replacement Register Levy) Amendment (Consequential Amendments) 2022.

20 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—PRIVATE HEALTH INSURANCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MEDICAL DEVICE AND HUMAN TISSUE PRODUCT LIST AND COST RECOVERY) BILL 2022

Message No. 104, 7 March 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Private Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (Medical Device and Human Tissue Product List and Cost Recovery) Bill 2022 with an amendment.

Ordered—That the amendment be considered immediately.

On the motion of Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), the amendment was agreed to.

21 ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AFFAIRS—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms Price (Deputy Chair) presented the following document:

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs—Joint Standing Committee—Inquiry into community safety, support services and job opportunities in the Northern Territory (received by the Speaker on 1 March 2023, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, incorporating dissenting reports, February 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Price, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

Ms Price moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Ms Price moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

22 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following document:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Human rights scrutiny report: Report 2 of 2023—Report, 8 March 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Burns, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

23 NATIONAL RECONSTRUCTION FUND CORPORATION BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day.

24 SAFEGUARD MECHANISM (CREDITING) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr J Wilson addressing the House—

25 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 8 March 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Defence Act 1903—Determination under section 58B—Defence (Individual Determination) Determination 2023 (No. 1) [F2023L00200].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (Recovery Plan—*Rostratula australis*) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00199].

Industry Research and Development Act 1986—Industry Research and Development (Flinders University Factory of the Future Program) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00198].

Migration Act 1958—Notice under section 501C—24 February 2023.

**ATTENDANCE**

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Albanese, Mr Burnell, Mr Gee, Ms M. M. H. King and *Mr Wood.

* On leave



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No. 42

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 8 MARCH 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 AUSTRALIA COUNCIL AMENDMENT (CREATIVE AUSTRALIA) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 ROYAL COMMISSIONS AMENDMENT (ENHANCING ENGAGEMENT) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIA'S ENGAGEMENT IN THE PACIFIC AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Tehan, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst welcoming moves to establish a Pacific Engagement Visa, the House:

(1) declines to give the bill a second reading because:

(a) permanent residency and citizenship of Australia should not be decided by a lottery; and

(b) Australia's immigration system should be nation-building with a key focus on the economic contribution immigrants make to our country; and

(2) calls on the Government to develop a new approach to implement the Pacific Engagement Visa”—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.59 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 3.59 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

6 MIGRATION (VISA PRE-APPLICATION PROCESS) CHARGE BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

7 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2023 MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.40 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair due to the lack of a quorum.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.45 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.57 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair due to the lack of a quorum.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.02 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 64, 13 February 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Taylor, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (1) and (2) together.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

8 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Lawrence, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 6.47 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

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THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

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VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 43

THURSDAY, 9 MARCH 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **NATIONAL RECONSTRUCTION FUND CORPORATION BILL 2022—DEFERRED DIVISION**

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the bill be now read a second time (*see item No. 23, Votes and Proceedings, 8 March 2023*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 89

Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Ms Murphy	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms Le	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot			

NOES, 53

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr McCormack	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Bandt moved an amendment.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 84

Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bates	Dr Frelander	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia

NOES, 54

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Katter	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 58, 21 November 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

On the motion of Ms Daniel, an amendment was made, after debate.

Dr Scamps, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (3) together.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 67

Dr Aly	Mr Fletcher	Ms McBain	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms Rishworth
Mrs Andrews	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Mrs Elliot	Ms Ley	Mr Rae	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Dr Reid	

NOES, 15

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps*	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms Spender	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney	Ms Le*	Ms Steggall	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr Katter, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (7), on the sheet revised 7 March 2023, together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Ms Spender, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (4) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Husic (Minister for Industry and Science), by leave, the bill was read a third time, after debate.

3 SOCIAL SECURITY (ADMINISTRATION) AMENDMENT (INCOME MANAGEMENT REFORM) BILL 2023

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to social security, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rishworth presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rishworth moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr McCormack), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 NATIONAL VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING REGULATOR (DATA STREAMLINING) AMENDMENT BILL 2023

Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *National Vocational Education and Training Regulator Act 2011*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr O'Connor presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr O'Connor moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr McCormack), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 EDUCATION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (STARTUP YEAR AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

Mr Clare (Minister for Education), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend legislation in relation to education and research, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Clare presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Clare moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr McCormack), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 NATIONAL HEALTH AMENDMENT (EFFECT OF PROSECUTION—APPROVED PHARMACIST CORPORATIONS) BILL 2023

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), for Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *National Health Act 1953*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Kearney presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Kearney moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr McCormack), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE—CULTANA TRAINING AREA REDEVELOPMENT PHASE 2—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Department of Defence—Cultana Training Area redevelopment phase 2.

Question—put and passed.

8 DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT AND WORKPLACE RELATIONS AND THE AUSTRALIAN ELECTORAL COMMISSION—PROPOSED FIT-OUT OF NEW PREMISES AT LONDON QUARTER BLOCK 40, SECTION 100, CANBERRA CITY, ACT—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Department of Employment and Workplace Relations and the Australian Electoral Commission—Proposed fit-out of new premises at London Quarter Block 40, Section 100, Canberra City, ACT.

Question—put and passed.

9 MIGRATION (VISA PRE-APPLICATION PROCESS) CHARGE BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Question—That the bill be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 86

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Dr Frelander	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Le	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain		

NOES, 52

Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

10 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIA'S ENGAGEMENT IN THE PACIFIC AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 5, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 8 March 2023*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendment be disagreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 86

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Dr Frelander	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Le	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain		

NOES, 52

Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 86

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Le	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain		

NOES, 52

Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), the bill was read a third time.

11 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2023 MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill, a Governor-General's message recommending an appropriation had been reported, and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 6, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 8 March 2023*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendments be disagreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 82

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Le	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim		

NOES, 56

Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Robert	Dr Webster
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

12 MINISTERS OF STATE AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 SAFEGUARD MECHANISM (CREDITING) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Chandler-Mather addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Chandler-Mather was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

14 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Document

Mr Tehan, by leave, presented the following document:

Point Roadknight erosion protection works—(*Receipt of document as a petition subject to approval by the Standing Committee on Petitions*).

Members' statements continued.

15 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.35 pm the Member for Bowman (Mr Pike) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.36 pm the Member for Gellibrand (Mr Watts) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

16 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Australian Communications and Media Authority—Foreign ownership of Australian media assets: review of legislative requirements—Report, December 2022.

Treasury Laws Amendment (Black Economy Taskforce Measures No. 1) Act 2018—Statutory review of the operation of schedule 1 to the Act—December 2022.

17 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—ENERGY PRICES

The House was informed that Mr Ted O'Brien had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The Government's failure to deliver on its promise to reduce energy prices".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Ted O'Brien addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

18 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—THERAPEUTIC GOODS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2022

Message No. 107, 9 March 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Therapeutic Goods Amendment (2022 Measures No. 1) Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), the amendments were agreed to.

19 SAFEGUARD MECHANISM (CREDITING) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

20 ADJOURNMENT

It being almost 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 20 March 2023.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 9 March 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Bureau of Statistics Act 1975—Survey of income and housing—Proposal No. 1 of 2023.

Corporations Act 2001—ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) 2017—

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) Determination 2023/157 [F2023L00202].

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) Repeal Instrument 2023/158 [F2023L00201].

Public Lending Right Act 1985—Public Lending Right Scheme (Electronic Books and Audiobooks) Modification 2023 [F2023L00204].

Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 1988—Guide to the Assessment of the Degree of Permanent Impairment Edition 3.0 [F2023L00203].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Albanese, Mr Burnell, Mr Gee, Ms M. M. H. King and *Mr Wood.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 43

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 9 MARCH 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 **MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS**

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 9.36 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 9.49 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 9.59 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.14 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

3 **TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr J Wilson—
 That the House take note of the document (*presented on 21 November 2022*), viz.—

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—Report 201: Free Trade Agreement between Australia and the
 United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland—Report, November 2022—

Debate resumed.

Mr J Wilson, by leave, again addressed the Federation Chamber without closing the debate.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned (Ms Miller-Frost), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the
 next sitting.

4 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr J Wilson—
That the House take note of the document (*presented on 21 November 2022*), viz.—

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—Report 202: Australia-India Economic Cooperation and Trade Agreement—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, November 2022—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 11.38 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.10 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Mr J Wilson, by leave, again addressed the Federation Chamber without closing the debate.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned (Mr Khalil), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

Mr Khalil moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Documents

Mr Wilkie, by leave, presented the following documents:

Whistleblower disclosure—Hillsong Church Australia Group—

Introductory and summary documents [3].

Where all the money really goes [3].

Hillsong Australia's payments overseas and overseas activities.

Bank statements [10].

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed.

At 1.05 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 20 March 2023.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 44

MONDAY, 20 MARCH 2023

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 7: Petitions and Ministerial responses—
Report, 20 March 2023.

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 FAIR WORK AMENDMENT (RIGHT TO DISCONNECT) BILL 2023

Mr Bandt, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Fair Work Act 2009*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Bandt presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Bandt moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 NEW SOUTH WALES INFRASTRUCTURE

Dr Reid, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the Government's \$3 billion in funding in the 2022 October budget for the infrastructure that residents of New South Wales need, including:
 - (a) \$40 million to upgrade roads across the Central Coast;
 - (b) \$400 million for the New Richmond Bridge;
 - (c) \$17.4 million for upgrades to Brindabella Road;
 - (d) \$50 million to plan for the Castlereagh Connection; and
 - (e) \$12.5 million for upgrades to Blue Mountains roads;
- (2) notes this funding will make journeys quicker, and make sure residents of New South Wales can get home to their families safely, and comes after a decade of neglect for New South Wales infrastructure by the former Government; and
- (3) thanks the Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government and the Prime Minister for working to deliver for New South Wales.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 AGRICULTURE SECTOR

Dr Haines, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that:
 - (a) the Government has set a target of net-zero emissions by 2050; and
 - (b) Australia's agriculture sector currently generates 16 per cent of Australia's national emissions;
- (2) notes that climate change represents a serious and present threat to the Australian agricultural sector's continued productivity and profitability, including on the international market;
- (3) further recognises that:
 - (a) the Government is continuing to support a carbon market through the use of Australian Carbon Credit Units (ACCUs), including under the Safeguard Mechanism (Crediting) Bill 2022;
 - (b) the Government is encouraging farmer participation in new markets including the:
 - (i) ACCUs market, via programs such as the Carbon Farming Outreach Program; and
 - (ii) biodiversity credit market through the proposed Nature Repair Market Bill; and
 - (c) Australia's agriculture sector may need to retain their own credits for carbon in-setting, in order to comply with international trade requirements that will require farmers to address their own emissions;
- (4) further notes that agricultural extension officers have historically played an important role in translating science into practice for Australia's agricultural sector; and
- (5) calls on the Government to do more to encourage farmers to deploy low-emissions technologies and practices, and participate in carbon and biodiversity markets, by:
 - (a) providing ongoing and increased investment in agricultural and climate science research and development, including in accurate measurement of soil carbon and nutritional additives to reduce methane emissions in livestock;
 - (b) funding a network of 200 context-specific, trusted and neutral agricultural extension officers through providers such as Natural Resource Management or Landcare organisations to provide educational outreach services and advice on technology, products and practices that will help farmers lower their emissions and subsequently participate in new carbon and biodiversity markets; and
 - (c) allowing farmers to certify their products as net-zero through a dedicated carbon neutral certification standard for farms through the ClimateActive initiative which would help farmers access price premiums for their products and protect their access to overseas markets.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 ISLAMIC REVOLUTIONARY GUARD CORPS

Mrs Andrews, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that the Senate Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade References Committee tabled its report into the human rights implications of recent violence in Iran on 1 February 2023;
- (2) acknowledges that submissions to the inquiry overwhelmingly called for the Government to list the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps as a terrorist organisation;
- (3) recognises that the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps poses a threat to Australia's national security and the security of Australians at home and abroad, especially the Iranian-Australian community;
- (4) further notes that Australia's international partners have taken or are taking steps to categorise the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps as a terrorist organisation, including the United States of America and the United Kingdom; and
- (5) calls on the Government to urgently take the necessary steps to formally categorise the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps as an organisation involved in supporting and facilitating terrorism.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 108, 9 March 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Work Health and Safety Amendment Bill 2022 without amendment.

8 MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

Messages from His Excellency the Governor-General were announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

10 March 2023—Message No. 65—Paid Parental Leave Amendment (Improvements for Families and Gender Equality) 2023.

14 March 2023—Message No. 66—Higher Education Support Amendment (Australia's Economic Accelerator) 2023.

9 AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Neumann presented the following document:

Australian Parliamentary Delegation to the European Union and France, 5 to 9 December 2022—Report, March 2023.

Mr Neumann, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

10 MINISTERS OF STATE AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Keogh—Minister for Veterans' Affairs), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 SAFEGUARD MECHANISM (CREDITING) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Bates addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Bates was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

12 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

13 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

14 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

A message from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

16 March 2023—Message No. 67—

Private Health Insurance (National Joint Replacement Register Levy) Amendment (Consequential Amendments) 2023.

Private Health Insurance (Prostheses Application and Listing Fees) Amendment (Cost Recovery) 2023.

Private Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (Medical Device and Human Tissue Product List and Cost Recovery) 2023.

15 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr J Wilson (Chair) presented the following document:

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—Report 207: Australia-Iceland double taxation; Underwater cultural heritage—Report, March 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr J Wilson and Mr Thompson, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

16 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following document:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Human rights scrutiny report: Report 3 of 2023—Quality of Care Amendment (Restrictive Practices) Principles 2022 (received by the Speaker on 15 March 2023, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, 15 March 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Burns, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

17 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Khalil (Chair) presented the following document:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Advisory report on the Inspector-General of Intelligence and Security and Other Legislation Amendment (Modernisation) Bill 2022—Report, March 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Khalil, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

18 SAFEGUARD MECHANISM (CREDITING) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Steggall addressing the House—

19 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 20 March 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Aged Care Act 1997 and Aged Care (Transitional Provisions) Act 1997—Aged Care Legislative Amendment (March Indexation) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00236].

Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code Act 1994—Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code (MRL Standard) Amendment Instrument (No. 2) 2023 [F2023L00261].

Australian Citizenship Act 2007—Report under section 51B—Reporting period: 12 June to 11 December 2022.

Australian Meat and Live-stock Industry Act 1997 and Australian Meat and Live-stock Industry (Repeals and Consequential Provisions) Act 1997—Australian Meat and Live-stock Industry Regulations 2023 [F2023L00241].

Biosecurity Act 2015—Biosecurity (Entry Requirements—Human Coronavirus with Pandemic Potential) Repeal Determination 2023 [F2023L00209].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Pre-deployment Drug and Alcohol Testing Exemption 2023—CASA EX17/23 [F2023L00149]—Initial explanatory statement.

Corporations Act 2001—ASIC Corporations (Design and Distribution Obligations—Reissued Life Policies Class Exemption) Instrument 2023/183 [F2023L00222].

Currency Act 1965—Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2023 Royal Australian Mint No. 2) Determination 2023 [F2023L00224].

Defence Act 1903—Determination under section 58B—Defence (Individual benefits) Determination 2023 (No. 2) [F2023L00210].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—

Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Queensland East Coast Spanish Mackerel Fishery, March 2023—EPBC303DC/SFS/2023/02 [F2023L00218].

Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—South Australian Lakes and Coorong Fishery, March 2023—EPBC303DC/SFS/2023/03 [F2023L00225].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (352) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00219].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (353) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00220].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (358) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00215].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (362) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00216].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (363) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00217].

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—Federal Financial Relations (General Purpose Financial Assistance—2022-23 Payment No. 9) Determination 2023 [F2023L00246].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Act 1997—

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Education Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00233].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Employment and Workplace Relations Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00237].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Foreign Affairs and Trade Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00229].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Home Affairs Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00243].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00244].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Social Services Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00227].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 4 of 2023 [F2023L00247].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 6 of 2023 [F2023L00249].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 9 of 2023 [F2023L00250].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 10 of 2023 [F2023L00251].

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Life Insurance Act 1995—

- Life Insurance (prudential standard) determination No. 1 of 2023 [F2023L00205].
- Life Insurance (prudential standard) determination No. 2 of 2023 [F2023L00207].
- Life Insurance (prudential standard) determination No. 3 of 2023 [F2023L00208].
- Life Insurance (prudential standard) determination No. 4 of 2023 [F2023L00206].

*Migration Act 1958—*Migration Regulations 1994—Migration (Visitor Visa Applications from Citizens of the People’s Republic of China) Instrument (LIN 23/020) 2023 [F2023L00230].

*National Health Act 1953—*National Health (Pharmaceutical Benefits) (Pharmacist Substitution of Medicines without Prescription during Shortages) Amendment (No. 1) Determination 2023—PB 20 of 2023 [F2023L00235].

Private Health Insurance Act 2007—

- Private Health Insurance Legislation Amendment Rules (No. 2) 2023 [F2023L00252].
- Private Health Insurance Legislation Amendment Rules (No. 3) 2023 [F2023L00232].

*Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—*Notices under section 72—

Commonwealth acquired shares in a company—

- AgriWebb Pty Ltd—21 January 2023.
- Australian Rail Track Corporation—14 February 2023.
- Hysata Pty Ltd—21 January 2023.
- Morse Micro Pty Ltd—21 January 2023.
- MS BCSF Holdings Pty Ltd—21 January 2023.
- Samsara Eco Pty Limited—21 January 2023.

Corporate Commonwealth entity acquired membership and shares in a company—

- All G Foods Holdings Pty Ltd—21 January 2023.
- Novalith Technologies Pty Ltd—21 January 2023.
- Sundrive Solar Pty Ltd—21 January 2023.
- Wyuna Ag Co Pty Ltd—21 January 2023.
- Xpansiv Limited—21 January 2023.

Corporate Commonwealth entity becomes a member of a company—Australian Sustainable Finance Institute Ltd—21 February 2023.

Radiocommunications Act 1992—

- Radiocommunications Advisory Guidelines (Managing Interference from Spectrum Licensed Transmitters—2.5 GHz Mid Band Gap) 2023 [F2023L00228].
- Radiocommunications Advisory Guidelines (Managing Interference from Spectrum Licensed Transmitters—700 MHz Band) 2023 [F2023L00248].
- Radiocommunications Advisory Guidelines (Managing Interference to Spectrum Licensed Receivers—2.5 GHz Band) 2023 [F2023L00240].
- Radiocommunications Advisory Guidelines (Managing Interference to Spectrum Licensed Receivers—2.5 GHz Mid Band Gap) 2023 [F2023L00234].
- Radiocommunications Advisory Guidelines (Managing Interference to Spectrum Licensed Receivers—1800 MHz Band) 2023 [F2023L00242].
- Radiocommunications (Exemption—Bomb Disposal Electronic Counter Measures) Determination 2023 [F2023L00211].
- Radiocommunications (Exemption—Visiting Dignitaries) Determination 2023 [F2023L00213].
- Radiocommunications (Exemptions) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 1) [F2023L00212].
- Radiocommunications (Jamming Equipment) Permanent Ban 2023 [F2023L00214].
- Radiocommunications Regulations 2023 [F2023L00260].
- Radiocommunications (Unacceptable Levels of Interference—2.5 GHz Band) Determination 2023 [F2023L00239].
- Radiocommunications (Unacceptable Levels of Interference—1800 MHz Band) Determination 2023 [F2023L00245].

*Radiocommunications Taxes Collection Act 1983—*Radiocommunications Taxes Collection Regulations 2023 [F2023L00238].

*Seafarers Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 1992—*Guide to the Assessment of the Degree of Permanent Impairment Edition 3.0 [F2023L00223].

Security of Critical Infrastructure Act 2018—Security of Critical Infrastructure (Critical infrastructure risk management program) Rules (LIN 23/006) 2023 [F2023L00112]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2023/10, CR 2023/11, CR 2023/12.

Product Ruling—PR 2023/2.

Telecommunications (Consumer Protection and Service Standards) Act 1999—Telecommunications Universal Service Obligation (Standard Telephone Service—Requirements and Circumstances) Determination 2023 [F2023L00221].

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—Therapeutic Goods (Serious Scarcity and Substitutable Medicine) (Warfarin) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00231].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Entsch, Ms Le, Mr L O'Brien and *Mr Wood.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 44

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 20 MARCH 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 CLIMATE ACTION

Ms Stanley, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) climate change will cause irreversible damage to Australia's unique ecosystem;
 - (b) communities across Australia are experiencing the impacts of more severe natural disasters attributable to climate change;
 - (c) action on climate change is beneficial both environmentally and economically;
 - (d) delaying action will lead to lost opportunities for Australia and worsening climate impacts;
 - (e) the hydrogen industry will be a key component of the transition to a low-emissions economy, and could add \$50 billion to Australia's gross domestic product and support 16,000 jobs by 2050; and
 - (f) the former Government's lack of policy certainty on energy and climate change led to a wasted decade;
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) the Government's legislated emissions reduction targets of 43 per cent by 2030, and net-zero by 2050 provide certainty for investment in low emissions technology;
 - (b) the establishment of a Capacity Investment Scheme (CIS) will drive the uptake of new renewable dispatchable capacity and support the Government's target of 82 per cent renewable energy in the electricity grid by 2030;
 - (c) Australia has signed the Global Methane Pledge to reduce methane emissions by 30 per cent by 2030; and
 - (d) the Government has continued to invest in Australia's hydrogen industry and has fostered international partnerships to establish Australia as a major hydrogen exporter; and
- (3) recognises that:
 - (a) climate action is important to Australia's Pacific neighbours; and
 - (b) the Australian people voted for greater action on climate change and the Government is delivering.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 AGED CARE

Mrs Marino, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that the Government:
 - (a) has failed to admit that the headline aged care promises they made to older Australians and their families at the 2022 election are negatively impacting aged care homes across Australia; and
 - (b) has blatantly ignored the Opposition's concerns that their expedited timeframe for aged care staffing requirements could force aged care homes to close because they cannot access staff, and cause older Australians from rural and regional Australia to travel miles away from their community to receive support; and
- (2) further notes that:
 - (a) the University of Technology Sydney Ageing Research Collaborative report released in 2022 confirms that the Government's expedited requirements for aged care facilities will see homes closed down and older Australians abandoned;
 - (b) documents from the Department of Health and Ageing, recently released under freedom of information, reveal that 14,626 new workers and nurses will be required in 2023-24 and 25,093 the year after; and
 - (c) less than five per cent of the surveyed aged care homes currently have the required direct care workforce needed to fulfil the requirements that will be placed on them;
- (3) acknowledges that the Government has failed to provide adequate support to assist aged care providers with the significant pressure of preparing for these incoming additional requirements in the midst of serious workforce shortages; and
- (4) condemns the Government for making promises to older Australians and their families that it knows cannot be delivered.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ENDOMETRIOSIS AWARENESS MONTH

Ms Chesters, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) March is Endometriosis Awareness Month;
 - (b) endometriosis is a progressive, chronic condition that can start at puberty and continue beyond menopause; and
 - (c) endometriosis affects one in nine Australian women and girls;
- (2) acknowledges that the Government is addressing endometriosis at a national level via the National Plan for Endometriosis, which includes:
 - (a) \$8.57 million for awareness and education;
 - (b) \$49.65 million for clinical management and care; and
 - (c) \$28.97 million for research; and
- (3) congratulates the many endometriosis patients, their families, organisations and health sector leaders for their continued advocacy on endometriosis awareness and education.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 DIGITAL IDENTITY

Mr Wolahan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges:
 - (a) the release of the myGov User Audit, which stated that the previous Government's investment in the platform was 'well-crafted and implemented' and 'put in place much needed building blocks for a better myGov';

- (b) that there has only been a single gathering of the Data and Digital Ministers' Meeting since the election of this Government;
 - (c) the previous Government's efforts to progress the implementation of digital identity by introducing the Trusted Digital Identity Bill 2021; and
 - (d) that the myGov User Audit calls on the Government to 'urgently' legislate on a national identity framework; and
- (2) calls on the Government to prioritise digital transformation across Services Australia and national digital identity, making service delivery safer, simpler and more seamless.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.30 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 3.59 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

7 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

8 KIDS HELPLINE

Mr van Manen, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) yourtown has been providing vital services for young people across Australia since 1961, with a focus on mental health and wellbeing, long-term unemployment, prevention of youth suicide, child protection, as well as support for those experiencing domestic and family violence;
 - (b) for over 30 years yourtown has been providing free professional counselling and support 24 hours a day, seven days a week for children and young people aged five to 25 in Australia, through its Kids Helpline service;
 - (c) Kids Helpline is the critical safety net for children and young people needing mental health support and is often the only mental health service available after hours, or for those living in rural and remote areas;
 - (d) Kids Helpline's provision of professional, free counselling support ensures equality for all children and young people, regardless of their location or circumstances; and
 - (e) in the 2021-22 financial year, Kids Helpline was contacted directly by over 443,000 children and young people from across Australia, with millions more using resources and content across multiple channels;
- (2) recognises that:
 - (a) the COVID-19 pandemic has exacerbated communication and social issues for young people;
 - (b) Kids Helpline experienced a significant surge in calls for support during lockdowns;
 - (c) for the first time in its over 30-year history, more than 50 per cent of callers now require counselling, when previously they were referred on to external supports; and
 - (d) demand for Kids Helpline service remains high and now exceeds capacity; and
- (3) calls on:
 - (a) all Members of Parliament to continue to raise awareness of the important services available to young people through Kids Helpline 24/7, by calling 1800 55 1800 or online through kidshelpline.com.au; and
 - (b) the Government to support further growth in Kids Helpline's services, in order to meet the ever increasing demand for support.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 PLASTIC RECYCLING

Mr J Wilson, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) the Australian community is justifiably dismayed at the collapse of REDcycle's return-to-store soft plastics recovery program, with reports that over 12,400 tonnes of plastics were found in warehouses in New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia, a quantity of which has degraded to an extent that it is not suitable for reprocessing and will end up in landfill;
 - (b) a statement made by the former Government Minister for the Environment in 2020, who said Australians want to be 'confident that when they put things in their recycling bin, or deliver them to a collection centre, they will be repurposed effectively, and not dumped in landfill or simply sent overseas';
 - (c) the Australian community's concern about the significant harm caused by plastics pollution to marine life, including by the proliferation of microplastics;
 - (d) that only 16 per cent of plastic packaging was recycled or composted in Australia in 2019-20 whereas the 2018 National Packaging Target is for 70 per cent of plastic packaging to be recycled or composted by 2025; and
 - (e) that plastic packaging only contains three per cent recycled content, whereas the National Packaging Target is for plastics to contain 20 per cent average recycled content by 2025; and
- (2) acknowledges the Government's commitment to addressing the woeful state of plastic recycling through:
 - (a) an agreement with state and territory environment ministers to reform the regulation of plastic packaging by 2025;
 - (b) the provision of \$60 million in the October 2022 budget for state-of-the-art advanced recycling solutions for hard-to-recycle plastics, as part of the \$250 million Recycling Modernisation Fund;
 - (c) the creation of the Soft Plastics Taskforce which is now taking steps to reinstate plastics collection systems;
 - (d) the establishment of a national taskforce on the circular economy to reduce waste and pollution, improve product design, and transition to a more circular economy; and
 - (e) timely membership of the High Ambition Coalition for an international treaty to end plastic pollution by 2040 and signing the New Plastics Economy Global Commitment.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 MURRAY-DARLING BASIN PLAN

Mr Birrell, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the October 2022 budget contained an undisclosed amount intended for water buybacks in the Murray-Darling Basin, and that confirmation of the Government's intention to recommence buybacks has already had an impact on the water market;
 - (b) the country's largest water broker, Adelaide-based Waterfind, issued and then withdrew, an expression of interest for Commonwealth buybacks;
 - (c) water entitlement holders have withdrawn from the market to wait for the expected premium when the Government enters the market;
 - (d) a 2018 agreement reached by Australia's water ministers guarantees that positive, or neutral, socio-economic outcomes must be demonstrated for approval of any further recovery of Murray-Darling Basin environmental water;

- (e) the Government is ignoring expert reports and is pursuing a timeline for completion of the Murray-Darling Basin plan and buybacks which will cause economic and social harm in Basin communities; and
- (f) the Government is ignoring former Prime Minister Julia Gillard's stated position on the additional 450 giganalitres when she announced, with the then Minister for Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Communities, that it would only be recovered via water recovery projects that minimise the impact on communities, to ensure there is no social and economic downside for communities;
- (2) acknowledges that Murray-Darling Basin communities have already done the heavy lifting on the recovery of water for the environment and any further recovery should be done in a manner that does not deliver more social and economic harm to those communities; and
- (3) calls on the Government to extend the timeline for completion of the Murray-Darling Basin Plan and work with Basin communities on projects to recover further water for the environment in a manner that has a neutral or positive socio-economic impact.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 TEACHERS

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Sitou—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the extraordinary contribution teachers, principals and school support staff make to our students and the future of Australia;
- (2) recognises we face a critical and unprecedented teacher shortage that will have consequences across our society; and
- (3) notes the measures the Government has already taken to attract, train and retain teachers—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 NATIVE FOREST LOGGING

Dr Scamps, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) forestry destroyed or degraded 40,000 hectares of Australian public native forests in 2020, and each year releases an estimated 30 MtCO₂-e of greenhouse gas emissions, equivalent to around 6 per cent of Australia's emissions;
 - (b) logging destroys and damages the habitat of numerous threatened species, while Regional Forestry Agreements exempt logging from classification as Matters of National Environmental Significance under the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*; and
 - (c) logging dries out forests (increasing their vulnerability to bushfires), reduces water quality in rivers and dams by causing sediment erosion, and threatens regional tourism businesses by degrading the natural resource base;
- (2) recognises the need:
 - (a) to rapidly end the logging of Australian public native forests; and
 - (b) for structural adjustment funding to support the transition to plantations and manufactured wood products; and
- (3) calls on the Government to take its international responsibilities to respond to the nature and climate crises seriously and lead the nation in ending industrial native forest logging.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Fernando, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.26 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS**

No. 45

TUESDAY, 21 MARCH 2023

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Bandt moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Melbourne from moving the following motion immediately—That the House:

- (1) notes the release of the sixth Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change synthesis report on the escalating climate emergency;
- (2) further notes the statement by the UN Secretary-General that there can be no new coal, oil and gas projects and Australia and other developed countries must phase out coal by 2030; and
- (3) calls on the Government to heed the call of the IPCC and the UN Secretary-General and stop approving new coal and gas projects.

Debate ensued.

Mr Bowen addressing the House—

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—That the motion be disagreed to—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until after the discussion of a matter of public importance.

3 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration:

- (1) the Financial Accountability Regime Bill 2023, the Financial Accountability Regime (Consequential Amendments) Bill 2023, the Treasury Laws Amendment (Financial Services Compensation Scheme of Last Resort) Bill 2023, the Financial Services Compensation Scheme of Last Resort Levy Bill 2023 and the Financial Services Compensation Scheme of Last Resort Levy (Collection) Bill 2023 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of the Financial Accountability Regime Bill 2023; and
- (2) the National Health Amendment (Effect of Prosecution—Approved Pharmacist Corporations) Bill 2023, the Inspector-General of Intelligence and Security and Other Legislation Amendment (Modernisation) Bill 2022, the Education Legislation Amendment (Startup Year and Other Measures) Bill 2023 and the National Vocational Education and Training Regulator (Data Streamlining) Amendment Bill 2023 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of each bill.

4 PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Perrett (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—Eighty sixth annual report—Report, March 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Perrett, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

5 NATIONAL HEALTH AMENDMENT (EFFECT OF PROSECUTION—APPROVED PHARMACIST CORPORATIONS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

6 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY REGIME BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Taylor who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes:

- (a) this package of bills constitutes some of the final legislative responses to the Hayne Royal Commission;
- (b) the failure of the Government to secure passage of the former version of this package of bills through the Parliament after introducing it last year, despite having bipartisan support;
- (c) that, in addition to failing to secure passage of the previous version of this bill, the Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer have failed to respond to the Quality of Advice Review, which would make it easier and more affordable for Australians to access quality financial advice; and
- (d) that, according to Treasury modelling, more than 1 in 10 Australians will need this advice following the Government’s broken promises to increase super taxes, tax unrealised capital gains, and curb access to franking credits; and

(2) calls on the Government to commit to reduce pressure on inflation by controlling its own spending, not by taxing Australians more”.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MODERNISATION) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 EDUCATION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (STARTUP YEAR AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Fletcher who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes that the bill is deficient in a number of respects including that:

- (1) the bill's purpose is not clear, including whether it is intended to build a pool of skilled entrepreneurs or create more firms;
- (2) the value proposition for students is unclear, in that the Startup Year program may result in students incurring a substantial additional debt without obtaining any academic credentials;
- (3) the value proposition for higher education institutions is unclear, given that the SY-HELP funds available are unlikely to fund a full year's course;
- (4) the bill does not make it clear how SY-HELP loan funds will flow, including whether students will be able to access any of the funding as startup capital;
- (5) the bill does not provide funding for shorter courses under six months in duration;
- (6) given the barriers to commencing a new accelerator or incubator program, students attending regional or smaller universities which do not have an existing accelerator or incubator program may be at a disadvantage;
- (7) the bill does not provide sufficient clarity in relation to whether students in Startup Year programs will retain intellectual property rights in relation to their work funded through SY-HELP; and
- (8) the bill does not appear to have taken into account many of the recommendations made by major interest groups including Universities Australia, the Group of Eight, Australian Technology Network and the Regional Universities Network, all of which expressed concern about aspects of the Startup Year program and SY-HELP funding".

Debate adjourned (Mr Gorman—Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 NATIONAL VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING REGULATOR (DATA STREAMLINING) AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Gorman—Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 MINISTERS OF STATE AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Thwaites addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Thwaites was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

12 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.13 pm the Member for Farrer (Ms Ley) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for raising a frivolous point of order and she accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.42 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

13 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Attorney-General's Department—*Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Act 1979* and Part 15 of the *Telecommunications Act 1977*—Report for 2021-22.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman's reports—

No. 4 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 8 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 9 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 13 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 14 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 15 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 16 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

Productivity Commission—Report No. 100—Inquiry report, 7 February 2023—5-year Productivity inquiry—

*Advancing prosperity—Volume 1.

*Keys to growth—Volume 2.

*A competitive, dynamic and sustainable future—Volume 3.

*Australia's data and digital dividend—Volume 4.

*Innovation for the 98%—Volume 5.

*Managing the climate transition—Volume 6.

*A more productive labour market—Volume 7.

*From learning to growth—Volume 8.

*Whole-of-economy modelling—Volume 9.

Telecommunications Act 1997—Commonwealth Ombudsman's report to the Attorney-General on agencies' compliance with Part 15 of the Act for the period 1 July 2021 to 30 June 2022.

Treaty—*Text, together with associated documents*—Agreement between the Government of Australia and the Government of the Democratic Republic of Timor-Leste on Cooperation in the Field of Defence and the Status of Visiting Forces (Canberra, 7 September 2022).

Workplace Gender Equality Agency—Progress report for the period 1 June 2020 to 31 December 2022.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

14 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—ENERGY BILLS

The House was informed that Mr Ted O'Brien had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The Prime Minister's broken promise to cut energy bills by \$275".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Ted O'Brien addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

15 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—DEFERRED DIVISION

The order of the day having been read for the motion moved by Mr Bandt—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the motion be disagreed to (*see item No. 2, page 579*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Broadbent	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Katter	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Ms Kearney	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Dr Charlton	Ms C King	Ms Murphy	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Ms Lawrence	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Coker	Ms Le	Mr Pasin	Ms Thwaites
Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Mr Rae	Mr van Manen
Mr Fletcher	Ms McBride	Dr Reid	Mr Violi
Dr Freeland	Mr McCormack	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Dr Garland	Ms McKenzie	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia

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Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown*
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

16 SAFEGUARD MECHANISM (CREDITING) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Steggall, by leave, again addressed the House.

Mr Jones, by leave, again addressed the House.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of standing and sessional orders

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring in relation to proceedings on the Safeguard Mechanism (Crediting) Amendment Bill 2022:

- (1) notwithstanding standing order 31, if the second reading debate has not concluded earlier, at 8 pm on Tuesday, 21 March, the bill being called on for further consideration, with the second reading debate continuing until either:
 - (a) no further Members rise to speak; or

- (b) 10 pm;
at which point, debate being adjourned and the House immediately adjourning until Wednesday, 22 March at 9 am;
 - (2) from 6.30 pm on Tuesday, 21 March until the adjournment of the House:
 - (a) any division called for being deferred until the first opportunity on Wednesday, 22 March; and
 - (b) if any Member draws the attention of the Speaker to the state of the House, the Speaker announcing that he will count the House at the first opportunity on Wednesday, 22 March, if the Member then so desires; and
 - (3) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.
- Question—put and passed.

Debate continuing—

Ms Tink addressing the House—

17 ADJOURNMENT DEBATE

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Mr Burnell addressing the House—

18 SAFEGUARD MECHANISM (CREDITING) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

It being 8 pm—In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting (*see item 16, page 583*)—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Ms Tink who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House calls on the Government to fully fund and implement all 16 recommendations of the Independent Review of Australian Carbon Credit Units undertaken by Professor Chubb, prior to the commencement of the Act.”

Debate ensued.

Mr Pearce addressing the House—

It being 10 pm, debate was adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

19 ADJOURNMENT

At 10 pm, the Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow, in accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 21 March 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011—

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Russia and Ukraine) Amendment (No. 3) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00272].

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Thematic Sanctions) Amendment (No. 2) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00271].

Corporations Act 2001—

ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2023/160 [F2023L00290].

ASIC Corporations (Relevant interests, ASIC and ASIC Chairperson) Instrument 2023/194 [F2023L00281].

ASIC Corporations (Repeal) Instrument 2023/195 [F2023L00282].

Data Availability and Transparency Act 2022—Data Availability and Transparency Code 2022 [F2022L01719]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Defence Act 1903—Defence Amendment (Stop Sexual Harassment Directions) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00273].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—

List of Threatened Species Amendment (354) Instrument 2022 [F2023L00269].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (360) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00270].

Fair Work Act 2009, Fair Work (Registered Organisations) Act 2009, Federal Circuit and Family Court of Australia Act 2021 and Federal Court of Australia Act 1976—Fair Work and Other Legislation Amendment Regulations 2023 [F2023L00293].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Act 1997—

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00276].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Industry, Science and Resources Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00285].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Veterans' Affairs Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00291].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 2 of 2023 [F2023L00288].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 15 of 2023 [F2023L00266].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 16 of 2023 [F2023L00267].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 21 of 2023 [F2023L00280].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 26 of 2023 [F2023L00275].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 32 of 2023 [F2023L00268].

Fisheries Management Act 1991—

Small Pelagic Fishery Management Plan 2009—

Small Pelagic Fishery (Overcatch and Undercatch) Determination 2023 [F2023L00284].

Small Pelagic Fishery (Total Allowable Catch) Determination 2023 [F2023L00292].

Southern and Eastern Scalefish and Shark Fishery Management Plan 2003—

Southern and Eastern Scalefish and Shark Fishery (Total Allowable Catch for Non-Quota Species—Common Hagfish) Determination 2023 [F2023L00294].

Southern and Eastern Scalefish and Shark Fishery (Total Allowable Catch for Non-Quota Species) Determination 2023 [F2023L00287].

Southern and Eastern Scalefish and Shark Fishery (Total Allowable Catch for Quota Species) Determination 2023 [F2023L00278].

Migration Act 1958—Notice under section 501C—17 March 2023.

Radiocommunications Act 1992—

Radiocommunications Advisory Guidelines (Managing Interference from Spectrum Licensed Transmitters—2.5 GHz Band) 2023 [F2023L00283].

Radiocommunications Advisory Guidelines (Managing Interference from Spectrum Licensed Transmitters—1800 MHz Band) 2023 [F2023L00274].

Radiocommunications Advisory Guidelines (Managing Interference to Spectrum Licensed Receivers—700 MHz Band) 2023 [F2023L00289].

Radiocommunications (Australian Radio Quiet Zone Western Australia) Frequency Band Plan 2023 [F2023L00286].

Radiocommunications (Unacceptable Levels of Interference—2.5 GHz Mid Band Gap) Determination 2023 [F2023L00279].

Radiocommunications (Unacceptable Levels of Interference—700 MHz Band) Determination 2023 [F2023L00277].

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—04/23.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Chester, Mr Entsch, Mr Gee, Mr L O'Brien and *Mr Wood.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 45

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 21 MARCH 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 **MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS**

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.26 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.37 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 **NATIONAL HEALTH AMENDMENT (EFFECT OF PROSECUTION—APPROVED PHARMACIST CORPORATIONS) BILL 2023**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 **FINANCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY REGIME BILL 2023**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor (see item No. 6, page 580)—*

Debate resumed.

Amendment negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Chandler-Mather, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (13), on the sheet revised 17 March 2023, together.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

5 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY REGIME (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

6 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPENSATION SCHEME OF LAST RESORT) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 68, 6 March 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

7 FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPENSATION SCHEME OF LAST RESORT LEVY BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

8 FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPENSATION SCHEME OF LAST RESORT LEVY (COLLECTION) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

9 INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MODERNISATION) BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Wallace addressing the Federation Chamber—

It being 6.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 192, Mr Wallace was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Zappia, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.31 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 46

WEDNESDAY, 22 MARCH 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—RECOGNITION OF TEN YEARS SINCE THE NATIONAL APOLOGY FOR FORCED ADOPTIONS**

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, made a statement in recognition of ten years since the National Apology for Forced Adoptions.

Mr Sukkar addressed the House in reply.

Ms Rishworth, by leave, moved—That further statements on the recognition of ten years since the National Apology for Forced Adoptions be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

3 **SELECTION COMMITTEE**

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 11 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 27 March 2023.

4 **NORTHERN AUSTRALIA INFRASTRUCTURE FACILITY AMENDMENT (MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES) BILL 2023**

Ms M. M. H. King (Minister for Northern Australia), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Northern Australia Infrastructure Facility Act 2016*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms M. M. H. King presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms M. M. H. King moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Taylor), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 **INFRASTRUCTURE AUSTRALIA AMENDMENT (INDEPENDENT REVIEW) BILL 2023**

Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Infrastructure Australia Act 2008*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms C King presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms C King moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Taylor), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 JOBS AND SKILLS AUSTRALIA AMENDMENT BILL 2023

Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Jobs and Skills Australia Act 2022*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr O'Connor presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr O'Connor moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Taylor), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 CUSTOMS TARIFF AMENDMENT (INCORPORATION OF PROPOSALS) BILL 2023

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Customs Tariff Act 1995*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms O'Neil presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms O'Neil moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 VETERANS' AFFAIRS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES) BILL 2023

Mr Keogh (Minister for Veterans' Affairs), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to veterans' affairs and military rehabilitation and compensation, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Keogh presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Keogh moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF AGED CARE BILL 2023

Ms Wells (Minister for Aged Care), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to provide for the appointment of an Inspector-General of Aged Care, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Wells presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the Inspector-General of Aged Care (Consequential and Transitional Provisions) Bill 2023.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Wells moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF AGED CARE (CONSEQUENTIAL AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023

Ms Wells (Minister for Aged Care), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to deal with consequential and transitional matters arising from the enactment of the *Inspector-General of Aged Care Act 2023*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Wells moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring immediately:

- (1) the Member for Berowra presenting a Bill for an Act to amend the *Criminal Code Act 1995*, and for related purposes;

- (2) debate on the second reading of the bill proceeding immediately for a period of no longer than one hour; and
- (3) any questions required to complete passage of the bill then being put without delay.

Debate ensued.

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—That the motion be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 73

Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Ms Rishworth
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms Murphy	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot			

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Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mr Bandt	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Ms Chaney	Mr Katter	Mr Robert	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Dr Scamps	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

12 SPECIAL RECREATIONAL VESSELS AMENDMENT BILL 2023

Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), for Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Special Recreational Vessels Act 2019*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms McBain presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms McBain moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Landry), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (REFINING AND IMPROVING OUR TAX SYSTEM) BILL 2023

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to taxation, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Leigh presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Leigh moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Landry), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

14 HEALTH INSURANCE AMENDMENT (PRESCRIBED DENTAL PATIENTS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), for Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Health Insurance Act 1973*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Kearney presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Kearney moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Landry), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

15 COMMITTEES—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip and the Chief Opposition Whip had nominated Members to be members of certain committees.

Ms Burney (Minister for Indigenous Australians), by leave, moved—That Members be discharged and appointed as members of certain committees in accordance with the following list:

Committee of Privileges and Members' Interests—Mr Chester be discharged from the committee.

Selection Committee—Mr Bandt be discharged and Mr Bates be appointed a member.

Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters—Mr Chester be discharged from the committee.

Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade—Mr Coleman be discharged and Mr Buchholz be appointed a member.

Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights—Mr Coleman and Mr Khalil be discharged and Mr Broadbent and Ms Murphy be appointed members.

Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit—Mr Coleman be discharged and Mr Pike be appointed a member.

Question—put and passed.

16 NATIONAL HEALTH AMENDMENT (EFFECT OF PROSECUTION—APPROVED PHARMACIST CORPORATIONS) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

17 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY REGIME BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 4, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 21 March 2023*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendments be disagreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 58

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Mr Neumann	Ms Spender
Mr Bowen	Mr Goodenough	Mr Pasin	Ms Stanley*
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Steggall
Mr Burnell	Mr Jones	Mr Pearce	Ms Swanson
Ms Burney	Mr Katter	Mrs Phillips	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Ms Kearney	Ms Price	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Ms Tink
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr van Manen
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan	Mr Violi
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Scrymgour	Mr Wallace
Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou	Mr Watts
Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*	Ms Wells
Dr Garland	Dr Mulino		

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Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines	Dr Scamps	Mr Wilkie
Mr Chandler-Mather*			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

18 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY REGIME (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Second Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

19 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPENSATION SCHEME OF LAST RESORT) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Second Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber, a Governor-General's message recommending an appropriation had been reported, and the bill had been agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

20 FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPENSATION SCHEME OF LAST RESORT LEVY BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Second Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

21 FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPENSATION SCHEME OF LAST RESORT LEVY (COLLECTION) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Second Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

22 SAFEGUARD MECHANISM (CREDITING) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Tink, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House calls on the Government to fully fund and implement all 16 recommendations of the Independent Review of Australian Carbon Credit Units undertaken by Professor Chubb, prior to the commencement of the Act”—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Burney—Minister for Indigenous Australians), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

23 AUKUS NUCLEAR-POWERED SUBMARINE PATHWAY—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT

Mr Marles (Deputy Prime Minister), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to the AUKUS nuclear-powered submarine pathway.

Mr Hastie addressed the House in reply.

24 SAFEGUARD MECHANISM (CREDITING) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Tink (see item No. 22)*—

Debate resumed.

Mr Wolahan addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Wolahan was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

25 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

26 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

27 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*Foreign Arrangements Scheme—Report for 2022.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman’s reports—

No. 5 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 6 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 7 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 10 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 17 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

Northern Territory Fisheries Joint Authority—Reports for—

*2020-21.

*2021-22.

Queensland Fisheries Joint Authority—Reports for—

*2020-21.

*2021-22.

Western Australian Fisheries Joint Authority—Reports for—

*2020-21.

*2021-22.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

28 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—HEALTH WORKFORCE

The House was informed that Dr Haines had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The urgent need to respond to severe health workforce shortages across Australia”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Dr Haines addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

29 INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MODERNISATION) BILL 2022—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Thistlethwaite (Assistant Minister for Defence), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

30 SAFEGUARD MECHANISM (CREDITING) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Tink (see item No. 22, page 596)—*

Debate resumed.

Mr Hill addressing the House—

Closure of Member moved

Mr Conaghan moved—That the Member be no longer heard.

Question—That the motion be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 79

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bates	Dr Frelander	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Ms Murphy	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Thwaites
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	

NOES, 52

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Leaser	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Debate continued.

Ms Claydon addressing the House—

Closure of Member moved

Ms Bell moved—That the Member be no longer heard.

Question—That the motion be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 86

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim		

NOES, 51

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That Ms Claydon be granted an extension of time.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 86

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Ms McBain		

NOES, 51

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Debate continued.

Mr Rae addressing the House—

Closure of Member moved

Mr Hogan moved—That the Member be no longer heard.

Question—That the motion be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 78

Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Murphy	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters†	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale		

NOES, 51

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	

* Tellers

† Proxy

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr Burke moved—That Mr Rae be granted an extension of time.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 79

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Ms Murphy	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters†	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	

NOES, 52

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

* Tellers

† Proxy

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Debate continued.

Ms Sitou addressing the House—

31 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 22 March 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Securities and Investments Commission Act 2001 and *Corporations Act 2001*—Auditing Standard ASA 2023-1 Amendments to Australian Auditing Standards [F2023L00295].

Coastal Trading (Revitalising Australian Shipping) Act 2012—

2023 Section 11 exemption for voyages between Christmas Island and Australian states and territories [F2023L00298].

2023 Section 11 exemption for voyages between Norfolk Island and Australian states and territories [F2023L00297].

2023 Section 11 exemption for voyages between the Cocos (Keeling) Islands and Australian states and territories [F2023L00296].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Western Australian West Coast Purse Seine Managed Fishery and Development Zones, March 2023—EPBC303DC/SFS/2023/01 [F2023L00303].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 17 of 2023 [F2023L00301].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 36 of 2023 [F2023L00302].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 37 of 2023 [F2023L00300].

Fisheries Management Act 1991—Western Tuna and Billfish Fishery Management Plan 2005—Western Tuna and Billfish Fishery (Overcatch and Undercatch) Determination 2023 [F2023L00299].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—2021 Australian Common Reporting Standard Reportable Accounts by Jurisdiction.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Entsch, Mr L O'Brien, Mr Perrett and *Mr Wood.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 46

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 22 MARCH 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 **MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS**

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 **INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MODERNISATION) BILL 2022**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.52 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.03 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.27 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.38 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 EDUCATION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (STARTUP YEAR AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes that the bill is deficient in a number of respects including that:

- (1) the bill’s purpose is not clear, including whether it is intended to build a pool of skilled entrepreneurs or create more firms;
- (2) the value proposition for students is unclear, in that the Startup Year program may result in students incurring a substantial additional debt without obtaining any academic credentials;
- (3) the value proposition for higher education institutions is unclear, given that the SY-HELP funds available are unlikely to fund a full year’s course;
- (4) the bill does not make it clear how SY-HELP loan funds will flow, including whether students will be able to access any of the funding as startup capital;
- (5) the bill does not provide funding for shorter courses under six months in duration;
- (6) given the barriers to commencing a new accelerator or incubator program, students attending regional or smaller universities which do not have an existing accelerator or incubator program may be at a disadvantage;
- (7) the bill does not provide sufficient clarity in relation to whether students in Startup Year programs will retain intellectual property rights in relation to their work funded through SY-HELP; and
- (8) the bill does not appear to have taken into account many of the recommendations made by major interest groups including Universities Australia, the Group of Eight, Australian Technology Network and the Regional Universities Network, all of which expressed concern about aspects of the Startup Year program and SY-HELP funding”—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 1 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 3.59 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

5 NATIONAL VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING REGULATOR (DATA STREAMLINING) AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 4.42 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair due to the lack of a quorum.

Resumption of meeting

At 5 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.16 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair due to the lack of a quorum.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.20 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.23 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.44 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 6.09 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.29 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

6 RECOGNITION OF TEN YEARS SINCE THE NATIONAL APOLOGY FOR FORCED ADOPTIONS—STATEMENTS

Statements were made.

7 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Byrnes, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.30 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 47

THURSDAY, 23 MARCH 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 LAW ENFORCEMENT—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORTS

Mr Repacholi presented the following documents:

Law Enforcement—Parliamentary Joint Committee—

Examination of the Australian Federal Police annual report 2020-21 and 2021-22—Report, March 2023.

Examination of the Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission annual report 2020-21 and 2021-22—Report, March 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the reports were made Parliamentary Papers.

3 AUSTRALIAN COMMISSION FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT INTEGRITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Pearce (Deputy Chair) presented the following document:

Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Examination of the annual report of the Integrity Commissioner 2021-22—Report, March 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Pearce, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

4 MINISTERS OF STATE AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

5 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—REFERENDUM (MACHINERY PROVISIONS) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

Message No. 109, 22 March 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Referendum (Machinery Provisions) Amendment Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Burke (Leader of the House), the amendments were agreed to.

6 NATIONAL VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING REGULATOR (DATA STREAMLINING) AMENDMENT BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

7 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILL

A message from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bill:

21 March 2023—Message No. 70—Therapeutic Goods Amendment (2022 Measures No. 1) 2023.

8 EDUCATION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (STARTUP YEAR AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 4, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 22 March 2023*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendment be disagreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 76

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia

NOES, 57

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Young
Mr Gee			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 69, 3 March 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

On the motion of Dr Scamps, by leave, amendments (1) to (93) were made together, after debate.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Clare (Minister for Education), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

9 MINISTERS OF STATE AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms McBride—Assistant Minister for Rural and Regional Health), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILL

A message from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bill:

21 March 2023—Message No. 70—Work Health and Safety Amendment 2023.

11 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS

Mr Wilkie, by leave, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following documents presented by the Member for Clark in the Federation Chamber on 9 March 2023 being withdrawn and the Member for Clark presenting a replacement version of those documents containing redactions:

- (1) Introductory and summary 3—Whistleblower disclosure—Hillsong Church Australia Group;
- (2) Where all the money really goes 1—Whistleblower disclosure—Hillsong Church Australia Group;
- (3) Where all the money really goes 2—Whistleblower disclosure—Hillsong Church Australia Group; and
- (4) Hillsong Australia's payments overseas and overseas activities—Whistleblower disclosure—Hillsong Church Australia Group.

Question—put and passed.

Document

Mr Wilkie presented the following document:

Whistleblower disclosure—Hillsong Church Australia Group [USB flash drive].

12 MINISTERS OF STATE AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Vamvakinou addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Vamvakinou was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

13 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

14 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.36 pm the Member for Spence (Mr Burnell) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

15 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Export Control Act 2020—Livestock mortalities during export by sea—Report for the period 1 July to 31 December 2022.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman's reports—

No. 11 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 12 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

16 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—PRIME MINISTER

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The Prime Minister's claim that Australians have had a pretty good ten months".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Taylor addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

17 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 23 March 2023, were reported returning the following bills without amendment:

No. 110—Australia Council Amendment (Creative Australia) 2023.

No. 111—Telecommunications Legislation Amendment (Information Disclosure, National Interest and Other Measures) 2022.

18 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—WORKPLACE GENDER EQUALITY AMENDMENT (CLOSING THE GENDER PAY GAP) BILL 2023

Message No. 112, 23 March 2023, from the Senate was reported transmitting for the concurrence of the House a Bill for an Act to amend the *Workplace Gender Equality Act 2012*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ordered—That the second reading be made an order of the day for the next sitting.

19 MINISTERS OF STATE AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Giles addressing the House—

20 ADJOURNMENT

It being 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 27 March 2023.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 23 March 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Citizenship Act 2007, Family Law Act 1975 and Migration Act 1958—Family Law (Bilateral Arrangements—Intercountry Adoption) (Repeals and Consequential Amendments) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00308].

Family Law Act 1975—Family Law (Bilateral Arrangements—Intercountry Adoption) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00309].

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—Federal Financial Relations (Housing, Homelessness and Housing Affordability Payments for 2021-22) Determination 2023 [F2023L00305].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 1 of 2023 [F2023L00313].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 5 of 2023 [F2023L00307].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 7 of 2023 [F2023L00306].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 23 of 2023 [F2023L00310].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 33 of 2023 [F2023L00311].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 35 of 2023 [F2023L00312].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Notice under section 72—Commonwealth acquired shares in Australian Business Growth Fund Pty Ltd—22 March 2023.

Social Security Act 1991—Social Security (Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment) (Northern Queensland Monsoon and Flooding—December 2022–March 2023) Determination 2023 (No. 1)—LIN 23/032 [F2023L00304].

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—Therapeutic Goods (Medical Devices—Donor Screening) (COVID-19 Emergency) Exemption 2023.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Entsch, Mr L O'Brien, Ms O'Neil, Mr Shorten and *Mr Wood.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 47

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 23 MARCH 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Document

Mr Broadbent, by leave, presented the following document:

Australia recorded relatively more 'excess deaths' during the Covid-19 pandemic than Sweden—
Adam Creighton, 23 March 2023.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 1, committee and delegation business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

4 PARLIAMENTARY STANDARDS—JOINT SELECT COMMITTEE—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Claydon—
That the House take note of the document (*presented on 29 November 2022*), viz.—

Parliamentary Standards—Joint Select Committee—Final report—Report, November 2022—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Sitou), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

Ms Sitou moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 10.40 am, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 27 March 2023.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 48

MONDAY, 27 MARCH 2023

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 8: Petitions and Ministerial responses—Report, 27 March 2023, incorporating a correction to Report 7.
Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 AUSTRALIA DAY BILL 2023

Mr Pike, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to declare Australia Day, on 26 January, to be the national day, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Pike presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Pike moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 ONLINE SAFETY AMENDMENT (BREAKING ONLINE NOTORIETY) BILL 2023

Mr Hamilton, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Online Safety Act 2021*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Hamilton presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Hamilton moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 INTERACTIVE GAMBLING AMENDMENT (CREDIT CARD BAN AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF LOSSES) BILL 2023

Ms Sharkie, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Interactive Gambling Act 2001*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Sharkie presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Sharkie moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 RENEWABLE ENERGY (ELECTRICITY) AMENDMENT (CHEAPER HOME BATTERIES) BILL 2023

Dr Haines, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Renewable Energy (Electricity) Act 2000*, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Haines presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Haines moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 ECONOMY

Mr Rae, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the Government inherited an economy defined by a decade of stagnant wages, flatlining productivity, weak business investment, skills shortages and energy policy chaos;
- (2) notes that in the first ten months, the Government has:
 - (a) successfully argued for a minimum wage increase and passed legislation to get wages moving again;
 - (b) legislated cheaper child care and cheaper medicines;
 - (c) legislated emissions reductions targets and invested in cleaner and cheaper energy;
 - (d) invested in fee-free TAFE and more university places; and
 - (e) handed down a budget that delivered responsible cost of living relief and invested in the drivers of economic growth without adding to inflation; and
- (3) further notes the next budget will build on these strong foundations with help for energy bills, higher wages for aged care workers and investments in economic growth.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 RETIREMENT VILLAGES

Ms Sharkie, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that the regulation of retirement villages in Australia is highly complex and varies significantly between states and territories;
- (2) acknowledges that retirement village fees can include upfront incoming payments, ongoing service charges, and exit or deferred management fees, the latter of which may equate up to 25 to 40 per cent of the resident's ingoing contribution or resale price;
- (3) further recognises that while these fees are of a quantum which may apply to a prospective resident when purchasing a property freehold, most retirement villages offer only loan/license agreements or leasehold or similar agreements, which do not provide comparable security of tenure nor other rights;
- (4) expresses concern that:
 - (a) negotiating and understanding a lengthy and complex retirement village contract can be difficult for some prospective residents; and
 - (b) the fees charged place some residents in financial hardship when they depart, such that they may not be able to afford a higher level of care if needed subsequently;
- (5) calls on the Government to recognise that many retirement village contracts represent a financial product, and therefore warrant federal oversight and regulation; and
- (6) further calls on the Government to work with the states and territories on national reforms for the harmonisation of retirement village regulation regimes such that:

- (a) improved consumer protections and increased transparency and consistency are provided for all Australians entering retirement villages; and
- (b) consideration is given to:
 - (i) regulation of retirement village contracts as financial products by the Australian Securities and Investment Commission; and
 - (ii) improved consumer protections and regulation by the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 LIVE SHEEP EXPORT INDUSTRY

Mr Littleproud, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) Australia's live sheep export industry employs more than 3,000 people in Western Australia and is worth \$85 million;
 - (b) since 2018, this industry has delivered extensive and comprehensive reforms which have significantly improved animal welfare outcomes;
 - (c) Australia has the highest standards of animal welfare in the world;
 - (d) Australian sheep are high quality, disease-free and perform well in feedlots and at sea, creating demand overseas for them as a premium product; and
 - (e) if the trade is banned, alternatives will be sourced from countries that do not have Australia's high animal welfare or quality standards;
- (2) condemns the Government for its reckless and ideological decision to forcibly shut down Australia's live sheep export industry;
- (3) recognises that the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry is the independent regulator of the live animal trade, and any decisions made in respect to the trade should always be predicated on science and independent of government;
- (4) calls on the Government to urgently explain what factual evidence or science its decision to ban the live sheep export industry is based on; and
- (5) urges the Government to immediately reverse its decision to forcibly shut down this industry.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 113, 24 March 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the National Health Amendment (Effect of Prosecution—Approved Pharmacist Corporations) Bill 2023 without amendment.

11 NORTHERN AUSTRALIA—JOINT SELECT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Neumann presented the following document:

Northern Australia—Joint Select Committee—Inquiry into the Cyclone Reinsurance Pool: First report on the Cyclone Reinsurance Pool—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, March 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Neumann and Mr Entsch, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

Mr Neumann moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Neumann moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

12 SAFEGUARD MECHANISM (CREDITING) AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Tink, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House calls on the Government to fully fund and implement all 16 recommendations of the Independent Review of Australian Carbon Credit Units undertaken by Professor Chubb, prior to the commencement of the Act”—

Debate resumed.

Amendment negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 89

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel			

NOES, 55

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Mr Katter	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Messages from the Governor-General

Message No. 71, 25 November 2022, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Message No. 72, 13 February 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purpose of amendments to be made on motion moved by a Minister to the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Document

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Mr Bowen, by leave, moved Government amendments (1) to (6) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 89

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel			

NOES, 55

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Mr Katter	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Steggall, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (5) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Ms Spender, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Amendments negatived.

Ms Tink, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (6) together.

Amendments negatived.

Dr Scamps, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (5) together.

Amendments negatived.

Ms Daniel, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (3) together.

Amendments negatived.

Dr M Ryan, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Amendments negatived.

Question—That the bill, as amended, be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 87

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	

NOES, 55

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
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Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Mr Katter	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Le	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Bowen, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

13 SOCIAL SECURITY (ADMINISTRATION) AMENDMENT (INCOME MANAGEMENT REFORM) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Mr Sukkar moving an amendment—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Sukkar was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

14 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

15 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.36 pm the Member for Barker (Mr Pasin) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

16 MEMBER DIRECTED TO LEAVE THE CHAMBER

At 3.24 pm the Member for McEwen (Mr R Mitchell) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

17 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 16 of 2022-23—Performance audit—Management of migration to Australia—Family Migration Program: Department of Home Affairs.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

18 COMMITTEES—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Opposition Whip had nominated Mr Chester to be a member of certain committees.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That Mr Chester be appointed a member of the Committee of Privileges and Members' Interests and the Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters.

Question—put and passed.

19 SOCIAL SECURITY (ADMINISTRATION) AMENDMENT (INCOME MANAGEMENT REFORM) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Fletcher seconded the amendment moved by Mr Sukkar (*see item No. 13, page 619*), viz.—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words: “whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes:

- (a) the Coalition introduced the Cashless Debit Card to protect vulnerable communities reducing the amount of welfare payments available to spend on alcohol, gambling and illegal drugs;
- (b) since the Cashless Debit Card program commenced more than \$988 million has been spent using cashless debit card accounts, with participants making more than 20 million approved transactions and over \$273 million spent where the primary business is food;
- (c) the harm and hardship the Government's abolition of the Cashless Debit Card has caused some of Australia's most vulnerable communities;
- (d) the Government's hypocrisy by reintroducing the Cashless Debit Card and rebranding it the SmartCard with the new card supported by the same provider Indue;
- (e) the Government has committed over \$217 million of taxpayers' funds to this expensive rebranding exercise;
- (f) the Government has failed to provide details of the total cost to taxpayers of the new SmartCard; and
- (g) the Government's rushed and totally mismanaged transition to the SmartCard; and

(2) calls on the Government to, without delay, reverse its decision to abolish the Cashless Debit Card program and stop the alcohol-fuelled violence, drug abuse, and childhood neglect in our most vulnerable communities”.

Debate ensued.

Mr R Wilson addressing the House—

20 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 27 March 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax) Act 1999—

A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax): Waiver of Tax Invoice Requirement (Acquisitions by Recipients Using Electronic Purchasing Systems) Determination 2023 [F2023L00330].

A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax): Waiver of Tax Invoice Requirement (Acquisitions from or by a Beneficiary of a Bare Trust) Determination 2023 [F2023L00329].

A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax): Waiver of Tax Invoice Requirement (Acquisitions from or by a Partnership) Determination 2023 [F2023L00325].

A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax): Waiver of Tax Invoice Requirement (Acquisitions under an Agency Relationship) Determination 2023 [F2023L00339].

A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax): Waiver of Tax Invoice Requirement (Acquisitions Where Total Consideration Not Known) Determination 2023 [F2023L00322].

A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax): Waiver of Tax Invoice Requirement (Creditable Acquisition of Taxi Travel) Determination 2023 [F2023L00326].

A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax): Waiver of Tax Invoice Requirement (Offer Documents and Renewal Notices) Determination 2023 [F2023L00323].

*Broadcasting Services Act 1992—Broadcasting Services (Events) Notice 2023 [F2023L00332].**Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—*

Part 60 Manual of Standards Amendment Instrument 2023 [F2023L00314].

Part 138 MOS Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 1) [F2023L00324].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (Species—*Erythroxylum* sp. Cholmondely Creek (J.R.Clarkson 9367) (Northern Territory population) (319)) Determination 2023 [F2023L00333].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (348) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00327].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (349) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00328].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (350) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00334].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (359) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00331].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 8 of 2023 [F2023L00315].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 22 of 2023 [F2023L00338].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 24 of 2023 [F2023L00337].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 27 of 2023 [F2023L00316].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 28 of 2023 [F2023L00317].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 29 of 2023 [F2023L00318].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 30 of 2023 [F2023L00319].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 34 of 2023 [F2023L00321].

*Lands Acquisition Act 1989—Statement under section 125—March 2023.**Migration Act 1958—Migration Regulations 1994—*

Migration (Fees for assessment of qualifications and experience) Instrument (LIN 23/002) 2023 [F2023L00320].

Migration (Specification under clause 485.231—Qualifications) Instrument (LIN 23/023) 2023—LIN 23/023 [F2023L00335].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—
Class Rulings—

CR 2023/13, CR 2023/14.

Goods and Services Tax Ruling—GSTTR 2002/2 (Addendum).

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—Therapeutic Goods (System for Australian Recall Actions) (Information)
Specification 2023 [F2023L00336].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Gee, Ms McBain, Ms Scrymgour and
*Mr Wood.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 48

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 27 MARCH 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 COST OF LIVING

Ms McKenzie, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) under the Government we have now seen interest rates rising for nine straight months; and
 - (b) we have not seen consistent rate hikes like this in more than 30 years;
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) the latest increase means that a family with a typical mortgage of \$750,000 now needs to find an extra \$20,000 a year to keep up with mortgage repayments; and
 - (b) at the same time energy bills have soared and grocery costs are rising; and
- (3) calls on the Government to take real action to address cost of living pressures.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 HOUSING

Mrs Phillips, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) Saturday, 1 April 2023 will mark the six month anniversary of the introduction of the Government's Regional First Home Buyer Guarantee; and
 - (b) the Regional First Home Buyer Guarantee has helped over 2,700 Australians into home ownership;
- (2) acknowledges that as well as establishing the Regional First Home Buyer Guarantee, the Government has started delivering on its ambitious housing agenda, including:
 - (a) widening the remit of the National Housing Infrastructure Facility, which has unlocked up to \$575 million to be spent on delivering social and affordable housing;
 - (b) establishing the interim National Housing Supply and Affordability Council to provide expert advice to Government on housing supply and affordability; and
 - (c) striking a National Housing Accord to bring together all levels of government along with investors and the construction sector, alongside \$350 million in additional federal funding to support the delivery of social and affordable housing; and

- (3) further acknowledges that the Government will continue to work to improve housing outcomes for Australians by establishing the Housing Australia Future Fund, developing a new National Housing and Homelessness Plan and providing approximately \$1.6 billion per year to the states and territories through the National Housing and Homelessness Agreement.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.18 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.31 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 12.35 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.47 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ONLINE FOREIGN INTERFERENCE

Mrs Andrews, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House

- (1) notes that:
- (a) foreign interference online poses a unique risk to the national security of Australia, particularly on social media platforms;
 - (b) these platforms have been successfully weaponised by authoritarian states in an attempt to interfere in our democracy; and
 - (c) under the previous Government, Australia led the world with its foreign interference, espionage and influence reforms of 2018;
- (2) acknowledges that:
- (a) the cybersecurity measures implemented by the previous Government are now being adopted by likeminded countries around the world; and
 - (b) cyber-enabled foreign interference is a unique challenge which requires further reforms; and
- (3) calls on the Government to continue to monitor and adapt to the ever-changing threats posed by foreign actors in cyberspace.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.19 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 1.30 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.30 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

6 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

7 TIKTOK

Mr Wallace, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House acknowledges that:

- (1) the social media platform TikTok poses a serious national security threat and should be banned on all government devices;
- (2) Australian user-data is accessible in mainland China, and that Chinese companies are required under its national security laws to assist its intelligence agencies and to keep that assistance secret;
- (3) the Government was warned of the serious threat nine months ago, and must now immediately act to follow the lead of our close security partners including the United Kingdom, the United States, Canada, New Zealand, and the European Union by banning TikTok on government devices; and
- (4) given the close relationship between TikTok, and its parent company Bytedance, and the Chinese Communist Party, the social media platform could be used to promote pro-Chinese Communist Party narratives, to suppress anti-Chinese Communist Party narratives, to stoke divisions in our country, and to influence our political system.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 LABOR GOVERNMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms J Ryan—That this House:

- (1) notes that in May 2022, Australians voted for change and for a Labor Government to build a better future;
- (2) further notes that in the six months since the election, the Parliament:
 - (a) has already legislated to:
 - (i) fix the mess the previous Government made of the aged care sector;
 - (ii) deliver a cleaner and greener future to tackle climate change;
 - (iii) deliver cheaper medicines;
 - (iv) provide ten days' paid family and domestic violence leave;
 - (v) repeal the cashless debit card;
 - (vi) expand access to the Commonwealth Seniors Health Card; and
 - (vii) deliver a 'Future Made in Australia' with Jobs and Skills Australia; and
 - (b) is currently debating legislation to deliver:
 - (i) secure jobs and better pay;
 - (ii) a national anti-corruption commission;
 - (iii) safer and secure workplaces for Australian women; and
 - (iv) cheaper childcare for Australian families; and

- (3) acknowledges that the Government is:
 - (a) delivering on its election commitments to build a better future; and
 - (b) being a responsible government in the face of challenging times globally—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 NATIONAL RECONSTRUCTION FUND

Ms Stanley, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the COVID-19 pandemic showed us how vulnerable Australia's supply chains are;
 - (b) revitalising Australian manufacturing will diversify our economy and create sustainable and secure jobs;
 - (c) the Government is delivering on its election promise of creating a \$15 billion National Reconstruction Fund (NRF); and
 - (d) the NRF will invest in the priority sectors of transport, medical science, renewable and low-emission technologies, value-add in agriculture, forestry and fisheries, value-add in resources, defence capabilities, and enabling capabilities; and
- (2) acknowledges that the NRF will support:
 - (a) the development of strategically important industries and shore up supply chains;
 - (b) targeted investment in manufacturing capability to create well-paid jobs for Australians including in regional communities; and
 - (c) the diversification and transformation of Australian industry and the economy, to take advantage of emerging opportunities, including the global transition to net zero.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 TRUCKING INDUSTRY

Mr Pasin, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the vital role the Australian trucking industry plays in the transportation of goods along the supply chain;
- (2) recognises that the trucking industry is an industry made up of, amongst others, almost 60,000 small and family-owned businesses, operating on tight margins;
- (3) notes that the National Transport Commission anticipates that by imposing a 10 per cent annual increase to the heavy vehicle road user charge the tax paid on fuel would increase from 27.2 cents per litre to 36.2 cents per litre by July 2025, equating to an additional \$1.35 billion per year by 2025-26;
- (4) recognises that many heavy vehicle road users are unable to pass on the increased costs, which will impact viability of logistics business, leading to inevitable collapse over coming months; and
- (5) calls on the Government to rule out increasing the heavy vehicle road user charge by 10 per cent in the interests of the heavy vehicle sector.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 ECONOMY

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Rae (*see item No. 7, page 614*)—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 **ADJOURNMENT**

On the motion of Mr Laxale, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.13 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 49

TUESDAY, 28 MARCH 2023

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of each bill:

Health Insurance Amendment (Prescribed Dental Patients and Other Measures) 2023;

Customs Tariff Amendment (Incorporation of Proposals) 2023;

Special Recreational Vessels Amendment 2023;

Veterans' Affairs Legislation Amendment (Miscellaneous Measures) 2023; and

Treasury Laws Amendment (Refining and Improving Our Tax System) 2023.

3 AUSTRALIAN COMMISSION FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT INTEGRITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Ms Templeman to be a member of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity in place of Ms Murphy.

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), by leave, moved—That Ms Murphy be discharged from the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity and that, in her place, Ms Templeman be appointed a member of the committee.

Question—put and passed.

4 PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr Perrett (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—Department of Defence—Cocos (Keeling) Islands Airfield Upgrade Project and other works (2nd report of 2023)—Report, March 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Perrett and Mr Pitt, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

5 HEALTH INSURANCE AMENDMENT (PRESCRIBED DENTAL PATIENTS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

6 CUSTOMS TARIFF AMENDMENT (INCORPORATION OF PROPOSALS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 SPECIAL RECREATIONAL VESSELS AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 VETERANS' AFFAIRS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (REFINING AND IMPROVING OUR TAX SYSTEM) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILL

A message from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bill:

27 March 2023—Message No. 74—Referendum (Machinery Provisions) Amendment 2023.

11 WORKPLACE GENDER EQUALITY AMENDMENT (CLOSING THE GENDER PAY GAP) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the second reading—

Document

Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government) presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Ms C King moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

12 SOCIAL SECURITY (ADMINISTRATION) AMENDMENT (INCOME MANAGEMENT REFORM) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Sukkar, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes:

(a) the Coalition introduced the Cashless Debit Card to protect vulnerable communities reducing the amount of welfare payments available to spend on alcohol, gambling and illegal drugs;

- (b) since the Cashless Debit Card program commenced more than \$988 million has been spent using cashless debit card accounts, with participants making more than 20 million approved transactions and over \$273 million spent where the primary business is food;
 - (c) the harm and hardship the Government's abolition of the Cashless Debit Card has caused some of Australia's most vulnerable communities;
 - (d) the Government's hypocrisy by reintroducing the Cashless Debit Card and rebranding it the SmartCard with the new card supported by the same provider Indue;
 - (e) the Government has committed over \$217 million of taxpayers' funds to this expensive rebranding exercise;
 - (f) the Government has failed to provide details of the total cost to taxpayers of the new SmartCard; and
 - (g) the Government's rushed and totally mismanaged transition to the SmartCard; and
- (2) calls on the Government to, without delay, reverse its decision to abolish the Cashless Debit Card program and stop the alcohol-fuelled violence, drug abuse, and childhood neglect in our most vulnerable communities"—

Debate resumed.

Mr Bates moving an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Sukkar—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Bates was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

13 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

14 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Document

Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care) presented the following document:

Strengthening Medicare—Media release—Mr Dutton, Minister for Health and Minister for Sport, 13 May 2014.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.23 pm the Member for Bowman (Mr Pike) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

15 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Fair Work (Registered Organisations) Amendment (Withdrawal from Amalgamations) Act 2020—Review on the operation of the Act—Report, December 2022.

*Inspector-General of the Australian Defence Force—Report for 2021-22.

*The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

16 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING

The House was informed that Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The Government's continuing failure to address the cost of living crisis facing Australian households and businesses".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Fletcher addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

17 SOCIAL SECURITY (ADMINISTRATION) AMENDMENT (INCOME MANAGEMENT REFORM) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Sukkar (see item No. 12, page 630)*—Debate resumed.

Ms Watson-Brown seconded the amendment moved by Mr Bates to the amendment proposed by Mr Sukkar, *viz.*—That all words after “whilst” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the Government committed to abolish compulsory income management in opposition, the House is of the opinion that the bill should not proceed and calls on the Government to:

- (1) provide a clear plan for an end to all compulsory income management, which disproportionately impacts First Nations peoples; and
- (2) urgently and significantly increase the funding for community and support services through a jobs and services plan, including redirecting any savings from the abolition of compulsory income management to these services”.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Bates to the amendment proposed by Mr Sukkar be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 95

Mr Albanese	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sharkie
Mr Birrell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Mr Goodenough	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O’Brien	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr O’Connor	Mr Stevens
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms O’Neil	Mr Sukkar
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Pearce	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Pike	Ms Tink
Mr Coleman	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Price	Mr van Manen
Mr Conaghan	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Mr Wallace
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr Willcox
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts	Mr Wolahan
Ms Fernando	Mr McCormack	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Fletcher	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan	

NOES, 6

Mr Bandt*	Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Watson-Brown	Mr Wilkie
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Sukkar be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 87

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Mrs Archer	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	

NOES, 53

Mrs Andrews	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Mr Hawke	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Hogan	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Howarth	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Joyce	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Ms Landry	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Ms Le	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeser	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Robert	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 96

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr McCormack	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Ms J Ryan
Mrs Archer	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Dr Scamps
Mr Broadbent	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Hastie	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Mr Sukkar
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Pearce	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Pike	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Mr van Manen
Mr Coleman	Ms Lawrence	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia

NOES, 5

Mr Bandt*	Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Watson-Brown	Mr Wilkie
Mr Bates*			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 75, 3 March 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Bates, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (5), on the sheet revised 27 March 2023, together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 85

Mr Albanese	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Goodenough	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Spender
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Mr Coleman	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Vasta
Mr Conaghan	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wallace
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Dr Webster
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan	Mr Wolahan
Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan	Mr Zappia
Dr Freeland			

NOES, 5

Mr Bandt*	Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Watson-Brown	Mr Wilkie
Mr Bates*			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr Bates moved amendment (6), on the sheet revised 27 March 2023.

Debate ensued.

Amendment negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

18 **WORKPLACE GENDER EQUALITY AMENDMENT (CLOSING THE GENDER PAY GAP) BILL 2023**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr McCormack addressing the House—

19 **ADJOURNMENT**

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 28 March 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax) Act 1999—

A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax): Waiver of Tax Invoice Requirement (Acquisition of a Motor Vehicle Under a Novated Lease Arrangement) Determination 2023 [F2023L00353].

A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax): Waiver of Tax Invoice Requirement (Acquisitions from Property Managers) Determination 2023 [F2023L00342].

A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax): Waiver of Tax Invoice Requirement (Creditable Acquisition Following a Sale of a Reversionary Interest in Commercial Premises) Determination 2023 [F2023L00345].

*Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—*Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 3 of 2023 [F2023L00349].

Health Insurance Act 1973—

Health Insurance Amendment (Mental Health Case Conferencing Services and Indexation) Determination 2023 [F2023L00341].

Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (Indexation) Determination 2023 [F2023L00348].

Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (Section 3C—Revocation of Instruments Incorporated into Tables) Determination 2023 [F2023L00347].

Health Insurance (Professional Services Review—Allied Health, Primary Health Care and Others) Determination 2023 [F2023L00350].

Health Insurance (Section 3C Cleft Lip and Cleft Palate Services—Indexation) Amendment Determination 2023 [F2023L00344].

Health Insurance (Section 3C General Medical Services—Extracorporeal Photopheresis for Chronic Graft Versus Host Disease) Amendment Determination 2023 [F2023L00343].

Legislation Act 2003—

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Agricultural Levies Instruments) Certificate 2023 [F2023L00354].

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Illegal Logging Prohibition Regulation) Certificate 2023 [F2023L00355].

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Primary Industries (Excise) Levies (Designated Bodies) Declaration) Certificate 2023 [F2023L00351].

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Family Law Instruments) Amendment Certificate 2023 [F2023L00357].

*Migration Act 1958—*Migration Regulations 1994—

Migration (Class of persons for associated bridging visa—Partner and Parent visas) Instrument (LIN 23/029) 2023—LIN 23/029 [F2023L00346].

Migration (Specification under clause 485.231—Educational Institutions) Instrument (LIN 23/021) 2023 [F2023L00340].

*National Vocational Education and Training Regulator Act 2011—*National Vocational Education and Training Regulator (Authorised Officer Requirements) Determination 2023 [F2023L00356].

*Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—*Dispensation report—05/23.

*Taxation Administration Act 1953—*Taxation Administration (Withholding Variation for Personal Services Income) Legislative Instrument 2023 [F2023L00352].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Ms Scrymgour, Ms Ware, Mr Watts and *Mr Wood.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 49

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 28 MARCH 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 HEALTH INSURANCE AMENDMENT (PRESCRIBED DENTAL PATIENTS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 73, 17 March 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 CUSTOMS TARIFF AMENDMENT (INCORPORATION OF PROPOSALS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.16 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.45 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 SPECIAL RECREATIONAL VESSELS AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.56 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.08 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Mr McCormack addressing the Federation Chamber—

It being 6.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 192, Mr McCormack was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Lawrence, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.28 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 50

WEDNESDAY, 29 MARCH 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—AUSTRALIA’S YOUTH AND THE COMMONWEALTH YEAR OF YOUTH 2023

Dr Aly (Minister for Youth), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to the significance of Australia’s youth and the Commonwealth Year of Youth 2023.

Ms Bell addressed the House in reply.

Dr Aly, by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to the significance of Australia’s youth and the Commonwealth Year of Youth 2023 be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

3 FAMILY LAW AMENDMENT BILL 2023

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend legislation relating to family law, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hogan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 FAMILY LAW AMENDMENT (INFORMATION SHARING) BILL 2023

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Family Law Act 1975*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hogan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 NATIONAL SECURITY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW AND OTHER MEASURES NO. 2) BILL 2023

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to national security and intelligence matters, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 CRIMES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (OMNIBUS) BILL 2023

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend legislation relating to the criminal law and law enforcement, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 AUSTRALIAN SECURITY INTELLIGENCE ORGANISATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023

Ms O’Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Australian Security Intelligence Organisation Act 1979*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms O’Neil presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms O’Neil moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PROTECTING WORKER ENTITLEMENTS) BILL 2023

Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Fair Work Act 2009* and the law relating to long service leave in the coal mining industry, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Burke presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Burke moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 NATURE REPAIR MARKET BILL 2023

Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish a national voluntary framework for projects to enhance or protect biodiversity, and for other purposes.

Document

Ms Plibersek presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Plibersek moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 NATURE REPAIR MARKET (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2023

Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to deal with consequential matters arising from the enactment of the *Nature Repair Market Act 2023*, and for other purposes.

Document

Ms Plibersek presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Plibersek moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 SOCIAL SERVICES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CHILD SUPPORT MEASURES) BILL 2023

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to child support, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rishworth presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rishworth moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 POSTPONEMENT OF NOTICES

Ordered—That notices Nos 11 and 12, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

13 HEALTH INSURANCE AMENDMENT (PRESCRIBED DENTAL PATIENTS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber, a Governor-General's message recommending an appropriation had been reported, and the bill had been agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

14 CUSTOMS TARIFF AMENDMENT (INCORPORATION OF PROPOSALS) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

15 WORKPLACE GENDER EQUALITY AMENDMENT (CLOSING THE GENDER PAY GAP) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

16 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—NATIONAL RECONSTRUCTION FUND CORPORATION BILL 2023

Message No. 114, 28 March 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the National Reconstruction Fund Corporation Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

Mr Husic (Minister for Industry and Science) moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 87

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	

NOES, 55

Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Mr Katter	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton*	Ms Le	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Dutton	Mr Leaser	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Robert	Mr Young
Mr Gee	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

17 RESOURCES—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms M. M. H. King (Minister for Resources), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to resources, and presented the following document:

Resources statement to Parliament—Statement by the Minister for Resources and Minister for Northern Australia, Madeleine King MP, 29 March 2023.

Mr Littleproud addressed the House in reply.

Mr Keogh (Minister for Veterans' Affairs) moved—That the House take note of the document.

Debate adjourned (Mr Thompson), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Keogh, by leave, moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

18 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Ms Steggall moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent private Members' business order of the day No. 15, the Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage Amendment (Stop PEP11 and Protect Our Coast) Bill 2023, being called on immediately and given priority over all other business for final determination of the House.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the motion be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 47

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Birrell	Mr Hill	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Sukkar
Mr Burke	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Payne	Mr Tehan
Mr Burnell	Ms Lawrence	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Mr Burns	Mr Laxale	Mrs Phillips	Mr Thompson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Leeser	Mr Rae	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr van Manen
Ms Elliot	Mr McCormack	Ms J Ryan	Mr Violi
Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour	Ms Wells
Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou	Mr J Wilson
Mr Goodenough	Ms Murphy	Mr Smith*	

NOES, 14

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps*	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Mr Gee	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Steggall*	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

19 WORKPLACE GENDER EQUALITY AMENDMENT (CLOSING THE GENDER PAY GAP) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr McCormack, by leave, again addressed the House.

Debate continued.

Dr Garland addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Dr Garland was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

20 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

21 SPEAKER'S PANEL

The following warrant nominating a member of the Speaker's panel, pursuant to standing order 17, was presented:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 17, I nominate—

Bridget Kathleen Archer

to be a member of the Speaker's panel to assist the Chair when requested to do so by the Speaker or Deputy Speaker.

Given under my hand on 29 March 2023.

Dugald Milton Dick
Speaker

22 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.17 pm the Member for Hunter (Mr Repacholi) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

23 COMMONWEALTH OMBUDSMAN REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Building and Construction Industry (Improving Productivity) Act 2016—Commonwealth Ombudsman's report on activities under section 65(6)—Reports for—

1 July to 30 September 2022.

1 October to 31 December 2022.

Fair Work Act 2009—Quarterly reports under section 712F(6)—

1 July to 30 September 2022.

1 October to 31 December 2022.

24 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—MORTGAGE AND POWER COSTS

The House was informed that Mr Sukkar had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The Prime Minister's failure to address rising mortgage costs and rising power bills".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Sukkar addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

25 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr J Wilson (Chair) presented the following document:

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—Report 208: International Labour Organization Convention concerning the elimination of violence and harassment in the world of work (No. 190)—Report, March 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr J Wilson and Mr Thompson, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

26 AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Claydon presented the following document:

Australian Parliamentary Delegation to Papua New Guinea, 4 to 10 December 2022—Report, March 2023.

Ms Claydon, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

27 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Khalil (Chair) presented the following document:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Advisory report on item 250 of the National Anti-Corruption Commission (Consequential and Transitional Provisions) Bill 2022—Report, March 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Khalil, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

28 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following document:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Human rights scrutiny report: Report 4 of 2023—Report, 29 March 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Burns, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

29 NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Dr Haines (Deputy Chair) presented the following document:

National Anti-Corruption Commission—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Report on proposed recommendations for appointments to the National Anti-Corruption Commission—Report.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Dr Haines and Mr Wolahan, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

30 SPECIAL RECREATIONAL VESSELS AMENDMENT BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 3, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, page 648*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put.

The House divided and only Mr Bandt, Mr Bates, Mr Chandler-Mather and Ms Watson-Brown voting “No”, the Speaker (Mr Dick) declared the question resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), the bill was read a third time.

31 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (REFINING AND IMPROVING OUR TAX SYSTEM) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

32 VETERANS’ AFFAIRS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Thistlethwaite (Assistant Minister for Veterans’ Affairs), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

33 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 115, 28 March 2023, from the Senate was reported informing the House that the following senators had been discharged from, and appointed as members of, the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the National Anti-Corruption Commission as follows:

29 March 2023—

Discharged—Senator Bilyk

Appointed—Senator Stewart

30 March 2023—

Discharged—Senator Stewart

Appointed—Senator Bilyk

34 DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE—COCOS (KEELING) ISLANDS AIRFIELD UPGRADE PROJECT—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Department of Defence—Cocos (Keeling) Islands Airfield Upgrade Project.

Question—put and passed.

35 DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS AND TRADE—AUSTRALIAN HIGH COMMISSION PROJECT ABUJA, NIGERIA—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade—Australian High Commission Project Abuja, Nigeria.

Question—put and passed.

36 WORKPLACE GENDER EQUALITY AMENDMENT (CLOSING THE GENDER PAY GAP) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Dr Ananda-Rajah addressing the House—

37 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 29 March 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Corporations Act 2001—ASIC Derivative Transaction Rules (Reporting) 2024 [F2022L01706]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Legislation Act 2003—

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Declared State or Territory Declaration) Certificate 2023 [F2023L00359].

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Migration Regulations 1994 (Specification of a Class of Persons)) Certificate 2023 [F2023L00358].

Resale Royalty Right for Visual Artists Act 2009—Resale Royalty Right for Visual Artists Regulations 2021—Resale Royalty Right for Visual Artists (Format of Notice of Commercial Resale) Determination 2023 [F2023L00360].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Taxation Administration (Exemption from Providing Payment Summaries to Passbook Account Holders) Legislative Instrument 2023 [F2023L00361].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Dr Gillespie, Mr Willcox and *Mr Wood.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 50

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 29 MARCH 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 SPECIAL RECREATIONAL VESSELS AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

4 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (REFINING AND IMPROVING OUR TAX SYSTEM) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 VETERANS' AFFAIRS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

6 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Coker, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 11.51 am, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

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THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 51

THURSDAY, 30 MARCH 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **CONSTITUTION ALTERATION (ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER VOICE) 2023**

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to alter the Constitution to recognise the First Peoples of Australia by establishing an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr McCormack), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

3 **ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER VOICE REFERENDUM—PROPOSED JOINT SELECT COMMITTEE**

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That:

- (1) a joint select committee, to be known as the Joint Select Committee on the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice Referendum, be appointed to inquire into and report on the provisions of the bill introduced by the Government to be submitted to a referendum on the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice;
- (2) the committee consist of 13 members, four Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips, two Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips, one Member of the House of Representatives nominated by any minority group or independent Member, three Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate and one Senator to be nominated by the Leader of the Australian Greens in the Senate;
- (3) every nomination of a member be notified in writing to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
- (4) in the event that a House is not sitting and is not expected to meet for at least two weeks, the relevant whip in the House of Representatives, the Leader of the Government in the Senate, the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate, minority groups or independent Senators may nominate any appointment or discharge of a member of the committee in writing to the relevant Presiding Officer. The change in membership shall take effect from the time the Presiding Officer received the written nomination. At the next sitting, the Presiding Officer shall report the change to the relevant House and the House shall resolve that membership of the committee;
- (5) the persons appointed for the time being to serve on the committee shall constitute the committee notwithstanding any failure by the Senate or the House of Representatives to appoint the full number of Senators or Members referred to in this resolution;

- (6) the members of the committee hold office as a joint select committee until presentation of the committee's report;
- (7) the committee present its report no later than 15 May 2023;
- (8) the committee elect a Government member as its chair;
- (9) the committee elect a non-Government member as its deputy chair to act as chair of the committee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the committee;
- (10) at any time when the chair and deputy chair are not present at a meeting of the committee, the members present shall elect another member to act as chair at that meeting;
- (11) the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, shall have a deliberative vote and, in the event votes are equally divided, a casting vote;
- (12) three members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (13) the committee have power to appoint subcommittees, consisting of three or more of its members, and to refer to any subcommittee any matter which the committee is empowered to examine;
- (14) the committee appoint the chair of each subcommittee who shall have a deliberative vote but no casting vote, and at any time when the chair of a subcommittee is not present at a meeting of the subcommittee, the members of the subcommittee present shall elect another member of that subcommittee to act as chair at that meeting;
- (15) the quorum of a subcommittee be two members of that subcommittee provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (16) members of the committee who are not members of a subcommittee may participate in the proceedings of that subcommittee but shall not vote, move any motion or be counted for the purpose of a quorum;
- (17) the committee or any subcommittee has power to:
 - (a) call for witnesses to attend and for documents to be produced;
 - (b) conduct proceedings at any place it sees fit;
 - (c) sit in public or in private;
 - (d) report from time to time; and
 - (e) adjourn from time to time and to sit during any adjournment of the Senate or the House of Representatives; and
- (18) a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution and requesting that it concur and take action accordingly.

Question—put and passed.

4 POSTPONEMENT OF NOTICE

Ordered—That notice No. 3, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

5 PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT—JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Hill (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Accounts and Audit—Joint Committee—Report 494: Inquiry into the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade's crisis management arrangements—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, March 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Hill, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

Documents

Mr Hill, by leave, presented the following documents:

Executive Minutes on reports Nos 481, 484 and 492.

6 NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms Coker (Chair) presented the following document:

National Disability Insurance Scheme—Joint Standing Committee—Capability and culture of the NDIA interim report—Report, March 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Coker, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

Ms Coker moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Ms Coker moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

7 NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—CORRIGENDUM

Ms Coker (Chair) presented the following document:

National Disability Insurance Scheme—Joint Standing Committee—General Issues 2021—Report—Corrigendum.

8 WORKPLACE GENDER EQUALITY AMENDMENT (CLOSING THE GENDER PAY GAP) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), the bill was read a third time.

9 INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF AGED CARE BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 76, 17 March 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Wells (Minister for Aged Care), the bill was read a third time.

10 INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF AGED CARE (CONSEQUENTIAL AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Wells (Minister for Aged Care), the bill was read a third time.

11 ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER VOICE REFERENDUM—JOINT SELECT COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Members to be members of the Joint Select Committee on the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice Referendum.

Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), by leave, moved—That Ms Claydon, Ms Murphy, Mr Neumann and Dr Reid be appointed members of the Joint Select Committee on the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice Referendum.

Question—put and passed.

12 JOBS AND SKILLS AUSTRALIA AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

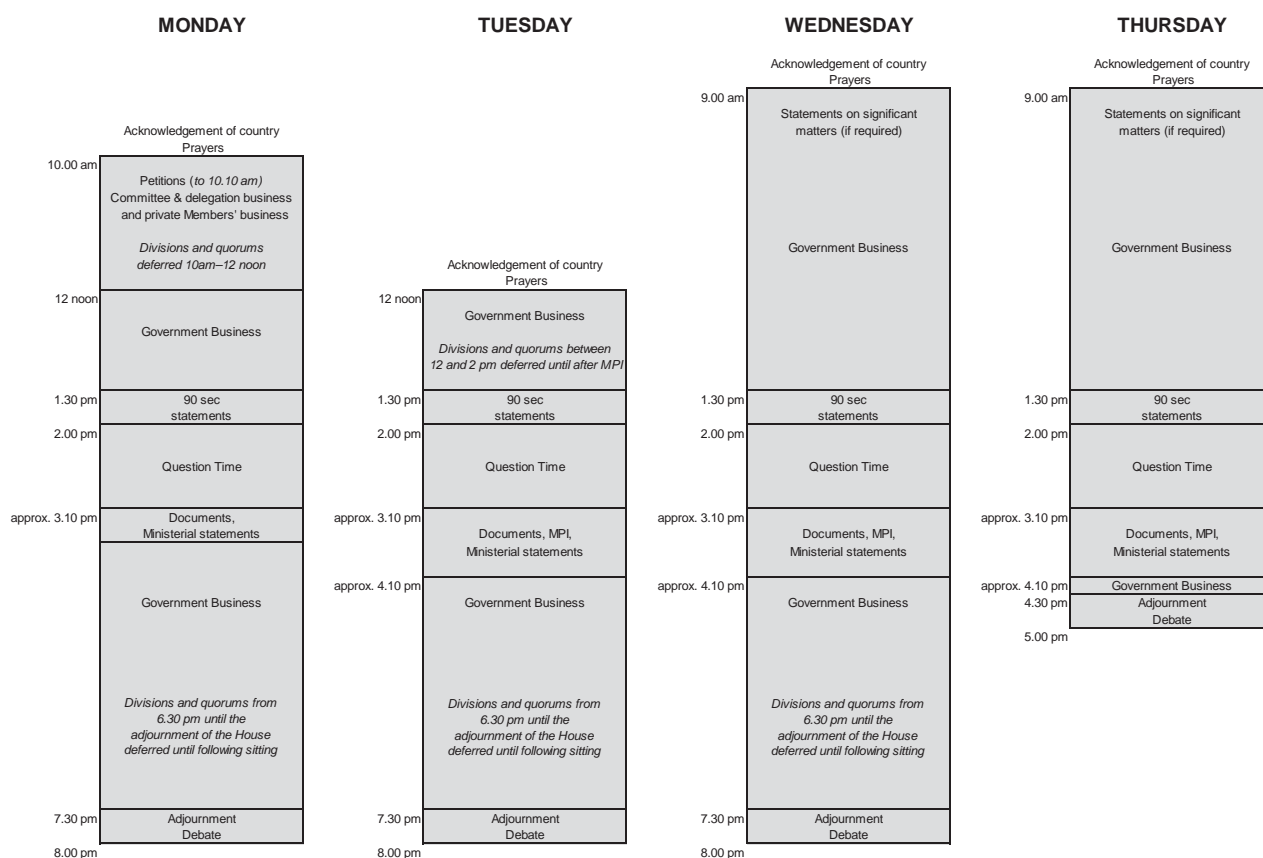
13 AMENDMENTS TO STANDING ORDERS

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That standing orders 34, 55, 85 and 133 be amended as follows:

34 Order of business

The order of business to be followed by the House is shown in figure 2.

Figure 2. House order of business



55 Lack of quorum

- (a) When the attention of the Speaker is drawn to the state of the House and the Speaker observes that a quorum is not present, the Speaker shall count the Members present in accordance with *standing order 56*.
- (b) On Mondays, if any Member draws the attention of the Speaker to the state of the House between 10 am and 12 noon, the Speaker shall announce that he or she will count the House at 12 noon, if the Member then so desires.
- (c) On Tuesdays, if any Member draws the attention of the Speaker to the state of the House prior to 2 pm, the Speaker shall announce that he or she will count the House after the discussion of the matter of public importance, if the Member then so desires.
- (d) On Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, if any Member draws the attention of the Speaker to the state of the House from 6.30 pm until the adjournment of the House, the Speaker shall announce that he or she will count the House at the first opportunity the next sitting day, if the Member then so desires.
- (e) If a quorum is in fact present when a Member draws attention to the state of the House, the Speaker may name the Member in accordance with *standing order 94(b) (sanctions against disorderly conduct)*.

85 Proceedings on urgent bills

- (a) If one or more bills have been declared urgent, the provisions of *standing order 31* will not apply and a single second reading debate on the bill[s] may continue from 7.30 pm until 10 pm that sitting, or earlier if no further Members rise to speak, at which time the Speaker shall interrupt the debate and immediately adjourn the House until the time of its next meeting.
- (b) After prayers on the next sitting, each bill will be considered in turn. The question on any second reading amendment and the question on the second reading shall be put without further amendment or debate.
- (c) If the second reading of a bill is agreed to and any message from the Governor-General announced, the bill then to be taken as a whole during consideration in detail, if required, with any detail amendments to be moved together and the mover to speak for a maximum of five minutes, without further debate, and any government amendments to the bill which have been circulated to be treated as if they had been moved together, any opposition amendments which have been circulated to be treated as if they had been moved together, and any amendments by crossbench Members which have been circulated to be treated as if they had been moved as one set per Member, with:
 - (i) one question to be put on all the government amendments;
 - (ii) one question then to be put on all opposition amendments;
 - (iii) separate questions then to be put on any sets of amendments circulated by crossbench Members; and
 - (iv) any further questions necessary to complete the remaining stages of the bill to be put without delay.
- (d) *Standing order 81*, providing for the closure of a question, shall not apply to any proceedings to which this standing order applies.
- (e) Any division called for during the second reading debate from 7.30 pm until 10 pm that sitting shall be deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day, except for a division called on a motion to suspend any standing or other order of the House moved by a Minister during this period, and, if any Member draws the attention of the Speaker to the state of the House, the Speaker shall announce that he or she will count the House at the first opportunity the next sitting day if the Member then desires.

133 Deferred divisions on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays

- (a) On Mondays, any division called for between the hours of 10 am and 12 noon shall be deferred until 12 noon, except for a division called on a motion to suspend any standing or other order of the House moved by a Minister during this period.
- (b) On Tuesdays, any division called for prior to 2 pm shall be deferred until after the discussion of the matter of public importance, except for a division called on a motion to suspend any standing or other order of the House moved by a Minister during this period.
- (c) On Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, any division called for from 6.30 pm until the adjournment of the House shall be deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day, except for a division called on a motion to suspend any standing or other order of the House moved by a Minister during this period.

(d) Notwithstanding the provisions of *standing orders 80 and 81*, only a Minister may move during a period of deferred divisions—

That the Member be no longer heard; or

That the question be now put.

(e) The Speaker shall put all questions on which a division has been deferred, successively and without amendment or further debate.

[and see *standing order 85* in relation to urgent bills]

Mr Fletcher moved, as an amendment—That:

(1) standing order 133(d) be omitted.

Mr Wilkie moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Fletcher—That all words after “(1)” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“standing order 133(d) be amended to read:

(d) Standing orders 80 and 81 shall not apply during a period of deferred divisions.”

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Wilkie to the amendment proposed by Mr Fletcher be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 90

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bates	Mr Gee	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Ms Murphy	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh		

NOES, 52

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Robert	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Fletcher, as amended, be agreed to—put and passed.

Question—That the motion, as amended, be agreed to—put and passed.

14 JOBS AND SKILLS AUSTRALIA AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Ware addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Ware was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

15 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

16 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 3.07 pm the Member for Farrer (Ms Ley) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for raising a frivolous point of order and she accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

17 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—SAFEGUARD MECHANISM (CREDITING) AMENDMENT BILL 2023—SENATE MESSAGE—CONSIDERATION OF AMENDMENTS

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent:

- (1) the Speaker immediately reporting a message from the Senate in relation to the Safeguard Mechanism (Crediting) Amendment Bill 2023; and
- (2) the message being considered immediately, and having priority over the discussion of the matter of public importance until its completion.

Question—put and passed, with the concurrence of an absolute majority.

18 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—SAFEGUARD MECHANISM (CREDITING) AMENDMENT BILL 2023

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

Message No. 118, 30 March 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Safeguard Mechanism (Crediting) Amendment Bill 2023 with amendments.

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy) moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 89

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Le	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel			

NOES, 50

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Mr Katter	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Robert	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

19 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Australian Institute of Criminology—Review of violent extremism risk assessment tools in Division 104 control orders and Division 105A post-sentence orders—Consultancy report by Dr Timothy Cubitt and Dr Heather Wolbers.

Independent National Security Legislation Monitor (INSLM)—Review into Division 105A (and related provisions) of the *Criminal Code Act 1995* (Cth).

Privacy Act 1988—Operation and effectiveness of COVIDSafe and the National COVIDSafe Data Store—Report for the periods 16 May to 16 August 2022 and 17 August to 16 February 2022—Fourth report, 15 March 2023.

*Royal Australian Mint—Report for 2021-22—Correction.

Social Media and Online Safety—Select Committee—Social Media and Online Safety—Government response, March 2023.

Social Policy and Legal Affairs—Standing Committee—Inquiry into family, domestic and sexual violence—Government response, March 2023.

*The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

20 LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO ALL MEMBERS

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That leave of absence be given to every Member of the House of Representatives from the determination of this sitting of the House to the date of its next sitting.

Question—put and passed.

21 ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER VOICE REFERENDUM—JOINT SELECT COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Opposition Whip had nominated Members to be members of the Joint Select Committee on the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice Referendum.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That Mr Conaghan and Mr Wolahan be appointed members of the Joint Select Committee on the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice Referendum.

Question—put and passed.

22 ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER VOICE REFERENDUM—JOINT SELECT COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that Mr Gee had nominated himself to be a member of the Joint Select Committee on the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice Referendum.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That Mr Gee be appointed a member of the Joint Select Committee on the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice Referendum.

Question—put and passed.

23 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 30 March 2023, were reported:

No. 116—informing the House that, contingent on the establishment of the Joint Select Committee on the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice Referendum, Senators Cox, Green, Stewart and White had been appointed as members of the committee.

No. 117—informing the House that the Senate had considered message No. 172 of the House and concurs with the resolution of appointment of the Joint Select Committee on the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice Referendum.

24 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 119, 30 March 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Royal Commissions Amendment (Enhancing Engagement) Bill 2023 without amendment.

25 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “Ever more expensive mortgages and the pressure on Australians’ cost of living”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Taylor addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

26 ADJOURNMENT

It being 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon on Tuesday, 9 May 2023.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 30 March 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Aged Care Act 1997—Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Quarterly Financial Reports) Principles 2023 [F2023L00367].

Biosecurity Act 2015—Biosecurity (Foot and Mouth Disease Biosecurity Response Zone) Amendment (Gold Coast Airport) Determination 2023 [F2023L00365].

Customs Act 1901—Customs By-Laws 2023 [F2023L00366].

Defence Act 1903—Woomera Prohibited Area Rule 2014—Woomera Prohibited Area Rule 2014 Determination of Exclusion Periods for Amber Zone 1 and Amber Zone 2 for Financial Year 2023-2024 [F2023L00363].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 22 of 2023 [F2023L00338]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 23 of 2023 [F2023L00310]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 24 of 2023 [F2023L00337]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 25 of 2023 [F2023L00264]—Rectified authorised version.

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 26 of 2023 [F2023L00275]—Rectified authorised version.

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 29 of 2023 [F2023L00318]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 30 of 2023 [F2023L00319]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 31 of 2023 [F2023L00257]—Rectified authorised version.

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 32 of 2023 [F2023L00268]—Rectified authorised version.

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 33 of 2023 [F2023L00311]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 35 of 2023 [F2023L00312]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 36 of 2023 [F2023L00302]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 37 of 2023 [F2023L00300]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Higher Education Support Act 2003—Higher Education (Maximum Amount for Special Purpose Advances) Specification 2023 [F2023L00362].

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—Parliamentary Business Resources Regulations 2017—Advice of decision to pay assistance—23 March 2023 [2].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Notice under section 72—Commonwealth acquired shares in National Intermodal Corporation Limited—23 March 2023.

Public Service Act 1999—Public Service Regulations 2023 [F2023L00368].

Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation (Defence-related Claims) Act 1988—Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation (Defence-related Claims)—Guide to the Assessment of the Degree of Permanent Impairment 2023 [F2023L00364].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Willcox, Mr R Wilson and *Mr Wood.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 51

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 30 MARCH 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.27 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 AUSTRALIA'S YOUTH AND THE COMMONWEALTH YEAR OF YOUTH 2023—STATEMENTS

Statements were made.

4 RESOURCES—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Keogh—
That the House take note of the document (*presented on 29 March 2023*), viz.—

Resources statement to Parliament—Statement by the Minister for Resources and Minister for Northern Australia, Madeleine King MP, 29 March 2023—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Perrett), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

Mr Perrett moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 12.07 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 9.30 am on Wednesday, 10 May 2023.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 52

TUESDAY, 9 MAY 2023

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 ADDRESS OF CONGRATULATION TO HIS MAJESTY THE KING—CORONATION

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) moved—That:

An Address of Congratulation be presented to His Majesty The King, as follows:

YOUR MAJESTY

We, the Speaker and Members of the House of Representatives, express to Your Majesty our warm congratulations at this time of your Coronation.

We express our respect and regard for the dedication you have displayed in your commitment to public service and to the people of Australia.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion and all Members present having risen in support thereof—

Question—passed.

3 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE JOHN CHARLES KERIN)

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the death of the Honourable John Charles Kerin AO, and moved—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 28 March 2023, of the Honourable John Charles Kerin AO, a former Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Macarthur from 1972 to 1975 and for the Division of Werriwa from 1978 to 1993, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion and all Members present having risen, in silence—

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke declared the order of the day referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

4 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE STEWART JOHN WEST)

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the death of the Honourable Stewart John West, and moved—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 29 March 2023, of the Honourable Stewart John West, a former Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Cunningham from 1977 to 1993, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion and all Members present having risen, in silence—

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke declared the order of the day referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

5 ORDER OF THE DAY RETURNED TO THE HOUSE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared Federation Chamber order of the day No. 2, government business, relating to the Address in Reply to the Governor-General's speech returned to the House for further consideration.

Resumption of the debate was made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

6 ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the following Address in Reply to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General be agreed to:

May it please Your Excellency:

We, the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Australia, in Parliament assembled, express our loyalty to the Sovereign, and thank Your Excellency for the speech which you have been pleased to address to Parliament—

Question—put and passed.

The Speaker informed the House that he had ascertained that His Excellency the Governor-General would be pleased to receive the Address in Reply at Government House at 10 am on Thursday, 11 May 2023. The Speaker said that he would be glad if the mover and seconder, together with other Members, would accompany him to present the Address.

7 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—TIME AND ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR 9 AND 11 MAY 2023

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That:

- (1) standing order 31 (automatic adjournment of the House) and standing order 33 (limit on business) be suspended for the sitting on Tuesday, 9 May 2023;
- (2) so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent, on Thursday, 11 May 2023:
 - (a) the meeting of the House commencing at 12 noon, to enable the Address in Reply to be presented to His Excellency the Governor-General; and
 - (b) the Federation Chamber not meeting; and
- (3) standing order 31 (automatic adjournment of the House) be suspended for the sitting on Thursday, 11 May 2023 and at that sitting, after the Leader of the Opposition completes his reply to the Budget speech, the House automatically to stand adjourned until 10 am on Monday, 22 May 2023, unless the Speaker or, in the event of the Speaker being unavailable, the Deputy Speaker, fixes an alternative day or hour of meeting.

Question—put and passed.

8 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of each bill:

Northern Australia Infrastructure Facility Amendment (Miscellaneous Measures) 2023;

Infrastructure Australia Amendment (Independent Review) 2023;

Family Law Amendment 2023;

Family Law Amendment (Information Sharing) 2023; and

Crimes and Other Legislation Amendment (Omnibus) 2023.

9 MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

Messages from His Excellency the Governor-General were announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

11 April 2023—Message—

No. 77—

National Reconstruction Fund Corporation 2023.

Royal Commissions Amendment (Enhancing Engagement) 2023.

Safeguard Mechanism (Crediting) Amendment 2023.

Australia Council Amendment (Creative Australia) 2023.

National Health Amendment (Effect of Prosecution—Approved Pharmacist Corporations) 2023.

Telecommunications Legislation Amendment (Information Disclosure, National Interest and Other Measures) 2023.

No. 78—Workplace Gender Equality Amendment (Closing the Gender Pay Gap) 2023.

10 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 120, 30 March 2023, from the Senate was reported informing the House that Senators Bragg and Liddle had been appointed members of the Joint Select Committee on the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice Referendum.

11 HEALTH, AGED CARE AND SPORT—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Dr Frelander (Chair) presented the following documents:

Health, Aged Care and Sport—Standing Committee—Sick and tired: Casting a long shadow—Inquiry into long COVID and repeated COVID infections (received by the Speaker on 19 April 2023, pursuant to standing order 247)—

Report, incorporating an addendum, April 2023.

Minutes of proceedings.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Dr Frelander and Mrs McIntosh, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

Dr Frelander moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Dr Frelander moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

12 PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr Perrett (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—Cocos (Keeling) Islands—West Island, Seawater Reverse Osmosis Plant Project and other works (3rd report of 2023)—Report, May 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Perrett and Mr Pitt, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

13 NORTHERN AUSTRALIA INFRASTRUCTURE FACILITY AMENDMENT (MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Gorman—Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

14 INFRASTRUCTURE AUSTRALIA AMENDMENT (INDEPENDENT REVIEW) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Chester who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes this Government’s record of cancellations, cuts and delays to infrastructure projects across Australia;
- (2) criticises the Government’s failure to adhere to processes of assessing infrastructure investment projects they set themselves before the 2022 election by agreeing to invest \$2.2 billion in the Melbourne Suburban Rail Loop and \$2.5 billion in the Brisbane Arena without first obtaining advice from Infrastructure Australia; and
- (3) notes the nation-building and economy strengthening \$120 billion 10-year pipeline of infrastructure investments inherited by the Government upon its election in May 2022”.

Debate adjourned (Mr Gorman—Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

15 FAMILY LAW AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Wood addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Wood was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

16 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements being made—

Petition

Mr Bates presented the following petition approved by the Standing Committee on Petitions:

Recognition of LGBTIQ+ people in the census—4,946 petitioners.

Members’ statements continued.

17 RETURN TO WRIT—ASTON DIVISION

The Speaker announced that he had received a return to the writ which he had issued on 27 February 2023 for the election of a Member to serve for the electoral division of Aston, in the State of Victoria, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Alan Edward Tudge. By the endorsement on the writ, it was certified that Mary Judith Jacinta Doyle had been elected.

18 AFFIRMATION OF ALLEGIANCE BY MEMBER

Mary Judith Jacinta Doyle made and subscribed the affirmation of allegiance required by law.

19 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Document

Ms Collins (Minister for Housing) presented the following document:

Letter, from State and Territory Ministers for Housing to Senators, urging support of the passage of the Housing Australia Future Fund Bill 2023, 5 May 2023.

Questions without notice continued.

20 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Auditor-General—Audit reports of 2022-23—Performance audits—

No. 17—Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry cultural reform: Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry.

No. 18—The acquisition, management and leasing of artworks by Artbank: Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts.

No. 19—Procurement complaints handling: Across entities.

No. 20—Identifying and reducing the tax gap for individuals not in business: Australian Taxation Office.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

21 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Australian Building and Construction Commission—Performance of the functions and the exercise of powers of the Australian Building and Construction Commissioner—Quarterly report for the period 1 July to 30 September 2022.

*Australian Competition and Consumer Commission—Telstra's structural separation undertaking—Report for 2021-22.

Australian Prudential Regulation Authority—Legislative impact statement—Review of the impacts on defined benefit schemes from amendments to the *Superannuation Guarantee (Administration) Act 1992*—Report, November 2022.

Corporations and Financial Services—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Regulation of the use of financial services such as credit cards and digital wallets for online gambling in Australia—Government response, May 2023.

Local Government (Financial Assistance) Act 1995—Report for 2020-21 on the operation of the Act.

National Disability Insurance Scheme—Joint Standing Committee—NDIS Quality and Safeguards Commission—Government response, April 2023.

Treaties—*Text, together with associated documents*—

Agreement between Australia and the Republic of Serbia on Social Security (done at Belgrade on 20 January 2023).

Protocol Amending the Marrakesh Agreement Establishing the World Trade Organization—Agreement on Fisheries Subsidies (Geneva, 17 June 2022).

Workplace Gender Equality Agency—Report for 2021-22—Replacement page.

*The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

22 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING

The House was informed that Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The cost of living crisis and the Prime Minister's broken promise that Australians would be better off under his Government".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Fletcher addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

23 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following document:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Human rights scrutiny report: Report 5 of 2023—Report, 9 May 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Burns, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

24 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following document:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 9: Petitions and Ministerial responses—Report, 9 May 2023.

Documents

Ms Templeman, by leave, presented the following documents:

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman, by leave, made a statement in connection with petitions.

25 FAMILY LAW AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Aly—Minister for Early Childhood Education), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

26 FAMILY LAW AMENDMENT (INFORMATION SHARING) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Aly—Minister for Early Childhood Education), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

27 CRIMES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (OMNIBUS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Aly—Minister for Early Childhood Education), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

28 SOCIAL SERVICES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CHILD SUPPORT MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Aly—Minister for Early Childhood Education), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

29 PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT—JOINT COMMITTEE—STATEMENT BY MEMBER—DOCUMENT

Mr Hill (Chair) made a statement concerning the draft budget estimates for the Australian National Audit Office and the Parliamentary Budget Office for 2023-2024 and, by leave, presented the following document:

Public Accounts and Audit—Joint Committee—2023-24 Draft estimates for the Australian National Audit Office and the Parliamentary Budget Office—Budget day statement, 9 May 2023.

Suspension of sitting

At 5.55 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of sitting

At 7.30 pm, the Speaker resumed the Chair.

30 MESSAGE FROM THE ADMINISTRATOR, PROPOSED EXPENDITURE AND APPROPRIATION FOR YEAR 2023-2024—APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2023-2024—BUDGET SPEECH

Message No. 79, 1 May 2023, from His Excellency the Administrator was announced recommending, in accordance with the requirements of section 56 of the Constitution, an appropriation for the purposes of the Appropriation Bill (No. 1) 2023-2024.

Dr Chalmers (Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to appropriate money out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund for the ordinary annual services of the Government, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Chalmers presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Chalmers moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Dutton—Leader of the Opposition), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

31 DOCUMENTS

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented the following documents:

Budget strategy and outlook—Budget paper No. 1—2023-24.

Budget measures—Budget paper No. 2—2023-24.

Federal financial relations—Budget paper No. 3—2023-24.

Agency resourcing—Budget paper No. 4—2023-24.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

32 MINISTERIAL STATEMENTS

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented the following ministerial statements:

Women's budget statement 2023-24, 9 May 2023.

Regional ministerial budget statement 2023-24—Working together to build strong and sustainable regions, 9 May 2023.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

33 MESSAGE FROM THE ADMINISTRATOR, CERTAIN PROPOSED EXPENDITURE AND APPROPRIATION FOR YEAR 2023-2024—APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 2) 2023-2024

Message No. 80, 1 May 2023, from His Excellency the Administrator was announced recommending, in accordance with the requirements of section 56 of the Constitution, an appropriation for the purposes of the Appropriation Bill (No. 2) 2023-2024.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to appropriate money out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund for certain expenditure, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Fletcher), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

34 MESSAGE FROM THE ADMINISTRATOR, CERTAIN PROPOSED EXPENDITURE AND APPROPRIATION IN RELATION TO THE PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS FOR YEAR 2023-2024—APPROPRIATION (PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS) BILL (NO. 1) 2023-2024

Message No. 81, 1 May 2023, from His Excellency the Administrator was announced recommending, in accordance with the requirements of section 56 of the Constitution, an appropriation for the purposes of the Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) Bill (No. 1) 2023-2024.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to appropriate money out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund for expenditure in relation to the Parliamentary Departments, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Fletcher), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

35 MESSAGE FROM THE ADMINISTRATOR, PROPOSED ADDITIONAL EXPENDITURE AND APPROPRIATION FOR YEAR 2022-2023—APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 3) 2022-2023

Message No. 82, 1 May 2023, from His Excellency the Administrator was announced recommending, in accordance with the requirements of section 56 of the Constitution, an appropriation for the purposes of the Appropriation Bill (No. 3) 2022-2023.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to appropriate additional money out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund for the ordinary annual services of the Government, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Fletcher), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

36 MESSAGE FROM THE ADMINISTRATOR, CERTAIN PROPOSED ADDITIONAL EXPENDITURE FOR YEAR 2022-2023—APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 4) 2022-2023

Message No. 83, 1 May 2023, from His Excellency the Administrator was announced recommending, in accordance with the requirements of section 56 of the Constitution, an appropriation for the purposes of the Appropriation Bill (No. 4) 2022-2023.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to appropriate additional money out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund for certain expenditure, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Fletcher), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

37 MESSAGE FROM THE ADMINISTRATOR, PROPOSED ADDITIONAL EXPENDITURE IN RELATION TO THE PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS FOR YEAR 2022-2023—APPROPRIATION (PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS) BILL (NO. 2) 2022-2023

Message No. 84, 1 May 2023, from His Excellency the Administrator was announced recommending, in accordance with the requirements of section 56 of the Constitution, an appropriation for the purposes of the Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) Bill (No. 2) 2022-2023.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to appropriate additional money out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund for expenditure in relation to the Parliamentary Departments, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Fletcher), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

38 ADJOURNMENT

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) moved—That the House do now adjourn.

Question—put and passed.

And then the House, at 8.18 pm, adjourned until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 9 May 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

A New Tax System (Family Assistance) Act 1999—Child Care Subsidy Amendment (Electronic Payment Exceptions and Other Measures) Minister’s Rules 2023 [F2023L00521].

Aged Care Act 1997—

Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Registered Nurses) Principles 2023 [F2023L00389].

Approval of Care Recipients Amendment (Younger Persons) Principles 2023 [F2023L00458].

Air Navigation Act 1920—Air Navigation (Exemption for Commercial Non-Scheduled Flights) Amendment Determination 2023 [F2023L00435].

Auditor-General Act 1997—Australian National Audit Office Auditing Standards 2023 [F2023L00440].

AusCheck Act 2007—AusCheck (Major National Event—Indo-Pacific Quadrilateral Dialogue 2023) Declaration 2023—LIN 23/030 [F2023L00442].

Australian Bureau of Statistics Act 1975—Retail and wholesale industry survey—Proposal No. 2 of 2023.

Australian National Registry of Emissions Units Act 2011—Australian National Registry of Emissions Units Rules 2023 [F2023L00526].

Australian National Registry of Emissions Units Act 2011, National Greenhouse and Energy Reporting Act 2007 and Renewable Energy (Electricity) Act 2000—Energy Legislation Amendment (Information Requirements) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00506].

Australian Securities and Investments Commission Act 2001 and Taxation Administration Act 1953—Treasury Laws Amendment (Disclosure of Information to Fraud Fusion Taskforce) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00436].

Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Russia and Ukraine) Amendment (No. 4) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00383].

Broadcasting Services Act 1992—Variation to Licence Area Plan—Mudgee Radio—2023 (No. 1) [F2023L00408].

Carbon Credits (Carbon Farming Initiative) Act 2011—

Carbon Credits (Carbon Farming Initiative) Amendment (Information Requirements) Rules 2023 [F2023L00461].

Carbon Credits (Carbon Farming Initiative) Amendment (No. 2) Rules 2023 [F2023L00527].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

Amendment of CASA EX66/21 (Low-level Rating) Instrument 2023—CASA EX51/23 [F2023L00485].

Authorised Maintenance at Unapproved Locations (Part 145 Organisations) Exemption 2023—CASA EX03/23 [F2023L00415].

CASR Subpart 99.B DAMP Requirements for Foreign Air Transport AOC Holders Exemption 2023—CASA EX18/23 [F2023L00144]—Initial explanatory statement.

*CRS and SM CRS Document to Cover Specialist Maintenance by a Class D AMO—Instrument 2023—CASA EX52/23 [F2023L00482].

Multi-Engine Helicopters (CASA EX49/22) Amendment Instrument 2023—CASA EX01/23 [F2023L00418].

Part 61 Flight Crew Licensing (Prescribed Aircraft and Type Ratings) (Edition 9) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00428].

Part 91 MOS Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 1) [F2023L00423].

Part 101 Manual of Standards (Miscellaneous Revisions) Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 1) [F2023L00446].

Part 141 operators using a sole instructor—Exemption Instrument 2023—CASA EX39/23 [F2023L00424].

Part 145 Exposition (CAR Maintenance Activities) Exemption 2023—CASA EX30/23 [F2023L00152]—Initial explanatory statement.

Remotely Piloted Aircraft Operations Beyond Visual Line of Sight Exemption 2023—CASA EX27/23 [F2023L00422].

- The Corryong Inter-Club Fly-in Instrument 2023—CASA EX45/23 [F2023L00425].
 The Paragliding State of Origin Instrument 2023—CASA EX44/23 [F2023L00426].
 Type Ratings Excluded from Part 142 Flight Training (Edition 7) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00419].
Clean Energy Regulator Act 2011—Clean Energy Regulator (Human-Induced Regeneration Projects) Direction 2023 [F2023L00530].
Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918—Australian Electoral Commission—2023 Aston by-election—Qualification checklist and additional documents for Member elected.
Corporations Act 2001—
 ASIC Corporations (Amendment and Repeal) Instrument 2023/36 [F2023L00456].
 ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2023/282 [F2023L00510].
 Corporations (Relevant Providers Degrees, Qualifications and Courses Standard) Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Determination 2023 [F2023L00372].
Corporations Act 2001 and National Consumer Credit Protection Act 2009—ASIC Corporations and Credit (Repeal) Instrument 2023/131 [F2023L00451].
Currency Act 1965—Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2023 Perth Mint No. 1) Determination 2023 [F2023L00430].
Customs Act 1901—
 Customs By-Laws (International Obligations) By-Laws 2023 [F2023L00397].
 Customs (Prohibited Exports) Amendment (Liquefied Natural Gas) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00380].
 Notice of Intention to Propose Customs Tariff Alteration (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L00385].
Defence Act 1903—Determinations under section 58B—
 Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 5) [F2023L00433].
 Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment (Employment offer modernisation) Determination 2023 (No. 1) [F2023L00427].
 Defence (Employer Support Payment Scheme) Determination 2023 [F2023L00457].
 Defence (Individual benefits) Determination 2023 (No. 3) [F2023L00529].
Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—
 Australian War Memorial Heritage Management Plan 2022 [F2023L00437].
 Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (Recovery Plan for the Greater Bilby *Macrotis lagotis*) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00432].
 List of CITES Species Amendment (2023/011018) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00519].
 List of Threatened Species Amendment (347) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00375].
 List of Threatened Species Amendment (351) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00378].
 List of Threatened Species Amendment (356) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00373].
 List of Threatened Species Amendment (357) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00376].
 List of Threatened Species Amendment (361) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00374].
Export Control Act 2020—Export Control (Animals) Amendment (Northern Hemisphere Summer Conditions) Rules 2023 [F2023L00391].
Extradition Act 1988—Extradition (Republic of North Macedonia) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00447].
Fair Entitlements Guarantee Act 2012—Fair Entitlements Guarantee (Indexation of Maximum Weekly Wage) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00381].
Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—
 Federal Financial Relations (General Purpose Financial Assistance—2022-23 Payment No. 10) Determination 2023 [F2023L00450].
 Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2022-23 Payment No. 10) Determination 2023 [F2023L00420].
 Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2022-23 Payment No. 11) Determination 2023 [F2023L00520].
Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Act 1997—
 Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Defence Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00434].
 Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Finance Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00462].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—

- Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 48 of 2023 [F2023L00403].
- Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 49 of 2023 [F2023L00404].
- Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 50 of 2023 [F2023L00411].
- Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 51 of 2023 [F2023L00405].
- Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 52 of 2023 [F2023L00406].
- Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 53 of 2023 [F2023L00409].
- Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 54 of 2023 [F2023L00417].
- Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 55 of 2023 [F2023L00407].
- Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 56 of 2023 [F2023L00410].
- Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 57 of 2023 [F2023L00412].

*Fisheries Management Act 1991—*Fisheries Management (Southern and Eastern Scalefish and Shark Fishery and Small Pelagic Fishery Closures) Amendment Direction No. 1 2023 [F2023L00439].*Food Standards Australia New Zealand Act 1991—*

- Australia New Zealand Food Standards Code—Schedule 20—Maximum residue limits Variation Instrument No. APVMA 2, 2023 [F2023L00445].
- Food Standards (Application A1252—Glucoamylase from GM *Aspergillus niger* (gene donor: *Penicillium oxalicum*) as a processing aid) Variation [F2023L00449].
- Food Standards (Application A1253—Bovine Lactoferrin in Infant Formula Products) Variation [F2023L00452].
- Food Standards (Application A1256—Colour of pregnancy warning labels for corrugated cardboard packaging) Variation [F2023L00523].

*Fuel Security Act 2021—*Fuel Security (Minimum Stockholding Obligation) Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Rules 2023 [F2023L00371].*Health Insurance Act 1973—*

- Health Insurance (Accredited Pathology Laboratories—Approval) Amendment (Relevant Standards) Principles (No.2) 2023 [F2023L00454].
- Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00416].
- Health Insurance (Quality Assurance Activity—Australasian Vascular Audit) Declaration 2023 [F2023L00444].
- Health Insurance (Quality Assurance Activity—The Australian and New Zealand Tripartite Anaesthetic Data Committee (ANZTADC) Incident Recording and Reporting Program web based anaesthetic incident reporting system—webAIRS) Declaration 2023 [F2023L00429].

*Higher Education Support Act 2003—*Higher Education Provider Guidelines 2023 [F2023L00400].*Human Services (Medicare) Act 1973—*Human Services (Medicare) (Medicare Programs) Amendment Specification 2023 [F2023L00522].*Industry Research and Development Act 1986—*

- Industry Research and Development (Costa Berry Distribution Centre Expansion Program) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00525].
- Industry Research and Development (Ingham's Sorell Facility Upgrade Program) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00448].

*Lands Acquisition Act 1989—*Statement under section 125—May 2023.*Legislation Act 2003—*

- Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Recovery Plans) Amendment Certificate 2023 [F2023L00370].
- Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Recovery Plans) Certificate 2023 [F2023L00369].
- List of legislative instruments due to sunset on 1 October 2024.

*Marine Safety (Domestic Commercial Vessel) National Law Act 2012—*Marine Order 504 (Certificates of operation and operation requirements—national law) Amendment Order 2023—AMSA MO 2023/2 [F2023L00460].*Marriage Act 1961—*Marriage Regulations 2017—Marriage (Celebrant Professional Development) Statement 2023 [F2023L00443].*Migration Act 1958—*

- Migration Amendment (Subclass 309 Applicant Review Rights) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00414].

Migration Regulations 1994—

Migration (Securities in which an investment is a designated investment) Instrument (LIN 23/018) 2023 [F2023L00379].

Migration (Specification of evidentiary requirements—family violence) Instrument (LIN 23/026) 2023 [F2023L00382].

*National Greenhouse and Energy Reporting Act 2007—*National Greenhouse and Energy Reporting (Safeguard Mechanism) Amendment (Reforms) Rules 2023 [F2023L00528].

National Health Act 1953—

National Health (Commonwealth Price and Conditions for Commonwealth Payments for Supply of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Determination 2023 (No.3)—PB 23 of 2023 [F2023L00388].

National Health (Commonwealth Price and Conditions for Commonwealth Payments for Supply of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Determination 2023 (No.4)—PB 36 of 2023 [F2023L00503].

National Health (COVID-19 Supply of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Special Arrangement Amendment (Extension for Receipt Requirements) Instrument 2023—PB 33 of 2023 [F2023L00401].

National Health (Efficient Funding of Chemotherapy) Special Arrangement Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 3)—PB 25 of 2023 [F2023L00390].

National Health (Efficient Funding of Chemotherapy) Special Arrangement Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 4)—PB 38 of 2023 [F2023L00494].

National Health (Highly Specialised Drugs Program) Special Arrangement Amendment (April Update) Instrument 2023—PB 24 of 2023 [F2023L00392].

National Health (Highly Specialised Drugs Program) Special Arrangement Amendment (May Update) Instrument 2023—PB 37 of 2023 [F2023L00491].

National Health (IVF Program) Special Arrangement Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 1)—PB 26 of 2023 [F2023L00386].

National Health Legislation Amendment (Conditions of Approval for Approved Pharmacists) Instrument 2023—PB 17 of 2023 [F2023L00511].

National Health (Listed Drugs on F1 or F2) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 2)—PB 27 of 2023 [F2023L00393].

National Health (Listed Drugs on F1 or F2) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 3)—PB 39 of 2023 [F2023L00492].

National Health (Listing of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 3)—PB 21 of 2023 [F2023L00384].

National Health (Listing of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 4)—PB 34 of 2023 [F2023L00493].

National Health (Originator Brand) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 2)—PB 28 of 2023 [F2023L00398].

National Health (Pharmaceutical benefits—early supply) Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 2)—PB 22 of 2023 [F2023L00394].

National Health (Pharmaceutical benefits—early supply) Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 3)—PB 35 of 2023 [F2023L00501].

National Health (Pharmaceutical Benefits) (Pharmacist Substitution of Medicines without Prescription during Shortages) Amendment (No. 2) Determination 2023—PB 32 of 2023 [F2023L00441].

National Health (Pharmaceutical Benefits) (Pharmacist Substitution of Medicines without Prescription during Shortages) Amendment (No. 3) Determination 2023—PB 41 of 2023 [F2023L00516].

National Health (Price and Special Patient Contribution) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 2)—PB 29 of 2023 [F2023L00387].

National Health (Price and Special Patient Contribution) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 3)—PB 40 of 2023 [F2023L00509].

*Parliament Act 1974—*Parliamentary Zone—Proposal, together with supporting documentation, for John Gorton Campus carpark.

*Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—*Parliamentary Business Resources Regulations 2017—Advice of decision to pay assistance—

11 April 2023.

27 April 2023.

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—

Notices under section 72—

Commonwealth acquired shares in—

Australian Naval Infrastructure Pty Ltd—28 February 2023.

Fulham Solar Farm Pty Ltd—5 April 2023.

Loam Bio Pty Ltd—5 April 2023.

MS BCSF Holdings Pty Ltd—5 April 2023.

Novalith Technologies Pty Ltd—5 April 2023.

Perry Bridge Solar Farm Pty Ltd—5 April 2023.

Relectrify Holdings Pty Ltd—5 April 2023.

Samsara Eco Pty Ltd—5 April 2023.

WSA Co Limited—23 March 2023.

Zoomo Holdings Pty Ltd—5 April 2023.

Variation in rights of a corporate Commonwealth entity as a member of a company—

Zen Ecosystems Holdings Pty Ltd—5 April 2023.

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Relevant Company) Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Rules 2023 [F2023L00463].

Remuneration Tribunal Act 1973—Remuneration Tribunal Amendment Determination (No. 3) 2023 [F2023L00524].*Royal Commissions Act 1902*—Royal Commissions Amendment (Enhancing Engagement) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00402].*Social Security Act 1991*—Social Security (Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment—Northern Territory, Northern Region Flooding—26 February 2023 onwards) Determination 2023 (No. 1)—LIN 23/033 [F2023L00377].*Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993*—ASIC Superannuation (Repeal) Instrument 2023/222 [F2023L00453].*Taxation Administration Act 1953*—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2023/15, CR 2023/16, CR 2023/17, CR 2023/18, CR 2023/19, CR 2023/20, CR 2023/21, CR 2023/22.

Law Companion Ruling—LCR 2018/5 (Addendum).

Product Rulings—

PR 2019/7 (Addendum).

PR 2023/3, PR 2023/4.

Taxation Determination—

TD 2017/2 (Withdrawal).

TD 2017/3 (Withdrawal).

TD 2017/4 (Withdrawal).

TD 2017/5 (Withdrawal).

TD 2017/6 (Withdrawal).

TD 2017/14 (Withdrawal).

TD 2023/1, TD 2023/2.

Telecommunications (Carrier Licence Charges) Act 1997—Telecommunications (Carrier Licence Charges) (Paragraph 15(1)(d)) Determination 2023 [F2023L00413].*Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Act 1979*—

Telecommunications (Interception and Access) (Communications Access Co-ordinator) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00459].

Telecommunications (Interception and Access) (Enforcement Agency—NSW Department of Communities and Justice) Declaration 2023 [F2023L00395].

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—

Therapeutic Goods Legislation Amendment (Standards for Labels—International Harmonisation of Ingredient Names) Order 2023 [F2023L00505].

Therapeutic Goods (Permissible Ingredients) Determination (No. 2) 2023 [F2023L00455].

Therapeutic Goods (Serious Scarcity and Substitutable Medicine) (Cefaclor) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00490].

Therapeutic Goods (Serious Scarcity and Substitutable Medicine) (Phenoxymethylpenicillin) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00438].

Torres Strait Fisheries Act 1984—Torres Strait Fisheries (Quotas for Tropical Rock Lobster (Kaiar)) Management Plan 2018—Torres Strait Fisheries Tropical Rock Lobster (Total Allowable Catch) Amendment Determination (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L00421].

VET Student Loans Act 2016—VET Student Loans (Courses and Loan Caps) Amendment Determination (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L00431].

Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—

Amendment Statement of Principles concerning external burn (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 60 of 2023 [F2023L00508].

Amendment Statement of Principles concerning external burn (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 59 of 2023 [F2023L00507].

Statement of Principles concerning albinism (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 32 of 2023 [F2023L00498].

Statement of Principles concerning albinism (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 31 of 2023 [F2023L00497].

Statement of Principles concerning alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 34 of 2023 [F2023L00496].

Statement of Principles concerning alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 33 of 2023 [F2023L00495].

Statement of Principles concerning autosomal dominant polycystic kidney disease (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 36 of 2023 [F2023L00484].

Statement of Principles concerning autosomal dominant polycystic kidney disease (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 35 of 2023 [F2023L00483].

Statement of Principles concerning chickenpox (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 30 of 2023 [F2023L00469].

Statement of Principles concerning chickenpox (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 29 of 2023 [F2023L00468].

Statement of Principles concerning chronic myeloid leukaemia (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 58 of 2023 [F2023L00487].

Statement of Principles concerning chronic myeloid leukaemia (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 57 of 2023 [F2023L00486].

Statement of Principles concerning decompression illness (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 24 of 2023 [F2023L00465].

Statement of Principles concerning decompression illness (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 23 of 2023 [F2023L00464].

Statement of Principles concerning Gaucher disease (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 38 of 2023 [F2023L00517].

Statement of Principles concerning Gaucher disease (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 37 of 2023 [F2023L00518].

Statement of Principles concerning haemophilia (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 40 of 2023 [F2023L00515].

Statement of Principles concerning haemophilia (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 39 of 2023 [F2023L00514].

Statement of Principles concerning hereditary spherocytosis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 42 of 2023 [F2023L00471].

Statement of Principles concerning hereditary spherocytosis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 41 of 2023 [F2023L00470].

Statement of Principles concerning Huntington disease (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 50 of 2023 [F2023L00500].

Statement of Principles concerning Huntington disease (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 49 of 2023 [F2023L00499].

Statement of Principles concerning Marfan syndrome (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 52 of 2023 [F2023L00481].

Statement of Principles concerning Marfan syndrome (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 51 of 2023 [F2023L00480].

Statement of Principles concerning melioidosis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 56 of 2023 [F2023L00489].
Statement of Principles concerning melioidosis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 55 of 2023 [F2023L00488].
Statement of Principles concerning multiple osteochondromatosis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 44 of 2023 [F2023L00479].
Statement of Principles concerning multiple osteochondromatosis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 43 of 2023 [F2023L00478].
Statement of Principles concerning osteogenesis imperfecta (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 54 of 2023 [F2023L00504].
Statement of Principles concerning osteogenesis imperfecta (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 53 of 2023 [F2023L00502].
Statement of Principles concerning plantar fibromatosis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 22 of 2023 [F2023L00473].
Statement of Principles concerning plantar fibromatosis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 21 of 2023 [F2023L00472].
Statement of Principles concerning retinal burn (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 26 of 2023 [F2023L00467].
Statement of Principles concerning retinal burn (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 25 of 2023 [F2023L00466].
Statement of Principles concerning shingles and postherpetic neuralgia (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 28 of 2023 [F2023L00476].
Statement of Principles concerning shingles and postherpetic neuralgia (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 27 of 2023 [F2023L00477].
Statement of Principles concerning von Willebrand disease (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 46 of 2023 [F2023L00513].
Statement of Principles concerning von Willebrand disease (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 45 of 2023 [F2023L00512].
Statement of Principles concerning Wilson disease (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 48 of 2023 [F2023L00475].
Statement of Principles concerning Wilson disease (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 47 of 2023 [F2023L00474].
Work Health and Safety Act 2011—Work Health and Safety Act 2011 (application to Defence activities and Defence members) Declaration 2023 [F2023L00399].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Repacholi, Mr Robert and Ms Stanley.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 53

WEDNESDAY, 10 MAY 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—DEATH OF ALLAN GYNGELL**

Mr Marles (Deputy Prime Minister), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to the death of Allan Gyngell AO.

Mr Hogan addressed the House in reply.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to the death of Allan Gyngell AO be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

3 **STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—DEATH OF JOHN OLSEN**

Mr Burke (Minister for the Arts), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to the death of John Olsen AO OBE.

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) addressed the House in reply.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to the death of John Olsen AO OBE be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

4 **STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—DEATH OF BARRY HUMPHRIES**

Mr Burke (Minister for the Arts), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to the death of Barry Humphries AO CBE.

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) addressed the House in reply.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to the death of Barry Humphries AO CBE be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

5 **STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—DEATH OF FR ROBERT MAGUIRE**

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to the death of Fr Robert Maguire AM.

Mr Sukkar addressed the House in reply.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to the death of Fr Robert Maguire AM be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

6 SELECTION COMMITTEE

The Deputy Speaker, on behalf of the Speaker, presented the following document:

Report No. 12 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 22 May 2023.

7 DEFENCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (NAVAL NUCLEAR PROPULSION) BILL 2023

Mr Marles (Minister for Defence), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend legislation to clarify certain activities relating to conventionally-armed, nuclear-powered submarines.

Document

Mr Marles presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Marles moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hogan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2023 MEASURES NO. 2) BILL 2023

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to taxation and housing, and to amend the *Commonwealth Banks Act 1959*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 SELECT COMMITTEE ON WORKFORCE AUSTRALIA EMPLOYMENT SERVICES—PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF RESOLUTION OF APPOINTMENT

Ms Burney (Minister for Indigenous Australians), for Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations), pursuant to notice, moved—That the resolution of appointment of the Select Committee on Workforce Australia Employment Services be amended as follows:

- (1) replace 'final report no later than 29 September 2023' in paragraph 2 with 'final report no later than 30 November 2023'; and
- (2) replace 'until presentation of the committee's final report' in paragraph 6 with 'until 31 December 2023'.

Question—put and passed.

10 SOCIAL SERVICES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CHILD SUPPORT MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), the bill was read a third time.

11 SOCIAL POLICY AND LEGAL AFFAIRS—STANDING COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Ms Doyle to be a member of the Standing Committee on Social Policy and Legal Affairs in place of Ms Vamvakinou.

Ms Burney (Minister for Indigenous Australians), by leave, moved—That Ms Vamvakinou be discharged from the Standing Committee on Social Policy and Legal Affairs and that, in her place, Ms Doyle be appointed a member of the committee.

Question—put and passed.

12 JOBS AND SKILLS AUSTRALIA AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Jones—Assistant Treasurer), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

13 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Khalil (Chair) presented the following document:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Review of the *Counter-Terrorism (Temporary Exclusion Orders) Act 2019*—Report, April 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Khalil, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

14 REGIONAL MINISTERIAL BUDGET STATEMENT—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT

Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to the regional ministerial budget statement.

Mr Littleproud (Leader of The Nationals) addressed the House in reply.

15 JOBS AND SKILLS AUSTRALIA AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr B Mitchell addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr B Mitchell was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

16 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

17 DEATH OF YUNUPINGU

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the death of Yunupingu AM, and moved—That the House record its sincere regret at the death, on 3 April 2023, of Yunupingu AM, place on record its appreciation for his significant leadership, his contribution to the cause of Aboriginal land rights in Australia, commitment to self-determination for First Nations people, and offer its deepest sympathy to his family and community in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion, and Ms Burney (Minister for Indigenous Australians) having addressed the House in support thereof, and all Members present having risen in their places as a mark of respect—

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke declared the order of the day referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

18 MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) informed the House that, during the absence of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications) would answer questions on his behalf.

19 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.58 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.26 pm the Member for Petrie (Mr Howarth) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for raising a frivolous point of order and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

20 PRESENTATION OF ADDRESS IN REPLY

The Speaker reminded the House that the Address in Reply would be presented to His Excellency the Governor-General at Government House at 10 am on Thursday, 11 May 2023. The Speaker said that he would be glad if the mover and seconder, together with other Members, would accompany him to present the Address.

21 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 21 of 2022-23—Performance audit—Department of Defence's procurement of Hunter class frigates: Department of Defence.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

22 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—BUDGET

The House was informed that Mr Bandt had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The failure of the Government to lift people out of poverty in this year's budget".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Bandt addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

23 NORTHERN AUSTRALIA INFRASTRUCTURE FACILITY AMENDMENT (MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill, a Governor-General's message recommending an appropriation had been reported, and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 3, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, page 682*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendment be disagreed to—

Question—put and passed.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms M. M. H. King (Minister for Northern Australia), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

24 JOBS AND SKILLS AUSTRALIA AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day.

25 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PROTECTING WORKER ENTITLEMENTS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

26 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow, in accordance with the resolution agreed to on 9 May 2023.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 10 May 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—06/23.

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—Therapeutic Goods (Adverse Event Management System—Sponsors) (Information) Specification 2023 [F2023L00531].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Dreyfus, Mr Repacholi and Mr Robert.

CLARESSA SURTEES

Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 53

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 10 MAY 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.35 am.

2 **MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS**

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 **NORTHERN AUSTRALIA INFRASTRUCTURE FACILITY AMENDMENT (MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES) BILL 2023**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 85, 17 March 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Steggall moved an amendment.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put and not being resolved—bill returned to the House with an unresolved question.

4 **FAMILY LAW AMENDMENT BILL 2023**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 1 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continued.

Question—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

5 FAMILY LAW AMENDMENT (INFORMATION SHARING) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

6 CRIMES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (OMNIBUS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

7 INFRASTRUCTURE AUSTRALIA AMENDMENT (INDEPENDENT REVIEW) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Chester, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes this Government’s record of cancellations, cuts and delays to infrastructure projects across Australia;
- (2) criticises the Government’s failure to adhere to processes of assessing infrastructure investment projects they set themselves before the 2022 election by agreeing to invest \$2.2 billion in the Melbourne Suburban Rail Loop and \$2.5 billion in the Brisbane Arena without first obtaining advice from Infrastructure Australia; and
- (3) notes the nation-building and economy strengthening \$120 billion 10-year pipeline of infrastructure investments inherited by the Government upon its election in May 2022”—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Phillips), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mrs Phillips, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.40 pm, until 10.30 am on Monday, 22 May 2023.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 54

THURSDAY, 11 MAY 2023

- 1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PRESENTATION OF ADDRESS IN REPLY

The Speaker reported that, accompanied by Members, he had waited that day upon His Excellency the Governor-General at Government House, and had presented to him the Address in Reply to His Excellency's speech on the Opening of the 1st Session of the 47th Parliament, agreed to by the House on 9 May 2023, and that His Excellency had been pleased to make the following reply:

Mr Speaker

Thank you for your Address in Reply.

It will be my pleasure and my duty to convey to His Majesty The King the message of loyalty from the House of Representatives, to which the Address gives expression.

3 JOBS AND SKILLS AUSTRALIA AMENDMENT BILL 2023—DEFERRED DIVISION

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the bill be now read a second time (*see item No. 24, Votes and Proceedings, 10 May 2023*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 90

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Mr Gee	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh		

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Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Messages from the Governor-General and the Administrator

Message No. 87, 17 March 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Message No. 88, 7 May 2023, from His Excellency the Administrator was announced recommending an appropriation for the purpose of amendments to be made on motion moved by a Minister to the bill.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That further consideration of the bill be made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

Question—put and passed.

4 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—TIME AND ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR THIS SITTING

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the resolution agreed to by the House on 9 May 2023 relating to the time and order of business for 9 and 11 May 2023 being varied as follows:

Paragraph (2)(b)—omit “not meeting” and substitute “meeting and considering government business from 12.30 to 1.30 pm and from 4 to 6 pm, and there to be no constituency statements or adjournment debate”.

Question—put and passed.

5 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), for Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Aston making a statement immediately and that the Member speak without limitation of time.

Question—put and passed.

Ms Doyle addressed the House.

6 APPROPRIATIONS AND ADMINISTRATION—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT

The Deputy Speaker presented the following document:

Appropriations and Administration—Standing Committee—No. 26: Budget estimates 2023-24—Report, May 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

7 PARLIAMENTARY ZONE—JOHN GORTON CAMPUS CARPARK—APPROVAL OF PROPOSAL

Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with section 5 of the *Parliament Act 1974*, the House approve the following proposal for works in the Parliamentary Zone which were presented to the House on 9 May 2023, namely:

- (1) the National Capital Authority received a Works Approval application for the construction of a new building with carpark and childcare facilities at the intersection of King Edward Terrace and Kings Avenue, Parkes, ACT; and
- (2) the works comprise the construction of a 1,070 space multi-level parking structure, childcare centre and outdoor play area, landscaping, and roadworks, including upgrades to the Blackall Street/Kings Avenue intersection.

Question—put and passed.

8 DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS AND TRADE—PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION AND DECOMMISSIONING OF THE AUSTRALIAN PAVILION AT THE WORLD EXPO 2025 OSAKA, KANSAI, JAPAN—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade—Proposed construction and decommissioning of the Australian Pavilion at the World Expo 2025 Osaka, Kansai, Japan.

Question—put and passed.

9 AUSTRALIAN TAXATION OFFICE—PROPOSED FIT-OUT OF EXISTING PREMISES AT 200 COLLINS STREET, HOBART, TAS—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Australian Taxation Office—Proposed fit-out of existing premises at 200 Collins Street, Hobart, Tasmania.

Question—put and passed.

10 DEPARTMENT OF INFRASTRUCTURE, TRANSPORT, REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT, COMMUNICATIONS AND THE ARTS—COCOS (KEELING) ISLANDS—WEST ISLAND, SEAWATER REVERSE OSMOSIS PLANT PROJECT—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts—Cocos (Keeling) Islands—West Island, Seawater Reverse Osmosis Plant Project.

Question—put and passed.

11 FOREIGN AFFAIRS, DEFENCE AND TRADE—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Hill presented the following document:

Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade—Joint Standing Committee—Inquiry into international armed conflict decision making (received by the Speaker on 31 March 2023, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, March 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Hill, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

12 FAMILY LAW AMENDMENT BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Second Deputy Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 4, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 10 May 2023*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 88

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bates	Dr Frelander	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia

NOES, 55

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Steggall, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (4) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Ms Daniel, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Ms Le, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (8) together.

Ms Le addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Le was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

13 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

14 DEATH OF FORMER SENATOR (RONALD CHARLES ELSTOB)

The Speaker informed the House of the death, on 16 March 2023, of Ronald Charles Elstob, a Senator for the State of South Australia from 1978 to 1987.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased all Members present stood, in silence.

15 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.49 pm the Member for Swan (Ms Mascarenhas) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and she accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.57 pm the Member for Groom (Mr Hamilton) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.28 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.33 pm the Member for Page (Mr Hogan) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

16 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Counter-Terrorism (Temporary Exclusion Orders) Act 2019—Report under section 31 of the Act for the period 1 July 2021 to 30 June 2022.

Department of Home Affairs—Mandatory participation in CVE interventions—Independent review by Adrian Cherney, Kathleen De Rooy, Elizabeth Eggins and Lorraine Mazerolle—School of Science, University of Queensland—Report.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman's reports—

No. 18 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 20 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

*National Education and Care Services Freedom of Information Commissioner, National Education and Care Services Privacy Commissioner and Education and Care Services Ombudsman—Report for 2021-22.

Social Security (Administration) Amendment (Repeal of Cashless Debit Card and Other Measures) Act 2022—Cashless Debit Card total costs to 6 March 2023—Department of Social Services, 28 March 2023.

Local Services Plans—March 2023—

Bundaberg—Hervey Bay.

Ceduna.

East Kimberley.

Goldfields.

*Wreck Bay Aboriginal Community Council—Report for 2021-22.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

17 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—PLAN FOR MIGRATION

The House was informed that Mr Tehan had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "This Government's failure to plan for the additional needs in areas such as housing, health and infrastructure that will result from 1.5 million migrants over 5 years".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Tehan addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

18 FAMILY LAW AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration in detail of the bill, and on the amendments moved by Ms Le (*see item No. 12, page 688*)—

Debate continued.

Amendments negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

19 FAMILY LAW AMENDMENT (INFORMATION SHARING) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Question—That the bill be agreed to—put.

A division having been called for —

The Deputy Speaker, having indicated that it suited the House that the division not proceed—

Division, by leave, not proceeded with.

Question—put and passed—bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

20 CRIMES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (OMNIBUS) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

21 JOBS AND SKILLS AUSTRALIA AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Ley, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (1) to (3) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 84

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia

NOES, 55

Mrs Andrews	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Ms Tink
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Ley moved Opposition amendment (4).

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 83

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Frelander	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Ms Murphy	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	

NOES, 58

Mrs Andrews	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Dr Scamps, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 78

Mr Albanese	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Hamilton	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Mr O'Connor	Mr Taylor
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms O'Neil	Mr Tehan
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Pasin	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Plibersek	Mr van Manen
Ms Doyle	Mr Leeser	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Dr Freeland	Ms McBain		

NOES, 14

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps*	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Spender*	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney	Ms Le		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Document

Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Mr O'Connor, by leave, moved Government amendments (1) and (2) together.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 88

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burke	Mr Gee	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Ms Murphy	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia

NOES, 53

Mrs Andrews	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeser	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

22 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 6, government business, be postponed until the next sitting.

23 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2023-2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Suspension of sitting

At 5.56 pm, the Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of sitting

At 7.31 pm, the Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

24 ADJOURNMENT

At 8.03 pm, the Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 22 May 2023, in accordance with the resolution agreed to on 9 May 2023.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Dreyfus, Mr Repacholi and Mr Robert.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 54

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 11 MAY 2023

(Order of business for this sitting—see item No. 4, Votes and Proceedings.)

1 The Federation Chamber met at 12.30 pm.

2 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE JOHN CHARLES KERIN)—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 28 March 2023, of the Honourable John Charles Kerin AO, a former Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Macarthur from 1972 to 1975 and for the Division of Werriwa from 1978 to 1993, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.56 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 1.18 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 1.30 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.01 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continued.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Ms Byrnes, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

3 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE STEWART JOHN WEST)—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 29 March 2023, of the Honourable Stewart John West, a former Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Cunningham from 1977 to 1993, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Ms Byrnes, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

4 DEATH OF YUNUPINGU—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its sincere regret at the death, on 3 April 2023, of Yunupingu AM, place on record its appreciation for his significant leadership, his contribution to the cause of Aboriginal land rights in Australia, commitment to self-determination for First Nations people, and offer its deepest sympathy to his family and community in their bereavement.—

Debate resumed.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Ms Byrnes, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

5 DEATH OF ALLAN GYNGELL—STATEMENTS

Statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.04 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.08 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Statements continued.

6 DEATH OF JOHN OLSEN—STATEMENTS

Statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.12 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.34 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Statements continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.36 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

7 ADJOURNMENT

At 6 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber, until 10.30 am on Monday, 22 May 2023.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 55

MONDAY, 22 MAY 2023

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 FADDEN ELECTORAL DIVISION—ISSUE OF WRIT

The Speaker informed the House that on Thursday, 18 May 2023, he had received a letter from Stuart Rowland Robert resigning his seat as the Member for the Electoral Division of Fadden. It was his intention to issue a writ on Monday, 12 June 2023 for the election of a Member to serve for the electoral division of Fadden, in the State of Queensland, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Stuart Rowland Robert. The dates in connection with the by-election would be fixed as follows:

Close of rollMonday, 19 June 2023.

Close of nominationsThursday, 22 June 2023.

Date of pollingSaturday, 15 July 2023.

Return of writ.....On or before Wednesday, 20 September 2023.

3 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 10: Petitions and Ministerial responses—
Report, 22 May 2023.

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

4 CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT (PROHIBITION OF NAZI SYMBOLS) BILL 2023 [NO. 2]

Mr Leeson, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Criminal Code Act 1995*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Leeson presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Leeson moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS—POSTPONEMENT OF NOTICE—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker informed the House that, pursuant to standing order 110, Ms Sharkie had postponed notice No. 2 standing in her name.

The order of precedence of remaining private Members' business, as determined by the Selection Committee's report presented to the House on 10 May 2023, remained unchanged.

6 BROADCASTING SERVICES AMENDMENT (PROHIBITION OF GAMBLING ADVERTISEMENTS) BILL 2023

Ms Daniel, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Broadcasting Services Act 1992*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Daniel presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Daniel moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 ALBANESE GOVERNMENT

Ms Byrnes, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that Sunday, 21 May 2023 marks 12 months since the election of the current Government;
- (2) acknowledges that after a decade of mismanagement, chaos and neglect by the former Government, this Government is delivering on its election promises and continues to deliver and build on our plan for a better future;
- (3) further acknowledges that this Government's second budget handed down during the last sitting week:
 - (a) provides responsible cost of living relief;
 - (b) creates more opportunities for Australians; and
 - (c) builds a more secure economy into the future; and
- (4) further notes that this Government is delivering on our plan for a better future in the face of relentless negative opposition from the Liberal-National coalition.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 BUDGET AND COST OF LIVING

Mr Bates, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that in the Budget the Government chose to:
 - (a) spend half a trillion dollars on stage three tax cuts for the wealthy, handouts for wealthy property investors, handouts for fossil fuel corporations, and nuclear submarines; and
 - (b) not adequately address the cost of living pressures people are facing; and
- (2) calls on the Government to lift people out of poverty by raising JobSeeker above the poverty line, wiping student debt, and taking urgent action to address the housing and rental crisis.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 BUDGET MEASURES

Mr van Manen, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that the budget handed down on 9 May 2023 must deliver:
 - (a) fiscal restraint to take pressure off families;
 - (b) simpler and fairer taxes, not higher ones;
 - (c) real action on productivity to make small businesses' and families' lives easier;
 - (d) measured relief for small businesses and families that does not add to inflation; and
 - (e) no more broken promises; and
- (2) recognises that:
 - (a) the Government's second budget is an opportunity to correct the mistakes of its first; and

- (b) in its first budget, the Government increased spending by \$115 billion, made the structural deficit worse, and abandoned all goals of balancing the budget.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—CONSIDERATION OF APPROPRIATION BILLS

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring in relation to proceedings on Appropriation Bill (No. 1) 2023-2024, Appropriation Bill (No. 2) 2023-2024 and Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) Bill (No. 1) 2023-2024:

- (1) the bills standing referred to the Federation Chamber;
- (2) when the order of the day for the resumption of debate on the second reading of Appropriation Bill (No. 1) 2023-2024 is called on in the Federation Chamber, a cognate debate taking place with Appropriation Bill (No. 2) 2023-2024, and Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) Bill (No. 1) 2023-2024;
- (3) immediately after prayers on Tuesday, 13 June, Appropriation Bill (No. 1) 2023-2024:
 - (a) returning to the House for further consideration;
 - (b) being called on immediately and questions being put without delay or debate on any amendments moved to the motion for the second reading and on the second reading of the bill; and
 - (c) standing referred to the Federation Chamber;
- (4) on Tuesday, 13 June the Federation Chamber meeting from 4 pm to approximately 7.30 pm, and there to be no grievance debate;
- (5) on Wednesday, 14 June the Federation Chamber meeting from 9.30 am to approximately 1.30 pm and from 4 pm to approximately 7.30 pm;
- (6) on Thursday, 15 June the Federation Chamber meeting from 9.30 am to approximately 1.30 pm, with the question that the Federation Chamber do now adjourn being proposed immediately following the consideration of the Appropriation Bill (No. 1) 2023-2024, Appropriation Bill (No. 2) 2023-2024 and Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) Bill (No. 1) 2023-2024;
- (7) when the order of the day for the further consideration of the Appropriation Bill (No. 1) 2023-2024 is called on in the Federation Chamber, consideration of the schedule being in accordance with the following order and timeframes:
 - (a) Employment and Workplace Relations Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 5.30 pm on Tuesday, 13 June;
 - (b) Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 6.30 pm on Tuesday, 13 June;
 - (c) Education Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 7.30 pm on Tuesday, 13 June;
 - (d) Defence Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 11 am on Wednesday, 14 June;
 - (e) Industry, Science and Resources Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 12 noon on Wednesday, 14 June;
 - (f) Prime Minister and Cabinet Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 12.45 pm on Wednesday, 14 June;
 - (g) Finance Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 1.30 pm on Wednesday, 14 June;
 - (h) Health and Aged Care Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 5.00 pm on Wednesday, 14 June;
 - (i) Home Affairs Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 5.45 pm on Wednesday, 14 June;
 - (j) Social Services Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 6.45 pm on Wednesday, 14 June;

- (k) Foreign Affairs and Trade Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 7.30 pm on Wednesday, 14 June;
 - (l) Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 10.45 am on Thursday, 15 June;
 - (m) Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 11.30 am on Thursday, 15 June;
 - (n) Treasury Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 12.15 pm on Thursday, 15 June; and
 - (o) Attorney-General’s Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 1 pm on Thursday, 15 June;
 - (8) any questions necessary to complete the consideration in the Federation Chamber of each of the bills being immediately put without debate;
 - (9) the bills returning to the House and, when reported, any question or questions necessary to complete the remaining stages of each of the bills to be put without amendment or debate; and
 - (10) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.
- Question—put and passed.

11 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr Khalil (Chair) presented the following document:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Advisory report on the National Security Legislation Amendment (Comprehensive Review and Other Measures No. 2) Bill 2023 (received by the Speaker on 12 May 2023, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, May 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Khalil and Mr Wallace, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

12 ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER VOICE REFERENDUM—JOINT SELECT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Wolahan (Deputy Chair) presented the following document:

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice Referendum—Joint Select Committee—Advisory report on the Constitution Alteration (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice) 2023 (received by the Speaker on 12 May 2023, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, incorporating dissenting reports, May 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Wolahan, Ms Murphy and Mr Gee, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

Mr Wolahan moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Wolahan moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

13 CONSTITUTION ALTERATION (ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER VOICE) 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms McKenzie addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms McKenzie was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

14 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

15 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE ANTHONY ALLAN (TONY) STALEY)

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the death of the Honourable Anthony Allan (Tony) Staley AO, and moved—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 3 May 2023, of the Honourable Anthony Allan (Tony) Staley AO, a former Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Chisholm from 1970 to 1980, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion and all Members present having risen, in silence—

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke declared the order of the day referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

16 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE JOHN CHARLES KERIN)—CONDOLENCE MOTION—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister's motion of condolence in connection with the Honourable John Charles Kerin AO had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion—

17 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE STEWART JOHN WEST)—CONDOLENCE MOTION—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister's motion of condolence in connection with the Honourable Stewart John West had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion—

18 DEATH OF YUNUPINGU—CONDOLENCE MOTION —REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister's motion of condolence in connection with the death of Yunupingu AM had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion—

All Members present having risen, in silence—Motions (*item Nos 16 to 18*) agreed to.

19 MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) informed the House that, during the absence of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications) would answer questions on his behalf.

Mr Albanese also informed the House that, during the absence of Mr Conroy (Minister for Defence Industry), Mr Marles (Deputy Prime Minister) would answer questions on his behalf.

20 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

21 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Auditor-General—Audit reports of 2022-23—Performance audits—

No. 22—Implementation of parliamentary committee and Auditor-General recommendations—

Attorney-General's Portfolio: Attorney-General's Department; Australian Federal Police; Office of the Commonwealth Director of Public Prosecutions.

No. 23—Administration of the Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements: National Emergency Management Agency.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

22 CONSTITUTION ALTERATION (ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER VOICE) 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Coulton addressing the House—

23 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 22 May 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety (Licence Charges) Act 1998—Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety (Licence Charges) Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00539].

Australian Research Council Act 2001—

Approval of Australian Research Council (ARC) Early Career Industry Fellowships for funding commencing in 2023—Determination No. 250.

Approval of Australian Research Council (ARC) Industry Laureate Fellowships for funding commencing in 2023—Determination No. 251.

Approval of Australian Research Council (ARC) Linkage Project 2022—Round One for funding commencing in 2023—Determination No. 248.

Approval of Australian Research Council (ARC) Mid-Career Industry Fellowships for funding commencing in 2023—Determination No. 249.

Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011—

Autonomous Sanctions (Classes of Sanctioned Vessels—Democratic People's Republic of Korea) Continuing Effect Declaration 2023 [F2023L00557].

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Democratic People's Republic of Korea) Amendment (No. 1) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00555].

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Russia and Ukraine) Amendment (No. 6) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00561].

Biosecurity Act 2015—Biosecurity Amendment (Information Management) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00550].

Broadcasting Services Act 1992—Variation to Licence Area Plan—Remote Central and Eastern Australia Radio—2023 (No. 1) [F2023L00549].

Christmas Island Act 1958 and *Cocos (Keeling) Islands Act 1955*—List of Acts of the Western Australian Parliament for the period 1 October 2022 to 31 March 2023.

Civil Aviation Act 1988—

Civil Aviation Regulations 1988—Civil Aviation Order 100.7 Amendment Instrument 2023 [F2023L00532].

Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Designated Aviation Medical Examiners (Extending Medical Certificates) Exemption 2023—CASA EX29/23 [F2023L00547].

Consular Privileges and Immunities Act 1972—Consular Privileges and Immunities (Indirect Tax Concession Scheme) Amendment (Saudi Arabia) Determination 2023 [F2023L00556].

Currency Act 1965—Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2023 Royal Australian Mint No. 3) Determination 2023 [F2023L00554].

- Customs Act 1901*—Customs (Obligations on Cargo Terminal Operators) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00548].
- Diplomatic Privileges and Immunities Act 1967*—Diplomatic Privileges and Immunities (Indirect Tax Concession Scheme) Amendment (Saudi Arabia) Determination 2023 [F2023L00552].
- Fair Work Act 2009*—Fair Work (Statement of Principles on Genuine Agreement) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00551].
- Family Law Act 1975*—Family Law (Superannuation) Regulations 2001—Family Law (Superannuation) (Methods and Factors for Valuing Particular Superannuation Interests) Amendment Approval 2023 [F2023L00534].
- Federal Financial Relations Act 2009*—Federal Financial Relations (General Purpose Financial Assistance—2022-23 Payment No. 11) Determination 2023 [F2023L00559].
- Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Act 1997*—
- Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00541].
 - Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water Measures No. 2) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00546].
 - Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Defence Measures No. 2) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00537].
 - Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Education Measures No. 2) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00543].
 - Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Health and Aged Care Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00545].
 - Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Home Affairs Measures No. 2) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00542].
 - Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Social Services Measures No. 2) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00544].
- Health Insurance Act 1973*—
- Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Determination 2023 [F2023L00535].
 - Health Insurance (Pathologist-determinable Services) Amendment Determination 2023 [F2023L00536].
- Higher Education Support Act 2003, Income Tax Assessment Act 1936, Income Tax Assessment Act 1997, Income Tax (Transitional Provisions) Act 1997, Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993, Taxation Administration Act 1953, Trade Support Loans Act 2014 and VET Student Loans Act 2016*—Notice of Requirement to Lodge a Return for the Income Year Ended 30 June 2023 [F2023L00533].
- Income Tax Assessment Act 1936*—Notice of Requirement for Parents with a Child Support Assessment to Lodge a Return for the Income Year Ended 30 June 2023 [F2023L00538].
- National Consumer Credit Protection Act 2009*—National Consumer Credit Protection Amendment (Financial Sector Reform) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00540].
- Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013*—Notice under section 72—Commonwealth acquired shares in Australian Rail Track Corporation Limited—27 April 2023.
- Radiocommunications Act 1992*—Radiocommunications (Low Interference Potential Devices) Class Licence Variation 2023 (No. 2) [F2023L00560].
- Seat of Government (Administration) Act 1910*—Australian Capital Territory National Land (Lakes) Ordinance 2022 [F2022L00468]—Replacement explanatory statement.
- Taxation Administration Act 1953*—Commissioner of Taxation—
- Class Rulings—
 - CR 2023/23, CR 2023/24, CR 2023/25, CR 2023/26, CR 2023/27.
 - Product Ruling—PR 2022/11 (Addendum).
 - Taxation Ruling—TR 2005/5 (Addendum).
- Telecommunications (Carrier Licence Charges) Act 1997*—
- Telecommunications Carrier Licence Charges (Annual Charges) Determination (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L00563].
 - Telecommunications Carrier Licence Charges (Specification of Costs by the ACMA) Determination (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L00562].

Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Act 1979—Telecommunications (Interception and Access) (Requirements for Authorisations, Notifications and Revocations) Determination 2023 [F2023L00553].

Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—Amendment Statement of Principles concerning restless legs syndrome (Balance of Probabilities)—61 of 2023 [F2023L00558].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Conroy, Mr Dreyfus, Ms Payne, Ms Sharkie, Mr Stevens and Mr Thistlethwaite.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 55

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 22 MAY 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.35 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 SUPERANNUATION TAX

Ms Bell, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that the Government's superannuation tax will unfairly impact younger Australians;
- (2) recognises that:
 - (a) a 20-year-old today earning an average salary will be caught in the net of the Government's doubling of superannuation taxes;
 - (b) an analysis of Australian Taxation Office and Australian Bureau of Census data reveals that this means more than two million Australians under the age of 25 today will be slugged with the Government's latest tax grab; and
 - (c) the Government has been misleading Australia and it is time for the Treasurer to come clean and confirm exactly how many people will lose out under these changes; and
- (3) acknowledges that young Australians today will pay the price for the Government's reckless spending.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 AGED CARE SECTOR

Ms Thwaites, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the Government's second budget delivers a record 15 per cent pay increase for aged care workers across Australia, and that this represents the biggest ever pay rise for aged care workers;
- (2) recognises the work of the Government supporting the aged care sector to improve facilities and lift the quality of care for residents, including through increasing average care minutes and greater transparency; and
- (3) commends the Government for having directly addressed 37 recommendations of the Royal Commission into Aged Care Quality and Safety since coming into office, and its commitment to continue delivering reform for the aged care sector.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 GAMBLING ADVERTISING

Ms Daniel, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the consequences of harm from gambling are poorer health and wellbeing for individuals who gamble, their family members, friends and community;
 - (b) family and relationship problems, emotional and psychological issues, including distress, depression, suicide and violence and financial harms are all costs of gambling;
 - (c) the potential for harm has increased with the proliferation of online gambling, and the proliferation of sports bettors gambling online which significantly increased during the COVID-19 pandemic; and
 - (d) a three-year study by La Trobe University with 50,000 respondents revealed that more than three quarters felt they should be able to watch sport on television free from gambling ads and that young people are exposed to too much gambling advertising; and
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) expenditure on gambling advertising in Australia has increased by 320 per cent in the past 11 years;
 - (b) exposure to gambling advertising normalises betting and increases the risk of harm;
 - (c) current restrictions have failed to reduce children and young people's exposure to gambling, especially sports betting; and
 - (d) the prolific promotion of sports betting does not align with community values.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 SMALL BUSINESSES

Ms Sitou, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that Australia's millions of small businesses are the engine room of our nation's economy, at the heart of local communities across the country and employ millions of Australians;
- (2) acknowledges that deadly flooding, bushfires and the COVID-19 pandemic have hit our small businesses hard which is why the Government is delivering for small business, helping them to bounce back from these challenges and improve their long-term resilience by:
 - (a) providing \$15.1 million for small business owners across Australia to access free mental health and financial counselling support through the New Access for Small Business Owners and Small Business Debt Helpline programs;
 - (b) updating Commonwealth Procurement Rules so small businesses get a bigger slice of the \$70 billion in contracts that the Commonwealth Government spends every year, with a 20 per cent target;
 - (c) reviewing the *Payment Times Reporting Act 2020* to consider what other policy measures are necessary to achieve better payment terms and practices for small businesses;
 - (d) opening the first round of \$62.6 million in energy efficiency grants to eligible small and medium businesses to help address rising costs; and
 - (e) passing legislation to make unfair contract terms illegal so small businesses can negotiate fairer agreements with large partners; and
- (3) notes that the Government's wider agenda will benefit small businesses by:
 - (a) delivering an increase in skilled migration;
 - (b) accelerating the delivery of 465,000 additional fee-free TAFE places, with 180,000 to be delivered in 2023, helping get more skilled workers into the job market quicker; and
 - (c) delivering cheaper childcare to make life easier and increase workforce participation.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 COMMUNITY PHARMACIES

Mr Wallace, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House acknowledges that:

- (1) the Government:
 - (a) has not consulted with or listened to the genuine concerns of community pharmacists in regard to its proposed pharmaceutical 60-day dispensing changes; and
 - (b) must provide a strong guarantee that this change will not:
 - (i) harm the viability of community pharmacies;
 - (ii) affect medicine supplies especially in regional and rural communities; and
 - (iii) increase the stockpiling and wastage of medicines;
- (2) the increased cost of living has placed enormous pressure on Australians, but questions remain on whether this policy will have perverse and unintended consequences; and
- (3) community pharmacists play an integral role in the provision of primary healthcare in Australia, particularly in rural and regional Australia, as they stepped up when the nation needed them most through the COVID-19 pandemic and they deserve the support of the Government.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.30 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

8 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

9 NATIONAL PARKS

Ms Scrymgeour, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that the Government will invest an extra \$262.3 million in the 2023-24 budget to address the chronic underfunding of Australia's iconic national parks;
- (2) acknowledges that after a decade of mismanagement and neglect by the former Government, our national parks have been left with broken infrastructure, out-of-date equipment, and inadequate facilities; and
- (3) further notes that the Government's investment will address critical infrastructure needs, including updating unsafe equipment, fixing inadequate signage, providing essential ranger housing, and refurbishing rundown facilities.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 MANUFACTURING

Ms Landry, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) Australian manufacturers continue to be significantly impacted by the cost of living crisis;
 - (b) the Government still has no plan to tackle inflationary pressures contributing to the rising input costs of manufacturers, with no plans to address:
 - (i) rising power prices;
 - (ii) rising interest rates;
 - (iii) damaging labour shortages; and
 - (iv) disrupted supply chains; and

- (c) the National Reconstruction Fund has not issued a single dollar to our manufacturers and will have a contributory impact on inflation; and
- (2) calls on the Government to reveal when the National Reconstruction Fund will make its first investment.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 TRANS-TASMAN RELATIONSHIP

Ms J Ryan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) celebrates:
 - (a) the close trans-Tasman relationship between Australia and New Zealand; and
 - (b) the contribution New Zealanders living in Australia have made to our country;
- (2) notes that changes under the former Howard Liberal Government made it more difficult for New Zealanders living, working, and paying taxes in Australia to become citizens;
- (3) further notes the announcement made on 22 April 2023 that will mean all Special Category Visa holders will be able to apply directly for citizenship without becoming permanent residents first, as long as they meet a four-year residence and other eligibility requirements; and
- (4) commends the Government's commitment to build a fairer, better managed, and more inclusive migration system for New Zealanders living in Australia.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 BUDGET MEASURES

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr van Manen (*see item No. 9, page 700*)—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 TEXT MESSAGE SCAMS

Ms Miller-Frost, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) in 2022, Australians lost an estimated \$3.1 billion to scams; and
 - (b) in the last 12 months to April 2023, almost half of all Australians have been scammed, deceived, or exposed to a fake text message;
- (2) commends the Government's commitment to crack down on fake text message scams by:
 - (a) establishing an SMS sender ID registry in the 2023-24 budget; and
 - (b) committing to tackling illegal scams and keeping Australians safe; and
- (3) further notes that the Government's commitment complements:
 - (a) the rules registered by the Australian Communications and Media Authority that saw telecommunications companies block more than 90 million scam texts between July and December 2022; and
 - (b) the Government's investment to establish a National Anti-Scams Centre within the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission as an innovative, world-leading public-private sector partnership to disrupt and stop scammers in Australia.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

14 FINANCIAL LITERACY

Mr Vasta, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that;
 - (a) financial literacy rates in Australia are in decline;
 - (b) enrolments in economic-based subjects, which incorporate financial literacy in the national curriculum, have declined by 70 per cent over the past three decades;
 - (c) enrolments in maths-based subjects have decreased from 76 per cent to 66 per cent in 2020, and boys outnumber girls two to one in these subjects;
 - (d) only around 50 per cent of Australians are considered financially literate, with women having significantly worse outcomes compared to their male counterparts;
 - (e) on average, 50 per cent of Australians live pay cheque to pay cheque;
 - (f) financial hardship is one of the most commonly cited contributors to poor mental health;
 - (g) Australian students are falling behind other Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development nations in financial literacy performance, based on the Program for International Student Assessment Survey data;
 - (h) 20 per cent of Australian students do not meet baseline levels of financial literacy; and
 - (i) the 2021 Australian Government Australian Financial Capability Survey indicates that 94 per cent of young Australians aged 14 to 17 either agreed or strongly agreed that it is important to learn how to manage their money; and
- (2) calls on:
 - (a) the Government to make financial literacy a compulsory part of the national curriculum and extend this into the senior years of schooling; and
 - (b) all Members of Parliament to support measured and considered action to improve financial literacy outcomes in this country across all demographics.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

15 PRESCRIPTIONS

Dr Reid, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the Government is easing cost of living pressures and making hundreds of common medicines cheaper by allowing millions of Australians to buy two months' worth of medicine for the price of a single prescription;
- (2) acknowledges that for at least 6 million Australians, this will:
 - (a) halve their medicine costs;
 - (b) require fewer visits to the general practitioner and pharmacist; and
 - (c) save Australians more than \$1.6 billion over four years;
- (3) further notes that this policy comes after the Government's policy to reduce the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme general co-payment from \$42.50 to \$30, which has saved Australians more than \$58 million on 5.1 million prescriptions in the first three months of the laws coming into effect; and
- (4) commends the Government for its commitment to make responsible and targeted cost of living relief.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

16 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Laxale, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.30 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 56

TUESDAY, 23 MAY 2023

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION—REPORT—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker presented the following document:

Australian Parliamentary Delegation to the 146th Assembly of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, Manama, Bahrain, 11 to 15 March 2023—Report, May 2023.

The Speaker made a statement in connection with the report.

3 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—CONSIDERATION OF THE CONSTITUTION ALTERATION (ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER VOICE) 2023

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring in relation to proceedings on the Constitution Alteration (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice) 2023:

- (1) on Tuesday, 23 May the order of the day relating to the second reading debate on the Constitution Alteration (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice) 2023 being immediately called on following the conclusion of the matter of public importance, and any division or quorum deferred under standing orders 55 and 133;
- (2) the second reading debate on the Constitution Alteration (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice) 2023 continuing without interruption until the commencement of the adjournment debate at 7.30 pm;
- (3) notwithstanding standing order 31, if the second reading debate has not concluded earlier, at 8 pm on Tuesday, 23 May, the bill being called on for further consideration, with the second reading debate continuing until either:
 - (a) no further Members rise to speak; or
 - (b) 10 pm;
 at which point, debate being adjourned and the House immediately adjourning until Wednesday, 24 May at 9 am;
- (4) on Wednesday, 24 May when the order of the day relating to the second reading debate on the Constitution Alteration (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice) 2023 is called on following the conclusion of the matter of public importance, the second reading debate on the Constitution Alteration (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice) 2023 continuing without interruption until the commencement of the adjournment debate at 7.30 pm;
- (5) notwithstanding standing order 31, if the second reading debate has not concluded earlier, at 8 pm on Wednesday, 24 May, the bill being called on for further consideration, with the second reading debate continuing until either:
 - (a) no further Members rise to speak; or

(b) 10 pm;

at which point, debate being adjourned and the House immediately adjourning until Thursday, 25 May at 9 am; and

(6) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Question—put and passed.

4 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration:

- (1) the Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Protecting Worker Entitlements) Bill 2023;
- (2) the Appropriation Bill (No. 3) 2022-2023, Appropriation Bill (No. 4) 2022-2023 and the Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) Bill (No. 2) 2022-2023 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of the Appropriation Bill (No. 3) 2022-2023; and
- (3) the Treasury Laws Amendment (2023 Measures No. 2) Bill 2023, Defence Legislation Amendment (Naval Nuclear Propulsion) Bill 2023 and the National Security Legislation Amendment (Comprehensive Review and Other Measures No. 2) Bill 2023 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of each bill.

5 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 3) 2022-2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

6 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2023 MEASURES NO. 2) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 DEFENCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (NAVAL NUCLEAR PROPULSION) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 NATIONAL SECURITY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW AND OTHER MEASURES NO. 2) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 CONSTITUTION ALTERATION (ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER VOICE) 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Bandt addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Bandt was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

11 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.51 pm the Member for Bowman (Mr Pike) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.08 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.12 pm the Member for Longman (Mr Young) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

12 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 24 of 2022-23—Performance audit—Defence's management of the delivery of health services to the Australian Defence Force: Department of Defence.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

13 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Australian Education Act 2013—National School Resourcing Board—Annual review of state and territory compliance with section 22A of the Act—Report for 2020.

Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Act 1998—Quarterly report of the Chief Executive Officer for the period 1 October to 31 December 2022.

Electoral Matters—Joint Standing Committee—Advisory report on the Referendum (Machinery Provisions) Amendment Bill 2022—Government response, May 2023.

Medical Research Future Fund Act 2015—Financial assistance to support the Australian Medical Research and Innovation Priorities 2020-22—Report, May 2023.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman's reports—

No. 19 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 21 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 22 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 23 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 25 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

National Health and Medical Research Council Act 1992—National Health and Medical Research Council—Ethical guidelines on the use of assisted reproductive technology in clinical practice and research—2017 (updated 2023).

14 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS

The House was informed that Mr Chester had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The Government pausing and cancelling infrastructure projects at the same time as bringing 1.5 million more people to Australia”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Chester addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

15 CONSTITUTION ALTERATION (ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER VOICE) 2023

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Gorman addressing the House—

16 ADJOURNMENT DEBATE

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

17 CONSTITUTION ALTERATION (ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER VOICE) 2023

It being 8 pm—In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Spender addressing the House—

It being 10 pm, debate was adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

18 ADJOURNMENT

At 10 pm, the Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow, in accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 23 May 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—Parliamentary Business Resources Regulations 2017—Advice of decision to pay assistance—19 May 2023.

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—07/23.

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Taxation Administration (Remedial Power—Work Test for Personal Superannuation Contributions) Determination 2023 [F2023L00564].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Dreyfus, Mr Hawke, Mr Katter, Mr Leeser, Ms Payne, Mr Taylor, Mr Tehan and Mr Wood.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 56

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 23 MAY 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4.01 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 INFRASTRUCTURE AUSTRALIA AMENDMENT (INDEPENDENT REVIEW) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Chester, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes this Government's record of cancellations, cuts and delays to infrastructure projects across Australia;
- (2) criticises the Government's failure to adhere to processes of assessing infrastructure investment projects they set themselves before the 2022 election by agreeing to invest \$2.2 billion in the Melbourne Suburban Rail Loop and \$2.5 billion in the Brisbane Arena without first obtaining advice from Infrastructure Australia; and
- (3) notes the nation-building and economy strengthening \$120 billion 10-year pipeline of infrastructure investments inherited by the Government upon its election in May 2022”—

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

4 DEATH OF JOHN OLSEN—STATEMENTS

Statements were made.

5 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 5, government business, be postponed until the next sitting.

6 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Templeman, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.29 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 57

WEDNESDAY, 24 MAY 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF LIVE ANIMAL EXPORTS AMENDMENT (ANIMAL WELFARE) BILL 2023

Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Inspector-General of Live Animal Exports Act 2019*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms C King presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms C King moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Sukkar), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

3 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (GIVING DOCUMENTS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Migration Act 1958*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Giles presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Giles moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Sukkar), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 HEALTH INSURANCE AMENDMENT (PROFESSIONAL SERVICES REVIEW SCHEME) BILL 2023

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), for Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Health Insurance Act 1973*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Kearney presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Kearney moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Sukkar), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 AUSTRALIAN ORGAN AND TISSUE DONATION AND TRANSPLANTATION AUTHORITY AMENDMENT (DISCLOSURE OF INFORMATION) BILL 2023

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Australian Organ and Tissue Donation and Transplantation Authority Act 2008*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Kearney presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Kearney moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Sukkar), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 INFRASTRUCTURE AUSTRALIA AMENDMENT (INDEPENDENT REVIEW) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 3, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 23 May 2023*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendment be disagreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 84

Dr Aly	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Ms Murphy	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia

NOES, 51

Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeser	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 86, 17 March 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Watson-Brown moved an amendment.

Debate ensued.

Amendment negatived.

Mr Chester moved the Opposition amendment on the sheet revised 10 May 2023.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 77

Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Mr Bates	Dr Frelander	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms Murphy	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mr O'Connor	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms O'Neil	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy			

NOES, 62

Mrs Archer	Dr Haines	Mr Morrison	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Thompson
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr van Manen
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Vasta
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Violi
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wallace
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Dr M Ryan	Ms Ware
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Dr Webster
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wilkie
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr Willcox
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr R Wilson
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Spender, by leave, moved amendments (1), (2), (5) and (7) on the sheet revised 24 May 2023, together. Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 84

Dr Aly	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan
Mrs Archer	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bowen	Mr Goodenough	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Hawke	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Mr Stevens
Mr Burns	Mr Husic	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Ms Kearney	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Keogh	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thompson
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mr Pasin	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Mr Violi
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Plibersek	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Dr Leigh	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Ms Collins	Mr Lim	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Fernando	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wolahan
Dr Freeland	Ms McKenzie	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia

NOES, 15

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Le	Ms Spender*	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Spender, by leave, moved amendments (3), (4), (6) and (8) to (10) on the sheet revised 24 May 2023, together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 64

Dr Aly	Mr Giles	Ms McKenzie	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Gorman	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Roberts
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Rowland
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Ms J Ryan
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Dr Mulino	Ms Scrymgour
Dr Chalmers	Mr Keogh	Ms Murphy	Ms Sitou
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mr O'Connor	Ms Stanley*
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Pasin	Ms Templeman
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Plibersek	Mr Violi
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Mr Georganas	Mr McCormack	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia

NOES, 14

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines	Ms Spender*	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Le	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Tink, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (4) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 50

Dr Aly	Mr Georganas	Ms Murphy	Ms Scrymgour
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr Perrett	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mr Ramsey	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Ms Landry	Dr Reid	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Watts
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Dr Frelander	Mr McCormack	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost		

NOES, 16

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel*	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall
Mr Bates	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines*	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Mr Wilkie

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Le, by leave, moved amendments (1), (2) and (7) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 51

Dr Aly	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Goodenough	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Collins	Ms Landry	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Doyle	Ms Lawrence	Mr Ramsey	Ms Vamvakinou
Mrs Elliot	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Fernando	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Dr Freeland	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland	

NOES, 16

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall
Mr Bates	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps*	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Ms Le*	Ms Spender	Mr Wilkie

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Le, by leave, moved amendments (3) to (6), (8) and (9) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 48

Dr Aly	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Ms Murphy	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Goodenough	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gorman	Mr Perrett	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Mr Hill	Mrs Phillips	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Ms Kearney	Mr Ramsey	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Collins	Ms Landry	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia

NOES, 16

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall
Mr Bates	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink*
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Ms Le*	Ms Spender	Mr Wilkie

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Dr Scamps, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 57

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mrs Archer	Mr Giles	Mr McCormack	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Goodenough	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Chesters	Mr Hill	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Ms Claydon	Ms Kearney	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Coker	Mr Keogh	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Templeman
Ms Collins	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Conroy	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Violi
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Ramsey	Mr Watts
Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Dr Frelander	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Dr Garland			

NOES, 16

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall
Mr Bates	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps*	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Ms Le*	Ms Spender	Mr Wilkie

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

7 CONSTITUTION ALTERATION (ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER VOICE) 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Willcox addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Willcox was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

9 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.41 pm the Member for Fisher (Mr Wallace) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.52 pm the Member for Spence (Mr Burnell) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

10 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 25 of 2022-23—Performance audit—Governance of the Tiwi Land Council: Tiwi Land Council.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

11 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice Referendum—Joint Select Committee—Advisory report on the Constitution Alteration (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice) 2023—Government response, May 2023.

**Crimes Act 1914*—Controlled operations—Report for 2021-22.

*The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

12 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—INFLATION

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "This Government's failure to take real action on reducing inflation and the pressures on Australian families and businesses".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Taylor addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

13 CONSTITUTION ALTERATION (ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER VOICE) 2023

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 23 May 2023—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Dr Reid addressing the House—

14 ADJOURNMENT DEBATE

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

15 CONSTITUTION ALTERATION (ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER VOICE) 2023

It being 8 pm—In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 23 May 2023—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Repacholi addressing the House—

It being 10 pm, debate was adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

16 ADJOURNMENT

At 10 pm, the Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow, in accordance with the resolution agreed to on 23 May 2023.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 24 May 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Food Standards Australia New Zealand Act 1991—Food Standards (Application A1255—Alpha-amylase from GM *Bacillus subtilis* as a processing aid) Variation [F2023L00565].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Amendment (2023 Measures No. 2) Rules 2023 [F2023L00566].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mrs Andrews, Mr Broadbent, Mr Dreyfus, Mr Katter, Ms Payne and Mr Young.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 57

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 24 MAY 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 9.34 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 9.46 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 9.59 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.11 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 10.17 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.31 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 DEATH OF BARRY HUMPHRIES—STATEMENTS

Statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 10.41 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.55 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Statements continued.

4 DEATH OF FR ROBERT MAGUIRE—STATEMENTS

Statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.11 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.22 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Statements continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.30 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.40 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Statements continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.41 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.56 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Statements continued.

5 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PROTECTING WORKER ENTITLEMENTS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.04 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.15 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 12.59 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.01 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 89, 27 March 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Fletcher, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (1), (5), (6) and (9) to (11) together.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put and not resolved.

Mr Fletcher moved Opposition amendment (2).

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put and not resolved.

Mr Fletcher moved Opposition amendment (3).

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put and not resolved.

Mr Fletcher moved Opposition amendment (4).

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put and not resolved.

Mr Fletcher moved Opposition amendment (7).

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put and not resolved.

Mr Fletcher moved Opposition amendment (8).

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put and not resolved.

Ordered—That the bill be returned to the House with unresolved questions.

6 DEFENCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (NAVAL NUCLEAR PROPULSION) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

7 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 3) 2022-2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

8 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 4) 2022-2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

9 APPROPRIATION (PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS) BILL (NO. 2) 2022-2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

10 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2023-2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Repacholi, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.35 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 58

THURSDAY, 25 MAY 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 CREATIVE AUSTRALIA BILL 2023

Mr Burke (Minister for the Arts), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish Creative Australia, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Burke presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Burke moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Bell), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

3 CREATIVE AUSTRALIA (CONSEQUENTIAL AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023

Mr Burke (Minister for the Arts), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to deal with consequential and transitional matters arising from the enactment of the *Creative Australia Act 2023*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Burke presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Burke moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Bell), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 EXCISE TARIFF AMENDMENT (PRODUCT STEWARDSHIP FOR OIL) BILL 2023

Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Excise Tariff Act 1921*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Plibersek presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Plibersek moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Bell), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 CUSTOMS TARIFF AMENDMENT (PRODUCT STEWARDSHIP FOR OIL) BILL 2023

Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Customs Tariff Act 1995*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Plibersek presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Plibersek moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Bell), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING THE SAFETY NET) BILL 2023

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to social security, family assistance and veterans' entitlements, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rishworth presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rishworth moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Bell), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 TRADE SUPPORT LOANS AMENDMENT BILL 2023

Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Trade Support Loans Act 2014*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr O'Connor presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the Student Loans (Overseas Debtors Repayment Levy) Amendment Bill 2023.

Bill read a first time.

Mr O'Connor moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Bell), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 STUDENT LOANS (OVERSEAS DEBTORS REPAYMENT LEVY) AMENDMENT BILL 2023

Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training) presented a Bill for an Act to make amendments of the *Student Loans (Overseas Debtors Repayment Levy) Act 2015* that are consequential on the enactment of the *Trade Support Loans Amendment Act 2023*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Mr O'Connor moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Bell), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 VETERANS' AFFAIRS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES NO. 2) BILL 2023

Mr Keogh (Minister for Veterans' Affairs), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to veterans' affairs and military rehabilitation and compensation, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Keogh presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Keogh moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Bell), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 FAMILY ASSISTANCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CHILD CARE SUBSIDY) BILL 2023

Dr Aly (Minister for Early Childhood Education), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to family assistance, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Aly presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Aly moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Bell), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 CUSTOMS TARIFF PROPOSAL

Ms O’Neil (Minister for Home Affairs) moved Customs Tariff Proposal (No. 1) 2023.

Debate adjourned (Ms Bell), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PROTECTING WORKER ENTITLEMENTS) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill, a Governor-General’s message recommending an appropriation had been reported, and had returned the bill with unresolved questions (*see item No. 5, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 24 May 2023*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with schedules of the unresolved questions.

Unresolved question—That Opposition amendments (1), (5), (6) and (9) to (11) be disagreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 79

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O’Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O’Neil	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	

NOES, 61

Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O’Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr L O’Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Dr M Ryan	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Unresolved question—That Opposition amendment (2) be disagreed to—
Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 81

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy			

NOES, 59

Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Spender	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Unresolved question—That Opposition amendment (3) be disagreed to—
Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 78

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Mr Clare	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Mr Lim		

NOES, 62

Mrs Archer	Dr Haines	Mr Morrison	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Thompson
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr van Manen
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Vasta
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Unresolved question—That Opposition amendment (4) be disagreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 82

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim		

NOES, 58

Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Unresolved question—That Opposition amendment (7) be disagreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 84

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gee	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia

NOES, 56

Mrs Archer	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Unresolved question—That Opposition amendment (8) be disagreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 79

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	

NOES, 61

Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

13 CONSTITUTION ALTERATION (ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER VOICE) 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Conaghan, by leave, again addressed the House.

Debate continued.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

14 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

15 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.57 pm the Member for Barker (Mr Pasin) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.59 pm the Member for Gippsland (Mr Chester) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

16 DEATH OF FRANCIS JOSEPH (FRANK) MCGOVERN—STATEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), by indulgence, made a statement in relation to the death of Francis Joseph (Frank) McGovern OAM.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), by indulgence, also made a statement on the matter.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

17 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 26 of 2022-23—Financial statements audit—Interim report on key financial controls of major entities.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

18 DOCUMENT

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) presented the following document:

Modern Slavery Act 2018—Statutory review of the Act: The first three years—Report by Professor John McMillan AO.

19 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—POWER BILLS

The House was informed that Mr Ted O'Brien had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "This Government's failure to deliver its promised \$275 cut in power bills and the damage this is doing to Australian families and businesses".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Ted O'Brien addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

20 DEFENCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (NAVAL NUCLEAR PROPULSION) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Thistlethwaite (Assistant Minister for Defence), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

21 NATIONAL SECURITY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW AND OTHER MEASURES NO. 2) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

22 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2023 MEASURES NO. 2) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

23 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 3) 2022-2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

24 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 4) 2022-2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

25 APPROPRIATION (PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS) BILL (NO. 2) 2022-2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

26 ADJOURNMENT

It being 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

At 4.59 pm, debate having concluded, the Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon on Tuesday, 30 May 2023.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 25 May 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Defence Act 1903—Section 51ZA—Utilisation of the Defence Force in relation to the 2023 QUAD Leaders' Summit and visit of the President of the United States of America—Report, 25 May 2023; Order, 11 May 2023; Revocation, 21 May 2023.

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 46 of 2023 [F2023L00573].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 58 of 2023 [F2023L00569].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 65 of 2023 [F2023L00568].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 66 of 2023 [F2023L00570].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 67 of 2023 [F2023L00572].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 81 of 2023 [F2023L00574].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 108 of 2023 [F2023L00571].

Health Insurance Act 1973—Health Insurance (Quality Assurance Activity—Northern Territory Department of Health Perinatal and Maternal Mortality Committee) Declaration 2023 [F2023L00567].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mrs Andrews, Mr Broadbent, Mr Dreyfus, Mr Katter, Ms M. M. H. King, Ms Payne and Mr Violi.

CLARESSA SURTEES

Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 58

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 25 MAY 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 NATIONAL SECURITY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW AND OTHER MEASURES NO. 2) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.03 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.47 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2023 MEASURES NO. 2) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Dr Leigh, by leave, again addressed the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2023-2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 ADJOURNMENT

Ms Swanson moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 1 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 4 pm on Tuesday, 30 May 2023.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 59

TUESDAY, 30 MAY 2023

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration:

- (1) the Veterans' Affairs Legislation Amendment (Miscellaneous Measures No. 2) Bill 2023, Migration Amendment (Giving Documents and Other Measures) Bill 2023 and the Inspector-General of Live Animal Exports Amendment (Animal Welfare) Bill 2023 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of each bill; and
- (2) the Creative Australia Bill 2023 and the Creative Australia (Consequential and Transitional Provisions) Bill 2023 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of the Creative Australia Bill 2023.

3 HEALTH, AGED CARE AND SPORT—STANDING COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Mr Perrett to be a supplementary member of the Standing Committee on Health, Aged Care and Sport.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That Mr Perrett be appointed a supplementary member of the Standing Committee on Health, Aged Care and Sport for the purpose of the committee's inquiry into prevention, diagnosis and management of all forms of diabetes, and obesity and its effects on the Australian population, including prevention, diagnosis and management.

Question—put and passed.

4 VETERANS' AFFAIRS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES NO. 2) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

5 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (GIVING DOCUMENTS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

6 INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF LIVE ANIMAL EXPORTS AMENDMENT (ANIMAL WELFARE) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 CREATIVE AUSTRALIA BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 CONSTITUTION ALTERATION (ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER VOICE) 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Howarth addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Howarth was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Petition

Ms Daniel presented the following petition approved by the Standing Committee on Petitions:

Eating disorders—6,768 petitioners.

Members' statements continued.

10 MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) informed the House that, during the absence of Mr Marles (Deputy Prime Minister), Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training) would answer questions on his behalf.

Mr Albanese also informed the House that, during the absence of Ms M. M. H. King (Minister for Resources), Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government) would answer questions on her behalf.

11 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

12 PRIVILEGE—COMPLAINT OF BREACH

Dr Mulino raised, as a matter of privilege, an apparent unauthorised disclosure of private proceedings of the Standing Committee on Economics and stated that the committee would investigate the matter.

Documents

Dr Mulino presented the following documents:

MPs told to expect more rate rises—*Australian Financial Review*, Phillip Coorey, 24 May 2023.

RBA governor warns Labor over wages—*Australian Financial Review*, Phillip Coorey, 26 May 2023.

13 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 27 of 2022-23—Performance audit—National Indigenous Australians Agency's management of provider fraud and non-compliance: National Indigenous Australians Agency.
The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

14 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "This Government's failure to address the cost of living crisis and rising energy prices".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Taylor addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

15 HEALTH, AGED CARE AND SPORT—STANDING COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Opposition Whip had nominated Dr Scamps to be a supplementary member of the Standing Committee on Health, Aged Care and Sport.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That Dr Scamps be appointed a supplementary member of the Standing Committee on Health, Aged Care and Sport for the purpose of the committee's inquiry into prevention, diagnosis and management of all forms of diabetes, and obesity and its effects on the Australian population, including prevention, diagnosis and management.

Question—put and passed.

16 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—CONSIDERATION OF THE CONSTITUTION ALTERATION (ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER VOICE) 2023

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring in relation to proceedings on the Constitution Alteration (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice) 2023:

- (1) on Tuesday, 30 May when the order of the day relating to the second reading debate on the Constitution Alteration (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice) 2023 is called on following the conclusion of the matter of public importance and any division or quorum deferred under standing orders 55 and 133, the second reading debate on the Constitution Alteration (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice) 2023 continuing without interruption until no further Members rise to speak, or the commencement of the adjournment debate at 7.30 pm;
- (2) notwithstanding standing order 31, if the second reading debate has not concluded earlier, at 8 pm on Tuesday, 30 May, the bill being called on for further consideration, with the second reading debate continuing until no further Members rise to speak, at which point, debate being adjourned and the House immediately adjourning until Wednesday, 31 May at 9 am;
- (3) on Wednesday, 31 May:
 - (a) the order of the day relating to the second reading debate on the Constitution Alteration (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice) 2023 being immediately called on following prayers;
 - (b) questions being immediately put on any amendments moved to the motion for the second reading and on the second reading of the bill; and
 - (c) if required, a consideration in detail stage of the bill, with the bill being taken as a whole; and
- (4) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

17 CONSTITUTION ALTERATION (ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER VOICE) 2023

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Dreyfus addressing the House—

18 ADJOURNMENT DEBATE

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

19 CONSTITUTION ALTERATION (ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER VOICE) 2023

It being 8 pm—In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the further consideration of the bill made an order of the day for the next sitting.

20 ADJOURNMENT

At 8.04 pm, the Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow, in accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 30 May 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

A New Tax System (Family Assistance) Act 1999—Child Care Subsidy Amendment (Debts for Absences before First Attendance or after Last Attendance) Minister's Rules 2023 [F2023L00593].

A New Tax System (Family Assistance) (Administration) Act 1999—A New Tax System (Family Assistance) (Administration) (Class Debt Waiver—Absences before First Attendance or after Last Attendance) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00590].

Civil Aviation Act 1988 and Civil Aviation (Unmanned Aircraft Levy) Act 2020—Civil Aviation Legislation Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00606].

Corporations Act 2001—ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2023/368 [F2023L00588].

Currency Act 1965—Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2023 Royal Australian Mint No. 4) Determination 2023 [F2023L00618].

Customs Tariff Act 1995—Customs Tariff (Suspension of Preferential Tariff for Certain UK Originating Goods) Notice 2023—LIN 23/040 [F2023L00594].

Defence Act 1903—Woomera Prohibited Area Rule 2014—Determination of Exclusion Periods for Amber Zone 1 and Amber Zone 2 for Financial Year 2022-2023 Amendment No. 2 [F2023L00595].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Act 1997—Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Home Affairs Measures No. 3) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00598].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determinations—

No. 39 of 2023 [F2023L00603].

No. 40 of 2023 [F2023L00605].

No. 41 of 2023 [F2023L00582].

No. 42 of 2023 [F2023L00591].

No. 43 of 2023 [F2023L00592].

No. 44 of 2023 [F2023L00596].

No. 45 of 2023 [F2023L00597].
 No. 47 of 2023 [F2023L00581].
 No. 69 of 2023 [F2023L00602].
 No. 70 of 2023 [F2023L00607].
 No. 71 of 2023 [F2023L00608].
 No. 75 of 2023 [F2023L00578].
 No. 76 of 2023 [F2023L00579].
 No. 77 of 2023 [F2023L00580].
 No. 78 of 2023 [F2023L00585].
 No. 79 of 2023 [F2023L00586].
 No. 80 of 2023 [F2023L00587].
 No. 82 of 2023 [F2023L00575].
 No. 83 of 2023 [F2023L00577].
 No. 84 of 2023 [F2023L00614].
 No. 85 of 2023 [F2023L00615].
 No. 90 of 2023 [F2023L00616].
 No. 99 of 2023 [F2023L00576].
 No. 104 of 2023 [F2023L00583].
 No. 106 of 2023 [F2023L00584].
 No. 111 of 2023 [F2023L00599].
 No. 117 of 2023 [F2023L00600].
 No. 119 of 2023 [F2023L00601].
 No. 120 of 2023 [F2023L00604].
 No. 121 of 2023 [F2023L00610].
 No. 122 of 2023 [F2023L00612].
 No. 128 of 2023 [F2023L00589].

Migration Act 1958—Migration (Granting of contributory parent visas, parent visas and other family visas in financial year 2022/2023) Instrument (LIN 23/016) 2023 [F2023L00609].

Privacy Act 1988—Privacy Amendment (Regional Investment Corporation) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00613].

Student Identifiers Act 2014—Student Identifiers (Higher Education Exemptions) Amendment (Education Minister Exemptions) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00611].

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—

Dispensation report—08/23.

Sydney Airport Curfew Regulations 2023 [F2023L00619].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2015/76 (Addendum).

CR 2023/28.

Excise Ruling—ER 2023/1.

Product Rulings—

PR 2023/5, PR 2023/6.

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—Therapeutic Goods (Poisons Standard—June 2023) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00617].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Broadbent, Mr Katter, Ms M. M. H. King and Mr Marles.

CLARESSA SURTEES
 Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 59

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 30 MAY 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 VETERANS' AFFAIRS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES NO. 2) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 91, 21 May 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (GIVING DOCUMENTS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

5 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2023-2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Tink addressing the Federation Chamber—

It being 6.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 192, Ms Tink was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 4, government business, be postponed until the next sitting.

7 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Zappia, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.31 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 60

WEDNESDAY, 31 MAY 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 CONSTITUTION ALTERATION (ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER VOICE) 2023

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 30 May 2023—

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 120

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Ms McKenzie	Ms Sharkie
Dr Aly	Mr Entsch	Mrs Marino	Mr Shorten
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Sitou
Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Smith*
Mrs Archer	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Spender
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Bates	Mr Gee	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Steggall
Ms Bell	Mr Georganas	Mr Morrison	Mr Stevens
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Mr Sukkar
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Swanson
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Mr Taylor
Ms Burney	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Burns	Mr Hastie	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Mr Thompson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr Pearce	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Mr van Manen
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Ms Price	Mr Vasta
Mr Clare	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Violi
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Mr Ramsey	Ms Ware
Ms Coker	Ms Le	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Coleman	Mr Leaser	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Ms Ley	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Scrymgour	Mr Zappia

NOES, 25

Mr Birrell	Mr Goodenough	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz*	Mr Hawke	Mr McCormack	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill taken as a whole.

Mr Leeson, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Question—That the bill be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 121

Mr Albanese	Mr Entsch	Mrs Marino	Ms Sharkie
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Fletcher	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mrs Andrews	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mrs Archer	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Bandt	Mr Gee	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Mr Morrison	Ms Steggall
Ms Bell	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Mr Stevens
Mr Bowen	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Mr Sukkar
Mr Burke	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Burnell	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Ms Burney	Mr Hastie	Mr O'Connor	Mr Tehan
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr Pearce	Mr Thompson
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Ms C King	Ms Price	Mr van Manen
Ms Chesters	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Vasta
Mr Clare	Mr Laxale	Mr Ramsey	Mr Violi
Ms Claydon	Ms Le	Dr Reid	Ms Ware
Ms Coker	Mr Leeson	Mr Repacholi	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Coleman	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms Ley	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dreyfus	Mrs McIntosh	Dr Scamps	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Ms McKenzie	Ms Scrymgeour	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot			

NOES, 25

Mr Birrell	Mr Goodenough	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz*	Mr Hawke	Mr McCormack	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General) moved—That the bill be now read a third time.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 121

Mr Albanese	Mr Entsch	Mrs Marino	Ms Sharkie
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Fletcher	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mrs Andrews	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mrs Archer	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Bandt	Mr Gee	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Mr Morrison	Ms Steggall
Ms Bell	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Mr Stevens
Mr Bowen	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Mr Sukkar
Mr Burke	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Burnell	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Ms Burney	Mr Hastie	Mr O'Connor	Mr Tehan
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr Pearce	Mr Thompson
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Ms C King	Ms Price	Mr van Manen
Ms Chesters	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Vasta
Mr Clare	Mr Laxale	Mr Ramsey	Mr Violi
Ms Claydon	Ms Le	Dr Reid	Ms Ware
Ms Coker	Mr Leeson	Mr Repacholi	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Coleman	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms Ley	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dreyfus	Mrs McIntosh	Dr Scamps	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Ms McKenzie	Ms Scrymgeour	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot			

NOES, 25

Mr Birrell	Mr Goodenough	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz*	Mr Hawke	Mr McCormack	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

* Tellers

The Speaker declared that the question—That the bill be now read a third time—had been resolved in the affirmative by an absolute majority.

Bill accordingly read a third time.

3 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (GIVING DOCUMENTS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 4, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 30 May 2023*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 91

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Dr Frelander	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Gee	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan	

NOES, 53

Mrs Andrews	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Tehan, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 89

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bates	Dr Frelander	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel			

NOES, 56

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Le	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

4 VETERANS' AFFAIRS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES NO. 2) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber, a Governor-General's message recommending an appropriation had been reported, and the bill had been agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Keogh (Minister for Veterans' Affairs), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

5 FAMILY ASSISTANCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CHILD CARE SUBSIDY) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Dr Aly (Minister for Early Childhood Education), the bill was read a third time.

6 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING THE SAFETY NET) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Sukkar who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes:

- (a) while in Government, the Coalition through disciplined economic management was able to deliver the largest permanent increase to the JobSeeker income support payment;
- (b) this increase saw a \$50 per fortnight increase in JobSeeker with the income free area increased to \$150 per fortnight to support job seekers as they secure employment and re-enter the workforce;

- (c) throughout the height of the COVID-19 pandemic the Coalition Government provided \$32 billion in emergency support payments;
 - (d) JobSeeker payment is not meant to be a wage replacement and creating jobs and getting people back into work is the best way to improve the living standards of people and their families;
 - (e) every taxpayer dollar spent is a dollar that someone else earned;
 - (f) there are over 840,000 JobSeeker recipients of whom more than 75 per cent had no reported earnings, that is, no part-time work; and
 - (g) the failure of this year's Budget to reduce barriers to work and get Australians to fill over 438,000 job vacancies; and
- (2) calls on the Government to scrap the \$40 per fortnight increase to the base rate of working age pensions and implement the Coalition's policy to increase the income free area to \$300 a fortnight to allow job seekers to earn more and still retain the full JobSeeker allowance".

Debate ensued.

Mr Bates moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Sukkar—That all words after "second reading" be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

"the House calls on the Government to ensure no one is left behind and lift all income support payments above the poverty line".

Debate ensued.

Ms Tink moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Bates—That all words after "the House" be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

- (1) welcomes the changes to eligibility for parenting payment (single) which will see 57,000 single carers receive a higher basic payment to help with the costs of raising children;
- (2) notes that with the current start date of 20 September 2023, over 8,000 families whose children turn eight in the interim period will lose over \$200 a fortnight, and face tighter income and work tests; and
- (3) in light of the growing cost of living challenges, especially those faced by single parents, calls on the Government to bring forward the start date to 1 July 2023.

Debate ensued.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

8 MINISTRY—DOCUMENT

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) presented the following document:

Albanese Ministry, 31 May 2023.

9 DEATH OF FORMER SENATOR (BRUCE KENNETH CHILDS)

The Speaker informed the House of the death, on 4 May 2023, of Bruce Kenneth Childs, a Senator for the State of New South Wales from 1981 to 1997.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased all Members present stood, in silence.

10 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.38 pm the Member for Fairfax (Mr Ted O'Brien) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.08 pm the Member for Banks (Mr Coleman) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

11 COMMONWEALTH OMBUDSMAN'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Commonwealth Ombudsman—Activities under Part V of the *Australian Federal Police Act 1979*—Report for 2021-22.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

12 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit reports of 2022-23—Performance audits—

No. 28—Debt management and recovery in Services Australia: Services Australia.

No. 29—Governance of the Anindilyakwa Land Council: Anindilyakwa Land Council.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

13 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—MARKETING REGULATION

The House was informed that Dr Scamps had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The urgent need for greater regulation of the marketing of harmful products in Australia, including of gambling, junk food and alcohol”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Dr Scamps addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

14 AUSTRALIAN COMMISSION FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT INTEGRITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following document:

Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Report on committee proceedings in the 45th Parliament—Report, 31 May 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Templeman, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

15 UNITED NATIONS GENERAL ASSEMBLY 2022—STATEMENTS

Ms Murphy and Mr Chester, by leave, made statements in relation to the parliamentary delegation to the United Nations General Assembly 2022.

16 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING THE SAFETY NET) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Ms Tink to the amendment proposed by Mr Bates to the amendment proposed by Mr Sukkar (see item No. 6, page 762)—*

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Tink to the amendment proposed by Mr Bates be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 72

Dr Aly	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sharkie
Mrs Archer	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Bell	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burnell	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Mr Sukkar
Ms Burney	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Keogh	Mr Pearce	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chester	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Wallace
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Ms Ware
Ms Collins	Mr Leeser	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Dr Webster
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia

NOES, 15

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan*	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Spender*	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Ms Steggall	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Bates to the amendment proposed by Mr Sukkar be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 77

Dr Aly	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mrs Archer	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Ms Bell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Mr Sukkar
Mr Burns	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Keogh	Mr Pearce	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chester	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Wallace
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Ms Ware
Ms Coker	Mr Leeser	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Dr Webster
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mr Fletcher			

NOES, 14

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Le	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan*		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Sukkar be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 90

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mrs Archer	Ms Fernando	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Ms McBain		

NOES, 49

Mrs Andrews	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hawke	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hogan	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Howarth	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Hamilton			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 92, 21 May 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Debate ensued.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

17 INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF LIVE ANIMAL EXPORTS AMENDMENT (ANIMAL WELFARE) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 3, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, page 771*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendment be disagreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 31

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Fletcher	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mrs Archer	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Boyce	Mr Giles	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Chaney	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Wells
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms C King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wood
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan	

NOES, 13

Mr Bandt	Ms Le	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Mr Bates*	Dr M Ryan	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Scamps	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie*
Ms Daniel			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 87

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan	

NOES, 51

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr van Manen
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), the bill was read a third time.

18 CREATIVE AUSTRALIA BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been returned from the Federation Chamber for further consideration, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Mrs Elliot (Assistant Minister for Social Services) moved—That further consideration of the bill be made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

Question—put and passed.

19 CREATIVE AUSTRALIA (CONSEQUENTIAL AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been returned from the Federation Chamber for further consideration, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Mrs Elliot (Assistant Minister for Social Services) moved—That further consideration of the bill be made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

Question—put and passed.

20 CREATIVE AUSTRALIA BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

21 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 31 May 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian National Registry of Emissions Units Act 2011 and *National Greenhouse and Energy Reporting Act 2007*—Safeguard Mechanism Legislation Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00620].

Banking Act 1959—Banking (prudential standard) determination No. 3 of 2023 [F2023L00638].

**Civil Aviation Act 1988*—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Implementation of Drug and Alcohol Management Plans (Micro-businesses and DAMP Organisations) Exemption 2023—CASA EX56/23 [F2023L00628].

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—Competition and Consumer (Industry Code—Electricity Retail) Regulations 2019—Competition and Consumer (Industry Code—Electricity Retail) (Model Annual Usage and Total Annual Prices) Determination 2023 [F2023L00626].

Corporations Act 2001, *Data Availability and Transparency Act 2022*, *Fair Work Act 2009*, *Federal Circuit and Family Court of Australia Act 2021*, *Federal Safety Commissioner Act 2022* and *Jury Exemption Act 1965*—Fair Work and Other Legislation Amendment (Secure Jobs, Better Pay) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00625].

Defence Act 1903—Determinations under section 58H—

ADF allowances—

Military Factor (Phase 1)—amendment—No. 5 of 2023.

Navy Retention Incentive Payment—amendment—No. 7 of 2023.

Navy Submarine Capability Assurance Payment Eligibility Adjustment—amendment—No. 4 of 2023.

Salaries—

Army Medical Officer and Navy Boatswains Mate employment categories—amendments—No. 8 of 2023.

Military Factor—amendment—No. 6 of 2023.

Family Law Act 1975—Family Law (Superannuation) Regulations 2001—Family Law (Superannuation) (Interest Rate for Adjustment Period) Determination 2023 [F2023L00621].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determinations—

No. 59 of 2023 [F2023L00633].

No. 73 of 2023 [F2023L00634].

No. 88 of 2023 [F2023L00629].
No. 98 of 2023 [F2023L00636].
No. 107 of 2023 [F2023L00631].
No. 109 of 2023 [F2023L00635].
No. 112 of 2023 [F2023L00627].
No. 114 of 2023 [F2023L00622].
No. 116 of 2023 [F2023L00623].
No. 118 of 2023 [F2023L00624].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2020-2021 (No. 12) [F2023L00637].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2021-2022 (No. 10) [F2023L00632].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2022-2023 (No. 7) [F2023L00630].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Broadbent, Mr Katter and Ms M. M. H. King.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 60

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 31 MAY 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.15 am, a division having been called in the House.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF LIVE ANIMAL EXPORTS AMENDMENT (ANIMAL WELFARE) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Wilkie moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House

(1) notes that:

- (a) Australia continues to be responsible for an animal welfare crisis;
- (b) while much of this crisis is historically and constitutionally the responsibility of the state and territory governments, it can be seen in many industries including but not limited to: cattle; sheep; aquaculture; poultry; pigs; the breeding of dogs and cats; and where the gambling industry intersects with thoroughbred horseracing, steeplechasing, harness racing and greyhound racing; and
- (c) the systemic cruelty in the live animal export trade continues, with the export of sheep to the Middle East and beef cattle worldwide exemplifying the worst of animal abuse; and

(2) calls on the Government to:

- (a) establish a genuinely independent office of animal welfare which, by working with state and territory governments and their agencies, will take a policy development and leadership role to ensure that all animals are treated humanely and with dignity;
- (b) develop a much-improved legal framework to ensure that beef cattle and sheep are treated ethically during all stages of the live export process, so long as the live export industry exists; and
- (c) commit to legislating within six months a ban on all live sheep and beef cattle exports by sea with the ban fully implemented within three years.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be disagreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

4 BILLS RETURNED TO THE HOUSE

On the motion of Ms Templeman, by leave, the Creative Australia Bill 2023 and the Creative Australia (Consequential and Transitional Provisions) Bill 2023 were returned to the House for further consideration.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.51 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

5 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2023-2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.37 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.05 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 6.11 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.37 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned (Ms Scrymgour) and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Scrymgour, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.34 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 61

THURSDAY, 1 JUNE 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 STATUTE LAW AMENDMENT (PRESCRIBED FORMS AND OTHER UPDATES) BILL 2023

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to update references to prescribed forms in, and to make minor and technical amendments of, the statute law of the Commonwealth, to repeal certain obsolete Acts, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Conaghan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

3 CREATIVE AUSTRALIA BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 90, 21 May 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Burke (Minister for the Arts), the bill was read a third time.

4 CREATIVE AUSTRALIA (CONSEQUENTIAL AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Burke (Minister for the Arts), the bill was read a third time.

5 EXCISE TARIFF AMENDMENT (PRODUCT STEWARDSHIP FOR OIL) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water), the bill was read a third time.

6 CUSTOMS TARIFF AMENDMENT (PRODUCT STEWARDSHIP FOR OIL) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water), the bill was read a third time.

7 AUSTRALIAN ORGAN AND TISSUE DONATION AND TRANSPLANTATION AUTHORITY AMENDMENT (DISCLOSURE OF INFORMATION) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), the bill was read a third time.

8 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

9 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

10 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 30 of 2022-23—Performance audit—Probity management in financial regulators—Australian Prudential Regulation Authority: Australian Prudential Regulation Authority.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

11 DOCUMENT

The following document was presented:

Indigenous Land and Sea Corporation—National Indigenous Land and Sea Strategy for 2023 to 2028.

12 PRIVILEGE—STANDING COMMITTEE ON ECONOMICS

Dr Mulino (Chair—Standing Committee on Economics), made a statement concerning the matter of privilege he had raised in relation to an apparent unauthorised disclosure of private proceedings of the Standing Committee on Economics.

The committee had considered the matter and concluded that, on this occasion, the unauthorised disclosure was unlikely to have caused substantial interference to the work of the committee or the House, such as to amount to a potential contempt under the *Parliamentary Privileges Act 1987*.

13 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—ENERGY PRICES

The House was informed that Mr Ted O'Brien had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "Rising energy prices and this Government's failure to mitigate their impact on middle Australia".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Ted O'Brien addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

14 TRADE SUPPORT LOANS AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

15 ADJOURNMENT

It being 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon on Tuesday, 13 June 2023.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 1 June 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Prudential Regulation Authority Act 1998—Australian Prudential Regulation Authority (confidentiality) determination No. 2 of 2023 [F2023L00643].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—List of Threatened Species Amendment (366) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00651].

Fair Work Act 2009—Fair Work (Statement of Principles on Genuine Agreement) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00551]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Family Law Act 1975 and *Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986*—Veterans' Entitlements (DFISA-like Payment) Repeal Regulations 2023 [F2023L00647].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 63 of 2023 [F2023L00641].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 68 of 2023 [F2023L00642].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 74 of 2023 [F2023L00640].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 100 of 2023 [F2023L00639].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 102 of 2023 [F2023L00644].

Mutual Recognition Act 1992—Automatic Mutual Recognition (Tasmania) (Exemptions—Three-Year—Builders) Declaration 2023 [F2023L00645].

National Health Act 1953—

National Health (Commonwealth Price and Conditions for Commonwealth Payments for Supply of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 5)—PB 45 of 2023 [F2023L00654].

National Health (Efficient Funding of Chemotherapy) Special Arrangement Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 5)—PB 47 of 2023 [F2023L00650].

National Health (Highly Specialised Drugs Program) Special Arrangement Amendment (June Update) Instrument 2023—PB 46 of 2023 [F2023L00653].

National Health (Originator Brand) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 3)—PB 49 of 2023 [F2023L00652].

National Health (Pharmaceutical benefits—early supply) Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 4)—PB 44 of 2023 [F2023L00655].

Radiocommunications Act 1992—Radiocommunications (Space Licence Limits) Repeal Direction 2023 [F2023L00649].

Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 1988—Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation (Weekly Interest on the Lump Sum) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00648].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Broadbent, Mr Katter, Ms M. M. H. King and Mr Taylor.

CLARESSA SURTEES

Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 61

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 1 JUNE 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2023-2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr B Mitchell), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 ADJOURNMENT

Mr B Mitchell moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 1.02 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 4 pm on Tuesday, 13 June 2023.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 62

TUESDAY, 13 JUNE 2023

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2023-2024

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 22 May 2023—

The order of the day having been read for the second reading—

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Further consideration of the bill was made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

3 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Khalil (Chair) presented the following document:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Advisory report on the Australian Security Intelligence Organisation Amendment Bill 2023—Report, June 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Khalil, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

4 PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Perrett (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—Airservices Australia—Aviation Rescue Fire Fighting Facilities, Navigation Aids and Digital Aerodrome Services project, Western Sydney International Airport (4th report of 2023)—Report, June 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Perrett, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

5 AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Ms Thwaites presented the following document:

Australian Parliamentary Delegation to Germany and the 68th annual session of the NATO Parliamentary Assembly, Berlin and Madrid, 13 to 21 November 2022—Report, June 2023.

Ms Thwaites and Mr Pitt, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

6 HEALTH INSURANCE AMENDMENT (PROFESSIONAL SERVICES REVIEW SCHEME) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Administrator

Message No. 93, 5 May 2023, from His Excellency the Administrator was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), the bill was read a third time.

7 NATURE REPAIR MARKET BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Ted O'Brien addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Ted O'Brien was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

9 HUNTER VALLEY BUS ACCIDENT—STATEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), by indulgence, made a statement in relation to the recent bus accident in the Hunter Valley, New South Wales.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) and Mr Repacholi, by indulgence, also made statements on the matter.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

10 MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) informed the House that, during the absence of Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), Mr Clare (Minister for Education) would answer questions on her behalf.

Mr Albanese also informed the House that, during the absence of Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training), Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations) would answer questions on his behalf.

Mr Albanese also informed the House that, during the absence of Mr Conroy (Minister for Defence Industry), Mr Keogh (Minister for Defence Personnel) would answer questions on his behalf.

11 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

12 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Auditor-General—Audit reports of 2022-23—Performance audits—

No. 31—Administration of the Community Health and Hospitals Program: Department of Health and Aged Care.

No. 32—Australian Wool Innovation: Australian Wool Innovation.

No. 33—Department of Defence's management of general stores inventory: Department of Defence.

No. 34—Procurement of the Permissions Capability: Department of Home Affairs.

No. 35—Governance of the Central Land Council: Central Land Council.

No. 36—Probity management in financial regulators—Australian Securities and Investments Commission: Australian Securities and Investments Commission.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

13 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—INFLATION

The House was informed that Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “This Government’s failure to take effective action to reduce inflation after 11 interest rate rises under this Prime Minister”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Fletcher addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

14 CLIMATE CHANGE, ENERGY, ENVIRONMENT AND WATER—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Zappia (Chair) presented the following documents:

Climate Change, Energy, Environment and Water—Standing Committee—Inquiry into the 2009 and 2013 amendments to the 1996 Protocol to the Convention on the Prevention of Marine Pollution by Dumping of Wastes and Other Matter, 1972 (London Protocol)—

Report, June 2023.

Minutes of proceedings.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Zappia and Dr Gillespie, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

Mr Zappia moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Zappia moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

15 NATURE REPAIR MARKET BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Spender moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes the devastating damage to nature that was identified in Australia’s most recent State of the Environment Report;
- (2) acknowledges the welcome commitments the Government has made as part of the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework, the Threatened Species Action Plan, and the Nature Positive Plan;
- (3) further notes the feedback from environmental organisations, businesses, and community groups, that significantly stronger environmental laws are a necessary prerequisite for a successful nature repair market; and
- (4) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) explain clearly how it will meet its objectives of preventing new extinctions and protecting and conserving at least 30 per cent of Australia’s land mass;
 - (b) prioritise critical reforms to the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (EPBC) Act, as well as the establishment of the new Environmental Protection Agency, before trading of certificates begins in the nature repair market; and
 - (c) urgently clarify how biodiversity offsets will be treated in the nature repair market and confirm that no offsets will be traded until reforms to the EPBC Act have been legislated”.

Debate ensued.

Ms Daniel moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Ms Spender—That the following words be inserted after “Agency”:

“to perform the role of the regulator for the nature repair market”.

Debate ensued.

Mr Pitt addressing the House—

16 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 13 June 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

AusCheck Act 2007, Aviation Transport Security Act 2004 and Maritime Transport and Offshore Facilities Security Act 2003—Transport Security Legislation Amendment (Criminal Intelligence Threshold) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00192]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Australian Bureau of Statistics Act 1975—Value of Agricultural Commodities Produced—Proposal No. 3 of 2023.

Australian Citizenship Act 2007—Australian Citizenship (Permanent Resident) Amendment Determination (LIN 23/024) 2023—LIN 23/024 [F2023L00680].

Aviation Transport Security Act 2004—Aviation Transport Security Amendment (Air Cargo Security Declaration) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00760].

Biosecurity Act 2015—Biosecurity (Human Health) Amendment (Information Management) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00701].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

Amendment of CASA EX84/21 (Extension of Time) Instrument 2023 (No. 1)—CASA EX59/23 [F2023L00663].

Amendment of CASA EX87/21 (Extension of Time) Instrument 2023 (No. 1)—CASA EX60/23 [F2023L00664].

Amendment of CASA EX97/22 (Extension of Time) Instrument 2023 (No. 1)—CASA EX61/23 [F2023L00665].

CRS and SM CRS Document to Cover Specialist Maintenance by a Class D AMO—Instrument 2023—CASA EX52/23 [F2023L00482]—Initial explanatory statement.

Corporations Act 2001—

ASIC Corporations (Confirming Transactions—Deceased Life Insurance Policyholder) Instrument 2023/437 [F2023L00749].

ASIC Corporations (Confirming Transactions—Recurring Insurance Benefit Payments) 2023/438 [F2023L00750].

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) 2017—

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) Determination 2023/450 [F2023L00745].

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) Repeal Instrument 2023/451 [F2023L00746].

Customs Act 1901—

Customs Amendment (Goods of Low Value) By-Law 2023 [F2023L00659].

Customs Legislation Amendment (Ozone Depleting Substances and Synthetic Greenhouse Gases) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00753].

Defence Act 1903—Determination under section 58B—Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 6) [F2023L00674].

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—

Federal Financial Relations (GST Revenue Sharing Relativities for 2023-24) Determination 2023 [F2023L00698].

Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2022-23 Payment No. 12) Determination 2023 [F2023L00667].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determinations—

No. 60 of 2023 [F2023L00709].

No. 61 of 2023 [F2023L00710].

No. 62 of 2023 [F2023L00729].

No. 64 of 2023 [F2023L00706].

No. 72 of 2023 [F2023L00697].

No. 86 of 2023 [F2023L00715].

No. 87 of 2023 [F2023L00726].

No. 89 of 2023 [F2023L00727].

No. 91 of 2023 [F2023L00718].

No. 92 of 2023 [F2023L00708].

No. 93 of 2023 [F2023L00711].

No. 94 of 2023 [F2023L00720].

No. 95 of 2023 [F2023L00725].

No. 96 of 2023 [F2023L00730].

No. 97 of 2023 [F2023L00721].

No. 103 of 2023 [F2023L00722].

No. 105 of 2023 [F2023L00723].

No. 110 of 2023 [F2023L00707].

No. 113 of 2023 [F2023L00728].

No. 115 of 2023 [F2023L00702].

No. 123 of 2023 [F2023L00704].

No. 124 of 2023 [F2023L00705].

No. 125 of 2023 [F2023L00717].

No. 126 of 2023 [F2023L00724].

No. 127 of 2023 [F2023L00713].

*Fuel Indexation (Road Funding) Special Account Act 2015—Fuel Indexation (Road Funding) Special Account Determination 2023 [F2023L00739].**Fuel Tax Act 2006—Fuel Tax (Road User Charge) Determination 2023 [F2023L00681].**Health Insurance Act 1973—*

Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (2023 Measures No. 2) Determination 2023 [F2023L00731].

Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (2023 Measures No. 2) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00744].

Health Insurance (Section 3C Diagnostic Imaging—Additional Nuclear Medicine Services) Amendment Determination 2023 [F2023L00703].

Health Insurance (Section 3C Diagnostic Imaging—Conjunctive Thallium-201 Nuclear Medicine Imaging Service) Determination 2023 [F2023L00688].

Health Insurance (Section 3C General Medical Services—Artificial Bowel Sphincter Services) Determination 2023 [F2023L00660].

Health Insurance (Section 3C General Medical Services—Removal of Single Tumour, Lipoma or Cyst) Determination 2023 [F2023L00661].

Health Insurance (Section 3C Pathology—17p chromosomal deletion testing) Determination 2023 [F2023L00741].

Industry Research and Development Act 1986—

Industry Research and Development (Enhancing Australia's Science and Research Leadership in the Asia-Pacific Program) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00747].

Industry Research and Development (Support Plantation Establishment Program) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00714].

Insurance Act 1973—Insurance (prudential standard) determinations—

No. 1 of 2023 [F2023L00679].

No. 2 of 2023 [F2023L00682].
 No. 3 of 2023 [F2023L00684].
 No. 4 of 2023 [F2023L00690].
 No. 5 of 2023 [F2023L00686].
 No. 6 of 2023 [F2023L00672].
 No. 7 of 2023 [F2023L00671].
 No. 8 of 2023 [F2023L00675].
 No. 9 of 2023 [F2023L00678].
 No. 10 of 2023 [F2023L00699].
 No. 11 of 2023 [F2023L00685].

Life Insurance Act 1995—Life Insurance (prudential standard) determinations—

No. 5 of 2023 [F2023L00670].
 No. 6 of 2023 [F2023L00673].
 No. 7 of 2023 [F2023L00683].
 No. 8 of 2023 [F2023L00676].
 No. 9 of 2023 [F2023L00677].
 No. 10 of 2023 [F2023L00692].
 No. 11 of 2023 [F2023L00693].
 No. 12 of 2023 [F2023L00694].
 No. 13 of 2023 [F2023L00735].

Migration Act 1958—Migration Regulations 1994—Migration (Class of Persons) Amendment Instrument (LIN 23/046) 2023 [F2023L00656].

National Anti-Corruption Commission Act 2022—National Anti-Corruption Commission Regulations 2023 [F2023L00759].

National Health Act 1953—

National Health (Listed Drugs on F1 or F2) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 4)—PB 48 of 2023 [F2023L00658].
 National Health (Listing of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 5)—PB 43 of 2023 [F2023L00646].
 National Health (Price and Special Patient Contribution) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 4)—PB 50 of 2023 [F2023L00657].

National Housing Finance and Investment Corporation Act 2018—National Housing Finance and Investment Corporation Investment Mandate Amendment (Liability Cap Update) Direction 2023 [F2023L00740].

National Reconstruction Fund Corporation Act 2023—National Reconstruction Fund Corporation (Priority Areas) Declaration 2023 [F2023L00716].

Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas Management Act 1989—Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas Management Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00752].

Primary Industries Research and Development Act 1989—Fisheries Research and Development Corporation Amendment (Fishing Levy) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00662].

Private Health Insurance (Prudential Supervision) Act 2015—Health Insurance (prudential standard) determinations—

No. 1 of 2023 [F2023L00732].
 No. 2 of 2023 [F2023L00719].
 No. 3 of 2023 [F2023L00687].
 No. 4 of 2023 [F2023L00733].
 No. 5 of 2023 [F2023L00734].
 No. 6 of 2023 [F2023L00738].
 No. 7 of 2023 [F2023L00689].
 No. 8 of 2023 [F2023L00691].
 No. 9 of 2023 [F2023L00695].
 No. 10 of 2023 [F2023L00696].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—

Notices under section 72—

Commonwealth acquired shares in a company—

Faulkner Farming Pty Ltd—6 June 2023.

Fulham Solar Farm Pty Ltd—6 June 2023.

Wyuna Ag Co Pty Ltd—6 June 2023.

Commonwealth disposed of shares and ceased to be a member of a company—Palisade Solar 1 Pty Ltd—6 June 2023.

Corporate Commonwealth entity acquired membership and shares in a company—

Gunn Agri Partners Pty Ltd—6 June 2023.

Wilga Farming (Australia) Pty Ltd—6 June 2023.

Corporate Commonwealth entity participated in the formation of and acquired a membership and shares in a company—Intera Hold Co Pty Ltd—6 June 2023.

PGPA Act Determination (Biomedical Translation Fund Special Account 2023) [F2023L00712].

PGPA Act Determination (Energy and Climate Change Special Account 2023) [F2023L00668].

PGPA Act Determination (Indian Ocean, Jervis Bay and Norfolk Island Territories Special Account 2023) [F2023L00700].

PGPA Act Determination (Rewiring the Nation Special Account 2023) [F2023L00669].

Remuneration Tribunal Act 1973—

*Remuneration Tribunal (Departmental Secretaries—Classification Structure and Terms and Conditions) Determination (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L00761].

Remuneration Tribunal (Judicial and Related Offices—Remuneration and Allowances) Determination (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L00748].

Remuneration Tribunal (Principal Executive Offices—Classification Structure and Terms and Conditions) Determination (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L00751].

Remuneration Tribunal (Remuneration and Allowances for Holders of Full-time Public Office) Determination (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L00755].

Remuneration Tribunal (Remuneration and Allowances for Holders of Part-time Public Office) Determination (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L00754].

Remuneration Tribunal (Specified Statutory Offices—Remuneration and Allowances) Determination (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L00756].

*Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 1988—Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation Directions Amendment Instrument 2023 [F2023L00757].**Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993—*

Determination that APRA staff members of a class are to be infringement officers [F2023L00736].

Superannuation Industry (Supervision) (Infringement Officers) Determination 2023 [F2023L00737].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—

Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2023/29, CR 2023/30.

Product Ruling—PR 2023/7.

Taxation Determination—TD 2012/22 (Addendum).

Taxation Rulings—

TR 2023/1, TR 2023/2.

Taxation Administration Withholding Schedules 2023 [F2023L00743].

*Telecommunications (Carrier Licence Charges) Act 1997—Determination under paragraph 15(1)(b) No. 1 of 2023 [F2023L00666].**Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—Therapeutic Goods (Advisory Committees—Information Sharing) (Information) Specification 2023 [F2023L00742].**Therapeutic Goods (Charges) Act 1989—Therapeutic Goods (Charges) Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00758].*

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ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Conroy, Dr Leigh, Mr O'Connor, Ms Rishworth and Mr Taylor.

CLARESSA SURTEES

Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 62

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 13 JUNE 2023

(Order of business for this sitting—see item No. 10, Votes and Proceedings, 22 May 2023.)

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2023-2024

The order of the day having been read for the consideration in detail of the bill—

Consideration in detail

Schedule—

The proposed expenditures were considered—

Employment and Workplace Relations, \$5,059,140,000—debated and agreed to.

Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts, \$5,400,184,000—debated and agreed to.

Education, \$1,521,988,000—debated and agreed to.

Debate adjourned (Dr Charlton), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Dr Charlton, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.33 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 63

WEDNESDAY, 14 JUNE 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—DEATH OF JOY MCKEAN**

Mr Burke (Minister for the Arts), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to the death of Joy McKean OAM.

Mr Fletcher addressed the House in reply.

Mr Broadbent, by indulgence, also made a statement on the matter.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to the death of Joy McKean OAM be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

3 **SELECTION COMMITTEE**

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 13 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 19 June 2023.

4 **PUBLIC SERVICE AMENDMENT BILL 2023**

Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister for the Public Service), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Public Service Act 1999*, and for other purposes.

Document

Mr Gorman presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Gorman moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 **TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2023 LAW IMPROVEMENT PACKAGE NO. 1) BILL 2023**

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to corporations, insurance and other matters in the Treasury portfolio, to make miscellaneous and technical amendments of the law in the Treasury portfolio, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2023 MEASURES NO. 3) BILL 2023

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to financial services, corporations, competition and taxation, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 COUNTER-TERRORISM LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PROHIBITED HATE SYMBOLS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Criminal Code Act 1995*, and for other purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Ms Daniel moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent private Members' business order of the day No. 31, the Broadcasting Services Amendment (Prohibition of Gambling Advertisements) Bill 2023, being called on immediately and given priority over all other business for final determination of the House.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the motion be disagreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Mr Bowen	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Howarth	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Perrett	Mr Taylor
Ms Chesters	Mr Laxale	Mrs Phillips	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Dr Leigh	Ms Price	Ms Thwaites
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Dr Reid	Ms Vamvakinou
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts	Mr van Manen
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland	Mr Wood
Mr Goodenough	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour	

NOES, 14

Mr Bandt	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Le	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan*		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

9 TRADE SUPPORT LOANS AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Le moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) acknowledges that Australia is experiencing skills shortages, and measures must be implemented to support these in demand occupations;
- (2) welcomes the Australian Apprenticeships Priority List to be expanded to capture critical non-trade occupations (including childcare, disability and aged care sectors);
- (3) notes that unprecedented high indexation on loans applicable under the Australian Apprenticeships Priority List may be a deterrent for disadvantaged individuals pursuing the high-demand occupations; and
- (4) calls on the Government to revert indexation of Australian apprenticeship support loans back to the 2022 rate of 3.9 per cent to allow disadvantaged apprentices to work full time, pay down their loan and meet the cost of living needs”.

Debate ensued.

Amendment negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 94, 21 May 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations), the bill was read a third time.

10 STUDENT LOANS (OVERSEAS DEBTORS REPAYMENT LEVY) AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations), the bill was read a third time.

11 STATUTE LAW AMENDMENT (PRESCRIBED FORMS AND OTHER UPDATES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Employment), the bill was read a third time.

12 NATURE REPAIR MARKET BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Spender, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes the devastating damage to nature that was identified in Australia’s most recent State of the Environment Report;

- (2) acknowledges the welcome commitments the Government has made as part of the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework, the Threatened Species Action Plan, and the Nature Positive Plan;
- (3) further notes the feedback from environmental organisations, businesses, and community groups, that significantly stronger environmental laws are a necessary prerequisite for a successful nature repair market; and
- (4) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) explain clearly how it will meet its objectives of preventing new extinctions and protecting and conserving at least 30 per cent of Australia's land mass;
 - (b) prioritise critical reforms to the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (EPBC) Act, as well as the establishment of the new Environmental Protection Agency, before trading of certificates begins in the nature repair market; and
 - (c) urgently clarify how biodiversity offsets will be treated in the nature repair market and confirm that no offsets will be traded until reforms to the EPBC Act have been legislated"—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Daniel, viz.—That the following words be inserted after “Agency”: “to perform the role of the regulator for the nature repair market”—

Debate resumed.

Mr Thistlethwaite addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Thistlethwaite was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

13 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Petition

Ms Tink presented the following petition approved by the Standing Committee on Petitions:

Urgent action on climate change—889 petitioners.

Members' statements continued.

14 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.29 pm the Member for Maranoa (Mr Littleproud) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.49 pm the Member for Groom (Mr Hamilton) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

15 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 37 of 2022-23—Performance audit—Procurement of office furniture: Department of Home Affairs; Service Australia.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

16 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Clean Energy Regulator—Quarterly carbon market report for the period 1 October to 31 December 2022.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman’s reports—

No. 24 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 26 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 27 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 29 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

Surveillance Devices Act 2004—Commonwealth Ombudsman’s report to the Attorney-General on agencies’ compliance for the period 1 July to 31 December 2022.

Sydney Airport Demand Management Act 1997—Quarterly report on movement cap for Sydney airport for the period 1 January to 31 March 2023.

17 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—INFLATION

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The inflation crisis which this Government has caused”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Taylor addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

18 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 121, 13 June 2023, from the Senate was reported informing the House that:

Senator Chandler had been appointed a member of the Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade;

Senator Nampijinpa Price had been discharged from the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights, and Senator Rennick had been appointed a member of the committee;

Senator Liddle had been discharged from the Joint Standing Committee on the National Disability Insurance Scheme, and Senator Reynolds had been appointed a member of the committee;

Senator Dodson had been discharged from the Joint Select Committee on Northern Australia, and Senator Sterle had been appointed a member of the committee;

Senator Nampijinpa Price had been discharged from the Joint Standing Committee on the Parliamentary Library, and Senator Kovacic had been appointed a member of the committee; and

Senator Reynolds had been discharged from the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works, and Senator Colbeck had been appointed a member of the committee.

19 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr J Wilson (Chair) presented the following document:

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—Report 209: Treaty on Extradition between Australia and the Czech Republic—Report, June 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr J Wilson and Mr Thompson, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

20 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following document:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Human rights scrutiny report: Report 6 of 2023—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, 14 June 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Burns, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

21 NATURE REPAIR MARKET BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Ms Daniel to the amendment proposed by Ms Spender (see item No. 12, page 791)—*

Debate resumed.

22 ADJOURNMENT

It being almost 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

At 7.59 pm, debate having concluded, the Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 14 June 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011—Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Russia and Ukraine) Amendment (No. 7) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00762].

Coal Mining Industry (Long Service Leave) Payroll Levy Act 1992—Coal Mining Industry (Long Service Leave) Payroll Levy Amendment Regulations 2023 [F2023L00772].

Defence Act 1903—Determinations under section 58B—

Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment (Employment offer modernisation) Determination 2023 (No. 2) [F2023L00764].

Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment (Employment offer modernisation) Determination 2023 (No. 3) [F2023L00781].

Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment (Employment offer modernisation) Determination 2023 (No. 4) [F2023L00783].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 101 of 2023 [F2023L00773].

Foreign Acquisitions and Takeovers Act 1975—Foreign Acquisitions and Takeovers (Register Notices) Data Standard 2023 [F2023L00771].

Health Insurance Act 1973—Health Insurance Amendment (Workforce Programs) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00780].

Higher Education Support Act 2003—Higher Education Support (Notice of Approval—Australian Institute of Business Intelligence Pty Ltd) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00779].

Illegal Logging Prohibition Act 2012—Illegal Logging Prohibition Amendment (Country and State Specific Guidelines) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00776].

Income Tax Assessment Act 1997—Income Tax Assessment (Cents per Kilometre Deduction Rate for Car Expenses) Determination 2023 [F2023L00767].

Lands Acquisition Act 1989—Statement under section 125—June 2023.

Maritime Transport and Offshore Facilities Security Act 2003—Maritime Transport Security (Screening Officer Requirements) Determination 2023—LIN 23/025 [F2023L00782].

Ozone Protection Act 1989—Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas Management Regulations 1995—Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas Management (Non-grandfathered Quota—2024-2025) Determination 2023 [F2023L00774].

Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas (Import Levy) Act 1995—Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas (Import Levy) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00777].

Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas (Manufacture Levy) Act 1995—Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas (Manufacture Levy) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00775].

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—Remuneration Tribunal (Members of Parliament) Determination (No.1) 2023 [F2023L00763].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—

Commonwealth Procurement Rules 13 June 2023 [F2023L00766].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Amendment (Procurement—High Speed Rail Authority) Rules 2023 [F2023L00765].

Student Assistance Act 1973—Student Assistance (Education Institutions and Courses) Amendment Determination 2023 [F2023L00768].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Taxation Administration (Single Touch Payroll Reporting Exemption for Withholding Payer Number Holders) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00778].

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—

Therapeutic Goods Legislation Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00769].

Therapeutic Goods Legislation Amendment (Fees and Other Measures) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00770].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Katter, Mr Morrison, Mr O'Connor and Ms Rishworth.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 63

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 14 JUNE 2023

(Order of business for this sitting—see item No. 10, Votes and Proceedings, 22 May 2023.)

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 **MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS**

Members' constituency statements being made—

Document

Mr Wallace, by leave, presented the following document:

General practitioner shortages in the Montville community—*(Document found by the Standing Committee on Petitions not to be a petition in compliance with the standing orders).*

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 **APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2023-2024**

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration in detail of the bill—

Schedule—

The proposed expenditures were considered—

Defence, \$40,420,571,000—being debated—

Suspension of meeting

At 10.14 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.27 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Expenditure agreed to.

Industry, Science and Resources, \$3,831,821,000—debated and agreed to.

Prime Minister and Cabinet, \$2,931,856,000—debated and agreed to.

Finance, \$1,510,650,000—debated and agreed to.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.32 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Health and Aged Care, \$19,240,983,000—debated and agreed to.

Home Affairs, \$6,088,422,000—debated and agreed to.

Social Services, \$38,035,132,000—debated and agreed to.

Foreign Affairs and Trade, \$7,622,439,000—debated and agreed to.

Debate adjourned (Dr Reid), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Dr Reid, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.32 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 64

THURSDAY, 15 JUNE 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 HOME AFFAIRS BILL 2023

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to be administered by the Minister for Home Affairs, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms O'Neil presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms O'Neil moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate, by leave, ensued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms O'Neil, the bill was read a third time.

3 AIRSERVICES AUSTRALIA—AVIATION RESCUE FIRE FIGHTING FACILITIES, NAVIGATION AIDS AND DIGITAL AERODROME SERVICES PROJECT, WESTERN SYDNEY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Employment), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Airservices Australia—Aviation Rescue Fire Fighting Facilities, Navigation Aids and Digital Aerodrome Services project, Western Sydney International Airport.

Question—put and passed.

4 AUSTRALIAN SECURITY INTELLIGENCE ORGANISATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Document

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs) presented a replacement explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms O'Neil, the bill was read a third time.

5 NATURE REPAIR MARKET BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Spender, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes the devastating damage to nature that was identified in Australia’s most recent State of the Environment Report;
- (2) acknowledges the welcome commitments the Government has made as part of the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework, the Threatened Species Action Plan, and the Nature Positive Plan;
- (3) further notes the feedback from environmental organisations, businesses, and community groups, that significantly stronger environmental laws are a necessary prerequisite for a successful nature repair market; and
- (4) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) explain clearly how it will meet its objectives of preventing new extinctions and protecting and conserving at least 30 per cent of Australia’s land mass;
 - (b) prioritise critical reforms to the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (EPBC) Act, as well as the establishment of the new Environmental Protection Agency, before trading of certificates begins in the nature repair market; and
 - (c) urgently clarify how biodiversity offsets will be treated in the nature repair market and confirm that no offsets will be traded until reforms to the EPBC Act have been legislated”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Daniel, viz.—That the following words be inserted after “Agency”: “to perform the role of the regulator for the nature repair market”—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

6 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 122, 15 June 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Home Affairs Bill 2023 without amendment.

7 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—PUBLIC INTEREST DISCLOSURE AMENDMENT (REVIEW) BILL 2022

Message No. 123, 15 June 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Public Interest Disclosure Amendment (Review) Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), the amendments were agreed to.

8 NATURE REPAIR MARKET BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Ms Daniel to the amendment proposed by Ms Spender (see item No. 5)*—

Debate resumed.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements were made.

10 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 3.14 pm the Member for Barker (Mr Pasin) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

11 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 38 of 2022-23—Performance audit—Probity management in financial regulators—Australian Competition and Consumer Commission: Australian Competition and Consumer Commission

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

12 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—ENERGY PRICES

The House was informed that Mr Ted O'Brien had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "This Government's policies which continue to drive up the price Australian families and businesses pay for energy".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Ted O'Brien addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

13 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2023-2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 22 May 2022—

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Question—That the bill be agreed to—put and passed—bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the bill was read a third time.

14 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 2) 2023-2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 22 May 2022—

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Question—That the bill be agreed to—put and passed—bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the bill was read a third time.

15 APPROPRIATION (PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS) BILL (NO. 1) 2023-2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 22 May 2022—

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Question—That the bill be agreed to—put and passed—bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the bill was read a third time.

16 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 124, 15 June 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Social Services Legislation Amendment (Child Support Measures) Bill 2023 without amendment.

17 NATURE REPAIR MARKET BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Ms Daniel to the amendment proposed by Ms Spender (see item No. 5, page 800)—*

Debate resumed.

Mr Zappia addressing the House—

18 ADJOURNMENT

It being 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 19 June 2023.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 15 June 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax) Act 1999—A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax): Recipient Created Tax Invoice Determination 2023 [F2023L00785].

Aged Care Act 1997—Aged Care (Leave from Residential Care Services) (Situation of Emergency—Human Coronavirus with Pandemic Potential) Amendment Determination 2023 [F2023L00787].

Airspace Act 2007 and *Airspace (Consequential and Other Measures) Act 2007*—Airspace Regulations 2007—Determination of Airspace and Controlled Aerodromes Etc. (Designated Airspace Handbook) Instrument 2023—CASA OAR 046/23 [F2023L00786].

Airspace Act 2007, *Airspace (Consequential and Other Measures) Act 2007* and *Civil Aviation Act 1988*—Airspace Regulations 2007 and Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Declarations and Directions in relation to Prohibited, Restricted and Danger Areas etc.—Permanent Instrument 2023—CASA OAR 048/23 [F2023L00788].

Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Act 1998—Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00784].

Higher Education Support Act 2003—Higher Education Support (Notice of Approval—ECA Higher Education Institute Pty Ltd) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00789].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Coleman, Mr Katter, Mr Morrison, Mr O'Connor and Ms Rishworth.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 64

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 15 JUNE 2023

(Order of business for this sitting—see item No. 10, Votes and Proceedings, 22 May 2023.)

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.31 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2023-2024

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration in detail of the bill—
Schedule—

The proposed expenditures were considered—

Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water, \$4,064,404,000—debated and agreed to.

Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, \$1,003,409,000—debated and agreed to.

Treasury, \$5,979,008,000—debated and agreed to.

Attorney-General's, \$3,464,557,000—debated and agreed to.

Remainder of bill, taken as a whole and agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 2) 2023-2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 APPROPRIATION (PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS) BILL (NO. 1) 2023-2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

6 ADJOURNMENT

The question was proposed—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 1.35 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 19 June 2023.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 65

MONDAY, 19 JUNE 2023

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 11: Petitions and Ministerial responses—
Report, 19 June 2023.

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 INTERACTIVE GAMBLING AMENDMENT (BAN ON GAMBLING ADVERTISEMENTS) BILL 2023

Ms Sharkie, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Interactive Gambling Act 2001*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Sharkie presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Sharkie moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 BROADCASTING SERVICES AMENDMENT (HEALTHY KIDS ADVERTISING) BILL 2023

Dr Scamps, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Broadcasting Services Act 1992*, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Scamps presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Scamps moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 TAFE

Ms Fernando, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the popularity of the Government's Fee-Free TAFE policy, demonstrated by the almost 150,000 enrolments in the first quarter of 2023;
- (2) recognises that fee-free TAFE is:
 - (a) driving enrolments in sectors with recognised skills shortages and securing a domestic workforce to deliver on current and future priorities;

- (b) providing training opportunities to priority groups including First Nations Australians, young people (between the ages of 17 to 24), people out of work or receiving income support, unpaid carers, certain categories of visa holders, women undertaking study in non-traditional fields, people with disabilities and people from culturally and linguistically diverse communities;
- (c) enabling greater opportunities for Australians to gain skills for rewarding employment and to obtain secure, well-paid jobs;
- (d) investing in our greatest resource, our people, and ensuring that no Australians are held back or left behind as the Australian economy transitions; and
- (e) providing important cost of living relief to Australian students;
- (3) commends the Commonwealth and state and territory governments for jointly establishing a \$1 billion 12-month National Skills Agreement in 2023, delivering 180,000 places this year; and
- (4) welcomes budgeting for a further 300,000 places to be made fee-free from 2024, supporting TAFE's central role in the Vocational Education and Training sector.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 MULTICULTURAL COMMUNITIES

Ms Le, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges:
 - (a) more than half of the Australian population was either born overseas or has one parent who was born overseas; and
 - (b) nearly a quarter of Australian residents speak a language other than English at home;
- (2) notes:
 - (a) the importance of government in creating an inclusive society where everyone feels they belong;
 - (b) the importance of national broadcasters like SBS and ABC in reflecting and engaging with culturally and linguistically diverse and Indigenous communities and promoting social cohesion and inclusion; and
 - (c) perceptions of fair and adequate representation in the media directly correlate with multicultural communities' sense of belonging;
- (3) encourages:
 - (a) policymakers and government bodies to engage with culturally diverse communities in policy development;
 - (b) the Australian Public Service to commit to ensuring that diversity of leadership representation is reflected across its leadership levels;
 - (c) media organisations to ensure staff, senior leadership and boards reflect Australia's rich diversity; and
 - (d) SBS to play an active role in ensuring talent from multicultural backgrounds is given opportunities to excel within the organisation; and
- (4) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) take into account multicultural communities and their needs when formulating policies, allocation of funding, and resources;
 - (b) ensure English classes are funded for newly arrived migrants and refugees to ensure their successful integration into Australian society;
 - (c) ensure newly settled migrants and arrivals are aware of their rights and responsibilities;
 - (d) improve the process to recognise overseas qualifications so migrants and refugees can contribute to Australia's skilled workforce; and
 - (e) effectively consult with cultural communities to inform the Government's Multicultural Framework Review.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 SUPPORT FOR VETERANS

Mr Wallace, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that the Government is scrapping the 100 per cent pre-injury salary for veterans undertaking approved study from 1 July 2023;
- (2) further notes that the Military Rehabilitation and Compensation and Other Legislation Amendment (Incapacity Payments) Bill 2022, which mirrors the Coalition’s Maintaining Incapacity Payments for Veterans Studying Bill, was passed with bipartisan support in September 2022;
- (3) recognises that at no stage did the Government flag the scheme was under review or to be cut, and on the contrary, the Minister for Veterans’ Affairs championed the scheme;
- (4) calls on the Government to recommit to the bipartisan support of our veterans and their families as they transition from the Australian Defence Force;
- (5) calls on the Government to introduce a ‘Diggers Bill’, similar to the United States G.I. Bill, also known as the *Servicemen’s Readjustment Act 1944* (United States); and
- (6) acknowledges that it is our essential duty in this place to honour those who have given so much to protect Australia’s interests at home and abroad.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members’ business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 16 June 2023, were reported returning the following bills without amendment or requests:

No. 125—Creative Australia 2023.

No. 126—Creative Australia (Consequential and Transitional Provisions) 2023.

No. 128—Appropriation (No. 3) 2022-2023 (*without requests*).

No. 129—Appropriation (No. 4) 2022-2023.

No. 130—Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) (No. 2) 2022-2023.

9 MINISTERS OF STATE AMENDMENT BILL 2022

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), the bill was read a third time.

10 NATURE REPAIR MARKET BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Spender, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes the devastating damage to nature that was identified in Australia’s most recent State of the Environment Report;
- (2) acknowledges the welcome commitments the Government has made as part of the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework, the Threatened Species Action Plan, and the Nature Positive Plan;
- (3) further notes the feedback from environmental organisations, businesses, and community groups, that significantly stronger environmental laws are a necessary prerequisite for a successful nature repair market; and

- (4) calls on the Government to:
- (a) explain clearly how it will meet its objectives of preventing new extinctions and protecting and conserving at least 30 per cent of Australia's land mass;
 - (b) prioritise critical reforms to the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (EPBC) Act, as well as the establishment of the new Environmental Protection Agency, before trading of certificates begins in the nature repair market; and
 - (c) urgently clarify how biodiversity offsets will be treated in the nature repair market and confirm that no offsets will be traded until reforms to the EPBC Act have been legislated"—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Daniel, viz.—That the following words be inserted after “Agency”:
“to perform the role of the regulator for the nature repair market”—

Debate resumed.

Mr Repacholi addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Repacholi was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Petition

Mr Zappia presented the following petition approved by the Standing Committee on Petitions:

Disability in the *Copyright Act 1968*—137 petitioners.

Members' statements continued.

12 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

13 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 39 of 2022-23—Performance audit—Implementation of the Government response to the Black Economy Taskforce report: Australian Taxation Office; Department of Home Affairs; Department of the Treasury.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

14 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Superannuation (Government Co-contribution for Low Income Earners) Act 2003—Quarterly reports on the operation of sections—

12G(1) for the period 1 January to 31 March 2023.

54(1) for the period 1 January to 31 March 2023.

15 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILL

A message from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bill:

15 June 2023—Message No. 95—Home Affairs 2023.

16 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 131, 19 June 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Constitution Alteration (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice) 2023 without amendment.

17 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2023 MEASURES NO. 2) BILL 2023

Message No. 127, 16 June 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Treasury Laws Amendment (2023 Measures No. 2) Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), the amendments were agreed to.

18 FOREIGN AFFAIRS, DEFENCE AND TRADE—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Hill presented the following document:

Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade—Joint Standing Committee—The Defence Industry Security Program: Review of Auditor-General report 4 of 2021-22—Report, June 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Hill, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

19 ELECTORAL MATTERS—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms Thwaites (Chair) presented the following document:

Electoral Matters—Joint Standing Committee—Conduct of the 2022 federal election and other matters: Interim report—Report, incorporating dissenting reports, June 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Thwaites, Mr Stevens and Ms Chaney, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

Ms Thwaites moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Ms Thwaites moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

20 NATURE REPAIR MARKET BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Ms Daniel to the amendment proposed by Ms Spender (see item No. 10, page 807)—*

Debate resumed.

Ms Kearney addressing the House—

21 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 19 June 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

*Australian Transaction Reports and Analysis Centre Industry Contribution Act 2011—*Australian Transaction Reports and Analysis Centre Industry Contribution Determination 2023 (No. 1) [F2023L00794].

*Export Control Act 2020—*Export Control Legislation Amendment (Australian Meat Standard) Rules 2023 [F2023L00795].

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—Federal Financial Relations (General Purpose Financial Assistance—2022-23 Payment No. 12) Determination 2023 [F2023L00791].

Industry Research and Development Act 1986—Industry Research and Development (National Rail Manufacturing Advocate Program) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00792].

National Housing Finance and Investment Corporation Act 2018—National Housing Finance and Investment Corporation Investment Mandate Amendment (Removal of Limit on Major Bank Guarantees) Direction 2023 [F2023L00790].

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—Parliamentary Business Resources Regulations 2017—Advice of decision to pay assistance—14 June 2023 [2].

Superannuation Act 1990—Superannuation (PSS) Productivity Contribution (2023-2024) Determination 2023 [F2023L00793].

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation reports—
09/23, 10/23.

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—
Class Rulings—
CR 2023/31, CR 2023/32.
Goods and Services Tax Ruling—GST R 2004/7 (Addendum).
Product Ruling—PR 2023/8.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Bates, Mr Katter, Mr Morrison and Ms Vamvakinou.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 65

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 19 JUNE 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 NATIONAL CULTURAL POLICY

Ms Templeman, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House notes:

- (1) that the arts and cultural sector provides benefits far beyond the arts community itself;
- (2) that cultural activities make a tangible and valuable contribution to policy objectives in areas such as health, mental health, social cohesion, regional development, tourism, foreign affairs, disability support, skills development, education, environmental stewardship and issues affecting First Nations Australians;
- (3) that the new National Cultural Policy, 'Revive', takes a whole of government approach that emphasises the potential of the arts to serve public policy objectives across a range of portfolios and advances a cross-portfolio commitment to creative endeavour;
- (4) that the Government recognises the centrality of the arts to our national identity, community life and individual wellbeing; and
- (5) Revive will provide new investment and new vision for the cultural sector, to begin repairing the damage caused by a decade of neglect of the arts by the previous Government.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 AUSTRALIAN SPACE AGENCY

Mrs Andrews, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that 1 July 2023 marks five years since the official establishment of the Australian Space Agency;
- (2) recognises the growth of the Australian space sector over that time and the world leading advanced manufacturing that Australia's space industry is spearheading;
- (3) acknowledges that space industry development is one of the highest return investments governments can make in modern economies; and
- (4) calls on the Government to re-prioritise the space sector as an investment, including as a standalone sector under the National Reconstruction Fund.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 HIGHER EDUCATION

Dr Garland, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the work the Government has undertaken in just over ten months to support Australia's higher education sector including:
 - (a) delivering 20,000 additional university places to areas of skills need for people underrepresented in our universities;
 - (b) facilitating the return of international students; and
 - (c) introducing the start-up legislation to support entrepreneurship, innovation and new ideas; and
- (2) notes the once-in-a-generation universities accord process that the Government has commenced.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 ENERGY GENERATION

Mr Ted O'Brien, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the Government has no plan to ensure replacement energy generation is built on time to replace the 20 gigawatt of baseload energy slated to withdraw from the National Electricity Market (NEM) by 2035, causing energy to become more expensive and less reliable;
 - (b) despite promising Australians it would reduce household electricity costs by \$275 the Government has created energy chaos and has delivered consecutive price hikes including further increases of up to 33 per cent due from 1 July 2023;
 - (c) the closure of Liddell Power Station marks the start of a turbulent new era in Australia's energy market with 20 gigawatts of base load energy capacity (80 per cent of total baseload energy) to withdraw from the NEM by 2035;
 - (d) the Snowy 2.0 'mega battery' was commissioned by the former Government to support an orderly transition off the NEM, which is now under threat due to the current Government;
 - (e) the further delays to Snowy 2.0 will place further pressure on Australia's electricity market in coming years with 7.5 gigawatts of baseload energy exiting the grid, before the 2 gigawatt Snowy 2.0 project is fully operational, from power stations including Liddell, Eraring, Yallourn and Vale Point B;
 - (f) the former Government actioned a comprehensive plan to enable a smooth powering down of the two gigawatt Liddell Power Station by extending its life, overseeing record investment in renewables and commissioning the 660 megawatt Kurri Kurri gas plant;
 - (g) since the Government came to office, there have been reports of massive blow-outs in both cost and the delivery timeframe for both the Snowy 2.0 and Kurri Kurri projects;
 - (h) the Government's uncommercial green hydrogen plan for Kurri Kurri has resulted in the project being delayed by at least a full year and has more than doubled the project's total cost; and
 - (i) the former Government worked with energy providers like AGL to extend the life of critical power stations to allow time for replacements to be built; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) immediately reinstate a technology agnostic capacity mechanism;
 - (b) urgently work with Origin Energy to extend the life of the Eraring power station until replacement dispatchable capacity comes online;
 - (c) scrap its uncommercial green hydrogen plan for Kurri Kurri so it can start as a gas plant as soon as possible; and
 - (d) ensure Snowy 2.0 is operational as soon as possible.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.28 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

7 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

Document

Mr Tehan, by leave, presented the following document:

Undergrounding of power lines in the Apollo Bay network—(*Receipt of document as a petition subject to approval by the Standing Committee on Petitions*).

Members' statements continued.

8 COMMUNITY PHARMACIES

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Wallace—That this House acknowledges that:

- (1) the Government:
 - (a) has not consulted with or listened to the genuine concerns of community pharmacists in regard to its proposed pharmaceutical 60-day dispensing changes; and
 - (b) must provide a strong guarantee that this change will not:
 - (i) harm the viability of community pharmacies;
 - (ii) affect medicine supplies especially in regional and rural communities; and
 - (iii) increase the stockpiling and wastage of medicines;
- (2) the increased cost of living has placed enormous pressure on Australians, but questions remain on whether this policy will have perverse and unintended consequences; and
- (3) community pharmacists play an integral role in the provision of primary healthcare in Australia, particularly in rural and regional Australia, as they stepped up when the nation needed them most through the COVID-19 pandemic and they deserve the support of the Government—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

Mr Hill, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that the development and implementation of artificial intelligence (AI) is rapidly accelerating globally and in Australia;
- (2) acknowledges that while there is much uncertainty surrounding both the development and adoption of AI technologies, and that 'AI' is a term used to describe a variety of techniques and applications, what is clear is that these technologies will transform human society, how we experience our lives and how we understand reality;
- (3) recognises that harnessing the benefits of AI presents enormous opportunities for Australia, including:
 - (a) the potential for AI to boost productivity and revolutionise many industries;
 - (b) the capacity to transform our economy with advances in every conceivable field of human endeavour;
 - (c) new employment opportunities through human-centered AI;
 - (d) improving health, wealth and equality outcomes for all Australians including through improved government service delivery; and
 - (e) enhancements to environmental sustainability through better-informed decision making and accelerated scientific discovery;

- (4) further notes that in order to safely harness these benefits, Australia must also act to mitigate the profound risks posed by AI, including:
 - (a) immediate and tangible threats to job security and industrial relations;
 - (b) the risk that AI could perpetuate or amplify existing biases and discrimination;
 - (c) the risk that AI could perpetuate or enable new forms of disinformation and misinformation;
 - (d) social and democratic harm through the use of AI in cyber attacks and large-scale disinformation campaigns;
 - (e) further digital marginalisation and inequality; and
 - (f) the threat of social disruption and national security risks;
- (5) recognises that notwithstanding positive efforts underway to address matters related to AI, including responsible AI standards and policy, Australia has broader capability and governance gaps and needs to ensure that regulatory oversight of AI development and adoption in Australia is fit for purpose;
- (6) affirms that:
 - (a) AI is one of the most transformational technologies of the 21st century, on par with the industrial revolution;
 - (b) the level of risk posed by unchecked AI, and the scope of policy development needed to curtail this risk, warrants urgent attention;
 - (c) industry leaders are calling for additional government action and regulatory cooperation;
 - (d) AI governance, regulation and public-good investment is too important to be left to industry or technical experts alone; and
 - (e) the Australian Parliament and Government have a responsibility to consider and act thoughtfully and promptly in responding to these changes;
- (7) notes the recent regulatory moves underway in other jurisdictions, including diverse approaches to AI governance in the EU, the USA, China and the UK; and
- (8) recognises that all Members of Parliament have a responsibility to engage with the transformative challenges presented by AI, and together explore what Australia should do to:
 - (a) foster and contribute to a national debate about AI;
 - (b) seize the enormous opportunities that AI technology will continue to generate;
 - (c) mitigate, through appropriate regulatory measures, community anxieties and the profound risks posed by unchecked AI; and
 - (d) deliver an Australian approach to AI governance and regulation informed by values of democratic participation, nation building, social justice, equality, consumer protection and international cooperation.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 REGIONAL PRINT MEDIA

Ms Sharkie, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that regional print media:
 - (a) contributes positively to community wellbeing and maintains paramount civic value to rural Australians;
 - (b) facilitates opportunities for local journalists to cover stories of significant local importance;
 - (c) delivers media diversity in a highly competitive market dominated by two large conglomerates; and
 - (d) enables the collection and preservation of local and regional histories via national archives resources such as Trove;
- (2) acknowledges the following challenges endured by the regional print media industry:
 - (a) difficulties in maintaining consistent revenue streams;

- (b) the closure of over 200 regional newspapers across Australia during the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020; and
- (c) changes in government communications policy with the change in Government; and
- (3) calls on the Government to review communications policy and regional print media funding to ensure that:
 - (a) the regional print media industry survives declining economic conditions;
 - (b) regional print media continues to provide entirely localised news for regional communities, which maximises social harmony;
 - (c) opportunities for country Australians seeking careers in print journalism are maintained; and
 - (d) media diversity in regional Australia remains, to prevent a city-based newspaper from becoming the sole source of print media in an entire state.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 AGED CARE SECTOR

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Thwaites—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the Government's second budget delivers a record 15 per cent pay increase for aged care workers across Australia, and that this represents the biggest ever pay rise for aged care workers;
- (2) recognises the work of the Government supporting the aged care sector to improve facilities and lift the quality of care for residents, including through increasing average care minutes and greater transparency; and
- (3) commends the Government for having directly addressed 37 recommendations of the Royal Commission into Aged Care Quality and Safety since coming into office, and its commitment to continue delivering reform for the aged care sector—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 SUPERANNUATION TAX

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Bell—That this House:

- (1) notes that the Government's superannuation tax will unfairly impact younger Australians;
- (2) recognises that:
 - (a) a 20-year-old today earning an average salary will be caught in the net of the Government's doubling of superannuation taxes;
 - (b) an analysis of Australian Taxation Office and Australian Bureau of Census data reveals that this means more than two million Australians under the age of 25 today will be slugged with the Government's latest tax grab; and
 - (c) the Government has been misleading Australia and it is time for the Treasurer to come clean and confirm exactly how many people will lose out under these changes; and
- (3) acknowledges that young Australians today will pay the price for the Government's reckless spending—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 WORLD ELDER ABUSE AWARENESS DAY

Ms Stanley, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) World Elder Abuse Awareness Day is recognised on 15 June; and

- (b) this day is an opportunity to increase awareness of the different forms of elder abuse, whether they be financial, psychological, physical or neglect; and
- (2) acknowledges that the Government is committed to:
 - (a) implementing the recommendations of the Royal Commission into Aged Care Quality and Safety; and
 - (b) ensuring that older Australians are afforded the proper care and respect they deserve.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

14 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Roberts, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.29 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 66

TUESDAY, 20 JUNE 2023

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PUBLIC SERVICE AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Chaney moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“The House declines to give the bill a second reading until such time as the report on the Robodebt Royal Commission is handed down”.

Debate ensued.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

3 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements were made.

4 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.31 pm the Member for Hunter (Mr Repacholi) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.58 pm the Member for Macnamara (Mr Burns) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Mr Tehan, in accordance with standing order 201, having called for documents quoted from by Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations)—

Mr Burke presented the following documents:

Background: Minerals Council of Australia advertisements, Tuesday 20 June 2023.

Minerals Council of Australia advertisement—Same job same pay: Takes your reward for your hard work away.

Questions without notice continued.

5 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—GOVERNMENT POLICIES

The House was informed that Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “This Government’s economy destroying policies which are hurting Australian families and small businesses”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Fletcher addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

6 MESSAGE FROM THE ADMINISTRATOR—EDUCATION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (STARTUP YEAR AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

Message No. 96, 5 May 2023, from His Excellency the Administrator was announced recommending an appropriation for the purpose of amendments to be made on motion moved by a Minister of a Bill for an Act to amend legislation in relation to education and research, and for related purposes.

7 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—EDUCATION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (STARTUP YEAR AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

Message No. 132, 20 June 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Education Legislation Amendment (Startup Year and Other Measures) Bill 2023 with requests for amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments requested by the Senate be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Clare (Minister for Education), the requested amendments were made.

8 PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT—JOINT COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Mr Perrett to be a member of the Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit in place of Mr Rae.

Ms Wells (Minister for Aged Care), by leave, moved—That Mr Rae be discharged from the Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit and that, in his place, Mr Perrett be appointed a member of the committee with effect from 12 noon Thursday, 22 June 2023.

Question—put and passed.

9 PUBLIC SERVICE AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Chaney (see item No. 2, page 817)—*

Debate resumed.

10 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 20 June 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Corporations Act 2001—ASIC Corporations (Registration of Relevant Providers) Instrument 2023/490 [F2023L00797].

Defence Home Ownership Assistance Scheme Act 2008—Defence Home Ownership Assistance Scheme (Average House Price and Median Interest Rate) Amendment Determination 2023 [F2023L00800].

National Health Act 1953—National Health (Pharmaceutical Benefits) (Subsection 84C(7) Price) Amendment Determination 2023—PB 52 of 2023 [F2023L00798].

Private Health Insurance Act 2007—Private Health Insurance (Medical Devices and Human Tissue Products) Rules (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L00796].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Notices under section 72—

Commonwealth acquired shares in—

ANZ Group Holdings Limited—15 June 2023.

Macquarie Group Limited—15 June 2023.

Commonwealth disposed of shares in AGL Energy Limited—15 June 2023.

Superannuation Act 1976—Superannuation (CSS) Productivity Contribution (2023-2024) Declaration 2023 [F2023L00799].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Katter, Mr Lim, Mr Morrison, Mr Taylor, Mr Violi and Ms Ware.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 66

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 20 JUNE 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

**3 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE ANTHONY ALLAN (TONY) STALEY)—
CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 3 May 2023, of the Honourable Anthony Allan (Tony) Staley AO, a former Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Chisholm from 1970 to 1980, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Mrs Phillips, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

4 NORTHERN AUSTRALIA—JOINT SELECT COMMITTEE—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Neumann—That the House take note of the document (*presented on 27 March 2023*), viz.—

Northern Australia—Joint Select Committee—Inquiry into the Cyclone Reinsurance Pool: First report on the Cyclone Reinsurance Pool—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, March 2023—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Sitou), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Murphy, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 6.13 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 67

WEDNESDAY, 21 JUNE 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—DEATH OF CONSTABLE ANTHONY WOODS**

Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to the death of Constable Anthony Woods.

Mr Hastie addressed the House in reply.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Mr Gorman, by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to the death of Constable Anthony Woods be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

3 **SELECTION COMMITTEE**

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 14 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 31 July 2023.

4 **BIOSECURITY AMENDMENT (ADVANCED COMPLIANCE MEASURES) BILL 2023**

Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), for Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Biosecurity Act 2015*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms C King presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms C King moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Pasin), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 **NATIONAL OCCUPATIONAL RESPIRATORY DISEASE REGISTRY BILL 2023**

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish the National Occupational Respiratory Disease Registry, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Kearney presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the National Occupational Respiratory Disease Registry (Consequential Amendments) Bill 2023.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Kearney moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Pasin), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 NATIONAL OCCUPATIONAL RESPIRATORY DISEASE REGISTRY (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2023

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to deal with consequential matters arising from the enactment of the *National Occupational Respiratory Disease Registry Act 2023*, and for other purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Kearney moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Pasin), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2023 LAW IMPROVEMENT PACKAGE NO. 1) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Burney—Minister for Indigenous Australians), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2023 MEASURES NO. 3) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

10 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE ANTHONY ALLAN (TONY) STALEY)—CONDOLENCE MOTION—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister's motion of condolence in connection with the Honourable Anthony Allan (Tony) Staley AO had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion.

All Members present having risen, in silence—Motion agreed to.

11 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 3.06 pm the Member for Spence (Mr Burnell) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

12 DOCUMENT

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) presented the following document:

Australia is facing the biggest housing crisis in generations, and Labor's plan will make it worse—Copy of article by Mr Chandler-Mather, *Jacobin*, June 2023.

13 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

**Australian Crime Commission Act 2002*—Board of the Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission—Report for 2021-22.

Committee reports—Status of government responses in the House of Representatives to parliamentary committee reports as at 31 March 2023.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman’s reports—

No. 30 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 33 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 34 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

*Tiwi Land Council—Report for 2021-22.

Treaty—*Text, together with associated documents*—Audiovisual Co-production Agreement between the Government of the Republic of India and the Government of Australia (Mumbai, 10 March 2023).

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

14 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—RENEWABLE ENERGY

The House was informed that Ms Spender had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The urgent need for the Government to accelerate action to help households transition away from fossil fuels and electrify with cheaper renewable energy”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Ms Spender addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

15 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

A message from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

19 June 2023—Message No. 99—

Appropriation (No. 3) 2022-2023.

Appropriation (No. 4) 2022-2023.

Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) (No. 2) 2022-2023.

Public Interest Disclosure Amendment (Review) 2023.

16 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 135, 21 June 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Migration Amendment (Giving Documents and Other Measures) Bill 2023 without amendment.

17 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2022 MEASURES NO. 4) BILL 2022

Message No. 134, 21 June 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Treasury Laws Amendment (2022 Measures No. 4) Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the amendments were agreed to.

18 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (REFINING AND IMPROVING OUR TAX SYSTEM) BILL 2023

Message No. 136, 21 June 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Treasury Laws Amendment (Refining and Improving Our Tax System) Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered at the next sitting.

19 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 133, 20 June 2023, from the Senate was reported informing the House that:

Senator Van had been discharged from the Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade, and Senator McLachlan had been appointed a member of the committee;

Senator Van had been discharged from the Joint Standing Committee on the National Capital and External Territories, and Senator O’Sullivan had been appointed a member of the committee;

Senator Van had been discharged from the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works, and Senator Rennick had been appointed a member of the committee; and

Senator Van had been discharged from the Joint Standing Committee on Treaties, and Senator Fawcett had been appointed a member of the committee.

20 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORTS—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following documents:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—

Human rights scrutiny report: Report 7 of 2023—Report, 21 June 2023.

Annual report 2022—Report, 21 June 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the reports were made Parliamentary Papers.

Mr Burns, by leave, made a statement in connection with the reports.

21 POSTPONEMENT OF ORDER OF THE DAY

Ordered—That order of the day No. 3, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

22 NATURE REPAIR MARKET BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Spender, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes the devastating damage to nature that was identified in Australia’s most recent State of the Environment Report;
- (2) acknowledges the welcome commitments the Government has made as part of the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework, the Threatened Species Action Plan, and the Nature Positive Plan;
- (3) further notes the feedback from environmental organisations, businesses, and community groups, that significantly stronger environmental laws are a necessary prerequisite for a successful nature repair market; and
- (4) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) explain clearly how it will meet its objectives of preventing new extinctions and protecting and conserving at least 30 per cent of Australia’s land mass;
 - (b) prioritise critical reforms to the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (EPBC) Act, as well as the establishment of the new Environmental Protection Agency, before trading of certificates begins in the nature repair market; and
 - (c) urgently clarify how biodiversity offsets will be treated in the nature repair market and confirm that no offsets will be traded until reforms to the EPBC Act have been legislated”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Daniel, viz.—That the following words be inserted after “Agency”:
“to perform the role of the regulator for the nature repair market”—

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Daniel to the amendment proposed by Ms Spender be disagreed to—put and passed.

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Spender be disagreed to—put and passed.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan
Mr Burke	Mr Gee	Ms Mascarenhas	Dr Scamps
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Spender
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Stanley*
Ms Chaney	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Steggall
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters†	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Tink
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Mr Dreyfus	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando	Ms McBain		

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Mrs Andrews	Ms Daniel	Mr McCormack	Mr Thompson
Mrs Archer	Mr Dutton	Mrs McIntosh	Mr van Manen
Mr Bandt	Mr Entsch	Ms McKenzie	Mr Vasta
Mr Bates	Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Mr Violi
Ms Bell	Dr Gillespie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Wallace
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Ware
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Wilkie
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Howarth	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Tehan	

* Tellers

† Proxy

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 98, 27 March 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Debate ensued.

Mr Wilkie, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (4) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Ms Tink, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2), on the sheet revised 19 June 2023, together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

On the motion of Ms Tink, by leave, amendments (3) to (7), on the sheet revised 19 June 2023, were made together, after debate.

On the motion of Ms Spender, by leave, amendments (1) to (8), on the sheet revised 14 June 2023, were made together, after debate.

On the motion of Ms Steggall, by leave, amendments (1) to (4) were made together, after debate.

On the motion of Ms Daniel, by leave, amendments (2) and (3) were made together, after debate.

Ms Daniel, by leave, moved amendments (1), (4) and (5) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

On the motion of Ms Chaney, by leave, amendments (1) to (4) were made together, after debate.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

23 NATURE REPAIR MARKET (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water), the bill was read a third time.

24 PUBLIC SERVICE AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Chaney, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“The House declines to give the bill a second reading until such time as the report on the Robodebt Royal Commission is handed down”—

Debate resumed.

25 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 21 June 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Act 1997—

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Defence Measures No. 3) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00801].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts Measures No. 2) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00808].

Migration Act 1958—Migration Regulations 1994—

Migration (Payment of visa application charges and fees in foreign currencies) Instrument (LIN 23/004) 2023 [F2023L00805].

Migration (Places and currencies for paying of fees) Instrument (LIN 23/005) 2023 [F2023L00806].

National Health Act 1953—Commonwealth price (Pharmaceutical benefits supplied by approved pharmacists) Amendment Determination 2023—PB 51 of 2023 [F2023L00804].

Norfolk Island Act 1979—Norfolk Island Applied Laws and Service Delivery (Queensland) Amendment (Education) Ordinance 2023 [F2023L00081]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Private Health Insurance Act 2007—Private Health Insurance (Medical Devices and Human Tissue Products) Rules (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L00796]—Rectified authorised version.

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Amendment (2023 Measures No. 3) Rules 2023 [F2023L00810].

Radiocommunications Act 1992—Radiocommunications Licence Conditions (Area-Wide Licence) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 1) [F2023L00802].

Radiocommunications (Transmitter Licence Tax) Act 1983—Radiocommunications (Transmitter Licence Tax) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 1) [F2023L00803].

Superannuation Act 1990—Superannuation (PSS) Maximum Benefits (2023-2024) Determination 2023 [F2023L00807].

Work Health and Safety Act 2011—Work Health and Safety (Managing the Risks of Respirable Crystalline Silica from Engineered Stone in the Workplace) Code of Practice 2022 [F2022L01368]—Replacement explanatory statement.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Lim, Mr Morrison, Mr Taylor and Dr Webster.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 67

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 21 JUNE 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AFFAIRS—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Price—That the House take note of the document (*presented on 8 March 2023*), viz.—

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs—Joint Standing Committee—Inquiry into community safety, support services and job opportunities in the Northern Territory—Report, incorporating dissenting reports, February 2023—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burns), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 WORKFORCE AUSTRALIA EMPLOYMENT SERVICES—SELECT COMMITTEE—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Hill—That the House take note of the document (*presented on 6 March 2023*), viz.—

Workforce Australia Employment Services—Select Committee—Your Future Planning: Interim report on ParentsNext—Report, February 2023—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Fernando), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 HEALTH, AGED CARE AND SPORT—STANDING COMMITTEE—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Dr Frelander—That the House take note of the document (*presented on 9 May 2023*), viz.—

Health, Aged Care and Sport—Standing Committee—Sick and tired: Casting a long shadow—Inquiry into long COVID and repeated COVID infections—Report, incorporating an addendum, April 2023—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Fernando), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 DEATH OF CONSTABLE ANTHONY WOODS—STATEMENTS

Statements were made.

7 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Templeman, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 11.55 am, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 68

THURSDAY, 22 JUNE 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—DEATH OF ALFRED NEAL**

Ms Burney (Minister for Indigenous Australians), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to the death of Alfred Neal OAM.

Ms Ley addressed the House in reply.

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to the death of Alfred Neal OAM be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

3 **ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION (SEA DUMPING) AMENDMENT (USING NEW TECHNOLOGIES TO FIGHT CLIMATE CHANGE) BILL 2023**

Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Environment Protection (Sea Dumping) Act 1981*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Plibersek presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Plibersek moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 **INTELLIGENCE SERVICES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023**

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to intelligence services, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 **CRIMES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (COMBATting FOREIGN BRIBERY) BILL 2023**

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law in relation to foreign bribery, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 CLASSIFICATION (PUBLICATIONS, FILMS AND COMPUTER GAMES) AMENDMENT (INDUSTRY SELF-CLASSIFICATION AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to the classification of publications, films and computer games, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rowland presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rowland moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAWS AMENDMENT (REGULATOR PERFORMANCE) BILL 2023

Mr Husic (Minister for Industry and Science), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend legislation relating to intellectual property, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Husic presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Husic moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING EMPLOYER COMPLIANCE) BILL 2023

Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Migration Act 1958*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Giles presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Giles moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Thompson), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (MAKING MULTINATIONALS PAY THEIR FAIR SHARE—INTEGRITY AND TRANSPARENCY) BILL 2023

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to corporations and taxation, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Leigh presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Leigh moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Thompson), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that Mrs Andrews had resigned her position on the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Intelligence and Security.

11 AUSTRALIAN COMMISSION FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT INTEGRITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following document:

Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Final report of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity—Report.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Templeman, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

12 PUBLIC SERVICE AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Chaney, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“The House declines to give the bill a second reading until such time as the report on the Robodebt Royal Commission is handed down”—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Giles—Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

13 CRITICAL MINERALS STRATEGY—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT

Ms M. M. H. King (Minister for Resources), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to the critical minerals strategy, and presented the following document:

Critical minerals strategy: A resource for the future—Statement by the Minister for Resources and Minister for Northern Australia, Madeleine King MP, 22 June 2023.

Mr Littleproud (Leader of The Nationals) addressed the House in reply.

14 PRIVILEGES AND MEMBERS’ INTERESTS COMMITTEE—REPORT

Mr R Mitchell (Chair) presented the following document:

Privileges and Members’ Interests Committee—Report concerning an application from Mr Andrew Dettmer for the publication of a response to a reference made in the House of Representatives, June 2023.

On the motion of Mr R Mitchell, by leave, the report was agreed to.

15 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (REFINING AND IMPROVING OUR TAX SYSTEM) BILL 2023—SENATE’S AMENDMENTS

The order of the day having been read for the consideration of the amendments made by the Senate—

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), the amendments were agreed to.

16 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—EDUCATION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (STARTUP YEAR AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

Message No. 137, 21 June 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Education Legislation Amendment (Startup Year and Other Measures) Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

Mr Clare (Minister for Education) moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Document

Mr Clare presented an addendum to the explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Question—put and passed.

17 PUBLIC SERVICE AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Chaney (see item No. 12)*—

Debate resumed.

Mr Burns addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Burns was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

18 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

19 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.27 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

20 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 40 of 2022-23—Performance audit—Comcare's administration of its workers' compensation scheme claims: Comcare.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

21 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*Anindilyakwa Land Council—Report for 2021-22.

Australian Law Reform Commission—Report No. 140—Financial services legislation—

*Interim report C, June 2023.

*Report C: Summary, June 2023.

Infrastructure, Transport and Cities—Standing Committee—Government procurement: A sovereign security imperative—Government response, June 2023.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman's report—No. 31 of 2023—
Report.

Government response.

Research Involving Human Embryos Act 2002—Report on the operation of the Act for the period 1 September 2022 to 28 February 2023.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

22 LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO ALL MEMBERS

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That leave of absence be given to every Member of the House of Representatives from the determination of this sitting of the House to the date of its next sitting.

Question—put and passed.

23 DOCUMENT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Committee reports—Speaker's schedule of the status of Government responses to committee reports (as at 20 June 2023).

24 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—THE VOICE

The House was informed that Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "This Government's inability to explain what the Voice is and how it would work".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Dutton addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

25 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 22 June 2023, were reported returning the following bills without amendment:

No. 138—Veterans' Affairs Legislation Amendment (Miscellaneous Measures) 2023.

No. 139—Veterans' Affairs Legislation Amendment (Miscellaneous Measures No. 2) 2023.

26 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—SOCIAL SECURITY (ADMINISTRATION) AMENDMENT (INCOME MANAGEMENT REFORM) BILL 2023

Message No. 140, 22 June 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Social Security (Administration) Amendment (Income Management Reform) Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), the amendments were agreed to, after debate.

27 PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Opposition Whip had nominated Mrs Andrews to be a member of the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works in place of Mr Pearce.

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), by leave, moved—That Mr Pearce be discharged from the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and that, in his place, Mrs Andrews be appointed a member of the committee.

Question—put and passed.

28 ADJOURNMENT

It being almost 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 31 July 2023.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 22 June 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Citizenship Act 2007—Australian Citizenship Amendment (Indexation of Citizenship Application Fees) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00822].

Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918, Data Availability and Transparency Act 2022, Defence Act 1903, Law Enforcement Integrity Commissioner Act 2006, Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017 and Public Order (Protection of Persons and Property) Act 1971—National Anti-Corruption Commission (Consequential Amendments) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00814].

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—

Competition and Consumer (Price Notifications—Aeronautical Services to NSW Regional Airlines) Declaration 2023 [F2023L00820].

Competition and Consumer (Prices Surveillance—Aeronautical Services to NSW Regional Airlines) Direction 2023 [F2023L00819].

Customs Act 1901—Customs (Prohibited Imports) Amendment (Tablet Press and Encapsulator Administration) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00823].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Act 1997—

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Foreign Affairs and Trade Measures No. 2) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00812].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Health and Aged Care Measures No. 2) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00815].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Home Affairs Measures No. 4) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00813].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Social Services Measures No. 3) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00816].

Health Insurance Act 1973—Health Insurance (Section 3C General Medical Services—Telehealth and Telephone Attendances) Amendment (No. 1) Determination 2023 [F2023L00818].

Migration Act 1958—Migration Amendment (Extension of Subclass 485 (Temporary Graduate) Visa and Increase in Subclass 500 (Student) Visa Work Hours) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00821].

National Anti-Corruption Commission (Consequential and Transitional Provisions) Act 2022—National Anti-Corruption Commission (Consequential and Transitional Provisions) Rules 2023 [F2023L00809].

Product Stewardship (Oil) Act 2000—Product Stewardship (Oil) Amendment Regulations 2023 [F2023L00817].

Public Service Act 1999—Public Service (Terms and Conditions of Employment) (Australian Submarine Agency) Determination 2023 [F2023L00811].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Bates, Ms Landry, Mr Morrison, Ms Murphy, Ms Price, Mr Taylor and Dr Webster.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 68

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 22 JUNE 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 DEATH OF JOY MCKEAN—STATEMENTS

Statements were made.

4 ELECTORAL MATTERS—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Thwaites—
That the House take note of the document (*presented on 19 June 2023*), viz.—

Electoral Matters—Joint Standing Committee—Conduct of the 2022 federal election and other matters:
Interim report—Report, incorporating dissenting reports, June 2023—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Coker), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 DEATH OF ALFRED NEAL—STATEMENTS

Statements were made.

6 ADJOURNMENT

Ms Coker moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 11.41 am, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday,
31 July 2023.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 69

MONDAY, 31 JULY 2023

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 12: Petitions and Ministerial responses—Report, 31 July 2023.

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Khalil (Chair) presented the following document:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Review of Administration and Expenditure No. 20 (2020-2021)—Australian Intelligence Agencies—Report, June 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Khalil made a statement in connection with the report.

4 PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS—POSTPONEMENT OF NOTICES—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker informed the House that, pursuant to standing order 110, Ms Sharkie had fixed Monday, 4 September 2023 as the day for presenting the Commonwealth Electoral Amendment (Real Time Disclosure of Political Donations) Bill 2023 and the Commonwealth Electoral Amendment (Lowering the Donation Disclosure Threshold) Bill 2023.

The order of precedence of remaining private Members' business, as determined by the Selection Committee's report presented to the House on 21 June 2023, remained unchanged.

5 SUPERANNUATION INVESTMENTS

Mr Katter, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House calls on the Government to prescribe that Australian superannuation monies be invested in Australian industries and projects by ensuring:

- (1) superannuation funds holding the money of Australian citizens be encouraged to investigate mechanisms that will enable them to invest that money in:
 - (a) entities that have majority Australian ownership; and
 - (b) projects or industries that are based, or predominately operate, in Australia;
- (2) the Government partner with such superannuation funds, under public-private partnerships (PPPs), to invest in Australian industries for money-making projects;
- (3) that such PPPs are listed as critical economic generators and have streamlined assessment and approval processes; and
- (4) that the Government consider all other necessary measures to maximise the income stream from such investments and offer maximum returns for Australian citizens.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 GOVERNMENT COMMITMENTS

Ms J Ryan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that since the last sitting of the House, the following have come into effect:
 - (a) cheaper child care;
 - (b) strengthened paid parental leave;
 - (c) reform to the Safeguard Mechanism;
 - (d) registered nurses in aged care, 24 hours a day, seven days a week;
 - (e) the National Anti-Corruption Commission;
 - (f) a pay rise for aged care workers;
 - (g) the Small Business Energy Incentive;
 - (h) additional support for more social and affordable rental housing;
 - (i) expanding eligibility for the Home Guarantee Scheme;
 - (j) the Net Zero Economy Agency; and
 - (k) a pathway to citizenship for New Zealand citizens;
- (2) further notes that the Government has delivered on these commitments in the face of relentless negativity and opposition from the Liberal-National Coalition; and
- (3) acknowledges that the Government hasn't wasted a day since coming to Government by laying strong foundations.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 LABOUR PRODUCTIVITY

Mr van Manen, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) under the current Government, labour productivity growth has slumped to a historic low of minus 4.6 per cent; and
 - (b) the collapse in labour productivity represents a loss of almost half of the growth achieved during the Coalition's time in office;
- (2) acknowledges that the Government's:
 - (a) excuses and blame shifting on productivity are no substitute for a lack of the growth plan for the economy; and
 - (b) indifference to the productivity challenge should alarm all Australians because it shows indifference to the challenges Australians are facing; and
- (3) calls on the Government to take real action to address cost of living pressures and labour productivity growth.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 22 June 2023, were reported returning the following bills without amendments or requests:

No. 141—Appropriation (No. 1) 2023-2024 (*without requests*).

No. 142—Appropriation (No. 2) 2023-2024.

No. 143—Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) (No. 1) 2023-2024.

- No. 144—Australian Security Intelligence Organisation Amendment 2023.
- No. 145—Customs Tariff Amendment (Incorporation of Proposals) 2023 (*without requests*).
- No. 146—Defence Legislation Amendment (Naval Nuclear Propulsion) 2023.
- No. 147—Excise Tariff Amendment (Product Stewardship for Oil) 2023 (*without requests*).
- No. 148—Customs Tariff Amendment (Product Stewardship for Oil) 2023 (*without requests*).
- No. 149—Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Protecting Worker Entitlements) 2023.
- No. 150—Family Assistance Legislation Amendment (Child Care Subsidy) 2023.
- No. 151—National Vocational Education and Training Regulator (Data Streamlining) Amendment 2023.
- No. 152—Northern Australia Infrastructure Facility Amendment (Miscellaneous Measures) 2023.
- No. 153—Special Recreational Vessels Amendment 2023.
- No. 154—Treasury Laws Amendment (Financial Services Compensation Scheme of Last Resort) 2023.
- No. 155—Financial Services Compensation Scheme of Last Resort Levy 2023 (*without requests*).
- No. 156—Financial Services Compensation Scheme of Last Resort Levy (Collection) 2023.

9 MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND THE ADMINISTRATOR—ASSENT TO BILLS

Messages from His Excellency the Governor-General and Her Excellency the Administrator were announced informing the House that Their Excellencies, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

23 June 2023—Message No. 100—

Creative Australia 2023.

Creative Australia (Consequential and Transitional Provisions) 2023.

Migration Amendment (Giving Documents and Other Measures) 2023.

Social Services Legislation Amendment (Child Support Measures) 2023.

Treasury Laws Amendment (2023 Measures No. 2) 2023.

Treasury Laws Amendment (2022 Measures No. 4) 2023.

28 June 2023—Message No. 101—

Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) (No. 1) 2023-2024.

Appropriation (No. 1) 2023-2024.

Appropriation (No. 2) 2023-2024.

Australian Security Intelligence Organisation Amendment 2023.

Customs Tariff Amendment (Incorporation of Proposals) 2023.

Customs Tariff Amendment (Product Stewardship for Oil) 2023.

Education Legislation Amendment (Startup Year and Other Measures) 2023.

Excise Tariff Amendment (Product Stewardship for Oil) 2023.

Family Assistance Legislation Amendment (Child Care Subsidy) 2023.

Special Recreational Vessels Amendment 2023.

Treasury Laws Amendment (Refining and Improving Our Tax System) 2023.

Veterans' Affairs Legislation Amendment (Miscellaneous Measures) 2023.

Veterans' Affairs Legislation Amendment (Miscellaneous Measures No. 2) 2023.

30 June 2023—Message No. 102—Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Protecting Worker Entitlements) 2023.

3 July 2023—Message No. 103—

Financial Services Compensation Scheme of Last Resort Levy 2023.

Financial Services Compensation Scheme of Last Resort Levy (Collection) 2023.

Treasury Laws Amendment (Financial Services Compensation Scheme of Last Resort) 2023.

Social Security (Administration) Amendment (Income Management Reform) 2023.

Defence Legislation Amendment (Naval Nuclear Propulsion) 2023.

National Vocational Education and Training Regulator (Data Streamlining) Amendment 2023.

Northern Australia Infrastructure Facility Amendment (Miscellaneous Measures) 2023.

10 PUBLIC SERVICE AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Chaney, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“The House declines to give the bill a second reading until such time as the report on the Robodebt Royal Commission is handed down”—

Debate resumed.

Ms Daniel moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Ms Chaney—That all words after “time” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“as the government responds to the recommendations of the Robodebt Royal Commission, the results of the Secretaries Board Integrity Taskforce review are made public and the recommendations of the Thodey Review on appointments and termination of Secretaries are acted upon”.

Debate ensued.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements were made.

12 RETURN TO WRIT—FADDEN DIVISION

The Speaker announced that he had received a return to the writ which he had issued on 12 June 2023 for the election of a Member to serve for the electoral division of Fadden, in the State of Queensland, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Stuart Rowland Robert. By the endorsement on the writ, it was certified that Cameron Caldwell had been elected.

13 OATH OF ALLEGIANCE BY MEMBER

Cameron Caldwell made and subscribed the oath of allegiance required by law.

14 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (EWEN THOMAS JONES)

The Speaker informed the House of the death, on 13 July 2023, of Ewen Thomas Jones, a Member of this House for the Division of Herbert from 2010 to 2016.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

15 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE SIMON FINDLAY CREAN)

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the death of the Honourable Simon Findlay Crean, and moved—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 25 June 2023, of the Honourable Simon Findlay Crean, a former Leader and Deputy Leader of the Australian Labor Party, Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Hotham from 1990 to 2013, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion and Ms O’Neil (Minister for Home Affairs) and Mr Littleproud (Leader of the Nationals) having addressed the House in support thereof, and all Members present having risen, in silence—

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke declared the order of the day referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

16 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

17 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Auditor-General—Audit reports of 2022-2023—Performance audits—

No. 41—Management of the Try, Test and Learn Fund transition projects: Department of Social Services.

No. 42—Access and participation programs for regional and remote students: Department of Education.

No. 43—Effectiveness of the National Disability Insurance Agency's management of assistance with daily life supports: National Disability Insurance Agency.

No. 44—Management of information assets: National Archives of Australia; Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet; Australian National Maritime Museum.

No. 45—Australia's provision of military assistance to Ukraine: Department of Defence.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

18 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs—Joint Standing Committee—Inquiry into community safety, support services and job opportunities in the Northern Territory—Government response, June 2023.

*Australian Energy Infrastructure Commissioner—Report for 2022.

Civil Aviation Safety Authority—Corporate plan for 2023-24.

Finance—Budget 2023-24—Budget paper No. 1—Budget strategy and outlook—Correction.

Financial Regulator Assessment Authority—Effectiveness and capability review of the Australian Prudential Regulation Authority—Report, June 2023.

Implementation of the National Redress Scheme—Joint Select Committee—Second interim report of the Joint Select Committee on Implementation of the National Redress Scheme—Government response, July 2023.

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—

Advisory report on item 250 of the National Anti-Corruption Commission (Consequential and Transitional Provisions) Bill 2022—Government response, July 2023.

Advisory report on the Inspector-General of Intelligence and Security and Other Legislation Amendment (Modernisation) Bill 2022—Government response, July 2023.

National Health and Medical Research Council—National Statement on Ethical Conduct in Human Research 2023.

Robodebt Scheme—Royal Commission—Report—

*Volume 1, incorporating a correction.

*Volume 2.

*Volume 3.

Corrigendum.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

19 LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO MEMBER

Mr Bates moved—That leave of absence for the remainder of the current period of sittings be given to Mr Bandt for personal reasons.

Question—put and passed.

20 PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT—JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Hill (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Accounts and Audit—Joint Committee—Report 495: Inquiry into Commonwealth grants administration (received by the Speaker on 29 June 2023, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, June 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Hill, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

Mr Hill moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Hill moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

21 PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT—JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORTS—STATEMENT BY MEMBER—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Hill (Chair) presented the following documents:

Public Accounts and Audit—Joint Committee—

Report 496: Inquiry into the Defence major projects report 2020-21 and 2021-22 and procurement of Hunter Class Frigates; Interim report on the 2020-21 and 2021-22 Defence major projects report (received by the Speaker on 29 June 2023, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, June 2023.

Report 497: Inquiry into Commonwealth financial statements 2021-22 (received by the Speaker on 29 June 2023, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, June 2023.

Mr Hill, by leave, made a statement in connection with the reports.

Mr Hill moved—That the House take note of report 497.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Hill moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

22 PUBLIC SERVICE AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Ms Daniel to the amendment proposed by Ms Chaney (see item No. 10, page 844)—*

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Daniel to the amendment proposed by Ms Chaney be disagreed to—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day.

23 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2023 MEASURES NO. 3) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr B Mitchell addressing the House—

24 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 31 July 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

A New Tax System (Family Assistance) Act 1999—

Child Care Subsidy Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Minister's Rules 2023 [F2023L00885].

Child Care Subsidy Amendment (Session Reports) Secretary's Rules 2023 [F2023L00884].

Acts Interpretation Act 1901—Statement relating to extension of time for presentation of periodic report—Royal Australian Navy Central Canteens Board—Report for 2021-22.

Aged Care Act 1997—Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Transparency of Information) Principles 2023 [F2023L00870].

Aged Care Act 1997 and Aged Care (Transitional Provisions) Act 1997—

Aged Care Legislation Amendment (July Indexation and Other Measures) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00866].

Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Subsidies) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00872].

Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission Act 2018—Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission Amendment (Commissioner Functions) Rules 2023 [F2023L00874].

Air Services Act 1995—Statement of Expectations for Airservices Australia from 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2025 [F2023L00987].

Anti-Money Laundering and Counter-Terrorism Financing Act 2006—Anti-Money Laundering and Counter-Terrorism Financing Rules Amendment (Chapters 21, 51 and 78) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00958].

Australian Citizenship Act 2007—Australian Citizenship (Class of Persons Who May Receive a Pledge of Commitment) Authorisation (LIN 23/043) 2023 [F2023L01031].

Australian Crime Commission Act 2002—Australian Crime Commission (Criminal Intelligence Assessment) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01030].

Australian Education Act 2013—

Australian Education Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00824].

Australian Education Regulations 2023 [F2023L01020].

Australian National University Act 1991—

*Australian National University (Governance) Statute 2023 [F2023L00867].

Australian National University (Governance) Statute 2023—

Appeals Rule 2023 [F2023L00984].

*Governance Rule 2023 [F2023L00868].

Australian Prudential Regulation Authority Act 1998—Australian Prudential Regulation Authority instrument fixing charges—

No. 1 of 2023 [F2023L00836].

No. 2 of 2023 [F2023L00837].

Australian Prudential Regulation Authority Act 1998, Authorised Deposit-taking Institutions Supervisory Levy Imposition Act 1998, Authorised Non-operating Holding Companies Supervisory Levy Imposition Act 1998, General Insurance Supervisory Levy Imposition Act 1998, Life Insurance Supervisory Levy Imposition Act 1998, Private Health Insurance Supervisory Levy Imposition Act 2015, Retirement Savings Account Providers Supervisory Levy Imposition Act 1998 and Superannuation Supervisory Levy Imposition Act 1998—Australian Prudential Regulation Authority Supervisory Levies Determination 2023 [F2023L00907].

Australian Research Council Act 2001—Approval of Australian Research Council (ARC)—

Australian Laureate Fellowships for funding commencing in 2023—Determination No. 253.

Linkage Project 2022—Round Two for funding commencing in 2023—Determination No. 252.

Australian Securities and Investments Commission Act 2001—

ASIC (Amendment) Instrument 2023/0470 [F2023L00895].

ASIC (Amendment) Instrument 2023/0558 [F2023L00932].

Australian Security Intelligence Organisation Act 1979—Australian Security Intelligence Organisation Amendment (Notification of Review Rights) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00979].

Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—

Autonomous Sanctions Amendment (Iran) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00993].

Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011—

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Russia and Ukraine) Amendment (No. 5) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00851].

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Russia and Ukraine) Amendment (No. 8) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01016].

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Russia and Ukraine) Amendment (No. 9) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01021].

Aviation Transport Security Act 2004—Aviation Transport Security (Screening Officer Requirements) Determination 2023 [F2023L00962].

Biosecurity Act 2015—

Biosecurity Amendment (Fees) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00845].

Biosecurity (Biosecurity Response Zone for Foot and Mouth Disease—Relevant Landing Places) Determination 2023 [F2023L00883].

Biosecurity (Biosecurity Response Zone for Foot and Mouth Disease—Relevant Ports) Determination 2023 [F2023L00893].

Biosecurity (First Point of Entry—Port of Port Adelaide) Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Determination 2023 [F2023L00967].

Biosecurity (First Point of Entry—Port of Sydney) Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Determination 2023 [F2023L00968].

Biosecurity Charges Imposition (Customs) Act 2015—Biosecurity Charges Imposition (Customs) Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00842].

Biosecurity Charges Imposition (General) Act 2015—Biosecurity Charges Imposition (General) Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00844].

Carbon Credits (Carbon Farming Initiative) Act 2011—Carbon Credits (Carbon Farming Initiative) Amendment (Specified Tree Planting) Rule 2023 [F2023L00991].

Christmas Island Act 1958—Christmas Island Utilities and Services Ordinance 2016—

Christmas Island Utilities and Services (Vehicle Examination Fees) Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Determination 2023 [F2023L00897].

Christmas Island Utilities and Services (Water, Sewerage and Building Application Services Fees) Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Determination 2023 [F2023L00861].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—

Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

Amendment of CASA EX66/21 (for operators under Part 138 in Miscellaneous Dropping Operations) Instrument 2023—CASA EX67/23 [F2023L01001].

Amendment of CASA EX66/21 (for Pilots in Command in Miscellaneous Dropping Operations) Instrument 2023—CASA EX65/23 [F2023L00999].

Amendment of CASA EX92/22 (for Part 137 operators in Miscellaneous Dropping Operations) Instrument 2023—CASA EX66/23 [F2023L01000].

Implementation of Drug and Alcohol Management Plans (Micro-businesses and DAMP Organisations) Exemption 2023—CASA EX56/23 [F2023L00628]—Initial explanatory statement.

Oil Filter Adapters—AD/LUB/2 Amdt 2 [F2023L00952].

Part 65 (Air Traffic Services Licensing) Amendment (English Language Proficiency) Manual of Standards 2023 [F2023L00960].

Part 66 Manual of Standards Amendment Instrument 2023 [F2023L00985].

Part 101 Manual of Standards (Miscellaneous Revisions) Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 2) [F2023L00986].

Part 172 (Air Traffic Service Providers) Amendment (Facilities & Equipment) Manual of Standards 2023 [F2023L01008].

Statement of Expectations for the Civil Aviation Safety Authority from 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2025 [F2023L00920].

Clean Energy Finance Corporation Act 2012—Clean Energy Finance Corporation Investment Mandate Direction 2023 [F2023L01023].

Cocos (Keeling) Islands Act 1955—Cocos (Keeling) Islands Utilities and Services Ordinance 2016—

Cocos (Keeling) Islands Utilities and Services (Vehicle Examination Fees) Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Determination 2023 [F2023L00898].

Cocos (Keeling) Islands Utilities and Services (Water, Sewerage and Building Application Services Fees) Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Determination 2023 [F2023L00863].

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—

Competition and Consumer Amendment (Review of Exemptions to Privacy Safeguards) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01028].

Competition and Consumer (Consumer Data Right) Amendment Rules (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L01027].

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ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except *Mr Bandt, Mr Dreyfus, Ms Sharkie, Mr Thompson and Mr Wood.

* On leave

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 69

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 31 JULY 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 INCOME MANAGEMENT

Mr Sukkar, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) the importance of income management in keeping vulnerable communities safe, particularly women and children, and in protecting the integrity of our social security system;
 - (b) the Coalition's commitment to listening to affected communities;
 - (c) the Coalition's plan to reinstate the successful cashless debit card;
 - (d) that since the abolition of the cashless debit card, there have been reports of widespread abuse of alcohol and drugs, and other anti-social behaviour; and
 - (e) the Government's decision to spend over \$217 million in taxpayers' money to launch the so-called SmartCard; and
- (2) calls on the Government to join with the Coalition in committing to re-establish the cashless debit card.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 SOCIAL HOUSING

Dr Ananda-Rajah, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the Government's announcement of a new \$2 billion Social Housing Accelerator to deliver thousands of new social rental homes across Australia;
- (2) acknowledges the Government's commitment to an ambitious housing agenda which will boost the supply of all housing, with more social housing, more affordable housing, more homes to rent and more homes to buy, and includes:
 - (a) establishing the Regional First Home Buyer Guarantee three months early, helping regional Australians purchase a home with as little as a five per cent deposit and avoiding paying Lenders Mortgage Insurance;
 - (b) widening the remit of the National Housing Infrastructure Facility, making up to \$575 million available to invest immediately in social and affordable rental homes, with projects already under construction as a result of this funding;

- (c) working with the states and territories through the National Housing Accord and National Cabinet to support planning and zoning reforms to contribute to the aspiration of building one million new homes over five years from 2024, as well as investing \$350 million in additional federal funding to deliver 10,000 affordable rental homes over five years from 2024 as part of the accord—matched by the states and territories;
 - (d) further establishing the interim National Housing Supply and Affordability Council to provide expert advice to Government on housing supply and affordability;
 - (e) delivering the largest increase to Commonwealth Rent Assistance in more than 30 years, with a 15 per cent increase in the maximum rates;
 - (f) increasing the National Housing Finance and Investment Corporation's liability cap by \$2 billion to provide lower cost and longer-term finance to community housing providers through the Affordable Housing Bond Aggregator;
 - (g) providing tax incentives to encourage more build-to-rent developments to boost new supply in the private rental market;
 - (h) further providing an additional \$67.5 million of funding to the states and territories to help tackle homelessness challenges as part of a one-year extension to the National Housing and Homelessness Agreement which provides \$1.7 billion a year to the states and territories for housing and homelessness services; and
 - (i) expanding eligibility for the Home Guarantee Scheme, which helps people purchase a home sooner by reducing the deposit they need to save; and
- (3) condemns the Opposition and the Australian Greens for blocking the Housing Australia Future Fund, and notes that every day of delay is \$1.3 million not being spent on social and affordable housing for Australians who need it today.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 FOREIGN INTERFERENCE

Mrs Andrews, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises the insidious nature of foreign interference and the threat it poses to our democracy, businesses and to individuals;
- (2) notes:
 - (a) ongoing reports of attempts by Cambodia's Hun Sen regime to infiltrate and monitor activity within the Australian community, particularly in the diaspora communities; and
 - (b) reports of potential money laundering in Australia by key figures of the regime; and
- (3) expresses concern about these activities and calls on the Government to ensure that appropriate and thorough investigations occur into these concerning reports.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 WOMEN IN THE WORKFORCE

Ms Claydon, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that Australian Bureau of Statistics figures released in June 2023 show that since May 2022:
 - (a) women's total employment is up by 249,000;
 - (b) 233,500 more women have joined the labour force;
 - (c) women's part-time work has increased by 20,500;
 - (d) women's full-time jobs have boomed, increasing by 228,600; and
 - (e) women have accounted for 59.3 per cent of the growth in full-time jobs;
- (2) further notes that this comes off the back of recent Treasury analysis showing that the first 12 months of the Government have had the strongest jobs growth of any new Australian government in history; and

- (3) recognises the Government is laying strong foundations for a better future for women in the workforce by delivering on its key election commitments of:
- (a) cheaper child care;
 - (b) expanding paid parental leave;
 - (c) action to boost wages of the low paid through submissions to the Fair Work Commission's annual wage review and aged care work value case;
 - (d) delivering the recommendations of the Respect@Work report; and
 - (e) delivering our Secure Jobs, Better Pay legislation which:
 - (i) has opened up bargaining to workers in low paid industries which are most likely to be female dominated through the supported bargaining stream;
 - (ii) made gender equality an object of the Fair Work Act;
 - (iii) set up new expert panels in the Fair Work Commission focused on pay equity and the care and community sector, and introduced a statutory equal remuneration principle to address low wages and gender-based undervaluation of work;
 - (iv) made the right to request flexible working arrangements an enforceable right; and
 - (v) prohibited pay secrecy clauses.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.28 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

7 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

8 DOMESTIC AIRLINES

Mr L O'Brien, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House notes that:

- (1) the Government has scrapped the monitoring of domestic airlines by the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission at a time when Australian consumers are paying more for airfares but are subject to increased flight cancellations and delays;
- (2) domestic airfares were 32 per cent higher in May 2023 than they were pre-pandemic in May 2019; and
- (3) 1,700 flights were cancelled, and 12,000 flights arrived more than 15 minutes late in April 2023.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 MEDICARE

Ms Miller-Frost, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the Government's commitment to Medicare through the largest increase to Medicare rebates in thirty years and a tripling of the bulk billing incentive;
- (2) acknowledges the Government's commitment to making it easier to see a doctor, making medicines cheaper, and strengthening Medicare after nine years of cuts, neglect and rorts; and
- (3) calls on the Opposition to support the Government's policy to halve the cost of medicine for over six million Australians.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 AGED CARE QUALITY AND SAFETY COMMISSION

Mr Wilkie, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the Royal Commission into Aged Care Quality and Safety provided a clear blueprint on how to fundamentally change and improve our aged care services, but the majority of the 148 recommendations have still not been implemented; and
 - (b) the Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission is the point of contact for concerns and complaints about aged care service provider responsibilities but it appears to be understaffed, have limited powers of investigation and be restricted in the way sanctions can be imposed on providers; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) establish an independent body to oversee the implementation of the essential aged care service reforms in line with the recommendations of the Royal Commission into Aged Care Quality and Safety; and
 - (b) expand the powers and resourcing of the Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission to enable it to effectively manage complaints and impose meaningful sanctions.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 MIGRANT WORKERS

Ms Fernando, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that:
 - (a) up to one in six recent migrants to Australia is paid less than the minimum wage;
 - (b) exploitation does not just affect individual workers but effectively drives down wages and worsens conditions for all Australian workers; and
 - (c) about 20 per cent of anonymous reports and disputes resolved by the Fair Work Ombudsman and up to 80 per cent of litigations initiated by the Ombudsman in recent years involved migrants;
- (2) acknowledges the Government is delivering on its commitment to improving employer compliance in the workplace by:
 - (a) introducing new criminal offences, additional enforcement tools, increased pecuniary penalties and a prohibition measure; and
 - (b) enhancing safeguards and protections for workers through co-designing a range of initiatives; and
- (3) commends the Government for introducing stronger protections for temporary migrant workers to ensure a better future for all workers.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 PACIFIC AUSTRALIA LABOUR MOBILITY SCHEME

Mr McCormack, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the Pacific Australia Labour Mobility (PALM) scheme, which was established by the Coalition, has been embraced by industry and Pacific Island communities alike as a program that has efficiently reduced labour shortages, increased financial opportunities for workers and strengthened ties between Pacific countries and Australia; and

- (b) the Government's union-backed reforms to the PALM scheme are a huge threat to farmers, consumers, Pacific workers and our foreign relations;
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) farmers are now threatening to boycott the program which will force those from nine Pacific Island countries and Timor-Leste to be paid a minimum of 30 hours a week, every week under the Government's plans; and
 - (b) the changes to the scheme were made without adequate consultation with stakeholders and the adverse reaction shows the Government needs to go back to the drawing board; and
- (3) recognises that the Government's changes are being rammed through without warranted consideration and attention and have the potential to cause major disruptions to the scheme which would see an increase of labour shortages, a breakdown in Pacific relations and increased costs being passed onto the consumer at the grocery store.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Laxale, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.30 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 70

TUESDAY, 1 AUGUST 2023

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared that unless otherwise ordered, the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of each bill:

Biosecurity Amendment (Advanced Compliance Measures) 2023;

Intellectual Property Laws Amendment (Regulator Performance) 2023; and

Classification (Publications, Films and Computer Games) Amendment (Industry Self-Classification and Other Measures) 2023.

3 BIOSECURITY AMENDMENT (ADVANCED COMPLIANCE MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

4 INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAWS AMENDMENT (REGULATOR PERFORMANCE) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

5 CLASSIFICATION (PUBLICATIONS, FILMS AND COMPUTER GAMES) AMENDMENT (INDUSTRY SELF-CLASSIFICATION AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

6 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2023 MEASURES NO. 3) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

8 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (ARTHUR (GORDON) DEAN)

The Speaker informed the House of the death, on 27 July 2023, of Arthur (Gordon) Dean, a Member of this House for the Division of Herbert from 1977 to 1983.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

9 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 3.16 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

10 REVERSION TO STANDARD FORM FOR STATING THE QUESTION—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker made the following statement:

As members will be aware, the physical arrangements in the Chamber have since returned to their pre-COVID-19 forms. From now on procedures on questions will also revert to the standard formulations as provided in the standing orders. What this means is that a question for decision of the House will be stated in the usual form 'that the proposal be agreed to'.

Members will still be required to vote 'aye' or 'no' on the voices to a question before the House. However, the reversion to the usual practices of the House means that members might need to cross to the other side of the Chamber when voting in divisions. For example, when the deferred division is dealt with this afternoon after the MPI, the question will be stated as: 'That the amendment moved by the member for Goldstein to the second reading amendment moved by the member for Curtin be agreed to'. Members agreeing should vote 'aye' and members disagreeing to the amendment should vote 'no'. As the division has been deferred, of course the bells will be rung. The question 'that the amendment be agreed to' will be stated.

Whilst it is always important for members to listen carefully to the Speaker or the Deputy Speaker in the chair, as this usual practice and procedure of the House is not familiar to members, especially the members who have taken their places in the House in this 47th Parliament. I encourage all members to listen carefully when a question is being stated and put to the House for decision.

11 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

**Dental Benefits Act 2008*—Review on the operation of the Act—Fifth review, March 2023.

Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade—Joint Standing Committee—Inquiry into the Department of Defence annual report 2019-20—Government response.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman's reports—

No. 28 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 32 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 35 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 36 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

*The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

12 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING

The House was informed that Ms Ley (Deputy Leader of the Opposition), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The Prime Minister’s broken promise to address the cost of living crisis”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Ms Ley addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

13 PUBLIC SERVICE AMENDMENT BILL 2023—DEFERRED DIVISION

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Daniel to the amendment proposed by Ms Chaney be agreed to (*see item No. 22, Votes and Proceedings, 31 July 2023*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 12

Mr Bates*	Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan*	Ms Steggall
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown

NOES, 53

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Mr L O’Brien	Mr Stevens
Mr Burnell	Mr Joyce	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Ms M. M. H. King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Chester	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr van Manen
Ms Chesters	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr Violi
Ms Claydon	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan	Ms Wells
Ms Doyle	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour	Mr Wilkie
Mrs Elliot	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou	Mr Wolahan
Ms Fernando	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*	Mr Zappia
Dr Garland			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Chaney be agreed to—put and negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Le, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 14

Mr Bates*	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Ms Le*	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan		

NOES, 52

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Gillespie	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Joyce	Mr Neumann	Mr Stevens
Ms Byrnes	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr van Manen
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour	Mr Wolahan
Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Dr Scamps moved amendment (3).

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 14

Mr Bates	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps*	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Ms Le*	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan		

NOES, 50

Dr Aly	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Goodenough	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Mr Sukkar
Ms Byrnes	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr van Manen
Ms Doyle	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Mrs Elliot	Mrs Marino	Ms J Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour	Mr Zappia
Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Ms Spender, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (6) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister for the Public Service), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

14 PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT—JOINT COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Mr Rae to be a member of the Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit in place of Ms Murphy.

Dr Aly (Minister for Youth), by leave, moved—That Ms Murphy be discharged from the Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit and that, in her place, Mr Rae be appointed a member of the committee.

Question—put and passed.

15 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 157, 31 July 2023, from the Senate was reported informing the House that:

Senator McKim had been discharged from attendance on the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Corporations and Financial Services, and Senator Barbara Pocock had been appointed a member of the committee; and

Senator Barbara Pocock had been appointed a member of the Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit.

16 CORPORATIONS AND FINANCIAL SERVICES—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORTS—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Hawke (Deputy Chair) presented the following documents:

Corporations and Financial Services—Parliamentary Joint Committee—

Report on the 2021-2022 annual reports of bodies established under the ASIC Act—Report, July 2023.

Statutory inquiry into ASIC, the Takeovers Panel, and the corporations legislation: ASIC licence transfers—Report, July 2023.

Corporate insolvency in Australia—Report, July 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the reports were made Parliamentary Papers.

Mr Hawke and Dr Mulino, by leave, made statements in connection with the reports.

Mr Hawke moved—That the House take note of the report titled Corporate insolvency in Australia.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Hawke moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

17 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2023 MEASURES NO. 3) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 104, 13 June 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the bill was read a third time.

18 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2023 LAW IMPROVEMENT PACKAGE NO. 1) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 97, 13 June 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the bill was read a third time.

19 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (MAKING MULTINATIONALS PAY THEIR FAIR SHARE—INTEGRITY AND TRANSPARENCY) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Taylor who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes:

- (1) the former Coalition government implemented more than a dozen measures to combat multinational tax avoidance including by:
 - (a) playing a leading role in the original OECD BEPS project, and committing to the OECD two-pillar solution to multinational tax; and
 - (b) introducing the Multinational Tax Avoidance Law, the Diverted Profits Tax, strengthening the thin capitalisation and transfer pricing rules, doubling penalties for multinational tax avoidance, and establishing the Tax Avoidance Taskforce;
- (2) that despite promising to only raise taxes on multinationals at the election, the Labor Government has broken promises to raise taxes on superannuation, on unrealised capital gains, on franking credits, and end small business tax incentives;
- (3) that the original form of this bill, and its last-minute changes, show once again that Labor has an anti-business approach to consultation, regulation and policy to support business;
- (4) independent economist Chris Richardson expects that Labor will breach the 23.9 per cent tax-to-GDP cap in its first year in office; and
- (5) that higher taxes are not a solution to a cost of living crisis and collapsing productivity under Labor”.

Debate ensued.

Mr B Mitchell addressing the House—

20 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

At 7.59 pm, debate having concluded, the Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 1 August 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Citizenship Act 2007—Exercise of Ministerial discretion under subsection 22A(1A)—2 July 2023.

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

Part 172 (Air Traffic Service Providers) Amendment (Fatigue Rules) Manual of Standards 2023 [F2023L01044].

Registration of Exempt Aircraft (Operators, Prospective Owners and Initial Owners) Instrument 2023—CASA EX73/23 [F2023L01040].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—New South Wales Southern Cross Botanicals Beach-cast Sea Kelp Fishery, July 2023—EPBC303DC/SFS/2023/03 [F2023L01043].

Migration Act 1958—Statements under sections—

- 33—1 January to 30 June 2023 [1].
- 46A—1 January to 30 June 2023 [17].
- 46A and 46B—1 January to 30 June 2023 [34].
- 46B—1 January to 30 June 2023 [1].
- 48B—1 January to 30 June 2023 [5].
- 91L—1 January to 30 June 2023 [8].
- 91Q—1 January to 30 June 2023 [3].
- 195A—1 January to 30 June 2023 [53].
- 197AB—1 January to 30 June 2023 [36].
- 198AE—1 January to 30 June 2023 [1].
- 351—1 January to 30 June 2023 [48].
- 417—1 January to 30 June 2023 [16].

National Health Act 1953—

- National Health (Commonwealth Price and Conditions for Commonwealth Payments for Supply of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 7)—PB 69 of 2023 [F2023L01052].
- National Health (Continued Dispensing) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 1)—PB 70 of 2023 [F2023L01045].
- National Health (Efficient Funding of Chemotherapy) Special Arrangement Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 7)—PB 72 of 2023 [F2023L01042].
- National Health (Highly Specialised Drugs Program) Special Arrangement Amendment (August Update) Instrument 2023—PB 71 of 2023 [F2023L01049].
- National Health (Listed Drugs on F1 or F2) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 6)—PB 74 of 2023 [F2023L01048].
- National Health (Listing of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 7)—PB 67 of 2023 [F2023L01051].
- National Health (Originator Brand) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 4)—PB 75 of 2023 [F2023L01046].
- National Health (Pharmaceutical benefits—early supply) Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 6)—PB 68 of 2023 [F2023L01041].
- National Health (Pharmaceutical Benefits) (Pharmacist Substitution of Medicines without Prescription during Shortages) Amendment (No. 5) Determination 2023—PB 78 of 2023 [F2023L01047].
- National Health (Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme-Exempt items—Section 84AH) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 2)—PB 77 of 2023 [F2023L01053].
- National Health (Price and Special Patient Contribution) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 5)—PB 76 of 2023 [F2023L01050].

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—11/23.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except *Mr Bandt, Mr Dreyfus, Mr Katter, Ms Sharkie and Mr Wood.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 70

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 1 AUGUST 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 **MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS**

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.28 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.41 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 **BIOSECURITY AMENDMENT (ADVANCED COMPLIANCE MEASURES) BILL 2023**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 4.48 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.59 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.06 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.17 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAWS AMENDMENT (REGULATOR PERFORMANCE) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE SIMON FINDLAY CREAN)—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 25 June 2023, of the Honourable Simon Findlay Crean, a former Leader and Deputy Leader of the Australian Labor Party, Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Hotham from 1990 to 2013, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

Ms Templeman addressing the Federation Chamber—

It being 6.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 192, Ms Templeman was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired—

Debate adjourned (Dr Charlton), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Dr Charlton, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.30 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 71

WEDNESDAY, 2 AUGUST 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 SELECTION COMMITTEE

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 15 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 7 August 2023.

3 HOUSING AUSTRALIA FUTURE FUND BILL 2023 [NO. 2]

Ms Collins (Minister for Housing), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish the Housing Australia Future Fund, and for other purposes.

Document

Ms Collins presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the National Housing Supply and Affordability Council Bill 2023 [No. 2] and the Treasury Laws Amendment (Housing Measures No. 1) Bill 2023 [No. 2].

Bill read a first time.

Ms Collins moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Thompson), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 NATIONAL HOUSING SUPPLY AND AFFORDABILITY COUNCIL BILL 2023 [NO. 2]

Ms Collins (Minister for Housing), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish the National Housing Supply and Affordability Council, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Collins moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Thompson), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (HOUSING MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2023 [NO. 2]

Ms Collins (Minister for Housing), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to the National Housing Finance and Investment Corporation, and to deal with consequential matters arising from the enactment of the *Housing Australia Future Fund Act 2023*, and for other purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Collins moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Thompson), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 BIOSECURITY AMENDMENT (ADVANCED COMPLIANCE MEASURES) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

7 INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAWS AMENDMENT (REGULATOR PERFORMANCE) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Husic (Minister for Industry and Science), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

8 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (MAKING MULTINATIONALS PAY THEIR FAIR SHARE—INTEGRITY AND TRANSPARENCY) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes:

- (1) the former Coalition government implemented more than a dozen measures to combat multinational tax avoidance including by:
 - (a) playing a leading role in the original OECD BEPS project, and committing to the OECD two-pillar solution to multinational tax; and
 - (b) introducing the Multinational Tax Avoidance Law, the Diverted Profits Tax, strengthening the thin capitalisation and transfer pricing rules, doubling penalties for multinational tax avoidance, and establishing the Tax Avoidance Taskforce;
- (2) that despite promising to only raise taxes on multinationals at the election, the Labor Government has broken promises to raise taxes on superannuation, on unrealised capital gains, on franking credits, and end small business tax incentives;
- (3) that the original form of this bill, and its last-minute changes, show once again that Labor has an anti-business approach to consultation, regulation and policy to support business;
- (4) independent economist Chris Richardson expects that Labor will breach the 23.9 per cent tax-to-GDP cap in its first year in office; and
- (5) that higher taxes are not a solution to a cost of living crisis and collapsing productivity under Labor”—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Watts—Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION (SEA DUMPING) AMENDMENT (USING NEW TECHNOLOGIES TO FIGHT CLIMATE CHANGE) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Zappia addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Zappia was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements were made.

11 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.27 pm the Member for Moreton (Mr Perrett) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.34 pm the Member for Groom (Mr Hamilton) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.46 pm the Member for Gippsland (Mr Chester) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.11 pm the Member for Fairfax (Mr Ted O'Brien) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

12 DOCUMENT

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) presented the following document:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Advisory report on the National Security Legislation Amendment (Comprehensive Review and Other Measures No. 2) Bill 2023—Government response, August 2023.

13 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—SUPPORTING FAMILIES

The House was informed that Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The importance of supporting Australian families”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Dutton addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

14 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 158, 2 August 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Social Services and Other Legislation Amendment (Strengthening the Safety Net) Bill 2023 without amendment.

15 SOCIAL POLICY AND LEGAL AFFAIRS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms Murphy (Chair) presented the following documents:

Social Policy and Legal Affairs—Standing Committee—You win some, you lose more: Online gambling and its impacts on those experiencing gambling harm (received by the Speaker on 26 June 2023, pursuant to standing order 247)—

Report, June 2023.

Minutes of proceedings.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Murphy and Mr Conaghan, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

Ms Murphy moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Ms Murphy moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

16 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following document:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Human rights scrutiny report: Report 8 of 2023—Report, 2 August 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Burns, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

17 ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION (SEA DUMPING) AMENDMENT (USING NEW TECHNOLOGIES TO FIGHT CLIMATE CHANGE) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Willcox addressing the House—

18 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 2 August 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

Exclusion from the Operation of Airworthiness Directives AD 2023-10-02 and AD 2023-11-07 Instrument 2023—CASA EX81/23 [F2023L01054].

Part 65 (Air Traffic Service Licensing) Amendment (Fatigue Rules) Manual of Standards 2023 [F2023L01055].

Defence Act 1903—

Determination under section 58B—Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 8) [F2023L01056].

Determinations under section 58H—

ADF allowances—Clearance divers—amendment—No. 10 of 2023.

Salaries—ADF Construction Engineer employment categories—amendment—No. 11 of 2023.

Salaries—Boatswain Mate Sailor—amendment—No. 12 of 2023.

Salaries—Cyber Warfare Employment Categories—amendment—No. 13 of 2023.

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2023-24 Payment No. 2) Determination 2023 [F2023L01057].

Lands Acquisition Act 1989—Statement under section 125—August 2023.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except *Mr Bandt, Mr Dreyfus, Mr Katter, Ms Sharkie and Mr Wood.

* On leave

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Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 71

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 2 AUGUST 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.29 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT—JOINT COMMITTEE—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Hill—That the House take note of the document (*presented on 31 July 2023*), viz.—

Public Accounts and Audit—Joint Committee—Report 495: Inquiry into Commonwealth grants administration—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, June 2023—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Entsch), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE SIMON FINDLAY CREAN)—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 25 June 2023, of the Honourable Simon Findlay Crean, a former Leader and Deputy Leader of the Australian Labor Party, Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Hotham from 1990 to 2013, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Phillips), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mrs Phillips, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 11.23 am, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 72

THURSDAY, 3 AUGUST 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—WORLD ECONOMIC FORUM GENDER GAP REPORT RANKINGS

Ms C King (Minister representing the Minister for Women), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to World Economic Forum gender gap report rankings.

Ms Ley addressed the House in reply.

Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training), by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to World Economic Forum gender gap report rankings be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

3 STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—FAMILY AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE LEAVE

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to family and domestic violence leave.

Ms Ley addressed the House in reply.

Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training), by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to family and domestic violence leave be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

4 HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT AMENDMENT (RESPONSE TO THE AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES ACCORD INTERIM REPORT) BILL 2023

Mr Clare (Minister for Education), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Higher Education Support Act 2003*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Clare presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Clare moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Document

Mr Clare presented the following document:

Australian Universities Accord—Interim report.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 POSTPONEMENT OF NOTICE

Ordered—That notice No. 4, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

6 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr J Wilson (Chair) presented the following document:

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—Report 210: Timor-Leste cooperation in the field of defence and the status of visiting forces; Serbia social security agreement—Report, August 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr J Wilson and Mr Thompson, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

7 SOCIAL SECURITY AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES) BILL 2023

Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to social security, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Burke presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Burke moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Landry), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION (SEA DUMPING) AMENDMENT (USING NEW TECHNOLOGIES TO FIGHT CLIMATE CHANGE) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 57

Dr Aly	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Husic	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Ms Kearney	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Caldwell	Mr Khalil	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Ms Landry	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Mr Rae	Mr van Manen
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr Reid	Mr Vasta
Ms Fernando	Mr McCormack	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Gee	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mr Georganas			

NOES, 12

Mr Bates*	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan*	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Dr Scamps, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (9) together.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 12

Mr Bates	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Spender*	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney*	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie

NOES, 53

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Roberts
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Mr Caldwell	Mr Khalil	Ms Murphy	Mr Smith*
Ms Chesters	Ms Landry	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Collins	Ms Le	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Dr Garland			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Ms Steggall moved amendment (2).

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 12

Mr Bates	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink*
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall*	Mr Wilkie

NOES, 55

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Byrnes	Mr Katter	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Caldwell	Mr Khalil	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Dr Charlton	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Ms Landry	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Collins	Ms Le	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Roberts	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Ms Spender, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (3) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Ms Tink, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 13

Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Dr Scamps*	Ms Tink*
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel			

NOES, 56

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Mr Smith*
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Ms Lawrence	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Dr Leigh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Conroy	Ms Ley	Mr Rae	Mr Wallace
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Elliot	Ms McBride	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Fernando	Mr McCormack	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Dr Haines, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 12

Mr Bates	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps*	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Spender*	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie

NOES, 54

Dr Aly	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Khalil	Ms Payne	Ms Stanley*
Dr Charlton	Ms Lawrence	Mr Perrett	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Mr Laxale	Mrs Phillips	Ms Templeman
Ms Coker	Ms Le	Ms Plibersek	Ms Thwaites
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Dr Reid	Mr Wallace
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Fernando	Mr McCormack	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 68

Dr Aly	Mr Georganas	Mrs Marino	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Gillespie	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Roberts
Mr Birrell	Mr Goodenough	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Shorten
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Murphy	Ms Sitou
Mr Caldwell	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Stanley*
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Pasin	Ms Swanson
Ms Claydon	Ms Landry	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Doyle	Ms Le	Mr Pitt	Mr van Manen
Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Mr Ramsey	Mr Wolahan
Dr Garland	Mr McCormack	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia

NOES, 12

Mr Bates	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines*	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan*	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

9 NATIONAL OCCUPATIONAL RESPIRATORY DISEASE REGISTRY BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms J Ryan addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms J Ryan was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

11 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Suspension of standing and sessional orders moved

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Leader of the Opposition from moving the following motion—That the House:

- (1) notes the Prime Minister is dividing the nation with his divisive Voice proposal by deliberately refusing to provide detail to the Australian people;
- (2) further notes the Prime Minister promised on 34 occasions to implement the Uluru Statement from the Heart in full, which includes the Makarrata Commission's national treaty making process, but has since continually denied there will be a treaty;
- (3) notes the Minister for Indigenous Australians said work on a treaty was to start within weeks but the Prime Minister is now walking that back and in two train wreck media interviews, the Prime Minister is telling different audiences different things on the treaty;
- (4) further notes that despite the Prime Minister being shift on whether a treaty is being worked on, he has already allocated \$5.8 million for the Makarrata Commission national treaty making process but refuses to explain how \$900,000 of this money has already been spent;
- (5) notes that the Government's Minister for Indigenous Australians has treated this House with contempt by repeatedly and consistently failing to answer direct questions in Question Time; and
- (6) condemns the Prime Minister for his complete inability to be upfront and honest with the Australian people and calls on the Prime Minister to explain today in plain language what the:
 - (a) Voice will be, how it will be structured and how it will operate;
 - (b) Makarrata Commission will be, how it will be structured and how it will operate;
 - (c) money for the Makarrata Commission is being spent on; and
 - (d) treaty making process will be, how long it will take, and what the financial implications for the Commonwealth and for taxpayers will be.

Debate ensued.

Member directed to leave

At 3 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Debate continued.

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 52

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

NOES, 90

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mrs Archer	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Gee	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Questions without notice continued.

12 ILLUMINATING PARLIAMENT HOUSE—STATEMENT

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), by indulgence, made a statement in relation to a request to illuminate Parliament House in support of the Matildas.

Document

Mr Albanese presented the following document:

Letter from Mr Albanese, Prime Minister to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

13 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Australian Sports Commission—Corporate plan for 2023-27.

*Bundanon Trust—Report for 2021-22.

**Defence Force Discipline Act 1982*—Director of Military Prosecutions—Report for 2022.

Health, Aged Care and Sport—Standing Committee—Bedtime reading: Inquiry into sleep health awareness in Australia—Government response, August 2023.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

14 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—INFLATION

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “This Government’s failure to fight inflation first”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Taylor addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Mr L O’Brien addressing the House—

15 ADJOURNMENT

It being 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 7 August 2023.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 3 August 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian National University Act 1991—

Australian National University (Governance) Statute 2023—Governance Rule 2023 [F2023L00868]—Initial explanatory statement.

Australian National University (Governance) Statute 2023 [F2023L00867]—Initial explanatory statement.

Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011—Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Syria and Proliferation of Weapons of Mass Destruction) Amendment (No. 1) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01058].

Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918—Australian Electoral Commission—

Certificate under sections 46, 48 and 49—27 July 2023.

2023 Fadden by-election—Qualification checklist for Member elected.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except *Mr Bandt, Mr Dreyfus, Mr Leeser, Ms Sharkie and Mr Wood.

* On leave

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 72

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 3 AUGUST 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE SIMON FINDLAY CREAN)—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 25 June 2023, of the Honourable Simon Findlay Crean, a former Leader and Deputy Leader of the Australian Labor Party, Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Hotham from 1990 to 2013, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.12 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.27 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 10.28 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.42 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 ADJOURNMENT

Mr Rae moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.52 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.07 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.16 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.28 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.35 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.57 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed.

At 12.12 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 7 August 2023.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 73

MONDAY, 7 AUGUST 2023

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 13: Petitions and Ministerial responses—
Report, 7 August 2023.

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 PROCEDURE—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Neumann (Chair) presented the following documents:

Procedure—Standing Committee—Raising the standard: Inquiry into recommendations 10 and 27 of
Set the standard: Report on the independent review into Commonwealth parliamentary workplaces—
Report, incorporating a dissenting report, July 2023.

Minutes of proceedings.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Neumann and Mr Vasta made statements in connection with the report.

Mr Neumann moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Neumann moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

4 ELECTORAL LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (RESTORING TRUST) BILL 2023

Ms Chaney, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to electoral matters, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Chaney presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Chaney moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 CHILD CARE

Ms Bell, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that:
 - (a) the Government's Cheaper Child Care policy has driven up the cost of early childhood education and care for families across Australia since it was implemented on 1 July 2023;
 - (b) families are reporting increases to the cost of their daily fees in excess of \$20 per day;
 - (c) the Government's inability to manage the cost of living crisis in Australia is driving up the cost of rent, mortgages, groceries and everyday bills, like early childhood education and care bills, for Australian families;
 - (d) the Government's inaction to address workforce shortages is limiting access to early childhood education and care for families; and
 - (e) families continue to be unable to access early childhood education and care, particularly in regional and rural areas; and
- (2) calls on the Government to deliver:
 - (a) more access to early childhood education and care places to support Australians to return to the workforce; and
 - (b) real cost of living relief to families.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 SOCIAL HOUSING

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Dr Ananda-Rajah—That this House:

- (1) notes the Government's announcement of a new \$2 billion Social Housing Accelerator to deliver thousands of new social rental homes across Australia;
- (2) acknowledges the Government's commitment to an ambitious housing agenda which will boost the supply of all housing, with more social housing, more affordable housing, more homes to rent and more homes to buy, and includes:
 - (a) establishing the Regional First Home Buyer Guarantee three months early, helping regional Australians purchase a home with as little as a five per cent deposit and avoiding paying Lenders Mortgage Insurance;
 - (b) widening the remit of the National Housing Infrastructure Facility, making up to \$575 million available to invest immediately in social and affordable rental homes, with projects already under construction as a result of this funding;
 - (c) working with the states and territories through the National Housing Accord and National Cabinet to support planning and zoning reforms to contribute to the aspiration of building one million new homes over five years from 2024, as well as investing \$350 million in additional federal funding to deliver 10,000 affordable rental homes over five years from 2024 as part of the accord—matched by the states and territories;
 - (d) further establishing the interim National Housing Supply and Affordability Council to provide expert advice to Government on housing supply and affordability;
 - (e) delivering the largest increase to Commonwealth Rent Assistance in more than 30 years, with a 15 per cent increase in the maximum rates;
 - (f) increasing the National Housing Finance and Investment Corporation's liability cap by \$2 billion to provide lower cost and longer-term finance to community housing providers through the Affordable Housing Bond Aggregator;
 - (g) providing tax incentives to encourage more build-to-rent developments to boost new supply in the private rental market;

- (h) further providing an additional \$67.5 million of funding to the states and territories to help tackle homelessness challenges as part of a one-year extension to the National Housing and Homelessness Agreement which provides \$1.7 billion a year to the states and territories for housing and homelessness services; and
- (i) expanding eligibility for the Home Guarantee Scheme, which helps people purchase a home sooner by reducing the deposit they need to save; and
- (3) condemns the Opposition and the Australian Greens for blocking the Housing Australia Future Fund, and notes that every day of delay is \$1.3 million not being spent on social and affordable housing for Australians who need it today—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 LOBBYISTS

Dr M Ryan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that lobbying can result in the development of policies that favour the interests of private corporations over the interests of the Australian public;
- (2) notes that there is a lack of transparency over the relationship between lobbyists and Ministerial offices;
- (3) recognises that breaches of the Lobbying Code of Conduct are rarely identified by the Attorney-General's Department and that there are currently no serious penalties for breaching the Lobbying Code of Conduct; and
- (4) commits to:
 - (a) extending the Register of Lobbyists to include registered professional lobbyists acting on behalf of third parties, services firms and lobbyists acting on behalf of businesses and industry bodies;
 - (b) extending the cooling-off period for former MPs and senior government officials to three years in keeping with international best practice;
 - (c) introducing new penalties for breaching the Lobbying Code of Conduct, such as suspending lobbyists from operating for up to two years; and
 - (d) ensuring the National Anti-Corruption Commission has the ability to investigate alleged breaches of the Lobbying Code of Conduct and enforce penalties.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 NATIONAL OCCUPATIONAL RESPIRATORY DISEASE REGISTRY BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Khalil addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Khalil was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

10 MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) informed the House that, during the absence of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications) would answer questions on his behalf.

11 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 3.14 pm the Member for Fairfax (Mr Ted O'Brien) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.16 pm the Member for Farrer (Ms Ley) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for raising a frivolous point of order and she accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

12 DOCUMENT

The following document was presented:

Australian National University—Report for 2022.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

13 POSTPONEMENT OF ORDER OF THE DAY

Ordered—That order of the day No. 2, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

14 REFERRAL OF MATTER TO THE STANDING COMMITTEE ON ECONOMICS

Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services), pursuant to notice, moved—That the House refer the following matters, relating to insurers' responses to recent natural disasters in Australia, to the Standing Committee on Economics for inquiry and report by 30 September 2024:

- (1) responses of insurers to the claims resulting from major 2022 floods, including the:
 - (a) south-east Queensland and northern New South Wales (NSW) floods of February and March 2022;
 - (b) Hunter and greater Sydney floods of July 2022;
 - (c) Victorian, NSW and Tasmanian floods of October 2022; and
 - (d) central west NSW floods of November and December 2022;
- (2) the inquiry shall have regard to the following matters in respect of the aforementioned floods:
 - (a) the experiences of policyholders before, during and after making claims;
 - (b) the different types of insurance contracts offered by insurers and held by policyholders;
 - (c) timeframes for resolving claims;
 - (d) obstacles to resolving claims, including factors internal to insurers and external, such as access to disaster-hit regions, temporary accommodation, labour market conditions and supply chains;
 - (e) insurer communication with policyholders;
 - (f) accessibility and affordability of hydrology reports and assessments to policyholders;
 - (g) affordability of insurance coverage to policyholders;
 - (h) claimants' and insurers' experiences of internal dispute resolution processes; and
 - (i) the impact of land use planning decisions and disaster mitigation efforts on the availability and affordability of insurance;
- (3) the inquiry shall also have regard to insurer preparedness for future flood events; and
- (4) the inquiry will take into consideration findings from other reports such as Deloitte's external review of insurers' responses to the 2022 floods, and ASIC's claims handling review.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

15 CUSTOMS TARIFF PROPOSAL AND EXCISE TARIFF PROPOSAL

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) moved Customs Tariff Proposal (No. 2) 2023 and Excise Tariff Proposal (No. 1) 2023.

Debate adjourned (Mr Pearce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

16 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING EMPLOYER COMPLIANCE) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Watts—Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

17 TELECOMMUNICATIONS (INTERCEPTION AND ACCESS) AMENDMENT BILL 2023

Ms O’Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), by leave, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Act 1979*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms O’Neil presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms O’Neil moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Wood), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

18 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 159, 7 August 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the National Security Legislation Amendment (Comprehensive Review and Other Measures No. 2) Bill 2023 without amendment.

19 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—JOBS AND SKILLS AUSTRALIA AMENDMENT BILL 2023

Message No. 160, 7 August 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Jobs and Skills Australia Amendment Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

Mr O’Connor (Minister for Skills and Training) moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters†	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland	

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Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Caldwell	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Chester	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coleman	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Conaghan	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Coulton*	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie		

* Tellers

† Proxy

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

20 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING EMPLOYER COMPLIANCE) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

21 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 7 August 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Education Act 2013—Australian Education Amendment (2023 Capital Funding) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01064].

Australian National University Act 1991—Australian National University (Legislation) Statute 2023 [F2023L01061].

Australian Prudential Regulation Authority Act 1998—Australian Prudential Regulation Authority (confidentiality) determination No. 3 of 2023 [F2023L01062].

Australian Research Council Act 2001—

Approval of ARC Industrial Transformation Research Hubs for funding commencing in 2023—Determination No. 255.

Approval of ARC Industrial Transformation Training Centres for funding commencing in 2023—Determination No. 256.

Approval of Australian Research Council (ARC) Future Fellowships for funding commencing in 2023—Determination No. 254.

Electronic Transactions Act 1999 and *Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993*—Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Amendment (Your Future, Your Super—Addressing Underperformance in Superannuation) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01063].

Export Control Act 2020—Export Control Legislation Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Rules 2023 [F2023L01060].

Fair Work Act 2009—Fair Work Commission Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Rules 2023 [F2023L01059].

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—12/23.

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Ruling—CR 2023/43.

Product Ruling—PR 2022/6 (Addendum).

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except *Mr Bandt, Mr Dreyfus, Dr Gillespie, Mr Laxale, Mr Leeser, Ms Mascarenhas, Mr Pike and Ms Price.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 73

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 7 AUGUST 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 DIGITAL ECONOMY

Mr Fletcher, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that:
 - (a) the digital economy plays a critical role in the Australian economy, helping to drive economic growth and create new jobs;
 - (b) the Government has not:
 - (i) provided sufficient funding in the budget to help grow the digital economy; and
 - (ii) produced a digital economy strategy; and
 - (c) the Government abolished the role of the Minister for the digital economy; and
- (2) calls on the Government to prioritise the digital economy by:
 - (a) providing funding in sufficient levels to advance Australia's digital economy;
 - (b) delivering a digital economy strategy to make Australia a world-leading digital economy; and
 - (c) appointing a Minister responsible for the digital economy.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 ROBODEBT SCHEME

Ms Thwaites, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the release of the report of the Royal Commission into the Robodebt Scheme, a 990-page report that examined the establishment of the scheme and who was responsible for it, and made 57 recommendations;
- (2) recognises that the Robodebt Scheme, which was put forward as a budget measure in 2015 and was found to be unlawful by the Federal Court in late 2019, caused great harm to vulnerable members of the Australian community;
- (3) notes that despite the mounting warnings and criticism of the scheme, in the words of the report the Government of the time “continued to illegally raise debts against some of society's most vulnerable”;
- (4) commends the courage, leadership and bravery of victims, families, advocates and whistle-blowers who continued to raise concerns about the Robodebt Scheme; and

- (5) welcomes the Government's commitment to ensuring such a tragedy never happens again, and to carefully consider the recommendations from the report and provide a response to these recommendations in due course.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 OLYMPICS INFRASTRUCTURE

Mr Chandler-Mather, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) that the Government has committed to funding \$3.4 billion of the \$7 billion Olympics infrastructure, in the middle of a cost of living crisis, when it refuses to invest more than \$500 million a year in social and affordable housing;
 - (b) that the average cost blowout of an Olympics since 1960 is 2.5 times the original cost, which would see the cost of the Brisbane Olympics blow out to \$17.5 billion; and
 - (c) the recent decision by the Victorian Government to cancel the Commonwealth Games so as to save money for schools and hospitals; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) drop its support for the disastrous Gabba demolition and rebuild that will see the bulldozing of a local public school, East Brisbane State School, and Raymond Park, a much loved public park;
 - (b) re-negotiate a new Olympics infrastructure agreement that actually prioritises using existing infrastructure, like Carrara Stadium, and instead invests in new public transport and other long term community infrastructure; and
 - (c) commit that any infrastructure built for the Olympics remains in public hands, including retaining the athletes' village as publicly-owned housing.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 ELECTORAL ROLL

Ms Scrymgour, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the sustained and dedicated effort by the Australian Electoral Commission (AEC) to increase the enrolment of all Australians, with a particular focus on the two cohorts of Australians who have long been under-represented on the electoral roll, being First Nations Australians and young people aged between 18 and 24 years;
- (2) recognises that as a result of the Government ensuring the AEC had the appropriate resources to improve enrolment:
 - (a) for the first time since records have existed, enrolment of Australians aged between 18 and 24 years is now over 90 per cent; and
 - (b) estimated First Nations enrolment has increased in every state and territory to the highest it has ever been so that:
 - (i) nationwide it is now at 94.1 per cent, up from 84.5 per cent just six months ago; and
 - (ii) in the Northern Territory it is now at 87.0 per cent, up from 76.7 per cent six months ago; and
- (3) condemns the former Government, for failing to appropriately resource the AEC to take action to improve enrolment of First Nations Australians, including by cutting AEC personnel in the Northern Territory who were addressing these matters.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 DEFENCE INDUSTRY

Mr Howarth, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) under the current Government, decisions to conduct review after review into defence and defence industry have resulted in unreasonable delays in awarding contracts; and
 - (b) these delays have led to uncertainty for small and medium enterprises, threatening many businesses, and forcing them to consider leaving the industry;
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) the Government's agreed recommendation from the Defence Strategic Review, stating that Australian industry content and domestic production should be balanced against timely capability acquisition, requires financial support from the Government;
 - (b) without such support, there is a risk of losing more contracts overseas;
 - (c) the Government's agreed recommendation from the Defence Strategic Review, calling for an increase in defence funding to meet our strategic circumstances, has not been met in the 2023-2024 budget;
 - (d) the Government should legislate a minimum number of missiles stockpiled to ensure Australia's National Security; and
 - (e) the Government's disconnect with Australia's defence industry should alarm all Australians because it shows a lack of understanding of the challenges facing Australia's defence industry; and
- (3) calls on the Government to take real action in supporting and growing Australia's sovereign defence industry and boosting Australia's dwindling defence budget.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.18 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

8 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

9 NATIVE HARDWOOD TIMBER INDUSTRY

Mr Chester, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that:
 - (a) we have a world-class and sustainable native hardwood timber industry in Australia which delivers social, economic, cultural and environmental benefits for our nation;
 - (b) timber industry workers provide invaluable skills and practical support to their communities during times of natural disasters, particularly bushfires;
 - (c) banning native timber harvesting in Australia will result in more imported timber products, often sourced from countries with poorer environmental protocols; and
 - (d) a sustainable native hardwood timber industry is part of the answer to reducing Australia's carbon emissions as timber products sequester carbon in our floorboards, furniture and other timber products;
- (2) notes that the Victorian Government's illogical decision to ban all native hardwood timber harvesting on public land from 1 January 2024 is based on political science, not environmental science; and

- (3) urges the Government to:
 - (a) recognise the sustainable native hardwood timber industry is an issue of national importance because of supply chain considerations and community safety;
 - (b) include the future of the native hardwood timber industry as an issue for discussion at the next National Cabinet; and
 - (c) support a taxpayer-funded public information campaign to explain the importance of the native hardwood timber industry and dispel the myths perpetuated by environmental activists.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 MEDICARE URGENT CARE CLINICS

Mr Rae, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that the Government continues to strengthen Medicare through delivering the important service of the planned 58 Medicare Urgent Care Clinics which will take pressure off our emergency departments; and
- (2) notes that Medicare Urgent Care Clinics are designed to make it easier for Australian families to see a doctor or a nurse when they have an urgent, but not life threatening, need for care that is bulk billed.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 NATIONAL STUDENT WELLBEING PROGRAM

Mr Broadbent, by leave, for Mr van Manen, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that:
 - (a) since 2007, the National Student Wellbeing Program (formerly the National School Chaplaincy Program) has been assisting Australian students in key areas, fostering student wellbeing, increasing connectedness and school and community engagement through tailored pastoral care;
 - (b) on average, chaplains have 15,724 conversations with students per week, across the country;
 - (c) every term, chaplains run 7,025 programs, supporting 313,109 students;
 - (d) the program works and is delivering measurable results for children; and
 - (e) a 2022 report from the University of Western Australia entitled *An Outcome Evaluation of School Chaplaincy* noted the program had a considerable impact on:
 - (i) improved attendance;
 - (ii) a focus on learning; and
 - (iii) improved behaviour;
- (2) notes that:
 - (a) since its creation, under a former Coalition Government, the Coalition has supported the work of the National Student Wellbeing Program; and
 - (b) by providing further funding of \$245.7 million, the previous Government reaffirmed this commitment to the \$60 million a year program, which provides \$20,000 towards the cost of hiring a chaplain for over 3,000 schools; and
- (3) thanks all chaplains for their ongoing efforts in providing social, emotional and spiritual support to Australian students.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 6.27 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.39 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 CASUAL WORKERS

Ms J Ryan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the Government's commitment to stand up for casual workers who want to become permanent employees;
- (2) recognises that this:
 - (a) will help more than 850,000 casual workers who have regular work arrangements, giving them greater access to leave entitlements and more financial security if desired;
 - (b) delivers on the Government's election commitment, ensuring that where a worker's pattern of work is no longer casual, they have the choice to move to permanent employment and gain the benefits of secure employment; and
 - (c) forms part of a broader set of reforms to be introduced into Parliament later this year aimed at closing loopholes that undermine wages and conditions; and
- (3) acknowledges this is just part of the Government's commitment to deliver a better future for Australian workers, building on the strong foundations in the Secure Jobs, Better Pay legislation passed in December 2022.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 LAPSE OF NOTICE

Upon notice No. 10, private Members' business, being called on and Mr Broadbent not being present, the notice lapsed.

14 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Zappia, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.23 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 74

TUESDAY, 8 AUGUST 2023

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PRIVILEGE—COMPLAINT OF BREACH

Mr Bates raised, as a matter of privilege, whether the Member for Cook had deliberately misled the House in relation to the Robodebt Scheme.

Documents

Mr Bates presented the following documents:

House of Representatives Hansard—

Royal Commission into the Robodebt Scheme—Speech, Scott Morrison, 31 July 2023.

Pensions and Benefits—Question, Bill Shorten, 8 December 2020.

Pensions and Benefits—Question, Anthony Albanese, 10 June 2020.

Morrison Government—Question, Bill Shorten, 11 June 2020.

Report—Royal Commission into the Robodebt Scheme—Report Volume 1, pages 105-106 and 488.

The Speaker stated that he would consider the matter and report to the House at a later time.

3 ORDER OF THE DAY RETURNED TO THE HOUSE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the Classification (Publications, Films and Computer Games) Amendment (Industry Self-Classification and Other Measures) Bill 2023 returned to the House for further consideration.

Resumption of the debate was made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

4 TELECOMMUNICATIONS (INTERCEPTION AND ACCESS) AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until after the discussion of a matter of public importance.

5 PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Perrett (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—Department of Defence—Facilities to support JP9101 Phase 1 enhanced defence high frequency communications system—‘Project Phoenix’ (5th report of 2023)—Report, August 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Perrett, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

6 CRIMES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (COMBATTING FOREIGN BRIBERY) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

8 MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) informed the House that, during the absence overseas of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), Dr Chalmers (Treasurer) would answer questions on his behalf.

9 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Document

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) presented the following document:

Uluru Statement from the Heart.

Questions without notice continued.

10 DOCUMENT

The following document was presented:

Counter-Terrorism (Temporary Exclusion Orders) Act 2019—Report under section 31 of the Act for the period 1 July 2022 to 30 June 2023.

11 DOCUMENT

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) presented the following document:

Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade—Joint Standing Committee—Inquiry into international armed conflict decision making—Government response, August 2023.

12 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—HOUSING

The House was informed that Mr Sukkar had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The housing crisis facing Australians and this Government's failure to respond effectively".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Sukkar addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

13 TELECOMMUNICATIONS (INTERCEPTION AND ACCESS) AMENDMENT BILL 2023—DEFERRED DIVISION

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the bill be now read a second time (*see item No. 4, page 901*).

The House divided and only Mr Bates, Mr Chandler-Mather and Ms Watson-Brown voting "No", the Speaker (Mr Dick) declared the question resolved in the affirmative.

Bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), the bill was read a third time.

14 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF AGED CARE BILL 2023

Message No. 161, 8 August 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Inspector-General of Aged Care Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Ms Wells (Minister for Aged Care), the amendments were agreed to.

15 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 162, 8 August 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Inspector-General of Aged Care (Consequential and Transitional Provisions) Bill 2023 without amendment.

16 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (MAKING MULTINATIONALS PAY THEIR FAIR SHARE—INTEGRITY AND TRANSPARENCY) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes:

- (1) the former Coalition government implemented more than a dozen measures to combat multinational tax avoidance including by:
 - (a) playing a leading role in the original OECD BEPS project, and committing to the OECD two-pillar solution to multinational tax; and
 - (b) introducing the Multinational Tax Avoidance Law, the Diverted Profits Tax, strengthening the thin capitalisation and transfer pricing rules, doubling penalties for multinational tax avoidance, and establishing the Tax Avoidance Taskforce;
- (2) that despite promising to only raise taxes on multinationals at the election, the Labor Government has broken promises to raise taxes on superannuation, on unrealised capital gains, on franking credits, and end small business tax incentives;
- (3) that the original form of this bill, and its last-minute changes, show once again that Labor has an anti-business approach to consultation, regulation and policy to support business;
- (4) independent economist Chris Richardson expects that Labor will breach the 23.9 per cent tax-to-GDP cap in its first year in office; and
- (5) that higher taxes are not a solution to a cost of living crisis and collapsing productivity under Labor”—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned, Ms Swanson was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

17 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (MAKING MULTINATIONALS PAY THEIR FAIR SHARE—INTEGRITY AND TRANSPARENCY) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor (see item No. 16)*—

Debate resumed.

18 ADJOURNMENT

It being almost 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Petition

Mrs Archer presented the following petition approved by the Standing Committee on Petitions:

Funding for basketball courts—614 petitioners.

Debate continued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 8 August 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Corporations Act 2001—ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2023/588 [F2023L01065].

Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993—Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Regulations 1994—Superannuation Technical Determination No. 1 of 2023—Actual and benchmark return formulae modifications [F2023L01066].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except *Mr Bandt, Mr Dreyfus, Mr Gee, Dr Gillespie, Mr Jones and Ms Mascarenhas.

* On leave

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Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 74

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 8 AUGUST 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.20 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.29 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' statements continued.

3 WORLD ECONOMIC FORUM GENDER GAP REPORT RANKINGS—STATEMENTS

Statements were made.

4 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Murphy, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 6.23 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 75

WEDNESDAY, 9 AUGUST 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—SEXUAL ASSAULT AND HARASSMENT ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUSES

Mr Clare (Minister for Education), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to sexual assault and harassment on university campuses.

Ms Ley addressed the House in reply.

Mr Clare, by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to sexual assault and harassment on university campuses be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

3 STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—HOMELESSNESS WEEK

Ms Collins (Minister for Homelessness), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to Homelessness Week.

Mr Sukkar addressed the House in reply.

Ms Collins, by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to Homelessness Week be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

4 SELECTION COMMITTEE

The Deputy Speaker (Mr Goodenough), on behalf of the Speaker, presented the following document:

Report No. 16 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 4 September 2023.

5 PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT—JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Hill (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Accounts and Audit—Joint Committee—Report 498: 'Commitment issues'—An inquiry into Commonwealth procurement—Report, August 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Hill, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

Mr Hill moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Hill moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

Documents

Mr Hill, by leave, presented the following documents:

Executive Minutes on reports Nos 492 and 494.

6 DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE—FACILITIES TO SUPPORT JP9101 PHASE 1 ENHANCED DEFENCE HIGH FREQUENCY COMMUNICATION SYSTEM—‘PROJECT PHOENIX’—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Employment), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Department of Defence—Facilities to support JP9101 Phase 1 enhanced defence high frequency communication system—‘Project Phoenix’.

Question—put and passed.

7 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (MAKING MULTINATIONALS PAY THEIR FAIR SHARE—INTEGRITY AND TRANSPARENCY) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes:

- (1) the former Coalition government implemented more than a dozen measures to combat multinational tax avoidance including by:
 - (a) playing a leading role in the original OECD BEPS project, and committing to the OECD two-pillar solution to multinational tax; and
 - (b) introducing the Multinational Tax Avoidance Law, the Diverted Profits Tax, strengthening the thin capitalisation and transfer pricing rules, doubling penalties for multinational tax avoidance, and establishing the Tax Avoidance Taskforce;
- (2) that despite promising to only raise taxes on multinationals at the election, the Labor Government has broken promises to raise taxes on superannuation, on unrealised capital gains, on franking credits, and end small business tax incentives;
- (3) that the original form of this bill, and its last-minute changes, show once again that Labor has an anti-business approach to consultation, regulation and policy to support business;
- (4) independent economist Chris Richardson expects that Labor will breach the 23.9 per cent tax-to-GDP cap in its first year in office; and
- (5) that higher taxes are not a solution to a cost of living crisis and collapsing productivity under Labor”—

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 54

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O’Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr L O’Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Leaser	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh		

NOES, 86

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Ms Murphy	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Spender, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (5) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

8 CUSTOMS TARIFF PROPOSAL

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs) moved Customs Tariff Proposal (No. 3) 2023.

Debate adjourned (Mr Conaghan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 CUSTOMS TARIFF PROPOSAL

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs) moved Customs Tariff Proposal (No. 4) 2023.

Debate adjourned (Mr Conaghan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 CLASSIFICATION (PUBLICATIONS, FILMS AND COMPUTER GAMES) AMENDMENT (INDUSTRY SELF-CLASSIFICATION AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Document

Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

On the motion of Ms Rowland, by leave, Government amendments (1) to (14) were made together, after debate.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms Rowland, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

11 HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT AMENDMENT (RESPONSE TO THE AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES ACCORD INTERIM REPORT) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Mr Pasin moving an amendment—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

12 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

13 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Documents

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) presented the following documents:

ABC News—Pauline Hanson claims list of Indigenous 'demands' found via FOI shows 'dangers' of a Voice to Parliament. What's actually in the documents?—RMIT ABC Fact Check, 21 April 2023.

AAP FactCheck—Email misleads with 'secret voice documents' claim—William Summers, 21 April 2023.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.27 pm the Member for Moreton (Mr Perrett) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Documents

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy) presented the following documents:

Transcript—Interview with Amanda Stoker, Sky News and Ted O'Brien (Shadow Minister for Climate Change and Energy), 30 July 2023.

Electricity Canada—Electricity rates, July 2021.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.53 pm the Member for Page (Mr Hogan) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.01 pm the Member for Barker (Mr Pasin) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

14 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—CLIMATE

The House was informed that Ms Watson-Brown had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The urgent need for the Government to show global leadership and take profound action on the escalating climate crisis, including committing to no more coal and gas and an immediate end to native forest logging”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Ms Watson-Brown addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

15 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 9 August 2023, were reported returning the following bills without amendment:

No. 163—Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Amendment 2023.

No. 164—Trade Support Loans Amendment 2023.

No. 165—Student Loans (Overseas Debtors Repayment Levy) Amendment 2023.

16 HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT AMENDMENT (RESPONSE TO THE AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES ACCORD INTERIM REPORT) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Mr Coulton seconded the amendment moved by Mr Pasin (*see item No. 11, page 910*), viz.—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes that the bill is deficient in a number of respects including that:

- (1) more than 3 million Australians have a HECS debt or other type of student debt under the Higher Education Loan Program (HELP) scheme which increased by a massive 7.1 per cent on 1 June 2023, the highest indexation rate in more than 30 years, as a result of the Government’s cost of living crisis and sky-high inflation rate;
- (2) by proposing to abolish the Coalition’s 50 per cent pass rule, the Government has failed to protect students at high risk of not completing their course from accumulating debilitating HECS debts and suffering acute financial hardship;
- (3) the Government’s reliance on a ‘survey’ of 27 universities to justify the abolition of the 50 per cent pass rule indicates that the Government has not been able to access the relevant data as to how many students are impacted by this measure, reflecting a poor adherence to evidence-based policy;
- (4) in proposing to uncap Commonwealth supported places (CSPs) available to Indigenous students living in metropolitan areas which extends the Coalition’s measure to uncap CSPs for Indigenous students living in regional and remote Australia, the Government has not explained how it will hold universities to account for poor completion rates by Indigenous students which currently sees only 26 per cent of Indigenous students complete their undergraduate degree within four years, with 37 per cent of students dropping out during that period;
- (5) by reason that the Government is proposing to release a consultation paper on its proposed support-for-students policy, it is clear that the Government has not done its homework on this policy nor determined the basis on which universities would be fined as proposed by the bill;
- (6) the bill fails to impose on universities a strong accountability and transparency framework including fair and just access to student refunds and the requirement that universities must publish all relevant course information including out-of-pocket costs, total costs, completion rates, modes of course delivery, and employment outcomes;
- (7) the Government needs to be transparent with taxpayers regarding how much its changes to the higher education system will cost and how it will pay for them; and
- (8) given its deficiencies, the bill should be referred to the Senate Education and Employment Legislation Committee for inquiry”.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned (Ms Wells—Minister for Sport), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

17 PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT—JOINT COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Ms Murphy to be a member of the Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit in place of Mr Perrett.

Ms Wells (Minister for Aged Care), by leave, moved—That Mr Perrett be discharged from the Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit and that, in his place, Ms Murphy be appointed a member of the committee.

Question—put and passed.

18 HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT AMENDMENT (RESPONSE TO THE AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES ACCORD INTERIM REPORT) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Pasin (see item No. 16, page 911)—*

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned, Ms Stanley was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

19 HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT AMENDMENT (RESPONSE TO THE AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES ACCORD INTERIM REPORT) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Pasin—*

Debate resumed.

Mrs Phillips addressing the House—

20 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 9 August 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Higher Education Support Act 2003—Higher Education Support (Notice of Approval—Australian Campus Management Pty Ltd) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01068].

Marine Safety (Domestic Commercial Vessel) National Law Act 2012—

Marine Order 501 (Administration—national law) 2023—AMSA MO 2023/3 [F2023L01069].

Marine Orders Amendment (Marine Order 501—consequential changes) Order 2023—AMSA MO 2023/4 [F2023L01067].

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—Report on Ministerial Salaries—Salary Additional to the Parliamentary Base Salary—No. 1 of 2023.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except *Mr Bandt, Mr Gee, Dr Gillespie, Mr Jones, Ms Mascarenhas and Mr Young.

* On leave

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Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 75

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 9 AUGUST 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 WORLD ECONOMIC FORUM GENDER GAP REPORT RANKINGS—STATEMENTS

Statements were made.

4 FAMILY AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE LEAVE—STATEMENTS

Statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 10.21 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.37 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Statements continued.

5 POSTPONEMENT OF ORDER OF THE DAY

Ordered—That order of the day No. 1, committee and delegation business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

6 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE SIMON FINDLAY CREAN)—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 25 June 2023, of the Honourable Simon Findlay Crean, a former Leader and Deputy Leader of the Australian Labor Party, Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Hotham from 1990 to 2013, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Phillips), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mrs Phillips, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 11.41 am, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 76

THURSDAY, 10 AUGUST 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 COUNTER-TERRORISM AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend legislation relating to counter-terrorism and the criminal law, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Dr Webster), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

3 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIA'S ENGAGEMENT IN THE PACIFIC) BILL 2023

Mr Conroy (Minister for International Development and the Pacific), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to deal with consequential matters in connection with the creation of certain visas, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Conroy presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Conroy moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Dr Webster), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 PARLIAMENTARY WORKPLACE SUPPORT SERVICE BILL 2023

Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister for the Public Service), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish the Parliamentary Workplace Support Service, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Gorman presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Gorman moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Dr Webster), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 PARLIAMENTARY WORKPLACE SUPPORT SERVICE (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023

Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister for the Public Service), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to deal with consequential and transitional matters arising from the enactment of the *Parliamentary Workplace Support Service Act 2023*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Gorman presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Gorman moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Dr Webster), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT (STAFF) AMENDMENT BILL 2023

Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister for the Public Service), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Members of Parliament (Staff) Act 1984*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Gorman presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Gorman moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Dr Webster), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 COMMONWEALTH'S PROPOSED NATIONAL RADIOACTIVE WASTE FACILITY—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT

Ms M. M. H. King (Minister for Resources), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to the Commonwealth's proposed national radioactive waste facility, and presented the following document:

Commonwealth's proposed national radioactive waste facility—Statement by Ms M. M. H. King (Minister for Resources).

Mr Littleproud addressed the House in reply.

8 HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT AMENDMENT (RESPONSE TO THE AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES ACCORD INTERIM REPORT) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Pasin, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes that the bill is deficient in a number of respects including that:

- (1) more than 3 million Australians have a HECS debt or other type of student debt under the Higher Education Loan Program (HELP) scheme which increased by a massive 7.1 per cent on 1 June 2023, the highest indexation rate in more than 30 years, as a result of the Government's cost of living crisis and sky-high inflation rate;
- (2) by proposing to abolish the Coalition's 50 per cent pass rule, the Government has failed to protect students at high risk of not completing their course from accumulating debilitating HECS debts and suffering acute financial hardship;
- (3) the Government's reliance on a ‘survey’ of 27 universities to justify the abolition of the 50 per cent pass rule indicates that the Government has not been able to access the relevant data as to how many students are impacted by this measure, reflecting a poor adherence to evidence-based policy;

- (4) in proposing to uncap Commonwealth supported places (CSPs) available to Indigenous students living in metropolitan areas which extends the Coalition's measure to uncap CSPs for Indigenous students living in regional and remote Australia, the Government has not explained how it will hold universities to account for poor completion rates by Indigenous students which currently sees only 26 per cent of Indigenous students complete their undergraduate degree within four years, with 37 per cent of students dropping out during that period;
- (5) by reason that the Government is proposing to release a consultation paper on its proposed support-for-students policy, it is clear that the Government has not done its homework on this policy nor determined the basis on which universities would be fined as proposed by the bill;
- (6) the bill fails to impose on universities a strong accountability and transparency framework including fair and just access to student refunds and the requirement that universities must publish all relevant course information including out-of-pocket costs, total costs, completion rates, modes of course delivery, and employment outcomes;
- (7) the Government needs to be transparent with taxpayers regarding how much its changes to the higher education system will cost and how it will pay for them; and
- (8) given its deficiencies, the bill should be referred to the Senate Education and Employment Legislation Committee for inquiry"—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Conroy—Minister for Defence Industry), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 ROBODEBT SCHEME

Mr Shorten (Minister for Government Services), pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) accepts the findings of the Report of the Royal Commission into the Robodebt Scheme regarding the former Ministers involved in the design and implementation of the scheme;
- (2) expresses its deep regret and apologises to the victims of the unlawful Robodebt scheme, and to front-line Centrelink staff; and
- (3) commits to ensuring this cruel, unlawful chapter in the history of Australian public administration is never repeated.

Debate ensued.

Mr Fletcher moved, as an amendment—That all words after "That" be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

"this House:

- (1) expresses its regret and apologises to the Australians who received unlawful debt notices under the income compliance program administered by the Department of Human Services and Services Australia;
- (2) notes that the Morrison Government cancelled the program and it ensured that those affected received a refund or had their debts zeroed, and that, to date, 99 per cent of refunds have been issued; and
- (3) notes that debate on this motion moved by the Member for Maribyrnong is diverting parliamentary time from the pressing challenges which Australians are facing, including eleven consecutive mortgage interest rate increases under this government, gas and electricity prices increasing dramatically in the face of the government's inability to deliver the promised \$275 reduction in power bills, and soaring inflation which is creating a cost of living challenge for Australians".

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 49

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Ms Landry	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Leeson	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Ley	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Littleproud	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr McCormack	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher			

NOES, 86

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Mrs Archer	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Ms Le		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the motion moved by Mr Shorten be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 88

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Mrs Archer	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia

NOES, 50

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Ms Landry	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Leeson	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Ley	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Littleproud	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

10 HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT AMENDMENT (RESPONSE TO THE AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES ACCORD INTERIM REPORT) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Pasin (see item No. 8, page 918)*—

Debate resumed.

Mr Violi addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Violi was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

12 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.35 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.45 pm the Member for Grey (Mr Ramsey) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.55 pm the Member for Groom (Mr Hamilton) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

13 RESPONSE ON MATTER OF PRIVILEGE RELATING TO MEMBER FOR COOK RAISED BY MEMBER FOR BRISBANE—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker made the following statement:

On Tuesday this week, the Member for Brisbane raised as a matter of privilege whether statements made by the Member for Cook, in 2020 when he was Prime Minister, and also last week, constitute a breach of privilege or contempt of the House.

In requesting that I grant precedence to a motion to refer this matter to the Standing Committee of Privileges and Members' Interests, the Member for Brisbane provided documents in support of his request—

- (1) the responses by the then Prime Minister and Member for Cook to the questions during question time in 2020, as follows:
 - (a) a question from the Member for Grayndler on 10 June;
 - (b) a question from the Member for Maribyrnong on 11 June; and
 - (c) a question from the Member for Maribyrnong on 8 December;
- (2) the statement, made on indulgence, by the Member for Cook on 31 July 2023; and
- (3) pages 105 to 106 and 488 of the Report of the Royal Commission into the Robodebt Scheme.

I have reviewed the matter raised by the Member and the supporting information he provided. Given that the matter relies in part on the statement made by the Member for Cook last week, I accept that it was raised at the earliest opportunity.

The Member for Brisbane stated that aspects of the statements made by the Member for Cook in the House have been shown to be false by the Report of the Royal Commission into the Robodebt Scheme.

Some of the statements made by the Member for Cook, to which the Member for Brisbane refers, do appear to be at odds with findings of the Royal Commission, and on that basis may be considered to be incorrect.

However, I do not have material in front of me that demonstrates that the Member for Cook knew that any statements were false at the time he made them, and that he intended to mislead the House through his comments.

In his statement by indulgence to the House last week, the Member for Cook canvassed findings of the Royal Commission, and rejected some of the adverse findings which relate to his role and actions. The fact that the Member for Cook disagreed with these findings, and made comments to this effect in the House, does not in itself represent a misleading of the House.

The Member for Brisbane has stated that the Member for Cook misled the House and did so knowingly and deliberately.

The matter of deliberately misleading the House is a serious one and rightly there should be prima facie evidence that the House has been misled, and the misleading has been deliberate, in order for a Speaker to act under standing order 51, and allow such a matter to be referred, as of right, to the Committee of Privileges and Members' Interests.

On the basis of the material that was provided by the Member for Brisbane, I am not able to grant precedence for a referral on this occasion.

14 LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO ALL MEMBERS

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That leave of absence be given to every Member of the House of Representatives from the determination of this sitting of the House to the date of its next sitting.

Question—put and passed.

15 DOCUMENT

The following document was presented:

Royal Australian Navy Central Canteens Board: The Navy's Anchorage—Report for 2021-22.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

16 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—INFRASTRUCTURE

The House was informed that Mr Chester had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The government's failure to invest in infrastructure and support regional Australians".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Chester addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

17 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—ABORIGINAL LAND GRANT (JERVIS BAY TERRITORY) AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING LAND AND GOVERNANCE PROVISIONS) BILL 2022

Message No. 169, 10 August 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Aboriginal Land Grant (Jervis Bay Territory) Amendment (Strengthening Land and Governance Provisions) Bill 2022 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Ms Burney (Minister for Indigenous Australians), the amendments were agreed to.

18 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—GREENHOUSE AND ENERGY MINIMUM STANDARDS AMENDMENT (ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES) BILL 2023

Message No. 168, 10 August 2023, from the Senate was reported transmitting for the concurrence of the House a Bill for an Act to amend the *Greenhouse and Energy Minimum Standards Act 2012*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ordered—That the second reading be made an order of the day for the next sitting.

19 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 10 August 2023, were reported returning the following bills without amendment:

No. 166—Health Insurance Amendment (Prescribed Dental Patients and Other Measures) 2023.

No. 167—Australian Organ and Tissue Donation and Transplantation Authority Amendment (Disclosure of Information) 2023.

20 HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT AMENDMENT (RESPONSE TO THE AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES ACCORD INTERIM REPORT) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Pasin (see item No. 8, page 918)—*

Debate resumed.

21 ADJOURNMENT

It being 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 4 September 2023.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 10 August 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2021-2022 (No. 12) [F2023L01071].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2022-2023 (No. 8) [F2023L01070].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except *Mr Bandt, Mr Dutton, Mr Jones, Mr Joyce and Ms Mascarenhas.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 76

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 10 AUGUST 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.29 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 POSTPONEMENT OF ORDER OF THE DAY

Ordered—That order of the day No. 1, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

4 SEXUAL ASSAULT AND HARASSMENT ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUSES—STATEMENTS

Statements were made.

5 HOMELESSNESS WEEK—STATEMENTS

Statements were made.

6 ADJOURNMENT

Ms Coker moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 11.02 am, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 4 September 2023.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 77

MONDAY, 4 SEPTEMBER 2023

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 14: Ministerial responses—
Report, 4 September 2023.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 COMMONWEALTH ELECTORAL AMENDMENT (REAL TIME DISCLOSURE OF POLITICAL DONATIONS) BILL 2023

Ms Sharkie, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Sharkie presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Sharkie moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 COMMONWEALTH ELECTORAL AMENDMENT (LOWERING THE DONATION DISCLOSURE THRESHOLD) BILL 2023

Ms Sharkie, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Sharkie presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Sharkie moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 HOUSING CRISIS

Ms Spender, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that Australia is facing a housing crisis, with rents and house prices surging, home ownership falling, and more than 640,000 households either homeless or under housing stress;
- (2) notes that:
 - (a) this crisis is severely affecting young people, those on lower incomes and renters, with advertised rents rising over ten per cent across capital cities and many regions; and
 - (b) the crisis is the result of decades of failed government policy, which has left Australia with one of the lowest number of homes per person in the OECD;

- (3) further acknowledges that:
 - (a) the Government has taken some positive steps but its commitment to building one million new homes by 2030 is insufficient relative to the scale of the crisis; and
 - (b) without substantial further action, the Australian dream will soon become a nightmare and a generation of young people will forever be locked out of home ownership; and
- (4) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) significantly raise its ambition on increasing housing supply;
 - (b) work with state governments and local councils to accelerate actions that increase housing and land availability, which will lead to increased home ownership and improved housing affordability; and
 - (c) provide urgent support to help young people and renters deal with the cost of living pressures created by this crisis.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 ROBODEBT SCHEME

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Thwaites—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the release of the report of the Royal Commission into the Robodebt Scheme, a 990-page report that examined the establishment of the scheme and who was responsible for it, and made 57 recommendations;
- (2) recognises that the Robodebt Scheme, which was put forward as a budget measure in 2015 and was found to be unlawful by the Federal Court in late 2019, caused great harm to vulnerable members of the Australian community;
- (3) notes that despite the mounting warnings and criticism of the scheme, in the words of the report the Government of the time ‘continued to illegally raise debts against some of society’s most vulnerable’;
- (4) commends the courage, leadership and bravery of victims, families, advocates and whistle-blowers who continued to raise concerns about the Robodebt Scheme; and
- (5) welcomes the Government’s commitment to ensuring such a tragedy never happens again, and to carefully consider the recommendations from the report and provide a response to these recommendations in due course—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 MISINFORMATION LAWS

Mr Coleman, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the Government is seeking to impose new misinformation laws in Australia which are deeply flawed;
 - (b) even before submissions closed on 20 August, the Government’s exposure draft bill had already been the subject of an avalanche of criticism;
 - (c) some of the most vocal criticisms have come from leading lawyers who have clinically taken the Government’s bill apart, piece by piece; and
 - (d) the Minister appears to have had few defenders of her plan;
- (2) acknowledges that, under the Government’s exposure draft bill:
 - (a) the definition of ‘misinformation’ is so broad that it could capture many statements made by Australians in the context of political debate;
 - (b) authorised content by the Government cannot be misinformation, but criticisms of the Government by ordinary Australians can be misinformation;

- (c) nothing an academic says can be misinformation, but statements by somebody disagreeing with an academic can be misinformation;
- (d) good faith statements made by entertainers cannot be misinformation, but good faith statements made by ordinary Australians on political matters can be misinformation;
- (e) journalists commenting on their personal digital platforms could have their content removed as misinformation; and
- (f) if the Minister has a favoured digital platform, then that platform could be entirely removed from the application of the misinformation laws;
- (3) condemns the Government for delivering this appalling exposure draft of the Communications Legislation Amendment (Combating Misinformation and Disinformation) Bill 2023; and
- (4) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) admit that the Government's plan is deeply flawed; and
 - (b) bin the bill.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

Messages from His Excellency the Governor-General were announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

10 August 2023—Message No. 105—

Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Amendment 2023.

Social Services and Other Legislation Amendment (Strengthening the Safety Net) 2023.

11 August 2023—Message No. 106—National Security Legislation Amendment (Comprehensive Review and Other Measures No. 2) 2023.

17 August 2023—Message No. 107—

Jobs and Skills Australia Amendment 2023.

Inspector-General of Aged Care 2023.

Inspector-General of Aged Care (Consequential and Transitional Provisions) 2023.

21 August 2023—Message No. 108—

Aboriginal Land Grant (Jervis Bay Territory) Amendment (Strengthening Land and Governance Provisions) 2023.

Australian Organ and Tissue Donation and Transplantation Authority Amendment (Disclosure of Information) 2023.

Health Insurance Amendment (Prescribed Dental Patients and Other Measures) 2023.

Student Loans (Overseas Debtors Repayment Levy) Amendment 2023.

Trade Support Loans Amendment 2023.

9 ECONOMICS—STANDING COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Members to be supplementary members of the Standing Committee on Economics (received by the Speaker on 11 August 2023, pursuant to standing order 229(b)).

Mr Thistlethwaite (Assistant Minister for Defence), by leave, moved—That Mr Neumann and Ms Templeman be appointed supplementary members of the Standing Committee on Economics for the purpose of the committee's inquiry into insurers' responses to recent natural disasters in Australia.

Question—put and passed.

10 ECONOMICS—STANDING COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Opposition Whip had nominated Members to be supplementary members of the Standing Committee on Economics.

Mr Thistlethwaite (Assistant Minister for Defence), by leave, moved—That Mr Gee and Mr Hogan be appointed supplementary members of the Standing Committee on Economics for the purpose of the committee’s inquiry into insurers’ responses to recent natural disasters in Australia.

Question—put and passed.

11 HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT AMENDMENT (RESPONSE TO THE AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES ACCORD INTERIM REPORT) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Pasin, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes that the bill is deficient in a number of respects including that:

- (1) more than three million Australians have a HECS debt or other type of student debt under the Higher Education Loan Program (HELP) scheme which increased by a massive 7.1 per cent on 1 June 2023, the highest indexation rate in more than 30 years, as a result of the Government’s cost of living crisis and sky-high inflation rate;
- (2) by proposing to abolish the Coalition’s 50 per cent pass rule, the Government has failed to protect students at high risk of not completing their course from accumulating debilitating HECS debts and suffering acute financial hardship;
- (3) the Government’s reliance on a ‘survey’ of 27 universities to justify the abolition of the 50 per cent pass rule indicates that the Government has not been able to access the relevant data as to how many students are impacted by this measure, reflecting a poor adherence to evidence-based policy;
- (4) in proposing to uncap Commonwealth Supported Places (CSPs) available to Indigenous students living in metropolitan areas which extends the Coalition’s measure to uncap CSPs for Indigenous students living in regional and remote Australia, the Government has not explained how it will hold universities to account for poor completion rates by Indigenous students which currently sees only 26 per cent of Indigenous students complete their undergraduate degree within four years, with 37 per cent of students dropping out during that period;
- (5) by reason that the Government is proposing to release a consultation paper on its proposed support-for-students policy, it is clear that the Government has not done its homework on this policy nor determined the basis on which universities would be fined as proposed by the bill;
- (6) the bill fails to impose on universities a strong accountability and transparency framework including fair and just access to student refunds and the requirement that universities must publish all relevant course information including out-of-pocket costs, total costs, completion rates, modes of course delivery, and employment outcomes;
- (7) the Government needs to be transparent with taxpayers regarding how much its changes to the higher education system will cost and how it will pay for them; and
- (8) given its deficiencies, the bill should be referred to the Senate Education and Employment Legislation Committee for inquiry”—

Debate resumed.

Mr Smith addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Smith was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

12 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Petition

Mr J Wilson presented the following petition approved by the Standing Committee on Petitions:

Legislate an end date for live sheep export this term—43,758 petitioners.

Members' statements continued.

13 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.55 pm the Member for Farrer (Ms Ley) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and she accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.58 pm the Member for Cunningham (Ms Byrnes) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and she accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

14 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Superannuation (Government Co-contribution for Low Income Earners) Act 2003—

Operation of Section 12G(2) of the Act—Report for 2022-23.

Operation of Section 54(2) of the Act—Report for 2022-23.

Quarterly reports on the operation of Sections—

12G(1) for the period 1 April to 30 June 2023.

54(1) for the period 1 April to 30 June 2023.

15 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Auditor-General—Audit reports of 2023-24—Performance audits—

No. 1—Governance of the Northern Land Council: Northern Land Council.

No. 2—Wildlife and Habitat Bushfire Recovery Program: Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water.

No. 3—Management of non-compliance with the *Therapeutic Goods Act 1989* for unapproved therapeutic goods: Department of Health and Aged Care.

No. 4—Accuracy and timeliness of welfare payments: Department of Social Services; Services Australia.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

16 AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL AUDIT OFFICE ANNUAL REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Australian National Audit Office—Report for 2022-23.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

17 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to workplace relations, work health and safety, workers' compensation and rehabilitation, certain independent contractors, unfair contracts, the road transport industry, the Asbestos Safety and Eradication Agency and registered organisations, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Burke presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Burke moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned.

Question proposed—That the resumption of the debate be made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Fletcher moved, as an amendment—That the words “the next sitting” be omitted and substituted with “16 October 2023.”

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 62

Mrs Andrews	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O’Brien	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hastie	Mr L O’Brien	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Leaser	Dr M Ryan	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison		

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Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms Murphy	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Katter	Mr O’Connor	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms O’Neil	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the resumption of the debate be made an order of the day for the next sitting—put and passed.

18 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS

Ms Wells (Minister for Sport), by leave, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Fadden making a statement immediately and that the Member speak without limitation of time.

Question—put and passed.

Mr Caldwell addressed the House.

19 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—CRIMES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (OMNIBUS) BILL 2023

Message No. 172, 4 September 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Crimes and Other Legislation Amendment (Omnibus) Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), the amendments were agreed to.

20 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 171, 4 September 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Biosecurity Amendment (Advanced Compliance Measures) Bill 2023 without amendment.

21 HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT AMENDMENT (RESPONSE TO THE AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES ACCORD INTERIM REPORT) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Pasin (see item No. 11, page 930)—*

Debate resumed.

Ms Miller-Frost addressing the House—

22 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 4 September 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

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Part 105 (Parachuting from Aircraft) Manual of Standards 2023 [F2023L01107].

Part 149 (Approved Self-administering Aviation Organisations) Amendment Manual of Standards (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L01110].

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ASIC Corporations (Amendment and Repeal) Instrument 2023/649 [F2023L01166].

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ASIC Corporations (Financial Requirements for Custodial or Depository Service Providers) Instrument 2023/648 [F2023L01163].

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Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2023 Perth Mint No. 2) Determination 2023 [F2023L01086].

Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2023 Perth Mint No. 3) Determination 2023 [F2023L01127].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Queensland Commercial Trawl (Fin Fish) Fishery, August 2023—EPBC303DC/SFS/2023/06 [F2023L01137].

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Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water Measures No. 3) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01097].

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Industry Research and Development Act 1986—

Industry Research and Development (Central Coast Food Manufacturing Innovation Hub Program) Amendment Instrument 2023 [F2023L01126].

Industry Research and Development (National Student Space Challenge Program) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01144].

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National Health (Continued Dispensing) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 2)—PB 83 of 2023 [F2023L01156].

National Health (Efficient Funding of Chemotherapy) Special Arrangement Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 8)—PB 85 of 2023 [F2023L01153].

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Radiocommunications Licence Conditions (Scientific Licence) Determination 2023 [F2023L01123].

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Remuneration Tribunal Amendment Determination (No. 5) 2023 [F2023L01083].

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Remuneration Tribunal (Remuneration and Allowances for Holders of Full-time Public Office) Determination (No. 2) 2023 [F2023L01132].

Remuneration Tribunal (Remuneration and Allowances for Holders of Part-time Public Office) Determination (No. 2) 2023 [F2023L01143].

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Social Security (Administration) (Enhanced Income Management Regime—State Referrals) Determination 2023 [F2023L01173].

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Statement of Principles concerning peripheral neuropathy (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 72 of 2023 [F2023L00940]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Statement of Principles concerning plantar fasciitis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 83 of 2023 [F2023L01142].

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Water (Accredited Water Resource Plan—Lachlan Alluvium) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01093].

Water (Accredited Water Resource Plan—Murray Alluvium) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01090].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Buchholz, Mr Hamilton, Mr Perrett, Ms Scrymgour and Ms Vamvakinou.

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Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 77

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 4 SEPTEMBER 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 REGIONAL VICTORIA

Mr Birrell, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House notes that:

- (1) the Victorian Government's decision to cancel the 2026 Regional Commonwealth Games is not just a significant loss to regional communities in the state, but a body-blow to the reputation of Victoria as a centre for major sporting events;
- (2) the stated reason for the cancellation, the cost blowout to between \$6 and \$7 billion, demonstrates that the Victorian Government either made a serious miscalculation in its decision to host the games years earlier than originally proposed, or is incapable of managing major projects; and
- (3) given the mismanagement of this major event, the \$2 billion announced to be spent in regional Victoria to compensate for the loss of the games should be determined by the impacted regional communities, not the Victorian Government.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 EUROPEAN UNION TRADE AGREEMENT

Mr Georganas, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the mature approach which has been demonstrated by the Government in the ongoing negotiation of a trade agreement with the European Union;
- (2) congratulates the Government for its unwavering support of Australia's interests, including those of Australian farmers, businesses, and exporters during these negotiations; and
- (3) supports the Minister for Trade and Tourism in his ongoing fight for a deal that defends Australia's interests and delivers meaningful outcomes for Australia's workers, businesses, and consumers.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 NATURAL DISASTERS

Mr Gee, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that Australia has endured an unprecedented number of natural disasters in the past two years;

- (2) recognises the immense hardships faced by people across Australia in the aftermath of natural disasters;
- (3) acknowledges that the response to these natural disasters by governments and insurance companies has been, in some cases, grossly inadequate;
- (4) further recognises the invaluable work of organisations that support communities through natural disasters such as our first responders including the Rural Fire Service, State Emergency Service, Lifeline, Rapid Relief Team, Rotary and Lions; and
- (5) calls on:
 - (a) Commonwealth and state governments to activate the full suite of disaster assistance and make it available to devastated communities across Australia, including to Central West New South Wales; and
 - (b) the Commonwealth Government to pursue equality in disaster relief that ensures no Australian, regardless of their postcode or economic status, is left behind when disaster strikes.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 GENETIC TESTING AND LIFE INSURANCE

Mr Burns, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) the field of genetics has great potential to improve medicine and public health through enabling diagnosis, prevention and early treatment of disease;
 - (b) that increasingly, genetic information is used in routine patient care to identify individuals at risk of medically actionable conditions, and early knowledge of this risk can allow at-risk individuals to take preventive steps to reduce their risk or, in some cases, avoid developing the associated disease altogether;
 - (c) the current ability of the life insurance industry to legally use genetic test results in underwriting can lead to discrimination;
 - (d) that insurance discrimination fears can also act as a barrier, by deterring people from having potentially lifesaving genetic testing that could match them to tailored interventions and treatments, as well as from participation in genetic research; and
 - (e) that numerous other countries have prohibited the use of genetic test results to discriminate against individuals in insurance underwriting;
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) in 2018, the Joint Parliamentary Committee on Corporations and Financial Services' inquiry into the life insurance industry made recommendations relating to the use of genetic test results in life insurance underwriting, including consideration of a moratorium and potentially further legislative action or another form of regulation banning or limiting the use of predictive genetic information by the life insurance industry;
 - (b) in 2019, the Financial Services Council introduced a partial moratorium restricting member life insurance companies from requiring applicants to disclose or using applicants' genetic test results for policies below certain financial limits, which is self-regulation by industry with no government oversight; and
 - (c) the Australian Genetics and Life Insurance Moratorium: Monitoring the Effectiveness and Response (A-GLIMMER) Project was funded by the Government from 2020-2023 to investigate effectiveness of the moratorium as a regulatory solution to genetic discrimination in Australian life insurance, and found that discrimination fears continue to deter individuals from having genetic testing, and that the moratorium is inadequate to address and prevent genetic discrimination in life insurance;

- (3) recognises the invaluable work of Dr Jane Tiller, Project lead, Monash University, and the investigator team in preparing the comprehensive A-GLIMMER Project report, as well as the project's collaborators, patient/consumer and supporter groups, and the many individuals who participated in the research studies completed as part of the project; and
- (4) calls on the Government to consider policy changes to address and prevent genetic discrimination in life insurance and assist patients in receiving lifesaving medical care.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 TOURISM INDUSTRY

Mr Hogan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the importance of Australia's visitor economy and tourism industry;
- (2) notes that during the pandemic, international visitation fell by over 95 per cent;
- (3) further acknowledges tourism industry concerns that in the first 12 months in office, the Government has:
 - (a) cut funding to Tourism Australia by \$35 million;
 - (b) increased the cost of visitor and working holiday maker visas by 20 per cent;
 - (c) increased the passenger movement charge for international tourists; and
 - (d) refused Qatar Airways' request to double their flights to Australia;
- (4) recognises the international market for the global traveller is fiercely competitive and many destinations have returned to pre-pandemic levels of international visitors;
- (5) further notes that:
 - (a) international visitor numbers to Australia for the year ending May 2023 remain down 40 per cent on the corresponding May 2019 figure; and
 - (b) of the 5.6 million international visitors in the year ending May 2023, only 32 per cent nominated holidaying as the reason for travel, with the majority of visitors nominating visiting friends and relatives as the reason; and
- (6) calls on the Government to back our tourism operators and regions reliant on international visitors by:
 - (a) reinstating funding cuts to Tourism Australia; and
 - (b) reversing its 'tourism tax' targeted at international visitors.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.33 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

8 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.10 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.24 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' statements continued.

9 FAR-RIGHT EXTREMISM

Mr Burnell, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes with great concern that:
 - (a) there has been a significant increase in far-right extremism and extremist activity in Australia and throughout many parts of the developed world;
 - (b) far-right extremism is often cultivated through its overlap with various conspiracy theories, which have become a common tool to radicalise individuals, especially through misinformation on social media platforms; and
 - (c) far-right extremism tears apart the social fabric of Australia's proud and diverse multicultural communities;
- (2) acknowledges the vital work undertaken by agencies within Australia's national intelligence community, in cooperation with federal, state and territory law enforcement agencies, to identify and disrupt extremist activities and to intervene and assist those who are at risk of becoming radicalised or becoming further radicalised by hateful ideologies;
- (3) condemns far-right extremist groups that presently operate within Australia that seek to promote fascism, ethnic and religious based hatred, and to recruit and radicalise others to ascribe to their malevolent systems of beliefs;
- (4) affirms that the ideologies endorsed by right-wing extremist groups have no place in the Australian community; and
- (5) commends the Government for taking the threat posed by right-wing extremism in Australia seriously.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 BLACK SPOT ROAD SAFETY PROGRAM

Mr Pasin, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the importance of the Black Spot Road Safety Program, which has been delivering funding continuously since 1996 to reduce the risk of road crashes;
- (2) notes that half of all road crashes are on local government roads, and these crashes account for 52 per cent of all casualties and 40 per cent of all road deaths;
- (3) recognises that local government is responsible for around 77 per cent of the road network but only collects around 3.5 per cent of the total tax revenue raised by governments in Australia, and as such is heavily reliant on road funding from other levels of government;
- (4) further notes that:
 - (a) two-thirds of all road fatalities occur on regional roads; and
 - (b) the Black Spot Road Safety Program's intention is to allocate funding on a half-half basis between urban and rural roads;
- (5) further acknowledges that not all councils, in particular rural and regional councils with lower rate bases, have the resources necessary to make applications that meet criteria for the Black Spot Road Safety Program; and
- (6) calls on the Government to amend the Black Spot Road Safety Program guidelines to make it easier for the local government sector to access that fund.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 CARAVAN PARKS GRANT PROGRAM

Mrs Phillips, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that caravan parks are a popular holiday accommodation choice for Australians, particularly for families, budget-conscious travellers, and travellers who want to get off the beaten track and explore everything our country has to offer;
- (2) commends the Government and the Minister for Trade and Tourism for the successful rollout of the Caravan Parks Grant Program which is delivering much needed improvements to caravan parks in the regions all across Australia; and
- (3) encourages Australians to consider holidaying at home, all across regional Australia, and to continue to support local business owners and workers.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 CHILD CARE

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Bell—That this House:

- (1) recognises that:
 - (a) the Government's Cheaper Child Care policy has driven up the cost of early childhood education and care for families across Australia since it was implemented on 1 July 2023;
 - (b) families are reporting increases to the cost of their daily fees in excess of \$20 per day;
 - (c) the Government's inability to manage the cost of living crisis in Australia is driving up the cost of rent, mortgages, groceries and everyday bills, like early childhood education and care bills, for Australian families;
 - (d) the Government's inaction to address workforce shortages is limiting access to early childhood education and care for families; and
 - (e) families continue to be unable to access early childhood education and care, particularly in regional and rural areas; and
- (2) calls on the Government to deliver:
 - (a) more access to early childhood education and care places to support Australians to return to the workforce; and
 - (b) real cost of living relief to families—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 EXPULSION OF HUGH MAHON FROM THE HOUSE

Mr J Wilson, by leave, for Mr Perrett, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that:
 - (a) prior to the passage of the *Parliamentary Privileges Act 1987* the Houses of the Australian Parliament had the power to expel a Senator or Member of the House of Representatives;
 - (b) the expulsion of a Member of this House is the most drastic of sanctions;
 - (c) on 11 November 1920, the Honourable Member for Kalgoorlie Hugh Mahon was expelled from this House; and
 - (d) the Honourable Member for Kalgoorlie is the only Member to have ever been expelled from this House;
- (2) acknowledges that the Honourable Member for Kalgoorlie Hugh Mahon was expelled:
 - (a) by a motion brought on hastily and with limited time for debate;
 - (b) by a vote of the House on party lines; and
 - (c) without the due process and procedural fairness that such an important issue deserves; and

- (3) further recognises that:
- (a) it was unjust, on the limited evidence, for the institution to which Hugh Mahon had been democratically elected to reverse the decision of his constituents;
 - (b) the expulsion of the Honourable Member for Kalgoorlie Hugh Mahon was a misuse of the power then invested in the House; and
 - (c) for over a century the Mahon family has endured this injustice and it is time that the Parliament revisit the matter of the Honourable Member for Kalgoorlie, Hugh Mahon's expulsion.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 7.18 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair due to the lack of a quorum.

Resumption of meeting

At 7.18 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair, and a quorum being present—

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

14 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Laxale, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.22 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 78

TUESDAY, 5 SEPTEMBER 2023

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023—PROPOSED REFERENCE TO COMMITTEE

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) moved—That the Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Closing Loopholes) Bill 2023 be referred to the Standing Committee on Employment, Education and Training for consideration and an advisory report by 1 February 2024.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the motion be agreed to—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until after the discussion of a matter of public importance.

3 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration:

Higher Education Support Amendment (Response to the Australian Universities Accord Interim Report) 2023;

Social Security and Other Legislation Amendment (Miscellaneous Measures) 2023 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading; and

Social Services and Other Legislation Amendment (Australia's Engagement in the Pacific) 2023 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading.

4 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—INTERNATIONAL ORGANISATIONS (PRIVILEGES AND IMMUNITIES) AMENDMENT BILL 2023

Message No. 170, 4 September 2023, from the Senate was reported transmitting for the concurrence of the House a Bill for an Act to amend the *International Organisations (Privileges and Immunities) Act 1963*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ordered—That the second reading be made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 4 September 2023, were reported returning the following bills without amendment:

No. 173—Export Control Amendment (Streamlining Administrative Processes) 2022.

No. 174—Treasury Laws Amendment (Modernising Business Communications and Other Measures) 2023.

No. 175—Classification (Publications, Films and Computer Games) Amendment (Industry Self-Classification and Other Measures) 2023.

6 SOCIAL SECURITY AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIA'S ENGAGEMENT IN THE PACIFIC) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Gorman—Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Fletcher who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give this bill a second reading until a Senate inquiry into the bill has reported, and notes that:

- (1) the Government's industrial relations changes will make life tougher for Australian businesses by increasing costs, complexity and red tape and as businesses say will likely lead to job losses;
- (2) the Minister has admitted in his own public comments that this bill will add complexity to an already complex workplace relations system, and increase prices for consumers for everyday services they have come to rely on;
- (3) this bill does nothing to address Australia's weakening economy and falling productivity;
- (4) the bill does not assist Australian businesses to hire more people, and just ticks off even more items on the unions' wish list including new right of entry laws and new union delegate rights;
- (5) despite the Minister promising ‘carve-out’ for small business, all the Government has done is add more complexity and made it harder for small and medium businesses to navigate the industrial relations system;
- (6) the Government has failed to outline how this legislation will enhance productivity, lift wages, or generate more jobs; and
- (7) at a time of a cost of living crisis, high inflation, businesses struggling with staff shortages and rapidly increasing power costs, the Government is making a bad situation worse”.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

10 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Document

Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care) presented the following document:

Social media post by Senator Bridget McKenzie—Senator Ruston disallowance motion [F2023L00843].

Questions without notice continuing—

Document

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) presented the following document:

Uluru statement from the heart.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.15 pm the Member for Dawson (Mr Willcox) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.33 pm the Member for Fairfax (Mr Ted O'Brien) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

11 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 5 of 2023-24—Performance audit—Trade measurement compliance activities: Department of Industry, Science and Resources.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

12 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Airservices Australia—Corporate plan for 2023-24.

Australian Education Act 2013—National School Resourcing Board—

Annual review of state and territory compliance with section 22A of the Act—Report for 2021.

Review of regional schooling resource standard loadings—Report, February 2023.

Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Act 1998—Quarterly report of the Chief Executive Officer for the period 1 January to 31 March 2023.

Crimes Act 1914—Account Takeover Warrants—Report for 2022-23—Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission.

*Finance—Intergenerational Report 2023: Australia's future to 2063—Report.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman's reports—

No. 37 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 39 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

National Health and Medical Research Council—Corporate plan for 2023-24.

Payment Times Reporting Act 2020—Statutory review of the Act—Report, June 2023.

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—1st report of 2021 (Referral made April 2020)—Dissenting report—Government response, May 2023.

Register of Foreign Ownership of Water or Agricultural Land Act 2015—Reports of registrations as at 30 June 2022—

Register of foreign ownership of agricultural land.

Register of foreign ownership of water entitlements.

*Royal Australian Air Force Veterans' Residences Trust—Report for 2021-22.

*Royal Australian Air Force Welfare Trust Fund—Report for 2021-22.

Sydney Airport Demand Management Act 1997—Quarterly report on movement cap for Sydney airport for the period 1 April to 30 June 2023.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

13 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—AVIATION INDUSTRY POLICY

The House was informed that Mr McCormack had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “This Government’s chaotic airports and aviation industry policy”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr McCormack addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

14 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023—PROPOSED REFERENCE TO COMMITTEE—DEFERRED DIVISION

The order of the day having been read for the motion moved by Mr Fletcher—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the motion be agreed to (*see item No. 2, page 945*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 63

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O’Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mr L O’Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	

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Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms Murphy	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Katter	Mr O'Connor	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

15 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 5 September 2023, were reported returning the following bills without amendment:

No. 176—Customs Legislation Amendment (Controlled Trials and Other Measures) 2022.

No. 177—Financial Accountability Regime 2023.

No. 178—Financial Accountability Regime (Consequential Amendments) 2023.

16 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher (see item No. 8, page 946)*—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Kearney—Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

17 CRIMES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (COMBATTING FOREIGN BRIBERY) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), the bill was read a third time.

18 NATIONAL OCCUPATIONAL RESPIRATORY DISEASE REGISTRY BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Lawrence addressing the House—

19 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 5 September 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—

Consumer Goods (Care Labelling) Information Standard 2023 [F2023L01187].

Consumer Goods (Toys for Children up to and including 36 Months of Age) Safety Standard 2023 [F2023L01185].

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2023-24 Payment No. 3) Determination 2023 [F2023L01178].

Health Insurance Act 1973—Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (Indexation No. 2) Determination 2023 [F2023L01183].

National Housing Finance and Investment Corporation Act 2018—National Housing Finance and Investment Corporation Investment Mandate (National Housing Accord—Preparatory Work) Direction 2023 [F2023L01186].

National Portrait Gallery of Australia Act 2012—National Portrait Gallery of Australia Regulations 2023 [F2023L01184].

National Vocational Education and Training Regulator Act 2011—Standards for Registered Training Organisations Amendment (Fit and Proper Person) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01182].

Radiocommunications Act 1992—Radiocommunications (Labelling) Determination 2023 [F2023L01181].

Remuneration Tribunal Act 1973—Remuneration Tribunal (Departmental Secretaries—Classification Structure and Terms and Conditions) Determination (No. 2) 2023 [F2023L01177].

Social Security (International Agreements) Act 1999—Social Security (International Agreements) Amendment (Republic of Serbia) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01176].

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—13/23.

Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—

Statement of Principles concerning tardive dyskinesia (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 79 of 2023 [F2023L01179].

Statement of Principles concerning tardive dyskinesia (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 78 of 2023 [F2023L01180].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Buchholz, Mr Hamilton and Mr Perrett.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 78

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 5 SEPTEMBER 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.09 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.23 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE SIMON FINDLAY CREAN)—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 25 June 2023, of the Honourable Simon Findlay Crean, a former Leader and Deputy Leader of the Australian Labor Party, Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Hotham from 1990 to 2013, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations) moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

4 SOCIAL SECURITY AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIA'S ENGAGEMENT IN THE PACIFIC) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 109, 1 August 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

6 HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT AMENDMENT (RESPONSE TO THE AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES ACCORD INTERIM REPORT) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Pasin, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes that the bill is deficient in a number of respects including that:

- (1) more than three million Australians have a HECS debt or other type of student debt under the Higher Education Loan Program (HELP) scheme which increased by a massive 7.1 per cent on 1 June 2023, the highest indexation rate in more than 30 years, as a result of the Government's cost of living crisis and sky-high inflation rate;
- (2) by proposing to abolish the Coalition's 50 per cent pass rule, the Government has failed to protect students at high risk of not completing their course from accumulating debilitating HECS debts and suffering acute financial hardship;
- (3) the Government's reliance on a ‘survey’ of 27 universities to justify the abolition of the 50 per cent pass rule indicates that the Government has not been able to access the relevant data as to how many students are impacted by this measure, reflecting a poor adherence to evidence-based policy;
- (4) in proposing to uncap Commonwealth Supported Places (CSPs) available to Indigenous students living in metropolitan areas which extends the Coalition's measure to uncap CSPs for Indigenous students living in regional and remote Australia, the Government has not explained how it will hold universities to account for poor completion rates by Indigenous students which currently sees only 26 per cent of Indigenous students complete their undergraduate degree within four years, with 37 per cent of students dropping out during that period;
- (5) by reason that the Government is proposing to release a consultation paper on its proposed support-for-students policy, it is clear that the Government has not done its homework on this policy nor determined the basis on which universities would be fined as proposed by the bill;
- (6) the bill fails to impose on universities a strong accountability and transparency framework including fair and just access to student refunds and the requirement that universities must publish all relevant course information including out-of-pocket costs, total costs, completion rates, modes of course delivery, and employment outcomes;
- (7) the Government needs to be transparent with taxpayers regarding how much its changes to the higher education system will cost and how it will pay for them; and
- (8) given its deficiencies, the bill should be referred to the Senate Education and Employment Legislation Committee for inquiry”—

Debate resumed.

Ms Mascarenhas addressing the Federation Chamber—

It being 6.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 192, Ms Mascarenhas was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Stanley, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.28 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 79

WEDNESDAY, 6 SEPTEMBER 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—NATIONAL TAFE DAY**

Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to National TAFE Day.

Ms Ley addressed the House in reply.

Mr O'Connor, by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to National TAFE Day be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

3 **STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—WOMEN'S HEALTH WEEK**

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to Women's Health Week.

Ms Ley addressed the House in reply.

Ms Kearney, by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to Women's Health Week be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

4 **SELECTION COMMITTEE**

The Deputy Speaker (Mr Goodenough), on behalf of the Speaker, presented the following document:

Report No. 17 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 11 September 2023.

5 **WATER AMENDMENT (RESTORING OUR RIVERS) BILL 2023**

Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Water Act 2007*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Plibersek presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Plibersek moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Wood), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 SOCIAL SECURITY AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT DISASTER RECOVERY PAYMENT) BILL 2023

Ms O’Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Social Security Act 1991*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms O’Neil presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms O’Neil moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Wood), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Wilkie moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Clark from moving the following motion:

That the House:

(1) notes that:

- (a) Mr David McBride, a former military lawyer, is facing five charges relating to the disclosure of information that is undeniably in the public interest, including credible evidence of war crimes committed by Australian Defence Force personnel in Afghanistan;
- (b) Mr McBride faces court on 13 November 2023, and will be the first person on trial in relation to alleged war crimes committed in Afghanistan and he faces the very real prospect of spending years in prison, simply for telling the truth, because of this Australian Government prosecution; and
- (c) Mr Richard Boyle, a former Australian Tax Office official, is also facing the prospect of life in prison within the year, for revealing information about serious improper conduct within the Australian Taxation Office, which was also undoubtedly in the public interest; and

(2) calls on the Government to immediately intervene pursuant to the *Judiciary Act 1903* and discontinue the politically motivated prosecutions of Mr McBride and Mr Boyle.

Debate ensued.

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 15

Mrs Archer	Ms Chaney	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Ms Spender*	Mr Wilkie*
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Le	Ms Steggall	

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Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Fletcher	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Mrs Andrews	Dr Freeland	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Ms Bell	Dr Garland	Mr Littleproud	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Birrell	Mr Georganas	Ms McBain	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms McBride	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Goodenough	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Stevens
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Taylor
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hastie	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hill	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Howarth	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Jones	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Ms Claydon	Mr Katter	Mrs Phillips	Mr Violi
Ms Coker	Mr Keogh	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Conroy	Mr Khalil	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton	Ms C King	Ms Price	Mr Watts
Ms Doyle	Ms Landry	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Ms Lawrence	Mr Ramsey	Mr Wolahan
Mrs Elliot	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Young
Ms Fernando	Mr Leaser	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

8 ORDER OF THE DAY RETURNED TO THE HOUSE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the Higher Education Support Amendment (Response to the Australian Universities Accord Interim Report) Bill 2023 returned to the House for further consideration.

Resumption of the debate was made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 SOCIAL SECURITY AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

10 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIA'S ENGAGEMENT IN THE PACIFIC) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber, a Governor-General's message recommending an appropriation had been reported, and the bill had been agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Conroy (Minister for International Development and the Pacific), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

11 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher, viz.*—That all words after "That" be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

"the House declines to give this bill a second reading until a Senate inquiry into the bill has reported, and notes that:

- (1) the Government's industrial relations changes will make life tougher for Australian businesses by increasing costs, complexity and red tape and as businesses say will likely lead to job losses;
- (2) the Minister has admitted in his own public comments that this bill will add complexity to an already complex workplace relations system, and increase prices for consumers for everyday services they have come to rely on;
- (3) this bill does nothing to address Australia's weakening economy and falling productivity;
- (4) the bill does not assist Australian businesses to hire more people, and just ticks off even more items on the unions' wish list including new right of entry laws and new union delegate rights;
- (5) despite the Minister promising 'carve-out' for small business, all the Government has done is add more complexity and made it harder for small and medium businesses to navigate the industrial relations system;
- (6) the Government has failed to outline how this legislation will enhance productivity, lift wages, or generate more jobs; and
- (7) at a time of a cost of living crisis, high inflation, businesses struggling with staff shortages and rapidly increasing power costs, the Government is making a bad situation worse"—

Debate resumed.

Mr Katter moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Fletcher—That all words after "House" be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

"whilst not supporting a Senate inquiry into the bill and not declining to give the bill a second reading:

- (1) notes that in 2001 a far North Queensland sugar mill was sold by a bank and receivers at allegedly an undervalued asset price, leaving millions owing in original farmer shareholders;
- (2) notes that despite continuous calls for an ASIC investigation, the only accountability came through civil proceedings successfully brought on by affected farmers;
- (3) notes that in 2012 a mine in far North Queensland collapsed placing 450 people out of work and leaving millions owing in wages and entitlements to contractors, subcontractors and suppliers;
- (4) notes that in July 2023 another mine in far North Queensland collapsed placing 250 people out of work and leaving millions owing in wages and entitlements to contractors, subcontractors and suppliers;
- (5) notes that both mining companies had the same Director prior to collapse and complaints made to the ATO about unpaid super for the second company date back to September 2021, nearly two years before the collapse;
- (6) notes that in March 2023 a transport/wholesale fruit company collapsed leaving millions owing to transport and farming entities across Australia;
- (7) notes that the Director of this company, who resigned days before the collapse, has approximately 285 office holdings in various other companies and is the subject of a number of ASIC complaints;
- (8) notes that workers and contractors, subcontractors and suppliers cannot be adequately protected by regulation alone and we must have improved oversight and enforcement;
- (9) notes that ASIC and the ATO either are ill-equipped or otherwise unwilling or unable to fulfill the role of a tough and accountable enforcer of companies and their officeholders; and
- (10) calls on the government to:
 - (a) remove corporate oversight from the ATO and ASIC;
 - (b) place corporate oversight with the Fair Work Commission or a similar oversight and enforcement body; and
 - (c) provide this oversight and enforcement body with the resources, accountability and powers to adequately protect employees and contractors, subcontractors and suppliers from corporate wrong doings."

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned (Mr Giles—Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

12 HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT AMENDMENT (RESPONSE TO THE AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES ACCORD INTERIM REPORT) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Pasin, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes that the bill is deficient in a number of respects including that:

- (1) more than three million Australians have a HECS debt or other type of student debt under the Higher Education Loan Program (HELP) scheme which increased by a massive 7.1 per cent on 1 June 2023, the highest indexation rate in more than 30 years, as a result of the Government’s cost of living crisis and sky-high inflation rate;
- (2) by proposing to abolish the Coalition’s 50 per cent pass rule, the Government has failed to protect students at high risk of not completing their course from accumulating debilitating HECS debts and suffering acute financial hardship;
- (3) the Government’s reliance on a ‘survey’ of 27 universities to justify the abolition of the 50 per cent pass rule indicates that the Government has not been able to access the relevant data as to how many students are impacted by this measure, reflecting a poor adherence to evidence-based policy;
- (4) in proposing to uncap Commonwealth Supported Places (CSPs) available to Indigenous students living in metropolitan areas which extends the Coalition’s measure to uncap CSPs for Indigenous students living in regional and remote Australia, the Government has not explained how it will hold universities to account for poor completion rates by Indigenous students which currently sees only 26 per cent of Indigenous students complete their undergraduate degree within four years, with 37 per cent of students dropping out during that period;
- (5) by reason that the Government is proposing to release a consultation paper on its proposed support-for-students policy, it is clear that the Government has not done its homework on this policy nor determined the basis on which universities would be fined as proposed by the bill;
- (6) the bill fails to impose on universities a strong accountability and transparency framework including fair and just access to student refunds and the requirement that universities must publish all relevant course information including out-of-pocket costs, total costs, completion rates, modes of course delivery, and employment outcomes;
- (7) the Government needs to be transparent with taxpayers regarding how much its changes to the higher education system will cost and how it will pay for them; and
- (8) given its deficiencies, the bill should be referred to the Senate Education and Employment Legislation Committee for inquiry”—

Debate resumed.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 51

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr van Manen
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O’Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan	

NOES, 88

Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms Le	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Katter	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 110, 31 July 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Clare (Minister for Education), the bill was read a third time.

13 NATIONAL OCCUPATIONAL RESPIRATORY DISEASE REGISTRY BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Sharkie addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Sharkie was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

14 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

15 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE SIMON FINDLAY CREAN)—CONDOLENCE MOTION—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister's motion of condolence in connection with the Honourable Simon Findlay Crean AM had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion.

Motion agreed to.

16 MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mr Marles (Acting Prime Minister) informed the House that, during the absence overseas of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), he would answer questions on his behalf.

17 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government) answering a question without notice—

Point of order: Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) raised a point of order that in contravention of standing order 104 the answer was not directly relevant to the question.

Speaker's ruling

The Speaker ruled that the answer was directly relevant—

Dissent from ruling moved

Mr Fletcher moved—That the ruling be dissented from.

Debate ensued.

Closure

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 73

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus			

NOES, 68

Mrs Andrews	Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mr Bandt	Mr Gee	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Bates	Dr Gillespie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Tink
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Howarth	Ms Price	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

And the question—That the motion of dissent from the Speaker's ruling be agreed to—being accordingly put—

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 53

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
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Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher			

NOES, 86

Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
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Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Ms Le		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Questions without notice continued.

18 DOCUMENT

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General) presented the following document:

Crimes Legislation Amendment (Combatting Foreign Bribery) Bill 2023—Addendum to the explanatory memorandum to the bill.

19 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—TRANSPORT AND INFRASTRUCTURE POLICY

The House was informed that Mr McCormack had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The comprehensive mishandling of transport and infrastructure policy under this Government”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr McCormack addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

20 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before notice No. 5, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

21 JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE ON ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AFFAIRS—PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF RESOLUTION OF APPOINTMENT

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care) for Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That:

- (1) the resolution of appointment for the Joint Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs be amended to replace paragraph 3 with the following:

“(3) the committee consist of 13 members, five Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips, two Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips, one Member of the House of Representatives to be nominated by any minority group or independent Member, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, one Senator to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate and two Senators to be nominated by any minority group or independent Senator;”

and;
- (2) a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution and requesting that it concur and take action accordingly.

Question—put and passed.

22 REFERRAL OF MATTER TO CLIMATE CHANGE AUTHORITY

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy), pursuant to notice, moved—That:

- (1) the following matter be referred to the Climate Change Authority for review, in accordance with section 59(1)(a)(ii) of the *Climate Change Authority Act 2011*:
 - (a) the potential technology transition and emission pathways that best support Australia’s transition to net zero emissions by 2050 for the following sectors:
 - (i) electricity and energy;
 - (ii) transport;
 - (iii) industry and waste;
 - (iv) agriculture and land;
 - (v) resources; and
 - (vi) built environment;
- (2) the review must identify:
 - (a) existing and prospective opportunities to achieve emissions reductions;
 - (b) which technologies may be deployed in each sector to support emissions reductions;
 - (c) how public and private finance can support and align with these emission pathways;
 - (d) barriers to implementation, such as short-term or longer-term pressures on cost and supply chains and the pace of technology commercialisation;
 - (e) workforce matters, including skills and opportunities for women;
 - (f) any gaps in existing evidence and data; and

- (g) any other relevant factors;
- (3) the review must take into consideration:
 - (a) the principles for the Climate Change Authority set out in section 12 of the *Climate Change Authority Act 2011*, including the global goals in Article 2 of the Paris Agreement and boosting economic, employment and social benefits; and
 - (b) the range of emissions reductions achievable through the deployment of available and prospective technologies;
- (4) the Climate Change Authority must give the report of the review to the Climate Change Minister, in accordance with section 60(1)(b) of the *Climate Change Authority Act 2011*, by 1 August 2024 to assist the Government in developing a national net zero by 2050 plan; and
- (5) a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution and requesting that it concur and take action accordingly.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

23 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr J Wilson (Chair) presented the following document:

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—Report 211: Protocol amending the Marrakesh Agreement Establishing the World Trade Organization Agreement on Fisheries Subsidies—Report, September 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr J Wilson, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

24 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following document:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Human rights scrutiny report: Report 9 of 2023—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, 6 September 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Burns, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

25 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 6 September 2023, were reported returning the following bills without amendment:

No. 179—Inspector-General of Intelligence and Security and Other Legislation Amendment (Modernisation) 2022.

No. 180—Statute Law Amendment (Prescribed Forms and Other Updates) 2023.

No. 181—Treasury Laws Amendment (2023 Measures No. 3) 2023.

26 NATIONAL OCCUPATIONAL RESPIRATORY DISEASE REGISTRY BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), the bill was read a third time.

27 NATIONAL OCCUPATIONAL RESPIRATORY DISEASE REGISTRY (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), the bill was read a third time.

28 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Mr Katter to the amendment proposed by Mr Fletcher (see item No. 11, page 957)—*

Debate resumed.

Mr Thistlethwaite addressing the House—

29 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 6 September 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Notice under section 72—Commonwealth acquired shares in National Intermodal Corporation Limited—4 September 2023.

Telecommunications Act 1997—Telecommunications (Financial Hardship Industry Standard) Direction 2023 [F2023L01188].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Albanese, Mr Buchholz, Mr Hamilton, Mrs Marino, Ms Payne and Mr Perrett.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 79

FEDERATION CHAMBER**MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS**

WEDNESDAY, 6 SEPTEMBER 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That order of the day No. 1 and statement No. 1, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

4 HOMELESSNESS WEEK—STATEMENTS

Statements were made.

5 NATIONAL TAFE DAY—STATEMENTS

Statements were made.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.27 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.44 am, the proceedings were resumed.

6 WOMEN'S HEALTH WEEK—STATEMENTS

Statements were made.

7 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mrs Phillips, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 11.29 am, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 80

THURSDAY, 7 SEPTEMBER 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—WORLD SUICIDE PREVENTION DAY

Ms McBride (Assistant Minister for Mental Health and Suicide Prevention), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to World Suicide Prevention Day.

Mrs McIntosh addressed the House in reply.

Ms McBride, by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to World Suicide Prevention Day be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

3 STATUTORY DECLARATIONS AMENDMENT BILL 2023

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to statutory declarations, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Marino), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 ROYAL COMMISSIONS AMENDMENT (PRIVATE SESSIONS) BILL 2023

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Royal Commissions Act 1902*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Marino), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 MIGRATION—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Opposition Whip had nominated Mr Caldwell to be a member of the Joint Standing Committee on Migration in place of Mr Wood.

Ms Collins (Minister for Small Business), by leave, moved—That Mr Wood be discharged from the Joint Standing Committee on Migration and that, in his place, Mr Caldwell be appointed a member of the committee.

Question—put and passed.

6 PARLIAMENTARY WORKPLACE SUPPORT SERVICE BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 111, 31 July 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister for the Public Service), the bill was read a third time.

7 PARLIAMENTARY WORKPLACE SUPPORT SERVICE (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister for the Public Service), the bill was read a third time.

8 MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT (STAFF) AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister for the Public Service), the bill was read a third time.

9 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Bandt moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Melbourne from moving the following motion immediately—

That standing order 104(a) be amended to read: An answer must directly answer the question.

Debate ensued.

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 16

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Ms Steggall
Mr Bates	Mr Gee	Dr M Ryan	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Dr Scamps	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney*	Mr Katter	Ms Spender*	Mr Wilkie

NOES, 51

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Dr Freeland	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burnell	Dr Garland	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Georganas	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Ms Payne	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Phillips	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gorman	Ms Plibersek	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Mr Hill	Mr Rae	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Rowland	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

10 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give this bill a second reading until a Senate inquiry into the bill has reported, and notes that:

- (1) the Government’s industrial relations changes will make life tougher for Australian businesses by increasing costs, complexity and red tape and as businesses say will likely lead to job losses;
- (2) the Minister has admitted in his own public comments that this bill will add complexity to an already complex workplace relations system, and increase prices for consumers for everyday services they have come to rely on;
- (3) this bill does nothing to address Australia’s weakening economy and falling productivity;
- (4) the bill does not assist Australian businesses to hire more people, and just ticks off even more items on the unions’ wish list including new right of entry laws and new union delegate rights;
- (5) despite the Minister promising ‘carve-out’ for small business, all the Government has done is add more complexity and made it harder for small and medium businesses to navigate the industrial relations system;
- (6) the Government has failed to outline how this legislation will enhance productivity, lift wages, or generate more jobs; and
- (7) at a time of a cost of living crisis, high inflation, businesses struggling with staff shortages and rapidly increasing power costs, the Government is making a bad situation worse”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Katter, viz.—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not supporting a Senate inquiry into the bill and not declining to give the bill a second reading:

- (1) notes that in 2001 a far North Queensland sugar mill was sold by a bank and receivers at allegedly an undervalued asset price, leaving millions owing in original farmer shareholders;
- (2) notes that despite continuous calls for an ASIC investigation, the only accountability came through civil proceedings successfully brought on by affected farmers;
- (3) notes that in 2012 a mine in far North Queensland collapsed placing 450 people out of work and leaving millions owing in wages and entitlements to contractors, subcontractors and suppliers;
- (4) notes that in July 2023 another mine in far North Queensland collapsed placing 250 people out of work and leaving millions owing in wages and entitlements to contractors, subcontractors and suppliers;
- (5) notes that both mining companies had the same Director prior to collapse and complaints made to the ATO about unpaid super for the second company date back to September 2021, nearly two years before the collapse;

- (6) notes that in March 2023 a transport/wholesale fruit company collapsed leaving millions owing to transport and farming entities across Australia;
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- (8) notes that workers and contractors, subcontractors and suppliers cannot be adequately protected by regulation alone and we must have improved oversight and enforcement;
- (9) notes that ASIC and the ATO either are ill-equipped or otherwise unwilling or unable to fulfill the role of a tough and accountable enforcer of companies and their officeholders; and
- (10) calls on the government to:
 - (a) remove corporate oversight from the ATO and ASIC;
 - (b) place corporate oversight with the Fair Work Commission or a similar oversight and enforcement body; and
 - (c) provide this oversight and enforcement body with the resources, accountability and powers to adequately protect employees and contractors, subcontractors and suppliers from corporate wrong doings”—

Debate resumed.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Document

Mr Hogan, by leave, presented the following document:

Flood-affected communities of the NSW Northern Rivers—(*Receipt of document as a petition subject to approval by the Standing Committee on Petitions*).

Members' statements continued.

12 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.18 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.21 pm the Member for Herbert (Mr Thompson) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.31 pm the Member for Barker (Mr Pasin) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.39 pm the Member for Bowman (Mr Pike) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.59 pm the Member for McEwen (Mr R Mitchell) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Suspension of standing and sessional orders moved

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) moved a motion to suspend standing and sessional orders—

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) required that, in accordance with standing order 47(e), further proceedings take place after the discussion of a matter of public importance.

Questions without notice continued.

13 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Australian Human Rights Commission—Reports—

*No. 148—Mr RG v Commonwealth of Australia (Department of Home Affairs).

*No. 149—Mr Watt v State of New South Wales (Corrective Services NSW).

Proceeds of Crime Act 2002—National Cooperative Scheme on Unexplained Wealth—Reports for 2022-23—
Australian Capital Territory Policing.

New South Wales Crime Commission.

Northern Territory Police Force.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

14 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—ECONOMY

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “This Government driving Australia into a per capita recession”.

The proposed discussion not having received the necessary support (the proposer not being present) the matter was not proceeded with.

15 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED—FURTHER PROCEEDINGS

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) seconded the motion moved by Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) (*see item No. 12, page 970*), viz.—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Leader of the Opposition from moving the following motion forthwith—

That the House:

- (1) expresses its concern that this Government appears to have done a sweetheart deal with Qantas Airways, to block the application for additional flights to and from Australia by Qatar Airways;
- (2) notes that the Minister for Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Development has:
 - (a) failed to give any clear or consistent explanation for this decision;
 - (b) offered up to nine different explanations; and
 - (c) shown she has a selective memory being somehow unable to recall any details of discussing this matter with Qantas, the principal financial beneficiary of her decision, even though she does have recall of other meetings she had over this matter;
- (3) condemns the Government for decreasing competition in the aviation market and increasing air travel prices for Australian families;
- (4) reminds the Government that it promised before and after the last election to be transparent and honest with the Australian people; and
- (5) further notes that the Government has clearly broken this promise with its efforts to avoid proper scrutiny in the House regarding its sweetheart deal with Qantas.

Debate ensued.

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Mr Pitt	Mr Wilkie
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	

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Dr Aly	Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth
Mr Bandt	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Mr Bates	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms Murphy	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

16 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 182, 7 September 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Treasury Laws Amendment (2023 Law Improvement Package No. 1) Bill 2023 without amendment.

17 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Mr Katter to the amendment proposed by Mr Fletcher (see item No. 10, page 969)—*

Debate resumed.

Ms Stanley addressing the House—

18 ADJOURNMENT

It being 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 11 September 2023.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 7 September 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Corporations Act 2001—

ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2023/706 [F2023L01194].

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) 2017—

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) Determination 2023/707 [F2023L01197].

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) Repeal Instrument 2023/708 [F2023L01198].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—

Lists of Threatened Ecological Communities Amendment (EC174) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01207].

Lists of Threatened Ecological Communities Amendment (EC183) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01208].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (355) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01191].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (364) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01192].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (365) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01195].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (367) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01196].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (368) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01200].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (369) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01201].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (370) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01203].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (372) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01206].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (373) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01193].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (374) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01202].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (375) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01199].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (376) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01204].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (379) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01205].

Shipping Reform (Tax Incentives) Act 2012—Shipping Reform (Tax Incentives) (Specification of Kinds of Vessels) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01209].

Telecommunications (Consumer Protection and Service Standards) Act 1999—Telecommunications (Customer Service Guarantee—Retail Performance Benchmarks) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01189].

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—Therapeutic Goods (Standard for Menstrual Cups) Amendment Order 2023 [F2023L01190].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Albanese, Mr Buchholz, Mr O'Connor, Mr Perrett, Ms Vamvakinou and Mr R Wilson.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 80

FEDERATION CHAMBER**MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS**

THURSDAY, 7 SEPTEMBER 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 **MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS**

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 **HOMELESSNESS WEEK—STATEMENTS**

Statements were made.

4 **NATIONAL TAFE DAY—STATEMENTS**

Statements were made.

5 **WOMEN'S HEALTH WEEK—STATEMENTS**

Statements were made.

6 **ADJOURNMENT**

Mr B Mitchell moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 10.58 am, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 11 September 2023.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 81

MONDAY, 11 SEPTEMBER 2023

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 15: Petitions and Ministerial responses—
Report, 11 September 2023.

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 NATIONAL HOUSING FINANCE AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION AMENDMENT (UNLOCKING REGIONAL HOUSING) BILL 2023

Dr Haines, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *National Housing Finance and Investment Corporation Act 2018*, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Haines presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Haines moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 CORPORATE PROFITS

Mr Chandler-Mather, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the Government's failure to rein in excessive profits from corporations which are hurting everyday people by driving inflation and worsening the cost of living crisis; and
- (2) calls on the Government to tax super profits and make the big corporations pay their fair share of tax so that everyone can have a better life.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 FEE-FREE TAFE POLICY

Ms J Ryan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that the Government's Fee-Free TAFE policy has been hugely successful, with more than 214,300 enrolments so far in the first six months, nearly 35,000 places more than the 2023 target of 180,000;

- (2) notes that:
 - (a) the care sector will benefit significantly, with courses across health care, aged care and disability care attracting 23.8 per cent of total enrolments, with construction attracting 9.8 per cent, technology and digital attracting 7.8 per cent, and early childhood education and care attracting 5.5 per cent of enrolments;
 - (b) demographic data also shows Fee-Free TAFE is supporting priority groups including young people, jobseekers, people with disability, First Nations Australians and culturally and linguistically diverse communities; and
 - (c) women make up 60.2 per cent of enrolments, with nearly 130,000 women taking on a qualification under the program; and
- (3) further notes that:
 - (a) Fee-Free TAFE is a policy delivered in partnership with state and territory governments;
 - (b) funding is available for a further 300,000 Fee-Free TAFE places over three years from 2024; and
 - (c) Fee-Free TAFE is another example of the Government working for Australians by delivering a better future.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 ENERGY SECURITY

Mr Ramsey, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) the Government's rush towards 82 per cent renewable energy could expose Australia to unnecessary national security risks due to a dependence on imported solar panel components from China;
 - (b) that an analysis, led by the Shadow Minister for Home Affairs and Cyber Security, Senator James Paterson, uncovered exploitable flaws and vulnerabilities in smart inverters which accompany many Australian solar photovoltaic systems;
 - (c) that almost 60 per cent of installed smart inverters are being supplied by Chinese manufacturers bound by China's national intelligence laws, which could require companies to be ordered by Beijing to sabotage, survey or disrupt power supplies to Australian homes, companies or Government;
 - (d) that energy security is national security, and the predominance of Chinese firms supplying inverters leaves Australia vulnerable to cyber attacks;
 - (e) that the Government has been aware of the concerns raised by the Opposition but continues to do nothing to alleviate the risks;
 - (f) that providing affordable and reliable energy that is free from foreign interference should be a first order priority of government, and that the Government is failing on all fronts;
 - (g) that the Opposition's concerns have been reinforced by the Cyber Security Cooperative Research Centre (CRC) which has delivered a report revealing the threat posed by solar inverters; and
 - (h) that the CRC has warned of the potential for a 'black start event', which:
 - (i) refers to a scaled, targeted and simultaneous attack on the grid resulting in a power plant being rendered incapable of turning back on without reliance on a generator or battery; and
 - (ii) could shut down the entire power grid and take a week to recover; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) stop dithering and take action to ensure Australia's energy grid is free from foreign interference;
 - (b) immediately launch a review into the national security implications of its 82 per cent renewable target; and

- (c) follow the CRC recommendation and ensure cyber security impact assessments be completed for all solar inverters being sold in Australia, and that mandatory cyber security ratings be introduced for solar inverters.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 IMPLEMENTATION OF THE NATIONAL REDRESS SCHEME—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Ms Vamvakinou to be a member of the Joint Standing Committee on Implementation of the National Redress Scheme in place of Ms Scrymgour.

Mr Conroy (Minister for Defence Industry), by leave, moved—That Ms Scrymgour be discharged from the Joint Standing Committee on Implementation of the National Redress Scheme and that, in her place, Ms Vamvakinou be appointed a member of the committee.

Question—put and passed.

8 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Chandler-Mather moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Griffith from moving the following motion—

That this House:

(1) notes:

- (a) 11 September 2023 marks the 50th anniversary of the illegal coup against the democratically elected Allende Government in Chile;
- (b) the 4,000 killed or disappeared and 40,000 tortured under the dictatorship of General Augusto Pinochet;
- (c) the role of the Australian Secret Intelligence Service and the Australian Government in supporting the coup against the Allende Government, along with the United States Government and Central Intelligence Agency; and
- (d) Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's subsequent decision to order that the Australian Secret Intelligence Service end their operation against the Chilean people; and

(2) calls on the Federal Government to apologise to the people of Chile for the actions of the Australian Secret Intelligence Service in supporting the coup and the harm caused by the dictatorship of General Pinochet.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Mr Bandt*	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines	Ms Tink	Mr Wilkie
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan		

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Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Ms Bell	Mr Fletcher	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gorman	Mr O'Connor	Mr Tehan
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Hill	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Mr Vasta
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Willcox
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

9 INTERNATIONAL ORGANISATIONS (PRIVILEGES AND IMMUNITIES) AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the second reading—

Document

Mr Watts (Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs) presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Mr Watts moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Watts, the bill was read a third time.

10 GREENHOUSE AND ENERGY MINIMUM STANDARDS AMENDMENT (ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the second reading—

Documents

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy) presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill and an addendum to the explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Mr Bowen moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate ensued.

Ms Tink addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Tink was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

12 TWENTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF THE SEPTEMBER 11 TERRORIST ATTACKS—STATEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), by indulgence, made a statement in relation to the anniversary of the terrorist attacks in New York, Virginia and Pennsylvania on 11 September 2001.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), by indulgence, also made a statement on the matter.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased victims of the attack, all Members present stood, in silence.

13 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Members directed to leave

At 2.11 pm the Members for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) and Barker (Mr Pasin) were directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and they accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

14 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Khalil (Chair) presented the following document:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Report by statement: Review of the Foreign Influence Transparency Scheme Amendment Rules 2023—Report, September 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Khalil, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

15 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING EMPLOYER COMPLIANCE) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), the bill was read a third time.

16 GREENHOUSE AND ENERGY MINIMUM STANDARDS AMENDMENT (ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy), the bill was read a third time.

17 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give this bill a second reading until a Senate inquiry into the bill has reported, and notes that:

- (1) the Government’s industrial relations changes will make life tougher for Australian businesses by increasing costs, complexity and red tape and as businesses say will likely lead to job losses;
- (2) the Minister has admitted in his own public comments that this bill will add complexity to an already complex workplace relations system, and increase prices for consumers for everyday services they have come to rely on;
- (3) this bill does nothing to address Australia’s weakening economy and falling productivity;
- (4) the bill does not assist Australian businesses to hire more people, and just ticks off even more items on the unions’ wish list including new right of entry laws and new union delegate rights;
- (5) despite the Minister promising ‘carve-out’ for small business, all the Government has done is add more complexity and made it harder for small and medium businesses to navigate the industrial relations system;
- (6) the Government has failed to outline how this legislation will enhance productivity, lift wages, or generate more jobs; and

- (7) at a time of a cost of living crisis, high inflation, businesses struggling with staff shortages and rapidly increasing power costs, the Government is making a bad situation worse”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Katter, viz.—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not supporting a Senate inquiry into the bill and not declining to give the bill a second reading:

- (1) notes that in 2001 a far North Queensland sugar mill was sold by a bank and receivers at allegedly an undervalued asset price, leaving millions owing in original farmer shareholders;
- (2) notes that despite continuous calls for an ASIC investigation, the only accountability came through civil proceedings successfully brought on by affected farmers;
- (3) notes that in 2012 a mine in far North Queensland collapsed placing 450 people out of work and leaving millions owing in wages and entitlements to contractors, subcontractors and suppliers;
- (4) notes that in July 2023 another mine in far North Queensland collapsed placing 250 people out of work and leaving millions owing in wages and entitlements to contractors, subcontractors and suppliers;
- (5) notes that both mining companies had the same Director prior to collapse and complaints made to the ATO about unpaid super for the second company date back to September 2021, nearly two years before the collapse;
- (6) notes that in March 2023 a transport/wholesale fruit company collapsed leaving millions owing to transport and farming entities across Australia;
- (7) notes that the Director of this company, who resigned days before the collapse, has approximately 285 office holdings in various other companies and is the subject of a number of ASIC complaints;
- (8) notes that workers and contractors, subcontractors and suppliers cannot be adequately protected by regulation alone and we must have improved oversight and enforcement;
- (9) notes that ASIC and the ATO either are ill-equipped or otherwise unwilling or unable to fulfill the role of a tough and accountable enforcer of companies and their officeholders; and
- (10) calls on the government to:
 - (a) remove corporate oversight from the ATO and ASIC;
 - (b) place corporate oversight with the Fair Work Commission or a similar oversight and enforcement body; and
 - (c) provide this oversight and enforcement body with the resources, accountability and powers to adequately protect employees and contractors, subcontractors and suppliers from corporate wrong doings”—

Debate resumed.

18 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 11 September 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Broadcasting Services Act 1992—Broadcasting Services (Television Captioning) Standard 2023 [F2023L01210].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Part 61 Flight Crew Licensing (Prescribed Aircraft and Type Ratings) (Edition 9) Amendment Instrument 2023 [F2023L01212].

National Health Act 1953—National Health (Weighted average disclosed price—October 2023 reduction day) Amendment Determination 2023—PB 89 of 2023 [F2023L01213].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Notices under section 72—

Commonwealth acquired shares in WSA Co Limited—5 September 2023.

Commonwealth participated in the formation of Main Sequence NGS Pty Ltd—27 August 2023.

Road Vehicle Standards Act 2018—Road Vehicle Standards Rules 2019—Road Vehicle Standards (Model Reports—Compliance with Standards) Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Determination 2023 [F2023L01214].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2023/20 (Addendum).

CR 2023/46 (Erratum).

CR 2023/48, CR 2023/49.

Product Rulings—

PR 2023/4 (Addendum).

PR 2023/17.

Taxation Determinations—

TD 2005/14 (Addendum).

TD 2005/15 (Addendum).

TD 2023/5.

Taxation Ruling—TR 2013/7 (Addendum).

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—Therapeutic Goods (Serious Scarcity and Substitutable Medicine) (Vigabatrin) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01211].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Buchholz, Mr Entsch, Mr Jones, Mr Katter, Mr R Mitchell, Ms Murphy, Ms Roberts and Mr Wallace.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 81

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 11 SEPTEMBER 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.29 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 DIFFUSE INTRINSIC PONTINE GLIOMA

Dr Webster, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the urgent need to invest in medical research into Diffuse Intrinsic Pontine Glioma (DIPG), a childhood brain cancer with a 100 per cent mortality rate;
- (2) recognises that:
 - (a) DIPG causes more childhood deaths than any other disease;
 - (b) just ten per cent of patients survive two years, and less than one per cent survives five years;
 - (c) DIPG is one of the only cancers for which there are no effective systematic therapies;
 - (d) DIPG typically strikes in the middle of childhood, peaking around five to seven years of age;
 - (e) each year, 20 to 25 Australian children are diagnosed with DIPG and pass away within 12 months; and
 - (f) Australia is in a unique position to improve outcomes for DIPG patients, since we are regarded internationally as one of the world's leaders in DIPG research;
- (3) further acknowledges that the Kids Cancer Centre at the Sydney Children's Hospital estimates that an injection of \$25 million specifically for DIPG research is needed; and
- (4) calls on the Minister for Health and Aged Care to allocate funding from the \$20 billion Medical Research Future Fund.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 AGED CARE

Dr Reid, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the Government's commitment to restore dignity to aged care residents;
- (2) recognises that the Government is:
 - (a) delivering on the commitment to put nurses back into nursing homes with 24 hours a day, seven days a week nursing care;
 - (b) delivering a record 15 per cent pay increase for aged care workers across Australia, the largest ever pay rise in the history of the aged care sector;
 - (c) delivering support for older Australians who live in aged care homes, so that they are receiving the safe, high quality care they deserve; and

- (d) working to ensure older Australians have tasty and nutritious food in aged care; and
- (3) acknowledges this is just part of the Government's commitment to significant new investments to rebuild universal health care in Australia.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.13 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.25 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 TRANSPARENCY

Ms Tink, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises:
 - (a) that despite the Prime Minister declaring he wanted to 'change the way' we do politics in Australia, the Government is following the well-trodden path of the previous Government and failing to meet the transparency expectations of the Australian public; and
 - (b) this failure is particularly acute when it comes to the protection of whistleblowers;
- (2) notes that:
 - (a) whistleblowers make our democracy stronger by valuing accountability and justice, and promoting good government and good governance;
 - (b) whistleblowing is one the most effective ways to detect and prevent corruption;
 - (c) the action of high-profile whistleblowers, such as Richard Boyle and David McBride, has resulted in changed policy and/or public good;
 - (d) the ongoing prosecutions of these individuals are having a chilling effect on anyone considering blowing the whistle to reveal unlawful and other wrongful conduct, and are not in the public interest;
 - (e) the Attorney-General has authority under section 71(b) of the *Judiciary Act 1903* to decline to proceed further with a prosecution for an indictable offence; and
 - (f) this power was granted to the Attorney-General so that he may discharge his ultimate responsibility to Parliament and to the Australian people for the conduct of the prosecution process with due regard for public interest; and
- (3) calls on the Attorney-General to act in the name of transparency and utilise his power to immediately cease the prosecutions of Richard Boyle and David McBride.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 PREGNANCY AND INFANT LOSS AWARENESS MONTH

Ms Stanley, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) October is Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Month;
 - (b) Sunday, 15 October 2023 marks Pregnancy and Infant Loss Remembrance Day; and
 - (c) this date acknowledges the shared loss experienced by parents, friends, and health care workers of those little ones lost too soon whether through miscarriage, stillbirth, neonatal death or any other loss;

- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) there is a significant impact on families which have lost a baby;
 - (b) every year 110,000 Australians experience a miscarriage, more than 2,000 experience stillbirth, and almost 700 lose a baby within the first 28 days; and
 - (c) stillbirth occurrence is higher in Aboriginal and culturally diverse communities;
- (3) further acknowledges all families that have experienced loss, either recently or over time; and
- (4) commends the Government for providing \$5.1 million to organisations to support women and families following stillbirth or miscarriage.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 BLACK SPOT ROAD SAFETY PROGRAM

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Pasin—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the importance of the Black Spot Road Safety Program, which has been delivering funding continuously since 1996 to reduce the risk of road crashes;
- (2) notes that half of all road crashes are on local government roads, and these crashes account for 52 per cent of all casualties and 40 per cent of all road deaths;
- (3) recognises that local government is responsible for around 77 per cent of the road network but only collects around 3.5 per cent of the total tax revenue raised by governments in Australia, and as such is heavily reliant on road funding from other levels of government;
- (4) further notes that:
 - (a) two-thirds of all road fatalities occur on regional roads; and
 - (b) the Black Spot Road Safety Program's intention is to allocate funding on a half-half basis between urban and rural roads;
- (5) further acknowledges that not all councils, in particular rural and regional councils with lower rate bases, have the resources necessary to make applications that meet criteria for the Black Spot Road Safety Program; and
- (6) calls on the Government to amend the Black Spot Road Safety Program guidelines to make it easier for the local government sector to access that fund—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.30 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.01 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

8 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

9 AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Dr Ananda-Rajah, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) safe and affordable housing is central to the security and dignity of all Australians;

- (b) the Government has committed to an ambitious housing reform agenda, which will boost the supply of all housing, including more public and social housing, more affordable housing, more homes to rent and more homes to buy;
- (c) Australia's housing challenges did not happen overnight and cannot be solved by one government alone; and
- (d) the Government is working with state, territory and local governments to deliver better housing outcomes including the work being undertaken through the National Cabinet;
- (2) acknowledges the measures agreed to at National Cabinet, including:
 - (a) federal funding of \$3 billion through the New Homes Bonus to help incentivise states and territories to build more homes where people need them;
 - (b) a \$500 million Housing Support Program for initiatives to help kickstart housing supply, including connecting essential services and amenities to support new housing development and building planning capability;
 - (c) federal funding of \$2 billion through the Social Housing Accelerator to deliver thousands of social homes across Australia;
 - (d) the National Planning Reform Blueprint with planning, zoning, land release and other measures to improve housing supply and affordability;
 - (e) A Better Deal for Renters to harmonise and strengthen renters' rights across Australia; and
 - (f) the National Housing Accord that will support planning and zoning reforms to deliver 10,000 affordable rental homes over five years from 2024, to be matched by the states and territories; and
- (3) further acknowledges that:
 - (a) after a decade of little action, the Government is delivering measures to turn around the housing challenges in Australia today; and
 - (b) there is more work to do and we need governments at all levels to work together.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 MISINFORMATION LAWS

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Coleman—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the Government is seeking to impose new misinformation laws in Australia which are deeply flawed;
 - (b) even before submissions closed on 20 August, the Government's exposure draft bill had already been the subject of an avalanche of criticism;
 - (c) some of the most vocal criticisms have come from leading lawyers who have clinically taken the Government's bill apart, piece by piece; and
 - (d) the Minister appears to have had few defenders of her plan;
- (2) acknowledges that, under the Government's exposure draft bill:
 - (a) the definition of 'misinformation' is so broad that it could capture many statements made by Australians in the context of political debate;
 - (b) authorised content by the Government cannot be misinformation, but criticisms of the Government by ordinary Australians can be misinformation;
 - (c) nothing an academic says can be misinformation, but statements by somebody disagreeing with an academic can be misinformation;
 - (d) good faith statements made by entertainers cannot be misinformation, but good faith statements made by ordinary Australians on political matters can be misinformation;
 - (e) journalists commenting on their personal digital platforms could have their content removed as misinformation; and

- (f) if the Minister has a favoured digital platform, then that platform could be entirely removed from the application of the proposed misinformation laws;
- (3) condemns the Government for delivering this appalling exposure draft of the Communications Legislation Amendment (Combating Misinformation and Disinformation) Bill 2023; and
- (4) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) admit that the Government's plan is deeply flawed; and
 - (b) bin the bill—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE 1973 COUP IN THE REPUBLIC OF CHILE

Mr Smith, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) 11 September 2023 marks the 50th anniversary of the 1973 coup in the Republic of Chile; and
 - (b) the coup and subsequent military dictatorship was supported and enabled by the interference of foreign powers; and
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) the coup was an abrogation of the democratic rights of the people of Chile;
 - (b) the subsequent military dictatorship was a period of intense suffering and repression for the Chilean people;
 - (c) the Government in 1973 initiated a program which brought thousands of refugees from Chile to Australia;
 - (d) the contribution of those Chileans to the life and society of Australia has been outstanding;
 - (e) the peoples of Australia have and continue to enjoy strong and happy relations; and
 - (f) today Chile is a strong and progressive democracy and a key partner of Australia.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 WOMEN'S SPORT

Ms Stanley, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the success of women's sport in Australia, particularly the:
 - (a) Australian women's cricket team which retained the Ashes in 2023 after winning the World Cup in 2022, and the T20 World Cup in Melbourne in 2022;
 - (b) Diamonds which recently won the Netball World Cup for the twelfth time, beating England 61-45; and
 - (c) Matildas' success in the FIFA Women's World Cup;
- (2) notes:
 - (a) that many codes are moving to pay parity and are providing women opportunities previously only seen in men's sport; and
 - (b) the prestige of women's sport with increasing numbers of people watching sport at the ground, at live sites, or on television;
- (3) encourages greater free-to-air availability for sports; and
- (4) further notes the importance of supporting women's and men's sport to encourage health and fitness—'you can't be what you can't see'.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Zappia, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.27 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

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THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 82

TUESDAY, 12 SEPTEMBER 2023

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **SPEAKER'S PANEL**

The following warrant revoking a nomination and nominating a member of the Speaker's panel, pursuant to standing order 17, was presented:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 17, I revoke the nomination of Michelle Ananda-Rajah to be a member of the Speaker's panel.

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 17, I nominate Karen Lesley Andrews to be a member of the Speaker's panel to assist the Chair when requested to do so by the Speaker or Deputy Speaker.

Given under my hand on 12 September 2023.

Dugald Milton Dick
Speaker

3 **MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE**

Messages from the Senate, 11 September 2023, were reported:

No. 183—informing the House that it had considered message No. 246 of the House and concurs with the resolution relating to the referral of a matter to the Climate Change Authority for review.

No. 184—informing the House that it had considered message No. 245 of the House and concurs with the resolution relating to the variation of appointment of the Joint Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs.

4 **BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER**

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of each bill:

Social Security Amendment (Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment) 2023;

Statutory Declarations Amendment 2023; and

Royal Commissions Amendment (Private Sessions) 2023.

5 **PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER**

Mr Perrett (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—Department of Defence: Fishermans Bend redevelopment (6th report of 2023)—Report, September 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Perrett, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

6 SOCIAL SECURITY AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT DISASTER RECOVERY PAYMENT) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Employment), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 STATUTORY DECLARATIONS AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Fletcher who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“Whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House note that:

- (1) the electronic execution of a Commonwealth statutory declaration was first implemented under the former government;
- (2) digital verification relies on MyGovID and the Trusted Digital Identity Framework, both of which were created by the former government;
- (3) the Government is yet to formally respond to the MyGov User Audit; and
- (4) the Government is yet to establish a legislated national digital identity system”.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Employment), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 ROYAL COMMISSIONS AMENDMENT (PRIVATE SESSIONS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Watts—Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give this bill a second reading until a Senate inquiry into the bill has reported, and notes that:

- (1) the Government’s industrial relations changes will make life tougher for Australian businesses by increasing costs, complexity and red tape and as businesses say will likely lead to job losses;
- (2) the Minister has admitted in his own public comments that this bill will add complexity to an already complex workplace relations system, and increase prices for consumers for everyday services they have come to rely on;
- (3) this bill does nothing to address Australia’s weakening economy and falling productivity;
- (4) the bill does not assist Australian businesses to hire more people, and just ticks off even more items on the unions’ wish list including new right of entry laws and new union delegate rights;
- (5) despite the Minister promising ‘carve-out’ for small business, all the Government has done is add more complexity and made it harder for small and medium businesses to navigate the industrial relations system;
- (6) the Government has failed to outline how this legislation will enhance productivity, lift wages, or generate more jobs; and
- (7) at a time of a cost of living crisis, high inflation, businesses struggling with staff shortages and rapidly increasing power costs, the Government is making a bad situation worse”—

*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Katter, viz.—*That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not supporting a Senate inquiry into the bill and not declining to give the bill a second reading:

- (1) notes that in 2001 a far North Queensland sugar mill was sold by a bank and receivers at allegedly an undervalued asset price, leaving millions owing in original farmer shareholders;
- (2) notes that despite continuous calls for an ASIC investigation, the only accountability came through civil proceedings successfully brought on by affected farmers;
- (3) notes that in 2012 a mine in far North Queensland collapsed placing 450 people out of work and leaving millions owing in wages and entitlements to contractors, subcontractors and suppliers;
- (4) notes that in July 2023 another mine in far North Queensland collapsed placing 250 people out of work and leaving millions owing in wages and entitlements to contractors, subcontractors and suppliers;
- (5) notes that both mining companies had the same Director prior to collapse and complaints made to the ATO about unpaid super for the second company date back to September 2021, nearly two years before the collapse;
- (6) notes that in March 2023 a transport/wholesale fruit company collapsed leaving millions owing to transport and farming entities across Australia;
- (7) notes that the Director of this company, who resigned days before the collapse, has approximately 285 office holdings in various other companies and is the subject of a number of ASIC complaints;
- (8) notes that workers and contractors, subcontractors and suppliers cannot be adequately protected by regulation alone and we must have improved oversight and enforcement;
- (9) notes that ASIC and the ATO either are ill-equipped or otherwise unwilling or unable to fulfill the role of a tough and accountable enforcer of companies and their officeholders; and
- (10) calls on the government to:
 - (a) remove corporate oversight from the ATO and ASIC;
 - (b) place corporate oversight with the Fair Work Commission or a similar oversight and enforcement body; and
 - (c) provide this oversight and enforcement body with the resources, accountability and powers to adequately protect employees and contractors, subcontractors and suppliers from corporate wrong doings”—

Debate resumed.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Suspension of sitting

At 1.50 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of sitting

At 2 pm, the Speaker resumed the Chair.

11 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.36 pm the Member for Groom (Mr Hamilton) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Suspension of standing and sessional orders moved

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having moved a motion to suspend standing and sessional orders—

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) required that, in accordance with standing order 47(e), further proceedings take place after the discussion of a matter of public importance.

Questions without notice continued.

12 DOCUMENT

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) presented the following document:

No campaign's 'fear, doubt' strategy revealed—*The Sydney Morning Herald*—Paul Sakkal, 12 September 2023.

13 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*Aged Care Pricing Commissioner—Report for 2021-22.

*Australian Institute of Health and Welfare—Australia's welfare—2023 data insights.

Crimes Act 1914—Commonwealth Ombudsman's report to the Attorney-General on agencies' compliance with part IAAA of the Act—Report for the period 1 July to 31 December 2022.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

14 LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO MEMBERS

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That leave of absence from the determination of this sitting until 22 October 2023 be given to Mr R Mitchell and Mr Wallace on the ground of public business overseas.

Question—put and passed.

15 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—WAGES

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The collapse of real wages under this Government".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Taylor addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

16 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED—FURTHER PROCEEDINGS

Ms Ley seconded the motion moved by Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) (*see item No. 11*) viz.—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Leader of the Opposition from moving the following motion—

That this House expresses its grave concern at this Prime Minister's comprehensive mishandling of the Voice referendum, including:

- (1) a failure to explain to the Australian people how the members of the Voice will be appointed or elected, what the consequences will be for government decision making processes, and what the scope of the issues will be on which the Voice will have the power to make representations;
- (2) an unwillingness to consult in relation to the words of the constitutional amendment, or to consider limiting the amendment to the issue of constitutional recognition;
- (3) the arrogant assumption that the Australian people will be ready to vote in support of the Voice when they have not been given the details of how it will operate and how it will be structured; and
- (4) the Prime Minister's actions dividing the country in an unprecedented and reckless way.

Debate ensued.

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Katter	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

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Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Mrs Archer	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Gee	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

17 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Mr Katter to the amendment proposed by Mr Fletcher (see item No. 9, page 990)—*

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms J Ryan—Chief Government Whip), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

18 SOCIAL SECURITY AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT DISASTER RECOVERY PAYMENT) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber, a Governor-General's message recommending an appropriation had been reported, and the bill had been agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

19 WATER AMENDMENT (RESTORING OUR RIVERS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Georganas addressing the House—

20 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 12 September 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Federal Police Act 1979—Australian Federal Police (Categories of Conduct) Determination 2023 [F2023L01216].

Corporations Act 2001—Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards—Initial Application of AASB 17 and AASB 9—Comparative Information—AASB 2022-1 [F2022L00398]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Currency Act 1965—Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2023 Perth Mint No. 4) Determination 2023 [F2023L01217].

Defence Act 1903—Determination under section 58B—Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 9) [F2023L01219].

National Health Security Act 2007—National Health Security (SSBA Standards) Determination 2023 [F2023L01218].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Notice under section 72—Commonwealth acquired shares in NBN Co Limited—31 August 2023.

Radiocommunications (Spectrum Licence Tax) Act 1997—Radiocommunications (Spectrum Licence Tax) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 1) [F2023L01215].

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—14/23.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Buchholz, Mr R Mitchell, Ms Murphy and Mr Wallace.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 82

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 12 SEPTEMBER 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 SOCIAL SECURITY AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT DISASTER RECOVERY PAYMENT) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 4.40 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.51 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 112, 5 September 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 STATUTORY DECLARATIONS AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher (see item No. 7, page 990)—*

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

5 ROYAL COMMISSIONS AMENDMENT (PRIVATE SESSIONS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

6 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Roberts, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.14 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

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THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 83

WEDNESDAY, 13 SEPTEMBER 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—BUILDING AN AUSTRALIAN OFFSHORE DECOMMISSIONING INDUSTRY

Ms M. M. H. King (Minister for Resources), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to building an Australian offshore decommissioning industry.

Mr Littleproud addressed the House in reply.

3 SELECTION COMMITTEE

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 18 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 16 October 2023.

4 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (SUPPORT FOR SMALL BUSINESS AND CHARITIES AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to taxation, financial services and corporations, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs McIntosh), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 POSTPONEMENT OF NOTICES

Ordered—That notices Nos 2 and 3, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

6 INTERACTIVE GAMBLING AMENDMENT (CREDIT AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Interactive Gambling Act 2001*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rowland presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rowland moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs McIntosh), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 IDENTITY VERIFICATION SERVICES BILL 2023

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act about dealing with information for providing identity verification services, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the Identity Verification Services (Consequential Amendments) Bill 2023.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs McIntosh), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 IDENTITY VERIFICATION SERVICES (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2023

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to make amendments consequential on the enactment of the *Identity Verification Services Act 2023*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs McIntosh), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 PUBLIC HEALTH (TOBACCO AND OTHER PRODUCTS) BILL 2023

Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to discourage the use of tobacco and other products, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Butler presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the Public Health (Tobacco and Other Products) (Consequential Amendments and Transitional Provisions) Bill 2023.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Butler moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Pearce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 PUBLIC HEALTH (TOBACCO AND OTHER PRODUCTS) (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023

Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to deal with consequential and transitional matters arising from the enactment of the *Public Health (Tobacco and Other Products) Act 2023*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Butler moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Pearce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT—JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

Mr Hill (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Accounts and Audit—Joint Committee—Report 500: Inquiry into procurement at Services Australia and the NDIA: Interim report—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, September 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Hill, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

Mr Hill moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 ROYAL COMMISSIONS AMENDMENT (PRIVATE SESSIONS) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Second Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

13 STATUTORY DECLARATIONS AMENDMENT BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Second Deputy Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 4, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 12 September 2023*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendment be agreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 54

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Leaser	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Dr Scamps	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie		

NOES, 85

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms Le	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Frelander	Ms McBride	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), the bill was read a third time.

14 WATER AMENDMENT (RESTORING OUR RIVERS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Keogh—Minister for Defence Personnel), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

**15 REVITALISING NATIONAL PLANNING IN VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING—
MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO
FEDERATION CHAMBER**

Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to revitalising national planning in vocational education.

Ms Ley addressed the House in reply.

Document

Mr O'Connor presented the following document:

Statement by the Minister for Skills and Training, Brendan O'Connor MP.

Mr O'Connor moved—That the House take note of the document.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

Mr O'Connor, by leave, moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

16 WATER AMENDMENT (RESTORING OUR RIVERS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Joyce addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Joyce was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

17 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

18 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.45 pm the Member for Casey (Mr Violi) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.50 pm the Member for Maranoa (Mr Littleproud) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

19 ACCESS TO COMMITTEE RECORDS—DOCUMENT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Access to committee documents—Report by the Speaker.

20 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—ENVIRONMENT

The House was informed that Mr Wilkie had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The need to urgently prioritise passage of reforms to strengthen national environmental laws and protections to defend nature and address the extinction crisis”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Wilkie addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

21 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—HOUSING AUSTRALIA FUTURE FUND BILL 2023

Message No. 113, 13 June 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purpose of amendments to be made on motion moved by a Minister of a Bill for an Act to establish the Housing Australia Future Fund, and for other purposes.

22 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—HOUSING AUSTRALIA FUTURE FUND BILL 2023

Message No. 185, 13 September 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Housing Australia Future Fund Bill 2023 with requests for amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments requested by the Senate be considered immediately.

On the motion of Ms Collins (Minister for Housing), the requested amendments were made, after debate.

23 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—NATIONAL HOUSING SUPPLY AND AFFORDABILITY COUNCIL BILL 2023

Message No. 186, 13 September 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the National Housing Supply and Affordability Council Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered at a later hour this day.

24 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (HOUSING MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2023

Message No. 187, 13 September 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Treasury Laws Amendment (Housing Measures No. 1) Bill 2023 with an amendment.

Ordered—That the amendment be considered at a later hour this day.

25 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Khalil (Chair) presented the following document:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Report by statement: Review of the 2023 relisting of three organisations as terrorist organisations under the Criminal Code—Report, September 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Khalil, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

26 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following document:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Human rights scrutiny report: Report 10 of 2023—Report, 13 September 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Burns, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

27 WATER AMENDMENT (RESTORING OUR RIVERS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms McBride—Assistant Minister for Rural and Regional Health), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

28 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give this bill a second reading until a Senate inquiry into the bill has reported, and notes that:

- (1) the Government’s industrial relations changes will make life tougher for Australian businesses by increasing costs, complexity and red tape and as businesses say will likely lead to job losses;
- (2) the Minister has admitted in his own public comments that this bill will add complexity to an already complex workplace relations system, and increase prices for consumers for everyday services they have come to rely on;
- (3) this bill does nothing to address Australia’s weakening economy and falling productivity;
- (4) the bill does not assist Australian businesses to hire more people, and just ticks off even more items on the unions’ wish list including new right of entry laws and new union delegate rights;
- (5) despite the Minister promising ‘carve-out’ for small business, all the Government has done is add more complexity and made it harder for small and medium businesses to navigate the industrial relations system;
- (6) the Government has failed to outline how this legislation will enhance productivity, lift wages, or generate more jobs; and
- (7) at a time of a cost of living crisis, high inflation, businesses struggling with staff shortages and rapidly increasing power costs, the Government is making a bad situation worse”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Katter, viz.—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not supporting a Senate inquiry into the bill and not declining to give the bill a second reading:

- (1) notes that in 2001 a far North Queensland sugar mill was sold by a bank and receivers at allegedly an undervalued asset price, leaving millions owing in original farmer shareholders;
- (2) notes that despite continuous calls for an ASIC investigation, the only accountability came through civil proceedings successfully brought on by affected farmers;
- (3) notes that in 2012 a mine in far North Queensland collapsed placing 450 people out of work and leaving millions owing in wages and entitlements to contractors, subcontractors and suppliers;
- (4) notes that in July 2023 another mine in far North Queensland collapsed placing 250 people out of work and leaving millions owing in wages and entitlements to contractors, subcontractors and suppliers;
- (5) notes that both mining companies had the same Director prior to collapse and complaints made to the ATO about unpaid super for the second company date back to September 2021, nearly two years before the collapse;
- (6) notes that in March 2023 a transport/wholesale fruit company collapsed leaving millions owing to transport and farming entities across Australia;
- (7) notes that the Director of this company, who resigned days before the collapse, has approximately 285 office holdings in various other companies and is the subject of a number of ASIC complaints;
- (8) notes that workers and contractors, subcontractors and suppliers cannot be adequately protected by regulation alone and we must have improved oversight and enforcement;
- (9) notes that ASIC and the ATO either are ill-equipped or otherwise unwilling or unable to fulfill the role of a tough and accountable enforcer of companies and their officeholders; and

(10) calls on the government to:

- (a) remove corporate oversight from the ATO and ASIC;
- (b) place corporate oversight with the Fair Work Commission or a similar oversight and enforcement body; and
- (c) provide this oversight and enforcement body with the resources, accountability and powers to adequately protect employees and contractors, subcontractors and suppliers from corporate wrong doings”—

Debate resumed.

Ms Roberts addressing the House—

29 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 13 September 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Aged Care Act 1997—Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Care Minutes Responsibilities) Principles 2023 [F2023L01220].

Banking Act 1959—Banking (prudential standard) determination No. 4 of 2023 [F2023L01225].

Corporations Act 2001—

ASIC Corporations (Amendment and Repeal) Instrument 2023/694 [F2023L01222].

ASIC Corporations (Discretions for Setting the Issue Price and Withdrawal Price of Interests in Managed Investment Schemes) Instrument 2023/693 [F2023L01221].

ASIC Corporations (Equality of Treatment Impacting on the Acquisition of Scheme Interests and CCIV Shares) Instrument 2023/697 [F2023L01223].

ASIC Corporations (Repeal) Instrument 2023/698 [F2023L01224].

Lands Acquisition Act 1989—Statement under section 125—September 2023.

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—Parliamentary Business Resources Regulations 2017—

Advice of decision to pay assistance—11 September 2023.

Consolidated statement of expenditure for 2022-23.

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Notice under section 72—Vesting Orders regarding the sale of shares in The Market Herald Limited—12 September 2023.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Buchholz, Mr Howarth, *Mr R Mitchell, Ms Murphy, Ms Rishworth and *Mr Wallace.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 83

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 13 SEPTEMBER 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 WORLD SUICIDE PREVENTION DAY—STATEMENTS

Statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 10.14 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.26 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Statements continued.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.59 am, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.06 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

**4 REVITALISING NATIONAL PLANNING IN VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING—
MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr O'Connor—That the House take note of the document (*presented on 13 September 2023*), viz.—

Statement by the Minister for Skills and Training, Brendan O'Connor MP—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Coker), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Coker, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 4.17 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 84

THURSDAY, 14 SEPTEMBER 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **DEFENCE AMENDMENT (SAFEGUARDING AUSTRALIA'S MILITARY SECRETS) BILL 2023**

Mr Marles (Minister for Defence), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to defence, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Marles presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Marles moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

3 **DISABILITY SERVICES AND INCLUSION BILL 2023**

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act relating to supports and services for people with disability, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rishworth presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rishworth moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 **DISABILITY SERVICES AND INCLUSION (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023**

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to deal with repeals, consequential amendments and transitional matters arising from the enactment of the *Disability Services and Inclusion Act 2023*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rishworth presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rishworth moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE—FISHERMANS BEND REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Department of Defence—Fishermans Bend Redevelopment Project.

Question—put and passed.

6 FOREIGN AFFAIRS, DEFENCE AND TRADE—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Hill presented the following document:

Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade—Joint Standing Committee—Inquiry into the Department of Defence annual report 2021-22—Report, September 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Hill, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

Mr Hill moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Hill moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

7 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Ms Steggall moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Warringah moving private Members' business, notice No. 1, immediately.

Debate ensued.

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 13

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink*
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie*
Ms Chaney			

NOES, 75

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Mrs Marino	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Katter	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr van Manen
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Vasta
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

8 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 3, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

9 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—HOUSING AUSTRALIA FUTURE FUND BILL 2023

Message No. 188, 14 September 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Housing Australia Future Fund Bill 2023 with an amendment.

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) moved—That the amendment be considered immediately—

Question—put and passed.

Ms Collins (Minister for Housing) moved—That the amendment be agreed to.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 91

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Scrymgour
Mrs Archer	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Gee	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms J Ryan	

NOES, 48

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

10 NATIONAL HOUSING SUPPLY AND AFFORDABILITY COUNCIL BILL 2023—SENATE'S AMENDMENTS

The order of the day having been read for the consideration of the amendments made by the Senate—
On the motion of Ms Collins (Minister for Housing), the amendments were agreed to.

11 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (HOUSING MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2023—SENATE'S AMENDMENT

The order of the day having been read for the consideration of the amendment made by the Senate—
Ms Collins (Minister for Housing) moved—That the amendment be agreed to.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 92

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Dr Scamps
Mrs Archer	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Gee	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
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Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
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Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia

NOES, 48

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
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Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

12 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give this bill a second reading until a Senate inquiry into the bill has reported, and notes that:

- (1) the Government’s industrial relations changes will make life tougher for Australian businesses by increasing costs, complexity and red tape and as businesses say will likely lead to job losses;
- (2) the Minister has admitted in his own public comments that this bill will add complexity to an already complex workplace relations system, and increase prices for consumers for everyday services they have come to rely on;
- (3) this bill does nothing to address Australia’s weakening economy and falling productivity;
- (4) the bill does not assist Australian businesses to hire more people, and just ticks off even more items on the unions’ wish list including new right of entry laws and new union delegate rights;

- (5) despite the Minister promising ‘carve-out’ for small business, all the Government has done is add more complexity and made it harder for small and medium businesses to navigate the industrial relations system;
- (6) the Government has failed to outline how this legislation will enhance productivity, lift wages, or generate more jobs; and
- (7) at a time of a cost of living crisis, high inflation, businesses struggling with staff shortages and rapidly increasing power costs, the Government is making a bad situation worse”—

*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Katter, viz.—*That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not supporting a Senate inquiry into the bill and not declining to give the bill a second reading:

- (1) notes that in 2001 a far North Queensland sugar mill was sold by a bank and receivers at allegedly an undervalued asset price, leaving millions owing in original farmer shareholders;
- (2) notes that despite continuous calls for an ASIC investigation, the only accountability came through civil proceedings successfully brought on by affected farmers;
- (3) notes that in 2012 a mine in far North Queensland collapsed placing 450 people out of work and leaving millions owing in wages and entitlements to contractors, subcontractors and suppliers;
- (4) notes that in July 2023 another mine in far North Queensland collapsed placing 250 people out of work and leaving millions owing in wages and entitlements to contractors, subcontractors and suppliers;
- (5) notes that both mining companies had the same Director prior to collapse and complaints made to the ATO about unpaid super for the second company date back to September 2021, nearly two years before the collapse;
- (6) notes that in March 2023 a transport/wholesale fruit company collapsed leaving millions owing to transport and farming entities across Australia;
- (7) notes that the Director of this company, who resigned days before the collapse, has approximately 285 office holdings in various other companies and is the subject of a number of ASIC complaints;
- (8) notes that workers and contractors, subcontractors and suppliers cannot be adequately protected by regulation alone and we must have improved oversight and enforcement;
- (9) notes that ASIC and the ATO either are ill-equipped or otherwise unwilling or unable to fulfill the role of a tough and accountable enforcer of companies and their officeholders; and
- (10) calls on the government to:
 - (a) remove corporate oversight from the ATO and ASIC;
 - (b) place corporate oversight with the Fair Work Commission or a similar oversight and enforcement body; and
 - (c) provide this oversight and enforcement body with the resources, accountability and powers to adequately protect employees and contractors, subcontractors and suppliers from corporate wrong doings”—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Conaghan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

13 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Prime Minister had nominated Members to be members of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Intelligence and Security.

Mr Thistlethwaite (Assistant Minister for Defence), by leave, moved—That in accordance with the provisions of the *Intelligence Services Act 2001*, Mr Gosling and Ms McKenzie be appointed members of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Intelligence and Security.

Question—put and passed.

14 FOREIGN AFFAIRS, DEFENCE AND TRADE—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Ms Swanson to be a member of the Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade in place of Mr Gosling.

Mr Thistlethwaite (Assistant Minister for Defence), by leave, moved—That Mr Gosling be discharged from the Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade and that, in his place, Ms Swanson be appointed a member of the committee.

Question—put and passed.

15 ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AFFAIRS—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated a Member to be a member of the Joint Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs.

Mr Thistlethwaite (Assistant Minister for Defence), by leave, moved—That Mr Burnell be appointed a member of the Joint Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs.

Question—put and passed.

16 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 191, 14 September 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Members of Parliament (Staff) Amendment Bill 2023 without amendment.

17 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—PARLIAMENTARY WORKPLACE SUPPORT SERVICE BILL 2023

Message No. 189, 14 September 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Parliamentary Workplace Support Service Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister for the Public Service), the amendments were agreed to.

18 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—PARLIAMENTARY WORKPLACE SUPPORT SERVICE (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023

Message No. 190, 14 September 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Parliamentary Workplace Support Service (Consequential Amendments and Transitional Provisions) Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister for the Public Service), the amendments were agreed to.

19 WATER AMENDMENT (RESTORING OUR RIVERS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Chesters addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Chesters was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

20 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

21 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.14 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.30 pm the Member for Bowman (Mr Pike) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.48 pm the Member for Barker (Mr Pasin) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

22 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Export Control Act 2020—Livestock mortalities during export by sea—Report for the period 1 January to 30 June 2023.

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Review of police powers in relation to terrorism, the control order regime, the preventative detention order regime and the continuing detention order regime—Division 3A of Part IAA of the *Crimes Act 1914*; Divisions 104, 105 and 105A of the *Criminal Code Act 1995*—Government response, September 2023.

*NBN Co Limited—Report for 2022-23.

*The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

23 LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO ALL MEMBERS

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That leave of absence be given to every Member of the House of Representatives from the determination of this sitting of the House to the date of its next sitting.

Question—put and passed.

24 PROGRAM OF SITTINGS FOR 2023—DOCUMENT

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) presented the following document:

Parliamentary sittings 2023.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That the revised program of sittings for 2023 be agreed to.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

25 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—ISSUES FACED

The House was informed that Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “This Government’s incompetence and mishandling of the issues facing Australia”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Dutton addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

26 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 192, 14 September 2023, from the Senate was reported informing the House that Senator Cox had been appointed a member of the Joint Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs.

27 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 14 September 2023, were reported returning the following bills without amendment:

No. 193—Social Security Amendment (Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment) 2023.

No. 194—Royal Commissions Amendment (Private Sessions) 2023.

No. 195—Health Insurance Amendment (Professional Services Review Scheme) 2023.

28 WATER AMENDMENT (RESTORING OUR RIVERS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Bandt moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes that:

- (1) after more than a decade, the Murray Darling Basin Plan has failed to deliver the 450GL promised for the environment and South Australia; and
- (2) a guarantee is required to ensure delivery of the 450GL from the Southern Basin in full and on time.”

29 ADJOURNMENT

It being 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 16 October 2023.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 14 September 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011—Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Iran) Amendment (No. 1) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01226].

Defence Act 1903—Determination under section 58B—Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment (Remote location allowances) Determination 2023 (No. 10) [F2023L01227].

Military Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 2004—Military Rehabilitation and Compensation (Subsection 204A(2) Amount) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01228].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Notice under section 72—Commonwealth acquired shares in Snowy Hydro Limited—12 September 2023.

Social Security (Administration) Act 1999—Social Security (Administration) (Public Interest Certificate Guidelines) (DEWR) Determination 2023 [F2023L01229].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Buchholz, Mr Howarth, Mr R Mitchell, Ms Murphy and Mr Wallace.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 84

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 14 SEPTEMBER 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

**3 REVITALISING NATIONAL PLANNING IN VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING—
MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr O'Connor—That the House take note of the document (*presented on 13 September 2023*), viz.—

Statement by the Minister for Skills and Training, Brendan O'Connor MP—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.10 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.22 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 DOCUMENTS

Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care) presented the following documents:

Independent investigation into the National Mental Health Commission—Report by Adjunct Professor Debora Picone AO and Adjunct Professor Karen Crawshaw PSM, July 2023.

National Mental Health Commission Functional and Efficiency Review (FER)—FER observations and findings—24 August 2023.

Mr Butler, by leave, made a statement in connection with the documents.

5 ADJOURNMENT

Mrs Phillips moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 11.38 am, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 16 October 2023.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 85

MONDAY, 16 OCTOBER 2023

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 16: Petitions and Ministerial responses—
Report, 16 October 2023.

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 BRISBANE AIRPORT CURFEW AND DEMAND MANAGEMENT BILL 2023

Ms Watson-Brown, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to impose a curfew and related restrictions on aircraft movements at Brisbane Airport, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Watson-Brown presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Watson-Brown moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS NOTICE

Upon notice No. 2, private Members' business being called on, Dr Scamps fixed the next sitting Monday as the day for presenting the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Amendment (Expanding the Water Trigger) Bill 2023.

5 PROPOSED JOINT SELECT COMMITTEE ON OVERSIGHT OF THE IMPLEMENTATION OF RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE ROYAL COMMISSION INTO THE ROBODEBT SCHEME

Ms Chaney, pursuant to notice, moved—That:

- (1) this House establish a joint select committee, to be known as the Joint Select Committee on Oversight of the Implementation of Recommendations of the Royal Commission into the Robodebt Scheme to inquire into and report upon:
 - (a) the implementation of recommendations of the Royal Commission, which are directed at strengthening the Australian Public Service (APS), improving the processes of the Department of Social Services and Services Australia, and reinforcing the capability of oversight agencies;
 - (b) the implementation of recommendations of other reviews relating to the APS which the Royal Commission endorsed or specifically supported;
 - (c) the work of the APS Integrity Taskforce to deliver a 'pro-integrity culture' across the APS, including a comprehensive response to the themes emerging from the Royal Commission;

- (d) action taken in response to other observations by the Royal Commission relating to the capability of the APS and budget processes; and
 - (e) any matter in relation to the Royal Commission's recommendations referred to the committee by a resolution of either House of the Parliament;
- (2) the committee present reports every six months until the final sitting day of the 47th Parliament;
- (3) the committee consist of nine members, four Senators, and five Members of the House of Representatives, as follows:
 - (a) two Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip or Whips;
 - (b) two Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips;
 - (c) two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate;
 - (d) one Senator to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate;
 - (e) one Senator to be nominated by any minority party or independent Senator; and
 - (f) one Member of the House of Representatives nominated by any minority party or independent Member;
- (4) participating members may:
 - (a) be appointed to the committee on the nomination of the Government Whip in the House of Representatives, the Opposition Whip in the House of Representatives, the Leader of the Government in the Senate, the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate or any minority party or independent Senator or Member of the House of Representatives; and
 - (b) participate in hearings of evidence and deliberations of the committee, and have all the rights of members of the committee, but may not vote on any questions before the committee;
- (5) every nomination of a member of the committee be notified in writing to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
- (6) the members of the committee hold office as a joint select committee until the House of Representatives is dissolved or expires by effluxion of time;
- (7) the committee may proceed to the dispatch of business notwithstanding that all members have not been duly nominated and appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy;
- (8) the committee elect:
 - (a) a Government member as its chair;
 - (b) a non-Government member as its deputy chair who shall act as chair of the committee at any time when the chair is not present at a meeting of the committee; and
 - (c) at any time when the chair and deputy chair are not present at a meeting of the committee, the members present shall elect another member to act as chair at that meeting;
- (9) in the event of an equally divided vote, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, shall have a casting vote;
- (10) three members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (11) the committee have power to:
 - (a) appoint subcommittees consisting of three or more of its members, and to refer to any such subcommittee any of the matters which the committee is empowered to examine; and
 - (b) appoint the chair of each subcommittee who shall have a casting vote only;
- (12) two members of a subcommittee constitute the quorum of that subcommittee, provided that in a deliberative meeting the quorum shall include one Government member of either House and one non-Government member of either House;
- (13) the committee have power to send for and examine persons and documents, to move from place to place, to sit in public or in private, and have leave to report from time to time its proceedings and the evidence taken and such interim recommendations as it may deem fit;

(14) the provisions of this resolution, so far as they are inconsistent with the standing orders, have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders; and

(15) a message be sent to the Senate seeking its concurrence in this resolution.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 UNITED KINGDOM FREE TRADE AGREEMENT

Mr Neumann, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the hard work of the Government to bring the free trade agreement with the United Kingdom into force on 1 June 2023;
- (2) welcomes the successful resumption of tariff-free sugar exports to the United Kingdom for the first time in 50 years, with the first shipment arriving in London from Queensland on 6 September 2023;
- (3) recognises that as a trading nation Australia's prosperity is linked to open international markets, with trade contributing 29 per cent of Australia's gross domestic product and supporting one in four Australian jobs; and
- (4) notes jobs in export industries pay five per cent above the national average income.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 ENERGY GENERATION

Ms Ware, by leave, for Mr Ted O'Brien, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) the \$60 billion black hole in the Government's energy plan, as exposed by independent analysis from a leading Australian energy economist;
 - (b) independent analysis has revealed that more than \$60 billion of mega-energy projects, which the Government is seeking to build by 2030, are unaccounted for in the Government's logic despite their significant impact on the energy prices paid by households;
 - (c) the concerns raised pertain to the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation's GenCost study which evaluates the levelised cost of electricity for different energy generating technologies;
 - (d) the GenCost study provides the central justification for the Government's radical energy experiment and the repeated mantra that 'renewables are the cheapest form of energy';
 - (e) the GenCost report fails to account for the true cost of various energy generation technologies by excluding the cost of integrating them into the electricity network;
 - (f) that this includes projects such as Snowy 2.0, the Kurri Kurri gas plant, significant integrated system plan transmission projects, Tasmania Battery of the Nation, and the Illawarra gas peaking plant;
 - (g) the \$60 billion price tag excludes household batteries and the distribution network;
 - (h) the Government has wilfully misrepresented the study to blind Australians to the true cost of the Government's plan; and
 - (i) the importance of a total system cost assessment for energy, including integration costs, because this will be paid for in the energy bills of Australian households and businesses; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) immediately stop misrepresenting the price of various energy generation technologies so that a complete assessment can be done to determine the true optimum investment pathway for Australia's energy market; and
 - (b) adopt an 'all of the above' approach to energy as the Opposition has done, which allows for a mix of different technologies to be considered, including renewables.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate, by leave, made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—TIME AND ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR THIS SITTING

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring in relation to business for today:

- (1) government business taking priority until 1.30 pm;
- (2) the Prime Minister immediately moving a motion relating to Hamas attacks on Israel and ongoing conflict;
- (3) debate on the motion to proceed immediately, with the Leader of the Opposition to speak for equal time as the Prime Minister and all other speeches being limited to 10 minutes;
- (4) questions being put on any amendments to the motion and on the Prime Minister's motion at no later than 1.15 pm;
- (5) statements relating to Hamas attacks on Israel and ongoing conflict being permitted at a later hour;
- (6) following the presentation of documents after Question Time, private Members' business continuing for a maximum of 60 minutes, in accordance with the Selection Committee's determinations, after which government business to resume; and
- (7) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Question—put and passed.

9 HAMAS ATTACKS ON ISRAEL AND ONGOING CONFLICT

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) moved—That the House:

- (1) unequivocally condemns the attacks on Israel by Hamas, which are the heinous acts of terrorists, and have encompassed the targeting and murder of civilians, including women and children, the taking of hostages, and indiscriminate rocket fire;
- (2) stands with Israel and recognises its inherent right to defend itself;
- (3) condemns antisemitism and recognises that generations of Jewish people have been subjected to this hateful prejudice;
- (4) calls for the immediate and unconditional release of all hostages;
- (5) recognises that Hamas does not represent the Palestinian people, nor their legitimate needs and aspirations;
- (6) acknowledges the devastating loss of Israeli and Palestinian life and that innocent civilians on all sides are suffering as a result of the attacks by Hamas and the subsequent conflict;
- (7) supports justice and freedom for Israelis and Palestinians alike;
- (8) supports international efforts to establish and maintain humanitarian access into Gaza, including safe passage for civilians;
- (9) reiterates Australia's consistent position in all contexts is to call for the protection of civilian lives and the observance of international law;
- (10) supports Australia's engagement with countries in the Middle East and beyond, at all levels, in support of the protection of civilians, and the containment of the conflict;
- (11) supports the Government's ongoing efforts to provide consular assistance to affected Australians and to facilitate the departure of those who want to leave the region;
- (12) acknowledges what has unfolded is deeply distressing for many in the Australian community, close to the heart of many, and it is important that we maintain respect for each other here at home as people express their views;
- (13) condemns all forms of hate speech and violent extremist activity, including antisemitism and Islamophobia;
- (14) recognises an attack on any religion is an attack on all religions and that we all share a responsibility to unite, condemn and defeat such an attack on our common values and way of life;
- (15) notes that undermining social cohesion and unity by stoking fear and division risks Australia's domestic security; and

(16) affirms in the strongest possible terms that hateful prejudice has no place in Australia.
Debate ensued.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.
Debate continued.

Mr Bandt moved, as an amendment—Omit paragraph (2), substitute:

“(2) condemns war crimes perpetrated by the state of Israel, including the bombing of Palestinian civilians, and calls for an immediate ceasefire between all parties and an end to the war on Gaza, recognising also that for there to be peace there must be an end to the state of Israel’s illegal occupation of the Palestinian Territories;”

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 7

Mr Bandt*	Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Tink	Mr Wilkie
Mr Bates*	Dr Scamps	Ms Watson-Brown	

NOES, 107

Mrs Andrews	Ms Fernando	Mr McCormack	Ms J Ryan
Mrs Archer	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Dr M Ryan
Mr Birrell	Dr Freeland	Ms McKenzie	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mrs Marino	Ms Sharkie
Mr Boyce	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Smith*
Mr Broadbent	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Spender
Mr Buchholz	Mr Goodenough	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Mr Morrison	Ms Steggall
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Stevens
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Mr Sukkar
Mr Butler	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O’Brien	Mr Taylor
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hastie	Mr O’Connor	Mr Tehan
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hawke	Ms O’Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Hill	Mr Pasin	Mr Thompson
Dr Charlton	Mr Hogan	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chester	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Ms Chesters	Mr Joyce	Mr Perrett	Mr Violi
Mr Clare	Mr Katter	Mrs Phillips	Ms Ware
Ms Claydon	Mr Keogh	Mr Pike	Mr Watts
Mr Coleman	Ms C King	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Ms Collins	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Ms Wells
Mr Conaghan	Ms Lawrence	Mr Ramsey	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Wolahan
Ms Daniel	Mr Leaser	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wood
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Young
Mr Dreyfus	Ms Ley	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Mr Littleproud	Ms Rowland	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the motion moved by Mr Albanese be agreed to—put.

A division being called for and there being four or fewer Members on one side after the doors were locked, the Speaker, noting the wish of the House that names be recorded, directed that a count be taken.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 134

Mr Albanese	Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Scrymgour
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McKenzie	Ms Sharkie
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Mr Shorten
Mrs Andrews	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Sitou
Mrs Archer	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Smith*
Mr Birrell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Spender
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Boyce	Dr Gillespie	Mr Morrison	Ms Steggall
Mr Broadbent	Mr Goodenough	Dr Mulino	Mr Stevens
Mr Buchholz	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Mr Sukkar
Mr Burke	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Burnell	Dr Haines	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Ms Burney	Mr Hamilton	Mr O'Connor	Mr Tehan
Mr Burns	Mr Hastie	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Mr Thompson
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Ms Thwaites
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr van Manen
Mr Chester	Ms Kearney	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Ware
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Price	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Dr Webster
Ms Coker	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey	Ms Wells
Mr Coleman	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Ms Roberts	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Wolahan
Ms Doyle	Ms Ley	Ms J Ryan	Mr Wood
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Littleproud	Dr M Ryan	Mr Young
Mr Dutton	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Mr McCormack		

NOES, 4

Mr Bandt	Mr Bates	Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Watson-Brown
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* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

10 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

11 DEATHS OF CAPTAIN DANNIEL LYON, LIEUTENANT MAXWELL NUGENT, WARRANT OFFICER CLASS 2 JOSEPH PHILLIP LAYCOCK AND CORPORAL ALEXANDER NAGGS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the deaths of Captain Danniell Lyon, Lieutenant Maxwell Nugent, Warrant Officer Class 2 Joseph Phillip Laycock and Corporal Alexander Naggs, and moved—That the House record its deep sadness at the deaths on 28 July 2023 of Captain Danniell Lyon, Lieutenant Maxwell Nugent, Warrant Officer Class 2 Joseph Phillip Laycock and Corporal Alexander Naggs in Queensland while taking part in Exercise Talisman Sabre, place on record its appreciation of their service to their country, and tender its profound sympathy to their families and colleagues in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion and Mr Marles (Minister for Defence) and Mr Hastie having addressed the House in support thereof, and all Members present having risen, in silence—

Question—passed.

12 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (GARRY OWEN BARR NEHL)

The Speaker informed the House of the death, on 3 October 2023, of Garry Owen Barr Nehl AM, a Member of this House for the Division of Cowper from 1984 to 2001.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

13 MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) informed the House that, during the absence of Ms M. M. H. King (Minister for Northern Australia and Minister for Resources), Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy) would answer questions on her behalf.

14 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.33 pm the Member for O'Connor (Mr R Wilson) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Suspension of standing and sessional orders moved

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having moved a motion to suspend standing and sessional orders—

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) required that, in accordance with standing order 47(e), further proceedings take place at 5.30 pm.

Questions without notice continued.

15 DOCUMENTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Department of the House of Representatives—Report for 2022-23.

Parliamentary Budget Office—Report for 2022-23.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

16 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 6 of 2023-24—Performance audit—Defence Assistance to the Civil Community: Department of Defence.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

17 RESOLUTION FROM THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY FOR THE AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY

The Speaker presented the following document:

Territory rights—Letter from Members of the Legislative Assembly for the Australian Capital Territory forwarding a resolution of the Assembly agreed to on 20 September 2023.

18 ENERGY GENERATION

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Ware (*see item No. 7, page 1021*)—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

19 ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION AND BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION AMENDMENT (EXPANDING THE WATER TRIGGER) BILL 2023—RESCISSION OF POSTPONEMENT

Dr Scamps, by leave, moved—That the postponement of notice No. 2, private Members' business, be rescinded, and the bill be presented immediately.

Question—put and passed.

20 ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION AND BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION AMENDMENT (EXPANDING THE WATER TRIGGER) BILL 2023

Dr Scamps, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Scamps presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Scamps moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

21 HAMAS ATTACKS ON ISRAEL AND ONGOING CONFLICT—STATEMENTS

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

Statements were made.

22 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED—FURTHER PROCEEDINGS

Ms Ley seconded the motion moved by Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) (*see item No. 14, page 1025*) viz.—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Leader of the Opposition from moving the following motion—That the House:

- (1) condemns the Prime Minister for:
 - (a) dividing Australians through his Voice referendum;
 - (b) failing to listen to all Australians;
 - (c) wasting over \$450 million in taxpayer dollars;
 - (d) refusing to provide Australians with detail on the Voice;
 - (e) refusing to compromise in the national interest; and
 - (f) refusing to follow established referendum procedures;
- (2) is of the opinion that all Australians deserve the very best of what our nation has to offer and that differences of opinion do not diminish our love for our country or our regard for each other; and
- (3) therefore calls on the Prime Minister to:
 - (a) support the Opposition's call for a Royal Commission into child sexual abuse in Indigenous communities;
 - (b) audit spending on Indigenous programs; and
 - (c) support practical policy ideas to improve the lives of Indigenous Australians to help Close the Gap.

Debate ensued.

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Katter	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	

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Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Murphy	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr Neumann	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr O'Connor	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Ms O'Neil	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mrs Phillips	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms Plibersek	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mr Rae	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Dr Reid	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mr Repacholi	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters†	Ms C King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Ms McBride		

* Tellers

† Proxy

And so it was negatived.

23 MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

Messages from His Excellency the Governor-General were announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

13 September 2023—Message No. 114—

Biosecurity Amendment (Advanced Compliance Measures) 2023.

Crimes and Other Legislation Amendment (Omnibus) 2023.

Export Control Amendment (Streamlining Administrative Processes) 2023.

14 September 2023—Message No. 115—

Classification (Publications, Films and Computer Games) Amendment (Industry Self-Classification and Other Measures) 2023.

Customs Legislation Amendment (Controlled Trials and Other Measures) 2023.

Financial Accountability Regime 2023.

Financial Accountability Regime (Consequential Amendments) 2023.
 Treasury Laws Amendment (Modernising Business Communications and Other Measures) 2023.
 19 September 2023—Message No. 116—
 Parliamentary Workplace Support Service (Consequential Amendments and Transitional Provisions) 2023.
 Members of Parliament (Staff) Amendment 2023.
 20 September 2023—Message—
 No. 117—Parliamentary Workplace Support Service 2023.
 No. 118—
 Inspector-General of Intelligence and Security and Other Legislation Amendment (Modernisation) 2023.
 Statute Law Amendment (Prescribed Forms and Other Updates) 2023.
 Treasury Laws Amendment (2023 Measures No. 3) 2023.
 Treasury Laws Amendment (2023 Law Improvement Package No. 1) 2023.
 No. 119—
 Greenhouse and Energy Minimum Standards Amendment (Administrative Changes) 2023.
 International Organisations (Privileges and Immunities) Amendment 2023.
 28 September 2023—Message No. 120—
 Housing Australia Future Fund 2023.
 National Housing Supply and Affordability Council 2023.
 Treasury Laws Amendment (Housing Measures No. 1) 2023.
 Health Insurance Amendment (Professional Services Review Scheme) 2023.
 Royal Commissions Amendment (Private Sessions) 2023.
 Social Security Amendment (Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment) 2023.

24 **HAMAS ATTACKS ON ISRAEL AND ONGOING CONFLICT—STATEMENTS**

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—
 Statements were made.

25 **ADJOURNMENT**

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.
 Debate ensued.
 The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 16 October 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

A New Tax System (Family Assistance) Act 1999—

A New Tax System (Family Assistance) (Family Tax Benefit—Order of Reduction) Determination 2023 [F2023L01324].

Child Care Subsidy Amendment (Additional Child Care Subsidy) Minister's Rules 2023 [F2023L01362].

*A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax) Act 1999—*A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax) (Correcting GST Errors) Determination 2023 [F2023L01284].

*Aged Care Act 1997 and Aged Care (Transitional Provisions) Act 1997—*Aged Care Legislation Amendment (September Indexation and Other Measures) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01261].

*Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals (Administration) Act 1992—*Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals (MRL Standard for Residues of Chemical Products) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01350].

Anti-Money Laundering and Counter-Terrorism Financing Act 2006—Anti-Money Laundering and Counter-Terrorism Financing Rules (Online Gambling Services) Amendment Instrument 2023 [F2023L01295].

Archives Act 1983—Archives (Discretionary Service Charges) Determination 2023 [F2023L01245].

Australian Bureau of Statistics Act 1975—Apprenticeships and Traineeships, Australia—Proposal No. 4 of 2023.

Australian Citizenship Act 2007—Exercise of Ministerial discretion under subsection 22A(1A)—8 September 2023.

Australian Research Council Act 2001—Approval of Australian Research Council (ARC) Discovery Early Career Researcher Award for funding commencing in 2024—Determination No. 257.

Aviation Transport Security Act 2004—Aviation Transport Security (Screening Officer Requirements) Determination 2023 [F2023L00962]—Supplementary explanatory statement.

Banking Act 1959, Insurance Act 1973, Life Insurance Act 1995, Private Health Insurance (Prudential Supervision) Act 2015 and Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993—

Banking, Insurance, Life Insurance, Health Insurance and Superannuation (prudential standard) determination No. 2 of 2023 [F2023L01242].

Banking, Insurance, Life Insurance, Health Insurance and Superannuation (prudential standard) determination No. 3 of 2023 [F2023L01348].

Broadcasting Services Act 1992—

Broadcasting Services (Events) Amendment Notice 2023 [F2023L01233].

Broadcasting Services (Regional Commercial Radio Trigger Event Exemptions) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01247].

Variation to Licence Area Plan—Tamworth Radio—2023 (No. 1) [F2023L01354].

Charter of the United Nations Act 1945—

Charter of the United Nations (Listed Persons and Entities) Amendment (No. 1) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01230].

Charter of the United Nations (Listed Persons and Entities) Amendment (No. 2) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01372].

Christmas Island Act 1958—Christmas Island Applied Laws Ordinance 1992—Christmas Island Applied Laws Amendment (Fish Resources Management) Rules 2023 [F2023L01275].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—

Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

DAMP Implementation (Information) Exemption 2023—CASA EX92/23 [F2023L01304].

Design of Temporary Modifications or Repairs (Special Flight Permit) Instrument 2023—CASA EX90/23 [F2023L01289].

Forward Cargo Door Slide—AD/GA8/3 Amdt 3 [F2023L01235].

Implementation of DAMPs (Provision of Safety-Sensitive Aviation Activities by Non-DAMP Organisations) Instrument 2023—CASA EX93/23 [F2023L01346].

Obtaining Experience for Grant of RePL for Medium RPA, and for RePL Upgrade to Different Category of Small or Medium RPA, Exemption 2023—CASA EX91/23 [F2023L01313].

Statement of Expectations for the Civil Aviation Safety Authority from 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2025 [F2023L00920]—Supplementary explanatory statement.

Cocos (Keeling) Islands Act 1955—Cocos (Keeling) Islands Applied Laws Ordinance 1992—Cocos (Keeling) Islands Applied Laws Amendment (Fish Resources Management) Rules 2023 [F2023L01282].

Corporations Act 2001—

Accounting Standard AASB 2023-4 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards—International Tax Reform—Pillar Two Model Rules: Tier 2 Disclosures [F2023L01301].

Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards—Lack of Exchangeability—AASB 2023-5 [F2023L01377].

ASIC Corporations (Amendment and Repeal) Instrument 2023/694 [F2023L01222]—Replacement explanatory statement.

ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2023/730 [F2023L01255].

ASIC Corporations (Bidder Giving Substantial Holding Notice) Instrument 2023/685 [F2023L01312].

- ASIC Corporations (Changing the Responsible Entity) Instrument 2023/681 [F2023L01307].
 ASIC Corporations (Compulsory Acquisitions and Buyouts) Instrument 2023/684 [F2023L01311].
 ASIC Corporations (Discretions for Setting the Issue Price and Withdrawal Price of Interests in Managed Investment Schemes) Instrument 2023/693 [F2023L01221]—Replacement explanatory statement.
 ASIC Corporations (Financial Reporting by Stapled Entities) Instrument 2023/673 [F2023L01277].
 ASIC Corporations (On-Sale Disclosure Relief for Scrip Bids and Schemes of Arrangement) Instrument 2023/686 [F2023L01305].
 ASIC Corporations (Repeal) Instrument 2023/674 [F2023L01278].
 ASIC Corporations (Replacement Bidder's and Target's Statements) Instrument 2023/688 [F2023L01308].
 ASIC Corporations (Takeover Bids) Instrument 2023/683 [F2023L01310].
 ASIC Corporations (Warrants: Relevant Interests and Associations) Instrument 2023/687 [F2023L01306].
 ASIC Derivative Trade Repository Rules 2023 [F2023L01292].
 ASIC Derivative Transaction Rules (Clearing) Amendment Instrument 2023/726 [F2023L01265].
 Corporations (Relevant Providers Degrees, Qualifications and Courses Standard) Amendment (2023 Measures No. 3) Determination 2023 [F2023L01375].
- Corporations Act 2001, National Consumer Credit Protection Act 2009 and Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993*—ASIC Corporations, Credit and Superannuation (Amendment and Repeal) Instrument 2023/699 [F2023L01309].
- Currency Act 1965*—
 Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2023 Perth Mint No. 5) Determination 2023 [F2023L01374].
 Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2023 Royal Australian Mint No. 7) Determination 2023 [F2023L01363].
- Customs Act 1901*—Notice of Intention to Propose Customs Tariff Alterations (No. 4) 2023 [F2023L01283].
- Defence Act 1903*—
 Defence (Contracted defence security guard—training and qualification requirements) Determination 2023 [F2023L01327].
 Defence Legislation Amendment (Australian Defence Force Cadets) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01290].
 Defence (Security authorised member of the Defence Force—training and qualification requirements) Determination 2023 [F2023L01328].
 Determinations under section 58B—
 Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment (COVID-19 removal benefits) Determination 2023 (No. 11) [F2023L01240].
 Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 12) [F2023L01368].
- Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*—
 Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Commonwealth Small Pelagic Fishery, October 2023—EPBC303DC/SFS/2023/07 [F2023L01366].
 Cape Sorell Lighthouse Heritage Management Plan 2023 [F2023L01231].
 Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (National Recovery Plan for Macadamia Species) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01376].
 Gabo Island Lighthouse Heritage Management Plan 2023 [F2023L01286].
 Tasman Island Lighthouse Heritage Management Plan 2023 [F2023L01287].
- Family Law Act 1975*—
 Family Law (Superannuation) Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01248].
 Family Law (Superannuation) Regulations 2001—Family Law (Superannuation) (Methods and Factors for Valuing Particular Superannuation Interests) Amendment (No. 2) Approval 2023 [F2023L01299].

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—

Federal Financial Relations (General Purpose Financial Assistance—2023-24 Payment No. 3) Determination 2023 [F2023L01262].

Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2023-24 Payment No. 4) Determination 2023 [F2023L01365].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Act 1997—

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01352].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Health and Aged Care Measures No. 4) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01353].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 129 of 2023 [F2023L01339].

Fuel Tax Act 2006—Fuel Tax (Correcting Fuel Tax Errors) Determination 2023 [F2023L01285].

Future Fund Act 2006—Future Fund (Investment Funds Periodic Investment Report) Rules 2023 [F2023L01355].

Health Insurance Act 1973—

Health Insurance Legislation (Section 3C Pathology—17p chromosomal deletion testing) Revocation Determination 2023 [F2023L01271].

Health Insurance (Pathologist-determinable) Amendment (No. 2) Determination 2023 [F2023L01251].

Health Insurance (Relevant Professional Bodies) Repeal Declaration 2023 [F2023L01252].

Health Insurance (Section 3C Cleft Lip and Cleft Palate Services) Amendment Determination 2023 [F2023L01263].

Health Insurance (Section 3C Co-Dependant Pathology) Amendment (No. 2) Determination 2023 [F2023L01280].

Health Insurance (Section 3C General Medical Services—Other Medical Practitioner) Amendment (No. 2) Determination 2023 [F2023L01276].

Health Insurance (Section 3C General Medical Services—Telehealth and Telephone Attendances) Amendment (General Practice) Determination 2023 [F2023L01266].

Higher Education Support Act 2003—

Higher Education (Disclosure of Information to Other Bodies) Determination 2023 [F2023L01326].

Higher Education Support (OS-HELP) Guidelines 2023 [F2023L01341].

Human Services (Medicare) Act 1973—Human Services (Medicare) (Medicare Programs) Amendment (MyMedicare) Specification 2023 [F2023L01325].

Inspector-General of Aged Care Act 2023—Inspector-General of Aged Care Regulations 2023 [F2023L01356].

International Organisations (Privileges and Immunities) Act 1963—

Commission for the Conservation of Southern Bluefin Tuna (Privileges and Immunities) Amendment Regulations 2023 [F2023L01241].

International Organisations (Privileges and Immunities) (Conference of the Parties to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change) Amendment Regulations 2023 [F2023L01254].

Legislation Act 2003—

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Insurance Instruments) Certificate 2023 [F2023L01293].

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Management Plan) Certificate 2023 [F2023L01300].

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Migration Regulations (Specification of Organisations)) Certificate 2023 [F2023L01297].

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—National Disability Insurance Scheme Instruments) Certificate (No. 2) 2023 [F2023L01302].

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Native Title Instruments) Certificate 2023 [F2023L01298].

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Parliamentary Service Determination) Certificate 2023 [F2023L01322].

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Recovery Plans) Certificate (No. 2) 2023 [F2023L01296].

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Recovery Plans) (No. 2) Amendment Certificate 2023 [F2023L01303].

List of legislative instruments due to sunset on 1 April 2025.

Marine Safety (Domestic Commercial Vessel) National Law Act 2012—Marine Safety (Domestic Commercial Vessel) National Law (Meaning of Corresponding State-Territory law) Declaration 2023 [F2023L01270].

Maritime Powers Act 2013—Maritime Powers Regulations 2023 [F2023L01246].

Migration Act 1958—Migration Regulations 1994—

Migration (Arrangements for Visitor (Class FA) visa applications) Amendment Instrument (LIN23/074) 2023 [F2023L01281].

Migration (LIN 19/198: Evidence of financial capacity—Subclass 500 Visa and Subclass 590 Visa) Amendment (LIN 23/070) Specification 2023 [F2023L01349].

Migration (Purposes of Managed Fund Investments) Instrument (LIN 23/056) 2023 [F2023L01267].

Migration (Removal of health workforce certificate requirements) Amendment Instrument (LIN 23/065) 2023 [F2023L01250].

Migration (Removal of health workforce certificate requirements) Amendment Instrument (LIN 23/067) 2023 (No. 2)—LIN 23/067 [F2023L01249].

Migration (Specification of eVisitor eligible passport) Instrument (LIN 23/064) 2023 [F2023L01264].

Military Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 2004—Military Rehabilitation and Compensation (Special Assistance) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01314].

Military Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 2004 and Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—Veterans' Children Education Schemes Amendment (Increase in Education Allowance) Determination 2023 [F2023L01256].

National Consumer Credit Protection Act 2009—

ASIC Credit (Amendment) Instrument 2023/675 [F2023L01279].

National Consumer Credit Protection (Large ADI) Determination 2023 [F2023L01244].

National Greenhouse and Energy Reporting Act 2007—

National Greenhouse and Energy Reporting (Measurement) Amendment (2023 Update No. 2) Determination 2023 [F2023L01268].

National Greenhouse and Energy Reporting (Safeguard Mechanism) Amendment (Production Variables Update) Rules 2023 [F2023L01364].

National Health Act 1953—

National Health (Commonwealth Price and Conditions for Commonwealth Payments for Supply of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 9)—PB 93 of 2023 [F2023L01335].

National Health (Efficient Funding of Chemotherapy) Special Arrangement Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 9)—PB 95 of 2023 [F2023L01330].

National Health (Growth Hormone Program) Special Arrangement Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 2)—PB 96 of 2023 [F2023L01336].

National Health (Highly Specialised Drugs Program) Special Arrangement Amendment (October Update) Instrument 2023—PB 94 of 2023 [F2023L01333].

National Health (Immunisation Program—Designated Vaccines) Amendment Determination (No. 2) 2023 [F2023L01367].

National Health (Listed Drugs on F1 or F2) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 8)—PB 97 of 2023 [F2023L01345].

National Health (Listing of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 10)—PB 91 of 2023 [F2023L01331].

National Health (Minimum Stockholding) Amendment Determination (No. 1) 2023—PB 103 of 2023 [F2023L01338].

National Health (Originator Brand) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 5)—PB 98 of 2023 [F2023L01344].

National Health (Pharmaceutical benefits—early supply) Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 8)—PB 92 of 2023 [F2023L01332].

National Health (Pharmaceutical Benefits) (Pharmacist Substitution of Medicines without Prescription during Shortages) Amendment (No. 6) Determination 2023—PB 90 of 2023 [F2023L01236].

National Health (Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme-Exempt items—Section 84AH) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 3)—PB 100 of 2023 [F2023L01342].

National Health (Price and Special Patient Contribution) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 7)—PB 99 of 2023 [F2023L01343].

National Health (Take Home Naloxone) Amendment (2023 Measures No. 2) Special Arrangement 2023—PB 101 of 2023 [F2023L01337].

Navigation Act 2012—Navigation Regulations 2023 [F2023L01329].

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—Remuneration Tribunal (Members of Parliament) Amendment Determination (No. 2) 2023 [F2023L01370].

Parliamentary Contributory Superannuation Act 1948—Superannuation (Family Law—Parliamentary Contributory Superannuation Act 1948) Amendment Orders 2023 [F2023L01315].

Primary Industries (Customs) Charges Act 1999—Primary Industries (Customs) Charges Amendment (Rubus) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01260].

Primary Industries (Excise) Levies Act 1999—Primary Industries (Excise) Levies Amendment (Rubus) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01258].

Private Health Insurance Act 2007—Private Health Insurance Legislation Amendment Rules (No. 7) 2023 [F2023L01257].

Private Health Insurance (Complaints Levy) Act 1995—Private Health Insurance (Complaints Levy) Rules 2023 [F2023L01272].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—

Notices under section 72—

Commonwealth acquired shares in—

CEA Technologies Pty Ltd and ITC Technologies Pty Ltd—13 September 2023.

Faulkner Farming Pty Ltd—15 September 2023.

Hysata Pty Ltd—15 September 2023.

Corporate Commonwealth entity acquired membership and shares in a company—Hydgene Renewables Pty Ltd—15 September 2023.

Corporate Commonwealth entity participated in the formation of and acquired a membership and shares in a company—

Gunn Agri Partners Pty Ltd—15 September 2023.

Wilga Farming (Australia) Pty Ltd—15 September 2023.

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2022-2023 (No. 9) [F2023L01237].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2022-2023 (No. 10) [F2023L01359].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2023-2024 (No. 1) [F2023L01238].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2023-2024 (No. 2) [F2023L01351].

Radiocommunications Act 1992—

Radiocommunications Advisory Guidelines (Managing Interference from Spectrum Licensed Transmitters—3.4 GHz Band) Variation 2023 (No. 2) [F2023L01347].

Radiocommunications (Public Safety and Emergency Response) Class Licence 2023 [F2023L01243].

Radiocommunications (Science and Research) Class Licence 2023 [F2023L01122]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Radiocommunications (Spectrum Licence Allocation—3.4/3.7 GHz Bands) Determination 2023 [F2023L00865]—Supplementary explanatory statement.

Remuneration Tribunal Act 1973—Remuneration Tribunal Amendment Determination (No. 7) 2023 [F2023L01371].

Road Vehicle Standards Act 2018—

Road Vehicle Standards (Classes of Vehicles that are Road Vehicles) Amendment Determination 2023 [F2023L01373].

Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule 14/03—Devices for Indirect Vision) 2023 [F2023L01319].

Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule 99/00—Lane Departure Warning Systems) 2023 [F2023L01320].

Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule 105/00—Blind Spot Information Systems) 2023 [F2023L01321].

- Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule 106/00—Side Underrun Protection) 2023 [F2023L01317].
 Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule) Safer Freight Vehicles Amendment No. 1 2023 [F2023L01318].
 Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule) Safer Freight Vehicles Amendment No. 2 2023 [F2023L01316].
- Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation (Defence-related Claims) Act 1988*—Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation (Defence-related Claims) Amendment (Prescribed Cancers) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01357].
- Shipping Reform (Tax Incentives) Act 2012*—Shipping Reform (Tax Incentives) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01253].
- Social Security Act 1991*—
 Social Security (Australian Victim of Terrorism Overseas Payment Principles) Determination (LIN 23/059) 2023 [F2023L01288].
 Social Security (Special Disability Trust—Trust Deed, Reporting and Audit Requirements) Determination 2023 [F2023L01323].
- Social Security (Administration) Act 1999*—
 Social Security (Administration) (Declared Child Protection State—New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia and Victoria) Determination 2023 [F2023L01274].
 Social Security (Administration) (Recognised State or Territory—Northern Territory) Determination 2023 [F2023L01273].
 Social Security (Administration) (Specified Income Management Territory—Northern Territory) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01269].
- Social Security (International Agreements) Act 1999*—Social Security (International Agreements) Amendment (Republic of Serbia) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01176]—Replacement explanatory statement.
- Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995*—Dispensation report—15/23.
- Taxation Administration Act 1953*—Commissioner of Taxation—
 Class Rulings—CR 2023/50, CR 2023/51, CR 2023/52, CR 2023/53, CR 2023/54, CR 2023/55, CR 2023/56, CR 2023/57.
 Excise Ruling—ER 2012/1 (Addendum).
 Product Rulings—
 PR 2021/10 (Addendum).
 PR 2022/7 (Addendum).
 PR 2023/18, PR 2023/19.
 Taxation Rulings—
 TR 92/8 (Withdrawal).
 TR 98/9 (Withdrawal).
 TR 2007/10 (Erratum).
 TR 2022/4 (Addendum).
 TR 2023/3.
- Telecommunications Act 1997*—
 Telecommunications Amendment (Disclosure of Information for the Purpose of Cyber Security) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01340].
 Telecommunications (Carrier Licence Exemption) (ICON, DDTS, Electricity and Water Distribution) (Use for specified purposes) Determination 2023 [F2023L01259].
 Telecommunications (Customer Service Guarantee) Record-Keeping Rules 2023 [F2023L01334].
- Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Act 1979*—
 Telecommunications (Interception and Access) (Emergency Service Facilities—South Australia) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01358].
 Telecommunications (Interception and Access) (Emergency Service Facilities—Northern Territory) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01360].
 Telecommunications (Interception and Access) (Emergency Service Facilities—Western Australia) Amendment Instrument (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L01361].

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—

Therapeutic Goods (Information Specification—Database of Adverse Event Notifications) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01291].

Therapeutic Goods (Permissible Ingredients) Determination (No. 4) 2023 [F2023L01369].

Therapeutic Goods (Poisons Standard—October 2023) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01294].

Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—

Veterans' Entitlements (Actuarial Certificates—Lifetime Income Stream and Life Expectancy Income Stream Guidelines) Determination 2023 [F2023L01232].

Veterans' Entitlements (Invalidity Service Pension—Permanent Incapacity for Work) Determination 2023 [F2023L01239].

Veterans' Entitlements (Special Disability Trust—Trust Deed, Reporting and Audit Requirements) Determination 2023 [F2023L01234].

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ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Ms Bell, Mr Gee, Ms M. M. H. King, *Mr R Mitchell, Mr Ted O'Brien and *Mr Wallace.

* On leave

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 85

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 16 OCTOBER 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 ENERGY SUPPLY

Ms Ware, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

(1) notes:

- (a) Australia's energy grid is under imminent threat of blackouts as soon as this summer, as the Government's energy plan drives the premature closure of baseload energy without any guarantee of like-for-like replacement;
- (b) that the Australian Energy Market Operator has sounded its most dire warning yet, signalling the increased likelihood of significant energy shortfalls as renewable energy investment stalls;
- (c) that the stark warning is a direct result of the Government's energy policies;
- (d) that at least 80 per cent of baseload energy will shut down by 2035 under this Government's watch;
- (e) that despite the Minister for Climate Change and Energy repeatedly claiming that he is leading an economic transformation 'bigger than the Industrial Revolution' his Government has not asked his department or Treasury to complete any modelling of the energy plan;
- (f) that Australians are already paying some of the most expensive energy bills in the world and now they have been told their lights may not turn on when they need them;
- (g) the Government's heavy-handed, big government policies continue to smother investments in gas which is vital to keeping the lights on and the prices down;
- (h) that increased demand for gas coupled with decreased investment due to the Government's anti-gas policies will exacerbate the threat to reliability and the risk that the lights will go out;
- (i) the situation will only get worse if the Government continues with its policy suite and ill-informed pathway to decarbonising the grid;
- (j) the Government's policies are driving the premature closure of baseload power generation yet is failing to replace the capacity as it has promised it would; and
- (k) the Government is setting up renewable energy for failure, not success, by demanding a renewables-only grid; and

(2) calls on the Government to:

- (a) immediately stop its ideological crusade against energy technologies it does not like despite many of these technologies having reliably kept the lights on for decades;

- (b) adopt an ‘all of the above’ approach to energy, as the Opposition has done, to ensure a balanced mix of technologies that can power our grid into the future, including renewables but not only renewables;
- (c) support any state government that seeks to avoid premature closure of coal fired power stations while like-for-like energy generating replacements are built; and
- (d) reinstate a technology-agnostic capacity mechanism as an insurance method to provide operators with the incentives they need to ensure a reliable synchronous energy supply in the grid.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 NATIONAL CULTURAL POLICY

Ms Templeman, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House notes that:

- (1) the arts and creativity make a valuable contribution to the quality of life, cultural identity and individual wellbeing in regional communities;
- (2) the arts and creativity can drive economic development by encouraging tourism, supporting small businesses, diversifying employment opportunities and providing skilled jobs;
- (3) to tell the Australian story, regional voices must be heard;
- (4) the new National Cultural Policy, ‘Revive’, commits new funding to creativity in regional Australia; and
- (5) Revive will provide new investment and new vision for the cultural sector and begin repairing the damage caused by a decade of neglect of the arts by the previous Government.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 STRONGER COMMUNITIES PROGRAMME

Mr Chester, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that the:
 - (a) Stronger Communities Programme delivered on the former Government’s commitment to deliver social benefits in communities across Australia;
 - (b) programme provided grants of between \$2,500 and \$20,000 to community organisations and local governments for small scale projects; and
 - (c) programme helped fund over 15,000 community-based projects across Australia; and
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) the Government has failed to provide funding for future rounds of the programme, with no replacement for small scale projects; and
 - (b) community groups, already struggling with the increased cost of living, will have no other option than to fundraise for projects that otherwise could have been funded under the programme.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 MEDICARE

Ms J Ryan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that the Government is working for Australia by delivering our commitment to strengthen Medicare and making it easier to see a doctor by:
 - (a) tripling the bulk billing incentive, the largest increase to the incentive in the 40-year history of Medicare;

- (b) delivering cheaper medicines by cutting the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme co-payment for the first time in 75 years and allowing 60-day prescriptions, saving patients time and money due to less visits to the doctors and the chemist;
 - (c) establishing bulk-billing Medicare Urgent Care Clinics across the country where patients receive care for urgent but not life-threatening issues and freeing up overstretched GPs, taking pressure off hospitals and improving access to affordable care; and
 - (d) growing our health workforce and supporting our trusted health workers to do what they are trained to do by investing in the workforce and supporting our local GP practices through the Strengthening Medicare General Practice Grants; and
- (2) notes the mess the health system was left in after a decade of neglect, including under the stewardship of the now Leader of the Opposition who during his time as Minister:
- (a) tried to tax every single visit Australians made to their GP;
 - (b) tried to jack up the price of medicines by \$5 for each and every script;
 - (c) cut \$50 billion from hospitals;
 - (d) started six years of a Medicare rebate freeze; and
 - (e) was voted the worst Health Minister in 40 years by the Australian Medical Association.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.19 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

7 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

8 COST OF LIVING

Dr Scamps, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) everyday Australians are experiencing a cost of living crisis; and
 - (b) the Government is investigating ways to respond to the United States of America's (US) Inflation Reduction Act, which is focused on demand-side solutions by the electrification of households, small businesses and transport; and
- (2) calls on the Government to urgently bring forward its plan for responding to the US Inflation Reduction Act, to rapidly decarbonise and to reduce cost of living pressures.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 LAPSE OF NOTICE

Upon notice No. 6, private Members' business, being called on and Dr Ananda-Rajah not being present, the notice lapsed.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.01 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.06 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

10 ILLICIT TOBACCO AND VAPES

Mr L O'Brien, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that the supply, distribution and sale of illicit tobacco and vapes:
 - (a) is a significant source of revenue for organised crime and criminal gangs connected with the production of illicit drugs, illegal prostitution, supply of illegal firearms and other unlawful activities that cause harm to Australians;
 - (b) deprives the Australian people of approximately \$400 million each year that would be directed toward the national health system;
 - (c) deprives lawful retailers of tobacco products of business; and
 - (d) endangers lives, properties and communities, including the owners and staff of legitimate grocery stores that sell legal tobacco and vapes; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) properly empower, resource and fund the Illicit Tobacco Taskforce to disrupt the supply and distribution of illicit tobacco and vapes; and
 - (b) legislate tough penalties to deter both the demand and supply of illicit tobacco and vapes.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 INCOME SUPPORT PAYMENTS

Ms Lawrence, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that the Government is working to relieve the cost of living pressure for Australians on low and fixed incomes, with around 5.5 million Australians receiving an increase to their income support payments and pensions on 20 September, as a result of:
 - (a) indexation; and/or
 - (b) the boost to income support announced in the May budget as part of the \$14.6 billion cost of living package; and
- (2) notes the changes include:
 - (a) increases to the rates of working-age and student payments, including:
 - (i) Jobseeker;
 - (ii) Youth Allowance;
 - (iii) Austudy;
 - (iv) Parenting Payment Partnered;
 - (v) Youth Disability Support Pension; and
 - (vi) ABSTUDY;
 - (b) expanded eligibility for the higher rate of Jobseeker to those aged 55 and over, who are on payment for nine continuous months or more (down from 60);
 - (c) expanded eligibility for Parenting Payment Single, to single principal carers until their youngest child turns 14 (up from eight);
 - (d) increases to the maximum rates of Commonwealth Rent Assistance, the highest in more than 30 years;
 - (e) indexation increases for recipients of the Age Pension, Disability Support Pension, Carer Payment and veterans on a service pension;
 - (f) indexation of the income limits for Commonwealth Seniors Health Card recipients; and
 - (g) other supplementary payments including Telephone Allowance and Utilities Allowance which are also being indexed.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.56 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.07 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 INVESTMENT IN INFRASTRUCTURE

Mr Pasin, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that it is now over 130 days since the Government announced a 90-day review into the Infrastructure Investment Pipeline;
- (2) recognises that:
 - (a) investment in infrastructure is essential to reduce congestion and improve productivity and safety; and
 - (b) delaying important infrastructure projects while we await the results of the 90-day review is holding back the productivity of our nation and putting much needed safety upgrades on hold;
- (3) acknowledges that costs continue to rise and delays to the commencement of infrastructure projects as a result of the review will result in considerably higher costs than originally estimated; and
- (4) calls on the Government to complete the review process and unlock the infrastructure investment that our nation desperately needs.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Byrnes, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 6.58 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 86

TUESDAY, 17 OCTOBER 2023

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms J Ryan (Chief Government Whip) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration:

- (1) Interactive Gambling Amendment (Credit and Other Measures) Bill 2023 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading;
- (2) Public Health (Tobacco and Other Products) Bill 2023 and Public Health (Tobacco and Other Products) (Consequential Amendments and Transitional Provisions) Bill 2023 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of the Public Health (Tobacco and Other Products) Bill 2023; and
- (3) Identity Verification Services Bill 2023 and Identity Verification Services (Consequential Amendments) Bill 2023 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading on the Identity Verification Services Bill 2023.

3 STATEMENTS REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mrs Elliot (Assistant Minister for Social Services), by leave, moved—That further statements on Hamas attacks on Israel and ongoing conflict be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

4 NORTHERN AUSTRALIA—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT

Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to Northern Australia and presented the following document:

Annual statement to Parliament on Northern Australia.

Mr Littleproud addressed the House in reply.

5 PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Perrett (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—National Capital Authority—Commonwealth Avenue Bridge, Canberra, ACT, Renewal Project (7th report of 2023) (received by the Speaker on 28 September 2023, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, September 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Perrett, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

6 INTERACTIVE GAMBLING AMENDMENT (CREDIT AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for the Prevention of Family Violence), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 PUBLIC HEALTH (TOBACCO AND OTHER PRODUCTS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for the Prevention of Family Violence), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 IDENTITY VERIFICATION SERVICES BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Gorman—Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 WATER AMENDMENT (RESTORING OUR RIVERS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Bandt, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes that:

- (1) after more than a decade, the Murray Darling Basin Plan has failed to deliver the 450GL promised for the environment and South Australia; and
- (2) a guarantee is required to ensure delivery of the 450GL from the Southern Basin in full and on time”—

Debate resumed.

Mr Burnell addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Burnell was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

11 MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) informed the House that, during the absence of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications) would answer questions on his behalf.

12 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.39 pm the Member for Casey (Mr Violi) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

13 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*Administrative Appeals Tribunal—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Curriculum, Assessment and Reporting Authority—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Electoral Commission—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Financial Security Authority—Report for 2022-23, incorporating reports on the operation of the *Bankruptcy Act 1966* and *Personal Property Securities Act 2009*.

- *Australian Institute of Marine Science—Report for 2022-23.
- *Australian Law Reform Commission—Report for 2022-23.
- *Australian Prudential Regulation Authority—Report for 2022-23.
- *Australian Securities and Investments Commission (ASIC)—Report for 2022-23.
- *Australian Transaction Reports and Analysis Centre (AUSTRAC)—Report for 2022-23.
- *Cancer Australia—Report for 2022-23.
- *Climate Change Authority—Report for 2022-23.
- *Department of Defence—Report for 2022-23.
- *Infrastructure Australia—Report for 2022-23.
- *Jobs and Skills Australia—Towards a national jobs and skills roadmap: Annual jobs and skills report 2023—October 2023.
- *National Competition Council—Report for 2022-23.
- *National Heavy Vehicle Regulator—Report for 2022-23.
- *Office of the National Data Commissioner—Report for 2022-23.
- *Professional Services Review—Report for 2022-23.
- *Regional Investment Corporation—Report for 2022-23.
- *Rural Industries Research and Development Corporation (AgriFutures Australia)—Report for 2022-23.
- *Safe Work Australia—Report for 2022-23.
- *Services Australia—Report for 2022-23.
- *The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

14 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—VOICE REFERENDUM

The House was informed that Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The Prime Minister’s incompetent and divisive management of the Voice referendum”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Fletcher addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

15 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Katter moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Kennedy from moving the following motion—That the House:

- (1) notes the Minister for the Environment may have sent a letter “in camera”, on 25 May 2023, to the Director General of UNESCO, without public scrutiny;
- (2) notes that this letter sets out in detail Reef and Gulf runoff regulatory impositions that will result in the closure of agriculture on Queensland’s Gulf and east coast;
- (3) notes that if the proposals detailed in the letter received Governor in Council assent, they would shut down the commercial fishing, severely damage tourism, much of which is based upon recreational fishing and tourist access to the reef;
- (4) notes that this mortal blow might also extend to the Northern cattle, sugar and banana industries;
- (5) notes that the 2021-2022 annual report of coral reef condition, prepared by the Australian Institute of Marine Science, demonstrated that the Northern and Central regions of the Great Barrier Reef have the highest coral cover measured in 36 years of monitoring, the Southern section only declined slightly due to crown of thorns outbreaks;
- (6) notes that given the excellent health of the reef there is no evidence that agricultural run off is affecting the reef and as such there is no justification for arbitrary regulatory impositions that will detrimentally affect the agriculture sector and broader community; and

- (7) calls on the Minister for the Environment to:
- (a) confirm the letter's authenticity;
 - (b) provide advice as to who provided the authorisation for the commitment given in the letter;
 - (c) specifically advise if the Cabinet was made aware of this letter and authorised its release;
 - (d) advise whether the Premier of Queensland was made aware of this letter and, if the Premier was not advised, acknowledge the serious breach of proper protocol; and
 - (e) acknowledge that the communication and commitments given were an unprecedented breach of Australian constitutional conventions.

Debate ensued.

Documents

Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water) presented the following documents:

Report to the Minister for the Environment and Water: A report from the Special Envoy for the Great Barrier Reef, Nita Green, Senator for Queensland, July 2022 to June 2023.

Letter from Tanya Plibersek MP, Minister for the Environment and Water, to Ms Audrey Azoulay, Director-General of UNESCO, 25 May 2023.

Question—put and negated.

16 TRADE AND INVESTMENT GROWTH—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Georganas (Chair) presented the following document:

Trade and Investment Growth—Joint Standing Committee—Australia's trade and investment opportunities in a global green economy (received by the Deputy Speaker on 11 October 2023, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, incorporating dissenting reports, October 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Georganas, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

17 WATER AMENDMENT (RESTORING OUR RIVERS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Bandt (see item No. 9, page 1042)*—

Debate resumed.

Dr Gillespie moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Bandt—That all words after “whilst” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) is concerned that the legislation represents the worst solution on national water reform;
- (2) notes that the following is needed for national water reforms in the Basin to be successful:
 - (a) a cooperative and constructive approach with all Basin State Governments to assist water reform and investment in urban and rural water infrastructure;
 - (b) bipartisan support; and
 - (c) proper face to face consultation with key stakeholders in the Murray Darling Basin, including all water users, farmers, water scientists, environment groups and the broader community to ensure the adoption of a Basin Plan which has at its heart a triple bottom line approach which optimises social, economic, and environmental outcomes; and
- (3) criticises the Government for failing to consult the Basin Communities Committee which is the legislated voice for people living in the Murray Darling Basin, on the Water Amendment (Restoring our Rivers) Bill 2023”.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned (Ms Kearney—Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

18 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give this bill a second reading until a Senate inquiry into the bill has reported, and notes that:

- (1) the Government’s industrial relations changes will make life tougher for Australian businesses by increasing costs, complexity and red tape and as businesses say will likely lead to job losses;
- (2) the Minister has admitted in his own public comments that this bill will add complexity to an already complex workplace relations system, and increase prices for consumers for everyday services they have come to rely on;
- (3) this bill does nothing to address Australia’s weakening economy and falling productivity;
- (4) the bill does not assist Australian businesses to hire more people, and just ticks off even more items on the unions’ wish list including new right of entry laws and new union delegate rights;
- (5) despite the Minister promising ‘carve-out’ for small business, all the Government has done is add more complexity and made it harder for small and medium businesses to navigate the industrial relations system;
- (6) the Government has failed to outline how this legislation will enhance productivity, lift wages, or generate more jobs; and
- (7) at a time of a cost of living crisis, high inflation, businesses struggling with staff shortages and rapidly increasing power costs, the Government is making a bad situation worse”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Katter, viz.—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not supporting a Senate inquiry into the bill and not declining to give the bill a second reading:

- (1) notes that in 2001 a far North Queensland sugar mill was sold by a bank and receivers at allegedly an undervalued asset price, leaving millions owing in original farmer shareholders;
- (2) notes that despite continuous calls for an ASIC investigation, the only accountability came through civil proceedings successfully brought on by affected farmers;
- (3) notes that in 2012 a mine in far North Queensland collapsed placing 450 people out of work and leaving millions owing in wages and entitlements to contractors, subcontractors and suppliers;
- (4) notes that in July 2023 another mine in far North Queensland collapsed placing 250 people out of work and leaving millions owing in wages and entitlements to contractors, subcontractors and suppliers;
- (5) notes that both mining companies had the same Director prior to collapse and complaints made to the ATO about unpaid super for the second company date back to September 2021, nearly two years before the collapse;
- (6) notes that in March 2023 a transport/wholesale fruit company collapsed leaving millions owing to transport and farming entities across Australia;
- (7) notes that the Director of this company, who resigned days before the collapse, has approximately 285 office holdings in various other companies and is the subject of a number of ASIC complaints;
- (8) notes that workers and contractors, subcontractors and suppliers cannot be adequately protected by regulation alone and we must have improved oversight and enforcement;
- (9) notes that ASIC and the ATO either are ill-equipped or otherwise unwilling or unable to fulfill the role of a tough and accountable enforcer of companies and their officeholders; and
- (10) calls on the government to:
 - (a) remove corporate oversight from the ATO and ASIC;
 - (b) place corporate oversight with the Fair Work Commission or a similar oversight and enforcement body; and
 - (c) provide this oversight and enforcement body with the resources, accountability and powers to adequately protect employees and contractors, subcontractors and suppliers from corporate wrong doings”—

Debate resumed.

Ms Doyle addressing the House—

19 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Member directed to leave

At 7.32 pm the Member for Bowman (Mr Pike) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Debate continued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 17 October 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals (Administration) Act 1992—Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals (MRL Standard for Residues of Chemical Products) Amendment Instrument (No. 1) 2023 [F2023L01381].

Banking Act 1959, Insurance Act 1973, Life Insurance Act 1995, Private Health Insurance (Prudential Supervision) Act 2015 and Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993—

Banking, Insurance, Life Insurance, Health Insurance and Superannuation (prudential standard) determination No. 1 of 2023 [F2023L01380].

Banking, Insurance, Life Insurance, Health Insurance and Superannuation (prudential standard) determination No. 4 of 2023 [F2023L01384].

Biosecurity Act 2015—Biosecurity (Entry Requirements) Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Determination 2023 [F2023L01379].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—List of Specimens taken to be Suitable for Live Import Amendment (Fourteen species of dung beetle) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01385].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—Financial Sector (Collection of Data) exemption No. 1 of 2023 [F2023L01378].

National Disability Insurance Scheme Act 2013—Direction to the NDIS Quality and Safeguards Commissioner under section 181K of the National Disability Insurance Scheme Act 2013—No. 1/2023 [F2023L01383].

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—Therapeutic Goods (Medical Devices—Information that Must Accompany Application for Inclusion) Amendment (European Union—Class IIa and Class IIb) Determination 2023 [F2023L01382].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Ms Bell, Mr Burke, Mr Dreyfus, Ms M. M. H. King, Mr Lim, *Mr R Mitchell, Mr Ted O'Brien and *Mr Wallace.

* On leave

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Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 86

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 17 OCTOBER 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 HAMAS ATTACKS ON ISRAEL AND ONGOING CONFLICT—STATEMENTS

Statements were made.

4 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Dr Charlton, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.23 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 87

WEDNESDAY, 18 OCTOBER 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **SELECTION COMMITTEE**

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 19 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 13 November 2023.

3 **SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—TIME AND ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR THIS SITTING**

Mr Butler (Deputy Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring in relation to proceedings on Wednesday, 18 October 2023:

- (1) further statements, with each Member speaking for no longer than 10 minutes, on Hamas attacks on Israel and ongoing conflict being permitted immediately following the conclusion of the Matter of Public Importance and the presentation of any reports from committees;
- (2) notwithstanding standing order 31, if statements have not concluded earlier, at 8 pm statements resuming until no further Members rise to speak, at which point, the House immediately adjourning until Thursday, 19 October 2023 at 9 am; and
- (3) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Question—put and passed.

4 **SOCIAL SECURITY AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SUPPORTING THE TRANSITION TO WORK) BILL 2023**

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to social security, family assistance and veterans' entitlements, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rishworth presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rishworth moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Taylor), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 **PRIMARY INDUSTRIES (EXCISE) LEVIES BILL 2023**

Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories) presented a Bill for an Act relating to the imposition of primary industries levies that are duties of excise, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms McBain presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the Primary Industries (Customs) Charges Bill 2023 and the Primary Industries (Services) Levies Bill 2023.

Bill read a first time.

Ms McBain moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Taylor), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 PRIMARY INDUSTRIES (CUSTOMS) CHARGES BILL 2023

Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories) presented a Bill for an Act relating to the imposition of primary industries charges that are duties of customs, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ms McBain moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Taylor), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 PRIMARY INDUSTRIES (SERVICES) LEVIES BILL 2023

Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories) presented a Bill for an Act relating to the imposition of primary industries levies that are neither duties of customs nor duties of excise, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ms McBain moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Taylor), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 PRIMARY INDUSTRIES LEVIES AND CHARGES COLLECTION BILL 2023

Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories) presented a Bill for an Act relating to collecting levies imposed under the *Primary Industries (Excise) Levies Act 2023* or the *Primary Industries (Services) Levies Act 2023* and charges imposed under the *Primary Industries (Customs) Charges Act 2023*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms McBain presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms McBain moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Taylor), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 PRIMARY INDUSTRIES LEVIES AND CHARGES DISBURSEMENT BILL 2023

Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act relating to disbursing amounts equal to levies and charges collected under the *Primary Industries Levies and Charges Collection Act 2023* and disbursing certain other amounts, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms McBain presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms McBain moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Taylor), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 PRIMARY INDUSTRIES (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023

Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to repeal various Acts and to deal with consequential amendments and transitional matters arising from the enactment of various Acts relating to primary industries, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms McBain presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms McBain moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Taylor), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 CROWN REFERENCES AMENDMENT BILL 2023

Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend legislation so as to update certain references associated with the Crown, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Gorman presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Gorman moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Taylor), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 CUSTOMS TARIFF PROPOSAL

Ms O’Neil (Minister for Home Affairs) moved Customs Tariff Proposal (No. 5) 2023.

Debate adjourned (Mr Taylor), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr J Wilson (Chair) presented the following document:

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—Report 212: Audiovisual Co-production Agreement between the Government of Australia and the Government of the Republic of India—Report, October 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr J Wilson, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

14 PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT—JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Hill (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Accounts and Audit—Joint Committee—Report 499: Inquiry into the annual performance statements 2021-22—Report, September 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Hill, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

15 WATER AMENDMENT (RESTORING OUR RIVERS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Bandt, viz.—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:*

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes that:

- (1) after more than a decade, the Murray Darling Basin Plan has failed to deliver the 450GL promised for the environment and South Australia; and
- (2) a guarantee is required to ensure delivery of the 450GL from the Southern Basin in full and on time”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Dr Gillespie, viz.—That all words after “whilst” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) is concerned that the legislation represents the worst solution on national water reform;
- (2) notes that the following is needed for national water reforms in the Basin to be successful:
 - (a) a cooperative and constructive approach with all Basin State Governments to assist water reform and investment in urban and rural water infrastructure;

- (b) bipartisan support; and
 - (c) proper face to face consultation with key stakeholders in the Murray Darling Basin, including all water users, farmers, water scientists, environment groups and the broader community to ensure the adoption of a Basin Plan which has at its heart a triple bottom line approach which optimises social, economic, and environmental outcomes; and
- (3) criticises the Government for failing to consult the Basin Communities Committee which is the legislated voice for people living in the Murray Darling Basin, on the Water Amendment (Restoring our Rivers) Bill 2023”.

Debate ensued.

Question—The amendment moved by Dr Gillespie to the amendment proposed by Mr Bandt be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 49

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Gee			

NOES, 79

Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Frelander	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Ms Spender
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Ms O'Neil	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Steggall
Ms Chaney	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Bandt be agreed to—put and negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 82

Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr O'Connor	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Ms O'Neil	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Ms Payne	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr Perrett	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mrs Phillips	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Ms Plibersek	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Mr Rae	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Dr Reid	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Repacholi	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Rishworth	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rowland	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms J Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Dr M Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Ms McBain		

NOES, 50

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Gee	Mr McCormack		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 121, 31 August 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Debate ensued.

Ms Sharkie moved an amendment.

Debate ensued.

Document

Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water) presented the following document:

Murray Darling Basin Plan—Historical water recovery.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 81

Dr Aly	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Spender
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Steggall
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Katter	Mrs Phillips	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Ms Tink
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Watts
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Ms Rowland	Mr Wilkie
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Ms Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando			

NOES, 48

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Dr Haines moved amendment (1).

Debate ensued.

Amendment negatived.

Dr Haines moved amendment (2).

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 81

Dr Aly	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Murphy	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Spender
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Steggall
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Tink
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Watts
Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Wilkie
Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando			

NOES, 48

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Dr Haines moved amendment (3).

Debate ensued.

Amendment negatived.

Dr Haines, by leave, moved amendments (4) to (6) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 82

Mr Albanese	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Dr Scamps
Dr Aly	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Murphy	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Ms O'Neil	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Swanson
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Ms Tink
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms Rowland	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride		

NOES, 48

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Daniel, by leave, moved amendments (1), (3) and (4) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Ms Daniel moved amendment (2).

Amendment negatived.

Ms Plibersek, by leave, moved Government amendments (1) to (31) together.

Document

Ms Plibersek presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 80

Mr Albanese	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Dr Scamps
Dr Aly	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Murphy	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Ms O'Neil	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Ms Tink
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Watts
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Wilkie
Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan	Mr Zappia

NOES, 49

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hastie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Ms Landry	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Ms Le	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the bill, as amended, be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 85

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Murphy	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr Neumann	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr O'Connor	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Ms O'Neil	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mrs Phillips	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms Plibersek	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Rae	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Dr Reid	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Repacholi	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel			

NOES, 50

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Ms Le	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms Plibersek, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

16 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give this bill a second reading until a Senate inquiry into the bill has reported, and notes that:

- (1) the Government’s industrial relations changes will make life tougher for Australian businesses by increasing costs, complexity and red tape and as businesses say will likely lead to job losses;
- (2) the Minister has admitted in his own public comments that this bill will add complexity to an already complex workplace relations system, and increase prices for consumers for everyday services they have come to rely on;
- (3) this bill does nothing to address Australia’s weakening economy and falling productivity;

- (4) the bill does not assist Australian businesses to hire more people, and just ticks off even more items on the unions' wish list including new right of entry laws and new union delegate rights;
- (5) despite the Minister promising 'carve-out' for small business, all the Government has done is add more complexity and made it harder for small and medium businesses to navigate the industrial relations system;
- (6) the Government has failed to outline how this legislation will enhance productivity, lift wages, or generate more jobs; and
- (7) at a time of a cost of living crisis, high inflation, businesses struggling with staff shortages and rapidly increasing power costs, the Government is making a bad situation worse"—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Katter, viz.—That all words after "House" be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

"whilst not supporting a Senate inquiry into the bill and not declining to give the bill a second reading:

- (1) notes that in 2001 a far North Queensland sugar mill was sold by a bank and receivers at allegedly an undervalued asset price, leaving millions owing in original farmer shareholders;
- (2) notes that despite continuous calls for an ASIC investigation, the only accountability came through civil proceedings successfully brought on by affected farmers;
- (3) notes that in 2012 a mine in far North Queensland collapsed placing 450 people out of work and leaving millions owing in wages and entitlements to contractors, subcontractors and suppliers;
- (4) notes that in July 2023 another mine in far North Queensland collapsed placing 250 people out of work and leaving millions owing in wages and entitlements to contractors, subcontractors and suppliers;
- (5) notes that both mining companies had the same Director prior to collapse and complaints made to the ATO about unpaid super for the second company date back to September 2021, nearly two years before the collapse;
- (6) notes that in March 2023 a transport/wholesale fruit company collapsed leaving millions owing to transport and farming entities across Australia;
- (7) notes that the Director of this company, who resigned days before the collapse, has approximately 285 office holdings in various other companies and is the subject of a number of ASIC complaints;
- (8) notes that workers and contractors, subcontractors and suppliers cannot be adequately protected by regulation alone and we must have improved oversight and enforcement;
- (9) notes that ASIC and the ATO either are ill-equipped or otherwise unwilling or unable to fulfill the role of a tough and accountable enforcer of companies and their officeholders; and
- (10) calls on the government to:
 - (a) remove corporate oversight from the ATO and ASIC;
 - (b) place corporate oversight with the Fair Work Commission or a similar oversight and enforcement body; and
 - (c) provide this oversight and enforcement body with the resources, accountability and powers to adequately protect employees and contractors, subcontractors and suppliers from corporate wrong doings"—

Debate resumed.

Mr Wolahan, by leave, again addressed the House.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned (Ms McBride—Assistant Minister for Rural and Regional Health), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

17 **IDENTITY VERIFICATION SERVICES BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER**

The Deputy Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 3, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, page 1066*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendment be agreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 5

Mr Bandt	Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Watson-Brown*	Mr Wilkie
Mr Bates*			

NOES, 65

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Spender
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Stanley*
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Pearce	Ms Steggall
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr van Manen
Ms Collins	Ms Le	Mr Repacholi	Mr Violi
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr Watts
Ms Doyle	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan	Ms Wells
Mrs Elliot	Mrs Marino	Dr M Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Dr Scamps	Mr Wolahan
Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour	Mr Zappia
Dr Garland			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 82

Mr Albanese	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Dr Scamps
Dr Aly	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Murphy	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Ms O'Neil	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Swanson
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Ms Tink
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms Rowland	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride		

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Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Bandt	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Bates	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Chester	Mr Leeser	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coleman	Ms Ley	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Coulton*	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), the bill was read a third time.

18 IDENTITY VERIFICATION SERVICES (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 4, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, page 1067*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), the bill was read a third time.

19 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Mr Katter to the amendment proposed by Mr Fletcher (see item No. 16, page 1058)—*

Debate resumed.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

20 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

21 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.36 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.39 pm the Member for Hunter (Mr Repacholi) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

22 DEPARTMENT OF PARLIAMENTARY SERVICES ANNUAL REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Department of Parliamentary Services—Report for 2022-23, incorporating a corrigendum.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

23 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Aboriginal Land Commissioner—Reports to the Minister for Indigenous Australians and to the Administrator of the Northern Territory—

*Daly River Region Land Claim No. 172; Douglas/Daly River Region Land Claim No. 183; Daly River Region II Land Claim No. 235.

*Peron Islands Area Land Claim No. 190.

*Wulna (Northern Territory Portion 2001) No. 155.

*Australian Accounting Standards Board and Auditing and Assurance Standards Board—Report for 20212-23.

*Australian Bureau of Statistics—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC)—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Digital Health Agency—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Electoral Commission—Federal Election 2022—Election funding and disclosure report.

*Australian Fisheries Management Authority—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Institute of Criminology—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Livestock Export Corporation Limited (LiveCorp)—Report for 2022-23.

Australian Meat and Live-stock Industry Act 1997—Deed of agreement 2021-2031 between the Commonwealth of Australia and Australian Livestock Export Corporation Limited—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organisation—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Public Service Commissioner—Report for 2022-23, incorporating the report of the Merit Protection Commissioner and a correction.

*Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Agency—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Reinsurance Pool Corporation (ARPC)—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Research Council—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Security Intelligence Organisation—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Skills Quality Authority (ASQA)—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Statistics Advisory Council—Report for 2022-23.

*Clean Energy Finance Corporation—Report for 2022-23.

*Coal Mining Industry (Long Service Leave Funding) Corporation—Report for 2022-23.

*Comcare and Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation Commission—Report for 2022-23.

*Commonwealth Director of Public Prosecutions—Report for 2022-23.

*Commonwealth Ombudsman—Report for 2022-23.

*Companies Auditors Disciplinary Board—Report for 2022-23.

*Department of Employment and Workplace Relations—Report for 2022-23.

*Department of Health and Aged Care—Report for 2022-23.

*Department of Home Affairs—Report for 2022-23.

*Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet—Report for 2022-23.

*Department of the Treasury—Report for 2022-23.

*Digital Transformation Agency—Report for 2022-23.

*Fair Work Commission—Report for 2022-23.

*Federal Circuit Court and Family Court of Australia—Report for 2022-23.

- *Federal Court of Australia—Report for 2022-23.
- Finance—Final budget outcome for 2022-23.
- *Financial Reporting Council—Report for 2022-23.
- *Fisheries Research and Development Corporation—Report for 2022-23.
- *Future Fund—Report for 2022-23.
- Health, Aged Care and Sport—Standing Committee—Walking the allergy tightrope: Addressing the rise of allergies and anaphylaxis in Australia—Government response, April 2023.
- *Independent Health and Aged Care Pricing Authority—Report for 2022-23.
- *Independent Parliamentary Expenses Authority (IPEA)—Report for 2022-23.
- *Inspector-General of Intelligence and Security—Report for 2022-23.
- *Inspector-General of Taxation and Taxation Ombudsman—Report for 2022-23.
- *IP Australia—Report for 2022-23.
- Migration Act 1958*—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman's reports—
No. 38 of 2023—
Report.
Government response.
No. 40 of 2023—
Report.
Government response.
No. 42 of 2023—
Report.
Government response.
No. 43 of 2023—
Report.
Government response.
- *National Australia Day Council—Report for 2022-23.
- *National Faster Rail Agency—Report for 2022-23.
- *National Health Funding Body—Report for 2022-23.
- *National Housing Finance and Investment Corporation—Report for 2022-23.
- *National Transport Commission—Report for 2022-23.
- *Office of Parliamentary Counsel—Report for 2022-23.
- *Office of the Australian Information Commissioner—Report for 2022-23.
- *Office of the Special Investigator—Report for 2022-23.
- Productivity Commission—
*Report for 2022-23.
*Report No. 102—Review of Part 3 of the Future Drought Fund Act—Inquiry report, 8 September 2023.
- Road Safety—Joint Select Committee—Driving reform: Final report for the inquiry into road safety—
Government response, October 2023.
- *Takeovers Panel—Report for 2022-23.
- Violence, Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation of People with Disability—Royal Commission—Final report—
*Executive summary: Our vision for an inclusive Australia and recommendations.
*Volume 1: Voices of people with disability [3].
*Volume 2: About the Royal Commission.
*Volume 3: Nature and extent of violence, abuse, neglect and exploitation.
*Volume 4: Realising the human rights of people with disability.
*Volume 5: Governing for inclusion.
*Volume 6: Enabling autonomy and access.
*Volume 7: Inclusive education, employment and housing.
*Volume 8: Criminal justice and people with disability.
*Volume 9: First Nations people with disability.
*Volume 10: Disability services.

*Volume 11: Independent oversight and complaint mechanisms.

*Volume 12: Beyond the Royal Commission.

*Wine Australia—Report for 2022-23.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

24 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “A weak and incompetent Prime Minister who has failed to deliver cost of living relief for the Australian people”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Taylor addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

25 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following document:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Human rights scrutiny report: Report 11 of 2023—Report, 18 October 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Burns, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

26 HAMAS ATTACKS ON ISRAEL AND ONGOING CONFLICT—STATEMENTS

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

Statements were made.

27 ADJOURNMENT DEBATE

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

28 HAMAS ATTACKS ON ISRAEL AND ONGOING CONFLICT—STATEMENTS

It being 8 pm—In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

Statements were made.

29 ADJOURNMENT

At 8.40 pm, the Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow, in accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 18 October 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Court Security Act 2013—Court Security Regulations 2023 [F2023L01389].

Family Law Act 1975—Family Law (Superannuation) Amendment (Unsplittable Interests) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01390].

Health Insurance Act 1973—Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (2023 Measures No. 3) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01386].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—

Notice under section 72—Commonwealth reinvested in Silicon Quantum Computing Pty Ltd—
13 September 2023.

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment
Determination 2023-2024 (No. 3) [F2023L01387].

*Superannuation (Unclaimed Money and Lost Members) Act 1999—*Superannuation (Unclaimed Money
and Lost Members) Amendment (No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01388].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Ms Bell, Mr Burke, Mr Conaghan,
Mr Dreyfus, Ms M. M. H. King, Mr Lim, Mr Marles, *Mr R Mitchell, Mr Ted O'Brien and
*Mr Wallace.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 87

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 18 OCTOBER 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

Suspension of meeting

At 9.58 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.22 am, the proceedings were resumed.

3 IDENTITY VERIFICATION SERVICES BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Chandler-Mather moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give the bill a second reading until the Privacy Act reforms are in place in recognition of the significant privacy and data implications of this proposal”.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.42 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.55 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.15 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.26 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.35 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.46 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

4 IDENTITY VERIFICATION SERVICES (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

5 PUBLIC HEALTH (TOBACCO AND OTHER PRODUCTS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.06 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.23 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 12.56 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.49 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.51 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Steggall, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (4) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

6 PUBLIC HEALTH (TOBACCO AND OTHER PRODUCTS) (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

7 INTERACTIVE GAMBLING AMENDMENT (CREDIT AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Repacholi), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Repacholi, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.29 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 88

THURSDAY, 19 OCTOBER 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Leader of the Opposition from moving the following motion immediately:

That the House calls on the Prime Minister to:

- (1) support the Opposition's call for a Royal Commission into child sexual abuse in Indigenous communities;
- (2) audit spending on Indigenous programs; and
- (3) support practical policy ideas to improve the lives of Indigenous Australians to help Close the Gap.

Debate ensued.

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 52

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Mr Katter	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Ms Le	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

NOES, 81

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Ms Daniel	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Doyle	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Mrs Archer	Mrs Elliot	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Murphy	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

3 STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—ROYAL COMMISSION INTO VIOLENCE, ABUSE, NEGLECT AND EXPLOITATION OF PEOPLE WITH DISABILITY

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to the Royal Commission into Violence, Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation of People with Disability.

Mr Sukkar addressed the House in reply.

4 ECONOMIC INCLUSION ADVISORY COMMITTEE BILL 2023

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish the Economic Inclusion Advisory Committee, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rishworth presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rishworth moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Pearce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 PAID PARENTAL LEAVE AMENDMENT (MORE SUPPORT FOR WORKING FAMILIES) BILL 2023

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to paid parental leave, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rishworth presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rishworth moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Pearce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 HEALTH INSURANCE AMENDMENT (PROFESSIONAL SERVICES REVIEW SCHEME NO. 2) BILL 2023

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Health Insurance Act 1973*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Kearney presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Kearney moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Pearce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORTS—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Khalil (Chair) presented the following documents:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—

Report by statement: A review of regulations relisting Islamic State East Asia as a terrorist organisation under the *Criminal Code Act 1995*—Report, October 2023.

Advisory report on the Counter-Terrorism and Other Legislation Amendment Bill 2023—Report, October 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the reports were made Parliamentary Papers.

Mr Khalil, by leave, made a statement in connection with the reports.

8 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—MIGRATION AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIA'S ENGAGEMENT IN THE PACIFIC AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

Message No. 196, 18 October 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Migration Amendment (Australia's Engagement in the Pacific and Other Measures) Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs) moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 84

Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bates	Dr Frelander	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gee	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Georganas	Ms Murphy	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gorman	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Dr Haines	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Hill	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Husic	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia

NOES, 48

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

9 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 197, 18 October 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Migration (Visa Pre-application Process) Charge Bill 2023 without requests.

10 PUBLIC HEALTH (TOBACCO AND OTHER PRODUCTS) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 5, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 18 October 2023*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendments be agreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 12

Ms Chaney	Dr Haines*	Dr Scamps	Ms Steggall*
Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Mr Gee	Dr M Ryan	Ms Spender	Mr Wilkie

NOES, 94

Dr Aly	Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Mrs Marino	Ms Rowland
Mrs Andrews	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mrs Archer	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Gillespie	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Boyce	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Mr Broadbent	Mr Gosling	Ms Murphy	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Hawke	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Mr Taylor
Mr Butler	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Tehan
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
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Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Pike	Mr van Manen
Ms Claydon	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Mr Coleman	Mr Laxale	Ms Price	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms McBain	Dr Reid	Mr R Wilson
Ms Doyle	Ms McBride	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wolahan
Mrs Elliot	Mr McCormack	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando	Mrs McIntosh		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

11 PUBLIC HEALTH (TOBACCO AND OTHER PRODUCTS) (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

12 FOREIGN AFFAIRS, DEFENCE AND TRADE—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr McCormack presented the following document:

Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade—Joint Standing Committee—Inquiry into Australia's tourism and international education sectors: 'Quality and Integrity—the Quest for Sustainable Growth'—Interim report into international education—Report, October 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr McCormack, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

Mr McCormack moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr McCormack moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

13 COUNTER-TERRORISM AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Conroy—Minister for Defence Industry), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

14 GOVERNMENT RESPONSE TO THE SECURITY RISK MANAGEMENT REVIEW (ASHTON REVIEW)—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT

Mr Shorten (Minister for Government Services), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to the Government response to the Security Risk Management Review (Ashton Review) and presented the following document:

Ministerial statement on the Ashton Review, 18 October 2023.

Mr Fletcher addressed the House in reply.

15 COUNTER-TERRORISM AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Thistlethwaite (Assistant Minister for Defence), by leave, again addressed the House.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Document

Mr Thistlethwaite presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

On the motion of Mr Thistlethwaite, by leave, Government amendments (1) and (2) were made together.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Thistlethwaite, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

16 PROPOSED PARLIAMENTARY SITTINGS 2024—DOCUMENT

Mr Butler (Deputy Leader of the House) presented the following document:

Proposed parliamentary sittings 2024.

Mr Butler, by leave, moved—That the proposed parliamentary sittings for 2024 be agreed to.

Mr Chester moved, as an amendment—

That the following words be added:

“and that the House shall meet on Monday, 14 October 2024, Tuesday, 15 October 2024, Wednesday, 16 October 2024 and Thursday, 17 October 2024.”

Debate ensued.

Closure

Mr Butler moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 73

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gee	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Gorman	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins			

NOES, 56

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Le	Dr M Ryan	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Leeson	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

And the question—That the amendment moved by Mr Chester be agreed to—being accordingly put—
The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 57

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Dr Haines	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

NOES, 74

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gee	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Georganas	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Gorman	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the motion moved by Mr Butler be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 74

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gee	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Georganas	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Gorman	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale		

NOES, 58

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Dr Haines	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pitt	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Ms Price	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

17 DISABILITY SERVICES AND INCLUSION BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Stanley addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Stanley was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

18 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

19 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.56 pm the Member for Farrer (Ms Ley) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and she accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

20 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*Australia Post—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Maritime Safety Authority—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Organ and Tissue Donation and Transplantation Authority—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Rail Track Corporation Limited—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian War Memorial—Report for 2022-23.

*Bureau of Meteorology—Report for 2022-23.

**Defence Force Discipline Act 1982*—Judge Advocate General—Report for 2022.

*Geoscience Australia—Report for 2022-23.

**Healthcare Identifiers Act 2010*—Healthcare Identifiers Service—Report for 2022-23.

Healthcare Identifiers Act 2010 and My Health Records Act 2012—Australian Information Commissioner—Activities in relation to digital health—Report for 2022-23.

*National Health Funding Pool—Report for 2022-23.

*National Intermodal Corporation—Report for 2022-23.

*Productivity Commission—Report No. 101—A case for an extended unpaid carer leave entitlement?—Inquiry report, 31 May 2023.

*Reserve Bank of Australia—Report for 2022-23.

*Sport Integrity Australia—Report for 2022-23.

*Western Sydney Airport (WSA Co Limited)—Report for 2022-23.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

21 LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO MEMBER

Mr Bates moved—That leave of absence be given to Mr Chandler-Mather from the determination of this sitting for the remainder of the Spring sittings for parental leave purposes.

Question—put and passed.

22 LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO ALL MEMBERS

Mr Butler (Deputy Leader of the House) moved—That leave of absence be given to every Member of the House of Representatives from the determination of this sitting of the House to the date of its next sitting.

Question—put and passed.

23 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—ROYAL COMMISSION

The House was informed that Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The Government’s refusal to conduct a Royal Commission into child sexual abuse in Indigenous communities”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Dutton addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

24 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—FAMILY LAW AMENDMENT BILL 2023

Message No. 199, 19 October 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Family Law Amendment Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Employment) moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Question—put.

A division having been called for—

The Speaker, having indicated that it suited the House that the division not proceed—

Division, by leave, not proceeded with.

Question—put and passed.

25 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—FAMILY LAW AMENDMENT (INFORMATION SHARING) BILL 2023

Message No. 200, 19 October 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Family Law Amendment (Information Sharing) Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Employment), the amendments were agreed to.

26 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT AMENDMENT (RESPONSE TO THE AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES ACCORD INTERIM REPORT) BILL 2023

Message No. 198, 19 October 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Higher Education Support Amendment (Response to the Australian Universities Accord Interim Report) Bill 2023 with an amendment.

Ordered—That the amendment be considered immediately.

Mr Clare (Minister for Education) moved—That the amendment be agreed to.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 84

Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gee	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Georganas	Mr Neumann	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Mr O'Connor	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gorman	Ms O'Neil	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Dr Haines	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Hill	Mrs Phillips	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Ms Plibersek	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Katter	Mr Rae	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Dr Reid	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mr Repacholi	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Ms Rishworth	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms J Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Dr M Ryan	Mr Zappia

NOES, 47

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeser	Ms Price	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

27 ADJOURNMENT

It being past 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 13 November 2023.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 19 October 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Securities and Investments Commission Act 2001, Competition and Consumer Act 2010 and Corporations Act 2001—Treasury Laws Amendment (Professional Standards Schemes) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01394].

Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011—Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Iran) Amendment (No. 2) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01391].

Corporations Act 2001—ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2023/774 [F2023L01396].

Migration Act 1958—

Migration Amendment (Giving Documents) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01392].

Migration Amendment (Resolution of Status Visa) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01393].

VET Student Loans Act 2016—VET Student Loans Amendment Rules (No.1) 2023 [F2023L01395].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Ms Bell, Mr Burke, Mr Conaghan, Mr Dreyfus, Ms C King, Ms M. M. H. King, Mr Lim, Mr Marles, *Mr R Mitchell, Mr Ted O'Brien, *Mr Wallace and Ms Ware.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 88

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 19 OCTOBER 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.41 am, a division having been called in the House.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 INTERACTIVE GAMBLING AMENDMENT (CREDIT AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.38 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.03 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Coleman, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hill), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 ADJOURNMENT

Ms Swanson moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.49 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 1.13 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed.

At 1.14 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 13 November 2023.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 89

MONDAY, 13 NOVEMBER 2023

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 17: Petitions and Ministerial responses—
Report, 13 November 2023.

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman and Ms Byrnes made statements in connection with petitions.

3 LOBBYING (IMPROVING GOVERNMENT HONESTY AND TRUST) BILL 2023

Dr M Ryan, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish a scheme to promote and enhance transparency, integrity and honesty in dealings between lobbyists and Government representatives, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr M Ryan presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr M Ryan moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 COMMONWEALTH ELECTORAL AMENDMENT (VOTER PROTECTIONS IN POLITICAL ADVERTISING) BILL 2023

Ms Steggall, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Steggall presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Steggall moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 AIRCRAFT TRAFFIC

Mr Bates, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

(1) notes that:

- (a) the Government has released an Aviation Green Paper projecting a tripling of flight volumes by 2050;
- (b) since the opening of the new parallel runway at Brisbane Airport, that airport is now by far the most complained about airport in Australia;

- (c) increased large aircraft traffic and light aircraft flights are already posing significant noise issues for people in Melbourne; and
- (d) the Prime Minister and the Government support a curfew and flight cap on Sydney Airport; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) support a curfew and flight cap on Brisbane Airport;
 - (b) accelerate the development of high speed rail to provide competition to the aviation industry, and reduce noise and pollution impacts on communities; and
 - (c) address the aircraft noise concerns of people living in Melbourne.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 AUSTRALIA'S VISA SYSTEM

Mr Laxale, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the release of the Rapid Review into the Exploitation of Australia's Visa System on 4 October 2023, which found:
 - (a) abuses of sexual exploitation, human trafficking, and other organised crime in Australia's immigration system;
 - (b) significant gaps and weaknesses in Australia's visa system; and
 - (c) criminals routinely abusing Australia's visa system;
- (2) notes that the problems identified in the report are systemic and will take time to fix, but commends the Government's commitment not to turn a blind eye to the exploitation of Australia's visa system by:
 - (a) increasing resourcing by \$50 million;
 - (b) establishing a new division within the Department of Home Affairs to re-prioritise immigration compliance and protect the integrity of the visa and migration system;
 - (c) strengthening fit and proper person assessments for registered migration agents (RMAs);
 - (d) improving the ability of the Office of the Migration Agents Registration Authority (OMARA) to sanction unscrupulous RMAs;
 - (e) providing a stronger framework for the OMARA to address criminality in the migration advice industry; and
 - (f) increasing financial penalties for providing unlawful immigration assistance; and
- (3) condemns the Leader of the Opposition for overseeing a migration system that was used to facilitate some of the worst crimes in our society.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 OBESITY

Mr Pearce, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) obesity is a public health crisis;
 - (b) today about 14 million Australians, or two in three adults, are overweight or obese;
 - (c) the Class III category (body mass index of 40 or higher) has seen the highest relative growth during the past decade;
 - (d) according to the Australian Bureau of Statistics, one in four children aged five to 17 years is either overweight or obese and one in two young people aged 18 to 24 is overweight or obese;

- (e) vulnerable sections of our community, such as First Nations Australians, Australians living in regional and remote areas, and older Australians aged 65 to 74 are particularly affected; and
 - (f) Australians living with obesity are at a far higher risk of developing chronic conditions, including at least 13 different forms of cancer, cardiovascular disease, asthma, back pain, chronic kidney disease, dementia, gallbladder disease, gout and osteoarthritis;
- (2) acknowledges that:
- (a) overweight and obesity are among the highest contributors to disease burden in Australia;
 - (b) by addressing obesity, benefits will be realised in multiple areas of the healthcare system and economy;
 - (c) despite the implementation of well-intentioned preventative health measures, more is needed to combat the surge of overweight and obesity rates;
 - (d) new pharmacotherapies for obesity have the potential to be a real game changer in the fight against obesity; and
 - (e) the former Government developed the first National Obesity Strategy and remains committed to policy that halts the rise and reverses the trend in the prevalence of obesity in adults; and
- (3) calls on the Government to:
- (a) elevate obesity as a National Health Priority Area; and
 - (b) ensure pharmaceutical therapies that have been approved by the Therapeutic Goods Administration can be made available on the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme to Australians as an additional tool against overweight and obesity, alongside a healthy and balanced diet and a regular exercise routine.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate were reported returning the following bills without amendment:

19 October 2023—Message No. 202—National Occupational Respiratory Disease Registry (Consequential Amendments) 2023.

9 November 2023—Message—

No. 208—Intellectual Property Laws Amendment (Regulator Performance) 2023.

No. 209—Statutory Declarations Amendment 2023.

9 ORDER OF THE DAY RETURNED TO THE HOUSE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the Interactive Gambling Amendment (Credit and Other Measures) Bill 2023 returned to the House for further consideration.

Resumption of the debate was made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 DOCUMENT

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) presented the following document:

Robodebt Scheme—Royal Commission—Report—Government response, November 2023.

11 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—NATIONAL OCCUPATIONAL RESPIRATORY DISEASE REGISTRY BILL 2023

Message No. 201, 19 October 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the National Occupational Respiratory Disease Registry Bill 2023 with an amendment.

Ordered—That the amendment be considered immediately.

On the motion of Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), the amendment was agreed to.

12 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SMALL BUSINESS REDUNDANCY EXEMPTION) BILL 2023

Message No. 204, 9 November 2023, from the Senate was reported transmitting for the concurrence of the House a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to workers' compensation and rehabilitation, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations) moved—That the second reading be made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the bill be considered immediately”.

Debate ensued.

Mr van Manen addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr van Manen was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

13 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

14 FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NATIONAL APOLOGY TO VICTIMS AND SURVIVORS OF INSTITUTIONAL CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), by leave, moved—That the House commemorate the fifth anniversary of the national apology to victims and survivors of institutional child sexual abuse.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke declared the order of the day referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

15 MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) informed the House that, during the absence of Dr Chalmers (Treasurer), he would answer questions on his behalf.

Mr Albanese also informed the House that, during the absence of Mr Conroy (Minister for Defence Industry and Minister for International Development and the Pacific), Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs) would answer questions on his behalf.

16 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

17 PRESIDING OFFICERS' STATEMENT

The Speaker presented the following document:

2023 Presiding Officers' statement regarding the condition of Parliament House.

18 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*International Air Services Commission—Report for 2022-23.

Proceeds of Crime Act 2002—National Cooperative Scheme on Unexplained Wealth—South Australia Police—Report for 2022-23.

Public Accounts and Audit—Joint Committee—Report 497: Inquiry into Commonwealth financial statements 2021-22—Government response, October 2023.

*Remuneration Tribunal—Report for 2022-23.

Superannuation (Government Co-contribution for Low Income Earners) Act 2003—Quarterly reports on the operation of sections—

12G(1) for the period 1 July to 30 September 2023.

54(1) for the period 1 July to 30 September 2023.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

19 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 203, 19 October 2023, from the Senate was reported informing the House that:

Senator Reynolds had been appointed a member of the Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters; and

Senator McGrath had been appointed a member of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the National Anti-Corruption Commission.

20 MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

Messages from His Excellency the Governor-General were announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

26 October 2023—Message No. 122—

Migration (Visa Pre-application Process) Charge 2023.

Migration Amendment (Australia's Engagement in the Pacific and Other Measures) 2023.

6 November 2023—Message No. 123—

Family Law Amendment 2023.

Family Law Amendment (Information Sharing) 2023.

Higher Education Support Amendment (Response to the Australian Universities Accord Interim Report) 2023.

National Occupational Respiratory Disease Registry (Consequential Amendments) Bill 2023.

21 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING PROTECTIONS AGAINST DISCRIMINATION) BILL 2023

Message No. 205, 9 November 2023, from the Senate was reported transmitting for the concurrence of the House a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to workplace relations, and work health and safety, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

22 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ASBESTOS SAFETY AND ERADICATION AGENCY) BILL 2023

Message No. 206, 9 November 2023, from the Senate was reported transmitting for the concurrence of the House a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to the Asbestos Safety and Eradication Agency, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Suspension of standing and sessional orders moved

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Manager of Opposition Business from moving that the Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Asbestos Safety and Eradication Agency) Bill 2023 be brought on for debate immediately.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 60

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Ms Chaney	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeser	Dr M Ryan	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr Young

NOES, 75

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Dr Frelander	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

23 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (FIRST RESPONDERS) BILL 2023

Message No. 207, 9 November 2023, from the Senate was reported transmitting for the concurrence of the House a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to work health and safety, and workers' compensation and rehabilitation, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Suspension of standing and sessional orders moved

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the order of the day for the consideration of the Fair Work Legislation Amendment (First Responders) Bill 2023 being called on immediately.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 61

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher			

NOES, 75

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

24 **SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED**

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the order of the day for the consideration of the Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Strengthening Protections Against Discrimination) Bill 2023 being called on immediately.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 57

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Ms Le	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Ms Daniel	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher			

NOES, 75

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

25 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Small Business Redundancy Exemption) Bill 2023 being called on immediately, and debate on the question that the amendment moved by the Manager of Opposition Business, that the bill be considered immediately, continuing.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 61

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher			

NOES, 75

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

26 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Bates moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Brisbane from moving the following motion—That the House:

- (1) notes with very real concern that the criminal trial of whistleblower David McBride has commenced today and that this brave and principled Australian faces the very real prospect of jail for telling the public the truth about potential war crimes committed by the Australian Defence Forces in Afghanistan; and
- (2) calls on the Attorney-General to urgently use his powers under the Judiciary Act to end this prosecution and by doing so provide a clear message to whistleblowers around the country that the truth matters to the Australian Government.

Debate ensued.

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 12

Mr Bandt*	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Steggall
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown

NOES, 43

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Goodenough	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Chesters	Mr Hawke	Dr Mulino	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Thwaites
Mr Coleman	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Doyle	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Wallace
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Ms Ware
Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mr Georganas	Mrs Marino	Ms Scrymgeour	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

27 INTERACTIVE GAMBLING AMENDMENT (CREDIT AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration in detail of the bill, and on the amendments moved by Mr Coleman (*see item No. 3, Minutes of proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 19 October 2023*)—

Debate continued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day.

Ms Steggall, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (7) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Ms Spender, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

28 DISABILITY SERVICES AND INCLUSION BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Wallace addressing the House—

29 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 13 November 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

A New Tax System (Australian Business Number) Act 1999—A New Tax System (Australian Business Number) Amendment (Display of Trading Names) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01416].

Acts Interpretation Act 1901—Statements relating to extension of time for presentation of periodic reports—

Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity—Report for 2022-23.

Bundanon Trust—Report for 2022-23.

National Archives of Australia—Report for 2022-23.

Wreck Bay Aboriginal Community Council—Report for 2022-23.

Aged Care Act 1997—Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Quality Indicator Program) Principles 2023 [F2023L01471].

Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission Act 2018—Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission Amendment (Code of Conduct) Rules 2023 [F2023L01404].

Airspace Act 2007—Airspace Amendment (Danger Areas) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01448].

ASIC Supervisory Cost Recovery Levy Act 2017—ASIC Supervisory Cost Recovery Levy Regulations 2017—ASIC (Supervisory Cost Recovery Levy—Annual Determination) Instrument 2023/778 [F2023L01474].

ASIC Supervisory Cost Recovery Levy Act 2017, Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012, Australian Crime Commission Act 2002, Australian Securities and Investments Commission Act 2001, Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006, Corporations Act 2001, Corporations (Fees) Act 2001, Family Law Act 1975, Financial Services Compensation Scheme of Last Resort Levy Act 2023, Life Insurance Act 1995, National Consumer Credit Protection Act 2009, National Greenhouse and Energy Reporting Act 2007, Payment Systems and Netting Act 1998, Retirement Savings Accounts Act 1997, Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993 and Tax Agent Services Act 2009—Treasury Laws Amendment (ALRC Financial Services Interim Report) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01458].

Australian Bureau of Statistics Act 1975—National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Nutrition and Physical Activity Survey; National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Survey; National Nutrition and Physical Activity Survey—Proposal No. 5 of 2023.

Australian Citizenship Act 2007—Australian Citizenship Amendment (Refund of Fees) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01421].

Australian Research Council Act 2001—

Discovery Program Grant Guidelines (2023 Edition) [F2023L01464].

Linkage Program Grant Guidelines (2023 Edition) [F2023L01438].

Australian Securities and Investments Commission Act 2001—ASIC (Supervisory Cost Recovery Levy—Regulatory Costs) Instrument 2023/777 [F2023L01473].

Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011—

Autonomous Sanctions (Export Sanctioned Goods—Russia) Amendment (No. 1) Designation 2023 [F2023L01405].

Autonomous Sanctions (Export Sanctioned Goods—Specified Ukraine Regions) Designation 2023 [F2023L01406].

Christmas Island Act 1958 and Cocos (Keeling) Islands Act 1955—List of Acts of the Western Australian Parliament for the period 1 April to 30 September 2023.

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Regulations 1988 and Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Civil Aviation Order 95.54 Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 1) [F2023L01403].

Classification (Publications, Films and Computer Games) Act 1995—Guidelines for the Classification of Computer Games 2023 [F2023L01424].

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—Competition and Consumer (Price Monitoring—Domestic Air Passenger Transport) Direction 2023 [F2023L01470].

Corporations Act 2001—ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2023/825 [F2023L01475].

Corporations Act 2001 and National Consumer Credit Protection Act 2009—ASIC Corporations and Credit (Amendment) Instrument 2023/589 [F2023L01401].

Corporations Act 2001, Life Insurance Act 1995, National Consumer Credit Protection Act 2009 and Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993—Treasury Laws Amendment (Modernising Business Communications) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01423].

Criminal Code Act 1995—

Criminal Code (Terrorist Organisation—Islamic State Khorasan Province) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01429].

Criminal Code (Terrorist Organisation—Jama’at Nusrat al-Islam wal-Muslimin) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01426].

Currency Act 1965—

Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2023 Perth Mint No. 6) Determination 2023 [F2023L01444].

Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2023 Royal Australian Mint No. 8) Determination 2023 [F2023L01398].

Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2023 Royal Australian Mint No. 9) Determination 2023 [F2023L01485].

Defence Act 1903—

Defence Regulation 2016—Defence (Defence Area—RAAF Base Williamtown Runway Works) Declaration 2023 [F2023L01456].

Determination under section 58B—Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 13) [F2023L01459].

Determination under section 58H—Salaries—Executive vehicle allowance—amendment—No. 14 of 2023.

Determination under section 58KD—ADF Workplace Remuneration Arrangement 2023-2026—No. 15 of 2023.

Woomera Prohibited Area Rule 2014—Determination of Exclusion Periods for Amber Zone 1 and Amber Zone 2 for Financial Year 2023-2024 Amendment Determination No. 1 [F2023L01463].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—

Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Commonwealth Torres Strait Tropical Rock Lobster Fishery, December 2023—EPBC303DC/SFS/2023/08 [F2023L01457].

Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Torres Strait Finfish Fishery, November 2023—EPBC303DC/SFS/2023/11 [F2023L01442].

Fair Work Act 2009—Direction to Inspectors (October 2023) [F2023L01419].

Family Law Act 1975—Family Law (Bilateral Arrangements—Intercountry Adoption) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00309]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—

Federal Financial Relations (General Purpose Financial Assistance—2023-24 Payment No. 4) Determination 2023 [F2023L01397].

Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2023-24 Payment No. 5) Determination 2023 [F2023L01465].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Act 1997—

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Attorney-General’s Portfolio Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01417].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water Measures No. 4) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01418].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Employment and Workplace Relations Measures No. 2) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01412].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Health and Aged Care Measures No. 5) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01413].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Home Affairs Measures No. 6) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01410].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts Measures No. 4) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01415].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Social Services Measures No. 5) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01414].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 130 of 2023 [F2023L01436].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 131 of 2023 [F2023L01437].

Food Standards Australia New Zealand Act 1991—

Food Standards (Application A1245—Alpha-glucosidase from GM *Trichoderma reesei* as a processing aid in brewing) Variation [F2023L01402].

Food Standards (Application A1262—Food derived from insect-protected corn line MON95275) Variation [F2023L01408].

*Health Insurance Act 1973—Health Insurance (Extended Medicare Safety Net) Amendment (Indexation) Determination 2023 [F2023L01478].**Higher Education Support Act 2003—Higher Education Support (STARTUP-HELP) Guidelines 2023 [F2023L01482].**Housing Australia Act 2018—National Housing Finance and Investment Corporation Investment Mandate Amendment (Housing Australia Future Fund—Preparatory Work) Direction 2023 [F2023L01484].**Housing Australia Future Fund Act 2023—Housing Australia Future Fund Investment Mandate Direction 2023 [F2023L01466].**Income Tax Assessment Act 1997—*

Location Offset Amendment Rules 2023 [F2023L01479].

PDV Offset Amendment Rules 2023 [F2023L01480].

Industry Research and Development Act 1986—

Industry Research and Development (Capacity Investment Scheme Program) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01481].

Industry Research and Development (Carbon Capture Technologies Program) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01486].

Industry Research and Development (Industry Growth Program) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01432].

Industry Research and Development (International Space Investment Initiative Program) Amendment Instrument 2023 [F2023L01400].

*Lands Acquisition Act 1989—Statement under section 125—October 2023.**Migration Act 1958—Migration Amendment (Biosecurity Contravention) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01443].**National Health Act 1953—*

National Health (Commonwealth Price and Conditions for Commonwealth Payments for Supply of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 10)—PB 106 of 2023 [F2023L01453].

National Health (Efficient Funding of Chemotherapy) Special Arrangement Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 10)—PB 108 of 2023 [F2023L01449].

National Health (Highly Specialised Drugs Program) Special Arrangement Amendment (November Update) Instrument 2023—PB 107 of 2023 [F2023L01445].

National Health (Listed Drugs on F1 or F2) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 9)—PB 109 of 2023 [F2023L01450].

National Health (Listing of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 11)—PB 105 of 2023 [F2023L01452].

National Health (Minimum Stockholding) Amendment Determination (No. 2) 2023—PB 111 of 2023 [F2023L01455].

National Health (Price and Special Patient Contribution) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 8)—PB 110 of 2023 [F2023L01451].

*Nuclear Non-Proliferation (Safeguards) Act 1987—Nuclear Non-Proliferation (Safeguards) Amendment Regulations 2023 [F2023L01409].**Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage Act 2006—Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage (Environment) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00998]—Replacement explanatory statement.**Privacy Act 1988—Privacy Amendment (NT Home Ownership) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01420].*

Private Health Insurance Act 2007—

Private Health Insurance Legislation Amendment Rules (No. 8) 2023 [F2023L01411].

Private Health Insurance (Medical Devices and Human Tissue Products) Rules (No. 2) 2023 [F2023L01399].

*Private Health Insurance (National Joint Replacement Register Levy) Act 2009—*Private Health Insurance (National Joint Replacement Register Levy) Amendment (NJRR Funding Amount) Rule 2023 [F2023L01472].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—

Notices under section 72—

Commonwealth acquired shares in Australian Rail Track Corporation Limited—4 September 2023.

Commonwealth acquired shares in NBN Co Limited—31 October 2023.

Vesting Orders regarding the sale of shares in The Market Herald Limited—10 November 2023.

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2022-2023 (No. 11) [F2023L01469].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2023-2024 (No. 4) [F2023L01467].

*Road Vehicle Standards Act 2018—*Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule) Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 1) [F2023L01462].

*Social Security Act 1991—*Social Security (Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment) (Western and Darling Downs Bushfires—October 2023) Determination (LIN 23/083) 2023 (No. 5) [F2023L01468].

*Superannuation Act 1976—*Superannuation Legislation Amendment (CSS) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01454].

*Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—*Dispensation report—16/23.

*Taxation Administration Act 1953—*Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2023/58, CR 2023/59.

Law Companion Ruling—LCR 2018/9 (Addendum).

Product Rulings—

PR 2020/1 (Addendum).

PR 2020/2 (Addendum).

PR 2023/20, PR 2023/21, PR 2023/22.

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—

Therapeutic Goods Information (Laboratory Testing) Amendment Instrument 2023 [F2023L01483].

Therapeutic Goods (Serious Scarcity and Substitutable Medicine) (Cefalexin) Amendment Instrument 2023 [F2023L01407].

Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—

Amendment Statement of Principles concerning Parkinson's disease and secondary parkinsonism (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 104 of 2023 [F2023L01435].

Statement of Principles concerning anxiety disorder (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 101 of 2023 [F2023L01439].

Statement of Principles concerning anxiety disorder (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 100 of 2023 [F2023L01440].

Statement of Principles concerning chronic exertional compartment syndrome of the lower leg (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 99 of 2023 [F2023L01461].

Statement of Principles concerning chronic exertional compartment syndrome of the lower leg (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 98 of 2023 [F2023L01460].

Statement of Principles concerning gluteal tendinopathy (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 95 of 2023 [F2023L01447].

Statement of Principles concerning gluteal tendinopathy (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 94 of 2023 [F2023L01446].

Statement of Principles concerning malignant neoplasm of the salivary gland (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 103 of 2023 [F2023L01431].

Statement of Principles concerning malignant neoplasm of the salivary gland (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 102 of 2023 [F2023L01430].

Statement of Principles concerning medial tibial stress syndrome (shin splints) (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 97 of 2023 [F2023L01434].

Statement of Principles concerning medial tibial stress syndrome (shin splints) (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 96 of 2023 [F2023L01433].

Statement of Principles concerning pericarditis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 91 of 2023 [F2023L01428].

Statement of Principles concerning pericarditis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 90 of 2023 [F2023L01427].

Statement of Principles concerning trochanteric bursitis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 93 of 2023 [F2023L01425].

Statement of Principles concerning trochanteric bursitis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 92 of 2023 [F2023L01422].

Water Act 2007—

Water (Accredited Water Resource Plan—Intersecting Streams) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01477].

Water (Accredited Water Resource Plan—Murrumbidgee Alluvium) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01476].

Work Health and Safety Act 2011—Work Health and Safety Amendment (Information Sharing and Other Measures) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01441].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Dr Chalmers, *Mr Chandler-Mather, Mr Conroy, Mr Joyce, Mr Katter, Mr Keogh, Ms Murphy, Mr L O'Brien, Mr Thompson, Dr Webster and Mr Wilkie.

* On leave

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Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 89

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 13 NOVEMBER 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 STRONGER COMMUNITIES PROGRAMME

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Chester—
That this House:

- (1) notes that the:
 - (a) Stronger Communities Programme delivered on the former Government's commitment to deliver social benefits in communities across Australia;
 - (b) programme provided grants of between \$2,500 and \$20,000 to community organisations and local governments for small scale projects; and
 - (c) programme helped fund over 15,000 community-based projects across Australia; and
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) the Government has failed to provide funding for future rounds of the programme, with no replacement for small scale projects; and
 - (b) community groups, already struggling with the increased cost of living, will have no other option than to fundraise for projects that otherwise could have been funded under the programme—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 WAGES

Mr Rae, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that the Government was elected on the promise of getting wages moving again after a decade of deliberate wage stagnation under the previous Government;
- (2) notes that Australian Bureau of Statistics' data released in August, and new analysis, shows that:
 - (a) the average earnings of a full-time worker increased 3.9 per cent in the first year of the Government, in dollar terms, an extra \$3,700 per year;
 - (b) the average worker is earning \$1,400 more than they would have because of the higher rate of wages growth under the Government compared to if wages had continued to grow at the sluggish pace they did under our predecessors; and
 - (c) low paid workers are receiving the largest pay rises;
- (3) further notes that the Government's economic plan is all about getting wages moving in a sustainable way by:

- (a) securing a pay rise for minimum and award wage earners;
 - (b) funding a wage rise for aged care workers;
 - (c) changing our industrial relations laws to support secure jobs and better pay; and
 - (d) funding more TAFE and university places and investing in strategic industries to help deliver well-paid jobs into the future; and
- (4) acknowledges this is another example of the Government working for Australia and delivering on our election commitments to build a better future for Australians.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 COMMONWEALTH GRANTS ADMINISTRATION

Dr Haines, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that:
 - (a) Commonwealth grants are vitally important to the positive and meaningful work carried out by community organisations, local governments, businesses and not-for-profits, particularly in regional and rural areas;
 - (b) the current system of Commonwealth grants administration means grants can be awarded based on the discretion of ministers and against official departmental advice, without merit and without meeting the aim of promoting proper use and management of public resources; and
 - (c) the current system means grants awarded by ministerial discretion escape parliamentary and public scrutiny;
- (2) notes that Commonwealth grants programs administered by the former and current governments have been misused for political purposes, including the Building Better Regions Fund, the Commuter Car Parks Project, the Community Sport Infrastructure Grant Program, the Mobile Black Spot Program, and the Community Batteries for Household Solar Program; and
- (3) calls on the Government to introduce legislation to reform grants administration to ensure public money is not misused, and that this legislation must include:
 - (a) clear requirements for published Commonwealth grant guidelines and selection criteria;
 - (b) robust and public reporting requirements about how grants programs are administered, including grants that are awarded contrary to departmental advice; and
 - (c) a framework for a parliamentary joint committee on grants administration to improve grant administration oversight.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 COMMUNITY LEGAL CENTRES

Mr Neumann, by leave, for Ms Murphy, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises the vital role played by Community Legal Centres in Australia, emphasising that Community Legal Centres:
 - (a) serve as pillars of support for individuals and families navigating legal matters, offering essential guidance and assistance; and
 - (b) contribute significantly to ensuring equal access to justice, particularly for vulnerable and marginalised communities;
- (2) notes recommendation 12.4 of the Royal Commission into the Robodebt Scheme that states, ‘When it next conducts a review of the National Legal Assistance Partnership, the Commonwealth should have regard, in considering funding for legal aid commissions and community legal centres, to the importance of the public interest role played by those services as exemplified in their work during the Scheme’; and

- (3) acknowledges that the Government has initiated an independent review of the National Legal Assistance Partnership.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 COMMERCIAL FISHING

Mr Chester, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that Australia has a world-class and sustainable commercial fishing industry which contributes to national food security and delivers significant employment and economic benefits, particularly in regional areas;
- (2) notes that:
 - (a) commercial fishing in Commonwealth waters is already highly regulated to ensure sustainable resource management;
 - (b) the worldwide demand for seafood is increasing; and
 - (c) reducing the Australian wild-catch will result in the consumption of more imported seafood products; and
- (3) urges the Government to:
 - (a) recognise the:
 - (i) long-term sustainability of the commercial fishing industry is an issue of national importance because of the social, economic, environmental and cultural benefits of the industry; and
 - (ii) pressures placed on the commercial fishing industry by environmental activism and plans to lock up more productive fishing grounds in marine parks or other activities including offshore wind farms; and
 - (b) undertake to consult and work constructively with the commercial fishing industry to ensure its interests are fully respected and recognised in any proposals to increase exclusion zones which undermine the viability of operators.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.23 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.07 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

8 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.30 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.41 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' statements continued.

9 VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Mr Burnell, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the Government's commitment to transform access to the vocational education and training sector, support quality training and implement reforms to address critical skills needs, by delivering:
 - (a) a landmark five-year National Skills Agreement, that will take effect from January 2024, unlocking billions of dollars to build Australian skills and prosperity, including by:
 - (i) establishing nationally networked TAFE Centres of Excellence;
 - (ii) establishing a National TAFE Network to promote cutting edge curriculum;
 - (iii) growing the capability of the vocational education and training (VET) workforce;
 - (iv) implementing Closing the Gap initiatives to be designed in partnership with First Nations peoples and led by them;
 - (v) improving VET completions and access to foundation skills training; and
 - (vi) increasing women's participation and gender equality;
 - (b) 300,000 further Fee-Free TAFE and vocational education places from 2024, following the 180,000 Fee-Free TAFE places allocated in 2023; and
 - (c) investment in the creation of TAFE Centres of Excellence, to strengthen the collaboration between TAFEs, universities and industry, and the creation and delivery of higher apprenticeship qualifications, in critical areas of the economy;
- (2) congratulates the Government along with state and territory governments on the historic five-year National Skills Agreement which will be delivered through a new National Stewardship model to coordinate strategic investment in skills across the economy and support delivery of skills needed in national and regional priority areas; and
- (3) condemns the Liberal and National parties for their opposition to important skills policies such as Fee-Free TAFE and the former Government for their decade of neglect, and for failing to reach a National Skills Agreement with any state or territory government.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.03 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.15 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 GOLF

Mr van Manen, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the sport of golf provides \$3.3 billion in annual benefits to the Australian community, economy and environment;
 - (b) household expenditure on golf activities and facilities is \$10.3 billion, including \$6.7 billion by golfers and locals, and \$3.6 billion for golf tourism;
 - (c) there are over 1,603 places to play golf across Australia, including 1,406 golf courses, 184 driving ranges, 115 mini golf courses and growing indoor simulator and entertainment venues;
 - (d) the social benefits of golf via physical and mental health and neighbourhood amenity by golf courses is valued at over \$1 billion; and

- (e) the health benefits of golf are highlighted by the fact that Australian golfers walk 280 million kilometres annually; and
- (2) acknowledges the great work that peak national bodies including the PGA of Australia, Golf Australia and WPGA Tour of Australasia have done and continue to do to promote the game of golf.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.35 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.47 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 6.09 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.20 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 CLIMATE CHANGE

Dr Ananda-Rajah, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the clear message the Australian people sent in May 2022, demanding real action on climate change by electing the current Government;
- (2) further notes the Government has not wasted a day by:
 - (a) increasing Australia's emission reduction targets from 26 per cent to 43 per cent;
 - (b) legislating to bring back the Climate Change Authority;
 - (c) putting net zero in the objects of the Clean Energy Finance Corporation and Australian Renewable Energy Agency Acts;
 - (d) legislating our \$20 billion Rewiring the Nation Fund;
 - (e) taking substantial steps to create an offshore wind industry in Australia;
 - (f) agreeing to a sensible capacity investment scheme with the states;
 - (g) working with states and territories to put emissions reduction into the National Energy Objectives, and to develop a new National Energy Transformation Partnership;
 - (h) signing the Global Methane Pledge and joining the Climate Change Club and Global Offshore Wind Alliance;
 - (i) reforming the safeguard mechanism so that our biggest industrial emitters are doing their fair share;
 - (j) passing the electric vehicle discount, releasing the National Electric Vehicle Strategy and commencing the rollout of the Driving the Nation charging program;
 - (k) committing \$1.7 billion to the Energy Savings Program, providing real financial support to households, businesses, and local governments to invest in renewable energy and energy efficiency;
 - (l) signing funding agreements to deliver more than 50 community batteries around Australia;

- (m) establishing the Net Zero Economy Agency to have a laser-like focus on the economic opportunities for the regions at the centre of the energy transformation; and
- (n) budgeting \$2 billion for the vital Hydrogen Headstart Program; and
- (3) acknowledges that this is just another way the Government is working for Australia and delivering on the promise of building the better future Australians voted for.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 YOUTH VOICE IN PARLIAMENT WEEK

Mrs Archer, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) 13 November to 16 November 2023 is ‘Youth Voice in Parliament Week’; and
 - (b) the prompt of the 2023 Youth Voice in Parliament Week is ‘What change would make Australia a better place for future generations?’;
- (2) acknowledges our responsibility for protecting the interests of future generations of Australians; and
- (3) calls on the Government to consider opportunities to further engage with future generations across all areas of Government policy to secure our nation’s long-term prosperity.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members’ business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Laxale, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.30 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

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THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 90

TUESDAY, 14 NOVEMBER 2023

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER**

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration:

- (1) the Health Insurance Amendment (Professional Services Review Scheme No. 2) Bill 2023, Social Security and Other Legislation Amendment (Supporting the Transition to Work) Bill 2023, Treasury Laws Amendment (Support for Small Business and Charities and Other Measures) Bill 2023 and the Crown References Amendment Bill 2023 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of each bill; and
- (2) the Primary Industries (Excise) Levies Bill 2023, Primary Industries (Customs) Charges Bill 2023, Primary Industries (Services) Levies Bill 2023, Primary Industries Levies and Charges Collection Bill 2023, Primary Industries Levies and Charges Disbursement Bill 2023 and the Primary Industries (Consequential Amendments and Transitional Provisions) Bill 2023 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of the Primary Industries (Excise) Levies Bill 2023.

3 **MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE**

Message No. 210, 13 November 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Environment Protection (Sea Dumping) Amendment (Using New Technologies to Fight Climate Change) Bill 2023 without amendment.

4 **MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—FEDERAL COURTS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (JUDICIAL IMMUNITY) BILL 2023**

Message No. 211, 13 November 2023, from the Senate was reported transmitting for the concurrence of the House a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to federal courts, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ordered—That the second reading be made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 **PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER**

Mr Perrett (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—National Capital Authority—Scrivener Dam Dissipator Strengthening project and other works (8th report of 2023)—Report, October 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Perrett, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

6 HEALTH INSURANCE AMENDMENT (PROFESSIONAL SERVICES REVIEW SCHEME NO. 2) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Dreyfus—Attorney-General), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 SOCIAL SECURITY AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SUPPORTING THE TRANSITION TO WORK) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Sukkar who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes:

- (a) the severe workforce shortages across the country, high levels of job vacancies and employing businesses having difficulty finding suitable staff;
- (b) hiring and retaining employees remains a key challenge for small businesses;
- (c) under the Government, the cost of food is up by 8.2 per cent, the cost of housing is up by 10.4 per cent, the cost of insurance is up by 17 per cent, the cost of electricity is up by 18.2 per cent and the cost of gas is up by 28 per cent; and
- (d) the failure of the Government to tackle the escalating cost of living that is impacting older Australians; and

(2) calls on the Government to:

- (a) increase the work bonus from \$300 to \$600 a fortnight to incentivise eligible pensioners to work more hours without penalty from 1 January 2024; and
- (b) review this increase every 12 months to ensure these settings remain appropriate”.

Debate adjourned (Mr Dreyfus—Attorney-General), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 PRIMARY INDUSTRIES (EXCISE) LEVIES BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Dreyfus—Attorney-General), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (SUPPORT FOR SMALL BUSINESS AND CHARITIES AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Taylor who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes:

- (a) the former Government provided extensive support for 3.6 million small and medium businesses, which employ almost eight million Australians, including through tax relief to support investment and reduce costs, energy programs and initiatives to reduce their power bills, and providing billions in support to keep small businesses open and Australians in jobs during the pandemic;

- (b) small and medium businesses will be hurt the hardest by the Government's first round of workplace reforms, which the e61 institute analysis has shown will harm firm growth and hurt competition; and
 - (c) that despite promising to only raise taxes on multinationals at the election, the Government has broken promises by raising taxes on superannuation, unrealised capital gains, and franking credits, and ending small business tax incentives; and
- (2) calls on the Government to support the Opposition's amendment to restore the instant asset write-off to pre-COVID levels to boost productivity and take pressure off prices".

Debate adjourned (Mr Dreyfus—Attorney-General), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 CROWN REFERENCES AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Dreyfus—Attorney-General), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 DISABILITY SERVICES AND INCLUSION BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Neumann addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Neumann was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

12 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

13 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.43 pm the Member for Page (Mr Hogan) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.44 pm the Member for Barker (Mr Pasin) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

14 DEATH OF HELENA CARR—STATEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), by leave, made a statement relating to the death of Helena Carr on 25 October 2023.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), by leave, made a statement on the same matter.

15 DOCUMENT

The following document was presented:

Law Enforcement—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Public communications campaigns targeting drug and substance abuse—Government response.

16 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—LIVING STANDARDS

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “Under this Government, Australia has experienced the largest decline in living standards of any advanced economy in the OECD”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Taylor addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

17 INTERACTIVE GAMBLING AMENDMENT (CREDIT AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023—DEFERRED DIVISIONS

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill (*see item No. 27, Votes and Proceedings, 13 November 2023*)—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the amendments moved by Mr Coleman be agreed to.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 51

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O’Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr L O’Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor	

NOES, 86

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the amendments moved by Ms Spender be agreed to.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 14

Mr Bandt	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Ms Le*	Ms Spender*	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps		

NOES, 72

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Ms Rishworth
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Ms Rowland
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Perrett	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Doyle	Ms Lawrence	Ms Plibersek	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

18 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before notice No. 1, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

19 CRIMES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (OMNIBUS NO. 2) BILL 2023

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend legislation relating to the criminal law and law enforcement, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs McIntosh), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

20 BANKRUPTCY AMENDMENT (DISCHARGE FROM BANKRUPTCY) BILL 2023

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law in relation to discharge from bankruptcy, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mrs McIntosh), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

21 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—CONSIDERATION OF THE FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring in relation to proceedings on the Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Closing Loopholes) Bill 2023:

- (1) on Tuesday, 14 November when the order of the day relating to the second reading debate on the bill is called on following the conclusion of the matter of public importance and any quorum or division deferred under standing orders 55 and 133, the debate continuing without interruption until no further Members rise to speak, or the commencement of the adjournment debate at 7.30 pm;
- (2) notwithstanding standing order 31, if the second reading debate has not concluded earlier, at 8 pm the adjournment debate being interrupted and the bill being called on for further consideration, with the debate continuing until either:
 - (a) no further Members rise to speak; or
 - (b) 10.30 pm;
 at which point, debate being adjourned and the House immediately adjourning until Wednesday, 15 November at 9 am;
- (3) on Wednesday, 15 November, when the order of the day relating to the second reading debate on the bill is called on following the conclusion of the matter of public importance, the debate continuing without interruption until no further Members rise to speak, or the commencement of the adjournment debate at 7.30 pm;
- (4) notwithstanding standing order 31, if the second reading debate has not concluded earlier, at 8 pm the adjournment debate being interrupted and the bill being called on for further consideration, with the debate continuing until either:
 - (a) no further Members rise to speak; or
 - (b) 10.30 pm;
 at which point, debate being adjourned and the House immediately adjourning until Thursday, 16 November at 9 am; and
- (5) immediately following prayers on Thursday, 16 November, if necessary to complete the second reading stage of the bill, the bill being called on and questions being immediately put on any amendments moved to the motion for the second reading and on the second reading of the bill and any messages from the Governor-General under standing order 147 being announced;
- (6) debate on the bill to then be automatically adjourned;
- (7) when the bill is considered in detail, any detail amendments to be moved together as one set for the government, one set for the opposition, and one set per crossbench Member, with:
 - (a) one question to be put on all government amendments;
 - (b) one question to be put on all opposition amendments; and
 - (c) separate questions to be put on any sets of amendments moved by crossbench Members and one question to be put that the bill [as amended] be agreed to;
- (8) any question on amendments provided for under paragraph (7) being put after no more than 20 minutes of debate, unless a Minister sets further periods of 10 minutes for debate;
- (9) when the third reading of the bill is moved by a Minister, the question being put immediately without amendment or debate; and
- (10) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Mr Fletcher moved, as an amendment—That paragraph (8) be omitted.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 60

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Dr Haines	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

NOES, 77

Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Frelander	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Husic	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Katter	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the motion for the suspension of standing and sessional orders be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 77

Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Husic	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Katter	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot			

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Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Mr Archer	Dr Haines	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

22 DISABILITY SERVICES AND INCLUSION BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), the bill was read a third time.

23 DISABILITY SERVICES AND INCLUSION (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 125, 11 September 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Document

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

On the motion of Ms Rishworth, the Government amendment was made, after debate.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms Rishworth, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

24 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give this bill a second reading until a Senate inquiry into the bill has reported, and notes that:

- (1) the Government’s industrial relations changes will make life tougher for Australian businesses by increasing costs, complexity and red tape and as businesses say will likely lead to job losses;
- (2) the Minister has admitted in his own public comments that this bill will add complexity to an already complex workplace relations system, and increase prices for consumers for everyday services they have come to rely on;
- (3) this bill does nothing to address Australia’s weakening economy and falling productivity;
- (4) the bill does not assist Australian businesses to hire more people, and just ticks off even more items on the unions’ wish list including new right of entry laws and new union delegate rights;
- (5) despite the Minister promising ‘carve-out’ for small business, all the Government has done is add more complexity and made it harder for small and medium businesses to navigate the industrial relations system;
- (6) the Government has failed to outline how this legislation will enhance productivity, lift wages, or generate more jobs; and
- (7) at a time of a cost of living crisis, high inflation, businesses struggling with staff shortages and rapidly increasing power costs, the Government is making a bad situation worse”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Katter, viz.—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not supporting a Senate inquiry into the bill and not declining to give the bill a second reading:

- (1) notes that in 2001 a far North Queensland sugar mill was sold by a bank and receivers at allegedly an undervalued asset price, leaving millions owing in original farmer shareholders;
- (2) notes that despite continuous calls for an ASIC investigation, the only accountability came through civil proceedings successfully brought on by affected farmers;
- (3) notes that in 2012 a mine in far North Queensland collapsed placing 450 people out of work and leaving millions owing in wages and entitlements to contractors, subcontractors and suppliers;
- (4) notes that in July 2023 another mine in far North Queensland collapsed placing 250 people out of work and leaving millions owing in wages and entitlements to contractors, subcontractors and suppliers;
- (5) notes that both mining companies had the same Director prior to collapse and complaints made to the ATO about unpaid super for the second company date back to September 2021, nearly two years before the collapse;

- (6) notes that in March 2023 a transport/wholesale fruit company collapsed leaving millions owing to transport and farming entities across Australia;
- (7) notes that the Director of this company, who resigned days before the collapse, has approximately 285 office holdings in various other companies and is the subject of a number of ASIC complaints;
- (8) notes that workers and contractors, subcontractors and suppliers cannot be adequately protected by regulation alone and we must have improved oversight and enforcement;
- (9) notes that ASIC and the ATO either are ill-equipped or otherwise unwilling or unable to fulfill the role of a tough and accountable enforcer of companies and their officeholders; and
- (10) calls on the government to:
 - (a) remove corporate oversight from the ATO and ASIC;
 - (b) place corporate oversight with the Fair Work Commission or a similar oversight and enforcement body; and
 - (c) provide this oversight and enforcement body with the resources, accountability and powers to adequately protect employees and contractors, subcontractors and suppliers from corporate wrong doings”—

Debate resumed by Ms Le who moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Katter—That all words after “whilst not” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words: “declining to give the bill a second reading:

- (1) acknowledges there are over 14,200 small businesses trading in Fowler, which comprise 99 per cent of the local economy;
- (2) recognises one in three small businesses in Australia is run by migrants and refugees;
- (3) acknowledges small businesses often do not have the resources for legal and HR professionals to dissect complex reforms;
- (4) recognises small business owners from culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) backgrounds may require additional education and outreach on changes to regulation and compliance;
- (5) notes the bill’s regulation impact statement does not adequately address red tape and compliance costs for small businesses; and
- (6) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) conduct an in-depth analysis of the regulatory and financial impacts on small business owners before passing the bill through the House;
 - (b) ensure small business owners from CALD backgrounds have equal access to information, materials and support; and
 - (c) allow further small business consultation by respecting the Senate Education and Employment Legislation Committee inquiry’s reporting date of 1 February 2024”.

Debate ensued.

Mr Howarth addressing the House—

25 ADJOURNMENT DEBATE

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

26 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

It being 8 pm—In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Ms Le to the amendment proposed by Mr Katter to the amendment proposed by Mr Fletcher (see item No. 24, page 1114)—*

Debate resumed.

Ms Sharkie moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Ms Le—That all words after “reading” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

- “(1) is concerned that the industrial legislative landscape is already complex and difficult for small business employers to navigate;
- (2) notes that the legislation imposes even more onerous requirements for small business employers while at the same time taking away employee rights; and
- (3) calls for the establishment of an authoritative body in order to:
- (a) provide no cost unambiguous advice to employers in relation to the interpretation of awards, enterprise agreements and the Fair Work Act; and
 - (b) provide protection for employers who have acted on the advice provided”.

Debate ensued.

27 ADJOURNMENT

At 10.26 pm, the Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow, in accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 14 November 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Broadcasting Services Act 1992—Variation to Licence Area Plan—Roxby Downs Community Radio—2023 (No. 1) [F2023L01488].

Defence Act 1903—Determination under section 58H—Salaries—Airborne Electronics Analyst—amendment—No. 16 of 2023.

Fisheries Management Act 1991—Southern Squid Jig Fishery Management Plan 2005—Fisheries Management (Southern Squid Jig Fishery) (Total Allowable Effort) Determination 2023 [F2023L01490].

Private Health Insurance Act 2007—Private Health Insurance (Medical Devices and Human Tissue Products) Amendment Rules (No. 2) 2023 [F2023L01487].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Notice under section 72—Commonwealth transferred shares in ANSTO Nuclear Medicine Pty Ltd—9 October 2023.

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—17/23.

Telecommunications (Consumer Protection and Service Standards) Act 1999—Telecommunications (Consumer Protection and Service Standards) (Accessible Standard Telephone Services) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01489].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Boyce, Mr Broadbent, Dr Chalmers, *Mr Chandler-Mather, Mr Conroy, Mr Gee, Mr Joyce, Ms Murphy and Dr Webster.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 90

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 14 NOVEMBER 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.26 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.45 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

3 HEALTH INSURANCE AMENDMENT (PROFESSIONAL SERVICES REVIEW SCHEME NO. 2) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 SOCIAL SECURITY AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SUPPORTING THE TRANSITION TO WORK) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Sukkar (see item No. 7, page 1106)—*

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.21 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.38 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Mr Neumann addressing the Federation Chamber—

It being 6.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 192, Mr Neumann was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Swanson, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.25 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 91

WEDNESDAY, 15 NOVEMBER 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **SELECTION COMMITTEE**

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 20 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 27 November 2023.

3 **ORDER OF THE DAY RETURNED TO THE HOUSE**

Ms Ryan (Chief Government Whip) declared the Social Security and Other Legislation Amendment (Supporting the Transition to Work) Bill 2023 returned to the House for further consideration.

Resumption of the debate was made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

4 **NATIONAL REDRESS SCHEME FOR INSTITUTIONAL CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE AMENDMENT BILL 2023**

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *National Redress Scheme for Institutional Child Sexual Abuse Act 2018*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rishworth presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rishworth moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Sukkar), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 **AUSTRALIAN HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION AMENDMENT (COSTS PROTECTION) BILL 2023**

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Australian Human Rights Commission Act 1986*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Sukkar), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 **ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S PORTFOLIO MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES BILL 2023**

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law in relation to federal courts, marriage and other matters in the Attorney-General's portfolio, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Sukkar), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 AUSTRALIAN TAXATION OFFICE—PROPOSED FIT-OUT OF NEW LEASED PREMISES AT 15 SYDNEY AVENUE, BARTON, ACT—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Australian Taxation Office—Proposed fit-out of new leased premises at 15 Sydney Avenue, Barton, ACT.

Question—put and passed.

8 DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE—EDINBURGH DEFENCE PRECINCT MID-TERM REFRESH—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Department of Defence—Edinburgh Defence Precinct mid-term refresh.

Question—put and passed.

9 NATIONAL CAPITAL AUTHORITY—COMMONWEALTH AVENUE BRIDGE, CANBERRA, ACT, RENEWAL PROJECT—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: National Capital Authority—Commonwealth Avenue Bridge, Canberra, ACT, Renewal Project.

Question—put and passed.

10 NATIONAL CAPITAL AUTHORITY—SCRIVENER DAM DISSIPATOR STRENGTHENING PROJECT—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: National Capital Authority—Scrivener Dam Dissipator Strengthening project.

Question—put and passed.

11 HEALTH INSURANCE AMENDMENT (PROFESSIONAL SERVICES REVIEW SCHEME NO. 2) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Second Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

12 PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT—JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Hill (Chair) presented the following documents:

Public Accounts and Audit—Joint Committee—

Report 501: Annual report 2022-23—Report.

Report 500: Inquiry into procurement at Services Australia and the NDIA: Interim report—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, September 2023—Corrigendum.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

Mr Hill, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

Documents

Mr Hill, by leave, presented the following documents:

Executive Minutes on reports Nos 479, 494 and 498.

13 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Khalil (Chair) presented the following document:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Advisory report on the Counter-Terrorism Legislation Amendment (Prohibited Hate Symbols and Other Measures) Bill 2023—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, November 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Khalil and Mr Wallace, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

Mr Khalil moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Khalil moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

14 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 14 November 2023, were reported returning the following bills without amendment:

No. 212—Counter-Terrorism and Other Legislation Amendment 2023.

No. 213—Social Services and Other Legislation Amendment (Australia’s Engagement in the Pacific) 2023.

15 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 214, 14 November 2023, from the Senate was reported informing the House that Senator Waters had been appointed a member of the Joint Standing Committee on the Parliamentary Library.

16 SOCIAL SECURITY AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SUPPORTING THE TRANSITION TO WORK) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Sukkar, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes:

- (a) the severe workforce shortages across the country, high levels of job vacancies and employing businesses having difficulty finding suitable staff;
- (b) hiring and retaining employees remains a key challenge for small businesses;
- (c) under the Government, the cost of food is up by 8.2 per cent, the cost of housing is up by 10.4 per cent, the cost of insurance is up by 17 per cent, the cost of electricity is up by 18.2 per cent and the cost of gas is up by 28 per cent; and
- (d) the failure of the Government to tackle the escalating cost of living that is impacting older Australians; and

(2) calls on the Government to:

- (a) increase the work bonus from \$300 to \$600 a fortnight to incentivise eligible pensioners to work more hours without penalty from 1 January 2024; and
- (b) review this increase every 12 months to ensure these settings remain appropriate”—

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Mrs Andrews	Dr Haines	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
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Mr Coulton*	Mr McCormack	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough			

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Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Katter	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 124, 16 October 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), the bill was read a third time.

17 BANKRUPTCY AMENDMENT (DISCHARGE FROM BANKRUPTCY) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put.

The House divided and only Mr Bandt, Mr Bates and Ms Watson-Brown voting “No”, the Speaker (Mr Dick) declared the question resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General) moved—That the bill be now read a third time.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a third time.

18 CRIMES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (OMNIBUS NO. 2) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put.

The House divided and only Mr Bandt, Mr Bates and Ms Watson-Brown voting “No”, the Speaker (Mr Dick) declared the question resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), the bill was read a third time.

19 FEDERAL COURTS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (JUDICIAL IMMUNITY) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the second reading—

Document

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General) presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus, the bill was read a third time.

20 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give this bill a second reading until a Senate inquiry into the bill has reported, and notes that:

- (1) the Government’s industrial relations changes will make life tougher for Australian businesses by increasing costs, complexity and red tape and as businesses say will likely lead to job losses;
- (2) the Minister has admitted in his own public comments that this bill will add complexity to an already complex workplace relations system, and increase prices for consumers for everyday services they have come to rely on;
- (3) this bill does nothing to address Australia’s weakening economy and falling productivity;
- (4) the bill does not assist Australian businesses to hire more people, and just ticks off even more items on the unions’ wish list including new right of entry laws and new union delegate rights;
- (5) despite the Minister promising ‘carve-out’ for small business, all the Government has done is add more complexity and made it harder for small and medium businesses to navigate the industrial relations system;

- (6) the Government has failed to outline how this legislation will enhance productivity, lift wages, or generate more jobs; and
- (7) at a time of a cost of living crisis, high inflation, businesses struggling with staff shortages and rapidly increasing power costs, the Government is making a bad situation worse”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Katter, viz.—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not supporting a Senate inquiry into the bill and not declining to give the bill a second reading:

- (1) notes that in 2001 a far North Queensland sugar mill was sold by a bank and receivers at allegedly an undervalued asset price, leaving millions owing in original farmer shareholders;
- (2) notes that despite continuous calls for an ASIC investigation, the only accountability came through civil proceedings successfully brought on by affected farmers;
- (3) notes that in 2012 a mine in far North Queensland collapsed placing 450 people out of work and leaving millions owing in wages and entitlements to contractors, subcontractors and suppliers;
- (4) notes that in July 2023 another mine in far North Queensland collapsed placing 250 people out of work and leaving millions owing in wages and entitlements to contractors, subcontractors and suppliers;
- (5) notes that both mining companies had the same Director prior to collapse and complaints made to the ATO about unpaid super for the second company date back to September 2021, nearly two years before the collapse;
- (6) notes that in March 2023 a transport/wholesale fruit company collapsed leaving millions owing to transport and farming entities across Australia;
- (7) notes that the Director of this company, who resigned days before the collapse, has approximately 285 office holdings in various other companies and is the subject of a number of ASIC complaints;
- (8) notes that workers and contractors, subcontractors and suppliers cannot be adequately protected by regulation alone and we must have improved oversight and enforcement;
- (9) notes that ASIC and the ATO either are ill-equipped or otherwise unwilling or unable to fulfill the role of a tough and accountable enforcer of companies and their officeholders; and
- (10) calls on the government to:
 - (a) remove corporate oversight from the ATO and ASIC;
 - (b) place corporate oversight with the Fair Work Commission or a similar oversight and enforcement body; and
 - (c) provide this oversight and enforcement body with the resources, accountability and powers to adequately protect employees and contractors, subcontractors and suppliers from corporate wrong doings”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Le, viz.—That all words after “whilst not” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“declining to give the bill a second reading:

- (1) acknowledges there are over 14,200 small businesses trading in Fowler, which comprise 99 per cent of the local economy;
- (2) recognises one in three small businesses in Australia is run by migrants and refugees;
- (3) acknowledges small businesses often do not have the resources for legal and HR professionals to dissect complex reforms;
- (4) recognises small business owners from culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) backgrounds may require additional education and outreach on changes to regulation and compliance;
- (5) notes the bill’s regulation impact statement does not adequately address red tape and compliance costs for small businesses; and
- (6) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) conduct an in-depth analysis of the regulatory and financial impacts on small business owners before passing the bill through the House;
 - (b) ensure small business owners from CALD backgrounds have equal access to information, materials and support; and

- (c) allow further small business consultation by respecting the Senate Education and Employment Legislation Committee inquiry’s reporting date of 1 February 2024”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Sharkie, viz.—That all words after “reading” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

- “(1) is concerned that the industrial legislative landscape is already complex and difficult for small business employers to navigate;
- (2) notes that the legislation imposes even more onerous requirements for small business employers while at the same time taking away employee rights; and
- (3) calls for the establishment of an authoritative body in order to:
- (a) provide no cost unambiguous advice to employers in relation to the interpretation of awards, enterprise agreements and the Fair Work Act; and
- (b) provide protection for employers who have acted on the advice provided”—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burnell), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

21 AUSTRALIA’S INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENT LEADERSHIP—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to Australia’s international environment leadership, and presented the following document:

International environmental statement.

Mr Ted O’Brien addressed the House in reply.

Ms Plibersek moved—That the House take note of the document.

Debate adjourned (Mr Thompson), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Ms Plibersek, by leave, moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

22 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Ms Sharkie to the amendment proposed by Ms Le to the amendment proposed by Mr Katter to the amendment proposed by Mr Fletcher (see item No. 20, page 1123)—*

Debate resumed.

Ms Tink addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Tink was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

23 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements were made.

24 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Suspension of standing and sessional orders moved

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Leader of the Opposition from moving the following motion immediately—That the House:

- (1) expresses its grave concern at the vicious rise of antisemitic vilification in our country, and the breakdown in social cohesion occurring in our communities;

- (2) expresses its grave concern that social disharmony has reached dangerous levels, and that community safety is now at significant risk;
- (3) condemns the Prime Minister's failure to show the strong leadership required to overcome divisions within his own caucus, to stamp out antisemitism and bring our country together;
- (4) expresses its concern that community safety in this country has been further threatened by the release of more than 80 hardcore criminals from immigration detention into the Australian community;
- (5) expresses its deep concern that this cohort includes individuals who have committed acts of child rape, murder, sexual assault, and other violent crimes;
- (6) condemns the Government for catastrophically and demonstrably failing to prepare contingencies for High Court proceedings where it was fully aware of the risks;
- (7) condemns the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs for consequently undertaking an unprecedented and shocking mass release of dangerous criminal non-citizens into the Australian community; and
- (8) therefore calls on the Prime Minister to:
 - (a) understand that his priority must be the protection of the Australian community at home;
 - (b) cancel his plans to travel to the United States;
 - (c) urgently convene a National Cabinet meeting to formulate a strong and coherent response to combat the rise of antisemitism, repair social cohesion and protect community safety;
 - (d) urgently bring forward any legislation necessary to neutralise the threat posed by the hardcore criminals his Government has released into the Australian Community; and
 - (e) amend the days and hours of sitting to facilitate the passage of such legislation prior to the rising of the Parliament this week.

Debate ensued.

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 54

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Katter	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh		

NOES, 86

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Questions without notice concluded.

25 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—SAFETY

The House was informed that Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The failure of the government to keep Australians safe”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Fletcher addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

26 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following document:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Human rights scrutiny report: Report 12 of 2023—Report, 15 November 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Burns, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

27 COMMUNICATIONS AND THE ARTS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr B Mitchell (Chair) presented the following documents:

Communications and the Arts—Standing Committee—Connecting the country: Mission critical: Inquiry into co-investment in multi-carrier regional mobile infrastructure—Report, November 2023.

Minutes of proceedings.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr B Mitchell, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

Mr B Mitchell moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr B Mitchell moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

28 PRIMARY INDUSTRIES LEVIES AND CHARGES COLLECTION BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

29 PRIMARY INDUSTRIES LEVIES AND CHARGES DISBURSEMENT BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber, a Governor-General's message recommending an appropriation had been reported, and the bill had been agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

30 PRIMARY INDUSTRIES (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

31 PRIMARY INDUSTRIES (EXCISE) LEVIES BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 3, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, page 1132*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendments be agreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 58

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Dr Haines	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Katter	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Ms Chaney	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Ms Le	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh		

NOES, 80

Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
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Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

32 PRIMARY INDUSTRIES (CUSTOMS) CHARGES BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 4, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, page 1133*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendments be agreed to—

Question—put and negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

33 PRIMARY INDUSTRIES (SERVICES) LEVIES BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 5, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, page 1133*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendments be agreed to—

Question—put and negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

34 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 14 November 2023—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Ms Sharkie to the amendment proposed by Ms Le to the amendment proposed by Mr Katter to the amendment proposed by Mr Fletcher (see item No. 20, page 1123)—*

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Sharkie to the amendment proposed by Ms Le be agreed to—put and negatived.

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Le to the amendment proposed by Mr Katter be agreed to—put and negatived.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Katter to the amendment proposed by Mr Fletcher be agreed to—put and negatived.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Fletcher be agreed to—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day.

35 ECONOMIC INCLUSION ADVISORY COMMITTEE BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Sukkar addressing the House—

36 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 15 November 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Citizenship Act 2007—Exercise of Ministerial discretion under subsection 22A(1A)—13 November 2023 [2].

Customs Act 1901—

Customs (Definition of “compliance period”) Determination 2023 [F2023L01491].

Customs (Definition of “small-medium enterprise”) Determination 2023 [F2023L01494].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—List of Specimens Taken to be Suitable for Live Import Amendment (*Kryptopterus vitreolus*) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01495].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except *Mr Chandler-Mather, Mr Conroy, Dr Gillespie, Mr Joyce, Ms Murphy and Dr Webster.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES

Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 91

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 15 NOVEMBER 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 PRIMARY INDUSTRIES (EXCISE) LEVIES BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.12 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.24 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 10.39 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.51 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.07 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.15 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Littleproud, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (1) to (6) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

4 PRIMARY INDUSTRIES (CUSTOMS) CHARGES BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Littleproud, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (1) to (5) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

5 PRIMARY INDUSTRIES (SERVICES) LEVIES BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Littleproud, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (1) to (4) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

6 PRIMARY INDUSTRIES LEVIES AND CHARGES COLLECTION BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

7 PRIMARY INDUSTRIES LEVIES AND CHARGES DISBURSEMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 126, 16 October 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

8 PRIMARY INDUSTRIES (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

9 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (SUPPORT FOR SMALL BUSINESS AND CHARITIES AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes:

- (a) the former Government provided extensive support for 3.6 million small and medium businesses, which employ almost eight million Australians, including through tax relief to support investment and reduce costs, energy programs and initiatives to reduce their power bills, and providing billions in support to keep small businesses open and Australians in jobs during the pandemic;
- (b) small and medium businesses will be hurt the hardest by the Government’s first round of workplace reforms, which the e61 institute analysis has shown will harm firm growth and hurt competition; and
- (c) that despite promising to only raise taxes on multinationals at the election, the Government has broken promises by raising taxes on superannuation, on unrealised capital gains, on franking credits, and end small business tax incentives; and

(2) calls on the Government to support the Opposition’s amendment to restore the instant asset write-off to pre-COVID levels to boost productivity and take pressure off prices”—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.03 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.02 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.25 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.37 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.56 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair due to the lack of a quorum.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.01 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair, and a quorum being present—

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.54 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair due to the lack of a quorum.

Resumption of meeting

At 6 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair, and a quorum being present—

Debate continued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

10 CROWN REFERENCES AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

11 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Perrett, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.33 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 92

THURSDAY, 16 NOVEMBER 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023—DEFERRED DIVISION**

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 14 November 2023—

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the amendment be agreed to (*see item No. 34, Votes and Proceedings, 15 November 2023*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 60

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Young

NOES, 82

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Katter	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 78

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim		

NOES, 62

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Dr Gillespie	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Dr Haines	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pearce	Ms Tink
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hastie	Mr Pike	Mr van Manen
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pitt	Mr Vasta
Ms Chaney	Mr Hogan	Ms Price	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Mr Howarth	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Messages from the Governor-General

Message No. 127, 29 August 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Message No. 128, 10 November 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purpose of amendments to be made on motion moved by a Minister to the bill.

Debate adjourned.

3 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (BRIDGING VISA CONDITIONS) BILL 2023

Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to migration, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Giles presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Giles moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—CONSIDERATION OF THE MIGRATION AMENDMENT (BRIDGING VISA CONDITIONS) BILL 2023

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to contingent notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent:

- (1) debate on the second reading resuming immediately, with the time limit for Members speaking being five minutes; and
- (2) the second reading debate continuing for no longer than one hour, after which the bill being passed through all its stages without delay.

Mr Fletcher moved, as an amendment—That all words in paragraph (1) after “immediately” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“with the Leader of the Opposition and the Member for Wannon to each speak for up to 10 minutes, and the time limit for all other Members speaking being five minutes”.

Debate ensued.

Mr Bandt addressing the House—

Closure

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 86

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Gee	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mrs Andrews	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sharkie
Mrs Archer	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Mr Birrell	Dr Gillespie	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Mr Boyce	Mr Goodenough	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Stanley*
Mr Broadbent	Mr Gosling	Ms O'Neil	Mr Stevens
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hamilton	Ms Payne	Mr Sukkar
Mr Burke	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Taylor
Mr Burnell	Mr Hogan	Mr Perrett	Mr Tehan
Mr Burns	Mr Howarth	Mrs Phillips	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Ms Kearney	Mr Pike	Mr Thompson
Mr Caldwell	Mr Khalil	Mr Pitt	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms Landry	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms Lawrence	Ms Price	Mr van Manen
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Mr Violi
Ms Collins	Ms Le	Dr Reid	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Ms Ware
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth	Mr Watts
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Ms Fernando	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Rowland	Mr Wilkie
Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Ms J Ryan	Mr Wolahan
Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas		

NOES, 11

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown*
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

And the question—That the amendment be agreed to—was accordingly put and passed.

Question—That the motion, as amended, be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 75

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth	

NOES, 62

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mr Bandt	Dr Gillespie	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Mr Bates	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

5 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (BRIDGING VISA CONDITIONS) BILL 2023

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Howarth addressing the House—

The time allowed for debate having expired—

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided and only Mr Bandt, Mr Bates and Ms Watson-Brown voting “No”, the Speaker (Mr Dick) declared the question resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

On the motion of Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), the bill was read a third time.

6 AUSTRALIAN NAVAL NUCLEAR POWER SAFETY BILL 2023

Mr Marles (Minister for Defence), for Mr Keogh (Minister for Defence Personnel), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to regulate activities relating to conventionally-armed, nuclear-powered submarines to ensure the nuclear safety of those activities, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Marles presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Marles moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hogan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 AUSTRALIAN NAVAL NUCLEAR POWER SAFETY (TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023

Mr Marles (Minister for Defence), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to deal with transitional matters relating to the enactment of the *Australian Naval Nuclear Power Safety Act 2023*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Marles presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Marles moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hogan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 SUPERANNUATION (OBJECTIVE) BILL 2023

Dr Chalmers (Treasurer), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act relating to the objective of superannuation, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Chalmers presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Chalmers moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hogan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (TAX ACCOUNTABILITY AND FAIRNESS) BILL 2023

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to taxation, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hogan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 HEALTH INSURANCE (EXTENDED MEDICARE SAFETY NET) AMENDMENT (INDEXATION) DETERMINATION 2023

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), pursuant to notice, moved—That in accordance with section 10B of the *Health Insurance Act 1973*, the House approve the Health Insurance (Extended Medicare Safety Net) Amendment (Indexation) Determination 2023 made on 6 November 2023 and presented to the House on 13 November 2023.

Question—put and passed.

11 NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Ms Coker (Chair) presented the following document:

National Disability Insurance Scheme—Joint Standing Committee—Capability and culture of the NDIA—Report, incorporating dissenting reports, November 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Coker and Ms Ware, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

12 FOREIGN AFFAIRS, DEFENCE AND TRADE—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Burns presented the following document:

Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade—Joint Standing Committee—Supporting democracy in our region—Report, November 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Burns, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

Mr Burns moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burns moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

13 ECONOMIC INCLUSION ADVISORY COMMITTEE BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

14 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2023 MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2023

Message No. 215, 15 November 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Treasury Laws Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 80

Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson

NOES, 59

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

15 ECONOMIC INCLUSION ADVISORY COMMITTEE BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Payne addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Payne was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

16 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Document

Mr Bandt, by leave, presented the following document:

Ceasefire now petition—(*Receipt of document as a petition subject to approval by the Standing Committee on Petitions*).

Members' statements continued.

17 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.44 pm the Member for Gippsland (Mr Chester) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.10 pm the Member for Groom (Mr Hamilton) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) addressing the House—

Closure of Member moved

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) moved—That the Member be no longer heard.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 50

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Leaser	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh		

NOES, 87

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Mr Gee	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
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Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Ms Le	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Questions without notice continued.

18 SUSPENSION OF STANDING ORDERS 31 AND 33

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That standing order 31 (Automatic adjournment of the House) and standing order 33 (Limit on business after normal time of adjournment) be suspended for this sitting.

Question—put and passed.

19 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*Aboriginal Hostels Limited—Report for 2022-23.

*Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission—Report for 2022-23.

*Airservices Australia—Report for 2022-23.

*Asbestos Safety and Eradication Agency—Report for 2022-23.

*ASC Pty Ltd—Report for 2022-23.

*Attorney-General's Department—Report for 2022-23.

*Australia Council for the Arts—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Broadcasting Corporation (ABC)—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Communications and Media Authority and the Office of the eSafety Commissioner—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Competition and Consumer Commission—Report for 2022-23, incorporating report of the Australian Energy Regulator.

*Australian Federal Police—Report for 2022-23, incorporating reports on the National Witness Protection Program, unexplained wealth investigations and proceedings, delayed notification search warrants, account takeover warrants, assumed identities and witness identity protection certificates.

*Australian Film, Television and Radio School—Report for 2022-23.

*Australian Human Rights Commission—Report for 2022-23.

- *Australian Institute for Teaching and School Leadership—Report for 2022-23.
- *Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies—Report for 2022-23.
- *Australian Institute of Family Studies—Report for 2022-23.
- *Australian Institute of Health and Welfare—Report for 2022-23.
- *Australian National Maritime Museum—Report for 2022-23.
- *Australian Naval Infrastructure Pty Ltd—Report for 2022-23.
- *Australian Office of Financial Management—Report for 2022-23.
- *Australian Prudential Regulation Authority—Report for 2022-23—Correction.
- *Australian Renewable Energy Agency—Report for 2022-23.
- *Australian Safeguards and Non-Proliferation Office—Report for 2022-23.
- Australian Signals Directorate—
*Report for 2022-23.
- Commonwealth Cyber Security Posture in 2023—Report, November 2023.
- *Australian Sports Commission—Report for 2022-23.
- *Australian Sports Foundation—Report for 2022-23.
- *Australian Trade and Investment Commission (AUSTRADE)—Report for 2022-23.
- *Australian Transport Safety Bureau—Report for 2022-23.
- *Centre for International Agricultural Research—Report for 2022-23.
- *Civil Aviation Safety Authority—Report for 2022-23.
- *Clean Energy Regulator—Report for 2022-23.
- *Commonwealth Grants Commission—Report for 2022-23.
- *Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO)—Report for 2022-23.
- *Commonwealth Superannuation Corporation—Report for 2022-23.
- *Cotton Research and Development Corporation—Report for 2022-23.
- *Creative Partnerships Australia—Report for 2022-23.
- Crimes Act 1914*—Authorities for assumed identities—Report for 2022-23—Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission.
- *Defence Housing Australia—Report for 2022-23.
- *Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry—Report for 2022-23.
- *Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water—Report for 2022-23, incorporating an addendum.
- *Department of Education—Report for 2022-23, incorporating report of the Tuition Protection Service.
- *Department of Finance—Report for 2022-23.
- *Department of Industry, Science, Energy and Resources—Report for 2022-23.
- *Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts—Report for 2022-23.
- *Department of Social Services—Reports—2022-23.
- *Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence Commission—Report for 2022-23.
- Electoral Matters—Joint Standing Committee—Conduct of the 2022 federal election and other matters: Interim report—Government response, November 2023.
- Environment—Standing Committee—Report on the Register of Environmental Organisations—Government response, November 2023.
- *Food Standards Australia New Zealand—Report for 2022-23.
- *Grains Research and Development Corporation—Report for 2022-23.
- *Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority—Report for 2022-23.
- *Hearing Australia—Report for 2022-23.
- *Indigenous Business Australia—Report for 2022-23.

- *Indigenous Land and Sea Corporation—Report for 2022-23.
- Members of Parliament (Staff) Act 1984*—Report under section 31 for 2022-23.
- Migration Act 1958*—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman’s reports—
- No. 41 of 2023—
- Report.
- Government response.
- No. 44 of 2023—
- Report.
- Government response.
- No. 45 of 2023—
- Report.
- Government response.
- No. 46 of 2023—
- Report.
- Government response.
- No. 47 of 2023—
- Report.
- Government response.
- No. 48 of 2023—
- Report.
- Government response.
- No. 49 of 2023—
- Report.
- Government response.
- *Murray-Darling Basin Authority—Report for 2022-23.
- *National Blood Authority—Report for 2022-23.
- *National Capital Authority—Report for 2022-23.
- *National Disability Insurance Agency (NDIA)—Report for 2022-23.
- *National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) Quality and Safeguards Commission—Report for 2022-23.
- *National Emergency Management Agency—Report for 2022-23.
- *National Film and Sound Archive—Report for 2023-23.
- *National Gallery of Australia—Report for 2022-23.
- *National Health and Medical Research Council—Report for 2022-23.
- *National Indigenous Australians Agency—Report for 2022-23.
- *National Library of Australia—Report for 2022-23.
- *National Mental Health Commission—Report for 2022-23.
- *National Museum of Australia—Report for 2022-23.
- *National Offshore Petroleum Safety and Environmental Management Authority (NOPSEMA)—Report for 2022-23.
- *National Portrait Gallery of Australia—Report for 2022-23.
- *National Rural Health Commissioner—Report for 2022-23.
- National Security Information (Criminal and Civil Proceedings) Act 2004*—Non-disclosure and witness exclusion certificates, special court orders and special advocates—Report for 2022-23.
- *North Queensland Water Infrastructure Authority—Report for 2022-23.
- *Northern Australia Infrastructure Facility—Report for 2022-23.
- *Office of the Official Secretary to the Governor-General—Report for 2022-23.
- *Old Parliament House (Museum of Australian Democracy)—Report for 2022-23.
- *Public Lending Right Committee—Report for 2022-23.

*Repatriation Commission, Military Rehabilitation and Compensation Commission and the Department of Veterans' Affairs—Report for 2022-23.

*Repatriation Medical Authority—Report for 2022-23.

*Royal Australian Mint—Report for 2022-23.

*Screen Australia—Report for 2022-23.

*Snowy Hydro Limited—Report for 2022-23.

*Special Broadcasting Service Corporation (SBS)—Report for 2022-23.

*Sydney Harbour Federation Trust—Report for 2022-23.

*Tax Practitioners Board—Report for 2022-23.

*Tertiary Education Quality and Standards Agency (TEQSA)—Report for 2022-23.

*Torres Strait Regional Authority—Report for 2022-23.

*Tourism Australia—Report for 2022-23.

Treaties—*Text, together with associated documents—*

Acts of the Universal Postal Union adopted by the 2nd Extraordinary Congress: Tenth Additional Protocol to the Constitution of the Universal Postal Union and Second Additional Protocol to the General Regulations of the Universal Postal Union (Addis Ababa, 7 September 2018).

Acts of the Universal Postal Union adopted by the 27th Universal Postal Congress: Eleventh Additional Protocol to the Constitution of the Universal Postal Union, Third Additional Protocol to the General Regulations of the Universal Postal Union, the Universal Postal Convention, the Final Protocol of the Universal Postal Convention, the Postal Payment Services Agreement and the Final Protocol to the Postal Payment Services Agreement (Abidjan, 26 August 2021).

Amendments to the Annex of the Convention on Facilitation of International Maritime Traffic, 1965 (London, 13 May 2022).

*Veterans' Review Board—Report for 2022-23.

*Violence, Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation of People with Disability—Royal Commission—Final report—Corrigendum.

Wet Tropics Management Authority—

*Report for 2022-23.

*State of Wet Tropics—Report for 2022-23.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

20 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—SOCIAL COHESION

The House was informed that both Mr Hogan and Ms Daniel had proposed definite matters of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion today. In accordance with standing order 46, the Speaker had given priority to the matter proposed by Ms Daniel, namely, “The need for the Parliament to support social cohesion and take steps to ensure the safety, security and wellbeing of those affected communities at a time of international conflict where communities in Australia are directly affected”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Ms Daniel addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

21 COMMITTEES—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Opposition Whip had requested that Mr Broadbent be discharged as a member of certain committees.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), by leave, moved—That Mr Broadbent be discharged from the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights, the Joint Standing Committee on the Parliamentary Library, the Standing Committee on Appropriations and Administration and the Committee of Privileges and Members' Interests.

Question—put and passed.

22 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 216, 16 November 2023, from the Senate was reported requesting that the House immediately consider the following bills together:

Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Small Business Redundancy Exemption) Bill 2023;

Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Strengthening Protections Against Discrimination) Bill 2023;

Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Asbestos Safety and Eradication Agency) Bill 2023; and

Fair Work Legislation Amendment (First Responders) Bill 2023.

23 STATEMENTS

Statements, by leave, were made.

24 SUSPENSION OF SITTING

At 4.58 pm, the Speaker left the Chair.

25 RESUMPTION OF SITTING

At 9.37 pm, the Speaker resumed the Chair.

26 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—MIGRATION AMENDMENT (BRIDGING VISA CONDITIONS) BILL 2023

Message No. 217, 16 November 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Migration Amendment (Bridging Visa Conditions) Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs) moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 106

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Scrymgour
Mrs Andrews	Dr Freeland	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Sharkie
Mrs Archer	Dr Garland	Ms McKenzie	Mr Shorten
Ms Bell	Mr Gee	Mrs Marino	Ms Sitou
Mr Birrell	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Mr Smith*
Mr Boyce	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Spender
Mr Broadbent	Mr Goodenough	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Buchholz	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Stevens
Mr Burke	Mr Hamilton	Dr Mulino	Mr Sukkar
Mr Burnell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Swanson
Ms Burney	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tehan
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Mr Butler	Mr Hogan	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Thompson
Mr Caldwell	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Pike	Mr van Manen
Mr Chester	Mr Khalil	Mr Pitt	Mr Vasta
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Violi
Ms Claydon	Ms Landry	Mr Rae	Mr Wallace
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mr Ramsey	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Mr Conaghan	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Mr Coulton	Ms Ley	Ms Rowland	Mr Willcox
Ms Doyle	Mr Littleproud	Ms J Ryan	Mr Wolahan
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride		

NOES, 8

Mr Bandt*	Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines	Ms Tink	Mr Wilkie

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

27 **ADJOURNMENT**

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the House do now adjourn.

Question—put and passed.

And then the House, at 9.59 pm, adjourned until 10 am on Monday, 27 November 2023.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 16 November 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Airspace Act 2007 and *Airspace (Consequential and Other Measures) Act 2007*—Airspace Regulations 2007—Determination of Airspace and Controlled Aerodromes, Etc. (Designated Airspace Handbook) Instrument 2023—CASA OAR 226/23 [F2023L01515].

Airspace Act 2007, *Airspace (Consequential and Other Measures) Act 2007* and *Civil Aviation Act 1988*—Airspace Regulations 2007 and Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Declarations and Directions in relation to Prohibited, Restricted and Danger Areas, Etc.—Permanent Instrument 2023—CASA OAR 228/23 [F2023L01513].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Australian-administered Airspace outside Australian Territory—Temporary TIBA Areas—Directions Instrument 2023—CASA 57/23 [F2023L01508].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—

Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Commonwealth North West Slope Trawl Fishery and the Commonwealth Western Deepwater Trawl Fishery, November 2023—EPBC303DC/SFS/2023/10 [F2023L01506].

List of Threatened Ecological Communities Amendment (EC182) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01500].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (378) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01493].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (380) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01492].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (384) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01498].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (386) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01503].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (390) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01499].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (394) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01504].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (395) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01497].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (396) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01501].

Fisheries Management Act 1991—

Eastern Tuna and Billfish Fishery Management Plan 2010—

Eastern Tuna and Billfish Fishery (Fishing Season and Total Allowable Commercial Catch) Determination 2024 [F2023L01502].

Eastern Tuna and Billfish Fishery (Overcatch and Undercatch) Determination 2024 [F2023L01512].

Macquarie Island Toothfish Fishery Management Plan 2006—Macquarie Island Toothfish Fishery (Total Allowable Catch) Determination 2023 [F2023L01505].

Southern Bluefin Tuna Fishery Management Plan 1995—

Fisheries Management (Southern Bluefin Tuna Fishery Actual Live Weight Value of a Statutory Fishing Right) Determination 2023 [F2023L01511].

Fisheries Management (Southern Bluefin Tuna Fishery Australia's National Catch Allocation) Determination 2023 [F2023L01510].

Fisheries Management (Southern Bluefin Tuna Fishery Fishing Season) Determination 2023 [F2023L01496].

Fisheries Management (Southern Bluefin Tuna Fishery Undercatch and Overcatch) Determination 2023 [F2023L01514].

Industry Research and Development Act 1986—

Industry Research and Development (Single Business Service Program) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01507].

Industry Research and Development (Small Business Programs) Amendment Instrument 2022 [F2022L01521]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Torres Strait Fisheries Act 1984—Torres Strait Fisheries (Quotas for Tropical Rock Lobster (Kaiar)) Management Plan 2018—Torres Strait Fisheries (Quotas for Tropical Rock Lobster (Kaiar)) (Total Allowable Catch) Determination 2023 [F2023L01509].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Albanese, *Mr Chandler-Mather, Mr Conroy, Mr Joyce, Ms Murphy, Mr Pasin, Dr Webster and Mr Wood.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 92

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 16 NOVEMBER 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 9.35 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.02 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NATIONAL APOLOGY TO VICTIMS AND SURVIVORS OF INSTITUTIONAL CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House commemorate the fifth anniversary of the national apology to victims and survivors of institutional child sexual abuse.

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.52 am, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair due to the lack of a quorum.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.53 am, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair, and a quorum being present—

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 10.59 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.08 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned (Mr Rae), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

**4 REVITALISING NATIONAL PLANNING IN VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING—
MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr O'Connor—That the House take note of the document (*presented on 13 September 2023*), viz.—

Statement by the Minister for Skills and Training, Brendan O'Connor MP—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Repacholi), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

Mr Repacholi moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 12.54 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 27 November 2023.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 93

MONDAY, 27 NOVEMBER 2023

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER**

Mr Vasta (Acting Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 18: Petitions and Ministerial responses—
Report, 27 November 2023.

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Mr Vasta made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 **AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER**

Mr J Wilson presented the following document:

Australian Parliamentary Delegation to the United States of America, 28 October to 5 November 2023—
Report, November 2023.

Mr J Wilson and Mr Coulton made statements in connection with the report.

Mr J Wilson moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr J Wilson moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

4 **MIGRATION AMENDMENT (LIMITS ON IMMIGRATION DETENTION) BILL 2023**

Ms Tink, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Migration Act 1958*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Tink presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Tink moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 **ONLINE SAFETY AMENDMENT (PROTECTING AUSTRALIAN CHILDREN FROM ONLINE HARM) BILL 2023**

Mr Coleman, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Online Safety Act 2021*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Coleman presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Coleman moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 THE ELIMINATION OF VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

Ms Claydon, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) 25 November 2023 marks the United Nations' International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women, beginning 16 days of activism against gender-based violence;
 - (b) in Australia, it has been publicly reported that approximately 47 women have been killed by acts of violence as of 9 November this year;
 - (c) one in three Australian women has experienced physical violence perpetrated by a man since the age of 15; and
 - (d) violence affects women of every age, from every cultural background, with different jobs and levels of education or income, living in different areas and leading different lives;
- (2) commends the work of the family, domestic and sexual violence sector, which is delivering vital services to women, children and men;
- (3) further notes that the Government is taking immediate and practical steps to prevent violence against women by:
 - (a) investing a record \$2.3 billion in this area;
 - (b) launching the National Plan to End Violence against Women and Children 2022-2032;
 - (c) establishing a dedicated Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander action plan;
 - (d) establishing six ambitious targets to hold all governments to account for progress under the national plan;
 - (e) reducing the time it takes victim-survivors to access the Escaping Violence Payment;
 - (f) securing funding for states and territories to deliver frontline services;
 - (g) increasing support for temporary visa holders experiencing violence from \$3,000 to \$5,000;
 - (h) legislating ten paid days of family and domestic violence leave for all employees, including casuals; and
 - (i) making the family law system simpler and safer for people fleeing family violence; and
- (4) acknowledges that there is still more work to be done to end violence against women and children, but the Government is committed to ending this scourge within a generation.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 FAMILY VIOLENCE

Ms Daniel, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) violence against women is a national emergency;
 - (b) in October 2023, six women in Australia were killed within a fortnight, five allegedly by men known to them;
 - (c) approximately one Australian woman is killed every nine days by a male intimate partner;
 - (d) Aboriginal women are 11 times more likely to die from family violence than non-Aboriginal women;
 - (e) intimate partner violence is the biggest preventable threat to the health, wellbeing and safety of Australian women; and
 - (f) eliminating family violence requires national leadership, coordination and investment to build the evidence base needed to identify definitive points of intervention to prevent violence and change perpetrator behaviour;

- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) Australia currently has no national toll recording fatal violence against women and children;
 - (b) Australia currently has no funded national reporting mechanism dedicated to the detailed reporting of femicide, and the killing of children; and
 - (c) tolls are an effective tool for prevention and awareness; and
- (3) calls on the Government to establish The Australian Family Homicide Index to generate the evidence required to inform new and improved responses to family violence and help save lives.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 THE COST OF LIVING

Mr van Manen, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that the cost of living keeps going up under the Prime Minister and Treasurer, and since this Government took office:
 - (a) food and grocery prices are up by 8.2 per cent;
 - (b) housing prices are up by 10.4 per cent;
 - (c) insurance is up by 17.3 per cent;
 - (d) electricity is up by 18.2 per cent;
 - (e) gas is up by 28 per cent; and
 - (f) interest rates have increased 12 times;
- (2) recognises it has not been easy under the Government since their election in May 2022;
- (3) acknowledges that the Government has no plan to address spiralling costs and bring down inflation; and
- (4) calls on the Government to deliver real cost of living relief to the Australian people.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 COMMITTEES—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Opposition Whip had nominated Members to be members of certain committees.

Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) Mr Pike be appointed a member of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights;
- (2) Mr Caldwell be appointed a member of the Joint Standing Committee on the Parliamentary Library;
- (3) Mr Leaser be appointed a member of the Standing Committee on Appropriations and Administration; and
- (4) Mr Caldwell be appointed a member of the Committee of Privileges and Members' Interests.

Question—put and passed.

10 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 17 November 2023, were reported returning the following bills without amendment:

No. 218—Crimes and Other Legislation Amendment (Omnibus No. 2) 2023.

No. 219—Bankruptcy Amendment (Discharge from Bankruptcy) 2023.

No. 220—Health Insurance Amendment (Professional Services Review Scheme No. 2) 2023.

No. 222—Disability Services and Inclusion (Consequential Amendments and Transitional Provisions) 2023.

No. 224—Ministers of State Amendment 2022.

No. 225—Social Security and Other Legislation Amendment (Miscellaneous Measures) 2023.

No. 226—Social Security and Other Legislation Amendment (Supporting the Transition to Work) 2023.

11 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—DISABILITY SERVICES AND INCLUSION BILL 2023

Message No. 221, 17 November 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Disability Services and Inclusion Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), the amendments were agreed to, after debate.

12 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF LIVE ANIMAL EXPORTS AMENDMENT (ANIMAL WELFARE) BILL 2023

Message No. 223, 17 November 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Inspector-General of Live Animal Exports Amendment (Animal Welfare) Bill 2023 with an amendment.

Ordered—That the amendment be considered immediately.

On the motion of Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), the amendment was agreed to.

13 MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

Messages from His Excellency the Governor-General were announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

17 November 2023—Message—

No. 129—

Intellectual Property Laws Amendment (Regulator Performance) 2023.

Statutory Declarations Amendment 2023.

No. 130—Migration Amendment (Bridging Visa Conditions) 2023.

22 November 2023—Message No. 131—

Bankruptcy Amendment (Discharge from Bankruptcy) 2023.

National Occupational Respiratory Disease Registry 2023.

14 ELECTORAL MATTERS—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms Thwaites (Chair) presented the following document:

Electoral Matters—Joint Standing Committee—Conduct of the 2022 federal election and other matters: Final report—Report, incorporating dissenting reports, November 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Thwaites and Ms Chaney, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

Ms Thwaites moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Ms Thwaites moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

15 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (SUPPORT FOR SMALL BUSINESS AND CHARITIES AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 9, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 15 November 2023*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendment be agreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 57

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Ms Tink
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pitt	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Ms Price	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Ms Ware
Ms Chaney	Mr Leeser	Dr Scamps	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher			

NOES, 78

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Coker	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Mr Daniel	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Steggall, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (19) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 13

Mr Bandt	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps	Ms Steggall*
Mr Bates	Dr Haines*	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Daniel			

NOES, 54

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burns	Mr Jones	Dr Mulino	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Byrnes	Mr Katter	Mr Neumann	Ms Sitou
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Pasin	Mr Smith*
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Stanley*
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Swanson
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Pike	Ms Thwaites
Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Mr Pasin, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (1) to (5) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 63

Mrs Andrews	Mr Entsch	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Fletcher	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Bandt	Mr Gee	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Mr Goodenough	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Ms Chaney	Mr Katter	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coleman	Mr Leaser	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Conaghan	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Coulton*	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Ms Daniel	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor	

NOES, 73

Mr Albanese	Dr Freeland	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Dr Garland	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Claydon	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Collins	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Mr Conroy	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Doyle	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

16 CROWN REFERENCES AMENDMENT BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 10, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 15 November 2023*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 85

Mr Albanese	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Mr Gee	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Katter	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Claydon	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Collins	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Mr Conroy	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Daniel	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot			

NOES, 51

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Conaghan	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Coulton*	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Katter moved an amendment.

Debate ensued.

Amendment negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

17 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (BRIDGING VISA CONDITIONS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), by leave, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Migration Act 1958*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Giles presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Giles moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Wood), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

18 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

A message from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

24 November 2023—Message No. 132—

Counter-Terrorism and Other Legislation Amendment 2023.

Health Insurance Amendment (Professional Services Review Scheme No. 2) 2023.

19 ECONOMIC INCLUSION ADVISORY COMMITTEE BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr J Wilson addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr J Wilson was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

20 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

21 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.25 pm the Member for Herbert (Mr Thompson) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.45 pm the Member for Fisher (Mr Wallace) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

22 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 7 of 2023-24—Performance audit—Establishment of the Workforce Australia Services Panel: Department of Employment and Workplace Relations.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

23 DOCUMENT

The following document was presented:

Snowy Hydro Limited—Diversity and Inclusion—Report for 2023.

24 NATIONAL CAPITAL AND EXTERNAL TERRITORIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms Payne (Chair) presented the following document:

National Capital and External Territories—Joint Standing Committee—Restoring democracy: Report of the inquiry into local governance on Norfolk Island—Report, incorporating dissenting reports, November 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Payne and Mrs Marino, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

Ms Payne moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Ms Payne moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

25 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—CONSIDERATION OF THE MIGRATION AMENDMENT (BRIDGING VISA CONDITIONS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to contingent notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent:

- (1) debate on the second reading resuming immediately, with the time limit for Members speaking being five minutes; and
- (2) the second reading debate continuing for no longer than one hour, after which the bill being passed through all its stages without delay.

Mr Fletcher moved, as an amendment—That all words in paragraph (1) after “immediately” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“with the time limit for the first Opposition speaker being 10 minutes, and the time limit for all other Members speaking being five minutes”.

Debate ensued.

Ms Spender addressing the House—

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 106

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mrs Andrews	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Bell	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Birrell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Neumann	Mr Stevens
Mr Bowen	Mr Gorman	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Sukkar
Mr Boyce	Mr Gosling	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Swanson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Mr Taylor
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hastie	Ms Payne	Mr Tehan
Mr Burke	Mr Hill	Mr Pearce	Mr Thompson
Mr Burns	Mr Hogan	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Butler	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Byrnes	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr van Manen
Mr Caldwell	Mr Keogh	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Dr Charlton	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Wallace
Ms Chesters	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mr Ramsey	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Leaser	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conaghan	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	Mr Willcox
Mr Conroy	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr McCormack	Ms J Ryan	Mr R Wilson
Ms Doyle	Mrs McIntosh	Dr Scamps	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McKenzie	Ms Scrymgour	Mr Young
Mrs Elliot	Mrs Marino	Ms Sharkie	Mr Zappia
Mr Fletcher	Ms Mascarenhas		

NOES, 9

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan	Ms Tink
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines	Ms Steggall	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the motion, as amended, be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 70

Mr Albanese	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Stanley*
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim		

NOES, 64

Mrs Archer	Mr Fletcher	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Bandt	Mr Gee	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Bates	Mr Goodenough	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Dr M Ryan	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Dr Scamps	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coleman	Mr Leaser	Ms Spender	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Ms Daniel	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

26 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (BRIDGING VISA CONDITIONS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Wood addressing the House—

The time allowed for the debate having expired—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 70

Dr Aly	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Stanley*
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando	Ms McBain		

NOES, 62

Mrs Archer	Mr Fletcher	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Bandt	Mr Gee	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Mr Goodenough	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Katter	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Spender	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leaser	Ms Steggall	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Ms Daniel	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mrs Marino		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs) moved—That the bill be now read a third time.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 70

Dr Aly	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan
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Ms Fernando	Ms McBain		

NOES, 61

Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Bandt	Mr Goodenough	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
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Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Caldwell	Mr Katter	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coleman	Mr Leaser	Ms Spender	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Ms Daniel	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a third time.

27 ECONOMIC INCLUSION ADVISORY COMMITTEE BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

28 PAID PARENTAL LEAVE AMENDMENT (MORE SUPPORT FOR WORKING FAMILIES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Sukkar who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) the Coalition’s strong record supporting government funded paid parental leave;
 - (b) the former Government’s commitment to supporting women’s participation in the workforce saw women’s participation reach record highs;
 - (c) at both the 2010 and 2013 federal elections, the Coalition’s paid parental leave policy sought to deliver 26 weeks’ paid parental leave based on actual wage;
 - (d) both Labor and the Greens opposed the Coalition’s paid parental leave policy; and
 - (e) the current paid parental leave scheme disproportionately adversely impacts smaller businesses, imposing an additional red-tape burden on small businesses by making them the pay clerk for the Government’s paid parental leave scheme; and
- (2) calls on the Government to amend the Paid Parental Leave Act to require the Secretary, as defined by the Act, to pay parental leave pay instalments directly to employees of small businesses except in cases where a small business opts to pay parental leave pay instalments directly to an employee”.

Debate ensued.

Ms Spender addressing the House—

29 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 27 November 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Aged Care Act 1997—Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Care Minutes Responsibilities) Principles 2023 [F2023L01220]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals (Administration) Act 1992—Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals (MRL Standard for Residues of Chemical Products) Amendment Instrument (No. 2) 2023 [F2023L01546].

Australian Research Council Act 2001—

Approval of ARC Linkage Infrastructure, Equipment and Facilities for funding commencing in 2024—Determination No. 259.

Approval of Australian Research Council (ARC) Discovery Indigenous for funding commencing in 2024—Determination No. 258.

Approval of Australian Research Council (ARC) Discovery Projects for funding commencing in 2024—Determination No. 260.

Approval of Australian Research Council (ARC) Linkage Project 2023—Round One for funding commencing in 2024—Determination No. 261.

Banking Act 1959, Insurance Act 1973, Life Insurance Act 1995 and Private Health Insurance (Prudential Supervision) Act 2015—Banking, Insurance, Life Insurance and Health Insurance (prudential standard) determination No. 1 of 2023 [F2023L01535].

Charter of the United Nations Act 1945—Charter of the United Nations (Listed Persons and Entities) Amendment (No. 3) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01524].

Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918, High Court of Australia Act 1979 and Judiciary Act 1903—High Court Amendment (Fees) Rules 2023 [F2023L01522]—Rectified authorised version.

Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918, High Court of Australia Act 1979 and Judiciary Act 1903—High Court Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Rules 2023 [F2023L01525]—Rectified authorised version.

Customs Act 1901—Customs (Prohibited Imports) Amendment (Directed Energy Weapons) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01540].

Data Availability and Transparency (Consequential Amendments) Act 2022—Data Availability and Transparency (Consequential Amendments) Transitional Rules (Transitional Entity) Amendment Rule 2023 [F2023L01548].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—

List of Specimens Taken to be Suitable for Live Import Amendment (Sixteen species of rainbowfish) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01520].

List of Threatened Ecological Communities Amendment (EC182) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01500]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Fair Work Act 2009—Fair Work Amendment (Fixed Term Contracts) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01545].

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—Federal Financial Relations (General Purpose Financial Assistance—2023-24 Payment No. 5) Determination 2023 [F2023L01521].

Fisheries Management Act 1991—

Heard Island and McDonald Islands Fishery Management Plan 2002—Heard Island and McDonald Islands Fishery (Total Allowable Catch) Determination 2023 [F2023L01517].

Southern Bluefin Tuna Fishery Management Plan 1995—Fisheries Management (Southern Bluefin Tuna Fishery Transfer Weighing) Determination 2023 [F2023L01519].

Western Tuna and Billfish Fishery Management Plan 2005—Western Tuna and Billfish Fishery Total Allowable Commercial Catch Determination 2024 [F2023L01516].

Income Tax Assessment Act 1997—Income Tax Assessment (Developing Country Relief Funds) Amendment (Update No. 1) Declaration 2023 [F2023L01527].

Industry Research and Development Act 1986—

Industry Research and Development (Australia-Vietnam Science, Technology and Innovation Cooperation Initiative Program) Instrument 2023 [F2023L00947]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Industry Research and Development (Australian Centre for Quantum Growth Program and Critical Technologies Challenge Program) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01518].

Judiciary Act 1903—High Court (2024 Sittings) Rules 2023 [F2023L01523]—Rectified authorised version.

Lands Acquisition Act 1989—Statement under section 125—November 2023.

Migration Act 1958—

Migration Amendment (Expanding Access to Temporary Residence Transition Stream) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01543].

Migration Amendment (Location Requirements for Grant of Visa) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01544].

Migration Amendment (Subclass 200 and 201 Visas) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01550].

Migration Regulations 1994—

Migration (Ending the COVID-19 Concession Period) (LIN 23/063) Specification 2023 [F2023L01542].

Migration Legislation Amendment (Expanding Access to Temporary Residence Transition Stream) Instrument (LIN 23/078) 2023 [F2023L01531].

National Health Act 1953—National Health (Transitional Arrangements for Opioid Dependence Treatment Medicines) Amendment (Extension) Special Arrangement 2023—PB 124 of 2023 [F2023L01549].

National Measurement Act 1960—National Measurement Regulations 1999—

National Measurement (Accuracy) Determination 2023 [F2023L01532].

National Measurement (Australian Certified Reference Materials) Determination 2023 [F2023L01537].

National Portrait Gallery of Australia Act 2012—National Portrait Gallery of Australia Regulations 2023 [F2023L01184]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Navigation Act 2012—

Marine Order 12 (Construction—subdivision and stability, machinery and electrical installations) 2023—AMSA MO 2023/7 [F2023L01541].

Marine Order 71 (Masters and deck officers) 2023—AMSA MO 2023/5 [F2023L01533].

Marine Orders Amendment (Marine Order 12—consequential changes) Order 2023—AMSA MO 2023/8 [F2023L01538].

Marine Orders Amendment (Marine Order 71—consequential changes) Order 2023—AMSA MO 2023/6 [F2023L01534].

*Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage Act 2006—*Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage (Greenhouse Gas Injection and Storage) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01551].

*Parliament Act 1974—*Parliamentary Zone—Proposal, together with supporting documentation, for Senator Susan Ryan commemorative sculpture.

Remuneration Tribunal Act 1973—

Remuneration Tribunal Amendment Determination (No. 8) 2023 [F2023L01536].

Remuneration Tribunal (Departmental Secretaries—Classification Structure and Terms and Conditions) Amendment Determination 2023 [F2023L01547].

Road Vehicle Standards Act 2018—

Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule 109/00—Electric Power Train Safety Requirements) 2023 [F2023L01529].

Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule 109/01—Electric Power Train Safety Requirements) 2023 [F2023L01526].

Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule 110/00—Hydrogen-Fuelled Vehicle Safety Related Performance) 2023 [F2023L01530].

*Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993—*Superannuation (prudential standard) determination No. 2 of 2023 [F2023L01528].

*Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—*Dispensation report—18/23.

*Taxation Administration Act 1953—*Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2023/60, CR 2023/61, CR 2023/62, CR 2023/63, CR 2023/64.

Product Rulings—

PR 2019/5 (Addendum).

PR 2023/23, PR 2023/24.

Taxation Determinations—

TD 2023/6, TD 2023/7.

*Telecommunications (Carrier Licence Charges) Act 1997—*Determination under paragraph 15(1)(b) No.2 of 2023 [F2023L01539].

*Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—*Amendment Statement of Principles concerning Parkinson's disease and secondary parkinsonism (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 104 of 2023 [F2023L01435]—Replacement explanatory statement.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Burnell, Ms Burney, *Mr Chandler-Mather, Mr Clare, Dr Gillespie, Ms Le, Mr Marles, Ms Murphy and Ms Templeman.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 93

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 27 NOVEMBER 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.29 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 FIRST RESPONDERS

Mr Thompson, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges:
 - (a) Australia's 370,000 first responders are the brave individuals on the frontline tackling compounding and cascading disasters, risking their lives to safeguard communities and property;
 - (b) the work of first responders is a service to our nation and we honour it, and that some experiences can be distressing, traumatic and dangerous;
 - (c) it is crucial to provide ongoing, comprehensive national support and enhance the resilience and capability of first responders, especially during and immediately after the current severe bushfire season; and
 - (d) Fortem Australia is the leading provider of this support for first responders nationwide, providing effective care to 15,000 unique first responders and their families across the nation, including 37,000 wellbeing activity registrations and delivery of over 6,100 clinical psychology sessions;
- (2) notes the Government's delay in confirming additional continued funding for this important work to continue beyond March 2024, resulting in significant uncertainty and a risk that Fortem Australia will need to begin to scale down its operations from November 2023; and
- (3) urgently calls upon the Government to announce continued funding for Fortem Australia prior to the commencement of the upcoming summer bushfire period, ensuring that first responders know where to turn in their time of need, and ensuring the seamless delivery of nation-leading support to these dedicated individuals.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 GENETIC RESEARCH

Dr Freeland, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the:
 - (a) increasing importance of research in the field of genetics in advancing our understanding of better treatments and healthcare policy for the betterment of patients; and

- (b) opportunities provided by genetic research and that the findings from life-changing treatments should be regarded as ways and means to provide targeted treatments for patients suffering from disorders such as epilepsy, auto-immune diseases, cancers, heart disease and many others;
- (2) acknowledges:
 - (a) with the rush of new information and understanding of genetic treatments, comes the responsibility to protect the privacy of individuals from being exploited by third parties;
 - (b) these are imperative in protecting the field of genetics from exploitation and limiting the risk of patient records and disorders being used in discriminatory manners by third parties, such as the life insurance industry, whose current ability to use genetic test results in assessing applications and claims has led to great frustration and should be stopped; and
 - (c) this concern with privacy must not damage research in the genetics field and the benefits that advances in treatments provide, however, it is in the interest of this field that individuals are not discouraged from sharing information of their disorders; and
- (3) calls on Commonwealth, state and territory governments to work towards legislation that will restrict third party access to genetic information and ensure that the only party able to choose when and how to disclose genetic information is the individual themselves.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 SERVICES AUSTRALIA

Ms Ware, by leave, for Mr Fletcher, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) the release of Services Australia's 2022-23 annual report, which confirmed that customer satisfaction and other key performance measures went backwards;
 - (b) that Services Australia has become a basket case under the current Government, with skyrocketing call and claims processing wait times; and
 - (c) that the underperforming Minister for Government Services reduced Services Australia's average staffing levels in the 2023-24 budget and decreased funding for technology and transformation;
- (2) acknowledges the work of the former Government in ensuring service delivery was seamless, simple and safe, with a strong emphasis on digital uplift; and
- (3) calls on the Government to help get Services Australia back on track by launching a root and branch review into the embattled agency.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.16 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.28 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 12.36 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.47 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 FUTURE MADE IN AUSTRALIA

Mr Georganas, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that the Government's commitment to a Future Made in Australia includes pathways and access to the jobs of the future;
- (2) acknowledges the Government's commitment to reach 1.2 million tech-related jobs by 2030 and ensure Australians are equipped with the skills needed for these jobs through:
 - (a) the delivery of over 180,000 Fee-Free TAFE places in 2023, including in the priority areas of technology and digital, and an additional 300,000 Fee-Free TAFE places to be made available from next year;
 - (b) its implementation of a Digital and Tech Skills Compact to help workers earn while they learn in entry level tech roles;
 - (c) a diversity in STEM review to deliver a more diverse and representative STEM workforce for Australians from all walks of life;
 - (d) delivering Australia's first National Quantum Strategy; and
 - (e) supporting the safe, inclusive uptake of technologies like artificial intelligence that reflect community interests; and
- (3) notes the Government is committed to transforming Australian industry through:
 - (a) the \$1.5 billion National Reconstruction Fund that will help Australia capture new, high value market opportunities; and
 - (b) the \$392 million Industry Growth Program to support Australian small and medium enterprises to commercialise their ideas and grow their businesses.

Mr Georganas addressing the Federation Chamber—

Suspension of meeting

At 12.52 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 1.13 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Mr Georganas concluded.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.30 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

7 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.08 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.29 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' statements continued.

8 THE CENTENARY OF THE REPUBLIC OF TURKIYE

Mr R Mitchell, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges 2023 as the centenary of the Republic of Turkiye and congratulates the people of Turkiye on this significant milestone for their nation;
- (2) remembers with respect the founder of the Republic and commander of Turkish forces at Gallipoli, Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, and his unprecedented efforts to heal the wounds of ANZAC mothers, paving the way for our two nations to become friends from foes in less than a decade; and
- (3) recognises the sons and daughters of Turkiye who have since made their home in Australia and the contribution they have made to building our nation.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 CRIMINAL ACTIVITY BY YOUNG OFFENDERS

Mr Hamilton, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the increase in youth crime across Queensland;
- (2) acknowledges the increase in digital material featuring criminal activity by young offenders for the purpose of gaining notoriety;
- (3) further notes the impact on victims of crime, as a result of such material being posted online and elsewhere, which demeans victims and flaunts a blatant disregard for the law and policing agencies;
- (4) further acknowledges that digital platforms and online content depicting criminal activity material are being used as a tool to attract young people into criminal behaviour;
- (5) notes the important role of the eSafety Commissioner as an independent regulator helping to safeguard young Australians at risk from online harms; and
- (6) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) enhance protections of children and young people online, from digital content that depicts criminal activity material and prevent them from a life of crime; and
 - (b) protect victims of crime by empowering the eSafety Commissioner to explicitly handle online content of criminal activity material in a similar way to how cyber-bullying and cyber-abuse material is treated.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.27 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.43 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 THE GREAT BARRIER REEF

Mr Perrett, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the recent United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) decision not to list the Great Barrier Reef as in danger;
- (2) notes that the Government is tackling climate change and protection of the Great Barrier Reef to make a real difference, including action that has:
 - (a) invested a record \$1.2 billion in the reef;
 - (b) legislated to reach net zero, with a 43 per cent emissions reduction target in 2035, and committed to reaching 82 per cent renewable energy supply by 2030;
 - (c) invested \$150 million to improve water quality through projects such as revegetation, grazing management and engineering work like gully stabilisation;
 - (d) with the Queensland Government, announced the phase-out of gillnets in the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park with a \$160 million package;
 - (e) rejected a coal mine that could have direct impacts on the reef;
 - (f) engaged more Indigenous rangers to manage sea country, including combatting crown of thorns starfish outbreaks, marine plastics and ghost nets;
 - (g) withdrawn federal funding for dams that would have had a detrimental impact on reef water quality;
 - (h) invested an extra \$163.4 million in the May 2023 Budget to guarantee the future of the Australian Institute of Marine Science, doubling funding for reef science; and
 - (i) committed to rewriting Australia's broken environmental laws; and
- (3) confirms that UNESCO's decision makes clear that Australia's environmental policies have fundamentally changed under this Government and changed for the better.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 RENEWABLE ENERGY PROJECTS

Mr L O'Brien, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that industrial-scale reckless renewable energy proposals, and their associated transmission lines are economically, socially and environmentally untenable for the following reasons:
 - (a) they involve significant land clearing and invasive construction, destroying prime agricultural land, native bushland and wildlife habitats;
 - (b) the location and proximity of transmission lines lead to the devaluation of land and the interruption of agricultural businesses;
 - (c) the proposals divide communities and cause mental anguish; and
 - (d) the costs of these proposals are prone to blow out; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) impose a moratorium on industrial-scale renewable energy projects until the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act is amended to require the automatic referral of such projects for assessment under the Act;
 - (b) support a Senate inquiry into the economic, social and environmental impacts of industrial-scale reckless renewable energy projects, and their associated transmission lines;
 - (c) conduct a thorough and transparent feasibility study into the alternative development of next generation zero-emission nuclear technology as a future sustainable energy source;
 - (d) require state and territory governments to avoid the use of private land for projects and transmission lines where such projects attract Commonwealth funding; and

- (e) work with state and territory governments to review energy and transmission line project evaluation processes to ensure that environmental, social and economic impacts are given full consideration as part of the assessment process.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 THE ELIMINATION OF VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Claydon (*see item No. 6, page 1156*)—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Zappia, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.25 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 94

TUESDAY, 28 NOVEMBER 2023

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION—REPORT—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker presented the following document:

Australian Parliamentary Delegation to the 147th Assembly of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, Luanda, Angola, 23 to 27 October 2023—Report, November 2023.

The Speaker made a statement in connection with the report.

3 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Coleman moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Banks from moving the following motion immediately—That the House notes:

- (1) the protection of children from online harm is a fundamental responsibility of government;
- (2) in 2021, under the former Coalition Government, the eSafety Commissioner commenced work on a roadmap for age verification technology;
- (3) this work arose from the recommendations of the bipartisan Protecting the Age of Innocence inquiry, chaired by the Member for Fisher;
- (4) in March 2023, the eSafety Commissioner provided its report, which recommended a trial of age assurance technology to help keep children safe online;
- (5) the Albanese Government has refused to implement this recommendation, instead leaving the issue of age verification up to the pornography industry through the development of industry codes;
- (6) more than 45 children's and women's safety advocates have strongly criticised the Albanese Government for its refusal to implement the eSafety Commissioner's recommendation on this issue; and
- (7) therefore private Members' business notice No. 31 relating to a Bill for an Act to amend the *Online Safety Act 2021*, and for related purposes, standing in the name of the Member for Banks, being called on immediately and debate on the second reading proceeding for a period of no longer than two hours, after which any questions required to complete passage of the bill then being put without delay.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the motion be agreed to—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until after the discussion of a matter of public importance.

4 ACCESS TO COMMITTEE RECORDS—DOCUMENT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Access to committee documents—Report by the Speaker.

5 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms J Ryan (Chief Government Whip) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of each bill:

Counter-Terrorism Legislation Amendment (Prohibited Hate Symbols and Other Measures) 2023;

Australian Human Rights Commission Amendment (Costs Protection) 2023;

Attorney-General's Portfolio Miscellaneous Measures 2023; and

Treasury Laws Amendment (Tax Accountability and Fairness) 2023.

6 COUNTER-TERRORISM LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PROHIBITED HATE SYMBOLS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 AUSTRALIAN HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION AMENDMENT (COSTS PROTECTION) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Gorman—Assistant Minister for the Public Service), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S PORTFOLIO MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Gorman—Assistant Minister for the Public Service), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (TAX ACCOUNTABILITY AND FAIRNESS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Taylor who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes the:

- (a) Treasurer has failed to engage in negotiations with the Opposition on sensible proposals to support investment in the gas industry, which is the revenue base for this tax; and
- (b) Government still cannot answer simple questions about this tax, including whether it is new or a bringing forward of revenue, its impact on investment in the industry, and its impact on energy prices, despite having had more than six months to do so;

(2) calls on the Government to support the Opposition's proposals to support the future of the gas industry; and

(3) further notes that the cynical and absurd stapling of changes to the Petroleum Resource Rent Tax, to measures with cross-party support responding to the PwC and Tax Practitioners Board issue, demonstrates the lack of seriousness from the Government towards this legislation”.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 14 November 2023—

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Document

Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Mr Burke moved Government amendments (1) to (3) on sheet PC100, (1) to (19) on sheet TD101, (1) and (2) on sheet TM103, (1) to (35) on sheet RL102, (1) and (2) on sheet ZE250, (1) and (2) on sheet ZE251, (1) to (17) on sheet ZE255, (1) on sheet ZB263 and (1) on sheet PA102, together.

Mr Burke addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Burke was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Document

Mr Burns, by leave, presented the following document:

Open statement—Australian leaders say no to antisemitism.

Members' statements continued.

12 DEATH OF FORMER GOVERNOR-GENERAL (THE HONOURABLE BILL HAYDEN)

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the death of the Honourable Bill Hayden AC, and moved—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 21 October 2023, of the Honourable Bill Hayden AC, a former Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia from 1989 to 1996, a former Leader of the Australian Labor Party, Minister and Member for the Division of Oxley from 1961 to 1988, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion, and Dr Chalmers, Mr Littleproud (Leader of the Nationals) and the Speaker having addressed the House in support thereof, and all Members present having risen, in silence—

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke declared the order of the day referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

13 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.48 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.04 pm the Member for Moreton (Mr Perrett) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

14 MV MONTEVIDEO MARU—STATEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), by indulgence, made a statement in relation to the MV *Montevideo Maru*.

Mr Hastie, by indulgence, also made a statement on the matter.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

15 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*Aboriginal Land Commissioner—Report for 2022-23.

**Aged Care Act 1997*—Report on the operation of the Act for 2022-23.

*Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Health Care—Report for 2022-23.

Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Act 1998—Quarterly report of the Chief Executive Officer for the period 1 April to 30 June 2023.

*Central Land Council—Report for 2022-23.

*Commissioner of Taxation—Report for 2022-23.

*Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade—Report for 2022-23.

*Director of National Parks—Report for 2022-23.

*Export Finance Australia—Report for 2022-23.

*Fair Work Ombudsman, Registered Organisations Commission and Australian Building and Construction Commission—Report for 2022-23.

Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade—Joint Standing Committee—The Defence Industry Security Program: Review of Auditor-General report 4 of 2021-22—Government response, November 2023.

**Foreign Influence Transparency Scheme Act 2018*—Report on the operation of the scheme for 2022-23.

Independent audit reports on the annual performance statements—

Attorney-General's Department 2022-23.

Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry 2022-23.

Department of Education 2022-23.

Department of Industry, Science and Resources 2022-23.

Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts 2022-23.

Department of Social Services 2022-23.

Department of the Treasury 2022-23.

Department of Veterans' Affairs 2022-23.

Services Australia 2022-23.

International Labour Organization—Submission report on ILO instruments—Safe and Healthy Working Environment (Consequential Amendments) Convention, 2023 (No. 191); Safe and Healthy Working Environment (Consequential Amendments) Recommendation, 2023 (No. 207); and Quality Apprenticeships Recommendation, 2023 (No. 208).

*Office of the Gene Technology Regulator—Report for 2022-23.

*Office of the National Rail Safety Regulator—Report for 2022-23.

Surveillance Devices Act 2004—

Commonwealth Ombudsman's report to the Attorney-General on agencies' compliance for the period 1 January to 30 June 2023.

Report on the operation of the Act for 2022-23.

Sydney Airport Demand Management Act 1997—Quarterly report on movement cap for Sydney airport for the period 1 July to 30 September 2023.

Telecommunications Act 1997—Funding of telecommunications consumer representation grants—Report for 2022-23.

Tobacco Advertising Prohibition Act 1992—Report under section 34A for 2022.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

16 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—GOVERNMENT

The House was informed that Ms Ley (Deputy Leader of the Opposition), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “Eighteen months of a distracted and chaotic Government and a Prime Minister missing in action”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Ms Ley addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

17 ECONOMIC INCLUSION ADVISORY COMMITTEE BILL 2023—DEFERRED DIVISION

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the bill be now read a second time (*see item No. 27, Votes and Proceedings, 27 November 2023*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 84

Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia

NOES, 51

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Mr Keogh (Minister for Veterans' Affairs) moved—That further consideration of the bill be made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

Question—put and passed.

18 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—DEFERRED DIVISION

The order of the day having been read for the motion moved by Mr Coleman—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the motion be agreed to (*see item No. 3, page 1179*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 62

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Dr Haines	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pitt	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Ms Price	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wallace
Ms Chaney	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Ms Le	Dr Scamps	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conaghan	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino		

NOES, 73

Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

19 PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT—JOINT COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Mr J Wilson to be a member of the Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit in place of Ms Murphy.

Mr Keogh (Minister for Veterans' Affairs), by leave, moved—That Ms Murphy be discharged from the Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit and that, in her place, Mr J Wilson be appointed a member of the committee.

Question—put and passed.

20 MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

Messages from His Excellency the Governor-General were announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

27 November 2023—Message—

No. 133—

Crimes and Other Legislation Amendment (Omnibus No. 2) 2023.

Environment Protection (Sea Dumping) Amendment (Using New Technologies to Fight Climate Change) 2023.

Social Services and Other Legislation Amendment (Australia's Engagement in the Pacific) 2023.

Treasury Laws Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) 2023.

No. 134—Federal Courts Legislation Amendment (Judicial Immunity) 2023.

21 PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Perrett (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—Department of Defence—Defence fuel transformation program—Tranche 2 facilities project (9th report of 2023)—Report, November 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Perrett, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

22 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 227, 28 November 2023, from the Senate was reported requesting a conference with the House on the following bills transmitted to the House for concurrence:

Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Small Business Redundancy Exemption) Bill 2023;

Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Strengthening Protections Against Discrimination) Bill 2023;

Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Asbestos Safety and Eradication Agency) Bill 2023; and

Fair Work Legislation Amendment (First Responders) Bill 2023.

The Senate informed the House that, in the event of a conference being agreed to, the Senate would be represented at the conference by 12 managers, comprised of Senators Lambie and David Pocock, four senators nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, four senators nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate, and two senators nominated by the Leader of the Australian Greens in the Senate.

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) moved—That the message be considered immediately.

Debate ensued.

Closure

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 78

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Katter	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale		

NOES, 65

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Dr Scamps	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

And the question—That the motion be agreed to—being accordingly put—

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 65

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
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NOES, 78

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
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Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

23 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration in detail of the bill, and on the amendments moved by Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations) (*see item No. 10, page 1181*)—

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 14 November 2023—

Debate continued.

Mr Burke set a further period of 10 minutes for debate.

Debate continued.

Mr Fletcher addressing the House—

The time allowed for debate having expired—

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 79

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
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Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
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Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	

NOES, 60

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Tink
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Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

On the motion of Mr Bandt, amendments (1) to (8) were made together, after debate.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

24 PAID PARENTAL LEAVE AMENDMENT (MORE SUPPORT FOR WORKING FAMILIES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Sukkar, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes:

- (a) the Coalition’s strong record supporting government funded paid parental leave;
- (b) the former Government’s commitment to supporting women’s participation in the workforce saw women’s participation reach record highs;
- (c) at both the 2010 and 2013 federal elections, the Coalition’s paid parental leave policy sought to deliver 26 weeks’ paid parental leave based on actual wage;

- (d) both Labor and the Greens opposed the Coalition's paid parental leave policy; and
 - (e) the current paid parental leave scheme disproportionately adversely impacts smaller businesses, imposing an additional red-tape burden on small businesses by making them the pay clerk for the Government's paid parental leave scheme; and
- (2) calls on the Government to amend the Paid Parental Leave Act to require the Secretary, as defined by the Act, to pay parental leave pay instalments directly to employees of small businesses except in cases where a small business opts to pay parental leave pay instalments directly to an employee"—

Debate resumed.

Ms Spender, by leave, again addressed the House.

Ms Spender moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Sukkar—That all words after "House" be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

"(1) acknowledges:

- (a) that parenting in Australia is a disproportionately unequal activity, with mothers significantly more likely to undertake parenting obligations than fathers, at significant economic and professional loss; and
 - (b) the essential importance of shared parenting for the healthy development of children, gender equality, women's economic empowerment, and paternal fulfilment and mental health;
- (2) notes the bill expands the 'reserved period' from two to four weeks; and
- (3) calls on the Government to provide at least six reserved weeks in the next tranche of Paid Parental Leave reform".

Debate ensued.

Mr Neumann addressing the House—

25 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 28 November 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Currency Act 1965—Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2023 Perth Mint No. 7) Determination 2023 [F2023L01555].

Extradition Act 1988—Extradition (Czech Republic) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01553].

Food Standards Australia New Zealand Act 1991—Food Standards (Application A1266—Endo-1, 4-beta-xylanase from GM *Trichoderma reesei* (gene donor: *Fusarium verticillioides*) as a processing aid) Variation [F2023L01554].

Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage Act 2006—Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage Legislation (Repeal and Consequential Amendments (No. 2)) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01552].

Remuneration Tribunal Act 1973—Remuneration Tribunal (Members' Fees and Allowances) Amendment Regulations 2023 [F2023L01557].

Tertiary Education Quality and Standards Agency (Charges) Act 2021—Tertiary Education Quality and Standards Agency (Charges) Amendment Regulations 2023 [F2023L01556].

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—Therapeutic Goods Legislation Amendment (2023 Measures No. 2) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01558].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except *Mr Chandler-Mather, Mr Georganas, Dr Gillespie and Ms Templeman.

* On leave

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2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 94

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 28 NOVEMBER 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 **MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS**

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 **COUNTER-TERRORISM LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PROHIBITED HATE SYMBOLS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 4.43 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.01 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.39 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.57 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 6.25 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.35 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

It being after 6.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 192, Mr Wolahan was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Petition

Mr Bates presented the following petition approved by the Standing Committee on Petitions:

Call for termination of the US-Australia Force Posture Agreement—3,916 petitioners.

Debate continuing—

Document

Mr R Wilson, by leave, presented the following document:

Letter from Rick Wilson MP and Senator Slade Brockman to Senator the Hon Murray Watt, Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry—27 November 2023.

Debate continued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired—

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Roberts, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.31 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 95

WEDNESDAY, 29 NOVEMBER 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (RESERVE BANK REFORMS) BILL 2023**

Dr Chalmers (Treasurer), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law in relation to the Reserve Bank of Australia, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Chalmers presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Chalmers moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

3 **COMMUNICATIONS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PROMINENCE AND ANTI-SIPHONING) BILL 2023**

Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to communications, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rowland presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rowland moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 **AUSTRALIAN RESEARCH COUNCIL AMENDMENT (REVIEW RESPONSE) BILL 2023**

Mr Clare (Minister for Education), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Australian Research Council Act 2001*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Clare presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Clare moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 **COAG LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023**

Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to make amendments to deal with the cessation of the Council of Australian Governments and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Gorman presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Gorman moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration in detail of the bill—

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 14 November 2023—

Ms Le moved amendments (1) to (6) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Dr Scamps moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 9

Ms Chaney
Ms Daniel
Dr Haines

Ms Le
Dr Scamps*

Ms Sharkie
Ms Spender

Ms Steggall
Ms Tink

NOES, 57

Dr Ananda-Rajah
Mr Bandt
Mr Bates
Mr Burke
Mr Burnell
Ms Burney
Mr Burns
Ms Byrnes
Dr Charlton
Ms Chesters
Ms Claydon
Ms Coker
Mr Coulton*
Ms Doyle
Mrs Elliot

Ms Fernando
Dr Frelander
Dr Garland
Mr Gorman
Mr Gosling
Mr Hill
Mr Katter
Ms Kearney
Mr Khalil
Ms Lawrence
Mr Laxale
Dr Leigh
Mr Lim
Ms McBride

Ms Mascarenhas
Ms Miller-Frost
Mr B Mitchell
Mr R Mitchell
Dr Mulino
Mr Neumann
Ms Payne
Mr Perrett
Mrs Phillips
Mr Rae
Dr Reid
Mr Repacholi
Ms Roberts
Ms J Ryan

Dr M Ryan
Ms Scrymgour
Ms Sitou
Mr Smith*
Ms Stanley*
Ms Swanson
Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Thwaites
Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Watts
Mr Wilkie
Mr J Wilson
Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Ms Daniel moved amendments (1) to (7).

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned (Ms Burney—Minister for Indigenous Australians), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 NATIONAL APOLOGY FOR ALL AUSTRALIANS IMPACTED BY THE THALIDOMIDE TRAGEDY

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), pursuant to notice, moved—That the House, on behalf of the Australian people, offers a national apology to all Australians affected by the Thalidomide tragedy, and we:

- (1) place on record our nation's profound sorrow;
- (2) pay our respects to the memory of those who have lost their lives;
- (3) honour the survivors and recognise the suffering they have endured;

- (4) recognise the mothers and fathers who have also suffered, through no fault of their own; and
- (5) acknowledge all those who have fought for this apology and championed this cause.

Debate ensued.

As a mark of respect, all Members present observed a minute's silence.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke declared the order of the day referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

8 FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration in detail of the bill—

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 14 November 2023—

Question—That the amendments moved by Ms Daniel (*see item No. 6, page 1196*) be agreed to—

Debate resumed.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 9

Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Ms Sharkie	Ms Steggall
Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps*	Ms Spender*	Ms Tink
Dr Haines			

NOES, 60

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bates	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Katter	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Coker	Ms Landry	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Ms Chaney moved amendments (1) to (6) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 9

Ms Chaney*	Ms Le	Ms Sharkie	Ms Steggall
Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Spender*	Ms Tink
Dr Haines			

NOES, 59

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burnell	Mr Jones	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Mr Katter	Mr Neumann	Ms Thwaites
Ms Byrnes	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Landry	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Doyle	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Mr Entsch	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Ms Spender moved amendments (4) to (34) and (36) to (41) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 6

Ms Chaney	Dr Scamps	Ms Steggall	Ms Tink
Ms Daniel*	Ms Spender*		

NOES, 55

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Katter	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Coker	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Ms Doyle	Ms Landry	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mr Entsch	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Ms Steggall moved amendments (1) to (11) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 6

Ms Chaney	Dr Scamps	Ms Steggall*	Ms Tink
Ms Daniel	Ms Spender*		

NOES, 55

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Ms Payne	Mr Taylor
Ms Byrnes	Mr Katter	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Caldwell	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Ms Tink moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Suspension of standing and sessional orders

Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the resolution agreed to by the House on 14 November 2023 relating to the consideration of the Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Closing Loopholes) Bill 2023 being varied to permit the Member for Wentworth to move an additional set of amendments.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the motion be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 86

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Mr Katter	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Ms Le		

NOES, 54

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Littleproud	Dr M Ryan	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—by an absolute majority.

Ms Spender moved amendments (1) and (3) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 81

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Ms Chaney	Mr Katter	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle			

NOES, 41

Mrs Andrews	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Mr Tehan
Mr Archer	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Ms Ley	Ms Price*	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Littleproud	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr McCormack	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr Morrison	Mr Sukkar	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Taylor	Mr Wolahan
Mr Goodenough			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the bill, as amended, be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 78

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Dr Chalmers	Mr Katter	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale		

NOES, 63

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Mr Archer	Dr Haines	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Consideration in detail concluded.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations) moved—That the bill be now read a third time.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 78

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Dr Chalmers	Mr Katter	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale		

NOES, 63

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Dr Haines	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a third time.

9 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before notice No. 6, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

10 AUSTRALIAN CITIZENSHIP AMENDMENT (CITIZENSHIP REPUDIATION) BILL 2023

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Australian Citizenship Act 2007*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms O'Neil presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms O'Neil moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan) and the resumption of the debate, by leave, made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 ECONOMIC INCLUSION ADVISORY COMMITTEE BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Wilkie, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (8) together.

Debate ensued.

Ms Tink addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Tink was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

12 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

13 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.11 pm the Member for O'Connor (Mr R Wilson) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.28 pm the Member for Casey (Mr Violi) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.36 pm the Member for Bowman (Mr Pike) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.55 pm the Member for Fairfax (Mr Ted O'Brien) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.57 pm the Member for Wannon (Mr Tehan) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for raising a frivolous point of order and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.06 pm the Member for Macarthur (Dr Freeland) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

14 DOCUMENT

The following document was presented:

Australian Public Service Commission—State of the service—Report for 2022-23.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

15 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—REGIONAL INDUSTRIES

The House was informed that Mr Hogan had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The Government’s failure to build infrastructure and support regional industries which are the engine room of the national economy”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Hogan addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

16 AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Ms Miller-Frost presented the following document:

Australian Parliamentary Delegation to New Caledonia and Fiji, 28 August to 1 September 2023—Report, November 2023.

Ms Miller-Frost, Ms Le and Mr Gosling, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

17 ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AFFAIRS—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms Price (Deputy Chair) presented the following document:

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs—Joint Standing Committee—Inquiry into the application of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in Australia—Report, incorporating dissenting reports, November 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Price, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

Ms Price moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Ms Price moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

18 NORTHERN AUSTRALIA—JOINT SELECT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms Scrymgour (Chair) presented the following document:

Northern Australia—Joint Select Committee—Northern Australia workforce development: First report—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, November 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Scrymgour, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

Ms Scrymgour moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Ms Scrymgour moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

19 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following document:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Human rights scrutiny report: Report 13 of 2023—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, 29 November 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Burns, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

20 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

A message from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

28 November 2023—Message No. 136—

Disability Services and Inclusion (Consequential Amendments and Transitional Provisions) 2023.

Ministers of State Amendment 2023.

Social Security and Other Legislation Amendment (Miscellaneous Measures) 2023.

Social Security and Other Legislation Amendment (Supporting the Transition to Work) 2023.

21 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—CONSIDERATION OF THE AUSTRALIAN CITIZENSHIP AMENDMENT (CITIZENSHIP REPUDIATION) BILL 2023

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to contingent notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent:

- (1) debate on the second reading resuming immediately, with the time limit for Members speaking being five minutes; and
- (2) the second reading debate continuing for no longer than one hour, after which the bill being passed through all its stages without delay.

Mr Fletcher moved, as an amendment—That all words in paragraph (1) after “immediately” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“with the time limit for the Member for Wannon being 10 minutes, and the time limit for all other Members speaking being five minutes”.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 100

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Sharkie
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McKenzie	Ms Sitou
Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Mr Smith*
Mrs Archer	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Stanley*
Ms Bell	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Stevens
Mr Birrell	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Mr Sukkar
Mr Bowen	Mr Goodenough	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Boyce	Mr Gorman	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Mr Broadbent	Mr Gosling	Ms O'Neil	Mr Tehan
Mr Burke	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Burnell	Mr Howarth	Ms Payne	Mr Thompson
Ms Burney	Mr Husic	Mr Pearce	Ms Thwaites
Mr Burns	Mr Joyce	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Byrnes	Mr Katter	Mrs Phillips	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Ms Kearney	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Ms Coker	Ms Landry	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Mr Coleman	Ms Lawrence	Mr Ramsey	Mr Willcox
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan	Mr Young
Ms Doyle	Mr McCormack	Ms Scrymgour	Mr Zappia

NOES, 12

Mr Bandt*	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the motion, as amended, be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 73

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Katter	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle			

NOES, 67

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mr Bandt	Mr Goodenough	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Ms Le	Dr M Ryan	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Ms Daniel	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

22 AUSTRALIAN CITIZENSHIP AMENDMENT (CITIZENSHIP REPUDIATION) BILL 2023

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Tehan who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House directs that the matters addressed in this bill be referred to the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Intelligence and Security for inquiry and recommendation on any further amendments which may be required concerning these matters, in view of the chaotic process and remarkable haste which have characterised this Government’s approach to the development of this bill and the manner in which it has been brought forward”.

Suspension of standing and sessional orders

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent divisions occurring after 6.30 pm today in relation to the Australian Citizenship Amendment (Citizenship Repudiation) Bill 2023.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

Debate ensued.

Ms Tink moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Tehan—That all words after “whilst” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give the bill a second reading, progress may resume after the bill is amended to:

- (1) apply only to people 18 years and older, as 14 year olds are children and any cessation of citizenship would not be in the best interests of the child; and
- (2) exclude people born in Australia, who have a natural born right to citizenship”.

Ms Daniel moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Ms Tink—That the following words be added after paragraph (2):

“(3) remove paragraph 36C(5)(a) from item 4 of Schedule 1, given its implications for the effective operation of the law if this provision stands part of the bill”.

Debate ensued.

Mr Katter addressing the House—

The time allowed for debate having expired—

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Daniel to the amendment proposed by Ms Tink be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 11

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel*	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Bates	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink*	

NOES, 67

Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Fletcher	Ms McBride	Ms Rishworth
Mr Birrell	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Roberts
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Rowland
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Dr Charlton	Mr Husic	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Chesters	Mr Katter	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Clare	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Claydon	Mr Keogh	Mr Pasin	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Mr Khalil	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Collins	Ms C King	Mr Perrett	Mr Watts
Mr Conroy	Ms M. M. H. King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Doyle	Ms Lawrence	Ms Plibersek	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Tink to the amendment proposed by Mr Tehan be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 12

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel*	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink*
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie

NOES, 72

Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi
Mr Birrell	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Mr Bowen	Mr Fletcher	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Rowland
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Mr Katter	Ms O'Neil	Mr Tehan
Mr Clare	Ms Kearney	Mr Pasin	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Claydon	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Tehan be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 60

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mr Morrison	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Dr Haines*	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Ms Tink
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Ley	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Littleproud	Dr Scamps	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coulton*	Mr McCormack	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Ms Daniel	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Ms McKenzie	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

NOES, 74

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bates	Dr Frelander	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Katter	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 109

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Mr McCormack	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McKenzie	Ms J Ryan
Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Ms Scrymgour
Mrs Archer	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Ms Bell	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Birrell	Mr Gee	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Boyce	Mr Goodenough	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Buchholz	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burke	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Mr Sukkar
Mr Burnell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Mr Tehan
Ms Byrnes	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Caldwell	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr Wallace
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Pitt	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Willcox
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Mr Coleman	Mr Laxale	Mr Ramsey	Mr R Wilson
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Mr Wolahan
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr Young
Mr Coulton*	Ms McBride	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle			

NOES, 11

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Tink	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), the bill was read a third time.

23 ORDER OF THE DAY RETURNED TO THE HOUSE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the Counter-Terrorism Legislation Amendment (Prohibited Hate Symbols and Other Measures) Bill 2023 returned to the House for further consideration.

Resumption of the debate was made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

24 COUNTER-TERRORISM LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PROHIBITED HATE SYMBOLS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Thistlethwaite (Assistant Minister for Defence) addressing the House—

Adjournment negatived

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Mr Thistlethwaite requiring the question to be put immediately without debate—

Question—put and negatived.

Statements, by leave, were made.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Fletcher moved Opposition amendment (8).

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day.

Documents

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill and an addendum to the explanatory memorandum to the bill.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus, by leave, Government amendments (1) to (34) were made together, after debate.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

25 ADJOURNMENT

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General) moved—That the House do now adjourn.

Question—put and passed.

And then the House, at 8.47 pm, adjourned until 9 am on Thursday, 30 November 2023.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 29 November 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Bureau of Statistics Act 1975—

Criminal Courts, Australia—Proposal No. 7 of 2023.

Prisoners in Australia—Proposal No. 8 of 2023.

Recorded Crime—Offenders—Proposal No. 6 of 2023.

Food Standards Australia New Zealand Act 1991—

Food Standards (Application A1264—Food derived from drought-tolerant and herbicide-tolerant soybean line IND-00410-5) Variation [F2023L01562].

Food Standards (Application A1265—2'-FL/DFL, LNT, 6'-SL sodium salt and 3'-SL sodium salt as nutritive substances in infant formula products) Variation [F2023L01561].

Higher Education Support Act 2003—Higher Education Support (Other Grants) Amendment (Disability Support Programs, Women in STEM and Regional University Study Hubs) Guidelines 2023 [F2023L01560].

National Redress Scheme for Institutional Child Sexual Abuse Act 2018—National Redress Scheme for Institutional Child Sexual Abuse Amendment (Eligibility for Redress of Former Child Migrants) Rules 2023 [F2023L01559].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except *Mr Chandler-Mather, Mr Georganas, Dr Gillespie, Ms Murphy, Mr O'Connor, Ms Templeman and Mr Wood.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 95

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 29 NOVEMBER 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 COUNTER-TERRORISM LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PROHIBITED HATE SYMBOLS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.18 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.03 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.04 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.12 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.27 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.38 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.49 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.59 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 12.15 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.25 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Mr B Mitchell addressing the Federation Chamber—

Suspension of meeting

At 12.40 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.04 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.26 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned (Ms J Ryan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

4 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (TAX ACCOUNTABILITY AND FAIRNESS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes the:

- (a) Treasurer has failed to engage in negotiations with the Opposition on sensible proposals to support investment in the gas industry, which is the revenue base for this tax; and

- (b) Government still cannot answer simple questions about this tax, including whether it is new or a bring forward of revenue, its impact on investment in the industry, and its impact on energy prices, despite having had more than six months to do so;
- (2) calls on the Government to support the Opposition’s proposals to support the future of the gas industry; and
- (3) further notes that the cynical and absurd stapling of changes to the Petroleum Resource Rent Tax, to measures with cross-party support responding to the PwC and Tax Practitioners Board issue, demonstrates the lack of seriousness from the Government towards this legislation”—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 6.24 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.59 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Mr Bandt moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Taylor—That all words after “whilst” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“acknowledging 15 gas companies signed non-disclosure agreements when preparing Schedule 5 of this bill for the Government, the House:

- (1) notes the billions of dollars in climate damage that the gas industry has already inflicted through turbocharged bushfires, floods and a 23 per cent reduction in agricultural profits, representing \$29,200 in losses per Australian farm;
- (2) acknowledges that the Australian Taxation Office has labelled the gas industry as ‘systemic non-payers of tax’;
- (3) notes that the Parliamentary Budget Office has costed the potential revenue from repairing the Petroleum Resource Rent Tax at \$94.5 billion over the decade;
- (4) resolves that gas companies earning super profits from war should no longer avoid payment of super profits taxes; and
- (5) calls on the Government to amend the bill to ensure a minimum doubling of revenue from the Government’s proposed changes to the gas super profits tax”.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Scrymgour, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.27 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 96

THURSDAY, 30 NOVEMBER 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—INTERNATIONAL DAY FOR THE ELIMINATION OF VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN**

Mrs Elliot (Assistant Minister for the Prevention of Family Violence), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to the International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women.

Ms Ley addressed the House in reply.

Mrs Elliot, by leave, moved—That further statements on the International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

3 **STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—DELIVERING FOR AUSTRALIANS OVERSEAS: THE CONSULAR STATE OF PLAY**

Mr Watts (Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to delivering for Australians overseas: The consular state of play.

Mr Tehan addressed the House in reply.

Mr Watts, by leave, moved—That further statements on delivering for Australians overseas: The consular state of play be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

4 **COUNTER-TERRORISM LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PROHIBITED HATE SYMBOLS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023—DEFERRED DIVISION**

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration in detail of the bill—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the amendment be agreed to (*see item No. 24, Votes and Proceedings, 29 November 2023*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 61

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Dr Haines	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Leeser	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Ms Daniel	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher			

NOES, 76

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Frelander	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

5 AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION—REPORT—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker presented the following document:

Australian Parliamentary Delegation to Israel and the Occupied Palestinian Territories, 16 to 21 July 2023—Report, November 2023.

The Speaker made a statement in connection with the report.

6 DEFENCE TRADE CONTROLS AMENDMENT BILL 2023

Mr Marles (Minister for Defence), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Defence Trade Controls Act 2012*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Marles presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Marles moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Taylor), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 MODERN SLAVERY AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIAN ANTI-SLAVERY COMMISSIONER) BILL 2023

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Modern Slavery Act 2018*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 NATIONAL SECURITY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW AND OTHER MEASURES NO. 3) BILL 2023

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to national security and intelligence services, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms O'Neil presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms O'Neil moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 CUSTOMS TARIFF AMENDMENT (INCORPORATION OF PROPOSALS) BILL (NO. 2) 2023

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Customs Tariff Act 1995*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms O'Neil presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms O'Neil moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (BETTER TARGETED SUPERANNUATION CONCESSIONS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to charities, the Financial Regulator Assessment Authority, financial services, payment systems and taxation, to make miscellaneous and technical amendments of the statute law of the Commonwealth, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the Superannuation (Better Targeted Superannuation Concessions) Imposition Bill 2023.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 SUPERANNUATION (BETTER TARGETED SUPERANNUATION CONCESSIONS) IMPOSITION BILL 2023

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to impose tax on certain superannuation earnings, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 HELP TO BUY BILL 2023

Ms Collins (Minister for Housing), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to provide for Housing Australia to enter into shared equity arrangements on behalf of the Commonwealth to improve housing outcomes for Australians, and for other purposes.

Document

Ms Collins presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the Help to Buy (Consequential Provisions) Bill 2023.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Collins moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 HELP TO BUY (CONSEQUENTIAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023

Ms Collins (Minister for Housing), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to deal with consequential matters arising from the enactment of the *Help to Buy Act 2023*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Collins moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

14 DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE—DEFENCE FUEL TRANSFORMATION PROGRAM—TRANCHE 2 FACILITIES PROJECT—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Department of Defence—Defence fuel transformation program—Tranche 2 facilities project.

Question—put and passed.

15 ECONOMIC INCLUSION ADVISORY COMMITTEE BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration in detail of the bill, and on the amendments moved by Mr Wilkie (*see item No. 11, Votes and Proceedings, 29 November 2023*)—

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 14

Mr Bandt
Mr Bates
Ms Chaney
Ms Daniel

Dr Haines
Mr Katter
Dr M Ryan
Dr Scamps

Ms Sharkie
Ms Spender
Ms Steggall

Ms Tink*
Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Wilkie*

NOES, 64

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms J Ryan
Mr Broadbent	Dr Garland	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Mr Tehan
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Plibersek	Ms Ware
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Ms Tink, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (8) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 10

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Ms Tink*	Mr Wilkie*
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan		

NOES, 54

Dr Aly	Dr Garland	Mr R Mitchell	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Scrymgour
Mrs Andrews	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Hill	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Stanley*
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Steggall
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Swanson
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Ms Plibersek	Mr Thompson
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Ms Thwaites
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Dr Reid	Ms Ware
Ms Doyle	Ms McBride	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Mrs Elliot	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Fernando	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Dr Freeland	Mr B Mitchell		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

16 WORKFORCE AUSTRALIA EMPLOYMENT SERVICES—SELECT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Hill (Chair) presented the following documents:

Workforce Australia Employment Services—Select Committee—Rebuilding employment services: Final report on Workforce Australia Employment Services—
Report, incorporating a dissenting report, November 2023.
Minutes of proceedings.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Hill, Mr Broadbent and Ms Sharkie, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

Mr Hill moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Hill moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

17 INDUSTRY, SCIENCE AND RESOURCES—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr R Mitchell (Chair) presented the following documents:

Industry, Science and Resources—Standing Committee—Sovereign, smart, sustainable: Driving advanced manufacturing in Australia—
Report, November 2023.
Minutes of proceedings.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr R Mitchell and Ms Landry, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

18 ANNUAL CLIMATE CHANGE STATEMENT 2023—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to the annual climate change statement, and presented the following documents:

Annual climate change statement to Parliament, 30 November 2023.

Climate Change Act 2022—Annual Climate Change Statement 2023—Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water.

Climate Change Authority—2023 annual progress report—Report, October 2023.

Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water—

Australia's emissions projections 2023, November 2023.

Australia's National Greenhouse Accounts—Quarterly update of Australia's national greenhouse gas inventory: June 2023, incorporating preliminary emissions up to September 2023.

Mr Ted O'Brien addressed the House in reply.

Mr Bowen moved—That the House take note of the Annual climate change statement to Parliament, 30 November 2023.

Debate adjourned (Mr R Wilson), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

Mr Bowen, by leave, moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

19 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—WATER AMENDMENT (RESTORING OUR RIVERS) BILL 2023

Message No. 228, 30 November 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Water Amendment (Restoring Our Rivers) Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water) moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Debate ensued.

Closure

Ms Plibersek moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 77

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Katter	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy			

NOES, 61

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr Morrison	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Ms Le	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

And the question—That the amendments be agreed to—being accordingly put—

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 86

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
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Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
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Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Katter	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Ms Le		

NOES, 52

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Morrison	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

20 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

21 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE GERARD (GERRY) LESLIE HAND)

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the death of the Honourable Gerard (Gerry) Leslie Hand, and moved—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 15 November 2023, of the Honourable Gerard (Gerry) Leslie Hand, a former Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Melbourne from 1983 to 1993, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion and all Members present having risen, in silence—

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke declared the order of the day referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

22 DEATH OF FORMER GOVERNOR-GENERAL (THE HONOURABLE BILL HAYDEN)—CONDOLENCE MOTION—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister's motion of condolence in connection with the Honourable Bill Hayden AC had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion.

All Members present having risen, in silence—Motion agreed to.

23 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.46 pm the Member for Barker (Mr Pasin) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Suspension of standing and sessional orders moved

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having moved a motion to suspend standing and sessional orders—

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) required that, in accordance with standing order 47(e), further proceedings take place after the discussion of a matter of public importance.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.56 pm the Member for Fadden (Mr Caldwell) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

24 DOCUMENT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Committee reports—Speaker's schedule of the status of Government responses to committee reports (as at 24 November 2023).

25 LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO ALL MEMBERS

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That leave of absence be given to every Member of the House of Representatives from the determination of this sitting of the House to the date of its next sitting.

Question—put and passed.

26 DOCUMENT

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) presented the following document:

Committee reports—Status of government responses in the House of Representatives to parliamentary committee reports as at 30 September 2023.

27 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*AAF Company—Report for 2022-23.

*Anindilyakwa Land Council—Report for 2022-23.

*Army and Air Force Canteen Service (AAFCANS)—Report for 2022-23, incorporating the annual reports on the monitoring of the equal employment opportunity (EEO) management plan and of work health and safety arrangements and statistics.

Australia's Disability Strategy 2021-2031—Implementation report for the period 3 December 2021 to 30 June 2023.

*Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity—Report for 2022-23.

Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence Commission—Interim statement to Parliament.

Employment, Education and Training—Standing Committee—Don't take it as read: Inquiry into adult literacy and its importance—Government response, November 2023.

Health, Aged Care and Sport—Standing Committee—The New Frontier: Delivering better health for all Australians: Inquiry into approval processes for new drugs and novel medical technologies in Australia—Government response, November 2023.

*Industry Innovation and Science Australia—Report for 2022-23.

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Review of the *Counter-Terrorism (Temporary Exclusion Orders) Act 2019*—Government response, November 2023.

Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF) Welfare Recreational Company—

*Report for 2020-21—Replacement report.

*Report for 2021-22.

*Services Trust Funds—Report for 2022-23.

*Tiwi Land Council—Report for 2022-23.

Treaty—*Text, together with associated documents*—Second Protocol to Amend the Agreement Establishing the ASEAN-Australia-New Zealand Free Trade Area (AANZFTA) (Semarang, 21 August 2023).

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

28 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COMMUNITY

The House was informed that Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The Government’s chaotic handling of the release of hardcore criminals into the community has put Australians at risk”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Dutton addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

29 DOCUMENT

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), by leave, presented the following document:

Letter from Stephen Matulewicz, Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity, to Mr Jabbour—Outcome of investigation, 21 June 2023.

30 ADJOURNMENT

It being 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am on Thursday, 7 December 2023.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 30 November 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Corporations Act 2001—

ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2023/876 [F2023L01567].

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) 2017—ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets)

Repeal Instrument 2023/833 [F2023L01565].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Torres Strait Bêche-de-mer Fishery, November 2023—EPBC303DC/SFS/2023/12 [F2023L01563].

Fair Work Act 2009—Fair Work Amendment (Employee Authorised Deductions) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01568].

Higher Education Support Act 2003—Higher Education Support (Other Grants) Amendment (Higher Education Continuity Guarantee) Guidelines 2023 [F2023L01566].

Lands Acquisition Act 1989—Statement under section 125—27 November 2023.

National Reconstruction Fund Corporation Act 2023—

National Reconstruction Fund Corporation (Investment Mandate) Direction 2023 [F2023L01564].

Submission under section 73.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except *Mr Chandler-Mather, Mr Coleman, Mr Georganas, Dr Gillespie, Mr Joyce, Ms Murphy, Ms Templeman, Ms Vamvakinou, Mr van Manen and Mr Wood.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 96

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 30 NOVEMBER 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 9.42 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 9.53 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 DEATH OF FORMER GOVERNOR-GENERAL (THE HONOURABLE BILL HAYDEN)—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 21 October 2023, of the Honourable Bill Hayden AC, a former Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia from 1989 to 1996, a former Leader of the Australian Labor Party, Minister and Member for the Division of Oxley from 1961 to 1988, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.54 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.05 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.16 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.26 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Mr B Mitchell, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

4 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (TAX ACCOUNTABILITY AND FAIRNESS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes the:
 - (a) Treasurer has failed to engage in negotiations with the Opposition on sensible proposals to support investment in the gas industry, which is the revenue base for this tax; and
 - (b) Government still cannot answer simple questions about this tax, including whether it is new or a bring forward of revenue, its impact on investment in the industry, and its impact on energy prices, despite having had more than six months to do so;
- (2) calls on the Government to support the Opposition’s proposals to support the future of the gas industry; and
- (3) further notes that the cynical and absurd stapling of changes to the Petroleum Resource Rent Tax, to measures with cross-party support responding to the PwC and Tax Practitioners Board issue, demonstrates the lack of seriousness from the Government towards this legislation”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Bandt, viz.—That all words after “whilst” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“acknowledging 15 gas companies signed non-disclosure agreements when preparing Schedule 5 of this bill for the Government, the House:

- (1) notes the billions of dollars in climate damage that the gas industry has already inflicted through turbocharged bushfires, floods and a 23 per cent reduction in agricultural profits, representing \$29,200 in losses per Australian farm;
- (2) acknowledges that the Australian Taxation Office has labelled the gas industry as ‘systemic non-payers of tax’;
- (3) notes that the Parliamentary Budget Office has costed the potential revenue from repairing the Petroleum Resource Rent Tax at \$94.5 billion over the decade;
- (4) resolves that gas companies earning super profits from war should no longer avoid payment of super profits taxes; and
- (5) calls on the Government to amend the bill to ensure a minimum doubling of revenue from the Government’s proposed changes to the gas super profits tax”—

Debate resumed.

Ms Steggall moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Bandt—That all words after “acknowledging” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the role of gas companies in influencing the drafting of this bill, the House declines to give the bill a second reading as it is of the opinion that:

- (1) the bill should:
 - (a) adopt an 80 per cent deductions cap for the Petroleum Resource Rent Tax, lowered from the current 90 per cent, which would double the amount of revenue subject to the 40 per cent Petroleum Resource Rent Tax for that year and remain consistent with Treasury advice provided to the Government; and

- (b) abolish the seven-year exemption to the deductions cap which supports the development of new oil and gas projects and is contrary to the Government's claim to be committed to the Paris Agreement and keeping global warming below two degrees; and
- (2) the Government must stop presenting omnibus bills of this nature to the House combining complex, disparate policy issues that require greater interrogation and consideration than is currently allowed for whilst also undermining the Government's own credibility to present a clear, coherent policy programme".

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned (Mr Rae), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

Mr Rae moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 1 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 9.30 am on Thursday, 7 December 2023.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 97

WEDNESDAY, 6 DECEMBER 2023

1 The House met at 10 am. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—TIME AND ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR THIS SITTING

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring in relation to business for today:

- (1) the Prime Minister moving a motion of condolence in relation to the death of Peta Jan Murphy;
- (2) the Leader of the Opposition speaking next to the motion;
- (3) debate continuing, with each Member speaking for no longer than 10 minutes, until no further Members rise to speak;
- (4) debate on the motion being adjourned and made an order of the day for the next sitting;
- (5) the House suspending for 30 minutes;
- (6) upon resumption of the sitting, the House considering any messages from the Senate;
- (7) the House then immediately adjourning until 9 am on Thursday, 7 December 2023;
- (8) at 2 pm on Thursday, 7 December, the order of the day for the resumption of debate on the motion moved by the Prime Minister being called on and the motion being carried in silence, with all Members present standing;
- (9) standing orders 31, 33 and 133 being suspended for this sitting; and
- (10) any variation to this arrangement to be made only by a motion moved by a Minister.

Question—put and passed.

3 DEATH OF MEMBER (PETA JAN MURPHY)

The Speaker informed the House of the death, on 4 December 2023, of Peta Jan Murphy, a Member of this House for the Division of Dunkley.

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the death of Peta Jan Murphy, and moved—That the House record its deep regret at the tragic death in office, on 4 December 2023, of Peta Jan Murphy, a Member of this House for the Division of Dunkley since 2019, place on record its appreciation of her meritorious public service in this place, and tender its profound sympathy to her family, colleagues and friends in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion, Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training), Mr Littleproud (Leader of the Nationals) and other Members having addressed the House in support thereof, and all Members present having risen, in silence—

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 SUSPENSION OF SITTING AS MARK OF RESPECT

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased Member, the sitting was thereupon suspended for 30 minutes.

5 RESUMPTION OF SITTING

At 9.27 pm, the Speaker resumed the Chair.

6 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 229, 4 December 2023, from the Senate was reported informing the House that the Senate had agreed to the following resolution:

That, following the passage of the bill, the following matter be referred to the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Intelligence and Security for inquiry and report by 14 March 2024:

The operation, effectiveness and implications of the amendments made by the Australian Citizenship Amendment (Citizenship Repudiation) Bill 2023.

7 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 230, 4 December 2023, from the Senate was reported informing the House that:

Senator Askew had been discharged from attendance on the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Law Enforcement, and Senator Sharma had been appointed a member of the committee; and

Senator Reynolds had been discharged from attendance on the Joint Standing Committee on the National Disability Insurance Scheme, and Senator Sharma had been appointed a member of the committee.

8 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate were reported returning the following bills without amendment:

5 December 2023—Message No. 237—Public Health (Tobacco and Other Products) (Consequential Amendments and Transitional Provisions) 2023.

6 December 2023—Message—

No. 238—Australian Citizenship Amendment (Citizenship Repudiation) 2023.

No. 239—Counter-Terrorism Legislation Amendment (Prohibited Hate Symbols and Other Measures) 2023.

No. 242—Interactive Gambling Amendment (Credit and Other Measures) 2023.

9 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—INFRASTRUCTURE AUSTRALIA AMENDMENT (INDEPENDENT REVIEW) BILL 2023

Message No. 231, 5 December 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Infrastructure Australia Amendment (Independent Review) Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), the amendments were agreed to.

10 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—ECONOMIC INCLUSION ADVISORY COMMITTEE BILL 2023

Message No. 235, 5 December 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Economic Inclusion Advisory Committee Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

Mrs Elliot (Assistant Minister for Social Services) moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 78

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes*	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Chaney	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Coker	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Ms Le		

NOES, 48

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

11 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—MIGRATION AMENDMENT (BRIDGING VISA CONDITIONS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

Message No. 232, 5 December 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Migration Amendment (Bridging Visa Conditions and Other Measures) Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs) moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Closure

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 68

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Butler	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Ms Byrnes*	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Dr Charlton	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Collins	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Mr Watts
Mr Conroy	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Doyle	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Zappia

NOES, 59

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Mr Bates	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Ms Tink
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pitt	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leaser	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

And the question—That the amendments be agreed to—was accordingly put and passed.

Mr Tehan addressing the House—

12 ADJOURNMENT

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the House do now adjourn.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 72

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes*	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Collins	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Mr Conroy	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Doyle	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia

NOES, 56

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mrs Marino	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
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Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

And then the House, at 10.05 pm, adjourned until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 6 December 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Aged Care Act 1997 and *Aged Care (Transitional Provisions) Act 1997*—Aged Care Legislation Amendment (December Additional Subsidy Increases) Determination 2023 [F2023L01587].

Australian Research Council Act 2001—Discovery Program Grant Guidelines (2023 edition): Discovery Indigenous [F2023L01615].

Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011—

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Democratic People's Republic of Korea) Amendment (No.2) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01589].

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Democratic People's Republic of Korea) Amendment (No.3) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01590].

Banking Act 1959—

Banking (prudential standard) determination No.5 of 2023 [F2023L01599].

Banking (prudential standard) determination No.6 of 2023 [F2023L01572].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—

Civil Aviation Regulations 1988 and Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Civil Aviation Orders (CAO 95 Series) (Gyroplanes and Other Measures) Amendment Instrument 2023 [F2023L01603].

Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

*Air Transport Operations (Enhanced Aircraft Equipment Requirements) Exemption 2023—CASA EX115/23 [F2023L01601].

Amendment of CASA EX82/21—Instrument 2023 (No.2)—CASA EX94/23 [F2023L01591].

Amendment of CASA EX83/21—Instrument 2023 (No.2)—CASA EX95/23 [F2023L01592].

Amendment of CASA EX84/21—Instrument 2023 (No.2)—CASA EX96/23 [F2023L01593].

Amendment of CASA EX85/21—Instrument 2023 (No.1)—CASA EX97/23 [F2023L01594].

Amendment of CASA EX86/21—Instrument 2023 (No.2)—CASA EX98/23 [F2023L01597].

Amendment of CASA EX87/21—Instrument 2023 (No.2)—CASA EX99/23 [F2023L01595].

Amendment of CASA EX97/22—Instrument 2023 (No.1)—CASA EX100/23 [F2023L01596].

Part 66 Manual of Standards and Part 147 Manual of Standards Amendment Instrument 2023 (No.1) [F2023L01613].

Part 105 (Parachute Operators and Pilots) Instrument 2023—CASA EX105/23 [F2023L01600].

Part 121 Manual of Standards Amendment Instrument 2023 (No.1) [F2023L01569].

Part 135 Manual of Standards Amendment Instrument 2023 (No.1) [F2023L01570].

Solenoid (Relay) Box Electrical Bonding—AD/GA8/11 [F2023L01612].

The Go For Goal Instrument 2023—CASA EX114/23 [F2023L01588].

*Customs Act 1901—*Customs Amendment (Space Project and Repaired Goods) By-Laws 2023—LIN 23/161 [F2023L01609].

*Defence Act 1903—*Determination under section 58B—Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2023 (No.14) [F2023L01605].

*Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—*Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Tasmanian Marine Plant Fishery, December 2023—EPBC303DC/SFS/2023/14 [F2023L01614].

*Fair Entitlements Guarantee Act 2012—*Fair Entitlements Guarantee (Aurora Metals Limited in Administration) Declaration 2023 [F2023L01574].

*Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—*Federal Financial Relations (National Specific Purpose Payments for 2022-23) Determination 2023 [F2023L01610].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No.132 of 2023 [F2023L01608].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No.133 of 2023 [F2023L01606].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No.135 of 2023 [F2023L01616].

Health Insurance Act 1973—

Health Insurance (Section 3C General Medical Services—Telehealth and Telephone Attendances) Amendment (MyMedicare) Determination 2023 [F2023L01598].

Health Insurance (Section 3C Midwife and Nurse Practitioner Services) Amendment (No.2) Determination 2023 [F2023L01580].

*Higher Education Support Act 2003—*FEE-HELP Amendment (Course of Study in Aviation) Guidelines 2023 [F2023L01617].

*Insurance Act 1973, Life Insurance Act 1995 and Private Health Insurance (Prudential Supervision) Act 2015—*Insurance, Life Insurance and Health Insurance (prudential standard) determination No. 1 of 2023 [F2023L01607].

*Life Insurance Act 1995—*Life Insurance (prudential standard) determination No.14 of 2023 [F2023L01602].

*Mutual Recognition Act 1992—*Automatic Mutual Recognition (Victoria) (Notification Requirement—Building, Plumbing, Architecture and Land Surveying Industries) Amendment Determination 2023 [F2023L01611].

National Health Act 1953—

National Health (Commonwealth Price and Conditions for Commonwealth Payments for Supply of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Determination 2023 (No.11)—PB 114 of 2023 [F2023L01582].

National Health (Continued Dispensing) Amendment Determination 2023 (No.3)—PB 115 of 2023 [F2023L01576].

National Health (Efficient Funding of Chemotherapy) Special Arrangement Amendment Instrument 2023 (No.11)—PB 117 of 2023 [F2023L01586].

National Health (Highly Specialised Drugs Program) Special Arrangement Amendment (December Update) Instrument 2023—PB 116 of 2023 [F2023L01584].

National Health (Listed Drugs on F1 or F2) Amendment Determination 2023 (No.10)—PB 119 of 2023 [F2023L01577].

National Health (Listing of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Instrument 2023 (No.12)—PB 112 of 2023 [F2023L01575].

National Health (Minimum Stockholding) Amendment Determination (No.3) 2023—PB 125 of 2023 [F2023L01573].

National Health (Originator Brand) Amendment Determination 2023 (No.6)—PB 120 of 2023 [F2023L01579].

National Health (Paraplegic and Quadriplegic Program) Special Arrangement Amendment Instrument 2023 (No.1)—PB 118 of 2023 [F2023L01585].

National Health (Pharmaceutical benefits—early supply) Amendment Instrument 2023 (No.9)—PB 113 of 2023 [F2023L01581].

National Health (Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme-Exempt items—Section 84AH) Amendment Determination 2023 (No.4)—PB 122 of 2023 [F2023L01583].

National Health (Price and Special Patient Contribution) Amendment Determination 2023 (No.9)—PB 121 of 2023 [F2023L01578].

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—Parliamentary Business Resources Regulations 2017—Advice of decision to pay assistance—22 September 2023.

Parliamentary Service Act 1999—Parliamentary Service (Remuneration) Amendment (Secretary, Department of Parliamentary Services) Determination 2023.

Radiocommunications Act 1992—Radiocommunications (Digital Radio Channels—Tasmania) Plan Variation 2023 (No.1) [F2023L01604].

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—19/23.

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2023/65, CR 2023/66.

Product Ruling—PR 2023/25.

Taxation Determination—TD 2018/10 (Withdrawal).

Tertiary Education Quality and Standards Agency Act 2011—Tertiary Education Quality and Standards Agency Fees Amendment (Updated Fees) Determination 2023 [F2023L01571].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Bowen, Ms Burney, *Mr Chandler-Mather, Mr Entsch, Dr Gillespie, Mr Katter, Ms Landry, Mr Lim, Mr Morrison, Mr Ted O'Brien, Dr M Ryan, Dr Scamps, Ms Stanley, Mr Thistlethwaite, Mr Vasta and Mr R Wilson.

* On leave

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Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 98

THURSDAY, 7 DECEMBER 2023

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BANNING OF ASBESTOS**

Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to the twentieth anniversary of the banning of asbestos.

Mr Fletcher addressed the House in reply.

Mr Broadbent, by leave, made a statement on the same matter.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That further statements on the twentieth anniversary of the banning of asbestos be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

3 **STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—BACKING CHARITIES AND BUILDING COMMUNITY**

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to backing charities and building community.

Mr Taylor addressed the House in reply.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That further statements on backing charities and building community be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

4 **POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS**

Ordered—That business intervening before notice No. 7, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

5 **SUSPENSION OF STANDING ORDERS 31 AND 33**

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That standing order 31 (automatic adjournment of the House) and standing order 33 (limit on business) be suspended for the sitting commencing on Thursday, 7 December 2023.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

6 **ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW TRIBUNAL BILL 2023**

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish an Administrative Review Tribunal and an Administrative Review Council and provide for matters relating to information about administrative decisions, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Coleman), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW TRIBUNAL (CONSEQUENTIAL AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS NO. 1) BILL 2023

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to deal with consequential and transitional matters arising from the enactment of the *Administrative Review Tribunal Act 2023*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Coleman), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 TELECOMMUNICATIONS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENHANCING CONSUMER SAFEGUARDS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to telecommunications, and for other purposes.

Document

Ms Rowland presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rowland moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Coleman), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 PARLIAMENTARY ZONE—SENATOR SUSAN RYAN COMMEMORATIVE SCULPTURE—APPROVAL OF PROPOSAL

Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), pursuant to notice, moved—That in accordance with section 5 of the *Parliament Act 1974*, the House approve the following proposal for works in the Parliamentary Zone which was presented to the House on 27 November 2023, namely: Senator Susan Ryan commemorative sculpture.

Question—put and passed.

10 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

A message from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

4 December 2023—Message No. 137—

Disability Services and Inclusion 2023.

Inspector-General of Live Animal Exports Amendment (Animal Welfare) 2023.

11 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—PUBLIC HEALTH (TOBACCO AND OTHER PRODUCTS) BILL 2023

Message No. 236, 5 December 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Public Health (Tobacco and Other Products) Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care), the amendments were agreed to.

12 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—NATURE REPAIR MARKET BILL 2023

Message No. 233, 5 December 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Nature Repair Market Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care) moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 82

Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Spender
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Steggall
Ms Chaney	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Doyle	Ms Le	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain		

NOES, 49

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Conaghan	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Coulton*	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Entsch			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

13 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—NATURE REPAIR MARKET (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2023

Message No. 234, 5 December 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Nature Repair Market (Consequential Amendments) Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water) moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Mr Littleproud, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (1) and (2) to Senate amendment (3) together.

Debate ensued.

Closure

Ms Plibersek moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put and passed.

And the question—That the amendments moved by Mr Littleproud be agreed to—being accordingly put—
The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 59

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr Wood
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	

NOES, 73

Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Frelander	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the Senate amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 83

Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Mr Gee	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Ms Chaney	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Daniel	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Ms Le	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	

NOES, 49

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Conaghan	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Coulton*	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Entsch			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

14 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—IDENTITY VERIFICATION SERVICES BILL 2023

Message No. 240, 6 December 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Identity Verification Services Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), the amendments were agreed to.

15 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—IDENTITY VERIFICATION SERVICES (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2023

Message No. 241, 6 December 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Identity Verification Services (Consequential Amendments) Bill 2023 with an amendment.

Ordered—That the amendment be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), the amendment was agreed to.

16 COMMITTEES—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Members to be members of certain committees.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) Ms Templeman be appointed a member of the Standing Committee on Social Policy and Legal Affairs;
- (2) Ms Thwaites be appointed a member of the Standing Committee on Health, Aged Care and Sport;
- (3) Mr Hill be appointed a member of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the National Anti-Corruption Commission; and
- (4) Ms Payne be appointed a member of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights.

Question—put and passed.

17 NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Mr Gosling to be a member of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the National Anti-Corruption Commission in place of Mr Burns from 7 to 15 December 2023, and Mr Burns to be a member of the committee in place of Mr Gosling from 15 December 2023.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) Mr Burns be discharged from the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the National Anti-Corruption Commission and that, in his place, Mr Gosling be appointed a member of the committee from 7 to 15 December 2023; and
- (2) Mr Gosling be discharged from the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the National Anti-Corruption Commission and that, in his place, Mr Burns be appointed a member of the committee from 15 December 2023.

Question—put and passed.

18 AGRICULTURE—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms Swanson (Chair) presented the following documents:

Agriculture—Standing Committee—Australian food story: Feeding the nation and beyond: Inquiry into food security in Australia—

Report, November 2023.

Minutes of proceedings.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Swanson and Mr Willcox, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

Ms Swanson moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Ms Swanson moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

19 LAW ENFORCEMENT—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr L O'Brien (Deputy Chair) presented the following document:

Law Enforcement—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Law enforcement capabilities in relation to child exploitation—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, November 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr L O'Brien, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

20 FOREIGN AFFAIRS, DEFENCE AND TRADE—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Neumann (Chair) presented the following document:

Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade—Joint Standing Committee—The pursuit of equality: Inquiry into the rights of women and children—Report, November 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Neumann, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

Mr Neumann moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Neumann moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

21 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Khalil (Chair) presented the following document:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Report by statement: A review of regulations re-listing Jama'at Nusrat al-Islam wal-Muslimin and Islamic State Khorasan Province as terrorist organisations under the *Criminal Code Act 1995*—Report, November 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Khalil, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

22 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following document:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 19: Ministerial responses—Report, 7 December 2023.

Documents

Ms Templeman, by leave, presented the following documents:

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman, by leave, made a statement in connection with petitions.

23 NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—CORRIGENDUM

Ms Coker (Chair) presented the following document:

National Disability Insurance Scheme—Joint Standing Committee—Capability and culture of the NDIA—Report, incorporating dissenting reports, November 2023—Corrigendum.

24 PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—CORRIGENDUM

Mr Perrett (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—Department of Defence—Defence fuel transformation program—Tranche 2 facilities project (9th report of 2023)—Report, November 2023—Corrigendum.

25 PAID PARENTAL LEAVE AMENDMENT (MORE SUPPORT FOR WORKING FAMILIES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Sukkar, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes:

(a) the Coalition's strong record supporting government funded paid parental leave;

(b) the former Government's commitment to supporting women's participation in the workforce saw women's participation reach record highs;

- (c) at both the 2010 and 2013 federal elections, the Coalition’s paid parental leave policy sought to deliver 26 weeks’ paid parental leave based on actual wage;
 - (d) both Labor and the Greens opposed the Coalition’s paid parental leave policy; and
 - (e) the current paid parental leave scheme disproportionately adversely impacts smaller businesses, imposing an additional red-tape burden on small businesses by making them the pay clerk for the Government’s paid parental leave scheme; and
- (2) calls on the Government to amend the Paid Parental Leave Act to require the Secretary, as defined by the Act, to pay parental leave pay instalments directly to employees of small businesses except in cases where a small business opts to pay parental leave pay instalments directly to an employee”.

And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Spender, viz.—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“(1) acknowledges:

- (a) that parenting in Australia is a disproportionately unequal activity, with mothers significantly more likely to undertake parenting obligations than fathers, at significant economic and professional loss; and
 - (b) the essential importance of shared parenting for the healthy development of children, gender equality, women’s economic empowerment, and paternal fulfilment and mental health;
- (2) notes the bill expands the ‘reserved period’ from two to four weeks; and
- (3) calls on the Government to provide at least six reserved weeks in the next tranche of Paid Parental Leave reform”—

Debate resumed.

Ms Coker, by leave, again addressed the House.

Debate continued.

Ms Mascarenhas addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Mascarenhas was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

26 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements were made.

27 DEATH OF PETA JAN MURPHY—MOTION OF CONDOLENCE

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 6 December 2023—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 4 December 2023, of Peta Jan Murphy, a Member of this House for the Division of Dunkley since 2019, place on record its appreciation of her long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to her family in their bereavement—

All Members present having risen, in silence—Motion agreed to.

28 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.45 pm the Member for Barker (Mr Pasin) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.59 pm the Member for Maranoa (Mr Littleproud) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.01 pm the Member for Bowman (Mr Pike) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

29 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*Australian Broadcasting Corporation (ABC)—Diversity and inclusion—Report for 2022-2023.

Australian Education Act 2013—Australian Government schools funding—Report for 2022.

*Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency and National Boards—Report for 2022-23.

Australian Human Rights Commission—

*Report No. 150—Mr EK v Commonwealth of Australia (Department of Home Affairs).

*Revitalising Australia's commitment to human rights: Free and equal final report 2023.

*Copyright Agency Limited—Report for 2022-23.

Dairy Australia Limited—

*Performance report for 2022-23.

*Report for 2022-23.

Dairy Produce Act 1986—Deed of agreement 2021-2031 between the Commonwealth of Australia and Dairy Australia—Report for 2022-23.

*Family Law Council—Report for 2022-23.

*Independent National Security Legislation Monitor (INSLM)—Review into the operation and effectiveness of the *National Security Information (Criminal and Civil Proceedings) Act 2004*.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman's reports—

No. 50 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 51 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

No. 52 of 2023—

Report.

Government response.

Modern Slavery Act 2018—Review of the implementation of the Act—Report for 2022.

*National Health Practitioner Ombudsman and Privacy Commissioner—Report for 2022-23.

*Northern Territory Aboriginal Investment Corporation—Report for 2022-23.

Offshore Electricity Infrastructure Act 2021—Registrar's activity report for 2022-23.

Recycling and Waste Reduction Act 2020—Minister's priority list for 2023-24.

Research Involving Human Embryos Act 2002—Report on the operation of the Act for the period 1 March 2023 to 31 August 2023.

*Royal Australian Air Force Veterans' Residences Trust—Report for 2022-23.

*Screenrights—Report for 2022-23.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

30 LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO ALL MEMBERS

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That leave of absence be given to every Member of the House of Representatives from the determination of this sitting of the House to the date of its next sitting.

Question—put and passed.

31 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—GOVERNMENT

The House was informed that both Mr Hill and Mr Tehan had proposed that definite matters of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion today. In accordance with standing order 46, the Speaker had given priority to the matter proposed by Mr Tehan, namely, “This Government letting down Australians on every front”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Tehan rising to address the House—

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the business of the day be called on.

Question—put and passed.

32 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES) BILL 2023

Message No. 243, 7 December 2023, from the Senate was reported returning the Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Closing Loopholes) Bill 2023, and informing the House that the Senate had agreed to the bill with the amendments in the annexed schedule, including amendments to divide the bill by incorporating certain Parts, Divisions and Schedules in a separate bill.

The Senate requests the concurrence of the House in the action taken by the Senate to divide the bill and in the amendments.

Ordered—That the message be considered immediately.

Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations) moved—That the House:

- (1) acknowledges the position previously taken by the House that the division of a bill in the House in which it did not originate is undesirable;
- (2) without departing from this position, distinguishes this occasion on the basis that it involves the division of a Government bill in the Senate, at the initiation of the Government, setting it apart from previous occurrences;
- (3) therefore concurs with this action taken by the Senate on this occasion; and
- (4) agrees to the amendments made by the Senate.

Debate ensued.

Mr Fletcher, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (1) to (4) to the Senate amendments together.

Debate ensued.

Ms Spender, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (3) to the Senate amendments together.

Debate ensued.

Closure

Mr Burke moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 73

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle			

NOES, 55

Mrs Andrews	Mr Entsch	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Pasin	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mr Pearce	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pike	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Conaghan	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Coulton*	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Ms Daniel	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

And the question—That the amendments moved by Ms Spender be agreed to—being accordingly put—
The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 9

Ms Chaney	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Steggall
Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan	Ms Spender*	Ms Tink
Mr Gee			

NOES, 91

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Mr McCormack	Ms Sitou
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McKenzie	Mr Smith*
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mrs Marino	Ms Stanley*
Mrs Andrews	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Sukkar
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Swanson
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Taylor
Mr Boyce	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Tehan
Mr Broadbent	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Mr Burke	Mr Hill	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Thwaites
Mr Burnell	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Burns	Mr Jones	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Butler	Mr Joyce	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Byrnes	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Dr Chalmers	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Dr Webster
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Willcox
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coleman	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Wood
Ms Collins	Ms Ley	Ms J Ryan	Mr Young
Mr Conroy	Ms McBain	Ms Scrymgour	Mr Zappia
Mr Coulton*	Ms McBride	Mr Shorten	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the amendments moved by Mr Fletcher be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 48

Mrs Andrews	Ms Daniel	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Entsch	Mr Pasin	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Gee	Mr Pearce	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mr Pitt	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Ms Price	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Dr M Ryan	Ms Ware
Ms Chaney	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Conaghan	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Coulton*	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

NOES, 72

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the motion be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 74

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
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Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale		

NOES, 52

Mrs Andrews	Mr Entsch	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Pasin	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mr Pearce	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pike	Mr van Manen
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Mr Coleman	Mr McCormack	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Conaghan	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Coulton*	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

33 **ADJOURNMENT**

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the House do now adjourn.

Question—put and passed.

And then the House, at 4.56 pm, adjourned until 12 noon on Tuesday, 6 February 2024.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 7 December 2023 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2023-24 Payment No. 6) Determination 2023 [F2023L01618].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 134 of 2023 [F2023L01621].

Industry Research and Development Act 1986—Industry Research and Development (Critical Minerals Office Pilot Program) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01619].

Parliamentary Service Act 1999—Parliamentary Service (Remuneration) Amendment (Clerk of the House of Representatives) Determination 2023.

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—Therapeutic Goods (Serious Scarcity and Substitutable Medicine) (Fluoxetine) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01620].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Bowen, Ms Burney, *Mr Chandler-Mather, Dr Gillespie, Mr Katter, Ms Landry, Mr Lim, Mr Marles, Mr Morrison, Mr Ted O'Brien, Dr Scamps, Mr Thistlethwaite and Mr R Wilson.

* On leave

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 98

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 7 DECEMBER 2023

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (TAX ACCOUNTABILITY AND FAIRNESS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes the:

- (a) Treasurer has failed to engage in negotiations with the Opposition on sensible proposals to support investment in the gas industry, which is the revenue base for this tax; and
- (b) Government still cannot answer simple questions about this tax, including whether it is new or a bring forward of revenue, its impact on investment in the industry, and its impact on energy prices, despite having had more than six months to do so;

(2) calls on the Government to support the Opposition's proposals to support the future of the gas industry; and

(3) further notes that the cynical and absurd stapling of changes to the Petroleum Resource Rent Tax, to measures with cross-party support responding to the PwC and Tax Practitioners Board issue, demonstrates the lack of seriousness from the Government towards this legislation”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Bandt, viz.—That all words after “whilst” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“acknowledging 15 gas companies signed non-disclosure agreements when preparing Schedule 5 of this bill for the Government, the House:

- (1) notes the billions of dollars in climate damage that the gas industry has already inflicted through turbocharged bushfires, floods and a 23 per cent reduction in agricultural profits, representing \$29,200 in losses per Australian farm;
- (2) acknowledges that the Australian Taxation Office has labelled the gas industry as ‘systemic non-payers of tax’;
- (3) notes that the Parliamentary Budget Office has costed the potential revenue from repairing the Petroleum Resource Rent Tax at \$94.5 billion over the decade;
- (4) resolves that gas companies earning super profits from war should no longer avoid payment of super profits taxes; and
- (5) calls on the Government to amend the bill to ensure a minimum doubling of revenue from the Government's proposed changes to the gas super profits tax”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Steggall, viz.—That all words after “acknowledging” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the role of gas companies in influencing the drafting of this bill, the House declines to give the bill a second reading as it is of the opinion that:

- (1) the bill should:*
 - (a) adopt an 80 per cent deductions cap for the Petroleum Resource Rent Tax, lowered from the current 90 per cent, which would double the amount of revenue subject to the 40 per cent Petroleum Resource Rent Tax for that year and remain consistent with Treasury advice provided to the Government; and*
 - (b) abolish the seven-year exemption to the deductions cap which supports the development of new oil and gas projects and is contrary to the Government’s claim to be committed to the Paris Agreement and keeping global warming below two degrees; and*
- (2) the Government must stop presenting omnibus bills of this nature to the House combining complex, disparate policy issues that require greater interrogation and consideration than is currently allowed for whilst also undermining the Government’s own credibility to present a clear, coherent policy programme”—*

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.32 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.50 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Dr Haines moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Ms Steggall—That all words after “acknowledging the” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“House does not decline to give the bill a second reading, it:

- (1) notes that the bill has two important, and distinctly unrelated purposes, being to:*
 - (a) implement a response to the PwC tax leaks scandal, which was an outrageous breach of confidentiality by a consultancy hired by Government; and*
 - (b) reform the Petroleum Resources Rent Tax, by establishing a cap on the use of deductions by offshore gas and oil projects; and*
- (2) notes that the illogical merging of two unrelated, yet equally important issues into the same piece of legislation is not consistent with the principles of good governance; and*
- (3) calls on the Government to separate out the provisions of the Petroleum Resources Rent Tax changes from the PwC response provisions, so that they may be considered, debated and voted on in isolation on their individual merits”.*

Debate ensued.

Ms Chaney, by leave, again addressed the Federation Chamber.

Question—That the amendment moved by Dr Haines to the amendment proposed by Ms Steggall be agreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

4 AUSTRALIAN HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION AMENDMENT (COSTS PROTECTION) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 11.36 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.53 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

5 ADJOURNMENT

Mr B Mitchell moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 12.59 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 4 pm on Tuesday, 6 February 2024.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 99

TUESDAY, 6 FEBRUARY 2024

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **DUNKLEY ELECTORAL DIVISION—ISSUE OF WRIT**

The Speaker informed the House that he had issued a writ on Monday, 29 January 2024, for the election of a Member to serve for the electoral division of Dunkley, in the State of Victoria, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Peta Jan Murphy. The dates in connection with the by-election were fixed as follows:

Close of rolls.....Monday, 5 February 2024.

Close of nominationsThursday, 8 February 2024.

Date of pollingSaturday, 2 March 2024.

Return of writ.....On or before Wednesday, 8 May 2024.

3 **TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (COST OF LIVING TAX CUTS) BILL 2024**

Dr Chalmers (Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Income Tax Rates Act 1986*, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Chalmers presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the Treasury Laws Amendment (Cost of Living—Medicare Levy) Bill 2024.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Chalmers moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Bell), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 **TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (COST OF LIVING—MEDICARE LEVY) BILL 2024**

Dr Chalmers (Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to the Medicare levy, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Chalmers moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Bell), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 **BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER**

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of each bill:

Customs Tariff Amendment (Incorporation of Proposals) (No. 2) 2023;

COAG Legislation Amendment 2023;

Australian Research Council Amendment (Review Response) 2023;
National Redress Scheme for Institutional Child Sexual Abuse Amendment 2023; and
Modern Slavery Amendment (Australian Anti-Slavery Commissioner) 2023.

6 MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

Messages from His Excellency the Governor-General were announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

7 December 2023—Message No. 138—

Australian Citizenship Amendment (Citizenship Repudiation) 2023.

Migration and Other Legislation Amendment (Bridging Visas, Serious Offenders and Other Measures) 2023.

Water Amendment (Restoring Our Rivers) 2023.

8 December 2023—Message No. 139—Economic Inclusion Advisory Committee 2023.

11 December 2023—Message No. 140—

Counter-Terrorism Legislation Amendment (Prohibited Hate Symbols and Other Measures) 2023.

Interactive Gambling Amendment (Credit and Other Measures) 2023.

14 December 2023—Message No. 141—

Identity Verification Services 2023.

Identity Verification Services (Consequential Amendments) 2023.

Infrastructure Australia Amendment (Independent Review) 2023.

Public Health (Tobacco and Other Products) 2023.

Public Health (Tobacco and Other Products) (Consequential Amendments and Transitional Provisions) 2023.

Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Closing Loopholes) 2023.

Nature Repair 2023.

Nature Repair (Consequential Amendments) 2023.

7 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 244, 7 December 2023, from the Senate was reported informing the House that the Senate had agreed to the following resolution:

That the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Intelligence and Security, in undertaking any inquiry into the amendments made by the Australian Citizenship Amendment (Citizenship Repudiation) Bill 2023, also consider any amendments to the bill which have been circulated in the Senate.

8 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr J Wilson (Chair) presented the following document:

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—Report 213: Amendments to the Annex of the Convention on Facilitation of International Maritime Traffic, 1965 (received by the Speaker on 11 December 2023, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, December 2023.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr J Wilson, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

9 AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Stanley presented the following document:

Australian Parliamentary Delegation to Sweden and United Kingdom, 31 October to 9 November 2023—Report, February 2024.

Ms Stanley, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

10 CUSTOMS TARIFF AMENDMENT (INCORPORATION OF PROPOSALS) BILL (NO. 2) 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 COAG LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

12 AUSTRALIAN RESEARCH COUNCIL AMENDMENT (REVIEW RESPONSE) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

13 NATIONAL REDRESS SCHEME FOR INSTITUTIONAL CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Gorman—Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

14 MODERN SLAVERY AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIAN ANTI-SLAVERY COMMISSIONER) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Gorman—Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

15 PAID PARENTAL LEAVE AMENDMENT (MORE SUPPORT FOR WORKING FAMILIES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Sukkar, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes:

- (a) the Coalition’s strong record supporting government funded paid parental leave;
- (b) the former Government’s commitment to supporting women’s participation in the workforce saw women’s participation reach record highs;
- (c) at both the 2010 and 2013 federal elections, the Coalition’s paid parental leave policy sought to deliver 26 weeks’ paid parental leave based on actual wage;
- (d) both Labor and the Greens opposed the Coalition’s paid parental leave policy; and
- (e) the current paid parental leave scheme disproportionately adversely impacts smaller businesses, imposing an additional red-tape burden on small businesses by making them the pay clerk for the Government’s paid parental leave scheme; and

- (2) calls on the Government to amend the Paid Parental Leave Act to require the Secretary, as defined by the Act, to pay parental leave pay instalments directly to employees of small businesses except in cases where a small business opts to pay parental leave pay instalments directly to an employee”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Spender, viz.—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“(1) acknowledges:

- (a) that parenting in Australia is a disproportionately unequal activity, with mothers significantly more likely to undertake parenting obligations than fathers, at significant economic and professional loss; and
 - (b) the essential importance of shared parenting for the healthy development of children, gender equality, women’s economic empowerment, and paternal fulfilment and mental health;
- (2) notes the bill expands the ‘reserved period’ from two to four weeks; and
- (3) calls on the Government to provide at least six reserved weeks in the next tranche of Paid Parental Leave reform”—

Debate resumed.

Ms Mascarenhas addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Mascarenhas was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

16 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements were made.

17 DEATH OF LOWITJA O’DONOGHUE

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the death of Dr Lowitja O’Donoghue AC CBE, and moved—That the House record its sincere regret at the death, on 4 February 2024, of Dr Lowitja O’Donoghue AC CBE, place on record its appreciation for her significant leadership, her lifelong commitment to improving the lives of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians, her dedication to public service and offer its deepest sympathy to her family and community in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion, Ms Burney (Minister for Indigenous Australians) and Mr Littleproud (Leader of the Nationals) having addressed the House in support thereof, and all Members present having risen, in silence—

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke declared the order of the day referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

18 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (BARRY HUGH WAKELIN)

The Speaker informed the House of the death, on 19 December 2023, of Barry Hugh Wakelin OAM, a Member of this House for the Division of Grey from 1993 to 2007.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

19 MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) informed the House that, during the absence of Mr Husic (Minister for Industry and Science), Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy) would answer questions on his behalf.

20 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.51 pm the Member for Bowman (Mr Pike) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.53 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.12 pm the Member for Hume (Mr Taylor) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

21 COMMONWEALTH OMBUDSMAN REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Fair Work Act 2009—Commonwealth Ombudsman's quarterly reports under section 712F(6)—

1 January to 31 March 2023.

1 April to 30 June 2023.

22 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Auditor-General—Audit reports of 2023-24—

No. 8—Performance audit—Design and early implementation of residential aged care reforms: Department of Health and Aged Care; Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission.

No. 9—Financial statements audit—Audits of the financial statements of Australian Government entities for the period ended 30 June 2023.

No. 10—Performance audit—Governance of climate change commitments: Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water.

No. 11—Performance audit—Procurement of the Southern Positioning Augmentation Network: Geoscience Australia.

No. 12—Performance audit—Administration of the Parliamentary Expenses Management System: Department of Finance.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

23 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Wilkie moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Clark from moving the following motion—That the House:

(1) notes that:

- (a) approximately 15,000 sheep and cattle onboard the MV *Bahijah* have endured inhumane conditions at sea for more than 30 days since being loaded in Fremantle for export to Jordan;
- (b) the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry has rejected an application to re-export the livestock for what would have been another month or more at sea;
- (c) the Department is now waiting on the private exporter to decide how to proceed, resulting in uncertainty and the prolonged suffering of these animals; and
- (d) the longer the animals remain on board the greater the risk of illness, disease and death; and

(2) calls on the Government to:

- (a) intervene immediately to ensure the welfare of the livestock on the MV *Bahijah* by bringing the animals onshore and into quarantine;
- (b) suspend all live animal exports through the Red Sea until the current conflict in the region is over and the risk to crew and animals subsides; and
- (c) finally commit to a timeline for the phase out of live sheep exports and legislate an end date immediately.

Debate ensued.

Mr R Wilson addressing the House—

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—
Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 13

Mr Bandt	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Dr M Ryan	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Scamps*	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie*
Ms Daniel			

NOES, 36

Mr Burnell	Ms Fernando	Mrs Marino	Mr Rae
Ms Byrnes	Mr Fletcher	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Ramsey*
Mr Caldwell	Dr Gillespie	Dr Mulino	Mr Repacholi
Ms Chesters	Mr Goodenough	Mr Neumann	Ms J Ryan
Ms Claydon	Mr Hill	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Sitou
Mr Coleman	Mr Joyce	Mr Pasin	Mr Smith*
Mr Conroy	Mr Katter	Mr Pearce	Ms Stanley*
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Mr Perrett	Dr Webster
Mrs Elliot	Mr McCormack	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

24 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—RENEWABLE ENERGY PROJECTS

The House was informed that Mr Ted O'Brien had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "This Government's failure to consider the impact of renewable energy projects on communities".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Ted O'Brien addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

25 TRADE AND INVESTMENT GROWTH—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr Georganas (Chair) presented the following document:

Trade and Investment Growth—Joint Standing Committee—Interim report: Inquiry into the Australian Government's approach to negotiating trade and investment agreements—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, January 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Georganas and Ms Lawrence, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

26 REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE AND TRANSPORT—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Gosling (Chair) presented the following documents:

Regional Development, Infrastructure and Transport—Standing Committee—Inquiry into the implications of severe weather events on the national regional, rural, and remote road network (received by the Speaker on 15 December 2023, pursuant to standing order 247)—

Report, incorporating a dissenting report, December 2023.

Minutes of proceedings.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Gosling and Dr Haines, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

Mr Gosling moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Gosling moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

**27 AUSTRALIAN HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION AMENDMENT (COSTS PROTECTION) BILL 2023—
REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER**

The Deputy Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 4, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 7 December 2023*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 88

Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bowen	Dr Frelander	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia

NOES, 54

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Katter	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister) moved—That further consideration of the bill be made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Question—put and passed.

28 PAID PARENTAL LEAVE AMENDMENT (MORE SUPPORT FOR WORKING FAMILIES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Ms Spender to the amendment proposed by Mr Sukkar (see item No. 15, page 1261)—*

Debate resumed.

29 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 6 February 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Acts Interpretation Act 1901—Statement relating to extension of time for presentation of periodic reports—Bundanon Trust—Report for 2022-23.

Aged Care (Transitional Provisions) Act 1997 and *Aged Care Act 1997*—Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Outbreak Management Support Supplement) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00092].

Aged Care Act 1997—Aged Care (Leave from Residential Care Services) (Situation of Emergency—Human Coronavirus with Pandemic Potential) Amendment (Extension to situation of emergency period) Determination 2023 [F2023L01710].

Airports Act 1996—

Airports (Ownership) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00139].

Airports Regulations 2024 [F2024L00140].

Anti-Money Laundering and Counter-Terrorism Financing Act 2006—

Anti-Money Laundering and Counter-Terrorism Financing Rules Amendment (Chapter 1 Amendments) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00104].

Anti-Money Laundering and Counter-Terrorism Financing Rules Amendment (Chapter 21 Amendments) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00088].

*Auditor-General Act 1997—*Australian National Audit Office Auditing Standards 2024 [F2024L00057].

*AusCheck Act 2007—*AusCheck (Major National Event—2024 Association of Southeast Asian Nations—Australia Special Commemorative Summit) Declaration 2023—LIN 23/085 [F2023L01625].

*Australian Broadcasting Corporation Act 1983—*Australian Broadcasting Corporation (Election of Staff-elected Director) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01736].

*Australian Communications and Media Authority Act 2005—*Radiocommunications (Charges) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 1) [F2023L01652].

*Australian National University Act 1991—*Australian National University (ANU Foundation) Statute 2023 [F2024L00068].

*Australian Organ and Tissue Donation and Transplantation Authority Act 2008—*Australian Organ and Tissue Donation and Transplantation Authority Amendment Regulations 2023 [F2024L00091].

*Australian Prudential Regulation Authority Act 1998, Competition and Consumer Act 2010, Corporations Act 2001, National Consumer Credit Protection Act 2009 and Terrorism and Cyclone Insurance Act 2003—*Treasury Laws Amendment (Precontractual Disclosure and Other Measures) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01677].

*Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—*Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011—

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated and Declared Persons—Former Federal Republic of Yugoslavia) Amendment (No. 1) Instrument 2023 [F2024L00059].

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Iran) Amendment (No. 3) Instrument 2023 [F2024L00063].

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Libya) Amendment (No. 1) Instrument 2023 [F2024L00064].

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Russia and Ukraine) Amendment (No. 11) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01622].

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Syria) Amendment (No. 1) Instrument 2023 [F2024L00065].

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Thematic Sanctions) Amendment (No. 1) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00099].

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Thematic Sanctions) Amendment (No. 3) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01623].

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Zimbabwe) Amendment (No. 1) Instrument 2023 [F2024L00062].

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Myanmar) Amendment (No. 1) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00117].

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Myanmar) Amendment (No. 3) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00118].

Biosecurity Act 2015—

Biosecurity (2024 Infringement Notices) Determination 2023 [F2023L01734].

Biosecurity (Electronic Decisions) Determination 2023 [F2023L01672].

Biosecurity Amendment (Pre-arrival Reporting) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01647].

*Broadcasting Services Act 1992—*Variation to Licence Area Plan—Armidale Radio—2023 (No. 1) [F2023L01698].

*Charities Act 2013—*Charities (State or Territory Government Entity) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00137].

*Charter of the United Nations Act 1945—*Charter of the United Nations (Listed Persons and Entities) Amendment (No. 1) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00098].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—

Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

Air Displays (Precision Airmotive) Ongoing Approval Instrument 2023—CASA 63/23 [F2024L00051].

Air Transport Operations (Enhanced Aircraft Equipment Requirements) Exemption 2023—CASA EX115/23 [F2023L01601]—Initial explanatory statement.

Amendment of CASA EX66/21 (Flight Instructors and Part 141 Operators—Flight Training for Certain Solo Cross-country Flights) Instrument 2024—CASA EX06/24 [F2024L00108].

Crew Life Jackets (SMA-2160 Series) Exemption Instrument 2023—CASA EX89/23 [F2023L01731].

Flight Crew Medical Status (Class 5 Medical Self-declaration) Exemption 2024—CASA EX01/24 [F2024L00136].

Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998 Part 133 (Australian Air Transport Operations—Rotorcraft) Manual of Standards 2020—Prescription and Approval of Japan as a Recognised Foreign State Instrument 2024—CASA 05/24 [F2024L00113].

Civil Aviation Act 1988 and Acts Interpretation Act 1901—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Part 131 (Balloons and Hot Air Airships) Manual of Standards 2024 [F2024L00056].

Coastal Trading (Revitalising Australian Shipping) Act 2012—Section 11 exemption for cruise vessels 2023 [F2023L01696].

Commercial Broadcasting (Tax) Act 2017—Commercial Broadcasting (Tax) (Transmitter Licence Tax Rebate) Rules 2024 [F2024L00128].

Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918, High Court of Australia Act 1979 and Judiciary Act 1903—High Court Amendment (Fees) Rules 2023 [F2023L01522]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Commonwealth Inscribed Stock Act 1911 and Loans Securities Act 1919—Commonwealth Securities (Treasury Portfolio Agency) (Consequential) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01701].

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—

Competition and Consumer (Gas Market Code) Regulations 2023—Competition and Consumer (Gas Market Code) (Subsections 33(3), 34(3), 34(7) and 35(3)) Determinations 2023 [F2023L01730].

Competition and Consumer (Industry Codes—Dairy) Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01697].

Competition and Consumer (Price Inquiry—Supermarkets) Direction 2024 [F2024L00132].

Corporations Act 2001—

Accounting Standard AASB 1056 Superannuation Entities [F2024L00075].

ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2023/142 [F2024L00024].

ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2024/23 [F2024L00094].

ASIC Corporations (Product Intervention Order Extension—Continuing Credit Contracts) Instrument 2023/957 [F2024L00022].

ASIC Corporations (Product Intervention Order Extension—Short Term Credit) Instrument 2023/956 [F2024L00021].

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) 2017 —

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) Determination 2023/903 [F2023L01626].

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) Repeal Instrument 2023/904 [F2023L01627].

Corporations (Relevant Provider—Education and Training Standards) Amendment (2024 Measures No. 1) Determination 2024 [F2024L00085].

Criminal Code Act 1995 and Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Act 1979—Crimes Legislation Amendment (Community Safety Orders and Other Measures) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01628].

Currency Act 1965—Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2023 Royal Australian Mint No. 11) Determination 2023 [F2023L01663].

Customs Act 1901—

Customs (Prohibited Imports) Regulations 1956—Customs (Prohibited Imports) (Vaping Goods) Approval 2023 [F2023L01743].

Customs Legislation Amendment (Prohibited Exports and Imports) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01653].

Customs Legislation Amendment (Vaping Goods) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01666].

Defence Act 1903—

Defence (Payments to ADF Cadets) Determination 2023 [F2023L01642].

Determinations under section 58B—

Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L00101].

Defence (Individual benefits) Determination 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L00058].

Defence (Individual Housing Assistance—Post termination of service) Amendment Determination 2023 [F2023L01646].

Determinations under section 58H—

Defence Force Remuneration Tribunal Determination No. 17 of 2023—ADF Allowances—Submarine capability assurance payment—amendment.

Defence Force Remuneration Tribunal Determination No. 18 of 2023—Special Forces amendment.
Woomera Prohibited Area Rule 2014—Determination of Exclusion Periods for Amber Zone 1 and Amber Zone 2 for Financial Year 2023-2024 Amendment Determination No. 2 [F2024L00070].

Dental Benefits Act 2008—Dental Benefits Amendment Rules 2023 [F2023L01676].

Disability Services and Inclusion Act 2023—

Disability Services and Inclusion (Complaints and Incidents Management) Rules 2023 [F2023L01726].

Disability Services and Inclusion (Compliance Standards and Alternative Compliance Requirements) Rules 2023 [F2023L01723].

Disability Services and Inclusion (Regulated Activities) Determination 2023 [F2023L01746].

Disability Services and Inclusion Act 2023 and Disability Services and Inclusion (Consequential Amendments and Transitional Provisions) Act 2023—Disability Services and Inclusion (Code of Conduct) Rules 2023 [F2023L01725].

Education Services for Overseas Students (TPS Levies) Act 2012—Education Services for Overseas Students (TPS Levies) (Risk Rated Premium and Special Tuition Protection Components) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01665].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—

Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Commonwealth Northern Prawn Fishery, December 2023 [F2024L00019].

Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Queensland Line Fishery (Reef), January 2024 [F2024L00083].

Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—South Australian Marine Scalefish Fishery, December 2023—EPBC303DC/SFS/2024/03 [F2023L01658].

Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Western Australian Pilbara Trap Managed Fishery, January 2024—EPBC303DC/SFS/2024/02 [F2023L01699].

Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Western Australian South Coast Crustacean Managed Fishery, January 2024 [F2024L00097].

Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens Essential Oil derived from native plants [F2023L01704].

Cape du Couedic Lighthouse Heritage Management Plan 2023 [F2024L00072].

Cape St Albans Lighthouse Heritage Management Plan 2023 [F2024L00073].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (National Recovery Plan for the Great Desert Skink—*Liopholis kintorei*) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01712].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (National Recovery Plan for the Water Mouse—*Xeromys myoides*) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01713].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (Recovery Plan—*Dasyornis brachypterus*) Instrument 2023 [F2024L00006].

Goods Island Lighthouse Heritage Management Plan 2023 [F2024L00074].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (383) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01716].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (385) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01717].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (387) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01721].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (388) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01719].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (389) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01722].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (391) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01718].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (392) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01715].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (393) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01720].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (397) Instrument 2023 [F2024L00005].

Export Control Act 2020—Export Control (Animals) Amendment (Improving Regulatory Outcomes) Rules 2023 [F2023L01700].

Family Law Act 1975—Family Law Amendment (Information Sharing) Regulations 2023 [F2024L00102].

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—

Federal Financial Relations (General Purpose Financial Assistance—2023-24 Payment No. 6) Determination 2023 [F2023L01694].

Federal Financial Relations (General Purpose Financial Assistance—2023-24 Payment No. 7) Determination 2024 [F2024L00084].

Federal Financial Relations (National Health Reform Payments for 2022-23) Determination 2023 [F2023L01631].

Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2023-24 Payment No. 7) Determination 2024 [F2024L00008].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Act 1997—

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Attorney-General's Portfolio Measures No. 2) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01673].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water Measures No. 5) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01675].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Education Measures No. 3) Regulations 2023 [F2024L00002].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Employment and Workplace Relations Measures No. 3) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01674].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Foreign Affairs and Trade Measures No. 4) Regulations 2023 [F2024L00003].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Home Affairs Measures No. 7) Regulations 2023 [F2024L00004].

Financial Services Compensation Scheme of Last Resort Levy (Collection) Act 2023—Financial Services Compensation Scheme of Last Resort Levy (Collection) (Initial Estimate of Unpaid Claims and Fees) Determination 2024 [F2024L00028].

Fisheries Levy Act 1984—Fisheries Levy (Torres Strait Prawn Fishery) Amendment (Levy Amount) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01678].

Fisheries Management Act 1991—

Fisheries Management (Fishing Levy Collection) Amendment (2023-2024 Instalment Dates) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01688].

Fisheries Management (Multiple Fishery Closures) Direction 2024 [F2024L00069].

Fishing Levy Act 1991—Fishing Levy Amendment (2023-2024 Levy Amounts) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01687].

Food Standards Australia New Zealand Act 1991—

Food Standards (Application A1243—Harmonisation of marine biotoxin standards for bivalve shellfish) Variation [F2024L00080].

Food Standards (Application A1250—Pullulanase from GM *Bacillus subtilis* (gene donor: *Bacillus deramificans*) as a processing aid) Variation [F2024L00077].

Food Standards (Application A1267—Fructanase from GM *Trichoderma reesei* as a processing aid) Variation [F2024L00078].

Food Standards (Application A1268—Steviol glycosides produced by bioconversion using new enzymes produced by GM *Escherichia coli*) Variation [F2024L00079].

Food Standards (Proposal P1062—Defining added sugars for claims) Variation [F2023L01624].

Health Insurance Act 1973—

Health Insurance (Accredited Pathology Laboratories—Approval) Amendment (Relevant Standards) Principles (No. 1) 2024 [F2024L00107].

Health Insurance (Section 3C Co-Dependent Pathology) Amendment (No. 3) Determination 2023 [F2023L01664].

Health Insurance (Section 3C General Medical Services—Allied Health Services) Determination 2024 [F2024L00111].

Health Insurance (Section 3C General Medical Services—Cleft and Craniofacial Services) Determination 2024 [F2024L00110].

Health Insurance (Section 3C General Medical Services—Telehealth and Telephone Attendances) Amendment (No. 1) Determination 2024 [F2024L00112].

Health Insurance (Section 3C General Medical Services—Transcatheter Aortic Valve Implantation) Amendment Determination 2023 [F2023L01670].

Health Insurance (Section 3C General Medical Services—Ventral Mesh Rectopexy Services) Revocation Determination 2023 [F2023L01708].

Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (2023 Measures No. 4) Determination 2023 [F2023L01669].

Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (2024 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00134].

Higher Education Support Act 2003—

Commonwealth Grant Scheme Amendment (Maximum Basic Grant Amount) Guidelines 2023 [F2023L01660].

Higher Education Provider Amendment (Support for Students Policy) Guidelines 2023 [F2023L01679].

Higher Education Provider Approval (No. 11 of 2012) Amendment Instrument 2024 [F2024L00087].

Higher Education Support (Maximum Payments for Indigenous Student Assistance Grants) Amendment Determination 2023 [F2024L00066].

Higher Education Support (VET) Amendment (VET FEE-HELP Student Protection—Extension of Time for Discretionary Powers) Guidelines 2023 [F2023L01633].

Higher Education Support Amendment (Maximum Payments for Commonwealth Scholarships) Determination 2023 [F2023L01661].

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Statements under section 46B—1 July to 31 December 2023 [4].

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Navigation Act 2012—

Marine Order 27 (Safety of navigation and radio equipment) 2023—AMSA MO 2023/9 [F2023L01656].

Marine Orders Amendment (Marine Order 27—consequential changes) Order 2023—AMSA MO 2023/10 [F2023L01657].

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Parliamentary Service Act 1999—Parliamentary Service (Remuneration) Amendment (Parliamentary Librarian) 2023.

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—

Notices under section 72—

Commonwealth acquired shares in—

Australian Rail Track Corporation Limited—

4 December 2023.

22 January 2024.

NBN Co Limited—12 January 2024.

Commonwealth disposed of shares and ceased to be a member of The Market Limited—6 February 2024.

Corporate Commonwealth entity acquires shares in a company—

Cann Group Ltd—14 December 2023 [2].

Hadean Energy Limited—14 December 2023.

Medical Developments International Ltd—14 December 2023.

MRead Limited—14 December 2023.

Omnisova Pty Ltd—14 December 2023.

Corporate Commonwealth entity becoming a member of Standards Australia Limited—24 January 2024.

Corporate Commonwealth entity ceases to be a member of a company—

Biofiba Limited—14 December 2023.

Direct Nickel Holdings Pty Ltd—14 December 2023.

Evergen Pty Ltd—24 January 2024.

Graziers' Investment Company Ltd—14 December 2023.

Corporate Commonwealth entity disposes of shares in a company—

Coogee Metals Pty Ltd—14 December 2023.

Faro Technologies, Inc—14 December 2023.

Reflexivity Pty Ltd—14 December 2023.

Corporate Commonwealth entity disposes of shares in NGH Holdings Limited and acquires shares in Faro Technologies, Inc—14 December 2023.

Corporate Commonwealth entity formed a wholly-owned subsidiary company—

Main Sequence GP Fund 3 Pty Ltd—14 December 2023.

Main Sequence Innovation Services Pty Ltd—14 December 2023.

Main Sequence Opportunity Fund 3 Pty Ltd—14 December 2023.

Main Sequence Parallel Fund Pty Ltd—14 December 2023.

Corporate Commonwealth entity sold a wholly-owned subsidiary company—Main Sequence Innovation Services Pty Ltd—14 December 2023.

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2022-2023 (No. 12) [F2024L00027].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2023-2024 (No. 5) [F2024L00026].

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Public Service Act 1999—Public Service (Terms and Conditions of Employment) (Department of Employment and Workplace Relations) Determination 2023 [F2023L01645].

Radiocommunications Act 1992—

Radiocommunications (Amateur Licences—Renewal Statement) Determination 2023 [F2023L01649].

Radiocommunications (Amateur Licences) Amendment Instrument 2023 (No. 1) [F2023L01650].

Radiocommunications (Amateur Stations) Class Licence 2023 [F2023L01648].

Radiocommunications (Communication with Space Object) Class Licence Variation 2023 (No. 1) [F2023L01695].

Radiocommunications (Digital Radio Channels—Tasmania) Plan Variation 2023 (No. 2) [F2023L01691].

Radiocommunications Accreditation (Amateur Radio Examinations) Rules 2023 [F2023L01651].

Radiocommunications (Receiver Licence Tax) Act 1983—Radiocommunications (Receiver Licence Tax) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 1) [F2023L01707].

Radiocommunications (Transmitter Licence Tax) Act 1983—Radiocommunications (Transmitter Licence Tax) Amendment Determination 2023 (No. 3) [F2023L01705].

Remuneration Tribunal Act 1973—Remuneration Tribunal Amendment Determination (No. 9) 2023 [F2023L01741].

Road Vehicle Standards Act 2018—

Road Vehicle Standards Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Rules 2023 [F2024L00086].

Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule 113/00—Acoustic Vehicle Alerting Systems for Quiet Road Transport Vehicles) 2024 [F2024L00089].

Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 1988—Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation Amendment (Period for Decision-making) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01692].

Social Security Act 1991—

Social Security (Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment—Tropical Cyclone Jasper—December 2023) (LIN 23/092) Determination 2023 (No. 1) [F2023L01709].

Social Security (Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment—Tropical Cyclone Jasper—December 2023) (LIN 23/093) Determination 2023 (No. 2) [F2023L01727].

Social Security (Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment—South East Queensland Severe Storms and Flooding—December 2023 to January 2024) (LIN 24/007) Determination 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L00029].

Social Security (Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment—South East Queensland Severe Storms and Flooding—December 2023 to January 2024) (LIN 24/013) Determination 2024 (No. 2) [F2024L00071].

Social Security (Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment—South East Queensland Severe Storms and Flooding—December 2023 to January 2024) (LIN 24/019) Determination 2024 (No. 3) [F2024L00103].

Social Security (Declared Overseas Terrorist Act— Hamas Terrorist Attacks—7 October 2023) Declaration 2024 [F2024L00138].

Statutory Declarations Act 1959—Statutory Declarations Regulations 2023 [F2023L01753].

Student Assistance Act 1973—Student Assistance (Education Institutions and Courses) Amendment (No. 3) Determination 2023 [F2023L01655].

Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993—

ASIC Superannuation (Disclosure and Reporting Consistency Obligations) Instrument 2023/941 [F2023L01739].

ASIC Superannuation (Repeal) Instrument 2023/942 [F2023L01738].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—

Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2023/67, CR 2023/68, CR 2023/69, CR 2023/70, CR 2023/71, CR 2023/72, CR 2024/1, CR 2024/2, CR 2024/3.

Product Rulings—

PR 2022/11 (Withdrawal).

PR 2023/9 (Addendum).

PR 2023/26.

Taxation Determination—TD 95/60 (Withdrawal).

Taxation Ruling—TR 2023/4.

Taxation Administration (Meaning of End Benefit) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00131].

Taxation Administration (Reporting Exemptions for Electronic Distribution Platform Operators—Relevant Accommodation and Taxi Travel) Determination 2023 [F2023L01640].

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Taxation Administration (Withholding Variation for Occasional Payroll Donations to Deductible Gift Recipients) Legislative Instrument 2024 [F2024L00130].

Telecommunications Act 1997—

Telecommunications (Carriage Service Provider—Security Information) Amendment Determination 2023 [F2023L01740].

Telecommunications (Carrier Licence Conditions—Security Information) Amendment Declaration 2023 [F2023L01737].

Telecommunications (Deemed Functional Separation Undertaking) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L00020].

Telecommunications (Designated Service Area and Statutory Infrastructure Provider) Amendment Declaration (No. 1) 2023 [F2024L00067].

Telecommunications (Fibre-ready Facilities—Exempt Real Estate Development Projects) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01641].

Telecommunications (Payment of Annual Carrier Licence Charge) Determination 2023 [F2023L01635].

Telecommunications (Carrier Licence Charges) Act 1997—

Telecommunications Carrier Licence Charges (Annual Charges) Determination (No. 2) 2023 [F2023L01634].

Telecommunications Carrier Licence Charges (Specification of Costs by the ACMA) Determination (No. 2) 2023 [F2023L01636].

Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Act 1979—Telecommunications (Interception and Access) (Emergency Service Facilities—Northern Territory) Amendment Instrument (No. 1) 2024 [F2024L00116].

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—

Therapeutic Goods (Articles that are Not Medical Devices) Amendment (Vaping) Declaration 2023 [F2023L01682].

Therapeutic Goods (Excluded Goods) Amendment (Vaping) Determination 2023 [F2023L01684].

Therapeutic Goods (Information Specification—Therapeutic Vaping Goods and Vaping Devices) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01685].

Therapeutic Goods Legislation Amendment (Vaping) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01667].
 Therapeutic Goods (Medical Device Standard—Therapeutic Vaping Devices) Order 2023 [F2023L01686].
 Therapeutic Goods (Medical Devices—Specified Articles) Amendment (Vaping) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01681].
 Therapeutic Goods (Medicines—Authorised Supply) Amendment (Vaping) Rules 2023 [F2023L01683].
 Therapeutic Goods (Poisons Standard—February 2024) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00095].
 Therapeutic Goods (Standard for Nicotine Vaping Products) (TGO 110) Amendment (Vaping) Order 2023 [F2023L01680].

Torres Strait Fisheries Act 1984—Torres Strait Prawn Fishery Management Plan 2009—Torres Strait Prawn Fishery (Total Allowable Effort) Determination 2024 [F2024L00106].

Trade Support Loans Act 2014—

Australian Apprenticeship Support Loans (Australian Apprenticeships Priority List) Determination 2023 [F2023L01728].

Australian Apprenticeship Support Loans Rules 2023 [F2023L01729].

Trans-Tasman Mutual Recognition Act 1997—

Trans-Tasman Mutual Recognition Legislation Amendment (Northern Territory Container Deposit Scheme) Regulations 2023 [F2024L00014].

Trans-Tasman Mutual Recognition Legislation Amendment (Tasmanian Container Deposit Scheme) Regulations 2023 [F2024L00015].

VET Student Loans Act 2016—VET Student Loans (Courses and Loan Caps) Amendment Determination (No. 2) 2023 [F2023L01714].

Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—

Amendment Statement of Principles concerning cut, stab, abrasion and laceration (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 16 of 2024 [F2024L00049].

Amendment Statement of Principles concerning cut, stab, abrasion and laceration (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 15 of 2024 [F2024L00048].

Amendment Statement of Principles concerning electrical injury (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 14 of 2024 [F2024L00047].

Amendment Statement of Principles concerning electrical injury (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 13 of 2024 [F2024L00044].

Statement of Principles concerning chemical burn (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 4 of 2024 [F2024L00033].

Statement of Principles concerning chemical burn (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 3 of 2024 [F2024L00032].

Statement of Principles concerning depressive disorder (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 12 of 2024 [F2024L00046].

Statement of Principles concerning depressive disorder (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 11 of 2024 [F2024L00045].

Statement of Principles concerning heat-induced burn (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 2 of 2024 [F2024L00031].

Statement of Principles concerning heat-induced burn (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 1 of 2024 [F2024L00030].

Statement of Principles concerning hepatitis A infection (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 10 of 2024 [F2024L00041].

Statement of Principles concerning hepatitis A infection (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 9 of 2024 [F2024L00040].

Statement of Principles concerning malignant neoplasm of the testis and epididymis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 8 of 2024 [F2024L00050].

Statement of Principles concerning malignant neoplasm of the testis and epididymis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 7 of 2024 [F2024L00038].

Statement of Principles concerning radiation burn (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 6 of 2024 [F2024L00037].

Statement of Principles concerning radiation burn (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 5 of 2024 [F2024L00035].

Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986 and Military Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 2004—Veterans' Affairs Pharmaceutical Benefits Schemes Amendment (Continued Dispensing—Emergency Measures) Determination 2023 [F2023L01754].

Water Act 2007—Water (Accredited Water Resource Plan—Great Artesian Basin Shallow) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01638].

Work Health and Safety Act 2011—Work Health and Safety Amendment (Chemicals Labelling) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01693].

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ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Husic and Ms Swanson.

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CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 99

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 6 FEBRUARY 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 CUSTOMS TARIFF AMENDMENT (INCORPORATION OF PROPOSALS) BILL (NO. 2) 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 COAG LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 AUSTRALIAN RESEARCH COUNCIL AMENDMENT (REVIEW RESPONSE) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.19 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.31 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

6 NATIONAL REDRESS SCHEME FOR INSTITUTIONAL CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Perrett addressing the Federation Chamber—

It being 6.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 192, Mr Perrett was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired—

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Doyle, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.31 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 100

WEDNESDAY, 7 FEBRUARY 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **SELECTION COMMITTEE**

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 21 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 12 February 2024.

3 **PARLIAMENTARY LEADERSHIP TASKFORCE ANNUAL REPORT—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER**

The Speaker presented the following document:

Parliamentary Leadership Taskforce—Update on the implementation of recommendations from the Set the Standard report—Report for 2023.

The Speaker made a statement in connection with the report.

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), Mr Littleproud (Leader of the Nationals), Mr Bandt (Leader of the Australian Greens) and Ms Steggall, by indulgence, also made statements in connection with the report.

4 **ADDRESS BY THE HONOURABLE JAMES MARAPE MP, PRIME MINISTER OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA**

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That:

- (1) the House invite the Honourable James Marape MP, Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea, to attend and address the House on Thursday, 8 February 2024;
- (2) unless otherwise ordered, at the sitting of the House on 8 February:
 - (a) the House shall meet, at the ringing of the bells, at no earlier than 9.45 am and the proceedings shall be welcoming remarks by the Prime Minister and Leader of the Opposition and an address by the Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea;
 - (b) at the conclusion of the address by the Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea the House shall suspend until the ringing of the bells, when business shall proceed in accordance with standing order 34;
 - (c) the provisions of standing order 257(c) relating to good order shall apply to the area of Members' seats as well as the galleries for the period set out at (3); and
 - (d) the Federation Chamber shall not meet;
- (3) a message be sent to the Senate inviting Senators to attend the House as guests for the welcoming remarks by the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition and address by the Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea; and
- (4) any variation to the arrangement be made only by an action by the Speaker or by a motion moved by a Minister.

Question—put and passed.

5 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—CONSIDERATION OF THE TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (COST OF LIVING TAX CUTS) BILL 2024 AND THE TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (COST OF LIVING—MEDICARE LEVY) BILL 2024

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring in relation to proceedings on the Treasury Laws Amendment (Cost of Living Tax Cuts) Bill 2024 and Treasury Laws Amendment (Cost of Living—Medicare Levy) Bill 2024:

- (1) on Wednesday, 7 February when the order of the day relating to the second reading debate on the Treasury Laws Amendment (Cost of Living Tax Cuts) Bill 2024 is called on following the conclusion of the matter of public importance, a cognate debate taking place with the Treasury Laws Amendment (Cost of Living—Medicare Levy) Bill 2024, and continuing without interruption until no further Members rise to speak, or the commencement of the adjournment debate at 7.30 pm;
- (2) notwithstanding standing order 31, if the second reading debate has not concluded earlier, at 8 pm the adjournment debate being interrupted and the bills being called on for further consideration, with the second reading debate continuing until:
 - (a) no further Members rise to speak; or
 - (b) 10 pm;
 at which point, debate being adjourned and the House immediately adjourning until Thursday, 8 February at no earlier than 9.45 am; and
- (3) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Question—put and passed.

6 CRIMES AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESPONSE TO SEXUAL VIOLENCE) BILL 2024

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Crimes Act 1914*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW TRIBUNAL (CONSEQUENTIAL AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS NO. 2) BILL 2024

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to deal with consequential and transitional matters arising from the enactment of the *Administrative Review Tribunal Act 2024*, and for other purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 NATIONAL VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING REGULATOR AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING QUALITY AND INTEGRITY IN VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING NO. 1) BILL 2024

Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *National Vocational Education and Training Regulator Act 2011*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr O'Connor presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr O'Connor moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Conaghan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 FOREIGN ACQUISITIONS AND TAKEOVERS FEES IMPOSITION AMENDMENT BILL 2024

Ms Collins (Minister for Small Business) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Foreign Acquisitions and Takeovers Fees Imposition Act 2015* and the *Foreign Acquisitions and Takeovers Fees Imposition Regulations 2020*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Collins presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the Treasury Laws Amendment (Foreign Investment) Bill 2024.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Collins moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Conaghan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (FOREIGN INVESTMENT) BILL 2024

Ms Collins (Minister for Small Business) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *International Tax Agreements Act 1953*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Collins moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Conaghan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 PASSENGER MOVEMENT CHARGE AMENDMENT BILL 2024

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Passenger Movement Charge Act 1978*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms O'Neil presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms O'Neil moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Conaghan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, PROPOSED ADDITIONAL EXPENDITURE AND APPROPRIATION FOR YEAR 2023-2024—APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 3) 2023-2024

Message No. 142, 1 February 2024, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending, in accordance with the requirements of section 56 of the Constitution, an appropriation for the purposes of the Appropriation Bill (No. 3) 2023-2024.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to appropriate additional money out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund for the ordinary annual services of the Government, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Conaghan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, PROPOSED ADDITIONAL EXPENDITURE AND APPROPRIATION FOR YEAR 2023-2024—APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 4) 2023-2024

Message No. 143, 1 February 2024, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending, in accordance with the requirements of section 56 of the Constitution, an appropriation for the purposes of the Appropriation Bill (No. 4) 2023-2024.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to appropriate additional money out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund for certain expenditure, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Conaghan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

14 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, PROPOSED ADDITIONAL EXPENDITURE IN RELATION TO THE PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS FOR YEAR 2023-2024—APPROPRIATION (PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS) BILL (NO. 2) 2023-2024

Message No. 144, 1 February 2024, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending, in accordance with the requirements of section 56 of the Constitution, an appropriation for the purposes of the Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) Bill (No. 2) 2023-2024.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to appropriate additional money out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund for expenditure in relation to the Parliamentary Departments, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Conaghan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

15 NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Ms Thwaites to be a member of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the National Anti-Corruption Commission in place of Mr Hill.

Ms Burney (Minister for Indigenous Australians), by leave, moved—That Mr Hill be discharged from the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the National Anti-Corruption Commission and that, in his place, Ms Thwaites be appointed a member of the committee.

Question—put and passed.

16 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Bandt moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Melbourne from moving the following motion—That the House:

- (1) notes that since the House resolution of 16 October 2023 concerning Israel and Gaza, which supported the State of Israel's looming invasion of Gaza by stating that the House 'stands with Israel', the following have occurred:
 - (a) an appalling and increasing toll of deaths and injuries caused by the State of Israel's bombing and invasion of Gaza;
 - (b) a growing humanitarian catastrophe caused by the State of Israel's blockade, bombing and invasion of Gaza; and
 - (c) the State of Israel is the subject of recent International Court of Justice orders in South Africa's case regarding the prevention of genocide;

(2) therefore does not support the State of Israel's continued invasion of Gaza and calls for an immediate and permanent ceasefire; and

(3) calls on the Australian Government to end its support for the State of Israel's invasion of Gaza.

Debate ensued.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) addressing the House—

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 6

Mr Bandt*	Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Watson-Brown	Mr Wilkie
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines		

NOES, 91

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Sharkie
Mrs Andrews	Dr Freeland*	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Sitou
Mrs Archer	Dr Garland	Ms McKenzie	Mr Smith*
Ms Bell	Mr Gee	Mrs Marino	Ms Spender
Mr Birrell	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Stevens
Mr Boyce	Dr Gillespie	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Sukkar
Mr Broadbent	Mr Goodenough	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Taylor
Mr Buchholz	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Tehan
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Mr Thompson
Ms Burney	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Burns	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Ms Payne	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Ms Chesters	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Mr Katter	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Ms Wells
Mr Conaghan	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Willcox
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Mr Ramsey	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Ms Le	Dr Reid	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr Leeser	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wood
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Dr Scamps	Mr Young
Ms Fernando	Mr Littleproud	Ms Scrymgour	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

17 NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT

Dr Haines (Deputy Chair) presented the following document:

National Anti-Corruption Commission—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Report on proposed recommendation for appointment of a Deputy Commissioner of the National Anti-Corruption Commission (received by the Speaker on 24 January 2024, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, 24 January 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

18 CUSTOMS TARIFF AMENDMENT (INCORPORATION OF PROPOSALS) BILL (NO. 2) 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

19 COAG LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

20 AUSTRALIAN RESEARCH COUNCIL AMENDMENT (REVIEW RESPONSE) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 5, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 6 February 2024*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 89

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Ms Le	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burke	Mr Gee	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Mr Katter	Ms Payne	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel			

NOES, 50

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 146, 27 November 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Clare (Minister for Education), the bill was read a third time.

21 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—MIGRATION AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING EMPLOYER COMPLIANCE) BILL 2023

Message No. 245, 6 February 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Migration Amendment (Strengthening Employer Compliance) Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), the amendments were agreed to, after debate.

22 PAID PARENTAL LEAVE AMENDMENT (MORE SUPPORT FOR WORKING FAMILIES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Sukkar, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) the Coalition’s strong record supporting government funded paid parental leave;
 - (b) the former Government’s commitment to supporting women’s participation in the workforce saw women’s participation reach record highs;
 - (c) at both the 2010 and 2013 federal elections, the Coalition’s paid parental leave policy sought to deliver 26 weeks’ paid parental leave based on actual wage;
 - (d) both Labor and the Greens opposed the Coalition’s paid parental leave policy; and
 - (e) the current paid parental leave scheme disproportionately adversely impacts smaller businesses, imposing an additional red-tape burden on small businesses by making them the pay clerk for the Government’s paid parental leave scheme; and
- (2) calls on the Government to amend the Paid Parental Leave Act to require the Secretary, as defined by the Act, to pay parental leave pay instalments directly to employees of small businesses except in cases where a small business opts to pay parental leave pay instalments directly to an employee”—

*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Spender, viz.—*That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“(1) acknowledges:

- (a) that parenting in Australia is a disproportionately unequal activity, with mothers significantly more likely to undertake parenting obligations than fathers, at significant economic and professional loss; and
 - (b) the essential importance of shared parenting for the healthy development of children, gender equality, women’s economic empowerment, and paternal fulfilment and mental health;
- (2) notes the bill expands the ‘reserved period’ from two to four weeks; and
- (3) calls on the Government to provide at least six reserved weeks in the next tranche of Paid Parental Leave reform”—

Debate resumed.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

23 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements were made.

24 MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) informed the House that, during the absence of Mr Shorten (Minister for the National Disability Insurance Scheme and Minister for Government Services), Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services) would answer questions on his behalf.

25 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.24 pm the Member for Fisher (Mr Wallace) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.36 pm the Member for Petrie (Mr Howarth) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.46 pm the Member for Herbert (Mr Thompson) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.12 pm the Member for Fairfax (Mr Ted O’Brien) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.14 pm the Member for Wannon (Mr Tehan) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for raising a frivolous point of order and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

26 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 13 of 2023-24—Performance audit—Efficiency of the Australian Passport Office: Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

27 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Agency—Quarterly reports of the Chief Executive Officer for the period 1 July to 31 September 2023.

*Australian Strategic Policy Institute—Report for 2022-23.

*Bundanon Trust—Report for 2022-23.

*Classification Board and Classification Review Board—Report for 2022-23.

Department of Finance—Audit report of the 2022-23 annual performance statements—Department of Health and Aged Care.

Department of the Treasury—Tax expenditures and insights statement—January 2024.

Finance—

Consolidated financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2023.

Mid-year economic and fiscal outlook for 2022-23.

*Independent National Security Legislation Monitor (INSLM)—Report for 2022-23.

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Review of Administration and Expenditure No. 20 (2020-2021)—Australian Intelligence Agencies—Report, June 2023—Government response.

*National Archives of Australia and National Archives of Australia Advisory Council—Report for 2022-23.

*Northern Land Council—Report for 2022-23.

*Outback Stores—Report for 2022-23.

*Seafarers Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation Authority—Report for 2022-23.

Treaties—Text, together with national interest analysis—Nairobi International Convention on the Removal of Wrecks (Nairobi, 18 May 2007).

*Workplace Gender Equality Agency—Report for 2022-23.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

28 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—TAX SYSTEM

The House was informed that Ms Chaney had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The Australian tax system is not fit for purpose and needs broad reform”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Ms Chaney addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

29 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS

Mr Katter moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following:

(1) the Member for Kennedy moving:

That this House:

(a) expresses its strong support for the people of Israel who, on 7 October 2023, were subjected to an appalling and unprovoked terrorist invasion and attack upon Israel; and

- (b) calls on the Parliament of Australia to condemn the terrorist organisation Hamas and demand that the people responsible for the invasion of Israel and consequent war release the hostages taken in this invasion;
 - (2) debate on the motion being limited to the mover, seconder and two other Members;
 - (3) amendments to the motion not being permitted; and
 - (4) any variation to the arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.
- Question—put and passed, with the concurrence of an absolute majority.

30 ISRAEL

Mr Katter moved—That this House:

- (1) expresses its strong support for the people of Israel who, on 7 October 2023, were subjected to an appalling and unprovoked terrorist invasion and attack upon Israel; and
- (2) calls on the Parliament of Australia to condemn the terrorist organisation Hamas and demand that the people responsible for the invasion of Israel and consequent war release the hostages taken in this invasion.

Debate ensued.

Document

Mr Watts (Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs) presented the following document:

Joint statement by the Prime Ministers of Australia, Canada and New Zealand, 13 December 2023.

Question—That the motion be agreed to—put and passed.

31 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORTS—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following documents:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Human rights scrutiny reports—

Report 14 of 2023 (received by the Speaker on 19 December 2023, pursuant to standing order 247)—
Report, 19 December 2023.

Report 1 of 2024—Report, 7 February 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the reports were made Parliamentary Papers.

Mr Burns, by leave, made a statement in connection with the reports.

32 NATIONAL REDRESS SCHEME FOR INSTITUTIONAL CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE AMENDMENT BILL 2023— REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill, a Governor-General's message recommending an appropriation had been reported, and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 3, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, page 1295*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendment be agreed to—

Question—put and negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

Leave not granted to move to the third reading.

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to contingent notice, moved—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent the motion for the third reading being moved without delay.

Question—put and passed.

On the motion of Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), the bill was read a third time.

33 ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S PORTFOLIO MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 4, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, page 1296*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 88

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Frelander	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia

NOES, 52

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mr Leaser	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 135, 10 November 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), the bill was read a third time.

34 PAID PARENTAL LEAVE AMENDMENT (MORE SUPPORT FOR WORKING FAMILIES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Ms Spender to the amendment proposed by Mr Sukkar (see item No. 22, page 1287)—*

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Spender to the amendment proposed by Mr Sukkar be agreed to—put and negatived.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Sukkar be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 54

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Katter	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeser	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie		

NOES, 84

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bowen	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burke	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Tink
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Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 147, 16 October 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), the bill was read a third time.

35 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (COST OF LIVING TAX CUTS) BILL 2024

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Taylor who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes:

- (1) this Government has mismanaged the economy and made a deliberate decision to break promises and raise taxes;
- (2) the Coalition is committed to lower, simpler and fairer taxes;
- (3) because Australians are hurting from the Government’s mismanagement of the economy, the Coalition will not oppose the reduction in the 19c tax rate to 16c;
- (4) the Coalition is committed to going to the next election with a tax reform package that is in keeping with the stage three tax cuts; and
- (5) the Coalition’s package will:
 - (a) deliver lower, simpler, and fairer taxes;
 - (b) fight bracket creep and enshrine aspiration in our tax system;
 - (c) reward hard work and support a strong economy where every Australian can get ahead; and
 - (d) unite, rather than pit Australians against each other”.

Debate ensued.

Mr Neumann addressing the House—

36 ADJOURNMENT DEBATE

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

37 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (COST OF LIVING TAX CUTS) BILL 2024

It being 8 pm—In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor (see item No. 36)—*

Debate resumed.

Dr Ananda-Rajah addressing the House—

It being 10 pm, debate was adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

38 ADJOURNMENT

At 10 pm, the Speaker adjourned the House until no earlier than 9.45 am tomorrow, in accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 7 February 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

**Commonwealth Inscribed Stock Act 1911, Loans Securities Act 1919 and Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013*—Commonwealth Inscribed Stock Regulation 2015 and Loans Securities Regulation 2015—Commonwealth Securities (Treasury Portfolio Agency) Delegations 2023.

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—List of Specimens taken to be Suitable for Live Import Amendment (seven species of rainbowfish) Instrument 2023 [F2024L00142].

Fair Work Act 2009—Fair Work (State Declarations—employer not to be national system employer) Endorsement (No. 1) 2024 [F2024L00143].

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2023-24 Payment No. 8) Determination 2024 [F2024L00141].

National Occupational Respiratory Disease Registry Act 2023—National Occupational Respiratory Disease Registry Rules 2024 [F2024L00148].

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—01/24.

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2024/4, CR 2024/5, CR 2024/6.

Taxation Ruling—TR 2024/1.

Telecommunications Act 1997—Telecommunications (Financial Hardship) Industry Standard 2024 [F2024L00133].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Husic, Mr Shorten and Ms Swanson.

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Clerk of the House of Representatives

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 100

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 7 FEBRUARY 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 NATIONAL REDRESS SCHEME FOR INSTITUTIONAL CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.52 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.07 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.21 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.34 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 145, 6 November 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Sukkar moved the Opposition amendment.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

4 ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S PORTFOLIO MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

5 MODERN SLAVERY AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIAN ANTI-SLAVERY COMMISSIONER) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.53 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.24 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.37 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 148, 28 November 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Sharkie, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (9) together.

Amendments negatived.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

6 ANNUAL CLIMATE CHANGE STATEMENT 2023—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Bowen—
That the House take note of the document (*presented on 30 November 2023*), viz.—

Annual climate change statement to Parliament, 30 November 2023—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 6 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.11 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Khalil, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.09 pm, until 10.30 am on Monday, 12 February 2024.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 101

THURSDAY, 8 FEBRUARY 2024

1 The House met, at 9.46 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 ADDRESS BY THE PRIME MINISTER OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Speaker extended a welcome to the President of the Senate and Senators as guests.

The Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea, the Honourable James Marape MP, was announced.

The Speaker welcomed Prime Minister Marape.

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) welcomed Prime Minister Marape.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) supported the remarks of the Prime Minister.

The Speaker invited Prime Minister Marape to address the meeting.

Prime Minister Marape then addressed the meeting.

The Speaker, on behalf of the House, expressed thanks to Prime Minister Marape.

Prime Minister Marape departing the Chamber—

Suspension of sitting

At 10.49 am, the Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of sitting

At 12.20 pm, the Speaker resumed the Chair.

3 MODERN SLAVERY AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIAN ANTI-SLAVERY COMMISSIONER) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber, a Governor-General's message recommending an appropriation had been reported, and the bill had been agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

4 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (COST OF LIVING TAX CUTS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes:

- (1) this Government has mismanaged the economy and made a deliberate decision to break promises and raise taxes;

- (2) the Coalition is committed to lower, simpler and fairer taxes;
- (3) because Australians are hurting from the Government's mismanagement of the economy, the Coalition will not oppose the reduction in the 19c tax rate to 16c;
- (4) the Coalition is committed to going to the next election with a tax reform package that is in keeping with the stage three tax cuts; and
- (5) the Coalition's package will:
 - (a) deliver lower, simpler, and fairer taxes;
 - (b) fight bracket creep and enshrine aspiration in our tax system;
 - (c) reward hard work and support a strong economy where every Australian can get ahead; and
 - (d) unite, rather than pit Australians against each other"—

Debate resumed.

Mr Leeser addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Leeser was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

5 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

6 DEATH OF FORMER SENATOR (PHILIP ROSS LIGHTFOOT)

The Speaker informed the House of the death, on 11 January 2024, of Philip Ross Lightfoot, a Senator for the State of Western Australia from 1997 to 2008.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased all Members present stood, in silence.

7 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.30 pm the Member for Hume (Mr Taylor) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for disorderly behaviour and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.37 pm the Member for Moreton (Mr Perrett) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.44 pm the Member for Herbert (Mr Thompson) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Document

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy) presented the following document:

Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts—Cleaner, cheaper to run cars: The Australian New Vehicle Efficiency Standard—Consultation impact analysis, February 2024.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.16 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for disorderly behaviour and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.22 pm the Member for Barker (Mr Pasin) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Mr Burke addressing the House—

Closure of Member

Ms Ley moved—That the Member be no longer heard.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 46

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr van Manen
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Vasta
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Wallace
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Coulton*	Mr McCormack	Mr Tehan	Mr Young
Mr Dutton	Mrs McIntosh		

NOES, 83

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bandt	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Gee	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Thwaites
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Questions without notice continued.

8 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*Australian Law Reform Commission—Report No. 141—Confronting complexity: Reforming corporations and financial service legislation—

Final report, November 2023.

Summary report, November 2023.

Companies Auditors Disciplinary Board—Report for 2022-23—Correction.

Independent review of the Franchising Code of Conduct—Report by Dr Michael Schaper, December 2023.

*Inspector-General of Intelligence and Security—Report for 2022-23—Replacement.

International Monetary Agreements Act 1947—National Interest Statement—Loan Agreement between the Commonwealth of Australia and the Independent State of Papua New Guinea—February 2024.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

9 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—GOVERNMENT PROMISES

The House was informed that Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “This Government’s pattern of breaking promises and breaking trust with the Australian people”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Dutton addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Mr Pitt addressing the House—

10 ADJOURNMENT

It being 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 12 February 2024.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 8 February 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 3 of 2024 [F2024L00146].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 4 of 2024 [F2024L00147].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mrs Elliot, Mr Gorman, Mr Husic, Ms Scrymgeour, Mr Shorten and Ms Swanson.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 102

MONDAY, 12 FEBRUARY 2024

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 20: Petitions and Ministerial responses—Report, 12 February 2024.

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Ms Mascarenhas presented the following document:

Australian Parliamentary Delegation to the 44th ASEAN Inter-Parliamentary Assembly (AIPA) hosted by the Republic of Indonesia, Jakarta, Indonesia, from 5 to 11 August 2023—Report, February 2024.

Ms Mascarenhas and Dr Gillespie made statements in connection with the report.

4 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Khalil (Chair) presented the following document:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Annual report of committee activities 2022-2023—Report, February 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Khalil made a statement in connection with the report.

5 CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT (TELECOMMUNICATIONS OFFENCES FOR SUICIDE RELATED MATERIAL—EXCEPTION FOR LAWFUL VOLUNTARY ASSISTED DYING) BILL 2024

Ms Chaney, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Criminal Code Act 1995*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Chaney presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Chaney moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 PROHIBITION ON THE PURCHASE OF RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY BY FOREIGN ENTITIES BILL 2024

Mr Gee, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to prohibit the purchase of residential property by foreign entities, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Gee presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Gee moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 GAZA

Mr Chandler-Mather, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that since the House of Representatives' resolution of 16 October 2023 concerning Israel and Gaza, which supported the State of Israel's looming invasion of Gaza by stating that the House 'stands with Israel', the following have occurred:
 - (a) an appalling and increasing toll of deaths and injuries caused by the State of Israel's bombing and invasion of Gaza;
 - (b) a growing humanitarian catastrophe caused by the State of Israel's blockade, bombing and invasion of Gaza; and
 - (c) the State of Israel is the subject of recent International Court of Justice orders in South Africa's case regarding the prevention of genocide;
- (2) does not support the State of Israel's continued invasion of Gaza, and calls for an immediate and permanent ceasefire; and
- (3) calls on the Government to end its support for the State of Israel's invasion of Gaza.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 INFLATION

Mr van Manen, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that before the election, the:
 - (a) Government promised a \$275 reduction in people's power bills; and
 - (b) Prime Minister promised 'cheaper mortgages', and promised that families would be 'better off', yet in just 18 months:
 - (i) food has gone up more than 9 per cent;
 - (ii) housing has gone up more than 12 per cent;
 - (iii) electricity has gone up more than 23 per cent;
 - (iv) gas has gone up more than 29 per cent;
 - (v) after 12 interest rate rises, interest rates are at their highest level since 2011, meaning a family with a \$750,000 mortgage now needs to pay an extra \$24,000 per year; and
 - (vi) rents are experiencing the highest increase since 2009;
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) this Government's economic and energy policies are making inflation worse with Australia's inflation still higher than almost every major advanced economy; and
 - (b) higher inflation means higher interest rates which contributes to higher rents; and
- (3) recognises that in the past year, household disposable incomes fell by 5 per cent, more than any developed country.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 COST OF LIVING

Mr Burnell, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that cost of living pressures, including the cost of groceries, are putting Australians under the pump;
- (2) notes that to ensure that Australian consumers and suppliers are getting a fair deal, the Government has:
 - (a) directed the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission to conduct a pricing inquiry into the competitiveness of retail prices and allegations of price gouging in the supermarket sector;
 - (b) commenced an independent review of the Food and Grocery Code led by Dr Craig Emerson, which will examine whether the code is effective in ensuring Australian suppliers and farmers are getting a fair go; and
 - (c) partnered with consumer advocacy group CHOICE to regularly provide shoppers with better information on the comparative costs of grocery goods at different retailers; and
- (3) recognises these measures are further examples of the Government ensuring everyone is doing their bit when it comes to easing the cost of living crisis.

Debate ensued.

Mr McCormack addressing the House—

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, Mr McCormack was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—FAIR WORK LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CLOSING LOOPHOLES NO. 2) BILL 2023

Message No. 247, 8 February 2024, from the Senate was reported as follows:

On 7 December 2023, the House concurred with the Senate's action in dividing the Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Closing Loopholes) Bill 2023 and agreed to an amendment incorporating the following provisions of that bill in a separate bill:

Parts 1, 3, 4, 5, 5A, Division 2 of Part 7, and Parts 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17 and 18 of Schedule 1, incorporated as an amending Schedule, "Schedule 1—Main amendments".

Schedule 5, incorporated as an amending Schedule, "Schedule 5—Amendment of the Coal Mining Industry (Long Service Leave) Administration Act 1992".

The Senate returns those provisions to the House in the form of the Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Closing Loopholes No. 2) Bill 2023. The Senate inserted a title and enacting words and amended the bill as indicated in Part A of the annexed Schedule and, after ordering the bill be printed, agreed to it with the further amendments in Part B of the annexed Schedule. The Senate requests the concurrence of the House in the amendments in both Part A and Part B of the Schedule.

Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations) moved—That the amendments be considered immediately.

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) moved, as an amendment—That all words after "considered" be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

"at the next sitting".

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Fletcher be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 59

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Dr Gillespie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Dr Haines	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Mr Hogan	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Howarth	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Dr M Ryan	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeser	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	

NOES, 79

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Thwaites
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms O'Neil	Ms Watson-Brown
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Mr Watts
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Wells
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Wilkie
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the motion moved by Mr Burke be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 81

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms Le	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Dr Mulino	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Mr O'Connor	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy			

NOES, 59

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Dr Gillespie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Ms Daniel	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr Burke moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Debate ensued.

Mr Fletcher, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (1) to (3) and (8) to Senate amendments (1), (2) and (52) together.

Question—That the amendments moved by Mr Fletcher be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 58

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Dr Gillespie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeser	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Ms Daniel	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Ms McKenzie		

NOES, 78

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Dr Reid
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Closure

Mr Burke moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 78

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms O'Neil	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence		

NOES, 61

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leaser	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

And the question—That the Senate amendments be agreed to—being accordingly put—
The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 80

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms Le	Mr Repacholi
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Dr Mulino	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Katter	Mr O'Connor	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Zappia

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Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Dr Gillespie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Ms Daniel	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

11 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

12 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.29 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

13 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Auditor-General—Audit reports of 2023-24—

No. 14—2022-23 Major Projects Report: Department of Defence.

No. 15—Performance Audit—Australian Taxation Office's management and oversight of fraud control arrangements for the Goods and Services Tax: Australian Taxation Office.

No. 16—Annual performance statements audit—Audits of the annual performance statements of Australian Government entities—2022-23: Across entities.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

14 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—CONSIDERATION OF THE TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (COST OF LIVING TAX CUTS) BILL 2024 AND THE TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (COST OF LIVING—MEDICARE LEVY) BILL 2024

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring in relation to proceedings on the Treasury Laws Amendment (Cost of Living Tax Cuts) Bill 2024 and Treasury Laws Amendment (Cost of Living—Medicare Levy) Bill 2024:

- (1) on Monday, 12 February when the order of the day relating to the second reading debate on the Treasury Laws Amendment (Cost of Living Tax Cuts) Bill 2024 is called on following the conclusion of question time, a cognate debate taking place with the Treasury Laws Amendment (Cost of Living—Medicare Levy) Bill 2024, and continuing without interruption until no further Members rise to speak, or the commencement of the adjournment debate at 7.30 pm;
- (2) notwithstanding standing order 31, if the second reading debate has not concluded earlier, at 8 pm the adjournment debate being interrupted and the bills being called on for further consideration, with the second reading debate continuing until:
 - (a) no further Members rise to speak; or
 - (b) 10 pm;
 at which point, debate being adjourned and the House immediately adjourning until Tuesday, 13 February at 12 noon; and
- (3) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Question—put and passed.

15 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent Members moving further amendments to the Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Closing Loopholes No. 2) Bill 2023, which are relevant to, or consequent on, the Senate amendments to the bill agreed to by the House prior to the interruption at 1.30 pm today.

Debate ensued.

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
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Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeser	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh		

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Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Dr Mulino	Ms Templeman
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Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Mr Watts
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Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

16 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 248, 8 February 2024, from the Senate was reported informing the House that:

Senator Ghosh had been appointed a participating member of the Joint Standing Committee on Implementation of the National Redress Scheme; and

Senator White had been discharged from attendance on the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the National Anti-Corruption Commission, and Senator Grogan had been appointed a member of the committee.

17 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—DEFENCE CAPABILITY ASSURANCE AND OVERSIGHT BILL 2024

Message No. 246, 7 February 2024, from the Senate was reported transmitting for the concurrence of the House a Bill for an Act to establish the Defence Capability Assurance Agency and the Inspector-General of Defence Capability Assurance, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ordered—That the second reading be made an order of the day for the next sitting.

18 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (COST OF LIVING TAX CUTS) BILL 2024

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes:

- (1) this Government has mismanaged the economy and made a deliberate decision to break promises and raise taxes;
- (2) the Coalition is committed to lower, simpler and fairer taxes;
- (3) because Australians are hurting from the Government’s mismanagement of the economy, the Coalition will not oppose the reduction in the 19c tax rate to 16c;
- (4) the Coalition is committed to going to the next election with a tax reform package that is in keeping with the stage three tax cuts; and
- (5) the Coalition’s package will:
 - (a) deliver lower, simpler, and fairer taxes;
 - (b) fight bracket creep and enshrine aspiration in our tax system;
 - (c) reward hard work and support a strong economy where every Australian can get ahead; and
 - (d) unite, rather than pit Australians against each other”—

Debate resumed.

Dr Gillespie addressing the House—

19 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

20 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (COST OF LIVING TAX CUTS) BILL 2024

It being 8 pm—In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor (see item No. 18)*—

Debate resumed.

Mr Bates moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Taylor—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“(1) notes that these revised tax cuts will still make economic inequality in Australia worse by:

- (a) giving politicians and CEOs on incomes more than \$200,000 three times the value of tax cuts compared to the average worker;
- (b) only providing the poorest 20 per cent of society with 0.4 per cent of the share of tax cuts next financial year, compared to the wealthiest 20 per cent of society who will enjoy half the total value of the tax cuts;
- (c) exacerbating the gender pay gap, with 42 per cent of the tax cuts going to women and 58 per cent to men; and

- (d) starving the budget by a jaw-dropping \$318 billion over the decade, removing revenue that could support people who rely on aged care services, disability support, income support and families who depend on the public education and health systems; and
- (2) calls on the government to redesign the tax cuts to not give the wealthiest in society \$4,529 a year and instead redirect this largesse to expanding public services like mental health and dental into Medicare and financial support for those earning below the tax free threshold in this cost of living crisis”.

Debate ensued.

Mr Birrell addressing the House—

It being 10 pm, debate was adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

21 ADJOURNMENT

At 10 pm, the Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow, in accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 12 February 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Research Council Act 2001—Discovery Program Grant Guidelines (2023 edition): Discovery Indigenous [F2023L01615]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

Part 91 Manual of Standards (Global Reporting Format) Amendment Instrument 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L00151].

Part 139 Manual of Standards (Global Reporting Format and Miscellaneous Amendments) Instrument (No. 1) 2024 [F2024L00152].

The Bright Open Instrument 2024—CASA EX08/24 [F2024L00159].

Currency Act 1965—Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2024 Royal Australian Mint No. 1) Determination 2024 [F2024L00149].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 1 of 2024 [F2024L00144].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 2 of 2024 [F2024L00145].

Future Drought Fund Act 2019—Future Drought Fund (Drought Resilience Funding Plan 2024-2028) Determination 2024 [F2024L00150].

Higher Education Support Act 2003—Higher Education Support (Other Grants) Amendment (National Priorities Pool Program and Regional Partnerships Project Pool Program) Guidelines 2023 [F2023L00983]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Social Security (Administration) Act 1999—Social Security (Administration) (Authorised Certifier) Amendment (Additional Classes of Persons) Determination 2024 [F2024L00154].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Ms Bell, Mr Goodenough, Mr Gosling, Ms Scrymgour, Ms Swanson and Mr Wallace.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 102

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 12 FEBRUARY 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 DOMESTIC AND INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE

Ms Steggall, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) domestic and intimate partner violence is a national crisis and whilst impacting all genders, the casualties are overwhelmingly women;
 - (b) on average in Australia, one woman per week is murdered by her current or former partner;
 - (c) as of 4 February 2024, six women have been allegedly murdered by their male partner in Australia;
 - (d) in the year 2021-22, 5,606 women were hospitalised due to family and domestic violence, an average of 15 women per day;
 - (e) the number of Australian women killed by their partners each year has not changed significantly in over 30 years;
 - (f) women often experience multiple incidents of violence across their lifetime; and
 - (g) the men who abuse, violate and murder women are not so-called 'good blokes' and any such notion must be called out each and every time a woman faces violence at the hands of a male partner or male they know; and
- (2) calls on the Government to urgently convene a crisis National Cabinet meeting of federal, state and territory ministers to:
 - (a) ensure the National Plan to End Violence against Women and Children 2022-2032 is bringing about the required action and policies to prevent violence against women and children across Australia;
 - (b) commission a review of all state criminal sentencing provisions and the use of character references for domestic violence and gender-based abuse to ensure they are fit-for-purpose in holding perpetrators of violence against women to account;
 - (c) increase the capacity of specialist services to assist women fleeing domestic violence to stay alive, such as crisis support, appropriate accommodation, leave advice and advocacy and income support and ensure they are properly funded;
 - (d) fully fund proven programs that save lives, such as 'Staying Home Leaving Violence', which been shown by research to be an effective contributor to the long-term safety and housing stability of women and children who have left a violent and abusive relationship; and

- (e) agree on further concrete, measurable and streamlined efforts at all levels of government based on sound evidence to bring down the horrific number of cases of domestic violence against women and children from this year.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 BETTER AND FAIRER EDUCATION SYSTEM

Dr Reid, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House acknowledges the Government's commitment and actions to build a better and fairer education system from early education right through to university, by:

- (1) delivering cheaper child care which is making early education and care more affordable for 1.2 million Australian families;
- (2) tackling the teacher shortage through the National Teacher Workforce Action Plan;
- (3) delivering \$275.2 million to schools to improve school infrastructure through the Schools Upgrade Fund;
- (4) providing \$203.7 million in funding to support student wellbeing across every school in the country through the Student Wellbeing Boost;
- (5) working with state and territory governments to get all schools on a path to full and fair funding; and
- (6) setting the higher education system up for the future through the Universities Accord, and implementing the priority actions of the accord interim report, which delivers:
 - (a) an additional 20 new regional university study hubs and 14 suburban university study hubs;
 - (b) demand-driven places for First Nations students from metropolitan areas;
 - (c) the removal of the unfair 50 per cent pass rule; and
 - (d) university governance reforms.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATORS

Ms Ley, by leave, for Ms Bell, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the Government misled the Australian Parliament and Australian people when they falsely claimed that since May 2022 there were 123,000 early childhood educators and teachers in the pipeline;
 - (b) the Department of Education advised Government ministers time and again that it was factually incorrect to claim that figure was from May 2022;
 - (c) the 123,000 figure was actually from 2021 higher education and 2022 vocational education and training data, meaning the record figures were as a result of the previous Government's policies; and
 - (d) during the previous Government's time in office, record investments into skills and training were delivered which helped hundreds of thousands of Australians to skill-up and enter the workforce; and
- (2) calls on the:
 - (a) Government ministers who misled the Australian Parliament to front up and apologise; and
 - (b) Government to admit its claimed record in the training and education pipeline of educators was in fact thanks to the previous Government's strong training and skills policies.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Mr Rae, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that through the passage of its ‘closing loopholes’ legislation, the Government has closed loopholes used by some employers to undercut wages, conditions and safety for Australian workers, including by:
 - (a) stopping companies using labour hire as a means of underpaying their workers;
 - (b) making it a criminal offence for employers to deliberately steal their workers’ wages;
 - (c) closing the loophole in which large businesses could claim small business exemptions during insolvency;
 - (d) introducing a new criminal offence of industrial manslaughter;
 - (e) ensuring better support for first responders with post-traumatic stress disorder;
 - (f) protecting workers subjected to family and domestic violence from discrimination at work; and
 - (g) expanding the functions of the Asbestos Safety and Eradication Agency to include silica;
- (2) recognises that many Australian families are doing it tough dealing with the cost of living, and that getting wages moving again is a key part of addressing the cost of living;
- (3) notes that the Opposition has voted against legislation to get wages moving 36 times in this term of Parliament; and
- (4) calls on the Opposition to support the remaining elements of the ‘closing loopholes’ legislation, including minimum standards for gig workers, reforms to the road transport industry and a better deal for casual workers who want to become permanent.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.29 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.48 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 AUSTRALIA DAY 2024 AWARDS RECIPIENTS

Mr Hogan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the Order of Australia is the highest national honour awarded to Australian citizens for outstanding contributions to our country or humanity at large;
- (2) notes that since being established by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in 1975, there have been over 40,000 recipients of awards in the Order of Australia;
- (3) recognises and celebrates the 1,042 Australia Day 2024 awards recipients, including 739 awards in the General Division of the Order of Australia for meritorious, distinguished and conspicuous service;
- (4) further acknowledges community members recognised through Australia Day 2024 Local Citizen of the Year Awards; and
- (5) congratulates all the recipients of awards on Australia Day 2024.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.07 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 1.29 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.34 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 3.59 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

8 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Documents

Mr Wilkie, by leave, presented the following documents:

ACIRL Quality Testing Services Pty Ltd—

Shipping Analysis Report—

Reference No. 31015842, 17 July 2018.

Reference No. 31016499, 5 December 2018.

Reference No. 31017164, 8 May 2019.

Certificate of Analysis—

Reference No. 31017164.

Reference No. 31016499.

Reference No. 31016594.

Certificate of Draft Survey—

Reference No. 31017164.

Reference No. 31016499.

Reference No. 31015824.

Certificate of Origin—

Reference No. 31017164.

Reference No. 31016499.

Reference No. 31016594.

Reference No. 31015824.

Certificate of Weight—

Reference No. 31017164.

Reference No. 31016499.

Reference No. 31016594.

Reference No. 31015824.

Orion Mining Pty Ltd t/a TerraCom Australia—

Invoice to Noble Resources International Pte Ltd, 1 December 2018.

Invoice to Noble Resources International Pte Ltd, 21 December 2018.

Invoice to Noble Resources International Pte Ltd, 3 May 2019.

Sub-Bituminous Coal Sale and Purchase Contract between Korea Midland Power Company Limited and Noble Resources International Pte Ltd, 13 July.

Bituminous coal sale and purchase contract between Korea South-East Power Co Ltd and Noble Resources International Pte Ltd, 11 May 2017.

Komipo-2016-LT06 (NRIPL-15900HS)—Addendum 3, 20 April 2018.

Coal supply agreement—Orion Mining Pty Limited and Noble Resources International Pte Ltd, 16 August 2018.

Korea East-West Power—Elettra calculations Noble Backcalculations (Final), 27 December 2018.

KOEN-Coal-2017-LT01 (NRIPL-17124HS) Addendum 8, 7 March 2019.

Shipping Analysis Report—MV *Hyundai Samcheonpo*, 8 May 2019.

Peabody COALTRADE Australia Pty Ltd—Statutory Declaration, 8 February 2024.

Members' statements continued.

9 FINANCIAL ABUSE

Ms Mascarenhas, pursuant to notice, moved— That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) financial abuse is a form of domestic and family violence;
 - (b) financial abuse has a serious impact on victims and survivors;
 - (c) the rates of the misuse of financial products to cause harm has risen since the expansion of online financial services; and
 - (d) there is a need to build evidence of the different types of financial abuse;
- (2) condemns the:
 - (a) use of bank accounts to perpetrate abuse;
 - (b) use of money to control victims of economic abuse; and
 - (c) exploitation or sabotage of a person's finances to undermine their financial security and limit their ability to be independent and self-sufficient;
- (3) acknowledges the:
 - (a) reforms by the finance sector in response to customers experiencing domestic and family violence;
 - (b) reforms by the major banks to amend the terms and conditions of a range of products to address financial abuse; and
 - (c) amendments to the industry code of conduct that raise the standard of acceptable customer behaviour;
- (4) affirms that action on financial and economic abuse requires a coordinated response by banks, regulators, government, and consumer advocates; and
- (5) commends the Government for its commitment to combat financial abuse.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 OVERSEAS AGRICULTURAL LABOURERS

Mr Birrell, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) Jobs and Skills Australia Acting Commissioner, David Turvey, has said overseas agricultural labourers could be included under a new visa for lower-paid employees to fill workforce deficits; and
 - (b) the agriculture sector was in contention for the lowest-tier visa, announced after the Government's review of the migration system;
- (2) condemns the Government for its treatment of the agriculture sector including:
 - (a) scrapping the previous Government's agriculture visa designed specifically to address labour shortages; and

- (b) failing to address the labour shortfall estimated at 172,000 workers, putting a handbrake on production and profitability of agricultural businesses; and
- (3) calls on the Government to introduce a specific agriculture visa to address the serious gaps in the agriculture workforce.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 GENDER PAY GAP

Mr Lim, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises the commendable efforts of the Government in addressing the status of women and promoting pay equality;
- (2) applauds the initiatives the Government has taken to improve conditions for working women, supporting their safety and economic equality;
- (3) acknowledges that women still experience economic inequality, including a national gender pay gap of 13 per cent and an average of 47 per cent less super for women compared to men, equating to an \$85,000 difference for the average superannuation fund;
- (4) highlights the:
 - (a) disproportionate impact on working mothers who currently predominantly take parental leave and experience a significant gap in superannuation contributions during this period; and
 - (b) Government's significant expansion of paid parental leave which increases the scheme to 26 weeks by July 2026, and provides each parent four weeks of reserved leave from July 2026 when the full scheme is implemented in order to encourage shared care and send a strong signal that both parents play a role in caring for their children; and
- (5) supports the continued efforts by the Government to close the gender pay gap and support women's economic equality over their lifetime.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 DIGITAL ECONOMY STRATEGY

Mr Violi, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that the:
 - (a) Digital Economy Strategy 2030 delivered on the former Government's commitment to grow Australia's future as a modern and leading digital economy, including building on regulation as required; and
 - (b) absence of a minister for the digital economy under this Government has resulted in a slow and unclear development of policy concerning artificial intelligence (AI);
- (2) expresses its concern that the lack of clarity on an AI policy framework is damaging to Australian businesses which need certainty to grow and innovate on the global stage; and
- (3) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) recognise the opportunities AI presents and implement a strategy that allows the Australian economy to reap the rewards of emerging technologies; and
 - (b) appoint a minister for the digital economy to ensure our nation remains globally competitive in what is an increasingly digital world.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 PUBLIC SCHOOL FUNDING

Ms Roberts, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that currently no public schools in Australia, except for public schools in the Australian Capital Territory, are at the full and fair funding level;
- (2) recognises the Government's commitment to make Australia's education system better and fairer by working with all states and territories to ensure every school is on a path to 100 per cent of its fair funding level;
- (3) acknowledges the Western Australian Government on being the first state to sign a statement of intent to ensure every school in Western Australia receives full and fair funding;
- (4) commends the Government and Western Australian Government on agreeing to support disadvantaged students first by prioritising the most disadvantaged schools to achieve their full and fair funding level; and
- (5) further notes the importance of tying funding to reforms that will close the education gap.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

14 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Dr Charlton, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.18 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 103

TUESDAY, 13 FEBRUARY 2024

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NATIONAL APOLOGY TO AUSTRALIA'S INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND THE CLOSING THE GAP IMPLEMENTATION PLAN—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to the sixteenth anniversary of the national apology to Australia's Indigenous Peoples and the Closing the Gap Implementation Plan.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) addressed the House in reply.

Documents

Mr Albanese presented the following documents:

Closing the Gap—

Statement by the Prime Minister, Mr Anthony Albanese MP, 13 February 2024.

Commonwealth 2023 Annual Report and Commonwealth 2024 Implementation Plan.

Coalition of Peaks—Closing the Gap—

Implementation Plan 2024.

Report for 2022-23.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the House take note of the Closing the Gap statement by the Prime Minister.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke declared the order of the day referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

3 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration:

- (1) the Foreign Acquisitions and Takeovers Fees Imposition Amendment Bill 2024 and the Treasury Laws Amendment (Foreign Investment) Bill 2024 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of the Foreign Acquisitions and Takeovers Fees Imposition Amendment Bill 2024;
- (2) the Appropriation Bill (No. 3) 2023-2024, Appropriation Bill (No. 4) 2023-2024 and the Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) Bill (No. 2) 2023-2024 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of the Appropriation Bill (No. 3) 2023-2024; and
- (3) the Passenger Movement Charge Amendment Bill 2024, Telecommunications Legislation Amendment (Enhancing Consumer Safeguards and Other Measures) Bill 2023, National Vocational Education and Training Regulator Amendment (Strengthening Quality and Integrity in Vocational Education and Training No. 1) Bill 2024 and the Crimes Amendment (Strengthening the Criminal Justice Response to Sexual Violence) Bill 2024 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of each bill.

4 FOREIGN ACQUISITIONS AND TAKEOVERS FEES IMPOSITION AMENDMENT BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Watts—Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

5 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 3) 2023-2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Watts—Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

6 PASSENGER MOVEMENT CHARGE AMENDMENT BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Tehan addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Tehan was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

8 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

9 APPROPRIATIONS AND ADMINISTRATION—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Appropriations and Administration—Standing Committee—Report No. 28: Additional estimates 2023-24—Report, February 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

10 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman's reports—

No. 2 of 2024—

Report.

Government response.

No. 3 of 2024—

Report.

Government response.

11 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—DEFENCE

The House was informed that Mr Hastie had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "This Government's mismanagement of Defence is making Australians less safe".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Hastie addressed the House.

Discussion ensuing—

Document

Mr Conroy (Minister for Defence Industry) presented the following document:

Morrison government rejected US request for Red Sea military support just before 2022 election—ABC News—Andrew Greene, posted 13 February 2024.

Discussion continuing—

Document

Mr Conroy presented the following document:

Extract of letter from Mr R. G. Menzies, Prime Minister, to Mr S. M. Bruce, High Commissioner in London, 11 September 1939.

Discussion continued.

Discussion concluded.

12 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before notice No. 1, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

13 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—CONSIDERATION OF THE TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (COST OF LIVING TAX CUTS) BILL 2024 AND THE TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (COST OF LIVING—MEDICARE LEVY) BILL 2024

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring in relation to proceedings on the Treasury Laws Amendment (Cost of Living Tax Cuts) Bill 2024 and Treasury Laws Amendment (Cost of Living—Medicare Levy) Bill 2024:

- (1) on Tuesday, 13 February when the order of the day relating to the second reading debate on the Treasury Laws Amendment (Cost of Living Tax Cuts) Bill 2024 is called on following the matter of public importance, a cognate debate taking place with the Treasury Laws Amendment (Cost of Living—Medicare Levy) Bill 2024, and continuing without interruption until no further Members rise to speak, or the commencement of the adjournment debate at 7.30 pm;
- (2) notwithstanding standing order 31, if the second reading debate has not concluded earlier, at 8 pm the adjournment debate being interrupted and the bills being called on for further consideration, with the second reading debate continuing until:
 - (a) no further Members rise to speak; or
 - (b) 10 pm;
 at which point, debate being adjourned and the House immediately adjourning until Wednesday, 14 February at 9 am;
- (3) on Wednesday 14 February when the order of the day relating to the second reading debate on the Treasury Laws Amendment (Cost of Living Tax Cuts) Bill 2024 is called on following the matter of public importance, a cognate debate taking place with the Treasury Laws Amendment (Cost of Living—Medicare Levy) Bill 2024, and continuing without interruption until no further Members rise to speak, or the commencement of the adjournment debate at 7.30 pm;
- (4) notwithstanding standing order 31, if the second reading debate has not concluded earlier, at 8 pm the adjournment debate being interrupted and the bills being called on for further consideration, with the second reading debate continuing until no further Members rise to speak, at which point debate being adjourned and the House immediately adjourning until Thursday, 15 February at 9 am;
- (5) on Thursday, 15 February, when the order of the day relating to the second reading debate on the Treasury Laws Amendment (Cost of Living Tax Cuts) Bill 2024 is called on:
 - (a) questions being immediately put on any amendments moved to the motion for the second reading and on the second reading of the bill;
 - (b) if required, a consideration in detail stage of the bill, with the bill being taken as a whole;
 - (c) at no later than 1 pm on Thursday, 15 February, any remaining questions required to conclude consideration in detail being put with no further debate; and
 - (d) when the bill has been agreed to, the question being put immediately on the third reading of the bill;

(6) following the conclusion of proceedings on the Treasury Laws Amendment (Cost of Living Tax Cuts) Bill 2024, the Treasury Laws Amendment (Cost of Living—Medicare Levy) Bill 2024 being immediately called on, and any questions necessary to complete the remaining stages of the bill being put without amendment or debate; and

(7) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

14 TELECOMMUNICATIONS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENHANCING CONSUMER SAFEGUARDS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Wells—Minister for Aged Care), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

15 NATIONAL VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING REGULATOR AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING QUALITY AND INTEGRITY IN VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING NO. 1) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Wells—Minister for Aged Care), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

16 CRIMES AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESPONSE TO SEXUAL VIOLENCE) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Wells—Minister for Aged Care), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

17 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (COST OF LIVING TAX CUTS) BILL 2024

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes:

- (1) this Government has mismanaged the economy and made a deliberate decision to break promises and raise taxes;
- (2) the Coalition is committed to lower, simpler and fairer taxes;
- (3) because Australians are hurting from the Government’s mismanagement of the economy, the Coalition will not oppose the reduction in the 19c tax rate to 16c;
- (4) the Coalition is committed to going to the next election with a tax reform package that is in keeping with the stage three tax cuts; and
- (5) the Coalition’s package will:
 - (a) deliver lower, simpler, and fairer taxes;
 - (b) fight bracket creep and enshrine aspiration in our tax system;
 - (c) reward hard work and support a strong economy where every Australian can get ahead; and
 - (d) unite, rather than pit Australians against each other”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Bates, viz.—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“(1) notes that these revised tax cuts will still make economic inequality in Australia worse by:

- (a) giving politicians and CEOs on incomes more than \$200,000 three times the value of tax cuts compared to the average worker;
 - (b) only providing the poorest 20 per cent of society with 0.4 per cent of the share of tax cuts next financial year, compared to the wealthiest 20 per cent of society who will enjoy half the total value of the tax cuts;
 - (c) exacerbating the gender pay gap, with 42 per cent of the tax cuts going to women and 58 per cent to men; and
 - (d) starving the budget by a jaw-dropping \$318 billion over the decade, removing revenue that could support people who rely on aged care services, disability support, income support and families who depend on the public education and health systems; and
- (2) calls on the government to redesign the tax cuts to not give the wealthiest in society \$4,529 a year and instead redirect this largesse to expanding public services like mental health and dental into Medicare and financial support for those earning below the tax free threshold in this cost of living crisis”—

Debate resumed.

Ms Claydon addressing the House—

18 ADJOURNMENT DEBATE

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Document

Mr Pitt, by leave, presented the following document:

Letter from Kelly Strike, Acting Branch Head, Water Grid Infrastructure Investment, Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water, to the Hon Keith Pitt MP, 12 February 2024.

Debate continued.

19 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (COST OF LIVING TAX CUTS) BILL 2024

It being 8 pm—In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Mr Bates to the amendment proposed by Mr Taylor (see item No. 17, page 1326)—*

Debate resumed.

Ms Byrnes addressing the House—

It being 10 pm, debate was adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

20 ADJOURNMENT

At 10 pm, the Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow, in accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 13 February 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

Part 91 Manual of Standards (Global Reporting Format) Amendment Instrument 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L00151]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Part 139 Manual of Standards (Global Reporting Format and Miscellaneous Amendments) Instrument (No. 1) 2024 [F2024L00152]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Road Vehicle Standards Act 2018—

Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule 99/01—Lane Departure Warning Systems) 2024 [F2024L00161].

Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule) Amendment Instrument 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L00162].

Social Security Act 1991—Social Security (Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment—Heavy Rainfall and Flooding—City of Moreton Bay Local Government Area—January 2024) Determination (No. 1) 2024 [F2024L00165].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Ms Bell, Mr Goodenough, Mr Gosling, Mr Lim, Ms Sharkie, Ms Swanson, Mr Wallace and Mr Wood.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 103

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 13 FEBRUARY 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 FOREIGN ACQUISITIONS AND TAKEOVERS FEES IMPOSITION AMENDMENT BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (FOREIGN INVESTMENT) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 3) 2023-2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Pasin addressing the Federation Chamber—

It being 6.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 192, Mr Pasin was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr R Mitchell, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.28 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 104

WEDNESDAY, 14 FEBRUARY 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **SELECTION COMMITTEE**

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 22 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 26 February 2024.

3 **FOREIGN ACQUISITIONS AND TAKEOVERS FEES IMPOSITION AMENDMENT BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER**

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms Collins (Minister for Small Business), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

4 **TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (FOREIGN INVESTMENT) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER**

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms Collins (Minister for Small Business), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

5 **TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (COST OF LIVING TAX CUTS) BILL 2024**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes:

- (1) this Government has mismanaged the economy and made a deliberate decision to break promises and raise taxes;
- (2) the Coalition is committed to lower, simpler and fairer taxes;
- (3) because Australians are hurting from the Government’s mismanagement of the economy, the Coalition will not oppose the reduction in the 19c tax rate to 16c;
- (4) the Coalition is committed to going to the next election with a tax reform package that is in keeping with the stage three tax cuts; and
- (5) the Coalition’s package will:
 - (a) deliver lower, simpler, and fairer taxes;
 - (b) fight bracket creep and enshrine aspiration in our tax system;

- (c) reward hard work and support a strong economy where every Australian can get ahead; and
- (d) unite, rather than pit Australians against each other”—

*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Bates, viz.—*That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“(1) notes that these revised tax cuts will still make economic inequality in Australia worse by:

- (a) giving politicians and CEOs on incomes more than \$200,000 three times the value of tax cuts compared to the average worker;
 - (b) only providing the poorest 20 per cent of society with 0.4 per cent of the share of tax cuts next financial year, compared to the wealthiest 20 per cent of society who will enjoy half the total value of the tax cuts;
 - (c) exacerbating the gender pay gap, with 42 per cent of the tax cuts going to women and 58 per cent to men; and
 - (d) starving the budget by a jaw-dropping \$318 billion over the decade, removing revenue that could support people who rely on aged care services, disability support, income support and families who depend on the public education and health systems; and
- (2) calls on the government to redesign the tax cuts to not give the wealthiest in society \$4,529 a year and instead redirect this largesse to expanding public services like mental health and dental into Medicare and financial support for those earning below the tax free threshold in this cost of living crisis”—

Debate resumed.

Ms Ware addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Ware was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

6 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

7 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Suspension of standing and sessional orders moved

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having moved a motion to suspend standing and sessional orders—

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) required that, in accordance with standing order 47(e), further proceedings take place after the discussion of a matter of public importance.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.09 pm the Member for Bruce (Mr Hill) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.14 pm the Member for Farrer (Ms Ley) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for raising a frivolous point of order and she accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice concluded.

8 SELECTION COMMITTEE

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 22 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 26 February 2024—Amended.

9 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING

The House was informed that Mr Sukkar had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “This Government’s failure to take effective action on the cost of living crisis”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Sukkar addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

10 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED—FURTHER PROCEEDINGS

Mr Tehan seconded the motion moved by Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) (*see item No. 7, page 1332*) viz.—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Leader of the Opposition from moving the following motion—That this House:

- (1) notes that the first duty of a government is to keep Australians safe, and that the Government has failed this duty;
- (2) further notes the Minister for Immigration’s numerous failings in his response to the High Court decision in NZYQ, including failing to:
 - (a) keep hardcore criminals locked up;
 - (b) know where released detainee criminals are;
 - (c) prevent 18 criminals so far, committing further offences leading them to being arrested by state or territory police;
 - (d) conduct continuous monitoring that would prevent criminals from committing further criminal offences;
 - (e) place any of the released criminals into preventative detention despite seven murderers, 37 sex criminals and 72 violent offenders being at large in the community; and
 - (f) provide timely and accurate information to the Australian people about the nature and location of the 149 criminals at large in the community; and
- (3) calls upon the Prime Minister to dismiss this incompetent Minister who has proven entirely inadequate to the task of keeping Australians safe.

Debate ensued.

Document

Ms O’Neil (Minister for Home Affairs) presented the following document:

Review of integrity concerns and governance arrangements for the management of regional processing administration by the Department of Home Affairs—Report by Mr Dennis Richardson AC.

Document

Ms O’Neil presented the following document:

Rapid review into the exploitation of Australia’s visa system—Report by Ms Christine Nixon AO APM, 31 March 2023.

Document

Ms O’Neil presented the following document:

Review of the migration system: Final report—Report by Dr Martin Parkinson AC PSM, Professor Joanna Howe and Mr John Azarias, March 2023.

Question—That the motion be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 53

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Katter	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher			

NOES, 87

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms Rowland	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

11 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS

Mr Wilkie moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following:

- (1) the Member for Clark moving:

That this House:

- (a) notes that:

- (i) on 20 and 21 February 2024, the High Court of Justice in the United Kingdom will hold a hearing into whether Walkley Award winning journalist Mr Julian Assange can appeal against his extradition to the United States of America;
- (ii) Mr Assange remains incarcerated in HMP Belmarsh in the UK, awaiting a decision on whether he can be extradited to the USA to face charges for material published in 2010, which revealed shocking evidence of misconduct by the USA; and

- (iii) both the Australian Government and Opposition have publicly stated that this matter has gone on for too long; and
- (b) underlines the importance of the UK and USA bringing the matter to a close so that Mr Assange can return home to his family in Australia;
- (2) debate on the motion being limited to the mover, seconder and two other Members;
- (3) speaking times being 10 minutes for the mover and five minutes for all other Members speaking;
- (4) amendments to the motion not being permitted; and
- (5) any variation to the arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed, with the concurrence of an absolute majority.

12 JULIAN ASSANGE

Mr Wilkie moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) on 20 and 21 February 2024, the High Court of Justice in the United Kingdom will hold a hearing into whether Walkley Award winning journalist, Mr Julian Assange, can appeal against his extradition to the United States of America;
 - (b) Mr Assange remains incarcerated in HMP Belmarsh in the UK, awaiting a decision on whether he can be extradited to the USA to face charges for material published in 2010, which revealed shocking evidence of misconduct by the USA; and
 - (c) both the Australian Government and Opposition have publicly stated that this matter has gone on for too long; and
- (2) underlines the importance of the UK and USA bringing the matter to a close so that Mr Assange can return home to his family in Australia.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 86

Mr Albanese	Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Dr M Ryan
Mrs Archer	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Broadbent	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence		

NOES, 42

Mrs Andrews	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson	Mr Young
Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

13 PASSENGER MOVEMENT CHARGE AMENDMENT BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms McBride (Assistant Minister for Rural and Regional Health), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

14 TELECOMMUNICATIONS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENHANCING CONSUMER SAFEGUARDS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

15 NATIONAL VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING REGULATOR AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING QUALITY AND INTEGRITY IN VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING NO. 1) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

16 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (COST OF LIVING TAX CUTS) BILL 2024

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 13 February 2024—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Mr Bates to the amendment proposed by Mr Taylor (see item No. 5, page 1331)—*

Debate resumed.

Mr Young addressing the House—

17 ADJOURNMENT DEBATE

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

18 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (COST OF LIVING TAX CUTS) BILL 2024

It being 8 pm—In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 13 February 2024—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Mr Bates to the amendment proposed by Mr Taylor (see item No. 5, page 1331)—*

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

19 ADJOURNMENT

At 8.14 pm, the Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow, in accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 14 February 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Communications and Media Authority Act 2005—Radiocommunications (Interpretation) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L00157].

Australian Research Council Act 2001—Linkage Program Grant Guidelines (2024 edition): Linkage Infrastructure, Equipment and Facilities—F2024L00164.

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—Sugarloaf Point Lighthouse Heritage Management Plan 2023 [F2024L00163].

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—Parliamentary Business Resources Regulations 2017—Advice of decisions to pay assistance—26 January 2024.

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Notice under section 72—Australian Foundation Investment Company Limited—23 January 2024.

Radiocommunications Act 1992—Radiocommunications (Area-Wide Licences—Limits, Authorisations and Transfers) Determination 2024 [F2024L00156].

Radiocommunications (Receiver Licence Tax) Act 1983—Radiocommunications (Receiver Licence Tax) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L00158].

Social Security Act 1991—Social Security (Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment—South East Queensland Severe Storms and Flooding—December 2023 to January 2024) (LIN 24/0026) Determination 2024 (No. 4) [F2024L00169].

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—02/24.

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Taxation Administration (Additional Method for Working Out the Amount of Monthly Instalment Liabilities) Determination 2024 [F2024L00171].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Ms Bell, Mr Goodenough, Mr Gosling, Mr Lim, Ms Sharkie and Ms Swanson.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 104

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 14 FEBRUARY 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 PASSENGER MOVEMENT CHARGE AMENDMENT BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 TELECOMMUNICATIONS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENHANCING CONSUMER SAFEGUARDS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 NATIONAL VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING REGULATOR AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING QUALITY AND INTEGRITY IN VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING NO. 1) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 1 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

6 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 3) 2023-2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 4.40 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.52 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.16 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.27 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

7 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 4) 2023-2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

8 APPROPRIATION (PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS) BILL (NO. 2) 2023-2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

**9 SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NATIONAL APOLOGY TO AUSTRALIA'S INDIGENOUS PEOPLES
AND THE CLOSING THE GAP IMPLEMENTATION PLAN—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO
TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Burke—
That the House take note of the document (*presented on 13 February 2024*), viz.—

Closing the Gap—Statement by the Prime Minister, Mr Anthony Albanese MP, 13 February 2024—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Templeman, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.30 pm, until 9.30 am
tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 105

THURSDAY, 15 FEBRUARY 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 FAIR WORK AMENDMENT BILL 2024

Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Fair Work Act 2009* for the purpose of exempting contraventions of employee right to disconnect stop orders from being a criminal offence.

Document

Mr Burke presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Burke moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

3 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MILITARY INVALIDITY PAYMENTS MEANS TESTING) BILL 2024

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to social security and veterans' entitlements, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rishworth presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rishworth moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 AUTONOMOUS SANCTIONS AMENDMENT BILL 2024

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011* and validate certain instruments, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 BROADCASTING SERVICES AMENDMENT (COMMUNITY TELEVISION) BILL 2024

Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to communications, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rowland presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rowland moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 OFFSHORE PETROLEUM AND GREENHOUSE GAS STORAGE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SAFETY AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

Ms M. M. H. King (Minister for Resources), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage Act 2006*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms M. M. H. King presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms M. M. H. King moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 COMPETITION AND CONSUMER AMENDMENT (FAIR GO FOR CONSUMERS AND SMALL BUSINESS) BILL 2024

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Competition and Consumer Act 2010* to expand the functions of the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Leigh presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Leigh moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 PRIVILEGES AND MEMBERS' INTERESTS COMMITTEE—REPORT

Mr R Mitchell (Chair) presented the following document:

Privileges and Members' Interests Committee—Report concerning the registration and declaration of Members' interests during 2023—Report, February 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

9 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 3) 2023-2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

10 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 4) 2023-2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

11 APPROPRIATION (PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS) BILL (NO. 2) 2023-2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

12 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 3, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

13 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (COST OF LIVING TAX CUTS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill (*see item No. 5, Votes and Proceedings, 14 February 2024*) —

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 13 February 2024—

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Bates to the amendment proposed by Mr Taylor be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 5

Mr Bandt*	Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Watson-Brown	Mr Wilkie
Mr Bates*			

NOES, 88

Mr Albanese	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Mr Fletcher	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Birrell	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bowen	Mr Gee	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Mr Sukkar
Mr Butler	Mr Hamilton	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Pearce	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr van Manen
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Vasta
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr Violi
Mr Conroy	Ms Landry	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Daniel	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr Wolahan
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Taylor be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 51

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Thompson
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	

NOES, 87

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bowen	Dr Frelander	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gee	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill taken as a whole.

Mr Hamilton moved Opposition amendment (1).

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 51

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Thompson
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	

NOES, 84

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bates	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Mr Wolahan moved Opposition amendment (2).

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 51

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Thompson
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	

NOES, 83

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bowen	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Mr van Manen moved an Opposition amendment.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 51

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Thompson
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	

NOES, 83

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

Question—That the bill be now read a third time—put and passed—bill read a third time.

14 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (COST OF LIVING—MEDICARE LEVY) BILL 2024

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 13 February 2024—

The order of the day having been read for the second reading—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Question—That the bill be now read a third time—put and passed—bill read a third time.

15 HELP TO BUY BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Neumann addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Neumann was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

16 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Petition

Mr Ramsey presented the following petition approved by the Standing Committee on Petitions:

Remove 60 Day Scripts—144 petitioners.

Members' statements continued.

17 UKRAINE—STATEMENTS—DOCUMENT

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister), by indulgence, made a statement in relation to the anniversary of the Russian invasion of Ukraine on 24 February 2022, and presented the following document:

\$50 million in Australian support for International Fund for Ukraine—Joint media release by the Hon Anthony Albanese MP, Prime Minister, the Hon Richard Marles MP, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Defence and Senator the Hon Penny Wong, Minister for Foreign Affairs, 15 February 2024.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), by indulgence, also made a statement on the matter.

18 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.21 pm the Member for Casey (Mr Violi) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.27 pm the Member for Herbert (Mr Thompson) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.31 pm the Member for Lindsay (Mrs McIntosh) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and she accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.34 pm the Member for Groom (Mr Hamilton) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.03 pm the Member for Moreton (Mr Perrett) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

19 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Fuel Quality Standards Act 2000—Independent review on the operations of the Act—
Report, 5 May 2023.
Government response.

Petroleum and Other Fuels Reporting Act 2017—Independent review on the operations of the Act—
Report, 5 May 2023.
Government response.

20 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—TRUST

The House was informed that Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “This Government’s incompetence and breaches of trust which are harming the Australian people”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Dutton addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Dr Garland addressing the House—

The time allotted under standing order 1 having expired, the discussion was interrupted.

21 CRIMES AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESPONSE TO SEXUAL VIOLENCE) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

22 HELP TO BUY BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Wolahan addressing the House—

23 ADJOURNMENT

It being 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 26 February 2024.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 15 February 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Part 133 Manual of Standards Amendment Instrument 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L00168].

Security of Critical Infrastructure Act 2018—Security of Critical Infrastructure (Naval shipbuilding precinct) Amendment (LIN 24/006) Rules 2024 [F2024L00170].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Ms Bell, Mr Goodenough, Mr Gosling, Ms McKenzie, Ms Sharkie and Ms Swanson.

CLARESSA SURTEES

Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 105

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 15 FEBRUARY 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 9.56 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.17 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 CRIMES AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESPONSE TO SEXUAL VIOLENCE) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.26 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.36 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 10.43 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.52 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 10.55 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.05 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NATIONAL APOLOGY TO AUSTRALIA'S INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND THE CLOSING THE GAP IMPLEMENTATION PLAN—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Burke—That the House take note of the document (*presented on 13 February 2024*), viz.—

Closing the Gap—Statement by the Prime Minister, Mr Anthony Albanese MP, 13 February 2024—

Debate resumed.

Ms Claydon addressing the Federation Chamber—

Debate adjourned, Ms Claydon was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

Ms Coker moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 1.01 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 26 February 2024.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 106

MONDAY, 26 FEBRUARY 2024

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 21: Petitions and Ministerial responses—
Report, 26 February 2024.

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

**3 ACCOUNTABILITY OF GRANTS, INVESTMENT MANDATES AND USE OF PUBLIC RESOURCES
AMENDMENT (END PORK BARRELLING) BILL 2024**

Dr Haines, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to reform the governance, performance and accountability of grants, Investment Mandates and use of public resources, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Haines presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Haines moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

**4 OFFSHORE PETROLEUM AND GREENHOUSE GAS STORAGE AMENDMENT (STOP PEP11 FOREVER
AND PROTECT OUR COASTAL WATERS) BILL 2024**

Ms Steggall, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage Act 2006*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Steggall presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Steggall moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 AIRLINE INDUSTRY

Mr Wilkie, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

(1) notes that:

- (a) the conduct of Australian airlines has recently come under fire for a variety of practices, such as sometimes only offering Frequent Flyer and discount tickets one way, meaning customers are stuck with expensive tickets the other way, increasingly frequent flight delays and cancellations, and the linkage of passenger personal profiles to the fares offered to them;

- (b) seeking refunds and other assistance for cancelled flights often leaves consumers feeling underwhelmed, with many offered little to no compensation for flight disruptions;
 - (c) the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission (ACCC) is concerned about the high level of complaints about airlines as well as their low reliability of services; and
 - (d) Australian airline staff are among the best in the world, yet bear the brunt of increasingly frustrated customers because of improper decisions by management within airline companies; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:
- (a) accept the ACCC's recommendations made in its submission to the Australian Government's Aviation Green Paper;
 - (b) establish an independent airline ombudsman with the power to make binding decisions, to allow for fair and efficient resolution of customer complaints; and
 - (c) establish a targeted and fit-for-purpose compensation scheme for delayed and cancelled flights.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 ROAD NETWORK

Mr Pasin, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
- (a) Australia's severe and intense weather events over recent years have placed immense pressure on the nation's regional, rural, and remote road network;
 - (b) the Australian Local Government Association estimates that the cost of repairing and replacing flood impacted roads is at least \$3.8 billion in New South Wales, Queensland and Victoria alone; and
 - (c) the Government has scrapped the specifically targeted Bridges Renewal Program and Heavy Vehicle Safety and Productivity Program which, when combined, were valued at \$193.5 million per annum by 2026-27;
- (2) acknowledges that the federal budget saw financial assistance grants to local government cut as a percentage of tax revenue from 0.52 per cent to 0.50 per cent in stark contrast to councils' long-term aim of achieving 1.0 per cent of tax revenue; and
- (3) calls on the Government to invest in Australia's regional, rural and remote road network to support local governments, and improve road safety and freight productivity.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 BETTER AND FAIRER EDUCATION SYSTEM

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Dr Reid—That this House acknowledges the Government's commitment and actions to build a better and fairer education system from early education right through to university, by:

- (1) delivering cheaper child care which is making early education and care more affordable for 1.2 million Australian families;
- (2) tackling the teacher shortage through the National Teacher Workforce Action Plan;
- (3) delivering \$275.2 million to schools to improve school infrastructure through the Schools Upgrade Fund;
- (4) providing \$203.7 million in funding to support student wellbeing across every school in the country through the Student Wellbeing Boost;

- (5) working with state and territory governments to get all schools on a path to full and fair funding; and
- (6) setting the higher education system up for the future through the Universities Accord, and implementing the priority actions of the accord interim report, which delivers:
 - (a) an additional 20 new regional university study hubs and 14 suburban university study hubs;
 - (b) demand-driven places for First Nations students from metropolitan areas;
 - (c) the removal of the unfair 50 per cent pass rule; and
 - (d) university governance reforms—

Debate resumed.

Ms Payne addressing the House—

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, Ms Payne was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILL

A message from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bill:

20 February 2024—Message No. 149—Migration Amendment (Strengthening Employer Compliance) 2024.

9 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Bandt moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Melbourne from moving the following motion—That the House:

- (1) notes that since the House resolution of 16 October 2023 concerning Israel and Gaza, which supported the State of Israel's looming invasion of Gaza by stating that the House 'stands with Israel', the following have occurred:
 - (a) an appalling and increasing toll of deaths and injuries caused by the State of Israel's bombing and invasion of Gaza;
 - (b) a growing humanitarian catastrophe caused by the State of Israel's blockade, bombing and invasion of Gaza; and
 - (c) the State of Israel is the subject of recent International Court of Justice orders in South Africa's case regarding the prevention of genocide;
- (2) therefore does not support the State of Israel's continued invasion of Gaza and calls for an immediate and permanent ceasefire; and
- (3) calls on the Australian Government to end its support for the State of Israel's invasion of Gaza.

Debate ensued.

Mr Fletcher addressing the House—

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 6

Mr Bandt
Mr Bates*

Mr Chandler-Mather* Ms Watson-Brown
Dr Haines

Mr Wilkie

NOES, 77

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mrs Andrews	Mr Hamilton	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Stevens
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Morrison	Mr Sukkar
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Buchholz	Mr Jones	Mr Pasin	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Burns	Mr Katter	Mr Pearce	Mr Thompson
Ms Byrnes	Ms Landry	Mrs Phillips	Mr van Manen
Mr Caldwell	Ms Lawrence	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Mr Laxale	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Ms Chesters	Ms Ley	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Ms Doyle	Mr Littleproud	Mr Rae	Ms Ware
Mr Dutton	Ms McBride	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Watts
Mrs Elliot	Mr McCormack	Mr Repacholi	Dr Webster
Ms Fernando	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Roberts	Mr Willcox
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Ms Scrymgour	Mr R Wilson
Dr Freeland	Mrs Marino	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Gee	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

10 HELP TO BUY BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Perrett addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Perrett was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

12 MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) informed the House that, during the absence of Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General) would answer questions on her behalf.

13 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (MANFRED DOUGLAS CROSS)

The Speaker informed the House of the death, on 30 January 2024, of Manfred Douglas Cross AM, a Member of this House for the Division of Brisbane from 1961 to 1975 and 1980 to 1990.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

14 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.49 pm the Member for O'Connor (Mr R Wilson) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Document

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) presented the following document:

More than 18,000 BetStop registrations in just six months—Joint media release by the Hon Mark Dreyfus KC MP, Acting Minister for Communications and the Hon Amanda Rishworth MP, Minister for Social Services, 21 February 2024.

Questions without notice continuing—

Document

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy) presented the following document:

Clean air and cars can be a much healthier mix—Copy of article by Josh Frydenberg, Paul Fletcher, *The Australian*.

Questions without notice continued.

15 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Auditor-General—Audit reports of 2023-24—Performance audits—

No. 17—Implementation of Parliamentary Committee and Auditor-General recommendations—Department of Finance: Department of Finance.

No. 18—Australian Office of Financial Management's management of the Australian Government's debt: Australian Office of Financial Management; Department of the Treasury.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

16 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Health, Aged Care and Sport—Standing Committee—Sick and tired: Casting a long shadow—Inquiry into long COVID and repeated COVID infections—Government response, February 2024.

*Murray-Darling Basin Authority—Basin Plan—Report for 2022-23.

*Productivity Commission—Report No. 103—Murray-Darling Basin Plan: Implementation review 2023—Inquiry report, 19 December 2023.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

17 HELP TO BUY BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

18 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 26 February 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Airspace Act 2007, *Airspace (Consequential and Other Measures) Act 2007* and *Civil Aviation Act 1988*—*Airspace Regulations 2007* and *Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998*—CASA OAR 024/24—CASA OAR 228/23 Amendment Instrument 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L00173].

Biosecurity Act 2015—*Biosecurity (First Point of Entry—Sydney Kingsford Smith Airport) Amendment (2024 Measures No. 1) Determination 2024* [F2024L00172].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Part 91 Manual of Standards (Global Reporting Format) Amendment Instrument 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L00151]—Rectified authorised version.

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—Competition and Consumer (Gas Market Code) Regulations 2023 [F2023L00994]—Supplementary explanatory statement.

Corporations Act 2001, Insurance Acquisitions and Takeovers Act 1991, Insurance Act 1973, Life Insurance Act 1995 and Terrorism and Cyclone Insurance Act 2003—Treasury Laws Amendment (Insurance) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00199].

Currency Act 1965—Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2024 Perth Mint No. 1) Determination 2024 [F2024L00175].

Customs Act 1901—Customs Legislation Amendment (Drugs Scheduling) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00187].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Commonwealth Coral Sea Fishery, February 2024—EPBC303DC/SFS/2024/05 [F2024L00186].

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—Federal Financial Relations (General Purpose Financial Assistance—2023-24 Payment No. 8) Determination 2024 [F2024L00178].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Act 1997—Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Attorney-General's Portfolio Measures No. 1) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01417]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Food Standards Australia New Zealand Act 1991—

Food Standards (Application A1270—Food derived from herbicide-tolerant and insect-protected corn line DP51291) Variation [F2024L00181].

Food Standards (Proposal M1021—Maximum Residue Limits (2022)—Schedule 20) Variation [F2024L00184].

Food Standards (Proposal M1021—Maximum Residue Limits (2022)—Schedule 22) Variation [F2024L00185].

Health Insurance Act 1973—Health Insurance (Section 3C General Medical Services—Allied Health Services) Amendment (No. 1) Determination 2024 [F2024L00177].

Higher Education Support Amendment (2022 Measures No. 1) Act 2023—Higher Education Support Amendment (2022 Measures No. 1) Transitional Rules 2024 [F2024L00180].

Income Tax Assessment Act 1997—Income Tax Assessment Amendment (Junior Minerals Exploration Incentive) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00189].

Industry Research and Development Act 1986—Industry Research and Development (Australian Centre for Quantum Growth Program and Critical Technologies Challenge Program) Instrument 2023 [F2023L01518]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Infrastructure Australia Act 2008—Summary of proposals evaluated or endorsed by Infrastructure Australia—23 February 2024.

Insurance Act 1973—Insurance Regulations 2024 [F2024L00194].

Legislation Act 2003—

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Broadcasting Instruments) Certificate 2024 [F2024L00196].

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Migration Agents Instruments) Certificate 2024 [F2024L00192].

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Migration Regulations 1994 (Specification of a Class of Persons)) Amendment Certificate 2024 [F2024L00193].

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Privacy Regulation) Certificate 2024 [F2024L00190].

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Public Interest Disclosure Standard) Certificate 2024 [F2024L00191].

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Sydney Airport Instruments) Certificate 2024—[F2024L00197].

Legislation (Treatment-related Instruments) Sunset-altering Declaration 2024 [F2024L00198].

Life Insurance Act 1995—Life Insurance Regulations 2024 [F2024L00195].

Marine Safety (Domestic Commercial Vessel) National Law Act 2012—Marine Safety (Domestic Commercial Vessel) National Law (Meaning of Corresponding State-Territory law) Declaration 2024 [F2024L00204].

Migration Act 1958—

Migration (Designated Migration Law—Visa Condition 8208) Determination (LIN 24/009) 2024 [F2024L00183].

Migration Regulations 1994—Migration (Critical Technology—Kinds of Technology) Specification (LIN 24/010) 2024 [F2024L00182].

Private Health Insurance Act 2007—Private Health Insurance Legislation Amendment Rules (No. 1) 2024 [F2024L00179].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Notices under section 72—

WSA Co Limited—13 February 2024.

Snowy Hydro Limited—15 February 2024.

Renewable Energy (Electricity) Act 2000—Renewable Energy (Electricity) Amendment (Percentages) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00200].

Social Security Act 1991—

Social Security (Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment—Bushfires—Western Victoria—February 2024) Determination 2024 [F2024L00188].

Social Security (Repeal—LIN 24/005) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00205].*

Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993—Superannuation (prudential standard) determination No. 1 of 2024 [F2024L00176].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2024/7, CR 2024/8.

Goods and Services Tax Ruling—GST R 2002/5.

Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Act 1979—Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Amendment (Public Interest Advocates) Regulations 2023 [F2024L00202].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mrs Archer, Mr Conaghan, Mr Joyce, Mr Leaser, Ms Rowland and Mr Wood.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 106

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 26 FEBRUARY 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 LOBBYISTS

Dr M Ryan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that public perceptions of the pervasive influence that lobbyists have over political decision-making have worsened in recent years;
- (2) recognises that there is presently no consistent or visible way of knowing which corporate or stakeholder groups are meeting with Government Ministers;
- (3) commits to the:
 - (a) timely publication of ministerial diaries as a vital transparency and accountability measure;
 - (b) maintenance and publication of a searchable register that includes the names of all lobbyists accessing this building, and that those persons be identified as a professional lobbyist, an in-house lobbyist and/or a former Government representative; and
 - (c) transparency of meetings held by those individuals with Members of Parliament; and
- (4) agrees to extend the post-employment cooling-off period for former Ministers and senior government officials to three years, in keeping with international best practice.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 MULTICULTURAL COMMUNITIES

Mr Laxale, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges:
 - (a) the work the Government has undertaken to support Australia's multicultural communities, including:
 - (i) launching the Multicultural Framework Review;
 - (ii) supporting a cohesive and inclusive multicultural society;
 - (iii) investing \$20 million in the Adult Migrant English Program;
 - (iv) extending the Community Language Schools grant program to pre-schoolers;
 - (v) committing \$7.5 million to fund the Australian Human Rights Commission to complete its National Anti-Racism Framework;

- (vi) reducing citizenship processing times by 42 per cent to the lowest level in six years; and
- (vii) clearing the visa backlogs for nearly 1 million people left behind by the Liberal Party and slashing wait time;
- (b) that Australia is proudly one of the world's most vibrant and successful multicultural societies; and
- (c) the positive contribution that migration has made to our country, culture and economy; and
- (2) condemns the:
 - (a) Liberal and National parties for their neglect of the immigration system, as outlined in the Nixon Review; and
 - (b) comments from a former Prime Minister on 2 November 2023, when he stated that he 'always had trouble' with the concept of multiculturalism.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 PASSPORTS

Mr Caldwell, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) a report released on 7 February 2024 by the Australian National Audit Office (ANAO) on the Australian Passport Office revealed that passport applications were not being processed in a 'timely and resource efficient manner';
 - (b) since being elected, the Government has hiked up the price of Australian adult passports of 10 years by \$38 and is planning for a second increase this year of \$52 from 1 July 2024;
 - (c) while the Treasurer has called the price hike a 'relatively modest' change, Australians will be paying 29 per cent more to get their passports during a cost of living crunch; and
 - (d) Australians already pay more for their holiday thanks to the Government blocking airline competition and now they are paying more just to be allowed to leave the country; and
- (2) calls on the Government to reverse their big passport price hike until they comprehensively respond to the ANAO recommendations so that Australians get a fair deal on passports.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.26 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.39 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 CUBAN EMBARGO

Ms Claydon, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) on 2 November 2023, Australia with 186 other member states again voted for the United Nations General Assembly resolution against the United States' longstanding economic, commercial and financial embargo against Cuba;
 - (b) only two member states have voted consistently against the resolution since it was first introduced in 1992, demonstrating overwhelming international support for the end of the embargo; and

- (c) the embargo has unfairly hindered the development of the Cuban economy, created decades of economic hardship and has had a negative impact on the health and wellbeing of the Cuban people;
- (2) further notes that the embargo:
 - (a) constitutes a serious and systemic violation of the norms of international law and the Charter of the United Nations;
 - (b) is not conducive to friendly relations and cooperation between nations and peoples, and it directly affects the development of the Cuban economy and its people; and
 - (c) impedes the ability of Australian citizens to trade bilaterally;
- (3) recognises that sustained international pressure will be one of the most influential methods of ending this enduring and unfair embargo; and
- (4) reaffirms Australia's support for an end to the embargo.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 VOICE TO PARLIAMENT REFERENDUM

Ms Price, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that:
 - (a) this Government spent \$450 million on the divisive Voice to Parliament referendum that was rejected by each state and territory, excluding the Australian Capital Territory;
 - (b) the proposal for a Voice to Parliament was put forward as an urgent solution to help close the gap for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people;
 - (c) since the referendum this Government has been completely absent in this space and has demonstrated that they have no plan B; and
 - (d) there are proposals on the table that would make a demonstrable difference that this Government refuses to implement, including:
 - (i) announcing an audit into Commonwealth spending for Indigenous specific programs to identify waste in financial resources and programs that are making a difference;
 - (ii) establishing a royal commission into child sexual abuse in Indigenous communities; and
 - (iii) re-instating the cashless debit card in vulnerable communities; and
- (2) calls on the Government to focus on practical actions like these to assist in closing the gap.

Debate ensued.

Ms Scrymgour addressing the House—

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, Ms Scrymgour was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.30 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

8 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Document

Ms Vamvakinou, by leave, presented the following document:

Australian Legislation Now: Ceasefire, Aid, and Diplomacy for Palestine Peace—(*Receipt of document as a petition subject to approval by the Standing Committee on Petitions*).

Members' statements continuing—

Document

Ms Claydon, by leave, presented the following document:

Save Lambton Post Office—(*Receipt of document as a petition subject to approval by the Standing Committee on Petitions*).

Members' statements continued.

9 SUPPORT FOR UKRAINE

Mr Wallace, by leave, for Mr Leeser, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) that February 2024 marks two years since Russia's illegal and immoral invasion of Ukraine;
 - (b) the Ukrainian people continue to show strength, determination and courage in defending their land and resisting Russia's unlawful invasion;
 - (c) the decision in September 2023 of the Government to retire the MRH-90 Taipan helicopters following the loss of four lives during a training accident; and
 - (d) the request of the Ukrainian Government in late 2023 for Australia to donate the MRH-90 Taipan helicopters to assist in its ongoing war efforts to defend their homeland;
- (2) expresses concern regarding the:
 - (a) decision of the Government to bring forward its program of dismantling of the MRH-90 Taipan helicopters;
 - (b) Government's weak and too-little, too-late response to requests for assistance from the government of Ukraine; and
 - (c) failure of the Government to maintain the former Government's record of delivering a comprehensive package of support that established Australia as the largest non-NATO contributor to Ukraine; and
- (3) calls on the Government to demonstrate Australia's continued support for Ukraine by urgently:
 - (a) seeking advice from defence industry and NATO partners as to what support may be available to facilitate the refurbishment and operation of MRH-90 Taipan helicopters by Ukraine and reconsider the response to the government of Ukraine;
 - (b) responding affirmatively to the Ukrainian request for thermal power to assist in power generation;
 - (c) re-establishing Australia's embassy in Kyiv; and
 - (d) delivering a comprehensive strategy of support covering military, humanitarian and energy supplies.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Rae—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that through the passage of its 'closing loopholes' legislation, the Government has closed loopholes used by some employers to undercut wages, conditions and safety for Australian workers, including by:
 - (a) stopping companies using labour hire as a means of underpaying their workers;

- (b) making it a criminal offence for employers to deliberately steal their workers' wages;
- (c) closing the loophole in which large businesses could claim small business exemptions during insolvency;
- (d) introducing a new criminal offence of industrial manslaughter;
- (e) ensuring better support for first responders with post-traumatic stress disorder;
- (f) protecting workers subjected to family and domestic violence from discrimination at work; and
- (g) expanding the functions of the Asbestos Safety and Eradication Agency to include silica;
- (2) recognises that many Australian families are doing it tough dealing with the cost of living, and that getting wages moving again is a key part of addressing the cost of living;
- (3) notes that the Opposition has voted against legislation to get wages moving 36 times in this term of Parliament; and
- (4) calls on the Opposition to support the remaining elements of the 'closing loopholes' legislation, including minimum standards for gig workers, reforms to the road transport industry and a better deal for casual workers who want to become permanent—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 NEW HOUSING

Ms Ware, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) National Cabinet agreed to a national target to build 1.2 million new well-located homes over five years from 1 July 2024; and
 - (b) the New South Wales Government has conceded that it cannot reach its agreed housing targets of 75,000 new dwellings a year over the next five years;
- (2) expresses concern that, as a flow-on consequence, the Commonwealth Government cannot reach its target to construct 1.2 million new homes over five years;
- (3) acknowledges that:
 - (a) the Government's pipedream figure for new housing did not take into account:
 - (i) record high numbers of liquidations in the building and construction industry;
 - (ii) a shortage of available construction materials;
 - (iii) increasing construction material costs; and
 - (iv) a shortage of skilled tradespeople; and
 - (b) the Government refused to intervene in the dispute between the Maritime Union of Australia and DP World at container terminals, leading to a 50,000 container backlog and further exacerbating construction material shortages; and
- (4) further notes that the Government has:
 - (a) legislated a failed housing plan; and
 - (b) ultimately demonstrated that it cannot develop any policy to address the housing crisis, let alone deliver it.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 REGIONAL AUSTRALIA

Mrs Phillips, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the Government recently published *Informing Regional Investment: State of Australia's Regions 2024* which provides evidence and insights on contemporary topics of interest across Australia's diverse regions;

- (2) considers the 2024 report focuses on contemporary and pressing issues as identified at the local level, including:
 - (a) ensuring regional workforces are positioned to meet the needs of today and tomorrow;
 - (b) promoting the economic aspirations, cultures and languages of First Nations people;
 - (c) supporting places with amenity, services and economic opportunities;
 - (d) collaboratively addressing issues like housing availability and affordability and access to quality early childhood education and care;
 - (e) preparing for, responding to, and recovering from disasters; and
 - (f) responding to challenges and opportunities as we transition to a net zero emissions future; and
- (3) commends the current Government for their ongoing commitment to advance the lives of regional Australia.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mrs Phillips, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.24 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 107

TUESDAY, 27 FEBRUARY 2024

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of each bill:

Social Services and Other Legislation Amendment (Military Invalidity Payments Means Testing) 2024;
Fair Work Amendment 2024;

Autonomous Sanctions Amendment 2024; and

Competition and Consumer Amendment (Fair Go for Consumers and Small Business) 2024.

3 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—CONSIDERATION OF THE HELP TO BUY BILL 2023 AND THE HELP TO BUY (CONSEQUENTIAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring in relation to proceedings on the Help to Buy Bill 2023 and the Help to Buy (Consequential Provisions) Bill 2023:

- (1) on Tuesday, 27 February when the order of the day relating to the second reading debate on the Help to Buy Bill 2023 is called on following the matter of public importance, a cognate debate taking place with the Help to Buy (Consequential Provisions) Bill 2023, and continuing without interruption until:
 - (a) no further Members rise to speak, at which point, debate being adjourned; or
 - (b) the commencement of the adjournment debate at 7.30 pm;
- (2) notwithstanding standing order 31, if the second reading debate has not concluded earlier, at 8 pm the adjournment debate being interrupted and the bills being called on for further consideration, with the second reading debate continuing until:
 - (a) no further Members rise to speak; or
 - (b) 10 pm; or
 - (c) a later time, specified by a Minister prior to 10 pm;
 at which point, debate being adjourned and the House immediately adjourning until Wednesday, 28 February at 9 am;
- (3) on Wednesday, 28 February when the order of the day relating to the second reading debate on the Help to Buy Bill 2023 is called on following the matter of public importance, a cognate debate taking place with the Help to Buy (Consequential Provisions) Bill 2023, and continuing without interruption until debate concludes or no later than 5.30 pm, at which point:
 - (a) questions being immediately put on any amendments moved to the motion for the second reading and on the second reading of the bill, and any message from the Governor-General under standing order 147 being announced; and

- (b) any questions necessary to complete the remaining stages of the bill being put without amendment or debate;
- (4) following the conclusion of proceedings on the Help to Buy Bill 2023, the Help to Buy (Consequential Provisions) Bill 2023 being immediately called on, and any questions necessary to complete the remaining stages of the bill being put without amendment or debate; and
- (5) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Mr Sukkar moved, as an amendment—That paragraphs (3) to (5) be omitted.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until after the discussion of a matter of public importance.

4 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MILITARY INVALIDITY PAYMENTS MEANS TESTING) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Gorman—Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

5 FAIR WORK AMENDMENT BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Coleman addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

6 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

7 MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) informed the House that, during the absence overseas of Dr Chalmers (Treasurer), he would answer questions on his behalf.

8 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.43 pm the Member for Gippsland (Mr Chester) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.51 pm the Member for Petrie (Mr Howarth) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.54 pm the Member for Hume (Mr Taylor) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.17 pm the Member for Barker (Mr Pasin) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.17 pm the Member for Spence (Mr Burnell) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.20 pm the Member for Farrer (Ms Ley) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and she accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Document

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) presented the following document:

Toyota launches all-new bZ4X BEV—Toyota—Media release, 27 February 2024.

Questions without notice concluded.

9 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 19 of 2023-24—Performance audit—Effectiveness of the Department of Health and Aged Care's performance management of Primary Health Networks: Department of Health and Aged Care.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

10 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF) Welfare Recreational Company—Report for 2022-23.

Sydney Airport Demand Management Act 1997—Quarterly report on movement cap for Sydney airport for the period 1 October to 31 December 2023.

Treaties—*Text, together with associated documents*—Agreement between the Government of Australia and the Government of the United States of America on Technology Safeguards Associated with United States Participation in Space Launches from Australia (Washington D.C., 26 October 2023).

*The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

11 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING

The House was informed that Mr Sukkar had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "This Government's bad decisions and wrong priorities driving up the cost of living for Australians".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Sukkar addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

12 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—DEFERRED DIVISION

The order of the day having been read for the motion moved by Mr Burke (Leader of the House)—And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Sukkar—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the amendment be agreed to (*see item No. 3, page 1367*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 64

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Dr Gillespie	Mr Morrison	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Dr Haines	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Mr Hogan	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Howarth	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

NOES, 75

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Frelander	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the motion for the suspension of standing and sessional orders be agreed to—put and passed.

13 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILL

A message from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bill:

26 February 2024—Message No. 150—Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Closing Loopholes No. 2) 2024.

14 AUTONOMOUS SANCTIONS AMENDMENT BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Aly—Minister for Early Childhood Education), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

15 COMPETITION AND CONSUMER AMENDMENT (FAIR GO FOR CONSUMERS AND SMALL BUSINESS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Taylor who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes:

- (1) that the former Coalition government delivered strong competition policy for consumers, including:
 - (a) the Default Market Offer;
 - (b) establishing the Food & Grocery Code of Conduct;
 - (c) legislating to address Energy Market Misconduct; and
 - (d) establishing the Payment Times Reporting Framework;
- (2) that the former Coalition government delivered significant support for Australia’s 3.7 million small and medium businesses, including:
 - (a) reducing the small business company tax rate;
 - (b) extending the Instant Asset Write-Off; and
 - (c) establishing the Australian Small Business and Family Enterprise Ombudsman;
- (3) that the best way to give a fair go to consumers and small business is to manage the economy well and bring down inflation; and
- (4) the government is failing on both counts, with falling productivity, stubbornly high domestic inflation, and collapsing real wages for working households”.

Debate adjourned (Dr Aly—Minister for Early Childhood Education), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

16 HELP TO BUY BILL 2023

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

17 ADJOURNMENT DEBATE

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

18 HELP TO BUY BILL 2023

It being 8pm—In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Landry addressing the House—

19 ADJOURNMENT

At 10 pm, the Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow, in accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 27 February 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011—

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Russia and Ukraine) Amendment (No. 1) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00206].

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Thematic Sanctions) Amendment (No. 2) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00207].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—CASA EX07/24—Low-level Operations (Air Displays and Aerobatic Manoeuvres) Exemption 2024 [F2024L00201].

Radiocommunications Act 1992—Radiocommunications Accreditation (Amateur Radio Examinations) Rules 2023 [F2023L01651]—Supplementary explanatory statement.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Dr Chalmers, Mr Joyce, Mr Leeser and Ms Rowland.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 107

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 27 FEBRUARY 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MILITARY INVALIDITY PAYMENTS MEANS TESTING) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 4.32 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.44 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 FAIR WORK AMENDMENT BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Debate ensued.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Sitou, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 6.17 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 108

WEDNESDAY, 28 FEBRUARY 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 SELECTION COMMITTEE

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 23 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 18 March 2024.

3 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 27 February 2024, were reported returning the following bills without amendment or requests:

No. 249—Treasury Laws Amendment (Cost of Living Tax Cuts) 2024 (*without requests*).

No. 250—Treasury Laws Amendment (Cost of Living—Medicare Levy) 2024.

4 AGRICULTURE (BIOSECURITY PROTECTION) LEVIES BILL 2024

Ms C King (Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry) presented a Bill for an Act relating to the imposition of biosecurity protection levies that are duties of excise, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms C King presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the Agriculture (Biosecurity Protection) Charges Bill 2024.

Bill read a first time.

Ms C King moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Taylor), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 AGRICULTURE (BIOSECURITY PROTECTION) CHARGES BILL 2024

Ms C King (Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry) presented a Bill for an Act relating to the imposition of biosecurity protection charges that are duties of customs, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ms C King moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Taylor), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 AGRICULTURE (BIOSECURITY PROTECTION) LEVIES AND CHARGES COLLECTION BILL 2024

Ms C King (Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry) presented a Bill for an Act relating to collecting levies imposed under the *Agriculture (Biosecurity Protection) Levies Act 2024* and charges imposed under the *Agriculture (Biosecurity Protection) Charges Act 2024*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms C King presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms C King moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Taylor), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 AGRICULTURE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MODERNISING ADMINISTRATIVE PROCESSES) BILL 2024

Ms C King (Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Primary Industries Research and Development Act 1989* and to repeal the *Rural Adjustment Act 1992*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms C King presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms C King moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Taylor), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 SOCIAL SERVICES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CHILD SUPPORT AND FAMILY ASSISTANCE TECHNICAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2024

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to child support and family assistance, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rishworth presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rishworth moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Taylor), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 ADDRESS BY HIS EXCELLENCY FERDINAND R. MARCOS JR., PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That:

- (1) the House invite His Excellency Ferdinand R. Marcos Jr., President of the Republic of the Philippines, to attend and address the House on Thursday, 29 February 2024;
- (2) unless otherwise ordered, at the sitting of the House on 29 February:
 - (a) the House shall meet, at the ringing of the bells, at no earlier than 10.20 am and the proceedings shall be welcoming remarks by the Prime Minister and Leader of the Opposition and an address by the President of the Republic of the Philippines;
 - (b) at the conclusion of the address by the President of the Republic of the Philippines the House shall suspend until the ringing of the bells, when business shall proceed in accordance with standing order 34;
 - (c) the provisions of standing order 257(c) relating to good order shall apply to the area of Members' seats as well as the galleries for the period set out at (3); and
 - (d) the Federation Chamber shall not meet;

- (3) a message be sent to the Senate inviting Senators to attend the House as guests for the welcoming remarks by the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition and address by the President of the Republic of the Philippines; and
- (4) any variation to the arrangement be made only by an action by the Speaker or by a motion moved by a Minister.

Question—put and passed.

10 **FAIR WORK AMENDMENT BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER**

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

11 **SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MILITARY INVALIDITY PAYMENTS MEANS TESTING) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER**

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

12 **SOCIAL POLICY AND LEGAL AFFAIRS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS**

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Social Policy and Legal Affairs—Standing Committee—Inquiry into the Administrative Review Tribunal Bill 2023 and the Administrative Review Tribunal (Consequential and Transitional Provisions No. 1) Bill 2023 (received by the Speaker on 23 February 2024, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, incorporating dissenting reports, February 2024.
Minutes of proceedings.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Templeman and Ms Chaney, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

13 **HELP TO BUY BILL 2023**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Coulton addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Coulton was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

14 **MEMBERS' STATEMENTS**

Members' statements were made.

15 **QUESTIONS**

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.48 pm the Member for Barker (Mr Pasin) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

16 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Export Control Act 2020—Livestock mortalities during export by sea—Report for the period 1 July to 31 December 2023.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman’s reports—

No. 1 of 2024—

Report.

Government response.

No. 5 of 2024—

Report.

Government response.

17 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—FOOD RETAILING

The House was informed that Mr Katter had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The Government’s failure to reign in the power of the supermarket duopoly and the necessity for legislating the regulation of food retailing”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Katter addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

18 CONSIDERATION OF THE HELP TO BUY BILL 2023 AND THE HELP TO BUY (CONSEQUENTIAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023—VARIATION TO RESOLUTION

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That, in accordance with paragraph (5) of the resolution agreed to by the House on 27 February 2024 relating to the consideration of the Help to Buy Bill 2023 and the Help to Buy (Consequential Provisions) Bill 2023, the resolution be varied to insert a new sub-paragraph into paragraph (3), immediately following the existing sub-paragraph (a), which reads as follows:

“(aa) if required, a consideration in detail stage of the bill, with the bill being taken as a whole, and debate to continue until no later than 6.20 pm;”.

Question—put and passed.

19 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr J Wilson (Chair) presented the following document:

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—Visit by the Joint Standing Committee on Treaties: India and Singapore, 10 to 16 December 2023—Report, February 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr J Wilson, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

20 HELP TO BUY BILL 2023

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 27 February 2024, and the amendment agreed to earlier this sitting—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Hogan addressing the House—

It being 5.30 pm—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 85

Mr Albanese	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Mr Gee	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Ms Chaney	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters†	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Doyle	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot			

NOES, 55

Mrs Andrews	Mr Coulton*	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Dutton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Mr Bandt	Mr Entsch	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Bates	Mr Fletcher	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Ms Bell	Dr Gillespie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Chester	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Coleman	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Conaghan	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	

* Tellers

† Proxy

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 151, 27 November 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill taken as a whole.

Ms Spender, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (3) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 16

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall
Mr Bates	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink*
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Ms Spender*	Mr Wilkie

NOES, 67

Mr Albanese	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Dr Aly	Mr Fletcher	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Mr Sukkar
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Mr Taylor
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters†	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Wallace
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan	

* Tellers

† Proxy

And so it was negatived.

Ms Daniel, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (3) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Ms Le, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (4) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 12

Ms Chaney	Dr Haines	Dr Scamps	Ms Steggall
Ms Daniel	Ms Le*	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Mr Gee	Dr M Ryan	Ms Spender*	Mr Wilkie

NOES, 62

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Mrs Marino	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Sukkar
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Taylor
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters†	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wolahan
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride		

* Tellers

† Proxy

And so it was negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

Question—That the bill be now read a third time—put and passed—bill read a third time.

21 **HELP TO BUY (CONSEQUENTIAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023**

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 27 February 2024—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Question—That the bill be now read a third time—put and passed—bill read a third time.

22 **COMPETITION AND CONSUMER AMENDMENT (FAIR GO FOR CONSUMERS AND SMALL BUSINESS) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER**

The Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 4, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, page 1383*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendment be agreed to—

Question—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day

23 **AUTONOMOUS SANCTIONS AMENDMENT BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER**

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

24 SUPERANNUATION (OBJECTIVE) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Taylor who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes:

- (a) the former Government delivered major reforms to superannuation that supported better member outcomes, better performance, and transparent governance, and that were driven by the clear understanding that superannuation is Australians’ money;
- (b) the Prime Minister and the Treasurer promised no changes to superannuation prior to the election and the Prime Minister promised ‘no major changes’ to superannuation in February 2023, but have since broken that promise by introducing a new superannuation tax on unrealised capital gains, which is a world first wealth tax that will hurt farmers and family businesses and force Australians to pay tax on money they have not earned; and
- (c) that the Government’s failure to index their new superannuation tax means up to two million young Australians earning average wages today will face a wealth tax, according to analysis of Treasury modelling published in *The Australian*; and

(2) calls on the Government to abandon its broken promise on taxing superannuation”.

Debate ensued.

Mr B Mitchell addressing the House—

25 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until no earlier than 10.20 am tomorrow, in accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 28 February 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—

Therapeutic Goods (Permissible Ingredients) Determination (No. 1) 2024 [F2024L00209].

Therapeutic Goods (Serious Scarcity and Substitutable Medicine) (Gliclazide) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00212].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Dr Chalmers, Mr Joyce, Mr Leeser, Mr Morrison and Ms Rowland.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 108

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 28 FEBRUARY 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 AUTONOMOUS SANCTIONS AMENDMENT BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 COMPETITION AND CONSUMER AMENDMENT (FAIR GO FOR CONSUMERS AND SMALL BUSINESS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes:

- (1) that the former Coalition government delivered strong competition policy for consumers, including:
 - (a) the Default Market Offer;
 - (b) establishing the Food & Grocery Code of Conduct;
 - (c) legislating to address Energy Market Misconduct; and
 - (d) establishing the Payment Times Reporting Framework;
- (2) that the former Coalition government delivered significant support for Australia's 3.7 million small and medium businesses, including:
 - (a) reducing the small business company tax rate;
 - (b) extending the Instant Asset Write-Off; and
 - (c) establishing the Australian Small Business and Family Enterprise Ombudsman;
- (3) that the best way to give a fair go to consumers and small business is to manage the economy well and bring down inflation; and
- (4) the government is failing on both counts, with falling productivity, stubbornly high domestic inflation, and collapsing real wages for working households”—

Debate resumed.

Amendment negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Steggall moved an amendment.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

5 DEATH OF LOWITJA O'DONOGHUE—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its sincere regret at the death, on 4 February 2024, of Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue AC CBE, place on record its appreciation for her significant leadership, her lifelong commitment to improving the lives of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians, her dedication to public service and offer its deepest sympathy to her family and community in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Dr Ananda-Rajah, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

6 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Dr Ananda-Rajah, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 12.35 pm, until 10.30 am on Monday, 18 March 2024.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 109

THURSDAY, 29 FEBRUARY 2024

1 The House met, at 10.21 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES**

The Speaker extended a welcome to the President of the Senate and Senators as guests.

The President of the Republic of the Philippines, His Excellency Ferdinand R. Marcos Jr., was announced.

The Speaker welcomed President Marcos.

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) welcomed President Marcos.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) supported the remarks of the Prime Minister.

The Speaker invited President Marcos to address the meeting.

President Marcos then addressed the meeting.

Senator directed to leave

At 10.44 am Senator Rice was directed, under standing order 257(c), to leave the Chamber for disorderly behaviour and she accordingly left the Chamber.

President Marcos continued to address the meeting.

The Speaker, on behalf of the House, expressed thanks to President Marcos.

President Marcos departing the Chamber—

Suspension of sitting

At 11.08 am, the Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of sitting

At 12.45 pm, the Speaker resumed the Chair.

3 **SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED**

Mr Gee moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Calare from moving the following motion immediately—That:

(1) the House notes:

- (a) the housing affordability crisis is having a devastating impact on many Australians, particularly first home buyers and young families;
- (b) urgent action is required to prevent the great Australian dream of home ownership from slipping away from many Australians;

- (c) the National Australia Bank Residential Property survey for fourth quarter 2023 found that the market share of foreign buyers in new Australian housing markets grew for the fifth straight quarter to a six and a half year high of 11 per cent, and in New South Wales foreign buyers had a 15 per cent market share; and
 - (d) a two-year prohibition on the foreign purchase of residential property in Australia would ensure that the interests of foreign property speculators are not being prioritised over the interests of Australian first home buyers and young families; and
- (2) private Members' business order of the day No. 27, relating to the Prohibition on the Purchase of Residential Property by Foreign Entities Bill 2024, be called on immediately and be given priority over all other business for final determination of the House.

Debate ensued.

Ms Chaney addressing the House—

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 12

Mr Broadbent	Mr Gee*	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall
Ms Chaney	Dr Haines	Dr Scamps*	Ms Tink
Ms Daniel	Mr Katter	Ms Spender	Mr Wilkie

NOES, 57

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Goodenough	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hamilton	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Coleman	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

4 COMPETITION AND CONSUMER AMENDMENT (FAIR GO FOR CONSUMERS AND SMALL BUSINESS) BILL 2024—DEFERRED DIVISION

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration in detail of the bill—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the amendment be agreed to (*see item No. 22, Votes and Proceedings, 28 February 2024*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 15

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps*	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Ms Steggall*	

NOES, 57

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Goodenough	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Hamilton	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Dr Charlton	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Coleman	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Dr Garland			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

5 NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Coker (Chair) presented the following document:

National Disability Insurance Scheme—Joint Standing Committee—General issues—Annual report No. 1 of the 47th Parliament—Report, incorporating dissenting reports, February 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Coker, by leave, making a statement in connection with the report—

It being 1.30 pm, the statement was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43.

6 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

7 RESIGNATION OF MEMBER

The Speaker announced that, on 28 February 2024, he had received from Scott John Morrison, a letter resigning his seat as Member for the electoral division of Cook, in the State of New South Wales, and that consideration was being given to possible dates for the by-election and he would inform the House in due course of the dates which he had fixed.

8 DEATH OF LOWITJA O'DONOGHUE—CONDOLENCE MOTION—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister's motion of condolence in connection with the death of Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue AC CBE had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion.

All Members present having risen, in silence—Motion agreed to.

9 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.53 pm the Member for Jagajaga (Ms Thwaites) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and she accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.01 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice concluded.

10 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman’s report—No. 4 of 2024—

Report.

Government response.

11 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING

The House was informed that Mr Ted O’Brien had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “This Government’s family car and ute tax making the cost of living crisis worse”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Ted O’Brien addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

12 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following document:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report No. 22: Ministerial response—Report, 29 February 2024.

Document

Ms Templeman, by leave, presented the following document:

A Minister’s response to a petition previously presented to the House.

13 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—CRIMES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (COMBATTING FOREIGN BRIBERY) BILL 2023

Message No. 252, 29 February 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Crimes Legislation Amendment (Combating Foreign Bribery) Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), the amendments were agreed to.

14 LAW ENFORCEMENT—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORTS—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr L O’Brien (Deputy Chair) presented the following documents:

Law Enforcement—Parliamentary Joint Committee—

Examination of the Australian Federal Police annual report 2022-23—Report, February 2024.

Examination of the Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission annual report 2022-23—Report, February 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the reports were made Parliamentary Papers.

Mr L O’Brien, by leave, made a statement in connection with the reports.

15 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 251, 29 February 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Passenger Movement Charge Amendment Bill 2024 without requests.

16 SUPERANNUATION (OBJECTIVE) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes:

- (a) the former Government delivered major reforms to superannuation that supported better member outcomes, better performance, and transparent governance, and that were driven by the clear understanding that superannuation is Australians’ money;
- (b) the Prime Minister and the Treasurer promised no changes to superannuation prior to the election and the Prime Minister promised ‘no major changes’ to superannuation in February 2023, but have since broken that promise by introducing a new superannuation tax on unrealised capital gains, which is a world first wealth tax that will hurt farmers and family businesses and force Australians to pay tax on money they have not earned; and
- (c) that the Government’s failure to index their new superannuation tax means up to two million young Australians earning average wages today will face a wealth tax, according to analysis of Treasury modelling published in *The Australian*; and

(2) calls on the Government to abandon its broken promise on taxing superannuation”—

Debate resumed.

Mr Perrett addressing the House—

17 ADJOURNMENT

It being 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 18 March 2024.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 29 February 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Immunisation Register Act 2015—Australian Immunisation Register Amendment (Reporting) Rules 2024 [F2024L00222].

Defence Act 1903—Determination under section 58B—Defence Determination, Force Commander, Multinational Force and Observers—supporting benefits Determination 2024 [F2024L00231].

Public Service Act 1999—Public Service (Terms and Conditions of Employment) (Parliamentary Workplace Support Service) Determination 2024 [F2024L00210].

Royal Commissions Act 1902—Royal Commissions Amendment (Definitions) Regulations 2023 [F2024L00105].

Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 1988—Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation (Licence Eligibility—Healthscope Operations Ptd Ltd) Amendment Instrument 2024 [F2024L00235].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2024/9, CR 2024/10, CR 2024/11, CR 2024/12.

Product Ruling—PR 2024/1.

Taxation Rulings—
TR 2005/13 (Addendum).
TR 2024/2, TR 2024/3.

Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—

Amendment Statement of Principles concerning cervical intervertebral disc prolapse (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 30 of 2024 [F2024L00227].
Amendment Statement of Principles concerning cervical intervertebral disc prolapse (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 29 of 2024 [F2024L00226].
Amendment Statement of Principles concerning depressive disorder (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 28 of 2024 [F2024L00225].
Amendment Statement of Principles concerning factors relating to being in Vietnam (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 27 of 2024 [F2024L00224].
Statement of Principles concerning acute myeloid leukaemia (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 22 of 2024 [F2024L00218].
Statement of Principles concerning acute myeloid leukaemia (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 21 of 2024 [F2024L00217].
Statement of Principles concerning hallux valgus (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 26 of 2024 [F2024L00223].
Statement of Principles concerning hallux valgus (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 25 of 2024 [F2024L00221].
Statement of Principles concerning horseshoe kidney (repeal)—No. 31 of 2024 [F2024L00229].
Statement of Principles concerning myocarditis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 18 of 2024 [F2024L00215].
Statement of Principles concerning myocarditis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 17 of 2024 [F2024L00213].
Statement of Principles concerning osteomyelitis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 24 of 2024 [F2024L00220].
Statement of Principles concerning osteomyelitis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 23 of 2024 [F2024L00219].
Statement of Principles concerning seborrhoeic keratosis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 20 of 2024 [F2024L00216].
Statement of Principles concerning seborrhoeic keratosis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 19 of 2024 [F2024L00214].

*Water Act 2007—*Water (Accredited Water Resource Plan—Murrumbidgee) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00230].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Dr Chalmers, Mr Joyce, Mr Leeser, Mr Rae, Ms Rowland and Mr Tehan.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS**

No. 110

MONDAY, 18 MARCH 2024

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 23: Petitions and Ministerial responses—
Report, 18 March 2024.

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 FOOD RETAIL SECTOR

Mr Gee, by leave, for Mr Katter, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House calls on the Government to immediately legislate for significant reform of Australia's food retail sector to better protect Australian farmers and consumers, by:

- (1) divesting to reduce the market share of the major two corporations in the food retail sector;
- (2) imposing a customs tariff of five per cent on imported products in recognition of the economic, social and environmental impacts of imports;
- (3) introducing a maximum mark-up of 100 per cent on all produce between farmer (processor) and retail outlet; and
- (4) removing the Food and Grocery Code of Conduct as a measure which has long been used to control and restrain suppliers and producers.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 COST OF LIVING

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Burnell—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that cost of living pressures, including the cost of groceries, are putting Australians under the pump;
- (2) notes that to ensure that Australian consumers and suppliers are getting a fair deal, the Government has:
 - (a) directed the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission to conduct a pricing inquiry into the competitiveness of retail prices and allegations of price gouging in the supermarket sector;

- (b) commenced an independent review of the Food and Grocery Code led by Dr Craig Emerson, which will examine whether the code is effective in ensuring Australian suppliers and farmers are getting a fair go; and
- (c) partnered with consumer advocacy group CHOICE to regularly provide shoppers with better information on the comparative costs of grocery goods at different retailers; and
- (3) recognises these measures are further examples of the Government ensuring everyone is doing their bit when it comes to easing the cost of living crisis—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 PROTECTING CHILDREN FROM ONLINE HARM

Mr Coleman, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that the:
 - (a) eSafety Commissioner recommended a mandated trial of age assurance technology in her Roadmap for Age Verification, as a way of protecting children from online harm;
 - (b) Government refused to support the eSafety Commissioner's recommendation and instead backed the development of industry codes as a stopgap measure; and
 - (c) Government's decision has been widely criticised by leading child and women's safety advocates across Australia;
- (2) further notes the evidence of the eSafety Commissioner during Senate Estimates on 13 February 2024, in which she confirmed there were already a range of age assurance technologies that can be used to protect children from online harm, and that such 'technologies are getting better all the time';
- (3) condemns the Government for:
 - (a) its refusal to support the recommendations of the eSafety Commissioner to support a mandated trial of age assurance technology; and
 - (b) failing to support the Opposition private Member's bill for the introduction of such a trial; and
- (4) calls on the Minister for Communications to:
 - (a) reverse her position on an age verification trial and support the Opposition's plan to implement a trial;
 - (b) announce plans for a new trial within 30 days; and
 - (c) commence a trial of age verification technology within three months.

Debate ensued.

Dr Gillespie addressing the House—

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, Dr Gillespie was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 COOK ELECTORAL DIVISION—ISSUE OF WRIT

The Deputy Speaker informed the House that the Speaker had issued a writ on Monday, 11 March 2024, for the election of a Member to serve for the electoral division of Cook, in the State of New South Wales, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Scott John Morrison. The dates in connection with the by-election were fixed as follows:

Close of rolls.....Monday, 18 March 2024.
 Close of nominations.....Thursday, 21 March 2024.
 Date of polling.....Saturday, 13 April 2024.
 Return of writ.....On or before Wednesday, 19 June 2024.

7 MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

Messages from His Excellency the Governor-General were announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

5 March 2024—Message No. 152—

Treasury Laws Amendment (Cost of Living Tax Cuts) 2024.

Treasury Laws Amendment (Cost of Living—Medicare Levy) 2024.

8 March 2024—Message No. 153—

Crimes Legislation Amendment (Combatting Foreign Bribery) 2024.

Passenger Movement Charge Amendment 2024.

8 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 253, 29 February 2024, from the Senate was reported informing the House that:

Senator Ghosh had been appointed a member of the Joint Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs; and

Senator O'Neill had been discharged from attendance on the Joint Standing Committee on Treaties, and Senator Ghosh had been appointed a member of the committee.

9 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—TIME AND ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR 18 AND 28 MARCH 2024

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent:

- (1) the following from occurring in relation to business in the House for today:
 - (a) the interruption of government business for Members' statements occurring at 3 pm, rather than 1.30 pm; and
 - (b) the interruption of Members' statements for question time occurring at 3.30 pm, rather than 2 pm;
- (2) the Federation Chamber suspending today at 3 pm, rather than 1.30 pm, and resuming at 5.30 pm, with private Members' business accorded priority in the Federation Chamber being amended as follows:
 - (a) the time allotted for debate on the motion to be moved by the Member for Cowper being no longer than 35 minutes;
 - (b) the Federation Chamber continuing to consider private Members' business in the order determined by the Selection Committee until no later than 3 pm, at which point the Federation Chamber being suspended until 5.30 pm;
 - (c) at 5.30 pm, statements by Members, for no longer than 90 seconds, being called on until 6.15 pm; and
 - (d) private Members' business accorded priority in the Federation Chamber continuing until 7.30 pm;
- (3) the House not meeting on Thursday, 28 March 2024; and
- (4) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Question—put and passed.

10 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Bandt moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Melbourne from moving the following motion immediately—That the House:

- (1) notes that since the House resolution of 16 October 2023 concerning Israel and Gaza, which supported the State of Israel's looming invasion of Gaza by stating that the House 'stands with Israel', the following have occurred:
 - (a) an appalling and increasing toll of deaths and injuries caused by the State of Israel's bombing and invasion of Gaza;
 - (b) a growing humanitarian catastrophe caused by the State of Israel's blockade, bombing and invasion of Gaza; and

- (c) the State of Israel is the subject of recent International Court of Justice orders in South Africa's case regarding the prevention of genocide;
- (2) therefore does not support the State of Israel's continued invasion of Gaza and calls for an immediate and permanent ceasefire; and
- (3) calls on the Australian Government to end its support for the State of Israel's invasion of Gaza.

Debate ensued.

Mr Wallace addressing the House—

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 6

Mr Bandt*	Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Watson-Brown	Mr Wilkie
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines		

NOES, 63

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Smith*
Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mrs Marino	Ms Spender
Mrs Archer	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Stevens
Ms Bell	Dr Gillespie	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Sukkar
Mr Birrell	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Taylor
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Neumann	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Burns	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Ms Landry	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Ms Lawrence	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeser	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Dr Leigh	Ms Price*	Mr Willcox
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Mr Rae	Mr R Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Mr Ramsey	Mr Young
Ms Fernando	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Scrymgeour	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

11 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr Khalil (Chair) presented the following document:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Advisory report on the Defence Amendment (Safeguarding Australia's Military Secrets) Bill 2023 (received by the Speaker on 14 March 2024, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, February 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Khalil and Mr Wallace, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

12 AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Claydon presented the following document:

Australian Parliamentary Delegation to the 66th Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Conference, Accra, 1 to 5 October 2023—Report, February 2024.

Ms Claydon, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

13 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (TAX ACCOUNTABILITY AND FAIRNESS) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 3, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 7 December 2023*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendment moved by Dr Haines to the amendment proposed by Ms Steggall be agreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 16

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall*
Mr Bates	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines*	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Mr Wilkie

NOES, 54

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Roberts
Mr Burns	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Rowland
Mr Butler	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms J Ryan
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour
Dr Charlton	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Mr Chester	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Ms Claydon	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Stanley*
Ms Coker	Mr Khalil	Mr Pasin	Mr Taylor
Mr Coulton	Ms Lawrence	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Dr Freeland	Ms McBride		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Steggall to the amendment proposed by Mr Bandt be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 15

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Le	Ms Spender*	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall*	

NOES, 53

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Mr Birrell	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Rowland
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Chester	Ms Kearney	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Ms O'Neil	Mr Taylor
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Dr Freeland			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Bandt to the amendment proposed by Mr Taylor be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 14

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Mr Bates*	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown*
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney	Dr Scamps		

NOES, 53

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Mr Birrell	Mr Georganas	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Dr Charlton	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Chester	Mr Jones	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Claydon	Ms Kearney	Mr Neumann	Mr Taylor
Ms Coker	Mr Khalil	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Doyle	Ms Lawrence	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Laxale	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Dr Freeland			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Taylor be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 48

Mrs Andrews	Mr Entsch	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Dr Gillespie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Goodenough	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

NOES, 79

Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Taylor, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 54

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Dr Gillespie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Pearce	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Dr Haines	Mr Pike	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pitt	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Ms Price	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Howarth	Dr M Ryan	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Dr Scamps	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeser	Ms Steggall	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Ms McKenzie		

NOES, 65

Dr Aly	Dr Garland	Ms McBain	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Rowland
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr O'Connor	Ms Stanley*
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Ms Plibersek	Mr Wilkie
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Ms Spender, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 15

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel*	Dr M Ryan	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Spender*	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Ms Steggall	

NOES, 48

Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid
Mr Birrell	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Ms Burney	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mrs Phillips	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Plibersek	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

14 SUPERANNUATION (OBJECTIVE) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes:

- (a) the former Government delivered major reforms to superannuation that supported better member outcomes, better performance, and transparent governance, and that were driven by the clear understanding that superannuation is Australians’ money;
- (b) the Prime Minister and the Treasurer promised no changes to superannuation prior to the election and the Prime Minister promised ‘no major changes’ to superannuation in February 2023, but have since broken that promise by introducing a new superannuation tax on unrealised capital gains, which is a world first wealth tax that will hurt farmers and family businesses and force Australians to pay tax on money they have not earned; and
- (c) that the Government’s failure to index their new superannuation tax means up to two million young Australians earning average wages today will face a wealth tax, according to analysis of Treasury modelling published in *The Australian*; and

(2) calls on the Government to abandon its broken promise on taxing superannuation”—

Debate resumed.

Mr Georganas addressing the House—

It being 3 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting, Mr Georganas was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

15 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements were made.

16 RETURN TO WRIT—DUNKLEY DIVISION

The Speaker announced that he had received a return to the writ which he had issued on 29 January 2024 for the election of a Member to serve for the electoral division of Dunkley, in the State of Victoria, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Peta Jan Murphy. By the endorsement on the writ, it was certified that Jodie Anne Belyea had been elected.

17 AFFIRMATION OF ALLEGIANCE BY MEMBER

Jodie Anne Belyea made and subscribed the affirmation of allegiance required by law.

18 DEATH OF SENATOR LINDA WHITE

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the death of Senator Linda White, and moved—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 29 February 2024, of Senator Linda White, Senator for Victoria since 2022, place on record its appreciation of her lifelong commitment to improving the lives of Australians, her dedication to public service, and offer its deepest sympathy to her family in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion, and Mr Marles (Deputy Prime Minister), Mr Littleproud (Leader of the Nationals), and other Members having addressed the House in support thereof, and all Members present having risen, in silence—

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke declared the order of the day referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

19 SHADOW MINISTRY—DOCUMENT

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) presented the following document:

Dutton Shadow Ministry, 5 March 2024.

20 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

21 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORTS—CORRIGENDA

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Auditor-General—Audit reports of 2023-24—

No. 16—Annual performance statements audit—Audits of the annual performance statements of Australian Government entities—2022-23: Across entities—Corrigendum.

No. 19—Performance audit—Effectiveness of the Department of Health and Aged Care's performance management of Primary Health Networks: Department of Health and Aged Care—Corrigendum.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

22 SUPERANNUATION (OBJECTIVE) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor (see item No. 14, page 1399)—*

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day.

23 HEALTH, AGED CARE AND SPORT—STANDING COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Ms Belyea to be a member of the Standing Committee on Health, Aged Care and Sport in place of Ms Thwaites.

Mr Keogh (Minister for Defence Personnel), by leave, moved—That Ms Thwaites be discharged from the Standing Committee on Health, Aged Care and Sport and that, in her place, Ms Belyea be appointed a member of the committee.

Question—put and passed.

24 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 254, 18 March 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Paid Parental Leave Amendment (More Support for Working Families) Bill 2023 without amendment.

25 ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW TRIBUNAL BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Pearce addressing the House—

26 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 18 March 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Act 1976, Australian Crime Commission Act 2002, Civil Aviation Act 1988, Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918, Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006, Customs Act 1901, Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999, Explosives Act 1961, Extradition Act 1988, Fair Work Act 2009, Fair Work (Registered Organisations) Act 2009, Fair Work (Transitional Provisions and Consequential Amendments) Act 2009, Family Law Act 1975, Foreign Evidence Act 1994, Foreign States Immunities Act 1985, Independent Contractors Act 2006, Migration Act 1958, National Transport Commission Act 2003, Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage Act 2006, Primary Industries (Excise) Levies Act 1999, Primary Industries Levies and Charges Collection Act 1991, Renewable Energy (Electricity) Act 2000, Service and Execution of Process Act 1992, Trade Marks Act 1995, Trans-Tasman Proceedings Act 2010, Water Act 2007 and Work Health and Safety Act 2011—Instruments Update (Autumn 2024) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00297].

Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals (Administration) Act 1992—Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals (MRL Standard for Residues of Chemical Products) Amendment Instrument (No. 1) 2024 [F2024L00250].

Airports Act 1996, Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Act 1998, Australian Security Intelligence Organisation Act 1979, Building Energy Efficiency Disclosure Act 2010, Copyright Act 1968, Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006, Customs Act 1901, Defence Trade Controls Act 2012, Designs Act 2003, Fuel Quality Standards Act 2000, Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Act 1975, Health Insurance Act 1973, Migration Act 1958, National Environment Protection Measures (Implementation) Act 1998, National Greenhouse and Energy Reporting Act 2007, National Health and Medical Research Council Act 1992, National Health Security Act 2007, National Measurement Act 1960, Protection of the Sea (Civil Liability) Act 1981, Regulatory Powers (Standard Provisions) Act 2014, Trade Marks Act 1995 and Transport Safety Investigation Act 2003—Statute Law Amendment (Prescribed Forms) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00294].

Australian Communications and Media Authority Act 2005—Radiocommunications (Interpretation—Technical Framework) Determination 2024 [F2024L00257].

Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011—Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Russia and Ukraine) Amendment (No. 2) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00261].

Charter of the United Nations Act 1945—Charter of the United Nations (Listed Persons and Entities) Amendment (No. 2) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00251].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—

Civil Aviation Regulations 1988 and Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Civil Aviation Order 95.55 Amendment Instrument 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L00264].

Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

ATPL(A) Flight Test Standards (Satellite-based Navigation) Exemption 2024—CASA EX11/24 [F2024L00211].

CASA 08/24—Alternate Means of Compliance with Airworthiness Directive AD/BEECH 33/41 Amdt 4 Approval 2024 [F2024L00277].

CASA 09/24—Alternate Means of Compliance with Airworthiness Directive AD/BEECH 35/67 Amdt 4 Approval 2024 [F2024L00278].

CASA 10/24—Alternate Means of Compliance with Airworthiness Directive AD/BEECH 55/79 Amdt 5 Approval 2024 [F2024L00279].

CASA 11/24—Alternate Means of Compliance with Airworthiness Directive AD/BEECH 95/26 Amdt 4 Approval 2024 [F2024L00280].

CASA 12/24—Alternate Means of Compliance with Airworthiness Directive AD/BEECH 36/43 Amdt 4 Approval 2024 [F2024L00281].

Part 139 Manual of Standards Amendment Instrument 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L00292].

Classification (Publications, Films and Computer Games) Act 1995—

Classification (Accredited Persons) (Application for Revocation of Classification) Determination 2024 [F2024L00303].

Classification (Publications, Films and Computer Games) Amendment (Industry Self-Classification) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00271].

Classification (Publications, Films and Computer Games) Legislation Amendment Instrument 2024 [F2024L00299].

Corporations Act 2001—

ASIC Corporations (AFCA Regulatory Requirement) Instrument 2024/60 [F2024L00246].

ASIC Corporations (Relief to Facilitate Admission of Exchange Traded Funds) Instrument 2024/147 [F2024L00305].

ASIC Corporations (Repeal) Instrument 2024/148 [F2024L00306].

ASIC Derivative Transaction Rules (Reporting) 2024 Amendment Instrument 2024/1 [F2024L00298].

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Futures Markets) 2017—ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Futures Markets) Class Waiver Amendment Instrument 2024/131 [F2024L00269].

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) 2017—

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) Determination 2024/154 [F2024L00275].

ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) Repeal Instrument 2024/155 [F2024L00276].

*Criminal Code Act 1995—*Criminal Code Amendment (Border Controlled Drugs and Precursors) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00249].

*Defence Act 1903—*Determination under section 58B—Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 2) [F2024L00302].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—

Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Western Australian G-Trap Fishery—Australian Herring, March 2024—EPBC303DC/SFS/2024/07 [F2024L00289].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (National Recovery Plan for Leadbeater's Possum (*Gymnobelideus leadbeateri*)) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00270].

*Family Law Act 1975—*Family Law (Superannuation) Regulations 2001—

Family Law (Superannuation) (Methods and Factors for Valuing Particular Superannuation Interests) Amendment (PSS Scheme—Preserved Benefit Members) Approval 2024 [F2024L00295].

Family Law (Superannuation) (Provision of Information—Public Sector Superannuation Scheme) Amendment Determination 2024 [F2024L00293].

*Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—*Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2023-24 Payment No. 9) Determination 2024 [F2024L00268].

Financial Accountability Regime Act 2023—

Financial Accountability Regime (Minister) Rules 2024 [F2024L00283].

Financial Accountability Regime Act (Information for register) Regulator Rules 2024 [F2024L00285].

*Financial Accountability Regime (Consequential Amendments) Act 2023—*Financial Accountability Regime (Consequential Amendments) Transitional Rules 2024 [F2024L00286].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Act 1997—

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Education Measures No. 1) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00311].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Foreign Affairs and Trade Measures No. 1) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00309].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Health and Aged Care Measures No. 1) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00314].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts Measures No. 1) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00312].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Prime Minister and Cabinet's Portfolio Measures No. 1) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00308].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Social Services Measures No. 1) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00310].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Treasury Measures No. 1) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00313].

*Greenhouse and Energy Minimum Standards Act 2012—*Greenhouse and Energy Minimum Standards (Exemption) Instrument (No. 1) 2024 [F2024L00301].

*Industry Research and Development Act 1986—*Industry Research and Development (Small Business Cyber Resilience Service Program) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00266].

*Insurance Acquisitions and Takeovers Act 1991—*Insurance Acquisitions and Takeovers (Public Interest) Determination 2024 [F2024L00262].

*Legislation Act 2003—*Legislation (Exemptions and Other Matters) Amendment (2024 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00272].

*Marriage Act 1961—*Marriage Regulations 2017—Marriage (Celebrant Professional Development) Statement 2024 [F2024L00304].

Migration Act 1958—

Migration Regulations 1994—Migration (Institutions and Disciplines for Subclass 476) (LIN24/015) Specification 2024 [F2024L00300].

Reports on Unauthorised Maritime Arrivals in Nauru under section 198AJ—

2020-2021.

2021-2022.

2022-2023.

Reports on Unauthorised Maritime Arrivals in Papua New Guinea under section 198AJ—

2020-2021.

2021-2022.

National Health Act 1953—

National Health (Commonwealth Price and Conditions for Commonwealth Payments for Supply of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 2)—PB 17 of 2024 [F2024L00240].

National Health (Continued Dispensing—Emergency Measure) Amendment Determination (No. 1) 2024 [F2024L00239].

National Health (Efficient Funding of Chemotherapy) Special Arrangement Amendment Instrument 2024 (No. 2)—PB 19 of 2024 [F2024L00243].

National Health (Highly Specialised Drugs Program) Special Arrangement Amendment (March Update) Instrument 2024—PB 18 of 2024 [F2024L00241].

National Health (Listing of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Instrument 2024 (No. 2)—PB 15 of 2024 [F2024L00237].

National Health (Minimum Stockholding) Amendment Determination (No. 2) 2024—PB 24 of 2024 [F2024L00228].

National Health (Paxlovid) Special Arrangement Repeal Instrument 2024—PB 23 of 2024 [F2024L00245].

National Health (Pharmaceutical benefits—early supply) Amendment Instrument 2024 (No. 2)—PB 16 of 2024 [F2024L00238].

National Health (Pharmaceutical Benefits) (Pharmacist Substitution of Medicines without Prescription during Shortages) Amendment (No. 2) Determination 2024—PB 13 of 2024 [F2024L00242].

- National Health (Price and Special Patient Contribution) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 2)—PB 21 of 2024 [F2024L00244].
- National Health (Weighted average disclosed price—April 2024 reduction day) Amendment Determination 2024—PB 22 of 2024 [F2024L00247].
- National Health Legislation Amendment (Maximum Dispensed Quantities) Instrument 2024—PB 14 of 2024 [F2024L00236].
- National Occupational Respiratory Disease Registry Act 2023*—National Occupational Respiratory Disease Registry Determination 2024 [F2024L00288].
- National Vocational Education and Training Regulator Act 2011*—Standards for Registered Training Organisations Amendment (VET Workforce Support) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00252].
- Offshore Electricity Infrastructure Act 2021*—
- Offshore Electricity Infrastructure (Declared Area OEI-01-2024) Declaration 2024 [F2024L00287].
 - Offshore Electricity Infrastructure Amendment (Information Disclosure) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00307].
- Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017*—Parliamentary Business Resources (former Prime Ministers) Amendment Determination 2024 [F2024L00267].
- Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013*—
- Notices under section 72—
 - Australian Business Growth Fund Pty Ltd—6 March 2024.
 - National Intermodal Corporation Limited—15 February 2024.
 - Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2022-2023 (No. 13) [F2024L00274].
 - Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2023-2024 (No. 6) [F2024L00273].
- Radiocommunications Act 1992*—
- Radiocommunications (Unacceptable Levels of Interference—2.3 GHz Band) Determination 2024 [F2024L00255].
 - Radiocommunications Advisory Guidelines (Managing Interference from Spectrum Licensed Transmitters—2.3 GHz Band) 2024 [F2024L00259].
 - Radiocommunications Advisory Guidelines (Managing Interference to Spectrum Licensed Receivers—2.3 GHz Band) 2024 [F2024L00258].
- Remuneration Tribunal Act 1973*—Remuneration Tribunal Amendment Determination (No. 1) 2024 [F2024L00282].
- Resale Royalty Right for Visual Artists Act 2009*—Resale Royalty Right for Visual Artists Amendment (Reciprocating Countries) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00265].
- Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 1988*—
- Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation (Licence Eligibility—Toll Transport Ptd Ltd) Amendment Instrument 2024 [F2024L00233].
 - Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation (Licence Eligibility—Ventia Australia Pty Ltd) Amendment Instrument 2024 [F2024L00234].
 - Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation (Licence Eligibility—Wilson Parking Australia 1992 Pty Ltd) Amendment Instrument 2024 [F2024L00232].
- Social Security Act 1991*—
- Social Security (Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment—Western Victoria—Bushfires—February 2024) Determination (No. 2) 2024—LIN 24/035 [F2024L00263].
 - Social Security (Automatic Issue Health Care Card—Residence Requirement) Declaration 2024 [F2024L00319].
 - Social Security (Exempt Lump Sum) (HILDA Survey Respondent Incentive Payment) Determination 2024 [F2024L00318].
- Superannuation Act 1990*—Superannuation Amendment (PSS Trust Deed) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00253].
- Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995*—Dispensation report—03/24.

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2024/13, CR 2024/14, CR 2024/15, CR 2024/16.

Goods and Services Industry Issue—GSTII FL1 [Addendum].

Goods and Services Tax Determination—GSTD 2024/1.

Product Rulings—

PR 2021/3 (Addendum).

PR 2024/2.

Taxation Ruling—TR 95/2 (Withdrawal).

Telecommunications Act 1997—Telecommunications (Types of Cabling Work) Declaration 2024 [F2024L00254].*Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Act 1979*—Telecommunications (Interception and Access) (Emergency Service Facilities—Western Australia) Amendment Instrument (No. 1) 2024 [F2024L00291].*Therapeutic Goods Act 1989*—Therapeutic Goods Amendment (2024 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00260].*Torres Strait Fisheries Act 1984*—Torres Strait Fisheries (Quotas for Tropical Rock Lobster (Kaiar)) Management Plan 2018—Torres Strait Fisheries (Quotas for Tropical Rock Lobster (Kaiar)) (Total Allowable Catch) Amendment Determination 2024 [F2024L00296].*Witness Protection Act 1994*—Witness Protection Amendment (Eligible National Security Clearance) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00284].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Burnell, Ms Chesters, Mr Katter, Ms Swanson, Mr Thistlethwaite, Mr Watts and Mr Wood.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 110

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 18 MARCH 2024

(Order of business for this sitting—see item No. 9, Votes and Proceedings.)

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 POWER BILLS

Ms Spender, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) expensive and unreliable fossil fuel energy has driven up power bills by over 20 per cent in eastern states;
 - (b) households can reduce their bills:
 - (i) by an average between \$1,134 and \$1,822 a year with rooftop solar;
 - (ii) between \$514 and \$1,594 with more efficient electric appliances; and
 - (iii) by even more with insulation and improved energy efficiency; and
 - (c) renters, apartment dwellers, and those on moderate and low incomes cannot get these savings, meaning over half of households are missing out on cost of living relief;
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) the Government has taken significant positive steps in this area, including the Household Energy Upgrades Fund, Solar Banks Scheme, and funding for social housing; and
 - (b) despite these positive steps, no funding has yet been disbursed from the Household Energy Upgrades Fund, and the 110,000 households that will be supported through the scheme are just a small fraction of the millions which need help; and
- (3) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) accelerate disbursement of existing support via the Household Energy Upgrades Fund;
 - (b) fund a 'people power plan' to lower energy bills in the May budget, with significant additional support for renters, apartment dwellers, and those with lower incomes and savings, as well as new measures to help landlords, homebuilders, and people in regional and rural communities hosting large-scale renewable projects and transmission lines; and
 - (c) work with state governments to urgently implement promised mandatory energy performance disclosure for rental properties, and minimum energy performance standards.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 ECONOMIC MANAGEMENT

Ms J Ryan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the Government's economic management has:
 - (a) delivered the first budget surplus in 15 years, something the former Government promised but never delivered;
 - (b) seen inflation begin to fall in the face of global pressures, helped by the Government's cost of living policies; and
 - (c) returned real wages growth faster than expected;
- (2) further notes that the Government's cost of living tax cuts will see every Australian taxpayer receive a tax cut on 1 July, and means:
 - (a) 11.5 million taxpayers will receive a bigger tax cut than under the former Government's plan;
 - (b) Australians who earn up to \$40,000 a year will receive a tax cut when they would not have under the former Government's plan; and
 - (c) these tax cuts come on top of the billions of dollars in targeted and responsible cost of living relief, much of which was opposed by the Opposition, including:
 - (i) energy bill relief;
 - (ii) cheaper medicines;
 - (iii) cheaper childcare;
 - (iv) strengthening Medicare;
 - (v) higher income support payments; and
 - (vi) the biggest boost to rent assistance in 30 years; and
- (3) acknowledges the stark contrast in policies between the Government wanting Australians to earn more and keep more of what they earn, and the Opposition wanting Australians to work longer and for less.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 VOICE TO PARLIAMENT REFERENDUM

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Price—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that:
 - (a) this Government spent \$450 million on the divisive Voice to Parliament referendum that was rejected by each state and territory, excluding the Australian Capital Territory;
 - (b) the proposal for a Voice to Parliament was put forward as an urgent solution to help close the gap for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people;
 - (c) since the referendum this Government has been completely absent in this space and has demonstrated that they have no plan B; and
 - (d) there are proposals on the table that would make a demonstrable difference that this Government refuses to implement, including:
 - (i) announcing an audit into Commonwealth spending for Indigenous specific programs to identify waste in financial resources and programs that are making a difference;
 - (ii) establishing a royal commission into child sexual abuse in Indigenous communities; and
 - (iii) reinstating the cashless debit card in vulnerable communities; and

(2) calls on the Government to focus on practical actions like these to assist in closing the gap—
Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 ENDOMETRIOSIS AWARENESS MONTH

Ms J Ryan, by leave, for Ms Chesters, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) March is Endometriosis Awareness Month;
 - (b) endometriosis is a progressive, chronic condition that can start at puberty and continue beyond menopause; and
 - (c) endometriosis affects one in nine Australian women and girls and approximately 200 million worldwide and can take an unacceptable average of seven years, often with crippling pain, before a diagnosis is made;
- (2) acknowledges that the Government is addressing endometriosis at a national level with a significant \$58.3 million package for endometriosis and pelvic pain announced in the 2022-23 budget, including:
 - (a) delivering 22 dedicated endometriosis and pelvic pain clinics around Australia;
 - (b) access to new Medicare funded MRI scans to assist investigations of infertility for those with severe endometriosis; and
 - (c) developing an endometriosis management plan, and other measures to better support those affected with endometriosis; and
- (3) congratulates the many endometriosis patients, their families, organisations and health sector leaders for their continued advocacy on endometriosis awareness and education.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.32 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.44 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 12.57 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 1.33 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 1.36 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 1.46 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 1.54 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 2.05 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 ILLICIT TOBACCO

Mr Conaghan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) the growing illicit tobacco industry is costing the country \$4.2 billion in revenue each year this government fails to strengthen penalties and enforcement measures; and
 - (b) that the continued failure to seriously address the illicit tobacco trade:
 - (i) has enabled organised crime groups to fund serious criminal activity including large-scale drug importation and human trafficking;
 - (ii) has seen an increase in violence and attacks on lawful retail tobacco businesses;
 - (iii) has had a detrimental effect on the health of individuals and community safety;
 - (iv) heavily impacts on public revenue to the amount of \$4.2 billion annually; and
 - (v) continues to severely impact the ordinary trade of lawful retail tobaccoists;
- (2) recognises the leadership of the previous Government on enforcement on the illicit tobacco trade by:
 - (a) establishing the Illicit Tobacco Taskforce in 2018, a multi-agency taskforce to protect Australian revenue and detect and disrupt organised crime syndicates that deal in illicit tobacco; and
 - (b) introducing amendments to the Public Health (Tobacco and Other Products) Bill 2023 for the establishment of a new Illicit Tobacco and E-cigarettes Commissioner with the Australian Border Force;
- (3) commends the valuable work of law enforcement and other agencies to detect and respond to the escalating illicit tobacco trade and related crime; and
- (4) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) increase the penalties for illicit tobacco offences;
 - (b) work with states and territories to implement compatible licensing systems for tobacco sales to assist in enforcement, detection, and disruption efforts; and
 - (c) ensure that multi-jurisdictional responses can be adequately funded.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 HOME GUARANTEE SCHEME

Ms Byrnes, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that:
 - (a) the Government's expanded Home Guarantee Scheme has now supported more than 100,000 people into home ownership since the election, bringing home ownership back into reach;
 - (b) almost one in three first home buyers in 2022-23 was supported by the scheme, a significant increase from the previous year under the former Government;

- (c) the Government delivered on its commitment to introduce the new Regional First Home Buyer Guarantee three months ahead of schedule in October 2022, and it has assisted more than 15,000 people across regional Australia into home ownership; and
 - (d) the Government has also expanded eligibility of the Home Guarantee Scheme to help more Australians who were locked out under the previous Government into home ownership;
- (2) notes that:
- (a) the Government wants to provide even more support for people to own their home through the Help to Buy scheme, which is due to start later this year following the passage of state legislation; and
 - (b) Help to Buy will support eligible home buyers with an equity contribution of up to 40 per cent for new homes and 30 per cent for existing homes, with eligible buyers needing as little as a two per cent deposit to buy a home; and
- (3) further notes that the Home Guarantee Scheme and Help to Buy are just two parts of the Government's broad and ambitious housing agenda, with the Government committing funding of \$25 billion in new housing investments over the next decade including committed funding to support thousands of new social and affordable rentals, with many already under construction.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 3 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.30 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

9 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

10 SCIENCE MEETS PARLIAMENT

Ms Mascarenhas, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) 20 and 21 March 2024 mark the Science Meets Parliament 2024 event in Canberra; and
 - (b) Science Meets Parliament provides the opportunity for parliamentarians to directly engage with Australian scientists;
- (2) acknowledges the work of Science and Technology Australia to organise the event;
- (3) recognises the:
 - (a) importance of science in helping Australia solve some of its biggest challenges and diversifying the economy; and
 - (b) Government's commitment to support and celebrate the achievements of Australian scientists; and
- (4) further notes the Government's goals to embed science in government policy-making.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 WINE GRAPE GROWERS

Mr Pasin, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the current crisis facing Australia's wine grape growers;
- (2) recognises that inland wine regions of the Riverland in South Australia, the Murray Darling and Swan Hill regions in New South Wales and Victoria, and the Riverina in New South Wales are being disproportionately impacted by the structural disequilibrium in supply of, and demand for, wine grapes;
- (3) further notes that since 2021, average revenue per hectare of vineyard in these inland regions has dropped by 52 per cent;
- (4) further recognises that many growers have been unable to cover their cost of production;
- (5) acknowledges that without government intervention to support growers to adapt in this critical period, the wine grape growing sector will experience forced exits and widespread vineyard abandonment which can lead to significant biosecurity risks, attrition of younger generations in the affected areas, and adverse mental health consequences across regional communities; and
- (6) calls on the Government to urgently support Australian wine grape growers with a targeted financial support package for eligible vineyard owners to adapt to changing market conditions.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 SLEEP HEALTH

Dr Freeland, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that:
 - (a) sleep is essential to good physical health and to mental and emotional wellbeing;
 - (b) insufficient sleep increases risks to long-term physical and mental health;
 - (c) four in every ten Australians currently experience inadequate sleep; and
 - (d) inadequate sleep has substantial economic and productivity costs for Australia;
- (2) notes the:
 - (a) recent SBS television series 'Australia's Sleep Revolution' with Dr Michael Mosley and its role in raising awareness of the importance of sleep to health and wellbeing;
 - (b) eleven recommendations of the inquiry and report, *Bedtime Reading*, which was completed in the 45th Parliament by the House of Representatives Standing Committee on Health, Aged Care and Sport;
 - (c) committee's bipartisan and comprehensive recommendations which highlighted the need for sleep health to be recognised as a national priority due to its health significance;
 - (d) Government's response to the report published in August 2023, which supported or supported in-principle ten of the eleven recommendations made by the committee; and
 - (e) Government's focus on sleep health as a national priority alongside fitness and nutrition; and
- (3) recognises the sustained attention required by the Government, in collaboration with states and territories, to ensure our health system acknowledges, addresses, and responds to the growing prevalence of inadequate sleep and its harmful impacts on health, wellbeing, and social and economic outcomes.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Dr Charlton, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.27 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 111

TUESDAY, 19 MARCH 2024

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration:

- (1) the Defence Amendment (Safeguarding Australia's Military Secrets) Bill 2023 and the Defence Trade Controls Amendment Bill 2023 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of the Defence Amendment (Safeguarding Australia's Military Secrets) Bill 2023;
- (2) the Agriculture (Biosecurity Protection) Levies Bill 2024, the Agriculture (Biosecurity Protection) Charges Bill 2024 and the Agriculture (Biosecurity Protection) Levies and Charges Collection Bill 2024 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of the Agriculture (Biosecurity Protection) Levies Bill 2024; and
- (3) the Agriculture Legislation Amendment (Modernising Administrative Processes) Bill 2024, the Social Services Legislation Amendment (Child Support and Family Assistance Technical Amendments) Bill 2024 and the Broadcasting Services Amendment (Community Television) Bill 2024 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of each bill.

3 PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Perrett (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—Airservices Australia—PFAS remediation of former fire training ground at Launceston Airport, Tasmania (1st report of 2024)—Report, February 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Perrett, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

4 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 255, 18 March 2024, from the Senate was reported informing the House that Senator Payman had been appointed a member of the Joint Standing Committee on the Parliamentary Library.

5 DEFENCE AMENDMENT (SAFEGUARDING AUSTRALIA'S MILITARY SECRETS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Jones—Assistant Treasurer), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

6 AGRICULTURE (BIOSECURITY PROTECTION) LEVIES BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Littleproud who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give the bill a second reading and:

- (1) criticises the Government for attempting to impose this new tax on Australian farmers and the agriculture, fisheries and forestry sector, right in the middle of a cost of living and workforce shortage crisis;
- (2) notes its alarm that the proposed Biosecurity Protection Levy will push up the costs of fresh food for Australian families, at a time when they can afford it least;
- (3) expresses its profound concern that under the terms of the Biosecurity Protection Levy, Australian farmers will be forced to pay for the biosecurity risks of their international competitors to bring their products into this country;
- (4) further criticises the Government for the ongoing mismanagement, confusion and lack of detail which has characterised the Biosecurity Protection Levy since its initial announcement in the May 2023 Budget, and the subsequent restructure that was announced in February 2024;
- (5) recognises that the proposed Biosecurity Protection Levy is widely and strongly opposed by farmers, producers, stakeholders, and industry groups across the agriculture sector; and
- (6) calls on the Government to ensure a sustainable funding model for biosecurity by progressing and establishing an importer container levy, as recommended by the independent Craik Review”.

Debate adjourned (Mr Jones—Assistant Treasurer), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 AGRICULTURE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MODERNISING ADMINISTRATIVE PROCESSES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Jones—Assistant Treasurer), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 SOCIAL SERVICES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CHILD SUPPORT AND FAMILY ASSISTANCE TECHNICAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Jones—Assistant Treasurer), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 BROADCASTING SERVICES AMENDMENT (COMMUNITY TELEVISION) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Jones—Assistant Treasurer), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW TRIBUNAL BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Tink addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Tink was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

12 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Document

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy) presented the following document:

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—Competition and Consumer (Industry Code—Electricity Retail) Amendment (Determination) Regulations 2022 [F2022L00546].

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.34 pm the Member for Grey (Mr Ramsey) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.01 pm the Member for Fenner (Dr Leigh) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

13 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*Attorney-General's Department—*Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Act 1979* and Part 15 of the *Telecommunications Act 1997*—Report for 2022-23.

Climate Change Authority—

2023 Review of *Carbon Credits (Carbon Farming Initiative) Act 2011*—Report, December 2023.

2023 Review of the National Greenhouse and Energy Reporting legislation—Report, December 2023.

Crimes Act 1914—

Authorities for assumed identities—Report for 2022-23—Department of Home Affairs.

Witness identity protection certificates—Report for 2022-23—Department of Home Affairs.

*High Court of Australia—Report for 2022-23.

*Inspector-General of the Australian Defence Force—Report for 2022-23.

Northern Australia Infrastructure Facility—Equal Employment Opportunity Annual Program Report—November 2023.

*Royal Australian Navy Central Canteens Board—The Navy's Anchorage—Report for 2022-23.

Treaties—*Text, together with associated documents*—Agreement between the Government of Australia and the Government of the Republic of Fiji on Cooperation in the Field of Defence and the Status of Visiting Forces (Nadi, 20 October 2022).

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

14 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—GOVERNMENT POLICIES

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The Government's policies causing a per capita recession".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Taylor addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

15 SUPERANNUATION (OBJECTIVE) BILL 2023—DEFERRED DIVISION

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the amendment be agreed to (*see item No. 22, Votes and Proceedings, 18 March 2024*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 61

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeser	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher			

NOES, 81

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the bill was read a third time.

16 ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW TRIBUNAL BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Khalil addressing the House—

Closure of Member moved

Mr McCormack moved—That the Member be no longer heard.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 49

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Entsch			

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Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Dr Frelander	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Ms Belyea	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Debate continued.

Mr Thistlethwaite (Assistant Minister for Defence) addressing the House—

Closure of Member moved

Mr Stevens moved—That the Member be no longer heard.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Entsch			

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Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms Le	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Debate continued.

Dr Haines addressing the House—

17 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 19 March 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

A New Tax System (Family Assistance) Act 1999—A New Tax System (Family Assistance) (Pacific Australia Labour Mobility Scheme—Family Tax Benefit) Determination 2024 [F2024L00323].

Aged Care (Transitional Provisions) Act 1997 and *Aged Care Act 1997*—Aged Care Legislation Amendment (March Indexation) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00330].

Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918—Australian Electoral Commission—2024 Dunkley by-election—Qualification checklist for Member elected.

Commonwealth Places (Application of Laws) Act 1970—Commonwealth Places (Application of Laws) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00325].

Financial Services Compensation Scheme of Last Resort Levy (Collection) Act 2023—Financial Services Compensation Scheme of Last Resort Levy (Collection) (Initial Cost Estimates for 2024-25 Levy Period) Determination 2024 [F2024L00324].

Fringe Benefits Tax Assessment Act 1986—Fringe Benefits Tax Assessment (Adequate Alternative Records—Private Use of Vehicles Other Than Cars) Determination 2024 [F2024L00336].

Migration Act 1958—Migration Amendment (Subclass 500 Visas) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00322].

Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage Act 2006—Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage (Greenhouse Gas Injection and Storage) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01551]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Private Health Insurance Act 2007—Private Health Insurance Legislation Amendment Rules (No. 2) 2024 [F2024L00326].

Social Security (Administration) Act 1999—Social Security (Dependants—Concession Cards) Amendment (Visa Holders Connected with the Pacific Australia Labour Mobility Scheme) Declaration 2024 [F2024L00320].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—2022 Australian Common Reporting Standard Reportable Accounts by Jurisdiction.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Burnell, Mrs Marino, Mr Watts and Mr Wood.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 111

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 19 MARCH 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 **MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS**

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.27 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.39 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 **DEFENCE AMENDMENT (SAFEGUARDING AUSTRALIA'S MILITARY SECRETS) BILL 2023**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.09 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.20 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Document

Mr Marles (Minister for Defence) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

On the motion of Mr Marles, the Government amendment was made.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House with an amendment—put and passed.

4 DEFENCE TRADE CONTROLS AMENDMENT BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

Suspension of meeting

At 6.21 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.32 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

5 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired—

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr R Mitchell, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.30 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

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THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 112

WEDNESDAY, 20 MARCH 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 SELECTION COMMITTEE

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 24 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 25 March 2024.

3 EXCISE TARIFF AMENDMENT (TOBACCO) BILL 2024

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Excise Tariff Act 1921*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the Customs Tariff Amendment (Tobacco) Bill 2024.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 CUSTOMS TARIFF AMENDMENT (TOBACCO) BILL 2024

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Customs Tariff Act 1995*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 HEALTH LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (REMOVAL OF REQUIREMENT FOR A COLLABORATIVE ARRANGEMENT) BILL 2024

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to health, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Kearney presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Kearney moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 DEFENCE AMENDMENT (SAFEGUARDING AUSTRALIA'S MILITARY SECRETS) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to with an amendment (*see item No. 3, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 19 March 2024*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the amendment.

Amendment made by the Federation Chamber agreed to.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Marles (Minister for Defence), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

7 DEFENCE TRADE CONTROLS AMENDMENT BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 4, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 19 March 2024*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put.

The House divided and only Mr Bandt, Mr Bates, Mr Chandler-Mather and Ms Watson-Brown voting “No”, the Speaker (Mr Dick) declared the question resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Document

Mr Marles (Minister for Defence) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

On the motion of Mr Marles, by leave, Government amendments (1) to (36) were made together.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Marles, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

8 ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW TRIBUNAL BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Thwaites addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Thwaites was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

10 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.53 pm the Member for Bowman (Mr Pike) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.06 pm the Member for Cowper (Mr Conaghan) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

11 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies—Report for 2022-23—Correction.

Commonwealth Ombudsman—Ombudsman Oversight of Covert Electronic Surveillance—Report for 2022-23.

Crimes Act 1914—Commonwealth Ombudsman’s report to the Attorney-General on agencies’ compliance with parts IAB, IAAA and IAAC of the Act—Report for 2022-23.

Criminal Code Act 1995—Control orders, preventative detention orders, continuing detention orders, extended supervision orders and powers in relation to terrorist acts and terrorism offences—Report for 2022-23.

Defence Trade Controls Act 2012—Independent Review of the Act—Report, December 2023.

Government response.

Foreign Arrangements Scheme—Report for 2023.

Low Aromatic Fuel Act 2013—Second Statutory Review into the Operation of the Act.

*National Disability Insurance Scheme—Joint Standing Committee—Capability and culture of the NDIA—Government response, March 2024.

*The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

12 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—REGIONAL FAMILIES

The House was informed that both Mr Burns and Mr Chester had proposed definite matters of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion today. In accordance with standing order 46, the Speaker had given priority to the matter proposed by Mr Chester, namely, “The Government’s failure to respect regional Australian families dealing with a cost of living crisis by its plans to increase the cost of the most popular vehicles and cut funding for regional infrastructure projects”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Chester addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

13 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr J Wilson (Chair) presented the following document:

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—Report 214: Acts of the Universal Postal Union—Report, March 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr J Wilson and Mr Thompson, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

14 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following document:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Human rights scrutiny report: Report 2 of 2024—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, 20 March 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Burns, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

15 SOCIAL SERVICES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CHILD SUPPORT AND FAMILY ASSISTANCE TECHNICAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber, a Governor-General’s message recommending an appropriation had been reported, and the bill had been agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

16 BROADCASTING SERVICES AMENDMENT (COMMUNITY TELEVISION) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

17 AGRICULTURE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MODERNISING ADMINISTRATIVE PROCESSES) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms C King (Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

18 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 256, 20 March 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the National Redress Scheme for Institutional Child Sexual Abuse Amendment Bill 2023 without amendment.

19 ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW TRIBUNAL BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day.

20 COMMITTEES—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Opposition Whip had nominated Members to be members and supplementary members of certain committees.

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), by leave, moved—That Members be discharged and appointed as members and supplementary members of certain committees in accordance with the following list:

Mr van Manen be discharged from the Standing Committee on Climate Change, Energy, Environment and Water and that, in his place, Ms Ware be appointed a member of the committee;

Mrs McIntosh be discharged from the Standing Committee on Health, Aged Care and Sport and that, in her place, Mr Leeser be appointed a member of the committee;

Mr van Manen be appointed a supplementary member of the Standing Committee on Climate Change, Energy, Environment and Water for the purpose of the committee's inquiry into the transition to electric vehicles;

Mrs McIntosh be appointed a supplementary member of the Standing Committee on Health, Aged Care and Sport for the purpose of the committee's inquiry into diabetes;

Mr Pitt be discharged from the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Corporations and Financial Services and that, in his place, Mr Howarth be appointed a member of the committee; and

Ms Ware be discharged from the Joint Standing Committee on the National Disability Insurance Scheme and that, in her place, Mr Conaghan be appointed a member of the committee.

Question—put and passed.

21 POSTPONEMENT OF ORDERS OF THE DAY

Ordered—That orders of the day Nos 2 and 3, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

22 COMMUNICATIONS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PROMINENCE AND ANTI-SIPHONING) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Stanley addressing the House—

23 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 20 March 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Export Market Development Grants Act 1997—Export Market Development Grants Amendment Rules 2024 [F2024L00321].

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—Federal Financial Relations (General Purpose Financial Assistance—2023-24 Payment No. 9) Determination 2024 [F2024L00352].

Fisheries Management Act 1991—

Small Pelagic Fishery Management Plan 2009—

Small Pelagic Fishery (Overcatch and Undercatch) Determination 2024 [F2024L00345].

Small Pelagic Fishery (Total Allowable Catch) Determination 2024 [F2024L00344].

Southern and Eastern Scalefish and Shark Fishery Management Plan 2003—

Southern and Eastern Scalefish and Shark Fishery (Overcatch and Undercatch) Determination 2024 [F2024L00340].

Southern and Eastern Scalefish and Shark Fishery (Total Allowable Catch for Non-Quota Species—Common Hagfish) Determination 2024 [F2024L00339].

Southern and Eastern Scalefish and Shark Fishery (Total Allowable Catch for Quota Species) Determination 2024 [F2024L00342].

Fringe Benefits Tax Assessment Act 1986—

Fringe Benefits Tax Assessment (Adequate Alternative Records—Car Travel to Certain Work-Related Activities) Determination 2024 [F2024L00338].

Fringe Benefits Tax Assessment (Adequate Alternative Records—Car Travel to Employment Interview or Selection Test) Determination 2024 [F2024L00329].

Fringe Benefits Tax Assessment (Adequate Alternative Records—Fly-in Fly-out and Drive-in Drive-out Employees) Determination 2024—F2024L00332.

Fringe Benefits Tax Assessment (Adequate Alternative Records—Temporary Accommodation Relating to Relocation) Determination 2024 [F2024L00337].

Industrial Chemicals Act 2019—Industrial Chemicals (General) Amendment (2024 Measures No. 1) Rules 2024 [F2024L00343].

Jervis Bay Territory Acceptance Act 1915—Jervis Bay Territory Rural Fires Ordinance 2014—Jervis Bay Territory Rural Fires Rules 2024 [F2024L00347].

Migration Act 1958—Migration Amendment (Subclass 192 (Pacific Engagement) Visa) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00327].

Migration (Visa Pre-application Process) Charge Act 2023—Migration (Visa Pre-application Process) Charge Regulations 2024 [F2024L00328].

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—04/24.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Burnell, Ms Chaney, Mr Katter, Mr McCormack, Mr Watts and Mr Wood.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 112

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 20 MARCH 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.34 am, a division having been called in the House.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 SOCIAL SERVICES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CHILD SUPPORT AND FAMILY ASSISTANCE TECHNICAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 154, 26 February 2024, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 BROADCASTING SERVICES AMENDMENT (COMMUNITY TELEVISION) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 AGRICULTURE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MODERNISING ADMINISTRATIVE PROCESSES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

6 AGRICULTURE (BIOSECURITY PROTECTION) LEVIES BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Littleproud, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give the bill a second reading and:

- (1) criticises the Government for attempting to impose this new tax on Australian farmers and the agriculture, fisheries and forestry sector, right in the middle of a cost of living and workforce shortage crisis;
- (2) notes its alarm that the proposed Biosecurity Protection Levy will push up the costs of fresh food for Australian families, at a time when they can afford it least;
- (3) expresses its profound concern that under the terms of the Biosecurity Protection Levy, Australian farmers will be forced to pay for the biosecurity risks of their international competitors to bring their products into this country;
- (4) further criticises the Government for the ongoing mismanagement, confusion and lack of detail which has characterised the Biosecurity Protection Levy since its initial announcement in the May 2023 Budget, and the subsequent restructure that was announced in February 2024;
- (5) recognises that the proposed Biosecurity Protection Levy is widely and strongly opposed by farmers, producers, stakeholders, and industry groups across the agriculture sector; and
- (6) calls on the Government to ensure a sustainable funding model for biosecurity by progressing and establishing an importer container levy, as recommended by the independent Craik Review”—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.55 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.05 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mrs Phillips, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.30 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 113

THURSDAY, 21 MARCH 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW TRIBUNAL BILL 2023—DEFERRED DIVISION**

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the bill be now read a second time (*see item No. 20, Votes and Proceedings, 20 March 2024*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Ms Belyea	Mr Gee	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Mrs Phillips	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms Plibersek	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr Rae	Ms Tink
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Dr Reid	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mr Repacholi	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rowland	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Ms J Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Dr M Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim		

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Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 155, 28 November 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General) moved—That further consideration of the bill be made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

Question—put and passed.

3 APPROPRIATIONS AND ADMINISTRATION—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Appropriations and Administration—Standing Committee—Report No. 27: Annual report 2022-23—Report, March 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

4 THERAPEUTIC GOODS AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (VAPING REFORMS) BILL 2024

Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Therapeutic Goods Act 1989* and other legislation in relation to vaping goods, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Butler presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Butler moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Thompson), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 NATIONAL CANCER SCREENING REGISTER AMENDMENT BILL 2024

Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *National Cancer Screening Register Act 2016*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Butler presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Butler moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Thompson), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 AIRSERVICES AUSTRALIA—PFAS REMEDIATION OF FORMER FIRE TRAINING GROUND AT LAUNCESTON AIRPORT, TAS—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Airservices Australia—PFAS remediation of former fire training ground at Launceston Airport, Tasmania.

Question—put and passed.

7 LAW ENFORCEMENT—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Ms Miller-Frost presented the following document:

Law Enforcement—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Report on committee visit to the Australian Centre to Counter Child Exploitation—Report, March 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Miller-Frost and Mr Repacholi, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

8 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORTS—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Khalil (Chair) presented the following documents:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—

Advisory report on the amendments made by the Australian Citizenship Amendment (Citizenship Repudiation) Bill 2023: Also reporting on review of Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the *Australian Citizenship Act 2007* (citizenship cessation determinations)—Report, March 2024.

Advisory report on the National Security Legislation Amendment (Comprehensive Review and Other Measures No. 3) Bill 2023—Report, March 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the reports were made Parliamentary Papers.

Mr Khalil, by leave, made a statement in connection with the reports.

9 ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW TRIBUNAL BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Documents

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General) presented two supplementary explanatory memoranda to the bill.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus, by leave, Government amendments (1) to (7) of sheet SE106 and (1) to (109) of sheet ZC275 were made together, after debate.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

10 ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW TRIBUNAL (CONSEQUENTIAL AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS NO. 1) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Ms Tink who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes that this bill maintains the carve-out of a separate, more restrictive procedural code for the Migration and Refugee Division in the *Migration Act 1958*;
- (2) further notes that the bill falls short of meeting its objectives because of its unequal treatment of migrant and refugee applicants;

- (3) notes that non-citizens, including those seeking asylum, refugees, and the stateless, already experience structural exclusion and intersecting barriers to accessing justice once they enter into Australia, including impacts of trauma, language barriers, mental health issues, financial distress, and cultural differences; and
- (4) calls on the Government to ensure all applicants can equally access a fair and just review and accordingly remove the separate set of procedures under the *Migration Act 1958* from this bill so the procedures that apply to applicants generally, also apply to migrant and refugee applicants in the same way”.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 13

Mr Bandt	Dr Haines	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink*
Mr Bates	Ms Le*	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel			

NOES, 54

Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Frelander	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Butler	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Byrnes*	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Dr Charlton	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Chesters	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Mr Joyce	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Collins	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Doyle	Mr Keogh	Mr Pitt	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Ms Lawrence		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Tink moved an amendment.

Debate ensued.

Amendment negatived.

Documents

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General) presented two supplementary explanatory memoranda to the bill.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus, by leave, Government amendments (1) to (45) of sheet TM116 and (1) to (50) of sheet UP104 were made together, after debate.

Mr Wilkie moved an amendment.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 14

Mr Bandt	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink*
Mr Bates	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie*
Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps		

NOES, 48

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Belyea	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Byrnes*	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Dr Charlton	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Ms Ware
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Fernando	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Ms Daniel moved amendment (3).

Debate ensued.

Amendment negatived.

Ms Le moved an amendment.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 14

Mr Bandt	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink*
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Le*	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan		

NOES, 43

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms J Ryan
Ms Byrnes*	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Scrymgour
Dr Charlton	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Sitou
Ms Coker	Ms Kearney	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Stanley*
Mr Conroy	Mr Khalil	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Ms Doyle	Ms Lawrence	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Laxale	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Fernando	Mr McCormack	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Repacholi	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

11 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Ms Tink moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for North Sydney moving the following motion—That this House:

(1) notes that:

- (a) the routine CPI indexation that took effect yesterday will increase JobSeeker payments by just 96 cents per day, and other income support payments including Disability Support Pension and Carer Payment by similarly nominal amounts;
- (b) indexation will lift the JobSeeker payment to just \$55 a day (including the energy supplement), which equates to less than half the minimum wage full-time;
- (c) this increase is insufficient to prevent the widespread distress experienced by income support recipients due to inadequate payments alongside rising prices and rent; and
- (d) the Government's media release, announcing these changes, titled 'Indexation puts more in the pockets of millions of Australians', does not acknowledge that income support payments are not enough to cover the cost of essential goods and services including housing, food and energy; and

(2) calls on the Government to significantly increase income support payments, beyond indexation, in the upcoming May budget.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 12

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink*
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie*

NOES, 53

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Rowland
Ms Byrnes*	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms J Ryan
Dr Charlton	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr Neumann	Ms Sitou
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Stanley*
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Dr Freeland	Mr McCormack	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Dr Garland			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

12 ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW TRIBUNAL (CONSEQUENTIAL AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS NO. 2) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), the bill was read a third time.

13 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—AUSTRALIAN RESEARCH COUNCIL AMENDMENT (REVIEW RESPONSE) BILL 2023

Message No. 257, 21 March 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Australian Research Council Amendment (Review Response) Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

Mr Clare (Minister for Education) moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 82

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Ms Mascarenhas	Dr Scamps
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgeour
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Ms Belyea	Mr Giles	Mr Neumann	Ms Spender
Mr Bowen	Mr Gorman	Mr O'Connor	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Ms O'Neil	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes*	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Tink
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride		

NOES, 51

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

14 COMMUNICATIONS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PROMINENCE AND ANTI-SIPHONING) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

15 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

16 DEATH OF LANCE CORPORAL JACK PATRICK FITZGIBBON

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the death of Lance Corporal Jack Patrick Fitzgibbon, and moved—That the House record its deep sadness at the death, on 7 March 2024, of Lance Corporal Jack Fitzgibbon, place on record its appreciation of his service to his country, and tender its profound sympathy to his family, friends and colleagues in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion, and Mr Marles (Deputy Prime Minister) and Mr Hastie addressed the House in support thereof, and all Members present having risen, in silence—

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke declared the order of the day referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

17 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.40 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

18 SPEAKER'S PANEL

The following warrant revoking a nomination of the Speaker's panel, pursuant to standing order 17, was presented:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 17, I revoke the nomination of James William Stevens to be a member of the Speaker's panel.

Given under my hand on 21 March 2024.

Dugald Milton Dick
Speaker

19 DOCUMENTS

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General) presented the following documents:

Australian Law Reform Commission—Report No. 142—Maximising the realisation of human rights: Religious educational institutions and anti-discrimination laws—

Final report, December 2023.

Summary report, December 2023.

Mr Dreyfus, by indulgence, made a statement in connection with the reports.

20 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—ENERGY AFFORDABILITY

The House was informed that Mrs McIntosh had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The energy affordability crisis facing Australians thanks to this Government's policies”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mrs McIntosh addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

21 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—NATIONAL VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING REGULATOR AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING QUALITY AND INTEGRITY IN VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING NO. 1) BILL 2024

Message No. 259, 21 March 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the National Vocational Education and Training Regulator Amendment (Strengthening Quality and Integrity in Vocational Education and Training No. 1) Bill 2024 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr O'Connor (Minister for Skills and Training), the amendments were agreed to.

22 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 258, 21 March 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Social Services Legislation Amendment (Child Support and Family Assistance Technical Amendments) Bill 2024 without amendment.

23 COMMUNICATIONS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PROMINENCE AND ANTI-SIPHONING) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

24 ADJOURNMENT

It being almost 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

At 4.59 pm, debate having concluded, the Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 25 March 2024.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 21 March 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Capital Territory (Planning and Land Management) Act 1988—National Capital Plan Amendment (No. 97—Block 7 Section 4 Yarralumla (former Australian Forestry School)) Amending Instrument [F2024L00360].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (Recovery Plan for the Spiny Rice-flower (*Pimelea spinescens* subsp. *spinescens*)) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00346].

Fisheries Management Act 1991—Southern and Eastern Scalefish and Shark Fishery Management Plan 2003—Southern and Eastern Scalefish and Shark Fishery (Total Allowable Catch for Non-Quota Species) Determination 2024 [F2024L00341].

Fringe Benefits Tax Assessment Act 1986—

Fringe Benefits Tax Assessment (Adequate Alternative Records—Living-Away-From-Home—Maintaining an Australian Home) Determination 2024 [F2024L00348].

Fringe Benefits Tax Assessment (Adequate Alternative Records—Otherwise Deductible Benefits) Determination 2024 [F2024L00335].

Fringe Benefits Tax Assessment (Adequate Alternative Records—Overseas Employment Holiday Transport) Determination 2024 [F2024L00331].

Fringe Benefits Tax Assessment (Adequate Alternative Records—Relocation Transport) Determination 2024 [F2024L00350].

Fringe Benefits Tax Assessment (Adequate Alternative Records—Travel Diaries) Determination 2024 [F2024L00349].

Health Insurance Act 1973—Health Insurance Amendment (Workforce Programs) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00334].

Industry Research and Development Act 1986—Industry Research and Development (Defence Industry Export Program) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00353].

Migration Act 1958—Migration Amendment (Pacific Australia Labour Mobility Scheme) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00333].

Radiocommunications Act 1992—

Radiocommunications (Cellular Mobile Telecommunications Devices) Class Licence 2024 [F2024L00315].

Radiocommunications (Register of Radiocommunications Licences) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L00317].

Radiocommunications Licence Conditions (PTS Licence) Determination 2024 [F2024L00316].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Burnell, Mr Burns, Ms Chaney, Mr Katter and Mr Wood.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 113

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 21 MARCH 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 DEATH OF SENATOR LINDA WHITE—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 29 February 2024, of Senator Linda White, Senator for Victoria since 2022, place on record its appreciation of her lifelong commitment to improving the lives of Australians, her dedication to public service, and offer its deepest sympathy to her family in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.44 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.55 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.44 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.55 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 12.10 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.21 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 ADJOURNMENT

Ms Doyle moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.44 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.56 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 12.58 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 1.11 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed.

At 1.16 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 25 March 2024.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 114

MONDAY, 25 MARCH 2024

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 24: Petitions and Ministerial responses—
Report, 25 March 2024.

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION AND TRAINING—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Ms Chesters (Chair) presented the following documents:

Employment, Education and Training—Standing Committee—Shared vision, equal pathways: Inquiry into the perceptions and status of vocational education and training—

Report, incorporating a dissenting report, February 2024.

Minutes of proceedings.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Statements in connection with the report were made.

4 CRIMES AND ONLINE SAFETY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (COMBATTING ONLINE NOTORIETY) BILL 2024

Mr Coleman, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the criminal law and the law relating to online safety, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Coleman presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Coleman moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 REDUCING SUPERMARKET DOMINANCE BILL 2024

Mr Katter, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to provide for a Commissioner for Food Retailing and for various other matters in relation to market share of supermarkets, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Katter presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Katter moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 ELECTORAL LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (FAIR AND TRANSPARENT ELECTIONS) BILL 2024

Ms Chaney, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Chaney presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Chaney moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 FUTURE MADE IN AUSTRALIA

Ms Mascarenhas, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) commends the Government's commitment to build a Future Made in Australia that includes a strong, diverse economy with greater opportunity and security for all;
- (2) notes the Government is taking advantage of Australia's strengths and natural resources to create job opportunities across the value chain through:
 - (a) the \$15 billion National Reconstruction Fund and its key priority areas, which includes a focus on value-add in resources;
 - (b) investing \$840 million to help deliver Australia's first combined rare earth mine and refinery in the Northern Territory;
 - (c) expanding the Critical Minerals Facility to \$6 billion to bolster the sector in Australia;
 - (d) the \$392 million Industry Growth Program to support Australian small and medium enterprises that fall under the National Reconstruction Fund priority areas;
 - (e) developing Australia's first National Battery Strategy;
 - (f) updating the Clean Energy Finance Corporation Investment Mandate to allow further investments in clean energy technologies; and
 - (g) supporting the development of Australian manufacturing through the Capacity Investment Scheme; and
- (3) calls on the Opposition to support Australia's manufacturing future and the creation of more secure, well-paid jobs.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 LIVE SHEEP EXPORT

Mr Ramsey, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) Australia's live sheep export industry employs more than 3,500 people in Western Australia and is worth \$85 million in direct payments to producers with an assumed multiplier effect close to \$300 million;
 - (b) Australia has developed world-leading animal welfare standards which are applied to animals exported by sea and the Exporter Supply Chain Assurance System ensures animal welfare right through to point of slaughter in destination markets;
 - (c) the Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry and the Government have committed to phasing out live sheep exports from Australia, but have not released a timeframe for this;
 - (d) the independent panel appointed by the Minister to consult with stakeholders and provide advice on how and when the Government will phase out exports provided its report to the Minister on 25 October 2023;

- (e) despite numerous requests, the Government and the Minister have refused to release the report to stakeholders, farmers or industry groups, claiming it is ‘cabinet-in-confidence’;
 - (f) the Coalition’s Agriculture, Water and Environment Backbench Committee met with livestock farmers in South Australia and Western Australia from 5 to 8 March to hear firsthand the concerns of those in the region most likely to be affected;
 - (g) the committee heard from farmers, industry participants and community representatives who work hard to ensure the welfare of their animals throughout the export process is maintained at the high levels Australians expect; and
 - (h) attendees at eight meetings over four days indicated that confidence in the sheep industry was at its lowest point in decades and were fearful for the industry’s future and the future of family farms and businesses and their wider rural communities;
- (2) condemns the Government for its reckless and ideological decision to forcibly shut down Australia’s live sheep export industry in order to try and hold seats in the inner cities where they are competing with the Australian Greens;
 - (3) recognises that any decisions made in respect to the trade should always be predicated on science and independent of the Government;
 - (4) calls on the Government to urgently explain what factual evidence or science its decision to ban the live sheep export industry is based on;
 - (5) demands the Government immediately release the report of the independent panel to allow proper discussion with stakeholders; and
 - (6) urges the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry to urgently re-open the inquiry into the grooming of and payments made to Faizal Ullah by Animals Australia in the light of a second statutory declaration coming forward after the closure of its initial investigation.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 DECARBONISED INDUSTRIES

Ms Chaney, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that under its Inflation Reduction Act, the United States of America (USA) has committed more than one trillion (AUD) in incentives to accelerate the USA’s transition to net zero by 2050;
- (2) acknowledges that, with our abundant natural resources, Australia is well-placed to become a renewable energy superpower;
- (3) further notes that business representatives have raised concerns that Australia is lagging in the race to decarbonise, in part due to:
 - (a) unwieldy state and federal approvals processes;
 - (b) low investor confidence due to decades of climate inaction;
 - (c) the comparatively high cost of doing business; and
 - (d) competition from other countries with stronger support structures for new industries; and
- (4) calls on the Government to commit to an urgent, comprehensive and well-funded plan to increase our international competitiveness in decarbonised industries.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Chandler-Mather moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Griffith from moving the following motion—That the House calls on the Government to immediately end all trade of military equipment with the State of Israel.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided and only Mr Bandt, Mr Chandler-Mather, Ms Watson-Brown and Mr Wilkie voting “Aye”, the Speaker (Mr Dick) declared the question resolved in the negative.

11 OFFSHORE PETROLEUM AND GREENHOUSE GAS STORAGE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SAFETY AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Watson-Brown moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words: “the House:

- (1) opposes schedule 2, part 2 regarding approval under the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Act 1999*; and
- (2) condemns the Government for making its first legislative action since the Voice referendum one that deprives First Nations people of their voice and legal rights to oppose destructive gas projects on their land and sea country”.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of standing and sessional orders moved

Mr Bandt moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the question for the second reading of the Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage Legislation Amendment (Safety and Other Measures) Bill 2024 being put to the House for decision only when the Government’s promised environmental reform package has passed both Houses.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the motion be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 12

Mr Bandt*	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown*
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie

NOES, 41

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Buchholz	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Keogh	Mr Neumann	Mr Sukkar
Ms Chesters	Ms M. M. H. King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Mr Coulton	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Debate continued.

Mr Chandler-Mather addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Chandler-Mather was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

12 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Document

Mr Zappia, by leave, presented the following document:

Stop the persecution and organ harvesting of Falun Gong in China—(*Receipt of document as a petition subject to approval by the Standing Committee on Petitions*).

Members' statements continued.

13 MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) informed the House that, during the absence of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), Dr Chalmers (Treasurer) would answer questions on his behalf.

14 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 3.05 pm the Member for Moreton (Mr Perrett) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.06 pm the Member for Wannon (Mr Tehan) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for raising a frivolous point of order and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.11 pm the Member for McEwen (Mr R Mitchell) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

15 DOCUMENTS

Mr Shorten (Minister for the National Disability Insurance Scheme) during a question to the Speaker, presented the following documents:

National NDIS Review Conference, 22nd March, Parliament House, Canberra—Email from the Department of Social Services to Devinder Singh, 7 March 2024.

National NDIS Review Conference—Copies of promotional material—
Conference schedule.

Online ticketing.

Copy of LinkedIn posts of complaint in relation to the National NDIS Review Conference, 22 March 2024.

Transcript—News story: NDIS Dev Singh, Andrew Probyn, Nine News.

16 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Katter moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Kennedy from moving the following motion immediately—That this House:

(1) notes that:

- (a) the Coles and Woolworths oligopoly is having an appalling impact on farmers and consumers around Australia;
- (b) the people of Australia are being overcharged punitively by the supermarket giants whilst the nation's farmers are being paid prices which are below cost of production and do not provide them a liveable income;
- (c) urgent action is required to level the playing field between the farmers and consumers on the one hand, and the supermarket giants on the other;

- (d) the Member for Kennedy and Member for Clark introduced the Reducing Supermarket Dominance Bill 2024 this morning which divests supermarkets of this market power specifically by setting market power limits with an associated timeframe, providing significant penalties and establishing an oversight body; and
 - (e) the Senate's oversighting legislation does not in itself provide divestiture but leaves the onus of proof resting with another government authority, and such authorities have already proved to be ineffective; and
- (2) calls on the Parliament of Australia to bring on the Reducing Supermarket Dominance Bill 2024 for debate immediately, and it be given priority over all other business in order to stop any further delay in providing affordability to consumers and fairness to farmers.

Debate ensued.

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 13

Mr Bandt	Mr Gee*	Ms Le	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Dr Haines	Dr M Ryan	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie*
Ms Daniel			

NOES, 52

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Dr Frelander	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burnell	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gorman	Mr O'Connor	Ms Spender
Ms Chaney	Mr Gosling	Ms O'Neil	Ms Stanley*
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

17 OFFSHORE PETROLEUM AND GREENHOUSE GAS STORAGE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SAFETY AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Watson-Brown (see item No. 11, page 1446)—*

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Burney—Minister for Indigenous Australians), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

18 OFFSHORE PETROLEUM AND GREENHOUSE GAS STORAGE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SAFETY AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Watson-Brown—*

Debate resumed.

Suspension of standing and sessional orders moved

Mr Bandt moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the question on the second reading of the Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage Legislation Amendment (Safety and Other Measures) Bill 2024 being put to the House for decision only when the Government's amendments to the bill have been considered by a Senate inquiry.

Debate ensued.

Closure

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 58

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Ms Kearney	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Mr Khalil	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms C King	Mr Perrett	Mr Watts
Ms Chesters†	Ms M. M. H. King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Ms Plibersek	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr R Wilson
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wolahan
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride		

NOES, 14

Mr Bandt*	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown*
Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Mr Gee	Dr Scamps		

* Tellers

† Proxy

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

And the question—That the motion be agreed to—being accordingly put—

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 14

Mr Bandt*	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown*
Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Mr Gee	Dr Scamps		

NOES, 55

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Mr Khalil	Mr O'Connor	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms C King	Ms Payne	Mr Watts
Ms Chesters†	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Perrett	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Plibersek	Mr Wolahan
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Mr Repacholi	

* Tellers

† Proxy

And so it was negatived.

Closure

Mr Burke moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 57

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Templeman
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Butler	Ms Kearney	Mr Neumann	Ms Thwaites
Ms Byrnes	Mr Khalil	Ms Payne	Mr Watts
Dr Charlton	Ms C King	Mr Perrett	Ms Wells
Ms Chesters†	Ms M. M. H. King	Mrs Phillips	Mr J Wilson
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Ms Plibersek	Mr R Wilson
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Wolahan
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle			

NOES, 14

Mr Bandt	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Ms Spender*	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan*	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Mr Gee	Dr Scamps		

* Tellers

† Proxy

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

And the question—That the amendment be agreed to—being accordingly put—

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 10

Mr Bandt*	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Ms Watson-Brown*
Ms Chaney	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Ms Spender		

NOES, 60

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms Le	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters†	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Wolahan
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

† Proxy

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 58

Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters†	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wolahan
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain		

NOES, 13

Mr Bandt	Ms Le	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan*	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps*	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Dr Haines			

* Tellers

† Proxy

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Steggall, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Closure

Ms M. M. H. King moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day.

19 COMMUNICATIONS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PROMINENCE AND ANTI-SIPHONING) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr B Mitchell addressing the House—

20 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

At 7.59 pm, debate having concluded, the Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 25 March 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Aged Care Act 1997—Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Multi-Purpose Services Subsidy Increase) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00358].

Christmas Island Act 1958 and *Cocos (Keeling) Islands Act 1955*—List of Acts of the Western Australian Parliament for the period 1 October 2023 to 1 March 2024.

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—Consumer Goods (Bicycle Helmets) Safety Standard 2024 [F2024L00362].

Corporations Act 2001—

ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2024/146 [F2024L00370].

ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2024/187 [F2024L00363].

Export Control Act 2020—Export Control (Animals) Amendment (Improving Regulatory Outcomes) Rules 2023 [F2023L01700]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Fringe Benefits Tax Assessment Act 1986—Fringe Benefits Tax Assessment (Adequate Alternative Records—Remote Area Holiday Transport) Determination 2024 [F2024L00351].

Industry Research and Development Act 1986—Industry Research and Development (Supermarket Price Transparency and Comparison Reports Program) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00355].

Migration Act 1958—

Directions under section 499—

Assessing the genuine entry and stay requirements for Student visa and Student Guardian visa applications—No. 106.

Assessing the genuine temporary entrant criterion for Student visa and Student Guardian visa applications—No. 108.

Migration Amendment (Suspending Education Providers) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00356].

Migration Regulations 1994—

Migration (English Language Requirements for Subclass 476 (Skilled—Recognised Graduate) and Subclass 485 (Temporary Graduate) Visas) Instrument (LIN 24/021) 2024 [F2024L00364].

Migration (English Language Tests and Evidence Exemptions for Subclass 500 (Student) Visa) Instrument (LIN 24/022) 2024 [F2024L00366].

Migration (Suspension Certificate Matters) Instrument (LIN 24/034) 2024 [F2024L00368].

Road Vehicle Standards Act 2018—Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule 113/00—Acoustic Vehicle Alerting Systems for Quiet Road Transport Vehicles) 2024 [F2024L00089]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Social Security Act 1991—

Social Security (Assurances of Support) Amendment Determination 2024 [F2024L00367].

Social Security (Personal Care Support) (United Kingdom and Scottish Government Payments) Determination 2024 [F2024L00365].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—Class Rulings—

CR 2024/17, CR 2024/18, CR 2024/19.

CR 2019/27 (Addendum).

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mrs Andrews, Mr Bates, Mr Entsch, Mr Hill, Mr Jones, Ms Roberts and Ms Vamvakinou.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 114

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 25 MARCH 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.29 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 STUDENT DEBT

Mr Chandler-Mather, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) in the 2023 financial year the Government collected more money from HECS/HELP debt than it did from gas companies;
 - (b) millions of Australians with student debt were hit with a 7.1 per cent indexation increase last year; and
 - (c) many federal politicians received free university themselves; and
- (2) calls on the Government to wipe student debt and make university and TAFE free.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

Ms Claydon, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that International Women's Day is celebrated annually on 8 March and that the theme for 2024 is *Invest in Women: Accelerate Progress*;
- (2) acknowledges that the Government has made significant investments in areas to improve the lives of women by delivering more tax relief to women and making it easier to work, making childcare cheaper, expanding the Government's Paid Parental Leave Scheme and paying superannuation on this leave, investing in women's safety, improving how the industrial relations system works for women and improving pay and conditions in the care economy;
- (3) welcomes the difference this is already making, noting that:
 - (a) the gender pay gap is now at a record low of 12 per cent;
 - (b) Australia has jumped up 17 places from 43rd to 26th in global gender equality rankings in the last 12 months;
 - (c) 60.4 per cent of women over the age of 15 are now employed, compared to 59.9 per cent in 2023;
 - (d) for the first time in history, Australia has a majority female Federal Government;
 - (e) women's wages are up; and
 - (f) the Government's Paid Parental Leave Scheme will be expanded to 26 weeks, with a 12 per cent superannuation contribution being paid to help boost retirement incomes for millions of mums; and

- (4) congratulates the Government on releasing Australia's first ever strategy for gender equality *Working for Women*, which sets out a path to get us there over the next 10 years, with a focus on driving action in five priority areas:
- (a) gender based violence;
 - (b) unpaid and paid care;
 - (c) economic equality and security;
 - (d) health; and
 - (e) leadership, representation and decision-making.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 SERVICES AUSTRALIA

Mr Fletcher, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes with concern that during a cost of living crisis:
 - (a) call-wait times at Services Australia remain unacceptably high; and
 - (b) processing times for key claims, such as the Age Pension and Disability Support Pension, continue to blow out;
- (2) acknowledges that this is a result of the Government's:
 - (a) failure to embrace digital service delivery;
 - (b) inept mismanagement of Services Australia's workforce; and
 - (c) failure to commit to a top-to-bottom customer service mindset; and
- (3) expresses its support for a root and branch review into Services Australia.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.20 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.28 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 MULTICULTURAL COMMUNITIES

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Laxale—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges:
 - (a) the work the Government has undertaken to support Australia's multicultural communities, including:
 - (i) launching the Multicultural Framework Review;
 - (ii) supporting a cohesive and inclusive multicultural society;
 - (iii) investing \$20 million in the Adult Migrant English Program;
 - (iv) extending the Community Language Schools grant program to pre-schoolers;
 - (v) committing \$7.5 million to fund the Australian Human Rights Commission to complete its National Anti-Racism Framework;
 - (vi) reducing citizenship processing times by 42 per cent to the lowest level in six years; and

- (vii) clearing the visa backlogs for nearly one million people left behind by the Liberal Party and slashing wait time;
- (b) that Australia is proudly one of the world's most vibrant and successful multicultural societies; and
- (c) the positive contribution that migration has made to our country, culture and economy; and
- (2) condemns the:
 - (a) Liberal and National parties for their neglect of the immigration system, as outlined in the Nixon Review; and
 - (b) comments from a former Prime Minister on 2 November 2023, when he stated that he 'always had trouble' with the concept of multiculturalism—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 EXPORT MARKET DEVELOPMENT GRANTS

Mr Hogan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) that estimated budget allocations for the Export Market Development Grants (EMDG) program decreased from \$169 million in the financial year 2022-23 to \$110 million in the financial year 2025-26;
 - (b) the current pause between rounds 3 and 4 of the EMDG program means no financial support will be available to businesses in the 2024-25 financial year; and
 - (c) stakeholder concerns that the Government is considering, through a strategic refocus, removing eligibility for grants under the program for exports to certain markets; and
- (2) calls on the Government to reverse its policy intention and ensure that exporters can continue to access the program, regardless of the markets they seek to market and export to.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.14 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 1.24 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Mr Violi addressing the Federation Chamber—

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, Mr Violi was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.30 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.06 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

8 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

9 COST OF LIVING

Mr Pike, by leave, for Mr Hamilton, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes comments by the Minister for Home Affairs in the House on Wednesday, 14 February 2024 in regard to ‘parents who just cannot afford to buy the groceries they need for their families ... parents who are struggling terribly with rents ... people who can’t afford to fill their car up with petrol’;
- (2) further notes comments in the CommBank iQ Cost of Living Insights Report for November 2023 that:
 - (a) Australians are spending more on essentials such as insurance, medical costs and pharmacies, leaving less funds for purchase of discretionary items such as household goods and clothing; and
 - (b) younger Australians between 25 and 29 years old have been the hardest hit with a 5.1 per cent decline in their total spending, the only age group to decrease both discretionary and essential spending;
- (3) recognises that under the Government:
 - (a) the costs of food, housing, electricity, insurance and gas have all increased;
 - (b) real spending power has been reduced; and
 - (c) younger Australians, with and without children, are being especially impacted by rising living costs;
- (4) condemns the Government for the current cost of living crisis which is due to the Government’s mismanagement of the economy and failure to adequately address high inflation and increased interest rates; and
- (5) calls on the Government to immediately develop and implement sensible economic policies to address Australia’s cost of living crisis which is hurting all Australians.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 SCAMS

Ms Fernando, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that the National Anti-Scam Centre’s second quarterly report shows that scam losses from October to December 2023 reduced by 43 per cent from the same quarter in 2022, and 26 per cent from the July to September 2023 quarter;
- (2) observes that these results are a complete reversal of the trend, which saw scam losses double and double again between 2019 and 2022; and
- (3) commends the Government for delivering on its commitment to combat scams and online fraud by investing \$86.5 million in a coordinated, whole-of-government approach, including:
 - (a) establishing the National Anti-Scam Centre under the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission;
 - (b) launching Australia’s first SMS Sender ID registry to prevent scammers imitating trusted brands; and
 - (c) boosting Australian Securities and Investments Commission’s investment scam disruption activities, enabling it to identify and take down investment scam and phishing websites.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 6.02 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.35 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 LIVE SHEEP EXPORT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Ramsey—
That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) Australia's live sheep export industry employs more than 3,500 people in Western Australia and is worth \$85 million in direct payments to producers with an assumed multiplier effect close to \$300 million;
 - (b) Australia has developed world-leading animal welfare standards which are applied to animals exported by sea and the Exporter Supply Chain Assurance System ensures animal welfare right through to point of slaughter in destination markets;
 - (c) the Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry and the Government have committed to phasing out live sheep exports from Australia, but have not released a timeframe for this;
 - (d) the independent panel appointed by the Minister to consult with stakeholders and provide advice on how and when the Government will phase out exports provided its report to the Minister on 25 October 2023;
 - (e) despite numerous requests, the Government and the Minister have refused to release the report to stakeholders, farmers or industry groups, claiming it is 'cabinet-in-confidence';
 - (f) the Coalition's Agriculture, Water and Environment Backbench Committee met with livestock farmers in South Australia and Western Australia from 5 to 8 March to hear firsthand the concerns of those in the region most likely to be affected;
 - (g) the committee heard from farmers, industry participants and community representatives who work hard to ensure the welfare of their animals throughout the export process is maintained at the high levels Australians expect; and
 - (h) attendees at eight meetings over four days indicated that confidence in the sheep industry was at its lowest point in decades and were fearful for the industry's future and the future of family farms and businesses and their wider rural communities;
- (2) condemns the Government for its reckless and ideological decision to forcibly shut down Australia's live sheep export industry in order to try and hold seats in the inner cities where they are competing with the Australian Greens;
- (3) recognises that any decisions made in respect to the trade should always be predicated on science and independent of the Government;
- (4) calls on the Government to urgently explain what factual evidence or science its decision to ban the live sheep export industry is based on;
- (5) demands the Government immediately release the report of the independent panel to allow proper discussion with stakeholders; and
- (6) urges the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry to urgently re-open the inquiry into the grooming of and payments made to Faizal Ullah by Animals Australia in the light of a second statutory declaration coming forward after the closure of its initial investigation—

Debate resumed.

Document

Mr Pasin, by leave, presented the following document:

Ag, Water, Drought and the Environment Committee Report on Live Sheep Ban Forums.

Debate continued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 HOME GUARANTEE SCHEME

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Byrnes—
That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that:
 - (a) the Government's expanded Home Guarantee Scheme has now supported more than 100,000 people into home ownership since the election, bringing home ownership back into reach;

- (b) almost one in three first home buyers in 2022-23 were supported by the scheme, a significant increase from the previous year under the former Government;
 - (c) the Government delivered on its commitment to introduce the new Regional First Home Buyer Guarantee three months ahead of schedule in October 2022, and it has assisted more than 15,000 people across regional Australia into home ownership; and
 - (d) the Government has also expanded eligibility of the Home Guarantee Scheme to help more Australians who were locked out under the previous Government into home ownership;
- (2) notes that:
- (a) the Government wants to provide even more support for people to own their home through the Help to Buy scheme, which is due to start later this year following the passage of state legislation; and
 - (b) Help to Buy will support eligible home buyers with an equity contribution of up to 40 per cent for new homes and 30 per cent for existing homes, with eligible buyers needing as little as a 2 per cent deposit to buy a home; and
- (3) further notes that the Home Guarantee Scheme and Help to Buy are just two parts of the Government's broad and ambitious housing agenda, with the Government committing funding of \$25 billion in new housing investments over the next decade including committed funding to support thousands of new social and affordable rentals, with many already under construction—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Broadbent, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.31 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 115

TUESDAY, 26 MARCH 2024

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 260, 25 March 2024, from the Senate was reported informing the House that:

Senator McKim had been discharged from attendance on the Joint Standing Committee on Migration, and Senator Shoebridge had been appointed a member of the committee; and

Senator Allman-Payne had been discharged from attendance on the Joint Select Committee on Northern Australia, and Senator Cox had been appointed a member of the committee.

3 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 261, 25 March 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Broadcasting Services Amendment (Community Television) Bill 2024 without amendment.

4 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (REMOVAL AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Migration Act 1958*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Giles presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Giles moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Tehan), and the resumption of the debate, by leave, made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

5 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—CONSIDERATION OF THE MIGRATION AMENDMENT (REMOVAL AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to contingent notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent:

- (1) debate on the second reading resuming immediately, with the time limit for the first Opposition speaker being 10 minutes, and the time limit for all other Members speaking being five minutes; and
- (2) the second reading debate continuing for no longer than one hour, after which the bill being passed through all its stages without delay.

Mr Butler (Deputy Leader of the House) moved, as an amendment—That paragraphs (1) and (2) be amended and paragraphs (3) and (4) be added as follows:

- “(1) debate on the second reading resuming immediately, with the time limit for the first two Opposition speakers being 10 minutes, and the time limit for all other Members speaking being five minutes;

- (2) the second reading debate continuing without interruption for no longer than 40 minutes, questions being immediately put on any amendments moved to the motion for the second reading and on the second reading of the bill, after which the bill being considered in detail with the bill being considered as a whole, with all Government amendments to be moved together, all Opposition amendments to be moved together, and any crossbench Members' amendments to be moved as one set per Member, with:
- one question to be put on all Government amendments;
 - one question to be put on all Opposition amendments;
 - separate questions to be put on any sets of amendments moved by crossbench Members;
 - one question to be put that the bill [as amended] be agreed to; and
 - any question provided for under paragraphs (2)(a) to (2)(d) being put after no more than five minutes of debate on each set of amendments;
- (3) at 1.40 pm, if debate has not concluded earlier, the question being put on any remaining questions necessary to complete consideration of the bill; and
- (4) automatic interruptions to business under the standing orders, and deferral of divisions, not applying during proceedings on the bill”.

Mr Bandt moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Butler—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the second reading debate on the Migration Amendment (Removal and Other Measures) Bill 2024 not be resumed until the next day of sitting”.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Bandt to the amendment proposed by Mr Butler be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 13

Mr Bandt*	Dr Haines	Dr Scamps	Ms Steggall
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Le	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown*
Ms Daniel			

NOES, 73

Dr Aly	Mr Fletcher	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Frelander	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Broadbent	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Goodenough	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Mr Taylor
Ms Byrnes	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr Thompson
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wolahan
Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Butler be agreed to—put.
The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 70

Dr Aly	Mr Fletcher	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Rowland
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Goodenough	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Mr Taylor
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr Tehan
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando	Mr Lim		

NOES, 13

Mr Bandt	Dr Haines	Dr Scamps	Ms Steggall
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Le*	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink*
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Daniel			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the motion, as amended, be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 36

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Mr Fletcher	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Dr Freeland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Goodenough	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Stanley*
Dr Charlton	Mr Gosling	Mr Pasin	Mr Taylor
Ms Chesters	Mr Hastie	Ms Payne	Mr Tehan
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia

NOES, 13

Mr Bandt	Dr Haines	Dr Scamps	Ms Steggall
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Le*	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink*
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Daniel			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

6 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (REMOVAL AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Chandler-Mather moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give the bill a second reading and notes that:

- (1) the Government is seeking to rush through legislation that will punish people, based on what country they come from and harm people seeking asylum who have already been subjected to a cruel and broken system; and
- (2) this bill is nothing more than an election tactic by the Government, trying to outflank the Coalition in a race to the bottom on immigration, which will only punish migrants and whip up racism”.

Debate ensued.

Ms Steggall addressing the House—

The time allowed for debate having expired—

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 12

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather*	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown*
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie

NOES, 39

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Belyea	Mr Fletcher	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr Perrett	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mrs Phillips	Mr Tehan
Dr Chalmers	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr van Manen
Ms Claydon	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	Mr Watts
Ms Doyle	Mrs McIntosh	Ms J Ryan	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 50

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Doyle	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Rishworth
Ms Belyea	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Ms Roberts
Mr Burke	Mr Fletcher	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Mr Shorten
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Ms O'Neil	Ms Sitou
Ms Byrnes	Mr Katter	Mr Perrett	Mr Smith*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Stanley*
Ms Chesters	Ms Lawrence	Ms Plibersek	Mr Tehan
Mr Clare	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Mr Conroy	Ms McBride		

NOES, 13

Mr Bandt*	Dr Haines	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather*	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill taken as a whole.

Mr Tehan moved the Opposition amendment.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 45

Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen*
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Leaser	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Ramsey	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Gee			

NOES, 84

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Ms Belyea	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bowen	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 93

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Fletcher	Ms McBain	Ms Rishworth
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Mr Bowen	Mr Gee	Mr McCormack	Ms Rowland
Mr Boyce	Mr Georganas	Ms McKenzie	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mrs Marino	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Butler	Mr Hastie	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Howarth	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Caldwell	Mr Husic	Dr Mulino	Mr Sukkar
Dr Chalmers	Mr Katter	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr O'Connor	Mr Tehan
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Payne	Mr Violi
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Perrett	Mr Wallace
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Mr Conaghan	Mr Laxale	Ms Price	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Leaser	Mr Rae	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle			

NOES, 12

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink*
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Spender*	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

Question—That the bill be now read a third time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 102

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr Reid
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Rishworth
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Roberts
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms McKenzie	Ms Rowland
Mr Boyce	Mr Gee	Mrs Marino	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Goodenough	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Butler	Mr Hastie	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hogan	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Caldwell	Mr Katter	Mr Neumann	Mr Sukkar
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Ms Landry	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Coleman	Ms Lawrence	Mr Perrett	Mr Violi
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mrs Phillips	Ms Ware
Mr Conroy	Mr Leaser	Mr Pitt	Mr Watts
Mr Coulton	Dr Leigh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Doyle	Ms Ley	Ms Price	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Mr Rae	Mr Zappia
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud		

NOES, 13

Mr Bandt	Dr Haines	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan*	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie*
Ms Daniel			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a third time.

7 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.38 pm the Member for Fairfax (Mr Ted O'Brien) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.53 pm the Member for Spence (Mr Burnell) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.10 pm the Member for Farrer (Ms Ley) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and she accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

8 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Superannuation (Government Co-contribution for Low Income Earners) Act 2003—Quarterly reports on the operation of section—

12G(1) for the period 1 October to 31 December 2023.

54(1) for the period 1 October to 31 December 2023.

Treaties—Text, together with associated documents—Amendments to Appendices I, II and III of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (Panama City, 25 November 2022).

9 DOCUMENT

Mr Conroy (Minister for International Development and the Pacific) presented the following document:

Treaties—Text, together with associated documents—Australia–Tuvalu Falepili Union (Rarotonga, 9 November 2023).

Mr Conroy, by leave, made a statement in connection with the document.

10 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Bandt moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the resolutions ‘That the bill be agreed to’ and ‘That the bill be now read a third time’ relating to the Migration Amendment (Removal and Other Measures) Bill 2024 being rescinded to enable further consideration in detail of the bill and for the Member for Warringah to move amendments as circulated in her name.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 15

Mr Bandt	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps*	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown*
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	

NOES, 37

Ms Belyea	Mr Gosling	Mr Perrett	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Ms Stanley*
Mr Caldwell	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Mr Sukkar
Ms Chesters	Mr Lim	Dr Reid	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Repacholi	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Collins	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Roberts	Mr van Manen
Dr Garland	Dr Mulino	Ms J Ryan	Mr Vasta
Mr Georganas	Mr Neumann	Ms Scrymgour	Mr Violi
Mr Giles	Mr Pearce	Ms Sitou	Ms Wells
Mr Gorman			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

11 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—HOUSING

The House was informed that Mr Sukkar had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “This Government’s failed policies creating a housing crisis for Australians”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Sukkar addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

12 DEFERRED DIVISION—OFFSHORE PETROLEUM AND GREENHOUSE GAS STORAGE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SAFETY AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker made the following statement:

After 6.30 pm last night, during consideration in detail of the Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage Legislation Amendment (Safety and Other Measures) Bill 2024, a motion was moved: ‘That the question be now put’ on the amendments moved by the Member for Warringah. A division was called for and deferred.

Standing order 133(d) does not permit a motion for closure of question, under standing order 81, to be moved during a period of deferred divisions. Consequently, the division that was called for and deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day, will not take place.

The question on the bill before the House remains ‘That the amendments moved by the Member for Warringah be agreed to’.

13 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 6, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

14 OFFSHORE PETROLEUM AND GREENHOUSE GAS STORAGE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SAFETY AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration in detail of the bill, and on the amendments moved by Ms Steggall (*see item No. 18, Votes and Proceedings, 25 March 2024*)—

Debate ensued.

Closure

Ms M. M. H. King (Minister for Resources) moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 51

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Dr Charlton	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Mr Hamilton	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Mr Coleman	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts	

NOES, 13

Mr Bandt	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather*	Dr M Ryan	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown*
Ms Chaney	Dr Scamps	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

And the question—That the amendments be agreed to—being accordingly put—

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 14

Mr Bandt	Mr Gee	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall*	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps*		

NOES, 52

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Dr Charlton	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Chesters	Mr Hamilton	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Claydon	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Coker	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Coleman	Ms M. M. H. King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Doyle	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Mrs Elliot	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negated.

Document

Ms M. M. H. King presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Ms M. M. H. King, by leave, moved Government amendments (1) to (3) together.

Debate ensued.

Closure

Ms M. M. H. King moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 60

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Belyea	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Katter	Mr Pasin	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Mr Taylor
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Pearce	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Perrett	Mr Thompson
Ms Coker	Ms Landry	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Mr Coleman	Ms Lawrence	Mr Pitt	Mr van Manen
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Mr Vasta
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Mr Repacholi	Dr Webster
Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan	Mr R Wilson
Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour	Mr Zappia

NOES, 13

Mr Bandt	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan*	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Dr Scamps	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie*
Ms Daniel			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

And the question—That the amendments be agreed to—being accordingly put—

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 79

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gee	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Katter	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	

NOES, 57

Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Ms Daniel	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Dr Haines			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms Spender moved an amendment.

Closure

Ms M. M. H. King moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 47

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hamilton	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Mr Coleman	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts	

NOES, 14

Mr Bandt	Mr Gee	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines*	Ms Spender*	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

And the question—That the amendment be agreed to—being accordingly put—

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 14

Mr Bandt*	Mr Gee	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown*
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps		

NOES, 55

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Dr Charlton	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Mr Hamilton	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Mr Katter	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr van Manen
Mr Coleman	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill, as amended, be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 54

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Gee	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burns	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Byrnes	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Dr Charlton	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Chesters	Mr Hamilton	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Claydon	Mr Katter	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Coker	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Collins	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr van Manen
Mr Conaghan	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Doyle	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando	Dr Leigh		

NOES, 13

Mr Bandt*	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather*	Dr M Ryan	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Dr Scamps	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

Ms M. M. H. King moved—That the bill be now read a third time.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 55

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Gee	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Dr Charlton	Dr Gillespie	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Mr Katter	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr van Manen
Ms Collins	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Mr Conaghan	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Doyle	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	

NOES, 13

Mr Bandt	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown*
Ms Chaney*	Dr Scamps	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a third time.

15 PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORTS—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Perrett (Chair) presented the following documents:

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—

Department of Defence—RAAF Base Darwin—Mid-term refresh and other works (2nd report of 2024)—Report, March 2024.

Eighty seventh annual report—Report, March 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the reports were made Parliamentary Papers.

Mr Perrett, by leave, made a statement in connection with the reports.

16 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—COMPETITION AND CONSUMER AMENDMENT (FAIR GO FOR CONSUMERS AND SMALL BUSINESS) BILL 2024

Message No. 262, 26 March 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Competition and Consumer Amendment (Fair Go for Consumers and Small Business) Bill 2024 with an amendment.

Ordered—That the amendment be considered immediately.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), the amendment was agreed to.

17 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms J Ryan (Chief Government Whip) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration:

- (1) the Health Legislation Amendment (Removal of Requirement for a Collaborative Arrangement) Bill 2024 and the National Cancer Screening Register Amendment Bill 2024 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of each bill; and
- (2) the Excise Tariff Amendment (Tobacco) Bill 2024 and the Customs Tariff Amendment (Tobacco) Bill 2024 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of the Excise Tariff Amendment (Tobacco) Bill 2024.

18 HEALTH LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (REMOVAL OF REQUIREMENT FOR A COLLABORATIVE ARRANGEMENT) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Watts—Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

19 NATIONAL CANCER SCREENING REGISTER AMENDMENT BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Watts—Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

20 EXCISE TARIFF AMENDMENT (TOBACCO) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Watts—Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

21 ECONOMICS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Dr Mulino (Chair) presented the following documents:

Economics—Standing Committee—Better competition, better prices: Report on the inquiry into promoting economic dynamism, competition and business formation—
Report, incorporating dissenting reports, March 2024.
Minutes of proceedings.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Dr Mulino, Mr Hamilton and Ms Spender, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

Dr Mulino moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Dr Mulino moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

22 THERAPEUTIC GOODS AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (VAPING REFORMS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Conaghan moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) criticises the Government for failing to control the illicit vaping market and failing to protect children against the proliferation of vaping products that have exploded in availability through a black market driven by organised crime;
- (2) expresses its alarm that the current prescription-only model is failing, with only approximately 10 per cent of vapers purchasing their product legally through prescriptions;
- (3) acknowledges the existence and strength of the \$1 billion black market vape trade in Australia, which is fuelled by the importation of more than 100 million illicit disposable devices each year;

- (4) recognises that resourcing of enforcement measures at the borders and the point of sale has been grossly insufficient and that policy measures such as prohibition have historically not worked;
- (5) calls on the Government to consider all policies to prevent children from accessing and becoming addicted to vaping products; and
- (6) further criticises the Government for failing to establish or fund its promised illicit tobacco and vaping commissioner”.

Debate ensued.

Ms Mascarenhas addressing the House—

23 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 26 March 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Capital Territory (Planning and Land Management) Act 1988—National Capital Plan Amendment (No. 96—Monaro Highway and Hume Industrial Estate) Amending Instrument 2024 [F2024L00359].

Australian Research Council Act 2001—Approval of Australian Research Council (ARC) Mid-Career Industry Fellowships for funding commencing in 2024—Determination No. 262.

Corporations Act 2001—

ASIC Corporations (Asset Holding Standards for Responsible Entities) Instrument 2024/16 [F2024L00374].

ASIC Corporations (Custody Standards for Providers of Custodial and Depository Services) Instrument 2024/17 [F2024L00375].

ASIC Corporations (Land Holding for Primary Production Schemes) Instrument 2024/15 [F2024L00373].

ASIC Corporations (mFund) Instrument 2024/18 [F2024L00376].

ASIC Corporations (Periodic Statement Relief for Quoted Securities) Instrument 2024/14 [F2024L00372].

ASIC Corporations (Repeal) Instrument 2024/19 [F2024L00377].

Defence Act 1903—Woomera Prohibited Area Rule 2014—Determination of Exclusion Periods for Amber Zone 1 and Amber Zone 2 for Financial Year 2024-2025 [F2024L00369].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—Cape Baily Lighthouse Heritage Management Plan 2024 [F2024L00357].

Lands Acquisition Act 1989—Statements under section 125—March 2024.

Migration Act 1958—Migration Regulations 1994—Migration (Code of Behaviour for Public Interest Criterion 4022) Instrument (LIN 24/031) 2024 [F2024L00381].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Notice under section 72—Australian Naval Infrastructure Pty Ltd—7 March 2024.

Radiocommunications Act 1992—Radiocommunications (Maritime Licensing) Amendment Instrument 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L00371].

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—05/24.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mrs Andrews, Mr Bates, Mr Entsch, Mr Hill, Mr Jones and Ms Vamvakinou.

CLARESSA SURTEES

Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 115

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 26 MARCH 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 4 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.10 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 AGRICULTURE (BIOSECURITY PROTECTION) LEVIES BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Littleproud, viz.—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:*

“the House declines to give the bill a second reading and:

- (1) criticises the Government for attempting to impose this new tax on Australian farmers and the agriculture, fisheries and forestry sector, right in the middle of a cost of living and workforce shortage crisis;
- (2) notes its alarm that the proposed Biosecurity Protection Levy will push up the costs of fresh food for Australian families, at a time when they can afford it least;
- (3) expresses its profound concern that under the terms of the Biosecurity Protection Levy, Australian farmers will be forced to pay for the biosecurity risks of their international competitors to bring their products into this country;
- (4) further criticises the Government for the ongoing mismanagement, confusion and lack of detail which has characterised the Biosecurity Protection Levy since its initial announcement in the May 2023 Budget, and the subsequent restructure that was announced in February 2024;
- (5) recognises that the proposed Biosecurity Protection Levy is widely and strongly opposed by farmers, producers, stakeholders, and industry groups across the agriculture sector; and
- (6) calls on the Government to ensure a sustainable funding model for biosecurity by progressing and establishing an importer container levy, as recommended by the independent Craik Review”—

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Littleproud be agreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

4 AGRICULTURE (BIOSECURITY PROTECTION) CHARGES BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That this bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

5 AGRICULTURE (BIOSECURITY PROTECTION) LEVIES AND CHARGES COLLECTION BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

6 DEATH OF SENATOR LINDA WHITE—MOTION OF CONDOLENCE

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 29 February 2024, of Senator Linda White, Senator for Victoria since 2022, place on record its appreciation of her lifelong commitment to improving the lives of Australians, her dedication to public service, and offer its deepest sympathy to her family in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.16 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.30 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.32 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.51 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.53 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.21 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Mrs Phillips, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

7 DEATH OF LANCE CORPORAL JACK PATRICK FITZGIBBON—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep sadness at the death, on 7 March 2024, of Lance Corporal Jack Fitzgibbon, place on record its appreciation of his service to his country, and tender its profound sympathy to his family, friends and colleagues in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

Mr McCormack addressing the Federation Chamber—

It being 6.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 192, Mr McCormack was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired—

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Doyle, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.30 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 116

WEDNESDAY, 27 MARCH 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **SPEAKER'S PANEL**

The following warrant nominating a member of the Speaker's panel, pursuant to standing order 17, was presented:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 17, I nominate—

Marion Rose Scrymgour

to be a member of the Speaker's panel to assist the Chair when requested to do so by the Speaker or Deputy Speaker.

Given under my hand on 27 March 2024.

Dugald Milton Dick
Speaker

3 **TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (FINANCIAL MARKET INFRASTRUCTURE AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024**

Dr Chalmers (Treasurer), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to corporations, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Chalmers presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Chalmers moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 **NEW VEHICLE EFFICIENCY STANDARD BILL 2024**

Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish a vehicle efficiency standard, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms C King presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the New Vehicle Efficiency Standard (Consequential Amendments) Bill 2024.

Bill read a first time.

Ms C King moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 NEW VEHICLE EFFICIENCY STANDARD (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2024

Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to deal with consequential matters arising from the enactment of the *New Vehicle Efficiency Standard Act 2024*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ms C King moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT (PROTECTING COMMONWEALTH FRONTLINE WORKERS) BILL 2024

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Criminal Code Act 1995*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 CRIMES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (OMNIBUS NO. 1) BILL 2024

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend legislation relating to the criminal law, law enforcement and telecommunications, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 COUNTER-TERRORISM LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (DECLARED AREAS) BILL 2024

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to counter-terrorism, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 ILLEGAL LOGGING PROHIBITION AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING MEASURES TO PREVENT ILLEGAL TIMBER TRADE) BILL 2024

Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Illegal Logging Prohibition Act 2012*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms McBain presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms McBain moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (DELIVERING BETTER FINANCIAL OUTCOMES AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to superannuation, taxation, corporations, financial services and multilateral development banks, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Leigh presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Leigh moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 AUSTRALIAN POSTAL CORPORATION AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2024

Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Australian Postal Corporation Act 1989*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rowland presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rowland moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Joyce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 PARLIAMENTARY BUSINESS RESOURCES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (REVIEW IMPLEMENTATION AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to the provision of resources to or in relation to persons who are, were or will be members of the Parliament, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Gorman presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Gorman moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 NET ZERO ECONOMY AUTHORITY BILL 2024

Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish the Net Zero Economy Authority, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Gorman presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the Net Zero Economy Authority (Transitional Provisions) Bill 2024.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Gorman moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

14 NET ZERO ECONOMY AUTHORITY (TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2024

Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to deal with transitional matters arising from the enactment of the *Net Zero Economy Authority Act 2024*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Gorman moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

15 NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME AMENDMENT (GETTING THE NDIS BACK ON TRACK NO. 1) BILL 2024

Mr Shorten (Minister for Government Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *National Disability Insurance Scheme Act 2013*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Shorten presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Shorten moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

16 SOCIAL POLICY AND LEGAL AFFAIRS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Social Policy and Legal Affairs—Standing Committee—Recognising, valuing and supporting unpaid carers: Inquiry into the recognition of unpaid carers—

Report, March 2024.

Minutes of proceedings.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Templeman and Ms Chaney, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

Ms Templeman moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Ms Templeman moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

17 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Khalil (Chair) presented the following document:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Review of the *Foreign Influence Transparency Scheme Act 2018*—Report, March 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Khalil, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

18 AGRICULTURE (BIOSECURITY PROTECTION) LEVIES BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 3, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 26 March 2024*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendment be agreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 62

Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pearce	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pike	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pitt	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Ms Price	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Dr M Ryan	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Katter	Dr Scamps	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Ms Spender	Mr Willcox
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino		

NOES, 77

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 74

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh		

NOES, 65

Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mr Bandt	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Joyce	Dr M Ryan	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chester	Mr Katter	Dr Scamps	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Ms Spender	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Gee			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), the bill was read a third time.

19 AGRICULTURE (BIOSECURITY PROTECTION) CHARGES BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had completed its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 4, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 26 March 2024*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That this bill be reported to the House without amendment—

Statement by Speaker

Under standing order 188 unresolved questions from the Federation Chamber are reported to the House for resolution.

The process of reporting the unresolved question to the House now resolves the matter. There are a number of precedents for not proceeding to deal with unresolved questions which have become redundant in such circumstances. I refer Members to page 786 of House of Representatives Practice and to the various examples where divisions on unresolved questions were not proceeded with.

I propose to follow the practice of my predecessors in not proceeding to a division on this question.

Question—That the bill be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 74

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh		

NOES, 67

Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mr Bandt	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Howarth	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Katter	Dr Scamps	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

20 AGRICULTURE (BIOSECURITY PROTECTION) LEVIES AND CHARGES COLLECTION BILL 2024— REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 5, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 26 March 2024*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 74

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh		

NOES, 67

Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mr Bandt	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Howarth	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Katter	Dr Scamps	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeser	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), the bill was read a third time.

21 NEW VEHICLE EFFICIENCY STANDARD BILL 2024 AND NEW VEHICLE EFFICIENCY STANDARD (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2024—PROPOSED REFERENCE TO COMMITTEE

Mr Ted O'Brien moved—That the New Vehicle Efficiency Standard Bill 2024 and the New Vehicle Efficiency Standard (Consequential Amendments) Bill 2024 be referred to the Standing Committee on Regional Development, Infrastructure and Transport for consideration and an advisory report by 3 May 2024.

Debate ensued.

Closure

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care) moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 74

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh		

NOES, 63

Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Katter	Dr M Ryan	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

And the question—That the motion be agreed to—being accordingly put—

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 56

Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Katter	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Leeson	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Gee	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

NOES, 80

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Ms Belyea	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bowen	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burke	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Dr Garland	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Mr Neumann	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Mr Gorman	Mr O'Connor	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Ms O'Neil	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

22 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Wilkie moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Clark from moving the following motion—That the House:

(1) notes that:

- (a) last night the Member for Clark revealed deeply disturbing allegations of egregious misconduct within the AFL provided by former Melbourne Football Club President, Glen Bartlett, former Melbourne team doctor Zeeshan Arain, and Shaun Smith, father of Melbourne player and now alleged drug trafficker Joel Smith, including:
 - (i) the prevalence of drug abuse and other prohibited behaviour across the AFL;
 - (ii) in particular, the “off the books” drug testing of players at Dorevitch Pathology in Heidelberg, facilitated by the former Chief Medical Officer of the AFL, Peter Harcourt;

- (iii) the resting of players testing positive in these secret tests, ostensibly on account of injury;
- (iv) wilful inaction by AFL executives; and
- (v) the removal of Mr Bartlett as President of MFC after he suggested to current AFL Chairman, Mr Richard Goyder, and then AFL Chief Executive, Mr Gillon McLachlan, that AFL officials be regularly drug tested;
- (b) this subverts the official drug testing conducted by Sports Integrity Australia on behalf of the World Anti-Doping Authority; and
- (c) the Member for Clark was denied leave from the Government when seeking to table documents containing evidence relating to these allegations; and
- (2) therefore allows the Member for Clark to table the documents referred to in his speech.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 15

Mr Bandt	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Mr Katter	Ms Spender	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel*	Dr M Ryan*	Ms Steggall	

NOES, 51

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Broadbent	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

23 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 1, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

24 THERAPEUTIC GOODS AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (VAPING REFORMS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Conaghan, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) criticises the Government for failing to control the illicit vaping market and failing to protect children against the proliferation of vaping products that have exploded in availability through a black market driven by organised crime;
- (2) expresses its alarm that the current prescription-only model is failing, with only approximately 10 per cent of vapers purchasing their product legally through prescriptions;

- (3) acknowledges the existence and strength of the \$1 billion black market vape trade in Australia, which is fuelled by the importation of more than 100 million illicit disposable devices each year;
- (4) recognises that resourcing of enforcement measures at the borders and the point of sale has been grossly insufficient and that policy measures such as prohibition have historically not worked;
- (5) calls on the Government to consider all policies to prevent children from accessing and becoming addicted to vaping products; and
- (6) further criticises the Government for failing to establish or fund its promised illicit tobacco and vaping commissioner”—

Debate resumed.

Dr Haines addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Dr Haines was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

25 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

26 DEATH OF SENATOR LINDA WHITE—CONDOLENCE MOTION—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister's motion of condolence in connection with Senator Linda White had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion.

All Members present having risen, in silence—Motion agreed to.

27 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.38 pm the Member for Casey (Mr Violi) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

28 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 20 of 2023-24—Performance audit—Design and implementation of the Australian Apprenticeships Incentive System: Department of Employment and Workplace Relations.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

29 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Department of Finance—Campaign advertising by Australian Government departments and entities—Report for 2022-23.

Employment, Education and Training—Standing Committee—Inquiry into the Fair Work Commission annual report 2019-20—Government response, March 2024.

*Independent National Security Legislation Monitor (INSLM)—Report for 2022-23.

*The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

30 LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO ALL MEMBERS

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That leave of absence be given to every Member of the House of Representatives from the determination of this sitting of the House to the date of its next sitting.

Question—put and passed.

31 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING

The House was informed that Ms Le had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The lack of government redress in relieving the pressures of the cost of living crisis for Australians”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Ms Le addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

32 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Dunkley making a statement immediately and that the Member speak without limitation of time.

Question—put and passed.

Ms Belyea addressed the House.

33 SUSPENSION OF STANDING ORDERS 31 AND 33—TIME AND ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR 14 AND 16 MAY 2024

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That in relation to the presentation of, and reply by the Leader of the Opposition to, the 2024-2025 Budget that:

- (1) standing order 31 (automatic adjournment of the House) and standing order 33 (limit on business) be suspended for the sitting on Tuesday, 14 May 2024; and
- (2) standing order 31 (automatic adjournment of the House) be suspended for the sitting on Thursday, 16 May 2024 and at that sitting, after the Leader of the Opposition completes his reply to the Budget speech, the House automatically stand adjourned until 12 noon on Tuesday, 28 May 2024, unless the Speaker or, in the event of the Speaker being unavailable, the Deputy Speaker, fixes an alternative day or hour of meeting.

Question—put and passed.

34 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before notice No. 18, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

35 SUSPENSION OF STANDING ORDERS 31, 33 AND 133

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That standing order 31 (automatic adjournment of the House), standing order 33 (limit on business) and standing order 133 (deferred divisions) be suspended for this sitting.

Question—put and passed.

36 DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE—RAAF BASE LEARMONTH REDEVELOPMENT ENABLING KC-30A OPERATIONS, EXMOUTH, WESTERN AUSTRALIA PROJECT—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Department of Defence—RAAF Base Learmonth redevelopment enabling KC-30A Operations, Exmouth, Western Australia project.

Question—put and passed.

37 DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE—RAAF BASE DARWIN—MID-TERM REFRESH PROJECT—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Department of Defence—RAAF Base Darwin—Mid-term refresh project.

Question—put and passed.

38 HEALTH LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (REMOVAL OF REQUIREMENT FOR A COLLABORATIVE ARRANGEMENT) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber, a Governor-General's message recommending an appropriation had been reported, and the bill had been agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

39 NATIONAL CANCER SCREENING REGISTER AMENDMENT BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

40 EXCISE TARIFF AMENDMENT (TOBACCO) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

41 CUSTOMS TARIFF AMENDMENT (TOBACCO) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

42 THERAPEUTIC GOODS AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (VAPING REFORMS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Conaghan (see item No. 24, page 1491)—*

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

43 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (MAKING MULTINATIONALS PAY THEIR FAIR SHARE—INTEGRITY AND TRANSPARENCY) BILL 2023

Message No. 266, 27 March 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Treasury Laws Amendment (Making Multinationals Pay Their Fair Share—Integrity and Transparency) Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Burke (Leader of the House), the amendments were agreed to.

44 ADJOURNMENT

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

At 7.57 pm, debate having concluded, the Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon on Tuesday, 14 May 2024, in accordance with the resolution agreed to on 18 March 2024.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 27 March 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Border Force Act 2015—Australian Border Force (Prohibited Drugs) Instrument 2024—LIN23/057 [F2024L00383].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Flight in Class D Airspace near Hobart Aerodrome Exemption 2024—CASA EX13/24 [F2024L00387].

Corporations Act 2001—Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards—Supplier Finance Arrangements: Tier 2 Disclosures—AASB 2024-1 [F2024L00378].

Fair Work Act 2009—Fair Work Commission Rules 2024 [F2024L00379].

Higher Education Support Act 2003—Higher Education Provider Approval (No. 10 of 2006) Amendment Instrument 2024 [F2024L00382].

Industry Research and Development Act 1986—Industry Research and Development (Capacity Investment Scheme Program) Amendment Instrument 2024 [F2024L00396].

Migration Act 1958—Migration Regulations 1994—Migration (Class of Persons for Nil VAC—LIN 24/008) Specification 2024 [F2024L00384].

National Measurement Act 1960—National Measurement Regulations 1999—National Measurement (Australian Certified Reference Materials) Determination 2023 [F2023L01537]—Replacement explanatory statement.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mrs Andrews, Mr Bates, Mr Entsch, Mr Hill, Mr Jones and Ms Vamvakinou.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 116

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 27 MARCH 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Document

Ms Spender, by leave, presented the following document:

Stop killing us: A petition from the women of Australia to stop violence against us—(*Receipt of document as a petition subject to approval by the Standing Committee on Petitions*).

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 HEALTH LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (REMOVAL OF REQUIREMENT FOR A COLLABORATIVE ARRANGEMENT) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 156, 12 March 2024, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 NATIONAL CANCER SCREENING REGISTER AMENDMENT BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 11.15 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.47 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 EXCISE TARIFF AMENDMENT (TOBACCO) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.09 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.25 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

6 CUSTOMS TARIFF AMENDMENT (TOBACCO) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

7 DEATH OF LANCE CORPORAL JACK PATRICK FITZGIBBON—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep sadness at the death, on 7 March 2024, of Lance Corporal Jack Fitzgibbon, place on record its appreciation of his service to his country, and tender its profound sympathy to his family, friends and colleagues in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.46 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Ms Claydon, by leave, again addressed the Federation Chamber.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned (Mr Wood), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

**8 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE GERARD (GERRY) LESLIE HAND)—
CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 15 November 2023, of the Honourable Gerard (Gerry) Leslie Hand, a former Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Melbourne from 1983 to 1993, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Mr Perrett, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

9 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Perrett, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 5.42 pm, until 9.30 am on Wednesday, 15 May 2024.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 117

TUESDAY, 14 MAY 2024

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **SPEAKER'S PANEL**

The following warrant nominating a member of the Speaker's panel, pursuant to standing order 17, was presented:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 17, I nominate—

Zoe Ann McKenzie

to be a member of the Speaker's panel to assist the Chair when requested to do so by the Speaker or Deputy Speaker.

Given under my hand on 14 May 2024.

Dugald Milton Dick
Speaker

3 **MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE**

Message No. 277, 27 March 2024, from the Senate was reported informing the House that Senator Bilyk had been discharged from attendance on the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the National Anti-Corruption Commission, and Senator Ghosh had been appointed a member of the committee.

4 **MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE**

Messages from the Senate, 27 March 2024, were reported returning the following bills without amendments or requests:

No. 263—Defence Amendment (Safeguarding Australia's Military Secrets) 2024.

No. 264—Defence Trade Controls Amendment 2024.

No. 265—Autonomous Sanctions Amendment 2024.

No. 267—Foreign Acquisitions and Takeovers Fees Imposition Amendment 2024 (*without requests*).

No. 268—Treasury Laws Amendment (Foreign Investment) 2024.

No. 269—Customs Tariff Amendment (Incorporation of Proposals) (No. 2) 2023 (*without requests*).

No. 274—Appropriation (No. 3) 2023-2024 (*without requests*).

No. 275—Appropriation (No. 4) 2023-2024.

No. 276—Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) (No. 2) 2023-2024.

5 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—DIGITAL ID BILL 2024

Message No. 272, 27 March 2024, from the Senate was reported transmitting for the concurrence of the House a bill for an Act to provide for the accreditation of entities in relation to digital IDs and to establish the Australian Government Digital ID System, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ordered—That the second reading be made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—DIGITAL ID (TRANSITIONAL AND CONSEQUENTIAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023

Message No. 273, 27 March 2024, from the Senate was reported transmitting for the concurrence of the House a bill for an Act to deal with consequential and transitional matters arising from the enactment of the *Digital ID Act 2023*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ordered—That the second reading be made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—FINANCIAL FRAMEWORK (SUPPLEMENTARY POWERS) AMENDMENT BILL 2024

Message No. 270, 27 March 2024, from the Senate was reported transmitting for the concurrence of the House a bill for an Act to amend the *Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Act 1997*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ordered—That the second reading be made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (SUPPORT FOR SMALL BUSINESS AND CHARITIES AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

Message No. 271, 27 March 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Treasury Laws Amendment (Support for Small Business and Charities and Other Measures) Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered at a later hour this day.

9 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration:

- (1) the Parliamentary Business Resources Legislation Amendment (Review Implementation and Other Measures) Bill 2024, the Criminal Code Amendment (Protecting Commonwealth Frontline Workers) Bill 2024, the Illegal Logging Prohibition Amendment (Strengthening Measures to Prevent Illegal Timber Trade) Bill 2024, the Treasury Laws Amendment (Financial Market Infrastructure and Other Measures) Bill 2024, the Australian Postal Corporation and Other Legislation Amendment Bill 2024 and the Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment Bill 2024 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of each bill; and
- (2) the Digital ID Bill 2024 and the Digital ID (Transitional and Consequential Provisions) Bill 2023 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of the Digital ID Bill 2024.

10 ORDER OF THE DAY RETURNED TO THE HOUSE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared Federation Chamber order of the day No. 1, government business, relating to the motion of condolence in connection with the death of Lance Corporal Jack Patrick Fitzgibbon returned to the House for further consideration.

Resumption of the debate was made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Bandt moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Melbourne from moving the following motion—That the House:

- (1) notes the world is on track for a catastrophic 2.5 to 3 degree warming of the planet based on current policies;
- (2) acknowledges that coal and gas are fuelling the climate crisis;
- (3) condemns the Future Gas Strategy which intends to expand gas production to 2050 and beyond; and
- (4) calls on the Environment Minister and Resources Minister to stop approving new coal and gas mines.

Debate ensued.

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until after the discussion of a matter of public importance.

12 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following document:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 25: Petitions and Ministerial responses—Report, 14 May 2024.

Documents

Ms Templeman, by leave, presented the following documents:

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

13 PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Perrett (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organisation—Nuclear Medicine Facility project (3rd report of 2024)—Report, May 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Perrett, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

14 ECONOMICS—STANDING COMMITTEE—CORRIGENDUM

Dr Mulino (Chair) presented the following document:

Economics—Standing Committee—Better competition, better prices: Report on the inquiry into promoting economic dynamism, competition and business formation—Report, incorporating dissenting reports, March 2024—Corrigendum.

15 MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

Messages from His Excellency the Governor-General were announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

20 March 2024—Message No. 157—Paid Parental Leave Amendment (More Support for Working Families) 2024.

28 March 2024—Message No. 158—

Australian Research Council Amendment (Review Response) 2024.

National Redress Scheme for Institutional Child Sexual Abuse Amendment 2024.

National Vocational Education and Training Regulator Amendment (Strengthening Quality and Integrity in Vocational Education and Training No. 1) 2024.

Social Services Legislation Amendment (Child Support and Family Assistance Technical Amendments) 2024.

8 April 2024—

Message No. 159—

Appropriation (No. 3) 2023-2024.

Appropriation (No. 4) 2023-2024.

Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) (No. 2) 2023-2024.

Broadcasting Services Amendment (Community Television) 2024.

Competition and Consumer Amendment (Fair Go for Consumers and Small Business) 2024.

Foreign Acquisitions and Takeovers Fees Imposition Amendment 2024.

Treasury Laws Amendment (Foreign Investment) 2024.

Message No. 160—

Autonomous Sanctions Amendment 2024.

Defence Amendment (Safeguarding Australia's Military Secrets) 2024.

Defence Trade Controls Amendment 2024.

Customs Tariff Amendment (Incorporation of Proposals) (No. 1) 2024.

Treasury Laws Amendment (Making Multinationals Pay Their Fair Share—Integrity and Transparency) 2024.

16 NATIONAL SECURITY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW AND OTHER MEASURES NO. 3) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms O'Neil addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms O'Neil was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

17 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

18 RETURN TO WRIT—COOK DIVISION

The Speaker announced that he had received a return to the writ which he had issued on 11 March 2024 for the election of a Member to serve for the electoral division of Cook, in the State of New South Wales, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Scott John Morrison. By the endorsement on the writ, it was certified that Simon Peter Kennedy had been elected.

19 OATH OF ALLEGIANCE BY MEMBER

Simon Peter Kennedy made and subscribed the oath of allegiance required by law.

20 DEATHS OF YIXUAN CHENG, PIKRIA DARCHIA, ASH GOOD, DAWN SINGLETON, FARAZ TAHIR AND JADE YOUNG

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the deaths of Yixuan Cheng, Pikria Darchia, Ash Good, Dawn Singleton, Faraz Tahir and Jade Young, and moved—That the House record its deep regret at the deaths on 13 April 2024 of Yixuan Cheng, Pikria Darchia, Ash Good, Dawn Singleton, Faraz Tahir and Jade Young, place on record its acknowledgement of their contributions to their communities, and tender its sympathy to their families in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion and Ms Spender addressing the House in support thereof, and all Members present having risen, in silence—

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke declared the order of the day referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

**21 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE GERARD (GERRY) LESLIE HAND)—
CONDOLENCE MOTION—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER**

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister's motion of condolence in connection with the Honourable Gerard (Gerry) Leslie Hand had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion.

All Members present having risen, in silence—Motion agreed to.

**22 DEATH OF LANCE CORPORAL JACK PATRICK FITZGIBBON—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY
THE PRIME MINISTER**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep sadness at the death, on 7 March 2024, of Lance Corporal Jack Fitzgibbon, place on record its appreciation of his service to his country, and tender its profound sympathy to his family, friends and colleagues in their bereavement—

All Members present having risen, in silence—Motion agreed to.

23 DEATHS OF FORMER MEMBERS (KELLY JOY HOARE AND JOHN BARRY MILDREN)

The Speaker informed the House of the deaths of Kelly Joy Hoare, on 21 March 2024, a Member of this House for the Division of Charlton from 1998 to 2007 and John Barry Mildren OAM, on 25 April 2024, a Member of this House for the Division of Ballarat from 1980 to 1990.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

24 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.59 pm the Member for Groom (Mr Hamilton) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Document

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) presented the following document:

Ending live sheep export can be a win for both animal welfare and business—Sussan Ley, 31 May 2018.

Questions without notice continued.

25 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Auditor-General—Audit reports of 2023-24—Performance audits—

No. 21—Management of the Australian War Memorial's Development Project: Australian War Memorial.

No. 22—Management of taxpayers' use of transfer pricing for related party debt: Australian Taxation Office.

No. 23—Management of complaints by the National Disability Insurance Agency: National Disability Insurance Agency.

No. 24—Issuing, compliance and contracting of Australian Carbon Credits Units: Clean Energy Regulator.

No. 25—National Broadband Network—Transition from construction to operation: NBN Co Limited.

No. 26—Department of Home Affairs' regulation of migration agents: Department of Home Affairs.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

26 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Agriculture and Industry—Standing Committee—Smart farming: Inquiry into agricultural innovation—Government response, May 2024.

Agriculture and Water Resources—Standing Committee—

Aussie logs for Aussie jobs: Inquiry into timber supply chain constraints in the Australian plantation sector—Government response, May 2024.

Growing Australia: Inquiry into growing Australian agriculture to \$100 billion by 2030—Government response, May 2024.

Supporting a strong future for Australian aquaculture: Australian aquaculture sector—Government response, May 2024.

*Australian Competition and Consumer Commission—Telstra's structural separation undertaking—Report for 2022-23.

Australian Education Act 2013—National School Resourcing Board—

Annual review of state and territory compliance with section 22A of the Act—Report for 2022.

*Review of the Schooling Resource Standard indexation arrangements—Report, March 2024.

Communications and the Arts—Standing Committee—

Report on the inquiry into the Australian music industry—Government response, May 2024.

Sculpting a national cultural plan: Igniting a post-COVID economy for the arts—Government response, May 2024.

Electoral Matters—Joint Standing Committee—

Advisory report on the Commonwealth Electoral Amendment (Ensuring Fair Representation of the Northern Territory) Bill 2020—Government response, May 2024.

Advisory report on the Commonwealth Electoral Amendment (Real Time Disclosure of Political Donations) Bill 2019—Government response, May 2024.

Commonwealth Electoral Amendment (Lowering the Donation Disclosure Threshold) Bill 2019—Government response, May 2024.

Excluded: The impact of section 44 on Australian democracy—Government response, May 2024.

Interim report on all aspects of the conduct of the 2019 Federal Election and matters related thereto—Delegation to the International Grand Committee, Dublin, Ireland—Government response, May 2024.

Interim report on the inquiry into the conduct of the 2013 Federal Election: Senate voting practices—Government response, May 2024.

Report on the candidate qualification checklist—Government response, May 2024.

Report on the conduct of the 2016 federal election and matters related thereto—Government response, May 2024.

Report on the conduct of the 2019 federal election and matters related thereto—Government response, May 2024.

Second interim report on the inquiry into the conduct of the 2013 federal election: An assessment of electronic voting options—Government response, May 2024.

The 2013 Federal Election: Report on the conduct of the 2013 election and matters related thereto—Government response, May 2024.

Third interim report on the inquiry into the conduct of the 2016 federal election: AEC modernisation—Government response, May 2024.

Environment and Energy—Standing Committee—Powering our future: Inquiry into modernising Australia's electricity grid—Government response, May 2024.

Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade—Joint Standing Committee—

Inquiry into transition from the Australian Defence Force (ADF)—Government response, May 2024.

Strengthening Australia's relationships in the Pacific—Government response, May 2024.

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Inquiry report: ParentsNext: examination of Social Security (Parenting payment participation requirements—class of persons) Instrument 2021—Government response.

Infrastructure Australia—

Annual budget statement 2024.

Annual performance statement 2024.

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—

Advisory report on the Australian Security Intelligence Organisation Amendment Bill 2023—Government response, May 2024.

Advisory report on the National Security Legislation Amendment (Comprehensive Review and Other Measures No. 3) Bill 2023—Government response, May 2024.

**Local Government (Financial Assistance) Act 1995*—Report for 2021-22 on the operation of the Act. Migration—Joint Standing Committee—

Interim report of the inquiry into Australia’s skilled migration program; and Final report of the inquiry into Australia’s skilled migration program—Government response, April 2024.

Interim report of the inquiry into the Working Holiday Maker Program; and Final report of the inquiry into the Working Holiday Maker Program—Government response, April 2024.

Report of the inquiry into efficacy of current regulation of Australian migration and education agents—Government response, April 2024.

The report of the inquiry into review processes associated with visa cancellations made on criminal grounds—Government response, April 2024.

National Capital and External Territories—Joint Standing Committee—

Report of the inquiry into restoring democracy: Local governance on Norfolk Island—Government response, April 2024.

Telling Australia’s story—and why it’s important: Report on the inquiry into Canberra’s national institutions—Government response, May 2024.

Northern Land Council—Report for 2022-23—Correction.

Social Security (Administration) Amendment (Income Management Reform) Act 2023—Initial publication of estimated costs for enhanced income management regime, as at 4 March 2024.

**Torres Strait Protected Zone Joint Authority*—Reports for 2020-21, 2021-22 and 2022-23.

Treasury Laws Amendment (2021 Measures No. 1) Act 2021—Report of the independent review of the changes to the continuous disclosure laws—February 2024.

Treaty—Text, together with associated documents—Protocol on the Accession of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland to the Comprehensive and Progressive Agreement For Trans-Pacific Partnership And associated side letters (Auckland, 16 July 2023).

**The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.*

27 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—SAFETY

The House was informed that Mr Tehan had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The Government’s failure to keep our streets safe and our borders secure”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Tehan addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

28 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—DEFERRED DIVISION

The order of the day having been read for the motion moved by Mr Bandt—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the motion be agreed to (*see item No. 11, page 1501*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 13

Mr Bandt*

Ms Daniel

Dr Scamps

Ms Tink

Mr Bates*

Dr Haines

Ms Spender

Ms Watson-Brown

Mr Chandler-Mather

Dr M Ryan

Ms Steggall

Mr Wilkie

Ms Chaney

NOES, 97

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mrs Archer	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Bell	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Stevens
Ms Belyea	Mr Hamilton	Dr Mulino	Mr Sukkar
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Bowen	Mr Hill	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Templeman
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thompson
Mr Burnell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pasin	Ms Thwaites
Ms Byrnes	Mr Katter	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Caldwell	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Ms M. M. H. King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Violi
Ms Chesters	Ms Landry	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Laxale	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Dr Leigh	Mr Rae	Mr Willcox
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Mr Ramsey	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Mr McCormack	Dr Reid	Mr Wolahan
Mrs Elliot	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wood
Ms Fernando	Ms McKenzie	Ms Roberts	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Dr Garland			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

29 NATIONAL SECURITY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW AND OTHER MEASURES NO. 3) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Document

Ms O'Neil (Minister for Home Affairs) presented an addendum to the explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms O'Neil, the bill was read a third time.

30 COMMUNICATIONS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PROMINENCE AND ANTI-SIPHONING) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Tink, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2), on the sheet revised 13 May 2024, together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 13

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall
Mr Bates	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps*	Ms Tink*
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney			

NOES, 61

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sharkie
Ms Belyea	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Dr Gillespie	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Pearce	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Vasta
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Wallace
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	Dr Webster
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland	Ms Wells
Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour	Mr Zappia
Dr Garland			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Document

Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

On the motion of Ms Rowland, by leave, Government amendments (1) to (5) were made together.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms Rowland, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

31 **TRADE AND INVESTMENT GROWTH—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER**

Mr Georganas (Chair) presented the following document:

Trade and Investment Growth—Joint Standing Committee—Strengthening Australia's approach to trade negotiations (received by the Speaker on 1 May 2024, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report incorporating a dissenting report, April 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Georganas, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

32 **PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT—JOINT COMMITTEE—STATEMENT BY MEMBER—DOCUMENT**

Mr Hill (Chair) made a statement concerning the draft budget estimates for the Australian National Audit Office and the Parliamentary Budget Office for 2024-2025 and, by leave, presented the following documents:

Public Accounts and Audit—Joint Committee—2024-25 Draft estimates for the Australian National Audit Office and the Parliamentary Budget Office—Budget day statement, 14 May 2024.

Executive Minutes on reports Nos 495, 497, 498 and 499.

Suspension of sitting

At 6.07 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of sitting

At 7.31 pm, the Speaker resumed the Chair.

33 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, PROPOSED EXPENDITURE AND APPROPRIATION FOR YEAR 2024-2025—APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2024-2025—BUDGET SPEECH

Message No. 161, 9 May 2024, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending, in accordance with the requirements of section 56 of the Constitution, an appropriation for the purposes of the Appropriation Bill (No. 1) 2024-2025.

Dr Chalmers (Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to appropriate money out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund for the ordinary annual services of the Government, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Chalmers presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Chalmers moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Dutton—Leader of the Opposition), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

34 DOCUMENTS

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented the following documents:

Budget strategy and outlook—Budget paper No. 1—2024-25.

Budget measures—Budget paper No. 2—2024-25.

Federal financial relations—Budget paper No. 3—2024-25.

Agency resourcing—Budget paper No. 4—2024-25.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

35 MINISTERIAL STATEMENTS

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented the following ministerial statements:

Women's budget statement 2024-25, 14 May 2024.

Regional ministerial budget statement 2024-25—Delivering a resilient and prosperous future for regional Australia, 14 May 2024.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

36 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, CERTAIN PROPOSED EXPENDITURE AND APPROPRIATION FOR YEAR 2024-2025—APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 2) 2024-2025

Message No. 162, 9 May 2024, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending, in accordance with the requirements of section 56 of the Constitution, an appropriation for the purposes of the Appropriation Bill (No. 2) 2024-2025.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to appropriate money out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund for certain expenditure, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

37 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, CERTAIN PROPOSED EXPENDITURE AND APPROPRIATION IN RELATION TO THE PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS FOR YEAR 2024-2025 — APPROPRIATION (PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS) BILL (NO. 1) 2024-2025

Message No. 163, 9 May 2024, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending, in accordance with the requirements of section 56 of the Constitution, an appropriation for the purposes of the Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) Bill (No. 1) 2024-2025.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to appropriate money out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund for expenditure in relation to the Parliamentary Departments, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

38 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, CERTAIN PROPOSED EXPENDITURE AND APPROPRIATION FOR YEAR 2023-2024—APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 5) 2023-2024

Message No. 164, 9 May 2024, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending, in accordance with the requirements of section 56 of the Constitution, an appropriation for the purposes of the Appropriation Bill (No. 5) 2023-2024.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to appropriate additional money out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund for the ordinary annual services of the Government, and for related purposes.

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Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

39 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, CERTAIN PROPOSED EXPENDITURE AND APPROPRIATION FOR YEAR 2023-2024—APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 6) 2023-2024

Message No. 165, 9 May 2024, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending, in accordance with the requirements of section 56 of the Constitution, an appropriation for the purposes of the Appropriation Bill (No. 6) 2023-2024.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to appropriate additional money out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund for certain expenditure, and for related purposes.

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Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

40 ADJOURNMENT

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the House do now adjourn.

Question—put and passed.

And then the House, at 8.16 pm, adjourned until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 14 May 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

A New Tax System (Family Assistance) Act 1999—

A New Tax System (Family Assistance) (Newborn Upfront Payment and Newborn Supplement—Entitlement Exclusion) Determination 2024 [F2024L00406].

Family Assistance (Pacific Australia Labour Mobility Scheme—Child Care Subsidy) Determination 2024 [F2024L00440].

*Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code Act 1994—*Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code (Agricultural Active Constituents) Standards Amendment Instrument (No. 1) 2024 [F2024L00521].

*Airspace Act 2007—*Airspace Amendment (Danger Areas) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01448]—Replacement explanatory statement.

*Australian Bureau of Statistics Act 1975—*Insurance in Australia.

*Australian Postal Corporation Act 1989—*Australian Postal Corporation (Performance Standards) Amendment (2024 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00453].

*Australian Securities and Investments Commission Act 2001, Retirement Savings Accounts Act 1997, Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993 and Taxation Administration Act 1953—*Treasury Laws Amendment (Miscellaneous and Technical Amendments) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00473].

*Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—*Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011—

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Russia and Ukraine) Amendment (No. 3) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00422].

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Russia and Ukraine) Amendment (No. 4) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00451].

Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Thematic Sanctions) Amendment (No. 3) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00522].

*Civil Aviation Act 1988—*Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

Forward Cargo Door Slide—AD/GA8/3 Amdt 4 [F2024L00513].

Indoor Operation of RPA Near People and BVLOS—Exemption Instrument 2024—CASA EX19/24 [F2024L00492].

Part 101 Manual of Standards (Chief Remote Pilot Licence Instructor and Other Matters) Amendment Instrument 2024 [F2024L00433].

Part 101 Manual of Standards (Miscellaneous Fixes) Amendment Instrument 2024 [F2024L00490].

Part 133, Part 135 and Part 138 Manuals of Standards—Miscellaneous Minor Matters—Amendment Instrument 2024 [F2024L00435].

The Corryong Inter-Club Fly-in Instrument 2024—CASA EX14/24 [F2024L00395].

The Paragliding State of Origin Instrument 2024—CASA EX18/24 [F2024L00394].

Transitional Training and Checking Requirements for Crew Members in Part 121 Operations—Exemption Instrument 2024 (No. 1)—CASA EX12/24 [F2024L00404].

Commonwealth Electoral Act 1918—

Australian Electoral Commission—2024 Cook by-election—Qualification checklist for Member elected.

Electoral and Referendum Amendment (Australian Consortium for Social and Political Research Incorporated) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00450].

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—

Competition and Consumer (Designated Complaints) Determination 2024 [F2024L00494].

Consumer Goods (Toppling Furniture) Information Standard 2024 [F2024L00512].

Currency Act 1965—

Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2024 Perth Mint No. 2) Determination 2024 [F2024L00534].

Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2024 Royal Australian Mint No. 2) Determination 2024 [F2024L00431].

Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2024 Royal Australian Mint No. 3) Determination 2024 [F2024L00501].

Customs Act 1901—Customs Legislation Amendment (Australia—Timor-Leste Defence Cooperation Agreement) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00445].

Defence (Visiting Forces) Act 1963—Defence (Visiting Forces) Amendment (Australia—Timor-Leste Defence Cooperation Agreement) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00456].

Defence Act 1903—

Defence (Non-foreign work restricted individual) Determination 2024 [F2024L00519].

Defence (Non-relevant foreign country) Determination 2024 [F2024L00518].

Determinations under section 58B—

Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 3) [F2024L00438].

Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 4) [F2024L00520].

Defence Determination, Force Commander, Multinational Force and Observers—supporting benefits, Amending Determination 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L00444].

Defence Determination, Force Commander, Multinational Force and Observers—supporting benefits Determination 2024 [F2024L00231]—Supplementary explanatory statement.

Determinations under section 58H—

Defence Force Remuneration Tribunal Determination No. 1 of 2024—Salaries—Air Force Air Surveillance Operator—amendment.

Defence Force Remuneration Tribunal Determination No. 2 of 2024—Salaries—Navy Intelligence Sailor Employment categories—amendment.

Defence Force Remuneration Tribunal Determination No. 3 of 2024—Salaries—Air Force Security Forces—amendment.

Woomera Prohibited Area Rule 2014—

Determination of Exclusion Periods for the Green Zone for 6 May 2024 to 9 June 2024 [F2024L00437].

Suspension of Standing Permission to travel on the Stuart Highway during the period 6 May to 9 June 2024 [F2024L00472].

Suspension of Standing Permission to travel on the Tarcoola to Darwin railway line during the period 6 May to 9 June 2024 [F2024L00480].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—

Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—New South Wales Marine Vegetation Fishery, April 2024—EPBC303DC/SFS/2024/10 [F2024L00432].

Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Queensland Aquarium Fish Fishery, April 2024—EPBC303DC/SFS/2024/11 [F2024L00470].

Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Queensland Ocean Beach Fishery April 2024—EPBC303DC/SFS/2024/06 [F2024L00474].

Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Tasmanian Richey Fishing Company—Australian salmon, April 2024—EPBC303DC/SFS/2024/08 [F2024L00461].

Australian War Memorial and Anzac Parade Heritage Management Plans 2022 [F2024L00408].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (National Recovery Plan for the Swift Parrot (*Lathamus discolor*)) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00482].

Export Control Act 2020—Export Control Legislation Amendment (2024 Measures No. 1) Rules 2024 [F2024L00481].

Fair Entitlements Guarantee Act 2012—Fair Entitlements Guarantee (Tuftex Carpets Pty Ltd in Administration) Declaration 2024 [F2024L00400].

Family Law Act 1975—Family Law (Child Abduction Convention) Amendment (Child's Objection) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00455].

Federal Circuit and Family Court of Australia Act 2021—Federal Circuit and Family Court of Australia (Family Law) Amendment (2024 Measures No. 1) Rules 2024 [F2024L00509].

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—

Federal Financial Relations (General Purpose Financial Assistance—2023-24 Payment No. 10) Determination 2024 [F2024L00457].

Federal Financial Relations (GST Revenue Sharing Relativities for 2024-25) Determination 2024 [F2024L00523].

Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2023-24 Payment No. 10) Determination 2024 [F2024L00429].

Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2023-24 Payment No. 11) Determination 2024 [F2024L00458].

Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2023-24 Payment No. 12) Determination 2024 [F2024L00510].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Act 1997—

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Measures No. 1) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00524].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Defence Measures No. 1) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00532].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Education Measures No. 2) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00526].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Home Affairs Measures No. 1) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00527].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts Measures No. 2) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00528].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Prime Minister and Cabinet's Portfolio Measures No. 2) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00530].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Veterans' Affairs Measures No. 1) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00531].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 1 of 2022 [F2022L00222]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 2 of 2022 [F2022L00223]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 3 of 2022 [F2022L00209]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 4 of 2022 [F2022L00210]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 5 of 2022 [F2022L00217]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 5 of 2024 [F2024L00434].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 6 of 2022 [F2022L00225]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 7 of 2022 [F2022L00227]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 8 of 2022 [F2022L00228]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 9 of 2022 [F2022L00212]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 10 of 2022 [F2022L00214]—Replacement explanatory statement.

*Fisheries Management Act 1991—*Western Tuna and Billfish Fishery Management Plan 2005—Western Tuna and Billfish Fishery (Overcatch and Undercatch) Determination 2024 [F2024L00436].

Food Standards Australia New Zealand Act 1991—

Australia New Zealand Food Standards Code—Schedule 20—Maximum residue limits Variation Instrument No. APVMA 1, 2024 [F2024L00452].

Food Standards (Application A1271—Cellulase from GM *Aspergillus niger* as a processing aid) Variation [F2024L00465].

Food Standards (Application A1272—Food derived from herbicide—tolerant and insect—protected corn line DP915635) Variation [F2024L00466].

Food Standards (Application A1274—Food derived from disease—resistant banana line QCAV-4) Variation [F2024L00467].

Food Standards (Application A1278—Beta—Fructofuranosidase from GM *Trichoderma reesei* as a processing aid) Variation [F2024L00468].

Fuel Quality Standards Act 2000—

Fuel Quality Standards (Ethanol E85) Determination 2024 [F2024L00477].

Fuel Quality Standards Legislation (Consequential Amendments) Determination 2024 [F2024L00476].

Fuel Quality Standards (Petrol) Determination 2024 [F2024L00475].

*Health Insurance Act 1973—Health Insurance (Quality Assurance Activity—Australian Breast Device Registry) Declaration 2024 [F2024L00439].**Higher Education Support Act 2003—*

Higher Education Support (Notice of Approval—Institute of Health & Management Pty Ltd) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00462].

Higher Education Support (Other Grants) Amendment (Strong Beginnings (Transition) Fund) Guidelines 2024 [F2024L00469].

Higher Education Support (Other Grants) Amendment (Suburban University Study Hubs) Guidelines 2024 [F2024L00454].

Legislation Act 2003—

Legislation (Autonomous Sanctions Instruments) Sunset-altering Declaration 2024 [F2024L00397].

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Airports (Control of On-Airport Activities) Regulations) Certificate 2024 [F2024L00398].

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Customs Regulation) Certificate 2024 [F2024L00403].

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Regulations) Certificate 2024 [F2024L00401].

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—National Land (Road Transport) Ordinance) Certificate 2024 [F2024L00399].

Legislation (Deferral of Sunsetting—Woomera Prohibited Area Rule) Certificate 2024 [F2024L00402].

List of legislative instruments due to sunset on 1 October 2025.

Migration Act 1958—

Migration Amendment (Bridging Visas) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00441].

Migration Amendment (Dependent Secondary Partner Visa Applicants) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00417].

Migration (Granting of Contributory Parent Visas, Parent Visas and Other Family Visas During Financial Year 2023-2024) Instrument (LIN 24/004) 2024 [F2024L00428].

Migration Regulations 1994—

Migration (Class of Persons for Nil VAC—CCAMLR) Instrument (LIN 24/036) 2024 [F2024L00508].

Migration (Credit Card Surcharge) Instrument (LIN 24/024) 2024 [F2024L00516].

Migration (English Language Requirements for Subclass 192 (Pacific Engagement) Visa) Instrument (LIN 24/023) 2024 [F2024L00515].

Migration (English Language Tests and Evidence Exemptions for Subclass 500 (Student) Visa) Amendment (Pathway Programs) Specification 2024 [F2024L00471].

Migration (LIN 19/198: Evidence of financial capacity—Subclass 500 Visa and Subclass 590 Visa) Amendment (LIN 24/042) Specification 2024 [F2024L00529].

Migration (PayPal Surcharge) Instrument (LIN 24/025) 2024 [F2024L00517].

Migration (Subclass 192 (Pacific Engagement) Visa Pre-application Process) Determination 2024—LIN 24/011 [F2024L00514].

Notice under section 501(3)—17 April 2024.

*Military Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 2004—Military Rehabilitation and Compensation Treatment Principles Amendment (Outreach Program Counselling) Determination 2024—Instrument MRCC1/2024 [F2024L00430].**National Greenhouse and Energy Reporting Act 2007—National Greenhouse and Energy Reporting (Safeguard Mechanism) Amendment (Production Variables Update) Rules 2024 [F2024L00478].**National Health Act 1953—*

National Health (Chairperson of the Pharmaceutical Benefits Remuneration Tribunal) Appointment 2024 [F2024L00493].

National Health (Commonwealth Price and Conditions for Commonwealth Payments for Supply of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 3)—PB 28 of 2024 [F2024L00409].

National Health (Commonwealth Price and Conditions for Commonwealth Payments for Supply of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 4)—PB 41 of 2024 [F2024L00500].

National Health (Continued Dispensing) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 1)—PB 50 of 2024 [F2024L00507].

National Health (Efficient Funding of Chemotherapy) Special Arrangement 2024—PB 31 of 2024 [F2024L00405].

National Health (Efficient Funding of Chemotherapy) Special Arrangement Amendment (May Update) Instrument 2024—PB 44 of 2024 [F2024L00506].

National Health (Highly Specialised Drugs Program) Special Arrangement Amendment (April Update) Instrument 2024—PB 30 of 2024 [F2024L00413].

National Health (Highly Specialised Drugs Program) Special Arrangement Amendment (May Update) Instrument 2024—PB 43 of 2024 [F2024L00505].

National Health Legislation (Repeal and Consequential Amendments) Instrument 2024—PB 36 of 2024 [F2024L00412].

National Health (Listed Drugs on F1 or F2) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 2)—PB 34 of 2024 [F2024L00419].

National Health (Listed Drugs on F1 or F2) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 3)—PB 45 of 2024 [F2024L00495].

National Health (Listing of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment (May Update) Instrument 2024—PB 39 of 2024 [F2024L00498].

National Health (Listing of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Instrument 2024—PB 26 of 2024 [F2024L00426].

National Health (Minimum Stockholding) Amendment Determination (No. 3) 2024—PB 32 of 2024 [F2024L00411].

National Health (Minimum Stockholding) Amendment Determination (No.4) 2024—PB 49 of 2024 [F2024L00502].

National Health (Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment (2024 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00380].

National Health (Pharmaceutical benefits—early supply) Amendment Instrument 2024 (No. 3)—PB 27 of 2024 [F2024L00423].

National Health (Pharmaceutical benefits—early supply) Amendment Instrument 2024 (No. 4)—PB 40 of 2024 [F2024L00499].

National Health (Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme—Exempt items—Section 84AH) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 1)—PB 47 of 2024 [F2024L00497].

National Health (Prescriber Bag Supplies) Amendment (May Update) Determination 2024—PB 42 of 2024 [F2024L00503].

National Health (Prescriber Bag supplies) Determination 2024—PB 29 of 2024 [F2024L00414].

National Health (Price and Special Patient Contribution) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 3)—PB 35 of 2024 [F2024L00420].

National Health (Price and Special Patient Contribution) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 4)—PB 46 of 2024 [F2024L00496].

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—Parliamentary Business Resources Regulations 2017—Advice of decision to pay assistance—

17 April 2024.

3 May 2024.

Patents Act 1990 and *Trade Marks Act 1995*—Intellectual Property Laws Amendment (Regulator Performance) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00525].

Privacy Act 1988—

Guidelines issued under Section 95(1) of the *Privacy Act 1988* (Cth) [F2024L00463].

Privacy (Guidelines issued under section 95A) Approval 2024 [F2024L00390].

Privacy (Guidelines issued under section 95AA) Approval 2024 [F2024L00391].

Privacy (Persons Reported as Missing) Rule 2024 [F2024L00393].

Private Health Insurance Act 2007—

Private Health Insurance (Data Provision) Amendment Rules 2024 [F2024L00459].

Private Health Insurance (Health Insurance Business) Amendment Rules 2024 [F2024L00460].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Notices under section 72—Corporate Commonwealth entity acquires shares in a company—

NBN Co Limited—16 April 2024.

Oxitec Australia Pty Ltd—8 April 2024.

Public Health (Tobacco and Other Products) Act 2023—Public Health (Tobacco and Other Products) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00415].

Public Lending Right Act 1985—Public Lending Right Scheme (Payment Rates) Modification 2024 [F2024L00424].

Recycling and Waste Reduction Act 2020—Recycling and Waste Reduction (Export—Waste Paper and Cardboard) Rules 2024 [F2024L00491].

Remuneration Tribunal Act 1973—Remuneration Tribunal Amendment Determination (No. 2) 2024 [F2024L00464].

Road Vehicle Standards Act 2018—

Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule 79/04—Emission Control for Light Vehicles) 2011 Amendment 3 [F2024L00448].

Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule 79/05—Emission Control for Light Vehicles) 2024 [F2024L00443].

Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule 111/00—Advanced Emission Control for Light Vehicles) 2024 [F2024L00446].

Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule 112/0—Control of Real Driving Emissions for Light Vehicles) 2024 [F2024L00447].

Vehicle Standard (Australian Design Rule) Amendment Instrument No. 2 of 2024 [F2024L00385].

Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 1988—Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation (Commonwealth Authority) Declaration 2024 [F2024L00407].

Social Security (Administration) Act 1999—Social Security (Obtaining Information to Verify Claims—Income Stream Recipients) Amendment (Military Invalidity Pension Income Streams) Specification 2024 [F2024L00536].

Social Security Act 1991—Social Security (Repeal—LIN 24/005) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00205]—Initial explanatory statement.

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—CR 2024/20, CR 2024/21, CR 2024/22, CR 2024/23, CR 2024/24, CR 2024/25, CR 2024/26, CR 2024/27, CR 2024/28, CR 2024/29.

Product Rulings—PR 2024/3, PR 2024/4.

Taxation Determinations—

TD 2016/8 (Withdrawal).

TD 2016/11 (Withdrawal).

TD 2017/17 (Withdrawal).

TD 2017/18 (Withdrawal).

TD 2018/1 (Withdrawal).

TD 2018/2 (Withdrawal).

TD 2018/3 (Withdrawal).

TD 2018/4 (Withdrawal).

TD 2018/5 (Withdrawal).

TD 2018/7 (Withdrawal).

TD 2024/1, TD 2024/2.

TD 93/97 (Withdrawal).

Taxation Rulings—

TR 2020/1 (Addendum).

TR 2021/1 (Addendum).

TR 2021/4 (Addendum).

Telecommunications (Carrier Licence Charges) Act 1997—Telecommunications (Carrier Licence Charges) (Paragraph 15(1)(d)) Determination 2024 [F2024L00392].

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—Therapeutic Goods (Serious Scarcity and Substitutable Medicine) (Abatacept) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00535].

Tobacco Advertising Prohibition Act 1992, Tobacco Plain Packaging Act 2011 and Customs Act 1901—Public Health (Tobacco and Other Products) (Consequential Amendments) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00416].

Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—

Statement of Principles concerning malignant melanoma of the skin (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 35 of 2024 [F2024L00486].

Statement of Principles concerning malignant melanoma of the skin (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 34 of 2024 [F2024L00485].

Statement of Principles concerning malignant neoplasm of the gallbladder (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 37 of 2024 [F2024L00488].

Statement of Principles concerning malignant neoplasm of the gallbladder (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 36 of 2024 [F2024L00487].

Statement of Principles concerning myasthenia gravis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 33 of 2024 [F2024L00484].

Statement of Principles concerning myasthenia gravis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 32 of 2024 [F2024L00483].

Amendment Statement of Principles concerning seborrhoeic keratosis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 38 of 2024 [F2024L00489].

Veterans' Entitlements Treatment Principles Amendment (Outreach Program Counselling) Determination 2024—Instrument R1/2024 [F2024L00427].

Water Act 2007—Water (Accredited Water Resource Plan—NSW Border Rivers) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00504].

Work Health and Safety Act 2011—

Work Health and Safety Amendment (Public Authority) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00442].

Work Health and Safety (Operation Sovereign Borders) Declaration 2024 [F2024L00425].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting).

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 118

WEDNESDAY, 15 MAY 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms J Ryan (Chief Government Whip) declared the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of each bill:

Digital ID Bill 2024; and

Digital ID (Transitional and Consequential Provisions) Bill 2023.

3 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 11, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

4 DOCUMENT

Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications) presented the following document:

Australian Postal Corporation and Other Legislation Amendment Bill 2024—Replacement explanatory memorandum.

5 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 278, 14 May 2024, from the Senate was reported informing the House that Senator Hodgins-May had been appointed a participating member of the Joint Standing Committee on Implementation of the National Redress Scheme.

6 DIGITAL ID BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the second reading—

Document

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a revised explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned (Ms Rowland—Minister for Communications), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 DIGITAL ID (TRANSITIONAL AND CONSEQUENTIAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the second reading—

Document

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned (Ms Rowland—Minister for Communications), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 PARLIAMENTARY BUSINESS RESOURCES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (REVIEW IMPLEMENTATION AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 166, 26 March 2024, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Document

Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

On the motion of Mr Gorman, by leave, Government amendments (1) to (19) were made together.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Gorman, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

9 CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT (PROTECTING COMMONWEALTH FRONTLINE WORKERS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Husic—Minister for Industry and Science), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 ILLEGAL LOGGING PROHIBITION AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING MEASURES TO PREVENT ILLEGAL TIMBER TRADE) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate adjourned (Mr Husic—Minister for Industry and Science), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (FINANCIAL MARKET INFRASTRUCTURE AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Husic—Minister for Industry and Science), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

12 AUSTRALIAN POSTAL CORPORATION AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Husic—Minister for Industry and Science), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

13 FINANCIAL FRAMEWORK (SUPPLEMENTARY POWERS) AMENDMENT BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the second reading—

Document

Mr Husic (Minister for Industry and Science) presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Mr Husic moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned (Mr Jones—Assistant Treasurer), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

14 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (SUPPORT FOR SMALL BUSINESS AND CHARITIES AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023—SENATE’S AMENDMENTS

The order of the day having been read for the consideration of the amendments made by the Senate—

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) moved—That the amendments be disagreed to.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 75

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr O’Connor	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms O’Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	

NOES, 18

Mr Bandt*	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Mr van Manen
Ms Bell	Mr Joyce	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mrs Marino	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr Jones presented reasons, which were circulated, and are as follows:

Reasons of the House of Representatives for disagreeing to the amendments of the Senate

The House of Representatives considers that the settings in Schedule 1 to the Bill (as transmitted to the Senate) properly implement the 2023-24 Budget measure to increase the instant asset write-off threshold to \$20,000 until 30 June 2024, and provide appropriate, fiscally and economically responsible, support to small businesses. To prevent any delay in small businesses getting these promised tax benefits as part of Tax Time 2024, the House of Representatives does not agree to these amendments.

On the motion of Mr Jones, the reasons were adopted.

15 AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION—REPORT—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker presented the following document:

Australian Parliamentary Delegation to Nepal and India, from 4 to 12 October 2023—Report, May 2024.

The Speaker made a statement in connection with the report.

16 NATIONAL CAPITAL AND EXTERNAL TERRITORIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms Payne (Chair) presented the following document:

National Capital and External Territories—Joint Standing Committee—A Capital for all Australians: Report of the inquiry into fostering and promoting the significance of Australia’s National Capital (received by the Speaker on 6 May 2024, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, May 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Payne and Mrs Marino, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

Ms Payne moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Ms Payne moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

17 CORPORATIONS AND FINANCIAL SERVICES—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Hawke (Deputy Chair) presented the following document:

Corporations and Financial Services—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Statutory inquiry into ASIC, the Takeovers Panel, and the corporations legislation: Competition in clearing and settlement and the ASX CHESS Replacement Project: The CHESS Replacement Project is too important to fail (received by the Speaker on 24 April 2024, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, April 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Hawke, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

18 THERAPEUTIC GOODS AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (VAPING REFORMS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Conaghan, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) criticises the Government for failing to control the illicit vaping market and failing to protect children against the proliferation of vaping products that have exploded in availability through a black market driven by organised crime;
- (2) expresses its alarm that the current prescription-only model is failing, with only approximately 10 per cent of vapers purchasing their product legally through prescriptions;
- (3) acknowledges the existence and strength of the \$1 billion black market vape trade in Australia, which is fuelled by the importation of more than 100 million illicit disposable devices each year;
- (4) recognises that resourcing of enforcement measures at the borders and the point of sale has been grossly insufficient and that policy measures such as prohibition have historically not worked;
- (5) calls on the Government to consider all policies to prevent children from accessing and becoming addicted to vaping products; and
- (6) further criticises the Government for failing to establish or fund its promised illicit tobacco and vaping commissioner”—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Aly—Minister for Youth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

19 REGIONAL BUDGET STATEMENT—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT

Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to the regional budget statement.

Mr Littleproud (Leader of The Nationals) addressed the House in reply.

20 THERAPEUTIC GOODS AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (VAPING REFORMS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Conaghan, (see item No 18, page 1520)—*

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 55

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	

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Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bowen	Mr Gee	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
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Mr Conroy	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Daniel	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Ms Le	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care), the bill was read a third time.

21 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (BETTER TARGETED SUPERANNUATION CONCESSIONS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Howarth addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Howarth was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

22 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

23 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.36 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

24 COMMONWEALTH OMBUDSMAN'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Commonwealth Ombudsman—Activities under Part V of the *Australian Federal Police Act 1979*—Report for 2022-23.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

25 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Communications and the Arts—Standing Committee—Report on the inquiry into the Australian film and television industry—Government response, May 2024.

Environment and Energy—Standing Committee—Advisory report on the inquiry into the Australian Local Power Agency Bill 2021 and Australian Local Power Agency (Consequential Amendments) Bill 2021—Government response, May 2024.

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Advisory report on the Security Legislation Amendment (Critical Infrastructure) Bill 2020 and Statutory Review of the *Security of Critical Infrastructure Act 2018*—Government response, April 2024.

Advisory report on the Security Legislation Amendment (Critical Infrastructure Protection) Bill 2022—Government response, April 2024.

Review of Part 14 of the *Telecommunications Act 1997*—Telecommunications Sector Security Reforms—Government response, April 2024.

Australian Commission for Law Enforcement—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Integrity of Australia's border arrangements—Government response, April 2024.

Treaties—*Text, together with associated documents*—

Agreement Between the Government of Australia and the Government of Papua New Guinea on a Framework for Closer Security Relations (Canberra, 7 December 2023).

Indo-Pacific Economic Framework for Prosperity Agreement relating to Supply Chain Resilience (San Francisco, 14 November 2023).

International Labour Organization Convention No. 187: Promotional Framework for Occupational Safety and Health Convention adopted at Geneva on 15 June 2006.

International Labour Organization Convention No. 191: Safe and Healthy Working Environment (Consequential Amendments) Convention adopted at Geneva on 12 June 2023.

26 DEATHS OF YIXUAN CHENG, PIKRIA DARCHIA, ASH GOOD, DAWN SINGLETON, FARAZ TAHIR AND JADE YOUNG—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister's motion of condolence in connection with the deaths of Yixuan Cheng, Pikria Darchia, Ash Good, Dawn Singleton, Faraz Tahir and Jade Young had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion.

Mr Burke declared the order of the day referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

27 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "This Government's failure in its third budget to help Australian families during a cost of living crisis".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Taylor addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

28 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 279, 15 May 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the National Security Legislation Amendment (Comprehensive Review and Other Measures No. 3) Bill 2023 without amendment.

29 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr J Wilson (Chair) presented the following document:

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—Report 215: AANZFTA second protocol—Report, May 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr J Wilson and Mr Thompson, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

30 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORTS—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following documents:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Human rights scrutiny reports—

Report 3 of 2024—Report, incorporating dissenting reports, 17 April 2024.

Report 4 of 2024—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, 15 May 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the reports were made Parliamentary Papers.

Mr Burns, by leave, made a statement in connection with the reports.

31 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (BETTER TARGETED SUPERANNUATION CONCESSIONS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Tink moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words: “the House:

- (1) notes that the inclusion of unrealised capital gains in the measurement of earnings will:
 - (a) add further complexity, red tape, and costs to the superannuation legislative framework;
 - (b) lead to unintended consequences that contradict the stated objective of the bill;
 - (c) impact small business owners and farmers who hold land and business premises in self-managed super funds;
 - (d) risk substantial liquidity stress and financial stress for members of self-managed super funds;
 - (e) constitute a significant departure from the long-established principles of our tax system; and
- (2) calls on the Government to replace the current measurement of earnings with a simplified measurement that reduces uncertainty and the severity of including unrealised capital gains, such as using a deemed rate of return (adjusted for unrealised gains) as a proxy for earnings”

Debate ensued.

Mrs Marino addressing the House—

32 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 15 May 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011—Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Iran) Amendment (No. 1) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00540].

Competition and Consumer Act 2010 and *Corporations Act 2001*—Corporations and Competition (CS Services) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00537].

Corporations Act 2001—ASIC Corporations (Amendment and Repeal) Instrument 2024/229 [F2024L00542].

Migration Act 1958—Migration Regulations 1994—Migration (Arrangements for Pacific Engagement Visa Applications) Instrument (LIN 24/012) 2024 [F2024L00541].

National Health Act 1953—National Health (Pharmaceutical Benefits) (Pharmacist Substitution of Medicines without Prescription during Shortages) Amendment (No. 3) Determination 2024—PB 51 of 2024 [F2024L00539].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Notices under section 72—

Corporate Commonwealth entity acquired a membership and shares in a company—

MicroTau IP Pty Ltd—24 January 2024.

Renewable Metals Pty Ltd—24 January 2024.

Corporate Commonwealth entity acquires shares in a company—

Faulkner Farming Pty Ltd—24 January 2024.

Fullham Solar Farm Pty Ltd—24 January 2024.

Wilga Farming (Australia) Pty Ltd—24 January 2024.

Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Act 1979—Telecommunications (Interception and Access) (Enforcement Agency—NSW Department of Communities and Justice) Declaration 2024 [F2024L00533].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Hastie.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 118

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 15 MAY 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 DEATHS OF YIXUAN CHENG, PIKRIA DARCHIA, ASH GOOD, DAWN SINGLETON, FARAZ TAHIR AND JADE YOUNG—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the deaths on 13 April 2024 of Yixuan Cheng, Pikria Darchia, Ash Good, Dawn Singleton, Faraz Tahir and Jade Young, place on record its acknowledgement of their contributions to their communities, and tender its sympathy to their families in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Ms Doyle, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

4 DIGITAL ID BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.41 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.52 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.56 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continued.

Question—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

5 DIGITAL ID (TRANSITIONAL AND CONSEQUENTIAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

6 CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT (PROTECTING COMMONWEALTH FRONTLINE WORKERS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Shorten, by leave, again addressed the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

7 AUSTRALIAN POSTAL CORPORATION AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

8 DEATHS OF YIXUAN CHENG, PIKRIA DARCHIA, ASH GOOD, DAWN SINGLETON, FARAZ TAHIR AND JADE YOUNG—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)— *see item No. 3 page 1526*.

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Repacholi, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 5.56 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 119

THURSDAY, 16 MAY 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—AUSTRALIAN RECIPIENTS OF GOLDEN LION AWARDS

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to Australian recipients of Golden Lion awards.

Mr Fletcher addressed the House in reply.

Mr Burke, by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to Australian recipients of Golden Lion awards be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

3 APPROPRIATIONS AND ADMINISTRATION—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Appropriations and Administration—Standing Committee—Report No. 29: Budget estimates 2024-25—Report, May 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

4 EDUCATION SERVICES FOR OVERSEAS STUDENTS AMENDMENT (QUALITY AND INTEGRITY) BILL 2024

Mr Clare (Minister for Education), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Education Services for Overseas Students Act 2000*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Clare presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Clare moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Landry), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 EXCISE AND CUSTOMS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (STREAMLINING ADMINISTRATION) BILL 2024

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Excise Act 1901*, the *Excise Tariff Act 1921* and the *Customs Act 1901*, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Leigh presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Leigh moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Ms Landry), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 AUSTRALIAN NUCLEAR SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY ORGANISATION—NUCLEAR MEDICINE FACILITY PROJECT—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organisation—Nuclear Medicine Facility Project.

Question—put and passed.

7 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 280, 15 May 2024, from the Senate was reported informing the House that the Senate had agreed to the following resolution:

- (1) That a select committee, to be known as the Joint Select Committee on Social Media and Australian Society, be established to inquire into and report on the influence and impacts of social media on Australian society, with particular reference to:
 - (a) the use of age verification to protect Australian children from social media;
 - (b) the decision of Meta to abandon deals under the News Media Bargaining Code;
 - (c) the important role of Australian journalism, news and public interest media in countering mis and disinformation on digital platforms;
 - (d) the algorithms, recommender systems and corporate decision making of digital platforms in influencing what Australians see, and the impacts of this on mental health;
 - (e) other issues in relation to harmful or illegal content disseminated over social media, including scams, age-restricted content, child sexual abuse and violent extremist material; and
 - (f) any related matters;
- (2) That the committee present an interim report on or before 15 August 2024, and its final report on or before 18 November 2024;
- (3) That the committee consist of a total number of 12 members, as follows:
 - (a) four nominated by the Government Whip or Whips in the House of Representatives;
 - (b) two nominated by the Opposition Whip or Whips in the House of Representatives;
 - (c) one nominated by minor party and independent members of the House of Representatives;
 - (d) two nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate;
 - (e) two nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate; and
 - (f) one nominated by the Leader of the Australian Greens in the Senate;
- (4) That every nomination of a member of the committee be notified in writing to the President of the Senate or the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
- (5) That the committee may proceed to the dispatch of business notwithstanding that not all members have been duly nominated and appointed and notwithstanding any vacancy;
- (6) That the members of the committee hold office as a joint select committee until presentation of the committee's report;
- (7) That five members of the committee constitute a quorum of the committee, provided that in any meeting of the committee, one member nominated by the Government and one member nominated by the Opposition shall be present;
- (8) That the committee elect as chair a member nominated by the Government Whip or Whips, and as deputy chair, a member nominated by the Leader of the Australian Greens in the Senate;
- (9) That the deputy chair shall act as chair when the chair is absent from a meeting of the committee or the position of chair is temporarily vacant;
- (10) That, in the event of an equality of voting, the chair, or the deputy chair when acting as chair, have a casting vote;
- (11) That the committee have power to:
 - (a) call for witnesses to attend and for documents to be produced;

- (b) conduct proceedings, at any place it sees fits;
 - (c) sit in public or in private;
 - (d) report from time to time; and
 - (e) adjourn from time to time and to sit during any adjournment of the Senate or the House of Representatives;
- (12) That the committee be provided with all necessary staff, facilities and resources and be empowered to appoint persons with specialist knowledge for the purposes of the committee with the approval of the President and the Speaker;
- (13) That the committee be empowered to print from day to day such papers and evidence as may be ordered by it, and a daily Hansard be published of such proceedings as take place in public.

The Senate requests the concurrence of the House in this resolution.

Ordered—That the message be considered immediately.

Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications) moved—

- (1) That the House concur in the resolution of the Senate relating to the establishment of a Joint Select Committee on Social Media and Australian Society; and
- (2) That a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

8 AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Hill presented the following document:

Australian Parliamentary Delegation to the 148th Assembly of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, Geneva, Switzerland 23 to 27 March 2024—Report, May 2024.

Mr Hill, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

9 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (BETTER TARGETED SUPERANNUATION CONCESSIONS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Tink, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words: “the House:

- (1) notes that the inclusion of unrealised capital gains in the measurement of earnings will:
 - (a) add further complexity, red tape, and costs to the superannuation legislative framework;
 - (b) lead to unintended consequences that contradict the stated objective of the bill;
 - (c) impact small business owners and farmers who hold land and business premises in self-managed super funds;
 - (d) risk substantial liquidity stress and financial stress for members of self-managed super funds;
 - (e) constitute a significant departure from the long-established principles of our tax system; and
- (2) calls on the Government to replace the current measurement of earnings with a simplified measurement that reduces uncertainty and the severity of including unrealised capital gains, such as using a deemed rate of return (adjusted for unrealised gains) as a proxy for earnings”—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 5, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

11 NEW VEHICLE EFFICIENCY STANDARD BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave not granted to move to the third reading.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to contingent notice, moved—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent the motion for the third reading being moved without delay.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 81

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins			

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Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeser	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government) moved—That the bill be now read a third time.

Debate ensued.

Mr Fletcher addressing the House—

Closure

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 81

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins			

NOES, 67

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

And the question—that the bill be now read a third time—being accordingly put—

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 90

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh		

NOES, 58

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Gee	Mr McCormack		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a third time.

12 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following motion being moved by the Manager of Opposition Business:

That this House condemns the government for its cynical action in unilaterally suspending debate on the New Vehicle Efficiency Standard Bill 2024 and using its numbers to ram this bill through the House, in complete violation of the principles of transparency and accountability which this government promised to bring to the operation of the Parliament.

Closure of Member

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the Member be no longer heard.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 82

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale		

NOES, 66

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Mr Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr Ted O'Brien (seconder) addressing the House—

Closure of Member

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the Member be no longer heard.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 82

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale		

NOES, 66

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the motion for the suspension of standing and sessional orders be agreed to—put and negatived.

13 NEW VEHICLE EFFICIENCY STANDARD (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Closure

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 82

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale		

NOES, 66

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Ms Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

And the question—That the bill be now read a second time—being accordingly put—

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 90

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh		

NOES, 56

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to contingent notice, moved—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent the motion for the third reading being moved without delay.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 81

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Thwaites
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Watson-Brown
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Mr Watts
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Wilkie
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins			

NOES, 64

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy) moved—That the bill be now read a third time.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 89

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy			

NOES, 56

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a third time.

14 **SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED**

Mr Ted O'Brien moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Fairfax from moving the following motion:

That this House reaffirms the importance of a proper and comprehensive consideration by the House of Representatives of legislation dealing with matters of importance to Australians.

Debate ensued.

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 65

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr L. O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Dr M. Ryan	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr R. Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Gee			

NOES, 77

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms J. Ryan
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr B. Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R. Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Ms C. King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr J. Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

15 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (BETTER TARGETED SUPERANNUATION CONCESSIONS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Tink (see item No. 9, page 1531)—*

Debate resumed.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

16 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

17 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

18 DOCUMENT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Raising the standard: Inquiry into recommendations 10 and 27 of Set the standard: Report on the independent review into Commonwealth parliamentary workplaces—Response of the Speaker to the House Standing Committee on Procedure’s August 2023 report, Raising the Standard, recommendations 3 and 4.

19 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Employment, Education and Training—Standing Committee—

Australian Government funding arrangements for non-NHMRC research—Government response, May 2024.

Education in remote and complex environments—Government response, May 2024.

Inquiry into innovation and creativity: workforce for the new economy—Government response, May 2024.

Status of the teaching profession—Government response, May 2024.

Unique individuals, broad skills: Inquiry into school to work transition—Government response, May 2024.

Petitions—Standing Committee—Your voice can change our future: The inquiry into the future of petitioning in the House—Government response, May 2024.

Procedure—Standing Committee—

Division required? Electronic voting in the House of Representatives—Government response, May 2024.

Maintenance of the standing orders—Government response, May 2024.

Raising the standard: Inquiry into recommendations 10 and 27 of Set the Standard: Report on the independent review into Commonwealth parliamentary workplaces—Government response, May 2024.

Role of the Federation Chamber: Celebrating 20 years of operation—Government response, May 2024.

Social Policy and Legal Affairs—Standing Committee—Inquiry into constitutional reform and referendums—Government response, May 2024.

20 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—HOUSING

The House was informed that Mr Sukkar had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The Government’s failure to address Australia’s deteriorating housing crisis”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Sukkar addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

21 DIGITAL ID BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Second Deputy Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 4, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 15 May 2024*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the bill be read a second time—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 87

Dr Aly	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Mr Shorten
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms J Ryan	

NOES, 56

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the bill was read a third time.

22 DIGITAL ID (TRANSITIONAL AND CONSEQUENTIAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

23 FINANCIAL FRAMEWORK (SUPPLEMENTARY POWERS) AMENDMENT BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with unresolved questions (*see item No. 3, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, page 1549*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved questions.

Unresolved question—That Dr Haines' amendment (1) be agreed to—

Question—put and negatived.

Unresolved question—That Dr Haines' amendment (3) be agreed to—

Question—put and negatived.

Unresolved question—That Dr Haines' amendments (2) and (4) be agreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 15

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps*	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Spender*	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Ms Steggall	

NOES, 75

Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Goodenough	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr van Manen
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Young
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

24 CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT (PROTECTING COMMONWEALTH FRONTLINE WORKERS) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

25 AUSTRALIAN POSTAL CORPORATION AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

26 MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Opposition Whip had nominated Members to be members of the Joint Select Committee on Social Media and Australian Society.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That Ms Daniel, Ms McKenzie and Mr Wallace be appointed members of the Joint Select Committee on Social Media and Australian Society.

Question—put and passed.

27 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (BETTER TARGETED SUPERANNUATION CONCESSIONS AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Tink (see item No. 9, page 1531)—*

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 10

Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Spender	Ms Tink*
Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps*	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie		

NOES, 55

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Broadbent	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Goodenough	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Mr Stevens
Dr Charlton	Mr Howarth	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters†	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Doyle	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	

* Tellers

† Proxy

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 76

Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Frelander	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters†	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia

NOES, 64

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leaser	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

* Tellers

† Proxy

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

28 SOCIAL MEDIA AND AUSTRALIAN SOCIETY—JOINT SELECT COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Members to be members of the Joint Select Committee on Social Media and Australian Society.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That Ms Claydon, Dr Mulino, Mr Rae and Ms Thwaites be appointed members of the Joint Select Committee on Social Media and Australian Society.

Question—put and passed.

29 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following:

- (1) the Member for Warringah moving a motion without notice immediately;
- (2) debate on the motion being limited to one hour, unless a Minister requires an extension of time for a specified period;
- (3) time limits for Members speaking on the debate being:
 - (a) mover: 10 minutes;
 - (b) seconder: 10 minutes;
 - (c) all other speakers: 5 minutes;
- (4) amendments to the motion not being permitted;
- (5) the question on the motion being put at the conclusion of the allotted time or if no further Members rise to speak; and
- (6) any variation to the arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Question—put and passed.

30 GENDERED VIOLENCE

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting, Ms Steggall moved—That the House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) currently in Australia, one woman every four days is murdered by her current or former partner and 2.3 million Australian women have experienced violence from an intimate partner;
 - (b) as of 16 May 2024, at least 21 women have been allegedly murdered by a current or former intimate partner and at least another 11 women allegedly killed in violent acts by male perpetrators in Australia this year; and
 - (c) the rate of women killed by a current or former intimate partner in Australia increased by 28 per cent in 2022-23, compared to the previous year; and
- (2) further notes that some in the women's safety sector have called for immediate action and urgent investment increases in the following areas to keep women safe now and achieve the 10 year goal of the National Plan to End Violence against Women and Children 2022-2032, including:
 - (a) frontline services for domestic, family and sexual violence, including crisis services, refuges, emergency housing and perpetrator interventions;
 - (b) Legal Aid and Women's Legal Services Australia to allow more women to access the legal help they require;
 - (c) undertaking an immediate national review of sentencing laws, with a special focus on strengthening state and territory level responses with use of AVOs, electronic monitoring of domestic violence and sexual assault offenders, and removal of character references during sentencing in domestic violence cases;
 - (d) establishing a national database to record all those convicted of family, domestic and sexual violence offences;
 - (e) establishing a national mechanism to track family, domestic and sexual violence deaths across all states and territories to identify red flags and risk factors; and
 - (f) community education and prevention work including respectful relationships education to bring about culture change.

Debate ensued.

Mrs Elliot (Assistant Minister for Social Services) required that the debate be extended to 6.45 pm, in accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed.

31 DOCUMENT

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) presented the following document:

Gendered Violence—Motion by Ms Steggall.

Mr Burke moved—That the House take note of the document.

Debate adjourned Mrs Elliot (Assistant Minister for Social Services) and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

32 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 8, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

33 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2024-2025

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Suspension of sitting

At 6.48 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of sitting

At 7.31 pm, the Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

34 ADJOURNMENT

At 8.07 pm, the Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon on Tuesday, 28 May 2024, in accordance with the resolution agreed to on 27 March 2024.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 16 May 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Carbon Credits (Carbon Farming Initiative) Act 2011—Carbon Credits (Carbon Farming Initiative) Amendment (2024 Measures No. 1) Rules 2024 [F2024L00544].

Defence Act 1903—Determination under section 58B—Defence Determination, Conditions of service (Living-in accommodation and review of housing contributions and allowances) Determination 2024 (No. 5) [F2024L00543].

Mutual Recognition Act 1992—Mutual Recognition Amendment (Automatic Deemed Registration Notification—Western Australia) Determination 2024 [F2024L00538].

National Anti-Corruption Commission Act 2023—National Anti-Corruption Commission Regulations 2023—Advice of decision to pay assistance—15 May 2024.

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—06/24.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Katter.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 119

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 16 MAY 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 FINANCIAL FRAMEWORK (SUPPLEMENTARY POWERS) AMENDMENT BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.17 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.23 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Dr Haines asked leave to move amendments (1) and (3) together.

Objection being raised, leave not granted.

Dr Haines moved amendment (1).

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put and not resolved.

Dr Haines moved amendment (3).

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put and not resolved.

Dr Haines, by leave, moved amendments (2) and (4) together.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put and not resolved.

Debate ensued.

Ordered—that the bill be returned to the House with unresolved questions.

4 ILLEGAL LOGGING PROHIBITION AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING MEASURES TO PREVENT ILLEGAL TIMBER TRADE) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 11.44 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.56 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 12.58 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.38 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.02 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.11 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.37 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

Mr R Mitchell moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 5.56 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 4 pm on Tuesday, 28 May 2024.

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 120

TUESDAY, 28 MAY 2024

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILL

A message from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bill:

21 May 2024—Message No. 167—National Security Legislation Amendment (Comprehensive Review and Other Measures No. 3) 2024.

3 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 16 May 2024, were reported returning the following bills without amendment:

No. 281—Parliamentary Business Resources Legislation Amendment (Review Implementation and Other Measures) 2024.

No. 282—Agriculture Legislation Amendment (Modernising Administrative Processes) 2024.

No. 283—National Cancer Screening Register Amendment 2024.

No. 284—Social Services and Other Legislation Amendment (Military Invalidity Payments Means Testing) 2024.

No. 287—Administrative Review Tribunal (Consequential and Transitional Provisions No. 1) 2024.

No. 288—Administrative Review Tribunal (Consequential and Transitional Provisions No. 2) 2024.

No. 289—Fair Work Amendment 2024.

No. 291—New Vehicle Efficiency Standard 2024.

No. 292—New Vehicle Efficiency Standard (Consequential Amendments) 2024.

No. 293—Treasury Laws Amendment (Tax Accountability and Fairness) 2023.

No. 294—Telecommunications Legislation Amendment (Enhancing Consumer Safeguards and Other Measures) 2023.

No. 297—Health Legislation Amendment (Removal of Requirement for a Collaborative Arrangement) 2024.

4 CLIMATE CHANGE, ENERGY, ENVIRONMENT AND WATER—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Zappia (Chair) presented the following documents:

Climate Change, Energy, Environment and Water—Standing Committee—Drowning in waste: Plastic pollution in Australia's oceans and waterways—
Report, May 2024.

Minutes of proceedings.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Zappia, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

Mr Zappia moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Zappia moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

5 PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Perrett (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—Department of Defence—Facilities to support Advanced Growler Phase 6 (4th report of 2024)—Report, May 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Perrett, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

6 LAW ENFORCEMENT—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT

Mr L O'Brien (Deputy Chair) presented the following documents:

Law Enforcement—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Australia's illicit drug problem: Challenges and opportunities for law enforcement—

Report, May 2024 (received by the Speaker on 21 May 2024, pursuant to standing order 247).

Dissenting report.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the reports were made Parliamentary Papers.

7 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 4, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

8 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2024-2025

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 MATTER DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms J Ryan (Chief Government Whip) declared the following order of the day, government business, referred to the Federation Chamber for debate:

Gendered violence—Motion moved by Ms Steggall—Motion to take note of document: Resumption of debate.

10 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms J Ryan (Chief Government Whip) declared the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration:

- (1) Excise and Customs Legislation Amendment (Streamlining Administration) Bill 2024 and Treasury Laws Amendment (Delivering Better Financial Outcomes and Other Measures) Bill 2024 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of each bill; and
- (2) Appropriation Bill (No. 5) 2023-2024 and Appropriation Bill (No. 6) 2023-2024 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of the Appropriation Bill (No. 5) 2023-2024.

11 ORDER OF THE DAY RETURNED TO THE HOUSE

Ms J Ryan (Chief Government Whip) declared the Treasury Laws Amendment (Financial Market Infrastructure and Other Measures) Bill 2024 returned to the House for further consideration.

Resumption of the debate was made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

12 EXCISE AND CUSTOMS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (STREAMLINING ADMINISTRATION) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

13 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (DELIVERING BETTER FINANCIAL OUTCOMES AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Howarth who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes this bill is the first legislative response to the Quality of Advice review, which was delivered to the government in December 2022 and commissioned by the former Coalition government;
- (2) notes the significant delay in this bill has caused deep uncertainty for our struggling financial advice sector, who have been slugged by higher fees, higher taxes, and more red tape under this Government;
- (3) notes that despite this significant delay, this bill has several widely publicised drafting errors that would gut the financial advice industry’s revenue streams and make it harder for Australians to pay for financial advice through their super; and
- (4) calls on the Government to fix these drafting errors without delay to secure the future of our financial advice and prevent a future where Australians are under-advised, under-insured, and under-banked”.

Debate adjourned (Mr Gorman—Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

14 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 5) 2023-2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Howarth addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Howarth was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

15 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements were made.

16 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (LOUIS (LOU) STUART LIEBERMAN)

The Speaker informed the House of the death, on 17 May 2024, of Louis (Lou) Stuart Lieberman AM, a Member of this House for the Division of Indi from 1993 to 2001.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

17 MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) informed the House that, during the absence of Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care), Ms Wells (Minister for Aged Care) would answer questions on his behalf.

18 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

19 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Auditor-General—Audit reports of 2023-2024—Performance audits—

No. 27—Design and early implementation of the National Soil Strategy: Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry.

No. 28—Award of funding under the Mobile Black Spot Program: Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts.

No. 29—Remote employment programs: National Indigenous Australians Agency.

No. 30—Corporate planning in the Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water: Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

20 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Agriculture and Water Resources—Standing Committee—Making every drop count: Inquiry into water use efficiency programs in agriculture—Government response, May 2024.

Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Act 1998—Quarterly report of the Chief Executive Officer for the period 1 October to 31 December 2023.

Economics—Standing Committee—Report on the inquiry into impediments to business investment—Government response, May 2024.

Environment and Energy—Standing Committee—Living with fruit bats: Inquiry into flying-fox management in the eastern states—Government response, May 2024.

*Executive Director of Township Leasing—Report for 2022-23.

Law Enforcement—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Inquiry into the trade in elephant ivory and rhinoceros horn—Government response, May 2024.

Migration—Joint Standing Committee—Immigration detention in Australia: A new beginning—Criteria for release from immigration detention; Immigration detention in Australia: Community-based alternatives to detention; Immigration detention in Australia: Facilities, services and transparency—Government response, April 2024.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman's report No. 6 of 2024—Report.

Government response.

Public Accounts and Audit—Joint Committee—Report 498: 'Commitment issues'—An inquiry into Commonwealth procurement—Government Response, February 2024.

Trade and Investment Growth—Joint Select Committee—Inquiry into Australia's future in research and innovation—Government response, May 2024.

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—

Report 189: Capital Increase WBG IBRD; Capital Increase WBG IFC; Amendments CMS; Termination IPPA-Indonesia—Government response, May 2024.

Report 202: Australia-India Economic Cooperation and Trade Agreement—Government response, May 2024.

*The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

21 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—SAFETY

The House was informed that Mr Tehan had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The Immigration Minister's multiple and repeated failures to keep Australians safe".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Tehan addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

22 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW TRIBUNAL BILL 2024

Message No. 286, 16 May 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Administrative Review Tribunal Bill 2024 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General) moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 86

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Gee	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Dr Haines	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Hill	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Mr Husic	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh		

NOES, 53

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

23 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S PORTFOLIO MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES BILL 2023

Message No. 295, 16 May 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Attorney-General's Portfolio Miscellaneous Measures Bill 2023 with an amendment.

Ordered—That the amendment be considered immediately.

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General) moved—That the amendment be agreed to.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 87

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Mr Shorten
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Sitou
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Smith*
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Burke	Mr Gee	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Dr Haines	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Hill	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Mr Husic	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms J Ryan	

NOES, 52

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

24 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—CONSIDERATION OF APPROPRIATION BILLS

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring in relation to proceedings on Appropriation Bill (No. 1) 2024-2025, Appropriation Bill (No. 2) 2024-2025 and Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) Bill (No. 1) 2024-2025:

- (1) the bills standing referred to the Federation Chamber;
- (2) when the order of the day for the resumption of debate on the second reading of Appropriation Bill (No. 1) 2024-2025 is called on in the Federation Chamber, a cognate debate taking place with Appropriation Bill (No. 2) 2024-2025 and Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) Bill (No. 1) 2024-2025;

- (3) immediately after prayers on Tuesday, 4 June, Appropriation Bill (No. 1) 2024-2025:
 - (a) returning to the House for further consideration;
 - (b) being called on immediately and questions being put without delay or debate on any amendments moved to the motion for the second reading and on the second reading of the bill; and
 - (c) standing referred to the Federation Chamber;
- (4) on Tuesday, 4 June the Federation Chamber meeting from 4 pm to approximately 7.30 pm, and there to be no grievance debate;
- (5) on Wednesday, 5 June the Federation Chamber meeting from 9.30 am to approximately 1.30 pm and from 4 pm to approximately 7.30 pm;
- (6) on Thursday, 6 June the Federation Chamber meeting from 9.30 am to approximately 1 pm, with the question that the Federation Chamber do now adjourn being proposed immediately following the consideration of the Appropriation Bill (No. 1) 2024-2025, Appropriation Bill (No. 2) 2024-2025 and Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) Bill (No. 1) 2024-2025;
- (7) when the order of the day for the further consideration of the Appropriation Bill (No. 1) 2024-2025 is called on in the Federation Chamber, consideration of the schedule being in accordance with the following order and timeframes:
 - (a) Employment and Workplace Relations Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 5.15 pm on Tuesday, 4 June;
 - (b) Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 6.15 pm on Tuesday, 4 June;
 - (c) Prime Minister and Cabinet Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 6.45 pm on Tuesday, 4 June;
 - (d) Education Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 7.30 pm on Tuesday, 4 June;
 - (e) Defence Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 11 am on Wednesday, 5 June;
 - (f) Industry, Science and Resources Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 12 noon on Wednesday, 5 June;
 - (g) Attorney-General’s Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 12.45 pm on Wednesday, 5 June;
 - (h) Finance Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 1.30 pm on Wednesday, 5 June;
 - (i) Health and Aged Care Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 5 pm on Wednesday, 5 June;
 - (j) Home Affairs Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 5.45 pm on Wednesday, 5 June;
 - (k) Social Services Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 6.45 pm on Wednesday, 5 June;
 - (l) Foreign Affairs and Trade Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 7.30 pm on Wednesday, 5 June;
 - (m) Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 10.45 am on Thursday, 6 June;
 - (n) Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 11.30 am on Thursday, 6 June; and
 - (o) Treasury Portfolio, with the question ‘that the proposed expenditure be agreed to’ being put at the first opportunity after 12.15 pm on Thursday, 6 June;
- (8) any questions necessary to complete the consideration in the Federation Chamber of each of the bills being immediately put without debate;

- (9) the bills returning to the House and, when reported, any question or questions necessary to complete the remaining stages of each of the bills to be put without amendment or debate; and
- (10) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Question—put and passed.

25 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—MODERN SLAVERY AMENDMENT (AUSTRALIAN ANTI-SLAVERY COMMISSIONER) BILL 2023

Message No. 285, 16 May 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Modern Slavery Amendment (Australian Anti-Slavery Commissioner) Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), the amendments were agreed to.

26 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—OFFSHORE PETROLEUM AND GREENHOUSE GAS STORAGE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SAFETY AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

Message No. 290, 16 May 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage Legislation Amendment (Safety and Other Measures) Bill 2024 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Ms M. M. H. King (Minister for Northern Australia), the amendments were agreed to.

27 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—PUBLIC SERVICE AMENDMENT BILL 2023

Message No. 296, 16 May 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Public Service Amendment Bill 2023 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), the amendments were agreed to.

28 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (SUPPORT FOR SMALL BUSINESS AND CHARITIES AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2023

Message No. 298, 16 May 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Treasury Laws Amendment (Support for Small Business and Charities and Other Measures) Bill 2023 and informing the House that the Senate insists on its amendments disagreed to by the House of Representatives and desires the reconsideration of the bill by the House in respect of the amendments.

Ordered—That the message be considered immediately.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) moved—That the House insist on disagreeing to the amendments insisted on by the Senate.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 73

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle			

NOES, 68

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar
Mr Bandt	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mr Bates	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Tink
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Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Katter	Ms Price	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Le	Dr Scamps	Mr Wolahan
Ms Daniel	Mr Leeson	Ms Spender	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Ms Steggall	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

29 **SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS**

Mr Conroy (Minister for Defence Industry), by leave, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Cook making a statement immediately and that the Member speak without limitation of time.

Question—put and passed.

Mr Kennedy addressed the House.

30 **NET ZERO ECONOMY AUTHORITY BILL 2024**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Dr Garland addressing the House—

31 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 28 May 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011—Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Russia and Ukraine) Amendment (No. 5) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00552].

Charter of the United Nations Act 1945—Charter of the United Nations (Listed Persons and Entities) Amendment (No. 3) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00571].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Wing Bolt, Nut and Fitting—AD/BEECH 36/43 Amdt 5 [F2024L00585].
AD/BEECH 55/79 Amdt 6 [F2024L00582].

Civil Dispute Resolution Act 2011—Civil Dispute Resolution Amendment Regulations 2024 [F2024L00581].

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—Competition and Consumer (Industry Code—Electricity Retail) Regulations 2019—Competition and Consumer (Industry Code—Electricity Retail) (Model Annual Usage and Total Annual Prices) Determination 2024 [F2024L00570].

Criminal Code Act 1995—Criminal Code (Terrorist Organisation—Ansar Allah) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00572].

Currency Act 1965—Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2024 Royal Australian Mint No. 4) Determination 2024 [F2024L00553].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—

Western Australian Octopus Fisheries, May 2024—EPBC303DC/SFS/2024/14 [F2024L00565].

Western Australian Sea Cucumber Fishery, May 2024—EPBC303DC/SFS/2024/12 [F2024L00564].

Western Australian West Coast Rock Lobster Managed Fishery, May 2024—EPBC303DC/SFS/2024/16 [F2024L00566].

Fair Entitlements Guarantee Act 2012—Fair Entitlements Guarantee (National Projects and Maintenance Group of Companies in Administration) Declaration 2024 [F2024L00569].

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—

Federal Financial Relations (General Purpose Financial Assistance—2023-24 Payment No. 11) Determination 2024 [F2024L00545].

Federal Financial Relations (Housing, Homelessness and Housing Affordability Payments for 2022-23) Determination 2024 [F2024L00547].

Fisheries Management Act 1991—Fisheries Management (Southern and Eastern Scalefish and Shark Fishery and Small Pelagic Fishery Closures) Amendment Direction No. 1 2024 [F2024L00546].

Food Standards Australia New Zealand Act 1991—

Food Standards (Application A1254—Rosemary Extract as a Food Additive—extension of use) Variation [F2024L00577].

Food Standards (Application A1276—Food derived from herbicide-tolerant soybean line MON94313) Variation [F2024L00586].

Government responses to committee reports—Statement relating to resolution of the House—Communications and the Arts—Standing Committee—Connecting the country: Mission critical: Inquiry into co-investment in multi-carrier regional mobile infrastructure, 10 May 2024.

Health Insurance Act 1973—

Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (2024 Measures No. 2) Determination 2024 [F2024L00558].
 Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (2024 Measures No. 2) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00573].
 Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (2024 Measures No. 3) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00576].
 Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (Indexation) Determination 2024 [F2024L00563].
 Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (Nuclear Medicine Imaging Services) Determination 2024 [F2024L00561].
 Health Insurance (Section 3C Co-Dependent Pathology Services) Amendment (No. 1) Determination 2024 [F2024L00555].
 Health Insurance (Section 3C General Medical Services—Heart Health Assessment No. 2) Amendment (Prescribed Medical Practitioner) Determination 2024 [F2024L00559].
 Health Insurance (Section 3C General Medical Services—Telehealth and Telephone Attendances) Amendment (No. 2) Determination 2024 [F2024L00560].
 Health Insurance (Section 3C Pathology Services—Respiratory Pathogen Testing) Determination 2024 [F2024L00557].

*Higher Education Support Act 2003—*Higher Education Provider Approval (No. 12 of 2006) Amendment Instrument 2024 [F2024L00554].

*Income Tax Assessment Act 1936—*Income Tax Assessment (Requirement for Parents Liable for or Entitled to Child Support to Lodge a Return for the 2024 Year) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00551].

*Income Tax Assessment Act 1936, Income Tax Assessment Act 1997, Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993 and Taxation Administration Act 1953—*Taxation Laws (Requirement to Lodge a Return for the 2024 year) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00550].

*Industry Research and Development Act 1986—*Industry Research and Development (AI Adopt Program) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00562].

*National Land Transport Act 2014—*National Land Transport (Roads to Recovery List) Determination 2024 [F2024L00567].

*Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—*Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Amendment Determination 2023-2024 (No. 7) [F2024L00556].

*Taxation Administration Act 1953—*Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Ruling—CR 2024/30.

Product Ruling—PR 2024/5.

*Telecommunications Act 1997—*Telecommunications (Statutory Infrastructure Providers—Circumstances for Exceptions to Connection and Supply Obligations) Determination 2024 [F2024L00574].

*Telecommunications (Consumer Protection and Service Standards) Act 1999—*Telecommunications Amendment (Participating Person Exemption—Public Safety) Determination 2024 [F2024L00568].

*Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—*Therapeutic Goods (Manufacturing Principles) Amendment Determination 2024 [F2024L00575].

Water Act 2007—

Water (Accredited Water Resource Plan—Lachlan) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00549].

Water (Accredited Water Resource Plan—NSW Murray and Lower Darling) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00548].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Birrell, Mr Butler, Mr Khalil, Ms Miller-Frost, Mr Repacholi, Ms Sharkie and Dr Webster.

CLARESSA SURTEES
 Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 120

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 28 MAY 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 3.59 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.16 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.41 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 ILLEGAL LOGGING PROHIBITION AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING MEASURES TO PREVENT ILLEGAL TIMBER TRADE) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Watson-Brown moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes that:

- (a) each year around 300,000 hectares of Australia's native forests and woodlands are lost to logging and land clearing;
- (b) if Australia ceased all logging of native forests, the avoided emissions alone would be close to what is needed annually (15.5 Mt CO₂) to achieve our national target of a 43 per cent reduction on 2005 levels of emission by 2030; and
- (c) Australia's native forests are among the most carbon-dense in the world; and

(2) calls on the Government to end native forest logging immediately”.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

4 EXCISE AND CUSTOMS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (STREAMLINING ADMINISTRATION) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House—put and passed.

5 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (DELIVERING BETTER FINANCIAL OUTCOMES AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Howarth (See item No. 13, page 1553)—*

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.45 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.56 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

6 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 5) 2023-2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

7 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 6) 2023-2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

8 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Zappia, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.07 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 121

WEDNESDAY, 29 MAY 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **SELECTION COMMITTEE**

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 25 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 3 June 2024.

3 **SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED**

Mr Bandt moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Melbourne from moving the following motion—That this House recognise the State of Palestine.

Debate ensued.

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 5

Mr Bandt*	Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Watson-Brown	Mr Wilkie
Mr Bates*			

NOES, 80

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Gee	Mr Littleproud	Ms Roberts
Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr McCormack	Mr Shorten
Ms Bell	Mr Gorman	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Smith*
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Ms Spender
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr Stevens
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Dr Mulino	Mr Sukkar
Mr Burnell	Mr Hogan	Mr Neumann	Mr Taylor
Mr Burns	Mr Howarth	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Chester	Mr Katter	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Ms Chesters	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Ms Daniel	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Watts
Mr Dreyfus	Ms Lawrence	Ms Plibersek	Mr Willcox
Mrs Elliot	Mr Laxale	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr Leaser	Mr Rae	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Dr Leigh	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wood
Dr Garland	Ms Ley	Dr Reid	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

4 NATURE POSITIVE (ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION AUSTRALIA) BILL 2024

Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish Environment Protection Australia, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Plibersek presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Plibersek moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Sukkar), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 NATURE POSITIVE (ENVIRONMENT INFORMATION AUSTRALIA) BILL 2024

Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish the Head of Environment Information Australia, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Plibersek presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Plibersek moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Coleman), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 NATURE POSITIVE (ENVIRONMENT LAW AMENDMENTS AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2024

Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend laws relating to the environment and to provide for transitional matters relating to Environment Protection Australia and the Head of Environment Information Australia, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Plibersek presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Plibersek moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Coleman), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MORE SUPPORT IN THE SAFETY NET) BILL 2024

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to social security, family assistance and veteran entitlements, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rishworth presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rishworth moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Coleman), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 PAYMENT TIMES REPORTING AMENDMENT BILL 2024

Ms Collins (Minister for Small Business), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Payment Times Reporting Act 2020*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Collins presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Collins moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Coleman), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 HEALTH INSURANCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ASSIGNMENT OF MEDICARE BENEFITS) BILL 2024

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Health Insurance Act 1973*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Kearney presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Kearney moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Coleman), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 ILLEGAL LOGGING PROHIBITION AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING MEASURES TO PREVENT ILLEGAL TIMBER TRADE) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 3, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 28 May 2024*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendment be agreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 11

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown*
Mr Bates*	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink	

NOES, 102

Mr Albanese	Mr Georganas	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Giles	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack	Ms J Ryan
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bowen	Mr Gorman	Ms McKenzie	Ms Sitou
Mr Boyce	Mr Gosling	Mrs Marino	Mr Smith*
Mr Buchholz	Dr Haines	Mr Marles	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burnell	Mr Hamilton	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Stevens
Mr Burns	Mr Hastie	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Sukkar
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hawke	Dr Mulino	Mr Taylor
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Mr Tehan
Dr Charlton	Mr Howarth	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Templeman
Mr Chester	Mr Husic	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Ms Chesters	Mr Jones	Mr Pasin	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Mr Joyce	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms Kearney	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Mr Perrett	Mr Vasta
Ms Collins	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Violi
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Ms Doyle	Ms Lawrence	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mrs Elliot	Mr Laxale	Ms Price	Mr Watts
Mr Entsch	Mr Leaser	Mr Rae	Mr Willcox
Ms Fernando	Dr Leigh	Mr Ramsey	Mr J Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Ms Ley	Dr Reid	Mr Wolahan
Dr Freeland	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Dr Garland	Mr Littleproud		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Dr M Ryan moved the amendment on the sheet revised 16 May 2024.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put and passed.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms McBain (Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Territories), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

11 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (DELIVERING BETTER FINANCIAL OUTCOMES AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 5, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 28 May 2024*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendment be agreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 58

Mrs Andrews	Dr Haines	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Kennedy	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Dr M Ryan	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie		

NOES, 75

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 168, 26 March 2024, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Document

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

On the motion of Mr Jones, by leave, Government amendments (1) to (11) were made together, after debate.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Jones, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

12 NET ZERO ECONOMY AUTHORITY BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Chester), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

13 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 5) 2023-2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

14 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 6) 2023-2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Second Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

15 EXCISE AND CUSTOMS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (STREAMLINING ADMINISTRATION) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Second Deputy Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had resolved to report the bill to the House, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), the bill was read a third time.

16 NET ZERO ECONOMY AUTHORITY BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Dr Garland, by leave, again addressed the House.

Debate continued.

Ms Daniel addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Daniel was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

17 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

18 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.15 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

19 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 31 of 2023-2024—Performance audit—Design of the Growing Regions Program: Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts; Department of Industry, Science and Resources.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

20 DOCUMENT

The following document was presented:

Environment—Standing Committee—Streamlining environmental legislation: Inquiry into streamlining environmental regulation, 'green tape' and one stop shops—Government response, May 2024.

21 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—RURAL HEALTH

The House was informed that Mr Gee had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The urgent need for the Government to immediately address the shortage of doctors in rural and regional Australia which is now a crisis and deliver better health services for all Australians regardless of their postcode”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Gee addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

22 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 299, 16 May 2024, from the Senate was reported informing the House that Senators Hanson-Young, Henderson, Nampijinpa Price, Marielle Smith and Walsh had been appointed as members of the Joint Select Committee on Social Media and Australian Society.

23 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Katter moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Kennedy from moving the following motion—

That the House:

- (1) express its strong support for the people of Israel who, on the 7th of October 2023, were subjected to a horrific and unprovoked terrorist invasion;
- (2) condemn the antisemitism being fuelled relentlessly by the Australian Greens for cynical political purposes and note history shows clearly how horrifying the consequences of unchecked antisemitism can be;
- (3) express its condemnation of the terrorist organisation Hamas, which bears responsibility for the October 7 invasion and the subsequent war; and
- (4) demand that the Hamas organisation releases all hostages taken in the October 7 attack.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned, by leave (Mr Watts—Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

24 NET ZERO ECONOMY AUTHORITY BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Lawrence addressing the House—

25 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 29 May 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Wing Bolt, Nut and Fitting—AD/BEECH 33/41 Amdt 5 [F2024L00583].

Food Standards Australia New Zealand Act 1991—

Food Standards (Application A1273—Steviol glycosides as a food additive in Food for special medical purposes) Variation [F2024L00578].

Food Standards (Application A1275—Transglutaminase from GM *Bacillus licheniformis* as a processing aid) Variation [F2024L00579].

*Lands Acquisition Act 1989—*Statement under section 125—May 2024.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Ms Belyea, Mr Birrell, Mr Butler, Mr Khalil, Ms Miller-Frost, Mr Repacholi, Ms Sharkie and Dr Webster.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 121

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 29 MAY 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.41 am, a division having been called in the House.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Petition

Ms Roberts presented the following petition approved by the Standing Committee on Petitions:

Epilepsy assistance—1,049 petitioners.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 GENDERED VIOLENCE—MOTION BY MS STEGGALL—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Burke—
That the House take note of the document (*presented on 16 May 2024*), viz.—

Gendered violence—Motion by Ms Steggall—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.40 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.55 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.02 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.14 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2024-2025

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 1 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.09 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Sitou, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.33 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 122

THURSDAY, 30 MAY 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **EXECUTION OF SEARCH WARRANTS IN RELATION TO PARLIAMENTARY PRIVILEGE—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER—DOCUMENTS**

The Speaker made a statement relating to Australian Federal Police investigations where parliamentary privilege may apply and presented the following documents:

Memorandum of understanding between the Attorney-General, the President of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives on the execution of search warrants and use of covert investigative powers where parliamentary privilege may apply.

National guideline on investigations where parliamentary privilege may be involved—AFP.

3 **INITIAL PRIORITY FACILITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE WORKS FOR THE SUBMARINE ROTATIONAL FORCE—WEST AT HMAS STIRLING, WA—APPROVAL OF WORK**

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, and by reason of the urgent nature of the work, it is expedient that the following proposed work be carried out without having been referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works: Initial priority facilities and infrastructure works for the Submarine Rotational Force—West at HMAS Stirling, Western Australia.

Question—put and passed.

4 **EXPORT CONTROL AMENDMENT (ENDING LIVE SHEEP EXPORTS BY SEA) BILL 2024**

Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Export Control Act 2020*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms C King presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms C King moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr McCormack), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 EXPORT CONTROL AMENDMENT (ENDING LIVE SHEEP EXPORTS BY SEA) BILL 2024—PROPOSED REFERENCE TO COMMITTEE

Mr Littleproud (Leader of The Nationals) moved—That the Export Control Amendment (Ending Live Sheep Exports by Sea) Bill 2024 be referred to the Standing Committee on Agriculture for consideration and an advisory report by 8 October 2024.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 55

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Dr Haines	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Wallace
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mr Katter	Mr Pike	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pitt	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	

NOES, 82

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

6 DEFENCE AMENDMENT (PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE ON DEFENCE) BILL 2024

Mr Thistlethwaite (Assistant Minister for Defence), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Defence Act 1903*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Thistlethwaite presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Thistlethwaite moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr McCormack), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following document:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Inquiry into Australia’s Human Rights Framework—Report, incorporating dissenting reports, May 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Burns, Mr Pike and Ms Tink, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

Mr Burns moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burns moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

8 NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME AMENDMENT (GETTING THE NDIS BACK ON TRACK NO. 1) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Sukkar who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes:

- (a) the NDIS is supporting the lives of more than 660,000 Australians;
- (b) the Coalition’s strong record of support for the NDIS;
- (c) the former Labor Government grossly mismanaged the establishment of the scheme, including the federal/state responsibilities;
- (d) the former Coalition Government recognised the financial pressures facing the NDIS and was committed to working with state and territory governments to address those pressures to ensure the future of the scheme;
- (e) ahead of the 2022 election, Labor claimed the scheme was sustainable and ran a shameful scaremongering campaign that the NDIS was at risk and plans were to be cut; and
- (f) following the election, the Government finally acknowledged the scheme is unsustainable after opposing the Coalition’s attempts to put the scheme on a sustainable footing; and

(2) calls on the Government to:

- (a) release the modelling that underpins the NDIS Financial Stability Framework and the cost savings to be made by this legislation; and
- (b) provide a detailed outline of the inevitable cuts that participants should expect as a result of these changes”.

Debate ensued.

Mr Bates addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Bates was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Petitions

Mr Hawke presented the following petitions approved by the Standing Committee on Petitions:

Make MND a notifiable disease—7,235 and 6,610 petitioners [2].

Members' statements continued.

10 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.45 pm the Member for Fisher (Mr Wallace) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.05 pm the Member for Moreton (Mr Perrett) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

11 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Auditor-General—Audit reports of 2023-2024—Performance audits—

No. 32—Australian Institute for Teaching and School Leadership's administration of national standards and frameworks: Australian Institute for Teaching and School Leadership.

No. 33—Compliance with corporate credit card requirements in the National Disability Insurance Agency: National Disability Insurance Agency.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

12 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

**Crimes Act 1914*—Controlled operations—Report for 2022-23.

Infrastructure, Transport and Cities—Standing Committee—Smart ICT: Report on the inquiry into the role of smart ICT in the design and planning of infrastructure—Government response, May 2024.

National Capital and External Territories—Joint Standing Committee—

Interim report: Inquiry into availability and access to enabling communications infrastructure in Australia's external territories—Government response, May 2024.

Interim report: Inquiry into economic, social and environmental sustainability in the Indian Ocean Territories—Government response, May 2024.

Regional Australia—Select Committee—Pride of place: Inquiry into the future of regional Australia—Government response, May 2024.

*The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

13 DOCUMENT

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) presented the following document:

Social Services and Other Legislation Amendment (More Support in the Safety Net) Bill 2024—Replacement explanatory memorandum.

14 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—SAFETY

The House was informed that both Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) and Mr Gosling had proposed definite matters of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion today. In accordance with standing order 46, the Speaker had given priority to the matter proposed by Mr Dutton, namely, “The Prime Minister making Australians less safe and less secure”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Dutton addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

15 NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME AMENDMENT (GETTING THE NDIS BACK ON TRACK NO. 1) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Sukkar (see item No. 8, page 1577)—*

Debate resumed.

Ms Swanson addressing the House—

16 ADJOURNMENT

It being 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

At 4.58 pm, debate having concluded, the Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 3 June 2024.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 30 May 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Wing Bolt, Nut and Fitting—AD/BEECH 35/67 Amdt 5 [F2024L00584].

Food Standards Australia New Zealand Act 1991—Food Standards (Application A1277—2'-FL from GM Escherichia coli K-12 (gene donor: Helicobacter enhydrae) in infant formula products) Variation [F2024L00587].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Ms Belyea, Mr Birrell, Mr Butler, Mr Khalil, Ms Miller-Frost, Mr Repacholi, Ms Sharkie and Dr Webster.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 122

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 30 MAY 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 9.31 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 9.43 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2024-2025

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Georganas addressing the Federation Chamber—

Debate adjourned, Mr Georganas was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 ADJOURNMENT

Ms Scrymgour moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 1 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 3 June 2024.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 123

MONDAY, 3 JUNE 2024

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 26: Petitions and Ministerial responses—
Report, 3 June 2024.

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO ANTISEMITISM AT AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES BILL 2024

Mr Leeson, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish a commission of inquiry into antisemitism at Australian universities, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Leeson presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Leeson moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 KEEPING CASH TRANSACTIONS IN AUSTRALIA BILL 2024

Mr Gee, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to require businesses to accept cash payments for certain transactions, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Gee presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Gee moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 SOCIAL MEDIA IDENTITY VERIFICATION

Mr Wallace, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

(1) notes that:

- (a) anonymous perpetrators of family, domestic and sexual violence use social media to bully, harass, and target their victims;
- (b) anonymous predators use social media to groom, traffic and exploit children;
- (c) anonymous parties and organised crime gangs use armies of operatives and automated bots to radicalise, terrorise and steal from vulnerable Australians; and

- (d) the House of Representatives Standing Committee on Social Policy and Legal Affairs, in 2021, recommended the introduction of identity verification for social media platforms to strip malicious actors of their anonymity in an effort to prevent technology-facilitated abuse;
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) this recommendation was made with bipartisan support; and
 - (b) the ongoing, and in some cases default, application of end-to-end encryption on social media and messaging platforms risks undermining existing mechanisms to deploy, detect, disrupt, and prosecute harmful and unlawful conduct;
- (3) further notes that the Government did not support recommendation 30 of the final report on the inquiry into family, domestic and sexual violence;
- (4) condemns the Government for its:
 - (a) refusal so far to support the recommendation to implement a mandated social media identification verification regime;
 - (b) failure to address the child safety, organised crime, and national security risks posed by online anonymity; and
 - (c) patent fealty to big tech, big porn and the big end of town; and
- (5) calls on the Minister for Communications to:
 - (a) charge the eSafety Commissioner with expeditiously developing a roadmap toward social media identification verification within 12 months; and
 - (b) commence the implementation of the social media identification verification regime within three months of its release.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 ECONOMIC MANAGEMENT

Ms Swanson, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the:
 - (a) Government is delivering a responsible budget that provides cost of living help now, builds a stronger and more resilient economy and invests in a future made in Australia; and
 - (b) budget delivers for all Australians by:
 - (i) easing cost of living pressures;
 - (ii) building more homes for Australians;
 - (iii) investing in a Future Made in Australia, and in the skills and universities needed to make it a reality;
 - (iv) strengthening Medicare and the care economy; and
 - (v) broadening opportunity and advancing equality; and
- (2) acknowledges:
 - (a) the Government's number one priority is delivering cost of living relief to Australians; and
 - (b) that the responsible economic management by the Government has:
 - (i) delivered back-to-back budget surpluses;
 - (ii) seen 82 per cent of revenue upgrades returned since coming to government over the forward estimates;
 - (iii) saved and reprioritised \$77.4 billion of spending since coming to government;
 - (iv) limited real spending growth to an average of 1.4 per cent;
 - (v) improved the budget position by a forecast \$214.7 billion over the six years to 2027-28 compared to the former Government;
 - (vi) reduced debt as a share of the economy;

- (vii) improved Australia's debt position, with gross debt \$152 billion lower in this financial year than was forecast at the time of the election; and
- (viii) avoided \$80 billion in interest costs over the decade due to the improved budget position compared to what was inherited at the election.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 COST OF LIVING

Ms Le, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges:
 - (a) Australians are currently battling the cost of living pressures and struggling to pay for mortgages, bills and everyday household needs;
 - (b) across various petrol stations within Australia, the petrol prices have consistently remained above \$2 per litre and Australians are expected to pay approximately \$100 to fill their tank or up to \$200 for large vehicles; and
 - (c) in the electoral division of Fowler, being one of the most disadvantaged electorates, approximately 60 per cent of constituents rely on their vehicles to commute to and from work, including to other electorates;
- (2) notes that the previous Government temporarily reduced fuel excise duty from 30 March 2022 to 28 September 2022, which provided significant relief to the cost of living crisis following the aftermath of COVID-19; and
- (3) calls on the Government to indefinitely reduce fuel excise duty as a form of cost of living relief for Australians currently experiencing financial hardship.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 NET ZERO ECONOMY AUTHORITY BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Caldwell addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Caldwell was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

10 MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) informed the House that, during the absence of Mr Husic (Minister for Industry and Science), Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy) would answer questions on his behalf.

11 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.24 pm the Member for Casey (Mr Violi) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.56 pm the Member for Fairfax (Mr Ted O'Brien) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for raising a frivolous point of order and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

12 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 34 of 2023-24—Performance audit—2022-23 Aids to Navigation maintenance procurement: Australian Maritime Safety Authority.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

13 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade—Joint Standing Committee—

Expanding the membership of the Comprehensive and Progressive Trans-Pacific Partnership—Government response, May 2024.

One region, one family, one future: Deepening relations with the Pacific nations through trade—Government response, May 2024.

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Annual report of committee activities 2020-2021—Government response, May 2024.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman's report No. 7 of 2024—Report.

Government response.

National Disability Insurance Scheme—Joint Standing Committee—NDIS workforce final report—Government response, May 2024.

14 AGRICULTURE—STANDING COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Ms Lawrence to be a member of the Standing Committee on Agriculture in place of Mrs Phillips.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That Mrs Phillips be discharged from the Standing Committee on Agriculture and that, in her place, Ms Lawrence be appointed a member of the committee.

Question—put and passed.

15 NET ZERO ECONOMY AUTHORITY BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day.

16 POSTPONEMENT OF ORDER OF THE DAY

Ordered—That order of the day No. 2, government business, be postponed until the next sitting.

17 NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME AMENDMENT (GETTING THE NDIS BACK ON TRACK NO. 1) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Sukkar, viz.*—That all words after "That" be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

"whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes:

(a) the NDIS is supporting the lives of more than 660,000 Australians;

- (b) the Coalition’s strong record of support for the NDIS;
 - (c) the former Labor Government grossly mismanaged the establishment of the scheme, including the federal/state responsibilities;
 - (d) the former Coalition Government recognised the financial pressures facing the NDIS and was committed to working with state and territory governments to address those pressures to ensure the future of the scheme;
 - (e) ahead of the 2022 election, Labor claimed the scheme was sustainable and ran a shameful scaremongering campaign that the NDIS was at risk and plans were to be cut; and
 - (f) following the election, the Government finally acknowledged the scheme is unsustainable after opposing the Coalition’s attempts to put the scheme on a sustainable footing; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:
- (a) release the modelling that underpins the NDIS Financial Stability Framework and the cost savings to be made by this legislation; and
 - (b) provide a detailed outline of the inevitable cuts that participants should expect as a result of these changes”—

Debate resumed.

18 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 3 June 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Research Council Act 2001—

Early Career Industry Fellowships for funding commencing 2024—Determination No. 263.

Industry Laureate Fellowships for funding commencing 2024—Determination No. 264.

Australian Securities and Investments Commission Act 2001—Auditing Standard ASA 600 Special Considerations—Audits of a Group Financial Report (Including the Work of Component Auditors) [F2022L00709]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

ATC Licence (PARM Endorsement) (Exemptions from Recency and Currency Requirements) Instrument 2024—CASA EX31/24 [F2024L00598].

Exhaust Manifold Heat Exchanger Inspection—AD/CESSNA 210/16 Amdt 1 [F2024L00597].

Flight Crew Licensing and Other Matters (Miscellaneous Exemptions) Instrument 2024—CASA EX32/24 [F2024L00614].

Medical Certification (Private Pilot Licence Holders with Basic Class 2 Medical Certificate) (CASA EX69/21—Repeal Date) Amendment Instrument 2024—CASA EX33/24 [F2024L00607].

Corporations Act 2001—Corporations (Relevant Providers—Education and Training Standards) Amendment (2024 Measures No. 2) Determination 2024 [F2024L00580].

Currency Act 1965—Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2024 Royal Australian Mint No. 5) Determination 2024 [F2024L00595].

Defence Act 1903—Determination under section 58B—Defence (Individual benefits) Determination 2024 (No. 2) [F2024L00593].

National Health Act 1953—

National Health (Commonwealth Price and Conditions for Commonwealth Payments for Supply of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 5)—PB 54 of 2024 [F2024L00605].

National Health (Efficient Funding of Chemotherapy) Special Arrangement Amendment (June Update) Instrument 2024—PB 56 of 2024 [F2024L00612].

National Health (Highly Specialised Drugs Program) Special Arrangement Amendment (June Update) Instrument 2024—PB 55 of 2024 [F2024L00606].

National Health (Listed Drugs on F1 or F2) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 4)—PB 58 of 2024 [F2024L00609].

National Health (Listing of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment (June Update) Instrument 2024—PB 52 of 2024 [F2024L00603].

National Health (Minimum Stockholding) Amendment Determination (No. 5) 2024—PB 61 of 2024 [F2024L00591].

National Health (Originator Brand) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 2)—PB 59 of 2024 [F2024L00610].

National Health (Paraplegic and Quadriplegic Program) Special Arrangement Amendment Instrument 2024 (No. 1)—PB 57 of 2024 [F2024L00613].

National Health (Pharmaceutical benefits—early supply) Amendment Instrument 2024 (No. 5)—PB 53 of 2024 [F2024L00604].

National Health (Price and Special Patient Contribution) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 5)—PB 60 of 2024 [F2024L00611].

Online Safety Act 2021—Online Safety (Basic Online Safety Expectations) Amendment Determination 2024 [F2024L00590].

Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 1988—Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation (Weekly Interest on the Lump Sum) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00599].

Social Security Act 1991—Social Security (Family Law Affected Income Streams) Amendment (Military Invalidity Pension Income Streams) Principles 2024 [F2024L00588].

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—07/24.

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—

Therapeutic Goods (Poisons Standard—June 2024) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00589].

Therapeutic Goods (Serious Scarcity and Substitutable Medicine) (Fluoxetine) Amendment Instrument 2024 [F2024L00592].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Birrell, Mr Husic, Mr Joyce, Mrs Phillips, Mr Repacholi and Dr Webster.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 123

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 3 JUNE 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 DECARBONISED INDUSTRIES

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Chaney—
That this House:

- (1) notes that under its Inflation Reduction Act, the United States of America (USA) has committed more than one trillion (AUD) in incentives to accelerate the USA's transition to net zero by 2050;
- (2) acknowledges that, with our abundant natural resources, Australia is well-placed to become a renewable energy superpower;
- (3) further notes that business representatives have raised concerns that Australia is lagging in the race to decarbonise, in part due to:
 - (a) unwieldy state and federal approvals processes;
 - (b) low investor confidence due to decades of climate inaction;
 - (c) the comparatively high cost of doing business; and
 - (d) competition from other countries with stronger support structures for new industries; and
- (4) calls on the Government to commit to an urgent, comprehensive and well-funded plan to increase our international competitiveness in decarbonised industries—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 STRENGTHENING MEDICARE

Dr Freeland, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the Government is continuing to improve our health system by:
 - (a) strengthening Medicare by:
 - (i) growing the number of Medicare Urgent Care Clinics to 87;
 - (ii) expanding the range of free mental health services;
 - (iii) increasing the number of Medicare eligible magnetic resonance imaging machines;
 - (iv) delivering funding for Medicare rebates for nuclear medicine imaging and common medical tests; and
 - (v) boosting the supply of healthcare in areas of shortage; and

- (b) easing cost of living pressures with cheaper medicines, and through:
 - (i) reducing patient costs and improving access to medicines;
 - (ii) listing new medicines on the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme;
 - (iii) making Australia a destination for clinical trials; and
 - (iv) investing in groundbreaking new health and medical research; and
- (2) acknowledges:
 - (a) that only a Labor-led Government can be trusted to invest in and strengthen Medicare; and
 - (b) the damage done to Australia's health system by the Leader of the Opposition who, as the Minister for Health:
 - (i) tried to tax visits to general practitioners;
 - (ii) tried to tax visits to emergency departments; and
 - (iii) cut \$50 billion from Australian hospitals.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 THE BLOCKADE OF ARTSAKH

Mr Fletcher, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that following a ten-month blockade of Artsakh (Nagorno-Karabakh) in defiance of the orders of the International Court of Justice, on 19 September 2023, Azerbaijan conducted an unprovoked 24-hour military assault against Artsakh (Nagorno-Karabakh);
- (2) unequivocally condemns the lightning military assault which resulted in the forcible displacement of an estimated 100,000 indigenous Armenians from their ancestral homeland;
- (3) acknowledges the:
 - (a) Government's condemnation of the 24-hour military assault and the allocation of \$500,000 in humanitarian aid to the UNHCR, complementing contributions from the City of Ryde and Willoughby City Council; and
 - (b) bipartisan parliamentary support for emergency funding and expertise to the International Committee of the Red Cross to assist the indigenous Armenian population of Nagorno-Karabakh;
- (4) calls on Azerbaijan to abide by the International Court of Justice's provisional measures handed down on 17 November 2023, calling for the right of return for Armenians displaced from Nagorno-Karabakh under enforceable international guarantees of their security and rights;
- (5) further notes the ongoing tension in the region and calls on Azerbaijan to withdraw from the internationally recognised borders of the Republic of Armenia; and
- (6) further calls on Azerbaijan to release all illegally detained Armenian political prisoners, including civilians, and calls on Azerbaijan to take steps to ensure the protection of ancient cultural and historical sites in Nagorno-Karabakh.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 THE AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES ACCORD

Ms Fernando, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that the Government is putting in place significant reforms in response to the Australian Universities Accord to provide cost of living relief and to make higher education better and fairer for students, including those from low socio-economic status or disadvantaged backgrounds and those from the outer suburbs and from regional Australia;
- (2) welcomes the Government's target of 80 per cent of the workforce having a tertiary qualification by 2050;

- (3) further recognises that if the broader accord targets are achieved, \$240 billion will be added to the economy over the period to 2050; and
- (4) commends the Government for progress on all five priority actions from the Australian Universities Accord's interim report and its response to 29 of the Australian Universities Accord's recommendations in full or in part, including to:
 - (a) change the way indexation is calculated, wiping around \$3 billion in student debt from more than 3 million Australians;
 - (b) introduce a Commonwealth Prac Payment for teaching, nursing and midwifery and social work students undertaking mandatory placements;
 - (c) fully fund Fee-Free Uni Ready courses to provide more students with an enabling pathway into higher education;
 - (d) guarantee funding for student-led organisations; and
 - (e) establish an independent National Student Ombudsman.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 HOME OWNERSHIP

Mr Hamilton, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises the importance of home ownership to Australian families and that home ownership remains the Australian dream;
- (2) notes:
 - (a) the increasing financial pressure on households with many Australians suffering mortgage stress; and
 - (b) research by Roy Morgan that an increased level of mortgage stress is being experienced across the country;
- (3) acknowledges that the:
 - (a) high spending, high taxing policies of the Government has entrenched inflation and failed to support Australians struggling with high interest rates; and
 - (b) Government has failed to take the cost of living crisis seriously, with real disposable incomes collapsing by 7.5 per cent, per capita since the Government came to power, as a result of higher prices, higher taxes and higher interest rates; and
- (4) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) admit that the Government's policies are causing financial hardship for many Australians and fuelling the cost of living crisis; and
 - (b) immediately implement policies to address the high level of inflation and protect Australians from mortgage stress.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.30 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

8 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Petitions

Mr Pitt presented the following petitions approved by the Standing Committee on Petitions:
Heritage-list all Australian war memorials—263, 646 and 627 petitioners [3].
Members' statements continued.

9 FUTURE MADE IN AUSTRALIA

Mr Laxale, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) commends the Government's Future Made in Australia plan that is securing Australia's position in the changing global economy;
- (2) notes the Government is maximising the opportunities of the net zero transformation by:
 - (a) providing \$168.1 million to better prioritise approval decisions for renewable energy projects of national significance and support faster decisions on environment, cultural heritage and planning approvals;
 - (b) investing \$3.2 billion over the next decade through the Australian Renewable Energy Agency to support the commercialisation of technologies that are critical to net zero, including through a new \$1.7 billion Future Made in Australia Innovation Fund;
 - (c) investing an estimated \$8 billion over the decade in production incentives for renewable hydrogen, supporting new export and manufacturing opportunities;
 - (d) investing an estimated \$7 billion over 11 years in production tax incentives to support downstream refining and processing of Australia's 31 critical minerals;
 - (e) committing \$1.5 billion to manufacturing clean energy technologies, including the \$1 billion Solar Sunshot and \$523.2 million Battery Breakthrough, and launching the National Battery Strategy; and
 - (f) undertaking a strategic examination of Australia's research and development system, and investing \$38.2 million in a range of science, technology, engineering, and maths (STEM) programs to increase diversity in STEM; and
- (3) calls on the Opposition to support Australia's manufacturing future and the creation of more secure, well-paid jobs.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 DEFENCE INDUSTRY

Mr Thompson, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) Australia is facing the most complex set of strategic challenges since the end of the Second World War;
 - (b) the importance of a strong and capable sovereign defence industrial base to ensure we can respond to these strategic challenges without overreliance on international partners; and
 - (c) the failure of this Government to take meaningful action over the past two years to grow Australia's sovereign defence industrial base;
- (2) acknowledges industry research which shows:
 - (a) only one in four (25 per cent) defence businesses are 'extremely' or 'very' confident that their existing or upcoming contracts will continue as planned over the next 12 months; and
 - (b) 47 per cent of defence businesses believe it is 'difficult' or 'extremely difficult' to operate in Australia's defence sector, including 64 per cent of small businesses and 48 per cent of medium enterprises; and
- (3) calls on the Government to urgently implement a policy framework and industry support to build our industrial self-reliance with Australian defence industry primes and successful small and medium enterprises.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 WESTERN SYDNEY

Ms Stanley, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) Western Sydney is the third largest economy in Australia behind the Sydney central business district and Melbourne; and
 - (b) the Western Sydney Airport opening in 2026 will create thousands of jobs, inject billions into the economy and support the continued growth of Western Sydney; and
- (2) commends the Government:
 - (a) for investing nearly \$2 billion extra in Western Sydney transport infrastructure, including 14 new projects and additional funding for two existing projects;
 - (b) for investing a total of \$17.3 billion for infrastructure projects to support the growth of Western Sydney and the development of the new Western Sydney Airport; and
 - (c) on opening the new Moorebank Interstate Terminal, which will deliver thousands of local jobs in Western Sydney and ease congestion by removing more than 3,000 trucks off Sydney roads per day.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 HOME CARE PACKAGES

Mr Violi, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) that the former Government made record investments which saw more than 227,000 people access home care packages, including its last two budgets which released an additional 80,000 home care packages to support older Australians;
 - (b) the Government has released just 9,500 additional packages;
 - (c) stakeholder concerns about the availability of in-home aged care services and the significant wait times being experienced by elderly Australians seeking to access care; and
 - (d) many providers now have so many clients on their waiting lists that they have closed the lists altogether, leaving vulnerable Australians without vital supports; and
- (2) calls on the Government to immediately address shortfalls for aged care packages to allow Australians to access the support they need, when they need it.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE

Ms Fernando, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that intimate partner violence is a national crisis in Australia, with a quarter of all Australian women having experienced it in their lifetime;
- (2) welcomes the Government's:
 - (a) announcement of \$925.2 million over five years to permanently establish the Leaving Violence Program, so those escaping violence can receive financial support of up to \$5,000, as well as financial support, safety assessments and referrals to support pathways, to help them establish a home free from violence;
 - (b) commitment to introduce legislation to ban the creation and non-consensual distribution of deepfake pornography; and
 - (c) ongoing commitment to the Stop it at the Start campaign; and

(3) commends the National Plan to End Violence against Women and Children 2022-32.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

14 **ADJOURNMENT**

On the motion of Dr Mulino, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.30 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 124

TUESDAY, 4 JUNE 2024

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2024-2025

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 28 May 2024—

The order of the day having been read for the second reading—

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Further consideration of the bill was made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

3 MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

Messages from His Excellency the Governor-General were announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

30 May 2024—Message—

No. 170—

Digital ID 2024.

Digital ID (Transitional and Consequential Provisions) 2024.

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment 2024.

No. 171—

Agriculture Legislation Amendment (Modernising Administrative Processes) 2024.

National Cancer Screening Register Amendment 2024.

Social Services and Other Legislation Amendment (Military Invalidity Payments Means Testing) 2024.

Parliamentary Business Resources Legislation Amendment (Review Implementation and Other Measures) 2024.

31 May 2024—Message—

No. 172—

Fair Work Amendment 2024.

Health Legislation Amendment (Removal of Requirement for a Collaborative Arrangement) 2024.

New Vehicle Efficiency Standard 2024.

New Vehicle Efficiency Standard (Consequential Amendments) 2024.

Telecommunications Legislation Amendment (Enhancing Consumer Safeguards and Other Measures) 2024.

Treasury Laws Amendment (Tax Accountability and Fairness) 2024.

No. 173—

Administrative Review Tribunal (Consequential and Transitional Provisions No. 1) 2024.

Administrative Review Tribunal (Consequential and Transitional Provisions No. 2) 2024.

3 June 2024—Message No. 174—Administrative Review Tribunal 2024.

4 DEFENCE AMENDMENT (PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE ON DEFENCE) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

5 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MORE SUPPORT IN THE SAFETY NET) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

6 HEALTH INSURANCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ASSIGNMENT OF MEDICARE BENEFITS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 PAYMENT TIMES REPORTING AMENDMENT BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 EDUCATION SERVICES FOR OVERSEAS STUDENTS AMENDMENT (QUALITY AND INTEGRITY) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Fletcher who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the Government has taken decisions to drastically increase the migration intake putting further strain on housing, infrastructure and essential services in Australia;
 - (b) the Government’s mismanagement of Australia’s immigration system has led to more than double the number of international students in Australia, from 336,845 in March 2022 to 713,144 as at February 2024;
 - (c) under Labor there are 80,000 student visa holders who are on to their third student visa or more while some are on an eighth, ninth or tenth student visa, as a backdoor way to stay in Australia to work;
 - (d) the Government’s failure to manage Australia’s international education sector is causing economic harm to Australian universities, private higher education providers, English language course providers and the vocational education sector; and
 - (e) the bill reflects the lack of confidence the Government has in the Minister for Immigration and Minister for Home Affairs by giving the power to determine the number of international students who can study in Australia to the Minister for Education;
- (2) calls on the Government to rebalance Australia’s migration program and manage its impacts on housing, congestion and essential services; and

- (3) further notes that, given its deficiencies, the bill has been referred to the Senate Education and Employment Legislation Committee for inquiry to report by 15 August 2024”.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 NATURE POSITIVE (ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION AUSTRALIA) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Ted O’Brien who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House:

- (1) expresses its commitment to making changes to national environmental laws that are genuinely beneficial for both the environment and business;
- (2) notes that these three bills do not meaningfully improve Australia’s environmental laws, and that they have particular shortcomings in each of the following forms:
 - (a) the expansion of the EPA’s proposed remit well beyond the compliance and data functions promised by the ALP in 2022;
 - (b) the excessive size, and lack of proportionality, of the new penalties;
 - (c) the requirement for more regular, earlier reviews of the operation of the EPA than is mandated in this bill;
 - (d) the need for clearer limits on the range of circumstances in which environment protection orders can be applied; and
 - (e) the lack of accompanying information about the full regulatory and financial impacts of the bill, including on cost recovery; and
- (3) calls on the Government to finally honour their long-flagged promise to introduce a full package of new National Environmental Standards and an overhauled EPBC Act”.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 11, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

11 NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME AMENDMENT (GETTING THE NDIS BACK ON TRACK NO. 1) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Sukkar, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes:
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 - (e) ahead of the 2022 election, Labor claimed the scheme was sustainable and ran a shameful scaremongering campaign that the NDIS was at risk and plans were to be cut; and
 - (f) following the election, the Government finally acknowledged the scheme is unsustainable after opposing the Coalition’s attempts to put the scheme on a sustainable footing; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:

- (a) release the modelling that underpins the NDIS Financial Stability Framework and the cost savings to be made by this legislation; and
- (b) provide a detailed outline of the inevitable cuts that participants should expect as a result of these changes”—

Debate resumed.

Ms Chaney addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Chaney was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

12 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

13 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.09 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for raising a frivolous point of order and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

14 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—REGIONAL AUSTRALIA

The House was informed that Mr Hogan had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “This Government’s continued neglect of regional Australia”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Hogan addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

15 NET ZERO ECONOMY AUTHORITY BILL 2024—DEFERRED DIVISION

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the bill be now read a second time (*see item No. 15, Votes and Proceedings, 3 June 2024*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 88

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Mr Shorten
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia

NOES, 53

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 169, 26 March 2024, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Document

Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

On the motion of Mr Gorman, by leave, Government amendments (1) to (23) were made together, after debate.

Dr Scamps, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 13

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps*	Ms Tink*
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Le	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney			

NOES, 45

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Gillespie	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Belyea	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Ms C King	Mr Pearce	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Ms Lawrence	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Mr Rae	Mr Vasta
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Dr Reid	Mr Violi
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts	Mr Watts
Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mr Georganas			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Ms Spender moved an amendment.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 12

Mr Bandt	Ms Chaney	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Ms Daniel	Ms Spender*	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Steggall*	Mr Wilkie

NOES, 43

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Gorman	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Ms Kearney	Mr Pearce	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Ms Lawrence	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Laxale	Ms Plibersek	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Lim	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms McBride	Dr Reid	Mr Vasta
Mrs Elliot	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Roberts	Mr Watts
Mr Entsch	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Ms Fernando	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour	Mr Zappia
Mr Georganas	Mr Neumann	Ms Sitou	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Dr Haines, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (8), (14) and (15), on the sheet revised 29 May 2024, together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 8

Ms Chaney	Dr Haines*	Ms Spender*	Ms Tink
Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie

NOES, 44

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burns	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Dr Charlton	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Ms Chesters	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Templeman
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Entsch	Ms McBain	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

On the motion of Dr Haines, by leave, amendments (12) and (13) on the sheet revised 29 May 2024 were made together, after debate.

Dr Haines, by leave, moved amendments (9) to (11), (16) and (17), on the sheet revised 29 May 2024, together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 8

Ms Chaney	Dr Haines*	Ms Spender	Ms Tink
Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps*	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie

NOES, 29

Ms Belyea	Mr Georganas	Mr Neumann	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Smith*
Ms Chesters	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Stanley*
Ms Claydon	Dr Leigh	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Doyle	Ms Mascarenhas	Dr Reid	Ms Thwaites
Mrs Elliot	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Roberts	Mr Vasta
Mr Entsch	Dr Mulino	Ms J Ryan	Mr Watts
Mr Fletcher			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Ms Steggall, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (18) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 12

Mr Bandt	Ms Chaney	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Ms Daniel	Ms Spender*	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Steggall*	Mr Wilkie

NOES, 36

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Sitou
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Smith*
Dr Charlton	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Stanley*
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mr Rae	Ms Thwaites
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Mr Entsch	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Ms Steggall, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (10) on sheet 2 together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put and negatived.

Question—That the bill, as amended, be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 82

Mr Albanese	Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Mr Shorten
Mr Bates	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Marles	Ms Sitou
Ms Belyea	Mrs Elliot	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Smith*
Mr Bowen	Ms Fernando	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Spender
Mr Burke	Dr Freeland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Steggall
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Ms Thwaites
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Ms O'Neil	Ms Tink
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence		

NOES, 51

Mrs Andrews	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
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Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Gorman, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

16 NET ZERO ECONOMY AUTHORITY (TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 86

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bandt	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Mr Shorten
Mr Bates	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Ms Sitou
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Smith*
Mr Bowen	Dr Frelander	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Spender
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Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Steggall
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
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Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
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Ms Collins	Mr Laxale		

NOES, 51

Mrs Andrews	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
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Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wood
Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), the bill was read a third time.

17 NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME AMENDMENT (GETTING THE NDIS BACK ON TRACK NO. 1) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Sukkar (see item No. 11, page 1595)—*

Debate resumed.

Mr Georganas addressing the House—

18 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 4 June 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Airspace Act 2007, Airspace (Consequential and Other Measures) Act 2007 and Civil Aviation Act 1988—Airspace Regulations 2007 and Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Declarations and Directions in relation to Prohibited, Restricted and Danger Areas, Etc.—Permanent Instrument 2024—CASA OAR 068/24 [F2024L00624].

Australian Passports Act 2005—Australian Passports Amendment (2024 Measures No. 1) Determination 2024 [F2024L00620].

Australian Securities and Investments Commission Act 2001 and Corporations Act 2001—Amendments to Australian Auditing Standards—March 2023—ASA 2023-1 [F2023L00295]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—Competition and Consumer (Industry Code—Electricity Retail) Regulations 2019—Competition and Consumer (Industry Code—Electricity Retail) (Updated Model Annual Usage and Total Annual Prices) Determination 2024 [F2024L00617].

Currency Act 1965—Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2024 Perth Mint No. 3) Determination 2024 [F2024L00616].

Defence Act 1903—Determination under section 58B—Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 6) [F2024L00615].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (Recovery Plans) Revocation Instrument 2024 [F2024L00602].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Location of Corporate Commonwealth Entities) Repeal Order 2024 [F2024L00608].

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—08/24.

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Ruling—CR 2024/31.

Product Rulings—

PR 2021/3 (Addendum).

PR 2024/7, PR 2024/8.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Birrell, Mr Conaghan, Mr Husic, Mr Joyce, Mr Katter, Mrs Phillips, Mr Repacholi and Dr M Ryan.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 124

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 4 JUNE 2024

(Order of business for this sitting—see item No. 24, Votes and Proceedings, 28 May 2024.)

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.13 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.25 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continuing—

Document

Mr Tehan, by leave, presented the following document:

Port Fairy offshore wind farm—*(Receipt of document as a petition subject to approval by the Standing Committee on Petitions).*

Members' constituency statements continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.39 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.47 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2024-2025

The order of the day having been read for the consideration in detail of the bill—

Consideration in detail

Schedule—

The proposed expenditures were considered—

Employment and Workplace Relations, \$5,176,374,000—being debated—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.59 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.05 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.15 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.24 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Expenditure agreed to.

Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts, \$5,783,392,000—being debated—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.37 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.45 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.52 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.01 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 6.08 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.28 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Expenditure agreed to.

Prime Minister and Cabinet, \$3,070,423,000—debated and agreed to.

Education, \$2,811,335,000—debated and agreed to.

Debate adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Burnell, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.37 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 125

WEDNESDAY, 5 JUNE 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **SELECTION COMMITTEE**

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 26 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 24 June 2024.

3 **CREATIVE AUSTRALIA AMENDMENT (IMPLEMENTATION OF REVIVE) BILL 2024**

Mr Burke (Minister for the Arts), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Creative Australia Act 2023*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Burke presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Burke moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Taylor), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 **CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT (DEEPFAKE SEXUAL MATERIAL) BILL 2024**

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Criminal Code Act 1995*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Taylor), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 **TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (RESPONSIBLE BUY NOW PAY LATER AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024**

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to taxation, consumer credit, the Medicare levy and federal financial relations, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the Capital Works (Build to Rent Misuse Tax) Bill 2024.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Taylor), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 CAPITAL WORKS (BUILD TO RENT MISUSE TAX) BILL 2024

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to impose tax on certain build to rent developments, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Taylor), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME AMENDMENT (GETTING THE NDIS BACK ON TRACK NO. 1) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Sukkar, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) the NDIS is supporting the lives of more than 660,000 Australians;
 - (b) the Coalition’s strong record of support for the NDIS;
 - (c) the former Labor Government grossly mismanaged the establishment of the scheme, including the federal/state responsibilities;
 - (d) the former Coalition Government recognised the financial pressures facing the NDIS and was committed to working with state and territory governments to address those pressures to ensure the future of the scheme;
 - (e) ahead of the 2022 election, Labor claimed the scheme was sustainable and ran a shameful scaremongering campaign that the NDIS was at risk and plans were to be cut; and
 - (f) following the election, the Government finally acknowledged the scheme is unsustainable after opposing the Coalition’s attempts to put the scheme on a sustainable footing; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) release the modelling that underpins the NDIS Financial Stability Framework and the cost savings to be made by this legislation; and
 - (b) provide a detailed outline of the inevitable cuts that participants should expect as a result of these changes”—

Debate resumed.

Document

Mr Shorten (Minister for Government Services) presented a correction to the explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 57

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O’Brien	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr L O’Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Dr Scamps	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

NOES, 82

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Watson-Brown
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Mr Watts
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Wells
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Mr Wilkie
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Document

Mr Shorten presented two supplementary explanatory memoranda to the bill.

On the motion of Mr Shorten, by leave, Government amendments (1) to (8) on sheet PA110 and Government amendments (1) to (21) on sheet SK113 were made together, after debate.

Ms Chaney, by leave, moved amendments (2), (4) to (6) and (9) to (13) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 14

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Bates*	Mr Gee	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney*	Ms Le		

NOES, 34

Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Sukkar
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Dr Reid	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms J Ryan	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Ms Scrymgour	Ms Thwaites
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mr Shorten	Ms Vamvakinou
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Sitou	Dr Webster
Mr Entsch	Ms McBride	Mr Smith*	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

On the motion of Ms Chaney, amendment (1) was made, after debate.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Shorten, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

8 HEALTH INSURANCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ASSIGNMENT OF MEDICARE BENEFITS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Perrett addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Perrett was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

10 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

11 MEMBERS DIRECTED TO LEAVE THE CHAMBER

Mr Bandt making a personal explanation—

Member directed to leave

At 3.19 pm the Member for Canberra (Ms Payne) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and she accordingly left the Chamber.

Member directed to leave

At 3.20 pm the Member for Isaacs (Mr Dreyfus) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

12 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Bandt moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Melbourne from moving the following motion—That the House:

(1) notes:

- (a) the State of Israel has signed a \$3 billion contract with the United States for a further 25 F-35 fighter aircraft;
- (b) Australia plays a significant role in the F-35 fighter aircraft global supply chain with a range of components manufactured here in Australia, including the sole manufacturing of the F-35 fighter aircraft's uplock actuator system, which allows the F-35 to drop its payload; and
- (c) the F-35 fighter aircraft are being used to bomb the people of Gaza; and

- (2) calls on the Government to immediately end all direct and indirect trade of military equipment with the State of Israel, including the provision of critical components of the F-35 fighter jet supply chain.

Closure of Member

Mr Butler (Deputy Leader of the House) moved—That the Member be no longer heard.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 92

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Sharkie
Mrs Andrews	Dr Freeland	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Shorten
Mrs Archer	Mr Georganas	Ms McKenzie	Mr Smith*
Ms Bell	Mr Giles	Mrs Marino	Mr Stevens
Ms Belyea	Dr Gillespie	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Sukkar
Mr Bowen	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Swanson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Taylor
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hastie	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Tehan
Mr Burnell	Mr Hawke	Mr Neumann	Mr Thompson
Mr Burns	Mr Hogan	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Thwaites
Mr Butler	Mr Howarth	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Mr Khalil	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Ms Rishworth	Mr Willcox
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Mr Littleproud	Ms Rowland	Mr R Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour	Mr Young

NOES, 5

Mr Bandt	Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Watson-Brown*
Mr Bates*			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Mr Chandler-Mather (seconder) addressing the House—

Closure of Member

Mr Butler moved—That the Member be no longer heard.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 83

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Scrymgour
Mrs Andrews	Dr Freeland	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Sharkie
Mrs Archer	Mr Georganas	Ms McKenzie	Mr Smith*
Ms Bell	Mr Giles	Mrs Marino	Mr Stevens
Ms Belyea	Dr Gillespie	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Sukkar
Mr Bowen	Mr Hamilton	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Swanson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Taylor
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Thompson
Mr Burnell	Mr Hogan	Mr Neumann	Ms Thwaites
Mr Burns	Mr Howarth	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Butler	Mr Jones	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Ms Byrnes	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Khalil	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mr Pike	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Mr R Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland	

NOES, 6

Mr Bandt	Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Tink	Ms Watson-Brown*
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Debate ensued.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That the debate be adjourned.

Question—put.

The House divided and only Mr Bandt, Mr Bates, Mr Chandler-Mather and Ms Watson-Brown voting “No”, the Speaker (Mr Dick) declared the question resolved in the affirmative.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—FAMILIES

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “This Government’s incompetence and mismanagement hurting Australian families”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Taylor addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

14 HEALTH INSURANCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ASSIGNMENT OF MEDICARE BENEFITS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 175, 27 May 2024, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the bill was read a third time.

15 SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MORE SUPPORT IN THE SAFETY NET) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 176, 27 May 2024, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), the bill was read a third time.

16 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (FINANCIAL MARKET INFRASTRUCTURE AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Tink addressing the House—

17 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 5 June 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Passports Act 2005—Australian Passports (Fees) Amendment Determination 2024 [F2024L00619].

Australian Passports (Application Fees) Act 2005—Australian Passports (Application Fees) Amendment Determination 2024 [F2024L00618].

Federal Court of Australia Act 1976—Federal Court Legislation Amendment Rules 2024 [F2024L00626].

Migration Act 1958—

Migration Regulations 1994—Migration (Required Medical Assessment) Amendment Instrument (LIN 24/032) 2024 [F2024L00628].

Statement under section 197AB—1 July to 31 December 2023 [1].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Birrell, Mr Husic, Mr Joyce, Mr Katter, Mrs Phillips, Mr Repacholi, Dr M Ryan and Mr Wood.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 125

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 5 JUNE 2024

(Order of business for this sitting—see item No. 24, Votes and Proceedings, 28 May 2024.)

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2024-2025

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration in detail of the bill—
Schedule—

The proposed expenditures were considered—

Defence, \$44,782,265,000—debated and agreed to.

Industry, Science and Resources, \$3,617,354,000—debated and agreed to.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.04 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.16 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Attorney-General's, \$3,853,152,000—being debated—

Suspension of meeting

At 12.30 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.37 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Expenditure agreed to.

Finance, \$1,818,286,000—debated and agreed to.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.33 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Health and Aged Care, \$18,934,460,000—debated and agreed to.

Home Affairs, \$6,652,488,000—debated and agreed to.

Social Services, \$45,481,114,000—debated and agreed to.

Foreign Affairs and Trade, \$8,399,165,000—debated and agreed to.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Sitou, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.36 pm, until 10 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 126

THURSDAY, 6 JUNE 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED**

Mr Leeser moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring:

- (1) private Members', business order of the day No. 32, relating to the Commission of Inquiry into Antisemitism at Australian Universities Bill 2024 being called on immediately;
- (2) debate on the second reading of the bill continuing for a period of no longer than one hour, with the time for each speech limited to 10 minutes;
- (3) questions then being immediately put on any amendments moved to the motion for the second reading and on the second reading of the bill;
- (4) if required, a consideration in detail stage of the bill, with any detail amendments to be moved together, with:
 - (a) one question to be put on all government amendments;
 - (b) one question to be put on all opposition amendments;
 - (c) separate questions then to be put on any sets of amendments moved by crossbench Members; and
 - (d) one question to be put that the bill [as amended] be agreed to;
- (5) when the bill has been agreed to, the question being put immediately on the third reading of the bill; and
- (6) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by the Manager of Opposition Business.

Debate ensued.

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy), moved—That the debate be adjourned.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 69

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus			

NOES, 58

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Dr Gillespie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Goodenough	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Dr Haines	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Ms Chaney	Mr Hawke	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Hogan	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Ms Spender	Mr Willcox
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Ms Steggall	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

3 NATIONAL HEALTH AMENDMENT (SUPPORTING PATIENT ACCESS TO CHEAPER MEDICINES AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *National Health Act 1953*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Butler presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Butler moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hastie), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—REFERENCE OF WORK—DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE—SUBMARINE ROTATIONAL FORCE—WEST, PRIORITY WORKS, HMAS STIRLING, WA

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, the following proposed work be referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works for consideration and report: Department of Defence—Submarine Rotational Force—West, Priority Works, HMAS Stirling, Western Australia.

Question—put and passed.

5 PAYMENT TIMES REPORTING AMENDMENT BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Collins (Minister for Small Business), the bill was read a third time.

6 EXPORT CONTROL AMENDMENT (ENDING LIVE SHEEP EXPORTS BY SEA) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Littleproud who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give the bill a second reading and:

- (1) criticises the Government for imposing its reckless and ideological decision to shut down Australia’s live sheep export industry by sea;
- (2) recognises that:
 - (a) Australia’s live sheep export industry employs more than 3,000 people in Western Australia, including shearers, truck drivers, fodder suppliers, livestock agents, farmers and producers;
 - (b) these workers now face the prospect of losing their job, and families that are struggling under financial stress may now face a difficult decision to leave their rural towns and communities;
 - (c) this industry has delivered comprehensive reforms which have secured exemplary animal welfare outcomes; and
 - (d) Australia has the highest standards of animal welfare in the world;
- (3) further criticises the Government for the mismanagement and lack of consultation on this policy to end live sheep exports with farmers, sheep producers, and impacted communities;
- (4) acknowledges that this policy is widely and strongly opposed across the agriculture sector;
- (5) expresses concern that if the live sheep export industry is banned, alternatives will be sourced from countries that do not share Australia’s animal welfare standards, resulting in perverse international animal welfare outcomes; and
- (6) calls on the Government to immediately reverse its policy to shut down this industry”.

Debate adjourned (Mr Conroy—Minister for International Development and the Pacific), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (FINANCIAL MARKET INFRASTRUCTURE AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Taylor moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give the bill a second reading, and notes:

- (1) Australia is in an entrenched GDP per capita recession and almost 17,000 businesses have gone insolvent since the Government came to power;
- (2) Treasury analysis confirms this bill imposes \$2.3 billion in compliance costs in its first year of operation, with no productivity benefit;
- (3) ASIC and the Australian Small and Family Business Enterprise Ombudsman have confirmed to Senate estimates that this compliance cost will be passed on to small businesses;
- (4) the United States, Canada, Japan, and most of Australia’s trading partners do not require the reporting of scope 3 emissions, and the Productivity Commission has confirmed to Senate estimates that this sort of misalignment in regulation will harm investment and make Australian business less competitive; and
- (5) while the Coalition is not opposed to reasonable disclosure regimes, this legislation is a red tape bomb that will hurt Australian farmers and small businesses, and ultimately raise prices”.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 51

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O’Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O’Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	

NOES, 84

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bandt	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Mr Shorten
Ms Belyea	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 84

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bandt	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Mr Shorten
Ms Belyea	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia

NOES, 51

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 177, 26 March 2024, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Tink, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

8 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2024-2025—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 28 May 2024—

The Second Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Question—That the bill be agreed to—put and passed—bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the bill was read a third time.

9 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 2) 2024-2025—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 28 May 2024—

The Second Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Question—That the bill be agreed to—put and passed—bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the bill was read a third time.

10 APPROPRIATION (PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS) BILL (NO. 1) 2024-2025—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

In accordance with the resolution agreed to on 28 May 2024—

The Second Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Question—That the bill be agreed to—put and passed—bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the bill was read a third time.

11 NATURE POSITIVE (ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION AUSTRALIA) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Ted O’Brien, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House:

- (1) expresses its commitment to making changes to national environmental laws that are genuinely beneficial for both the environment and business;
- (2) notes that these three bills do not meaningfully improve Australia’s environmental laws, and that they have particular shortcomings in each of the following forms:
 - (a) the expansion of the EPA’s proposed remit well beyond the compliance and data functions promised by the ALP in 2022;
 - (b) the excessive size, and lack of proportionality, of the new penalties;
 - (c) the requirement for more regular, earlier reviews of the operation of the EPA than is mandated in this bill;
 - (d) the need for clearer limits on the range of circumstances in which environment protection orders can be applied; and
 - (e) the lack of accompanying information about the full regulatory and financial impacts of the bill, including on cost recovery; and
- (3) calls on the Government to finally honour its long-flagged promise to introduce a full package of new National Environmental Standards and an overhauled EPBC Act”—

Debate resumed.

Ms Watson-Brown moving an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Ted O’Brien—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Watson-Brown was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

12 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements were made.

13 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.41 pm the Member for Paterson (Ms Swanson) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and she accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.18 pm the Member for Barker (Mr Pasin) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

14 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Surveillance Devices Act 2004—Commonwealth Ombudsman’s report to the Attorney-General on agencies’ compliance for the period 1 July to 31 December 2023.

Treaty—Text, together with associated documents—Agreement between the Government of Australia and the Government of the United States of America to Amend and Extend the Agreement concerning the Conduct of Scientific Balloon Flights for Civil Research Purposes of 16 February 2006 [2024].

15 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Fletcher moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following motion being moved by the Manager of Opposition Business forthwith—

That the Minister for the NDIS be required to come into the House immediately and withdraw his factually incorrect claims about the issue of media releases concerning the NDIS and fraud under the previous Coalition government, and apologise for misleading the House.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 52

Mrs Andrews	Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Thompson
Mr Bandt	Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Ms Bell	Dr Gillespie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Goodenough	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hastie	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pitt	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Hogan	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Stevens	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Taylor	Mr Young

NOES, 70

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

16 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—HOUSING

The House was informed that both Mr Sukkar and Mr Burns had proposed definite matters of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion today. In accordance with standing order 46, the Speaker had given priority to the matter proposed by Mr Sukkar, namely, "This Government's failure to solve Australia's housing crisis".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Sukkar rising to address the House—

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the business of the day be called on.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 71

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Dr Frelander	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	

NOES, 54

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Dr Haines	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hastie	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hawke	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Hogan	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Ms Spender	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Ms Steggall	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Mr Stevens	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

17 NATURE POSITIVE (ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION AUSTRALIA) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Ted O'Brien (see item No. 11, page 1623)*—

Debate resumed.

Mr Chandler-Mather seconded the amendment moved by Ms Watson-Brown to the amendment proposed by Mr Ted O'Brien, *viz.*—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

- “(1) notes that the Government has broken its commitment to create laws that protect nature; notes that these three bills will not protect wildlife, will not stop native forest logging and will not stop the continued expansion of coal and gas; and
- (2) calls on the Government to amend this legislation to:
- (a) end native forest logging and the destruction of critical habitat;
 - (b) assess projects properly for their climate impacts to stop the expansion of further fossil fuels; and
 - (c) commit to a timeframe for an exposure draft of standalone cultural heritage legislation”.

Ms Templeman addressing the House—

18 ADJOURNMENT

It being 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 24 June 2024.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 6 June 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2023-24 Payment No. 13) Determination 2024 [F2024L00632].

Identity Verification Services Act 2023—Identity Verification Services Rules 2024 [F2024L00625].

Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993—Superannuation (prudential standard) determination No. 2 of 2024 [F2024L00636].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Taxation Administration (Reporting Exemptions for Electronic Distribution Platform Operators) Determination 2024 [F2024L00622].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Bates, Mr Birrell, Ms Fernando, Mr Howarth, Mr Husic, Mr Joyce, Mr Katter, Ms Le, Ms McKenzie, Mrs Phillips, Mr Repacholi, Dr M Ryan and Mr Wood.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 126

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 6 JUNE 2024

(Order of business for this sitting—see item No. 24, Votes and Proceedings, 28 May 2024.)

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.40 am, a division having been called in the House.

2 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FEDERATION CHAMBER—STATEMENT BY DEPUTY SPEAKER

Ms Claydon (Deputy Speaker) made a statement in relation to the 30th anniversary of the Federation Chamber.

3 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

4 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 1) 2024-2025

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration in detail of the bill—

Schedule—

The proposed expenditures were considered—

Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water, \$4,537,474,000—debated and agreed to.

Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, \$1,147,398,000—debated and agreed to.

Treasury, \$6,526,395,000—debated and agreed to.

Remainder of bill, taken as a whole and agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 APPROPRIATION BILL (NO. 2) 2024-2025

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

6 APPROPRIATION (PARLIAMENTARY DEPARTMENTS) BILL (NO. 1) 2024-2025

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

7 ADJOURNMENT

The question was proposed—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.46 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 1.02 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed.

At 1.08 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 24 June 2024.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 127

MONDAY, 24 JUNE 2024

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 27: Petitions and Ministerial responses—
Report, 24 June 2024.

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 NATIONAL HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS PLAN BILL 2024

Ms Tink, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to require the preparation of a National Housing and Homelessness Plan, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Tink presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Tink moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS—POSTPONEMENT OF NOTICE—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker informed the House that, pursuant to standing order 110, Dr Webster had fixed Monday, 12 August 2024 as the day for presenting the Requiring Energy Infrastructure Providers to Obtain Rehabilitation Bonds Bill 2024.

The order of precedence of remaining private Members' business, as determined by the Selection Committee's report presented to the House on 5 June 2024, remained unchanged.

5 NATURE POSITIVE REFORMS

Dr Scamps, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that following the dire State of the Environment report released in 2021, the Government promised to act decisively to turn the tide in this country from nature destruction to nature repair;
- (2) places on record its concern that:
 - (a) in December 2023, the Government legislated an expansion of the water trigger in the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* (EPBC Act);
 - (b) the Government now refers to that step (one part of the promised broader environment reforms) as 'Stage 1' of its nature positive reforms; and
 - (c) despite this new emphasis on the importance of the expanded water trigger, fossil fuel projects which are caught by the trigger have not been referred to or called in by the Minister for the Environment and Water for assessment;

- (3) further notes its concern that:
 - (a) the Government has now introduced ‘Stage 2’ of its nature positive reforms (being the establishment of Environment Protection Australia (EPA) and Environment Information Australia);
 - (b) to be effective, the EPA should have an independent board, clear, legislated objectives, and be properly funded from commencement;
 - (c) the Government has now resiled from its commitment to introduce ‘Stage 3’ of the nature positive reforms (comprising the substantive, urgent and significant reform of the underlying environment laws) in this term of government; and
 - (d) the Government has no current plan to implement its promise to enhance protections for critical habitat or threatened species in this term of government; and
- (4) calls on the Government, as part of its ‘Stage 2’ nature positive reforms, to:
 - (a) remove two current exemptions in the EPBC Act which are catastrophic to its stated aim of conserving critical habitat and preventing extinctions (being the Regional Forestry Agreement exemption and the continuous use exemption in the EPBC Act); and
 - (b) integrate consideration of climate change into the EPBC Act, in recognition of the threat posed by climate change to nature and to Matters of National Environmental Significance.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 ANNUAL WAGE REVIEW

Mr Burnell, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the Fair Work Commission’s annual wage review was handed down on 3 June 2024;
- (2) acknowledges the decision means:
 - (a) 2.6 million low paid workers on awards or the minimum wage will receive a pay rise of 3.75 per cent from 1 July 2024;
 - (b) full-time workers on the minimum wage will receive an extra \$33.10 per week, or \$1,721 per year; and
 - (c) that since the election of the Government, the minimum wage has increased by \$143.30 per week and by \$7,451.60 per year;
- (3) further acknowledges the Government has delivered on its commitment for Australians to earn more and keep more of what they earn while also delivering cost of living relief without adding to inflation with measures such as:
 - (a) a tax cut for every Australian taxpayer;
 - (b) cheaper medicines;
 - (c) energy bill relief;
 - (d) cheaper childcare;
 - (e) strengthening Medicare; and
 - (f) increased support payments; and
- (4) further notes that leaked plans from the Opposition reveal they want Australians to work longer for less by:
 - (a) making it easier to sack people by removing criteria including ‘procedural fairness’ and ‘harshness’ from unfair dismissal protections;
 - (b) abolishing the better off overall test;
 - (c) forcing workers to sign away their rights as a condition of employment in ‘take it or leave it’ contracts; and
 - (d) removing award protections for thousands of workers.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 ROAD SAFETY DATA

Mr Pasin, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) 677 lives were lost on Australian roads in the six months to 31 December 2023; and
 - (b) the second half of 2023 was the deadliest six months on Australian roads since 2010;
- (2) recognises that the data needed to understand Australia’s worsening road toll is being collected by state and territory governments but is not consistent and not being shared;
- (3) further notes that:
 - (a) before the 2022 election, the federal Labor Party committed ‘to cooperate with the states and territories to improve the timeliness and quality of road trauma data and look for opportunities to extract better quality road safety data from states and territories in return for funding of road projects’; and
 - (b) the Government has failed to deliver on that promise; and
- (4) calls on the Government to compel the states and territories to collect and share data relating to the quality of Australian roads, the causes of crashes, and the effectiveness of road safety measures as a condition of the \$50 billion in federal road funding allocated over the next five years under the National Partnership Agreement on Land Transport Infrastructure Projects.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 FAIR WORK (REGISTERED ORGANISATIONS) AMENDMENT (WITHDRAWAL FROM AMALGAMATION) BILL 2024

Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations), by leave, presented a Bill for an Act to permit certain members of the CFMEU to withdraw from that organisation.

Document

Mr Burke presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Burke moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Ted O’Brien), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 GOVERNOR-GENERAL AMENDMENT (SALARY) BILL 2024

Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), by leave, presented a Bill for an Act to set a salary for the Governor-General.

Document

Mr Gorman presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Gorman moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Sukkar), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

A message from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

11 June 2024—Message No. 178—

Attorney-General’s Portfolio Miscellaneous Measures 2024.

Modern Slavery Amendment (Australian Anti-Slavery Commissioner) 2024.

Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage Legislation Amendment (Safety and Other Measures) 2024.

Public Service Amendment 2024.

11 AGRICULTURE—STANDING COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated Mrs Phillips to be a member of the Standing Committee on Agriculture in place of Ms Lawrence.

Mr Keogh (Minister for Defence Personnel), by leave, moved—That Ms Lawrence be discharged from the Standing Committee on Agriculture and that, in her place, Mrs Phillips be appointed a member of the committee.

Question—put and passed.

12 POSTPONEMENT OF NOTICE

Ordered—That notice No. 1, government business, be postponed until the next sitting.

13 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Chandler-Mather moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Griffith from moving the following motion—That the House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) too many people are struggling to afford to feed themselves and their families, while Coles and Woolworths are price gouging to make billion dollar profits;
 - (b) last week, CHOICE released a report that confirms what Australian shoppers already know, that they are being price gouged by the supermarket duopoly, and there is not enough competition in the supermarket sector;
 - (c) the Greens-led Senate inquiry into supermarket prices made a number of recommendations including making price gouging illegal, but the Government is only choosing to implement one of those recommendations, a mandatory Grocery Code of Conduct, that affects suppliers but will do nothing to bring down the cost of food for shoppers;
 - (d) the Government has failed to take any action that would bring down the cost of food and groceries; and
 - (e) the Chair of the ACCC has confirmed that if divestiture powers were introduced they could increase competition in the supermarket sector and, under economic analysis, this would bring down the cost of grocery prices; and
- (2) calls on the Government to stop offering bandaid answers to the big crises facing people, and implement all the recommendations of the Greens-led Senate inquiry into supermarket prices, including making price gouging illegal, and supporting the Australian Greens' Competition and Consumer Amendment (Divestiture Powers) Bill to introduce powers to break up the supermarket duopoly, which would lower the cost of food and groceries.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 7

Mr Bandt*

Mr Chandler-Mather

Mr Katter

Mr Wilkie

Mr Bates*

Mr Gee

Ms Watson-Brown

NOES, 56

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Belyea	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Dr Charlton	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr Sukkar
Ms Claydon	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Swanson
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Ms Templeman
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Ms Thwaites
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	Ms Vamvakinou
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan	Mr Watts
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Dr Scamps	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

14 AGRICULTURE—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms Swanson (Chair) presented the following documents:

Agriculture—Standing Committee—Advisory report: Export Control Amendment (Ending Live Sheep Exports by Sea) Bill 2024 (received by the Speaker on 21 June 2024, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, June 2024.
Minutes of proceedings.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Swanson and Mr R Wilson, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

Ms Swanson moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Ms Swanson moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

15 EXPORT CONTROL AMENDMENT (ENDING LIVE SHEEP EXPORTS BY SEA) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Littleproud, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give the bill a second reading and:

- (1) criticises the Government for imposing its reckless and ideological decision to shut down Australia’s live sheep export industry by sea;
- (2) recognises that:
 - (a) Australia’s live sheep export industry employs more than 3,000 people in Western Australia, including shearers, truck drivers, fodder suppliers, livestock agents, farmers and producers;
 - (b) these workers now face the prospect of losing their job, and families that are struggling under financial stress may now face a difficult decision to leave their rural towns and communities;
 - (c) this industry has delivered comprehensive reforms which have secured exemplary animal welfare outcomes; and
 - (d) Australia has the highest standards of animal welfare in the world;
- (3) further criticises the Government for the mismanagement and lack of consultation on this policy to end live sheep exports with farmers, sheep producers, and impacted communities;
- (4) acknowledges that this policy is widely and strongly opposed across the agriculture sector;

- (5) expresses concern that if the live sheep export industry is banned, alternatives will be sourced from countries that do not share Australia's animal welfare standards, resulting in perverse international animal welfare outcomes; and
- (6) calls on the Government to immediately reverse its policy to shut down this industry"—

Debate resumed.

Ms Price addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Price was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

16 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

17 DEATHS OF FORMER MEMBERS (DR ROBERT JOHN SOLOMON AND THE HONOURABLE RAYMOND (STEELE) HALL)

The Speaker informed the House of the deaths of Dr Robert John Solomon AM, on 14 June 2024, a Member of this House for the Division of Denison from 1969 to 1972 and the Honourable Raymond (Steele) Hall, on 10 June 2024, a Senator for the state of South Australia from 1974 to 1977 and a Member of this House for the Division of Boothby from 1981 to 1996.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

18 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE GARY ROY NAIRN)

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the death of the Honourable Gary Roy Nairn AO, and moved—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 1 June 2024, of the Honourable Gary Roy Nairn AO, a former Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Eden-Monaro from 1996 to 2007, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion, and other Members having addressed the House in support thereof, and all Members present having risen, in silence—

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke declared the order of the day referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

19 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.18 pm the Member for Bruce (Mr Hill) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.19 pm the Member for Fairfax (Mr Ted O'Brien) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.25 pm the Member for Barker (Mr Pasin) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

20 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Auditor-General—Audit reports of 2023-24—

No. 35—Performance audit—Digital reform of the agricultural export systems: Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry.

No. 36—Performance audit—Procurement of My Health Record: Australian Digital Health Agency.

No. 37—Performance audit—Administration of the Adult Migrant English Program contracts: Department of Home Affairs; Linda Wyse and Associates.

No. 38—Performance audit—Management of cyber security incidents: Australian Transaction Reports and Analysis Centre; Services Australia.

No. 39—Performance audit—Evaluation of Australian government pilot programs: Department of Health and Aged Care; Department of Veterans' Affairs; Department of Home Affairs.

No. 40—Performance audit—Compliance with corporate credit card requirements in the Federal Court of Australia: Federal Court of Australia.

No. 41—Performance audit—Compliance with corporate credit card requirements in the Productivity Commission: Productivity Commission.

No. 42—Financial statements audit—Interim report on key financial controls of major entities.

No. 43—Performance audit—Australian Public Service Commission's administration of integrity functions: Australian Public Service Commission.

No. 44—Performance audit—Compliance with gifts, benefits and hospitality requirements in the Department of the Treasury: Department of the Treasury.

No. 45—Performance audit—Defence's management of recruitment advertising campaigns: Department of Defence.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

21 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Australia Fund Establishment—Joint Select Committee—Joint Select Committee on the Australia Fund Establishment report—Government response, May 2024.

*Australian Curriculum, Assessment and Reporting Authority—Report for 2022-23—Addendum.

*Australian National University—Report for 2023.

Industry, Innovation, Science and Resources—Standing Committee—Keep it in the regions: Mining and resources industry support for businesses in regional economies—Government response, June 2024.

Public Account and Audit—Joint Committee—Report 496: Inquiry into the Defence major projects report 2020-21 and 2021-22 and procurement of Hunter Class Frigates; Interim report on the 2020-21 and 2021-22 Defence major projects report—Government response, June 2024.

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—Referrals made November 2019 and February 2020 (2nd report of 2020)—Government response, May 2024.

Research Involving Human Embryos Act 2002—Report on the operation of the Act for the period 1 September 2023 to 29 February 2024.

*Shining a light: Stories of trauma and tragedy, hope and healing—Royal Commission into Defence and Veteran Suicide—Report.

Sydney Airport Demand Management Act 1997—Quarterly report on movement cap for Sydney airport for the period 1 January to 31 March 2024.

Treaty—*Text, together with associated documents*—Agreement under the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea on the conservation and sustainable use of marine biological diversity of areas beyond national jurisdiction (New York, 19 June 2023).

*Wreck Bay Aboriginal Community Council—Report for 2022-23.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

22 EXPORT CONTROL AMENDMENT (ENDING LIVE SHEEP EXPORTS BY SEA) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Littleproud (see item No. 16, page 1633)—*

Debate resumed.

Mr McCormack addressing the House—

23 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 24 June 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

A New Tax System (Family Assistance) Act 1999—Family Assistance (Immunisation and Vaccination) (Education) Amendment Determination 2024 [F2024L00732].

Aged Care Act 1997—Aged Care (Subsidy, Fees and Payments) Amendment (Multi-Purpose Services Subsidy Increase No. 2) Determination 2024 [F2024L00709].

Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code Act 1994—Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code Regulations 1995—Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code (Interchangeable Constituent) Determination 2024 [F2024L00654].

Airports Act 1996—Airports Amendment (Sydney West Airport) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00676].

Airspace Act 2007 and Airspace (Consequential and Other Measures) Act 2007—Airspace Regulations 2007—Determination of Airspace and Controlled Aerodromes, Etc. (Designated Airspace Handbook) Instrument 2024—CASA OAR 066/24 [F2024L00623].

Auditor General Act 1997—Australian National Audit Office Auditing Standards 2024 [F2024L00057]—Supplementary explanatory statement.

Australian Bureau of Statistics Act 1975—Time Use Survey.

Australian Crime Commission (National Policing Information Charges) Act 2016—Australian Crime Commission (National Policing Information Charges) Determination 2024 [F2024L00684].

Australian National University Act 1991—Australian National University (Governance) Statute 2023 [F2023L00867]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Australian Prudential Regulation Authority Act 1998—Australian Prudential Regulation Authority (confidentiality) determination No. 1 of 2024 [F2024L00662].

Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Act 1998—Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Amendment (2024 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00656].

Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety (Licence Charges) Act 1998—Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety (Licence Charges) Amendment (2024 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00647].

Australian Research Council Act 2001—Industry Laureate Fellowships for funding commencing 2024—Determination No. 265.

Australian Securities and Investments Commission Act 2001, Competition and Consumer Act 2010 and Corporations Act 2001—Treasury Laws Amendment (Professional Standards Schemes) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00725].

Australian Transaction Reports and Analysis Centre Industry Contribution Act 2011—Australian Transaction Reports and Analysis Centre Industry Contribution Determination 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L00678].

Biosecurity Act 2015—

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ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Stevens, Mr Thompson, Mr van Manen and Mr Wood.

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CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 127

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 24 JUNE 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 HEALTHCARE

Ms Watson-Brown, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) too many people in Australia are not able to access essential dental healthcare, and are living with preventable diseases and oral conditions;
 - (b) additionally, Australia is experiencing a mental health crisis, and the ten psychology sessions available under the Better Access Scheme are not enough; and
 - (c) dental and mental healthcare is essential and should be accessible free of charge to everyone; and
- (2) calls on the Government to tax the big corporations and billionaires so that we can make dental and mental healthcare free under Medicare.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 RENEWABLE ENERGY

Ms Claydon, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises the investments the Government is making in cleaner, cheaper, reliable renewable energy as we undergo the transformation to net zero by 2050, including:
 - (a) supporting investment in 32 gigawatts (GW) of new renewable generation and storage across Australia through the expanded Capacity Investment Scheme;
 - (b) delivering Australian homes and businesses cheaper, cleaner energy now and into the future; and
 - (c) a \$22.7 billion Future Made in Australia package which will help Australia become a renewable energy superpower;
- (2) notes the latest GenCost report prepared by the independent expert bodies, the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation and the Australian Energy Market Operator, found that:
 - (a) the cost of power from small modular nuclear reactors would be up to eight times more expensive than firmed large-scale wind and solar;
 - (b) building just one large-scale nuclear power plant would cost up to \$16 billion; and

- (c) bringing nuclear online would be too slow to keep the lights on, with GenCost confirming that ‘the first full operation would be no sooner than 2040’ for small modular nuclear reactors, and years later for large-scale nuclear reactors; and
- (3) agrees that the Opposition’s risky reactor thought bubble is not a viable solution for energy shortages between now and 2040, after 24 coal plants totalling 26.7 GW announced closure dates under the former Government.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 SUPERANNUATION

Mr Hamilton, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the importance of superannuation for all Australians, particularly younger Australians;
- (2) notes that, according to the Association of Superannuation Funds of Australia, in March 2023, \$595,000 is the amount required to retire ‘comfortably’ in Australia;
- (3) recognises that young people are becoming increasingly disheartened at the prospect of saving for their future, given the current government-induced cost of living crisis continues to erode their disposable income;
- (4) further notes:
 - (a) that plans by the Government to impose higher taxes on superannuation earnings from 1 July 2025 will hinder the growth in retirement savings of younger Australians and is an attack on hard-working Australians; and
 - (b) comments by the Grattan Institute, that within 30 years, about one in ten workers will begin to retire with super balances that will be subject to the Government’s higher taxes on superannuation, which is 200 times more people than the Government is claiming;
- (5) further acknowledges that young people will be especially impacted by the Government’s plans to impose higher super taxes; and
- (6) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) abolish plans to introduce higher taxes on superannuation so that all Australians, particularly young Australians, are incentivised to save for a comfortable retirement;
 - (b) consider enabling young Australians to invest in their super by facilitating them to use their tax advantaged superannuation contributions to buy a first home; and
 - (c) commit to protecting all Australians, especially young Australians, from a bleak future through better economic management, lower taxes and cutting wasteful and inflationary spending in the current cost of living crisis.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.25 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.35 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 ECONOMIC MANAGEMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Swanson—
That this House:

- (1) notes the:
 - (a) Government is delivering a responsible budget that provides cost of living help now, builds a stronger and more resilient economy and invests in a future made in Australia; and
 - (b) budget delivers for all Australians by:
 - (i) easing cost of living pressures;
 - (ii) building more homes for Australians;
 - (iii) investing in a Future Made in Australia, and in the skills and universities needed to make it a reality;
 - (iv) strengthening Medicare and the care economy; and
 - (v) broadening opportunity and advancing equality; and
- (2) acknowledges:
 - (a) the Government's number one priority is delivering cost of living relief to Australians; and
 - (b) that the responsible economic management by the Government has:
 - (i) delivered back-to-back budget surpluses;
 - (ii) seen 82 per cent of revenue upgrades returned since coming to government over the forward estimates;
 - (iii) saved and reprioritised \$77.4 billion of spending since coming to government;
 - (iv) limited real spending growth to an average of 1.4 per cent;
 - (v) improved the budget position by a forecast \$214.7 billion over the six years to 2027-28 compared to the former Government;
 - (vi) reduced debt as a share of the economy;
 - (vii) improved Australia's debt position, with gross debt \$152 billion lower in this financial year than was forecast at the time of the election; and
 - (viii) avoided \$80 billion in interest costs over the decade due to the improved budget position compared to what was inherited at the election—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 BEEF CORRIDOR

Ms Landry, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that:
 - (a) the cattle industry within the Queensland 'Beef Corridor' road network consists of a quarter of Australia's cattle herd and makes an important contribution to the Queensland economy worth \$2.7 billion;
 - (b) the Beef Corridor, consisting of a 457 kilometre network of roads, serves as a crucial interconnected system for agricultural supply chains spanning from east to west;
 - (c) this infrastructure facilitates the seamless movement of premium beef throughout every stage of the production cycle;
 - (d) beef produced within the Beef Corridor road network is of world-class quality but is transported on dangerous sub-standard roads; and
 - (e) in 2022, the former Government committed \$400 million to make the crucial improvements to the Beef Corridor roads;
- (2) condemns the Government for its reckless decision to delay the full funding amount of \$400 million for the Beef Corridor road network upgrades and creating uncertainty around this critical road safety project; and

- (3) calls on the Government to reinstate the original 2023-24 funding profile of \$400 million back to the 2025-26 start date to ensure the much needed road upgrades can begin so the beef industry can deliver its high value product to market safely.

Debate ensued.

Mr McCormack addressing the House—

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, Mr McCormack was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.30 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

8 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

9 AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES ACCORD

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Fernando—That this House:

- (1) recognises that the Government is putting in place significant reforms in response to the Australian Universities Accord to provide cost of living relief and to make higher education better and fairer for students, including those from low socio-economic status or disadvantaged backgrounds and those from the outer suburbs and from regional Australia;
- (2) welcomes the Government's target of 80 per cent of the workforce having a tertiary qualification by 2050;
- (3) further recognises that if the broader accord targets are achieved, \$240 billion will be added to the economy over the period to 2050; and
- (4) commends the Government for progress on all five priority actions from the Australian Universities Accord's interim report and its response to 29 of the Australian Universities Accord's recommendations in full or in part, including to:
 - (a) change the way indexation is calculated, wiping around \$3 billion in student debt from more than 3 million Australians;
 - (b) introduce a Commonwealth Prac Payment for teaching, nursing and midwifery and social work students undertaking mandatory placements;
 - (c) fully fund Fee-Free Uni Ready courses to provide more students with an enabling pathway into higher education;
 - (d) guarantee funding for student-led organisations; and
 - (e) establish an independent National Student Ombudsman—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Mr Chester, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that:
 - (a) Australia's local government sector is a vital partner in the delivery of local infrastructure and services across our nation; and
 - (b) a financially sustainable local government sector is essential for the social, economic, cultural and environmental benefits it can deliver;

- (2) notes that the:
 - (a) budget failed to provide the funding required to allow Australia's 537 local councils to meet the needs of their communities;
 - (b) Government has failed to keep its promise to deliver 'fair increases' to local government; and
 - (c) Australian Local Government Association described the budget as 'incredibly disappointing to many councils and communities'; and
- (3) urges the Government to work with councils across Australia to reduce the cost of living pressures on ratepayers and deliver the infrastructure and services our communities need.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 STRENGTHENING MEDICARE

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Dr Freeland—That this House:

- (1) notes the Government is continuing to improve our health system by:
 - (a) strengthening Medicare by:
 - (i) growing the number of Medicare Urgent Care Clinics to 87;
 - (ii) expanding the range of free mental health services;
 - (iii) increasing the number of Medicare eligible magnetic resonance imaging machines;
 - (iv) delivering funding for Medicare rebates for nuclear medicine imaging and common medical tests; and
 - (v) boosting the supply of healthcare in areas of shortage; and
 - (b) easing cost of living pressures with cheaper medicines, and through:
 - (i) reducing patient costs and improving access to medicines;
 - (ii) listing new medicines on the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme;
 - (iii) making Australia a destination for clinical trials; and
 - (iv) investing in groundbreaking new health and medical research; and
- (2) acknowledges:
 - (a) that only a Labor-led Government can be trusted to invest in and strengthen Medicare; and
 - (b) the damage done to Australia's health system by the Leader of the Opposition who, as the Minister for Health:
 - (i) tried to tax visits to general practitioners;
 - (ii) tried to tax visits to emergency departments; and
 - (iii) cut \$50 billion from Australian hospitals—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 RURAL MATERNITY SERVICES

Mr L O'Brien, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that the reduction in the provision of maternity services in rural Australia:
 - (a) has increased significantly since the 1990s due to closure of rural maternity services and centralisation of services to metropolitan areas;
 - (b) greatly increases the chances of a woman having her baby outside of appropriate maternity services;
 - (c) increases the risk of complications for both mother and baby; and
 - (d) places increased financial and time costs on the woman and family; and

- (2) calls on the Government to:
- (a) remove the structural barriers and address any outstanding funding recommendations to primary maternity care as outlined in the Medicare Benefits Schedule's report of Participating Midwives Reference Group, and the Senate Community Affairs References Committee's inquiry into the universal access to reproductive healthcare, both of which included recommendations for supporting rural maternity services; and
 - (b) ensure funding agreements with the states and territories enforce the provision of adequate rural maternity services through the Rural Birthing Index, and provide direction for the types of state-based maternity services that should be operating in rural communities.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Repacholi, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.13 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 128

TUESDAY, 25 JUNE 2024

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration:

- (1) Defence Amendment (Parliamentary Joint Committee on Defence) Bill 2024;
- (2) Treasury Laws Amendment (Responsible Buy Now Pay Later and Other Measures) Bill 2024 and Capital Works (Build to Rent Misuse Tax) Bill 2024 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of Treasury Laws Amendment (Responsible Buy Now Pay Later and Other Measures) Bill 2024; and
- (3) Creative Australia Amendment (Implementation of Revive) Bill 2024 and Criminal Code Amendment (Deepfake Sexual Material) Bill 2024 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of each bill.

3 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—TIME AND ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR 1 AND 4 JULY 2024

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent:

- (1) the House meeting at 11.30 am on Monday, 1 July and, following presentation of any petitions or report from the Standing Committee on Petitions, committee and delegation business and private Members' business proceeding until 12 noon;
- (2) the Federation Chamber meeting at 12 noon on Monday, 1 July and, following 30 minutes of constituency statements irrespective of suspensions for divisions in the House, committee and delegation business and private Members' business proceeding until 1.30 pm;
- (3) the order of business in the Federation Chamber on Thursday, 4 July being as follows:
 - (a) the Federation Chamber meeting at 9.30 am;
 - (b) Members' three minute constituency statements for 30 minutes, irrespective of suspensions for divisions in the House;
 - (c) consideration of committee and delegation business, and private Members' business as determined by the Selection Committee; and
 - (d) adjournment debate to commence no later than 12.30 pm; and
- (4) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Question—put and passed.

4 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 300, 24 June 2024, from the Senate was reported informing the House that:

Senator Payman had been discharged from attendance on the Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade, and Senator Darmanin had been appointed a member of the committee;

Senator Grogan had been discharged from attendance on the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights, and Senator Darmanin had been appointed a member of the committee;

Senator Darmanin had been appointed a participating member of the Joint Standing Committee on Implementation of the National Redress Scheme; and

Senator Grogan had been discharged from attendance on the Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit, and Senator Darmanin had been appointed a member of the committee.

5 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Leeser moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring:

- (1) private Members' business order of the day No. 27 relating to the Commission of Inquiry into Antisemitism at Australian Universities Bill 2024 being called on immediately;
- (2) debate on the second reading of the bill continuing for a period of no longer than one hour, with the time for each speech limited to 10 minutes;
- (3) questions then being immediately put on any amendments moved to the motion for the second reading and on the second reading of the bill;
- (4) if required, a consideration in detail stage of the bill, with any detail amendments to be moved together, with:
 - (a) one question to be put on all government amendments;
 - (b) one question to be put on all opposition amendments;
 - (c) separate questions then to be put on any sets of amendments moved by crossbench Members; and
 - (d) one question to be put that the bill [as amended] be agreed to;
- (5) when the bill has been agreed to, the question being put immediately on the third reading of the bill; and
- (6) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by the Manager of Opposition Business.

Debate ensued.

Mr Clare addressing the House—

Closure moved

Mr Fletcher moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until after the discussion of a matter of public importance.

6 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (RESPONSIBLE BUY NOW PAY LATER AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Howarth who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House notes that:

- (1) the former Government consistently delivered lower taxes for small business, families, and implemented more than a dozen measures to combat multinational tax avoidance;
- (2) the Government voted eight times against delivering a bigger tax cut to small business in last year's instant asset write-off;
- (3) the Government's last multinational tax bill was so badly designed it taxed Australian companies;

- (4) since the election, Australians are paying 20 per cent more income tax and the Government has banked over \$60 billion in bracket creep;
- (5) despite promising to only raise taxes on multinationals at the election, the Government has broken promises to raise taxes on superannuation, on unrealised capital gains, on franking credits, personal income tax, and to end small business tax incentives; and
- (6) the Government's housing policy is failing to meet its supply targets and supporting forever renting, not home ownership".

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for the Prevention of Family Violence), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 CREATIVE AUSTRALIA AMENDMENT (IMPLEMENTATION OF REVIVE) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for the Prevention of Family Violence), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT (DEEPFAKE SEXUAL MATERIAL) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Gorman—Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 GOVERNOR-GENERAL AMENDMENT (SALARY) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until after the discussion of a matter of public importance.

10 NATIONAL HEALTH AMENDMENT (SUPPORTING PATIENT ACCESS TO CHEAPER MEDICINES AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Katter addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Katter was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

12 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 3.09 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

13 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

**Australian Crime Commissions Act 2002*—Board of the Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission—Report for 2022-23.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman’s reports—

No. 9 of 2024—

Report.

Government response.

No. 10 of 2024—

Report.

Government response.

**The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.*

14 AUDITOR-GENERAL’S REPORTS

The Speaker presented the following documents:

Auditor-General—Audit reports of 2023-2024—Performance audits—

No. 46—Compliance with gifts, benefits and hospitality requirements in the Australian Communications and Media Authority: Australian Communications and Media Authority.

No. 47—Defence’s management of contracts for the supply of munitions—part 1: Department of Defence.

The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

15 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—ENERGY

The House was informed that Mr Ted O’Brien had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “This Government’s mishandling of energy policy that is increasing energy prices and threatening energy reliability”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Ted O’Brien addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

16 GOVERNOR-GENERAL AMENDMENT (SALARY) BILL 2024—DEFERRED DIVISION

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the bill be now read a second time (*see item No. 9, page 1649*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 61

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Ms Belyea	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Fletcher	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Dr Garland	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Ms Chaney	Dr Haines	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Hill	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chester	Ms Kearney	Mr Rae	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle			

NOES, 7

Mr Bandt	Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wilkie
Mr Bates*	Mr Katter	Ms Watson-Brown*	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 179, 21 June 2024, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), the bill was read a third time.

17 DEFERRED DIVISION—SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker made the following statement:

I wish to make a statement regarding the deferred division on the motion moved by the Manager of Opposition Business, ‘That the question be now put’ on the proposed suspension of standing and sessional orders moved by the Member for Berowra. Standing order 133(d) does not permit a motion for closure of question, under standing order 81, to be moved during a period of deferred divisions. Consequently, the division that was called for and deferred until after the discussion of a matter of public importance will not take place. The proceedings will be resumed at the point of interruption by the Manager of Opposition Business and the Minister for Education will have the opportunity to continue his remarks.

The question before the House remains—That the motion be agreed to.

18 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion moved by Mr Leeser (*see item No. 5, page 1648*)—

Mr Butler (Deputy Leader of the House) moved—That the debate be adjourned.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 76

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Ms Le	Dr Reid
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Perrett	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Ms Plibersek	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Mr Zappia

NOES, 64

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Ms Chaney	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Katter	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Mr Kennedy	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Leeson	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

19 NATIONAL HEALTH AMENDMENT (SUPPORTING PATIENT ACCESS TO CHEAPER MEDICINES AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Dr Webster moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes:

- (1) the measures contained in this bill are only a result of sustained advocacy from the Pharmacy Guild of Australia and other groups with the support of the Coalition; and
- (2) the bill is recognition by the Government that its initial approach to 60-day dispensing would have caused damage to all Australians who rely on their local community pharmacist”.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 58

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Mr Birrell*	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Leaser	Dr Scamps	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud		

NOES, 82

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Frelander	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
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Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 180, 3 June 2024, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms McBride (Assistant Minister for Rural and Regional Health), the bill was read a third time.

20 EXPORT CONTROL AMENDMENT (ENDING LIVE SHEEP EXPORTS BY SEA) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Littleproud, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give the bill a second reading and:

- (1) criticises the Government for imposing its reckless and ideological decision to shut down Australia’s live sheep export industry by sea;
- (2) recognises that:
 - (a) Australia’s live sheep export industry employs more than 3,000 people in Western Australia, including shearers, truck drivers, fodder suppliers, livestock agents, farmers and producers;
 - (b) these workers now face the prospect of losing their job, and families that are struggling under financial stress may now face a difficult decision to leave their rural towns and communities;
 - (c) this industry has delivered comprehensive reforms which have secured exemplary animal welfare outcomes; and
 - (d) Australia has the highest standards of animal welfare in the world;
- (3) further criticises the Government for the mismanagement and lack of consultation on this policy to end live sheep exports with farmers, sheep producers, and impacted communities;
- (4) acknowledges that this policy is widely and strongly opposed across the agriculture sector;
- (5) expresses concern that if the live sheep export industry is banned, alternatives will be sourced from countries that do not share Australia’s animal welfare standards, resulting in perverse international animal welfare outcomes; and
- (6) calls on the Government to immediately reverse its policy to shut down this industry”—

Debate resumed.

Mr Gee addressing the House—

21 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 25 June 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Aged Care Act 1997 and *Aged Care (Transitional Provisions) Act 1997*—Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Registered Nurse Supplement) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00765].

Australian Education Act 2013—Australian Education Regulations 2023 [F2023L01020]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Broadcasting Services Act 1992—Television Licence Area Plan (Melbourne) Variation 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L00750].

Fair Work Act 2009—Fair Work Amendment (Fixed Term Contracts) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00738].

Farm Household Support Act 2014—Farm Household Support Secretary’s Rules 2024 [F2024L00767].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Act 1997—Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Attorney-General’s Portfolio Measures No. 1) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00715].

Fisheries Management Act 1991—

Bass Strait Central Zone Scallop Fishery Management Plan 2002—Bass Strait Central Zone Scallop Fishery (Total Allowable Catch) Determination 2024 [F2024L00771].

Fisheries Management (Bass Strait Central Zone Scallop Fishery) (Closures) Direction 2024 [F2024L00772].

Higher Education Support Act 2003—Higher Education Support (Other Grants) Amendment (National Priorities Pool Program) Guidelines 2024 [F2024L00714].

Lands Acquisition Act 1989—Statement under section 125—June 2024.

Migration Act 1958—

Migration Amendment (Family Violence Provisions for Partner Visa Applicants) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00751].

Migration Regulations 1994—Migration (Arrangements for Work and Holiday (Subclass 462) Visa Applications) Amendment (The Philippines) Instrument (LIN 24/041) 2024 [F2024L00768].

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017 and *Parliamentary Contributory Superannuation Act 1948*—Parliamentary Legislation Amendment (Fortnightly Payments) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00726].

Private Health Insurance Act 2007—Private Health Insurance (Medical Devices and Human Tissue Products) Rules (No. 1) 2024 [F2024L00770].

Radiocommunications Act 1992—

Radiocommunications (Cordless Communications Devices) Class Licence 2024 [F2024L00764].

Radiocommunications Equipment (General) Amendment Rules 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L00763].

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—Therapeutic Goods (Medical Devices—Information that Must Accompany Application for Inclusion) Amendment Determination 2024 [F2024L00760].

Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—

Statement of Principles concerning cardiomyopathy (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 58 of 2024 [F2024L00761].

Statement of Principles concerning cardiomyopathy (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 57 of 2024 [F2024L00759].

Statement of Principles concerning gastric ulcer and gastric erosion (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 52 of 2024 [F2024L00754].

Statement of Principles concerning gastric ulcer and gastric erosion (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 51 of 2024 [F2024L00753].

Statement of Principles concerning hepatitis E infection (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 40 of 2024 [F2024L00737].

Statement of Principles concerning hepatitis E infection (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 39 of 2024 [F2024L00736].

Statement of Principles concerning malignant neoplasm of the bile duct (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 54 of 2024 [F2024L00756].

Statement of Principles concerning malignant neoplasm of the bile duct (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 53 of 2024 [F2024L00755].

Statement of Principles concerning tinea (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 56 of 2024 [F2024L00758].

Statement of Principles concerning tinea (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 55 of 2024 [F2024L00757].

Statement of Principles concerning traumatic contusion or haematoma (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 44 of 2024 [F2024L00742].

Statement of Principles concerning traumatic contusion or haematoma (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 43 of 2024 [F2024L00741].

Work Health and Safety Act 2011—Work Health and Safety Amendment (Penalties and Engineered Stone and Crystalline Silica Substances) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00766].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Thompson, Mr van Manen and Mr Wood.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 128

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 25 JUNE 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 **MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS**

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.24 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.45 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 **TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (RESPONSIBLE BUY NOW PAY LATER AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Howarth (see item No. 6, page 1648)—*

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.12 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.25 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Mr Katter addressing the Federation Chamber—

It being 6.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 192, Mr Katter was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired—

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Mascarenhas, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.30 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 129

WEDNESDAY, 26 JUNE 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Deputy Speaker (Ms Claydon) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **SELECTION COMMITTEE**

The Deputy Speaker (Ms Claydon), on behalf of the Speaker, presented the following document:

Report No. 27 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 1 July and Thursday, 4 July 2024.

3 **MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE**

Messages from the Senate, 25 June 2024, were reported returning the following bills without amendments or requests:

No. 301—Appropriation (No. 5) 2023-2024 (*without requests*).

No. 302—Appropriation (No. 6) 2023-2024.

No. 303—Appropriation (No. 1) 2024-2025 (*without requests*).

No. 304—Appropriation (No. 2) 2024-2025.

No. 305—Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) (No. 1) 2024-2025.

4 **MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE**

Message No. 306, 25 June 2024, from the Senate was reported informing the House that the Senate returns to the House the Treasury Laws Amendment (Support for Small Business and Charities and Other Measures) Bill 2023, and informs the House that the Senate has considered message No. 394 of the House relating to the bill. The Senate does not again insist on its amendments disagreed to by the House of Representatives.

5 **BILL DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER**

Ms J Ryan (Chief Government Whip) declared the Fair Work (Registered Organisations) Amendment (Withdrawal from Amalgamation) Bill 2024 stands referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of the bill.

6 **FAIR WORK (REGISTERED ORGANISATIONS) AMENDMENT (WITHDRAWAL FROM AMALGAMATION) BILL 2024**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Fletcher who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes the:

(a) Government abolished the Australian Building and Construction Commission (ABCC) upon being elected to Government;

- (b) abolition of the ABCC has given the CFMEU effective control of the construction sector in Australia;
 - (c) Fair Work Ombudsman has not brought a single action against the CFMEU since the ABCC was abolished; and
 - (d) threats made by Mr John Setka against the Australian Football League are completely unacceptable; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:
- (a) reinstate the ABCC and to apologise to the Australian people for abolishing this body to appease the CFMEU in the hope of receiving further donations to the Australian Labor Party; and
 - (b) amend the Fair Work (Registered Organisations) Act to ensure that anyone convicted of more than 10 criminal offences cannot be appointed as an officer of a registered organisation”.

Debate adjourned (Ms C King—Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 TELECOMMUNICATIONS AMENDMENT (SMS SENDER ID REGISTER) BILL 2024

Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Telecommunications Act 1997*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rowland presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rowland moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hogan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 COMMUNICATIONS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (REGIONAL BROADCASTING CONTINUITY) BILL 2024

Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to communications, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rowland presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rowland moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hogan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 CUSTOMS AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING AND MODERNISING LICENSING AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

Ms O’Neil (Minister for Home Affairs), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Customs Act 1901*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms O’Neil presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the Customs Licensing Charges Amendment Bill 2024.

Bill read a first time.

Ms O’Neil moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hogan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 CUSTOMS LICENSING CHARGES AMENDMENT BILL 2024

Ms O’Neil (Minister for Home Affairs) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Customs Licensing Charges Act 1997*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ms O’Neil moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hogan), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Ms Watson-Brown moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Ryan from moving the following motion—That the House:

- (1) notes the Minister for the Environment yesterday approved Gina Rinehart’s Atlas gas project until 2080, which will destroy koala habitat, exacerbate the climate crisis and ignores the IEA’s warning that no new coal, oil and gas projects can be built in order to reach net zero by 2050;
- (2) condemns the fact that since the Government came to office, nine gas projects and five coal projects have been approved while 10 oil and gas fields covering 46,758 square kilometres of ocean have been released by the Minister for Resources; and
- (3) insists that the Atlas approval decision be overturned.

Debate ensued.

The time allowed by standing order 1 for debate on the motion having expired—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 13

Mr Bandt*	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Bates*	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney			

NOES, 78

Mrs Andrews	Mr Georganas	Mr McCormack	Mr Repacholi
Ms Bell	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Birrell	Mr Gorman	Mrs Marino	Ms Sharkie
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hill	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burnell	Mr Howarth	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Burney	Mr Joyce	Mr Ted O’Brien	Mr Taylor
Ms Byrnes	Mr Katter	Mr L O’Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Caldwell	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pasin	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Mr Perrett	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Mrs Phillips	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Mr Pike	Mr Watts
Mr Coulton	Dr Leigh	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mrs Elliot	Ms Ley	Ms Price	Ms Wells
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Ramsey	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Ms McBain	Dr Reid	Mr Wolahan
Dr Freeland	Ms McBride		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

12 EXPORT CONTROL AMENDMENT (ENDING LIVE SHEEP EXPORTS BY SEA) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Littleproud, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give the bill a second reading and:

- (1) criticises the Government for imposing its reckless and ideological decision to shut down Australia’s live sheep export industry by sea;
- (2) recognises that:
 - (a) Australia’s live sheep export industry employs more than 3,000 people in Western Australia, including shearers, truck drivers, fodder suppliers, livestock agents, farmers and producers;
 - (b) these workers now face the prospect of losing their job, and families that are struggling under financial stress may now face a difficult decision to leave their rural towns and communities;
 - (c) this industry has delivered comprehensive reforms which have secured exemplary animal welfare outcomes; and
 - (d) Australia has the highest standards of animal welfare in the world;
- (3) further criticises the Government for the mismanagement and lack of consultation on this policy to end live sheep exports with farmers, sheep producers, and impacted communities;
- (4) acknowledges that this policy is widely and strongly opposed across the agriculture sector;
- (5) expresses concern that if the live sheep export industry is banned, alternatives will be sourced from countries that do not share Australia’s animal welfare standards, resulting in perverse international animal welfare outcomes; and
- (6) calls on the Government to immediately reverse its policy to shut down this industry”—

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 53

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mrs Marino	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Ted O’Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr L O’Brien	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pasin	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Katter	Mr Pearce	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pike	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr Leaser	Ms Price	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Young
Mr Gee			

NOES, 89

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Ms Belyea	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 89

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bandt	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bates	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Ms Belyea	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle			

NOES, 54

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Wallace
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Katter	Mr Pike	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pitt	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Ms Ley		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), the bill was read a third time.

13 NATURE POSITIVE (ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION AUSTRALIA) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Ted O'Brien, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House:

- (1) expresses its commitment to making changes to national environmental laws that are genuinely beneficial for both the environment and business;
- (2) notes that these three bills do not meaningfully improve Australia’s environmental laws, and that they have particular shortcomings in each of the following forms:
 - (a) the expansion of the EPA’s proposed remit well beyond the compliance and data functions promised by the ALP in 2022;
 - (b) the excessive size, and lack of proportionality, of the new penalties;
 - (c) the requirement for more regular, earlier reviews of the operation of the EPA than is mandated in this bill;
 - (d) the need for clearer limits on the range of circumstances in which environment protection orders can be applied; and
 - (e) the lack of accompanying information about the full regulatory and financial impacts of the bill, including on cost recovery; and
- (3) calls on the Government to finally honour its long-flagged promise to introduce a full package of new National Environmental Standards and an overhauled EPBC Act”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Watson-Brown, viz.—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

- “(1) notes that the Government has broken its commitment to create laws that protect nature;
- (2) notes that these three bills will not protect wildlife, will not stop native forest logging and will not stop the continued expansion of coal and gas; and
- (3) calls on the Government to amend this legislation to:
 - (a) end native forest logging and the destruction of critical habitat;
 - (b) assess projects properly for their climate impacts to stop the expansion of further fossil fuels; and
 - (c) commit to a timeframe for an exposure draft of standalone cultural heritage legislation”—

Debate resumed.

Ms Payne addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Payne was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

14 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

15 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Document

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy) presented the following document:

2024 Integrated System Plan for the National Electricity Market: A roadmap for the energy transition—Australian Energy Market Operator—Report, 26 June 2024.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.53 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

16 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 48 of 2023-24—Performance audit—Transitional arrangements for the Cashless Debit Card: Department of Social Services; Services Australia.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

17 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—HOUSING

The House was informed that Mr Chandler-Mather had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The Government's failure to take meaningful action to address skyrocketing rents and house prices that are driving the housing crisis for renters, first home buyers and mortgage holders".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Chandler-Mather addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

18 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 307, 26 June 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Governor-General Amendment (Salary) Bill 2024 without amendment.

19 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—THERAPEUTIC GOODS AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (VAPING REFORMS) BILL 2024

Message No. 308, 26 June 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Therapeutic Goods and Other Legislation Amendment (Vaping Reforms) Bill 2024 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered at the next sitting.

20 PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT—JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORTS—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Hill (Chair) presented the following documents:

Public Accounts and Audit—Joint Committee—

Report 502: The never-ending quest for the golden thread: Probity and ethics in the Australian public sector—Report, June 2024.

Report 503: Inquiry into the Defence major projects report 2020-21 and 2021-22 and procurement of Hunter Class Frigates: Final report—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, June 2024.

Report 504: Inquiry into procurement at Services Australia and the NDIA: Final report—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, June 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the reports were made Parliamentary Papers.

Mr Hill, by leave, made a statement in connection with the reports.

21 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr J Wilson (Chair) presented the following document:

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—Report 216: Nairobi Convention—Report, June 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr J Wilson, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

22 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Khalil (Chair) presented the following document:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Review of Administration and Expenditure No. 21 (2021-2022)—Australian Intelligence Agencies—Report, May 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Khalil, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

23 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following document:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Human rights scrutiny report: Report 5 of 2024—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, 26 June 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Burns, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

24 NATURE POSITIVE (ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION AUSTRALIA) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Ms Watson-Brown to the amendment proposed by Mr Ted O'Brien (see item No. 13, page 1664)—*

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Giles—Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

25 FAIR WORK (REGISTERED ORGANISATIONS) AMENDMENT (WITHDRAWAL FROM AMALGAMATION) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 3, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, page 1669*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendment be agreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 58

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Stevens
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mrs Marino	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Dr Gillespie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeser	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh		

NOES, 80

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Frelander	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Dr Chalmers	Mr Katter	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided and only Mr Bandt, Mr Bates, Mr Chandler-Mather and Ms Watson-Brown voting “No”, the Speaker (Mr Dick) declared the question resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Burke (Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations), the bill was read a third time.

26 NATURE POSITIVE (ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION AUSTRALIA) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Ms Watson-Brown to the amendment proposed by Mr Ted O'Brien (see item No. 13, page 1664)—*

Debate resumed.

Mr Khalil addressing the House—

27 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 26 June 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Defence Act 1903—Defence Regulation 2016—Defence (Cultana—Defence Area) Declaration 2024 [F2024L00734].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Victorian Eel Fishery, June 2024 [F2024L00762].

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2023-24 Payment No. 14) Determination 2024 [F2024L00777].

Fisheries Management Act 1991—Bass Strait Central Zone Scallop Fishery Management Plan 2002—Bass Strait Central Zone Scallop Fishery (Fishing Season) Determination 2024 [F2024L00773].

Legislation Act 2003—Legislation Amendment Rules 2024 [F2024L00769].

Migration Act 1958—

Migration Amendment (Graduate Visas) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00748].

Migration Amendment (Infringement Notices) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00775].

Migration Regulations 1994—Migration Legislation Amendment (Graduate Visas) Instrument (LIN 24/044) 2024 [F2024L00698].

Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—

Statement of Principles concerning tuberculosis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 48 of 2024 [F2024L00747].

Statement of Principles concerning tuberculosis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 47 of 2024 [F2024L00746].

Veterans' Entitlements (Provisional Access to Medical Treatment) Amendment Determination 2024 [F2024L00774].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Ms Chesters, Mr Thompson, Mr van Manen and Mr Wood.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 129

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 26 JUNE 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 FAIR WORK (REGISTERED ORGANISATIONS) AMENDMENT (WITHDRAWAL FROM AMALGAMATION) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher (see item No. 6, page 1659)—*

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.24 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.36 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.29 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.48 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.02 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continuing—

Mr Katter, by leave, again addressed the Federation Chamber.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

4 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (RESPONSIBLE BUY NOW PAY LATER AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Howarth, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House notes that:

- (1) the former Government consistently delivered lower taxes for small business, families, and implemented more than a dozen measures to combat multinational tax avoidance;
- (2) the Government voted eight times against delivering a bigger tax cut to small business in last year’s instant asset write-off;
- (3) the Government’s last multinational tax bill was so badly designed it taxed Australian companies;
- (4) since the election, Australians are paying 20 per cent more income tax and the Government has banked over \$60 billion in bracket creep;
- (5) despite promising to only raise taxes on multinationals at the election, the Government has broken promises to raise taxes on superannuation, on unrealised capital gains, on franking credits, personal income tax, and to end small business tax incentives; and
- (6) the Government’s housing policy is failing to meet its supply targets and supporting forever renting, not home ownership”—

Debate resumed.

Mr Chandler-Mather moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Howarth—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“(1) notes that:

- (a) the Government gives billions of dollars in tax handouts to property investors, driving up the price of housing and denying millions of renters the chance to buy a home;
- (b) the Housing Australia Future Fund has not built a single home; and
- (c) the median rent in Australia is now \$621 and capital city rents have increased 9.5 per cent over the past year; and

(2) calls on the Government to:

- (a) freeze rent increases for two years followed by ongoing caps of 2 per cent every two years;
- (b) phase out negative gearing and the capital gains tax discount; and
- (c) establish a publicly-owned developer to build hundreds of thousands of good quality homes to be sold and rented at prices people can actually afford”.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.18 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.35 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

5 CAPITAL WORKS (BUILD TO RENT MISUSE TAX) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

6 CREATIVE AUSTRALIA AMENDMENT (IMPLEMENTATION OF REVIVE) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Steggall addressing the Federation Chamber—

Debate adjourned (Ms Sitou), Ms Steggall was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Sitou, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.31 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 130

THURSDAY, 27 JUNE 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **THERAPEUTIC GOODS AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (VAPING REFORMS) BILL 2024—SENATE'S AMENDMENTS**

The order of the day having been read for the consideration of the amendments made by the Senate—

Mr Butler (Minister for Health and Aged Care) moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 67

Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms Le	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms McKenzie	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Stevens
Mr Burns	Mr Jones	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Ms Kearney	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Keogh	Mr O'Connor	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Khalil	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Ms C King	Mr Perrett	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	

NOES, 10

Ms Chaney	Dr Haines	Ms Spender*	Ms Tink
Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan*	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Mr Gee	Dr Scamps		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

3 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (RESPONSIBLE BUY NOW PAY LATER AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 4, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 26 June 2024*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendment moved by Mr Chandler-Mather to the amendment proposed by Mr Howarth be agreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 5

Mr Bandt	Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Watson-Brown	Mr Wilkie*
Mr Bates*			

NOES, 74

Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms McKenzie	Ms Scrymgeour
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Mr Gee	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Mr Stevens
Ms Byrnes	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Tink
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Ms Doyle	Ms Le	Ms J Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mr Elliot	Ms McBain		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Howarth be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 55

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Dr M Ryan	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	

NOES, 81

Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 181, 27 May 2024, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the bill was read a third time.

4 CAPITAL WORKS (BUILD TO RENT MISUSE TAX) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 5, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 26 June 2024*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 83

Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Tink
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan	

NOES, 50

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), the bill was read a third time.

5 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (RESPONSIBLE BUY NOW PAY LATER AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024—RESCISSION OF THIRD READING

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business), by leave, moved—That the third reading vote of the Treasury Laws Amendment (Responsible Buy Now Pay Later and Other Measures) Bill 2024 be rescinded.

Question—put and passed.

6 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (RESPONSIBLE BUY NOW PAY LATER AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the consideration in detail of the bill—

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Howarth, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (1) and (2) together.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 51

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pitt	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	

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Dr Aly	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Dr Scamps
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Swanson
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Tink
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Watts
Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Ms Wells
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

7 NATURE POSITIVE (ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION AUSTRALIA) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Ted O'Brien, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House:

- (1) expresses its commitment to making changes to national environmental laws that are genuinely beneficial for both the environment and business;

- (2) notes that these three bills do not meaningfully improve Australia’s environmental laws, and that they have particular shortcomings in each of the following forms:
 - (a) the expansion of the EPA’s proposed remit well beyond the compliance and data functions promised by the ALP in 2022;
 - (b) the excessive size, and lack of proportionality, of the new penalties;
 - (c) the requirement for more regular, earlier reviews of the operation of the EPA than is mandated in this bill;
 - (d) the need for clearer limits on the range of circumstances in which environment protection orders can be applied; and
 - (e) the lack of accompanying information about the full regulatory and financial impacts of the bill, including on cost recovery; and
- (3) calls on the Government to finally honour its long-flagged promise to introduce a full package of new National Environmental Standards and an overhauled EPBC Act”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Watson-Brown, viz.—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

- “(1) notes that the Government has broken its commitment to create laws that protect nature;
- (2) notes that these three bills will not protect wildlife, will not stop native forest logging and will not stop the continued expansion of coal and gas; and
 - (3) calls on the Government to amend this legislation to:
 - (a) end native forest logging and the destruction of critical habitat;
 - (b) assess projects properly for their climate impacts to stop the expansion of further fossil fuels; and
 - (c) commit to a timeframe for an exposure draft of standalone cultural heritage legislation”—

Debate resumed.

Dr Scamps addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Dr Scamps was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements were made.

9 DEATHS OF YIXUAN CHENG, PIKRIA DARCHIA, ASH GOOD, DAWN SINGLETON, FARAZ TAHIR AND JADE YOUNG—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister’s motion of condolence in connection with the deaths of Yixuan Cheng, Pikria Darchia, Ash Good, Dawn Singleton, Faraz Tahir and Jade Young had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion.

All Members present having risen, in silence—Motion agreed to.

10 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.09 pm the Member for Bowman (Mr Pike) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.23 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Document

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) presented the following document:

Australian Greens—Greens split buy-to-rent from consumer protection changes—Media release, 27 June 2024.

Questions without notice continuing—

Document

Mr Shorten (Minister for the National Disability Insurance Scheme) presented the following document:

NDIS—Cost of delay.

Questions without notice continued.

11 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 49 of 2023-24—Performance audit—Compliance with corporate credit card requirements in the Australian Research Council: Australian Research Council.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

12 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*Independent National Security Legislation Monitor (INSLM)—Secrecy Offences—Review of Part 5.6 of the *Criminal Code Act 1995*.

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Review of the *Foreign Influence Transparency Scheme Act 2018*—Government response, June 2024.

*Productivity Commission—Report No. 105—National Water Reform—Inquiry report, 28 May 2024.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

13 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—INFLATION

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “This Government’s mismanagement causing inflation to run out of control”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Taylor addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Mr Wolahan addressing the House—

14 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 39 of 2023-24—Performance audit—Evaluation of Australian government pilot programs: Department of Health and Aged Care; Department of Veterans’ Affairs; Department of Home Affairs—Corrigendum.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

15 ADJOURNMENT

It being 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 11.30 am on Monday, 1 July 2024, in accordance with the resolution agreed to on 25 June 2024.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 27 June 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Acts Interpretation Act 1901 and *Telecommunications Act 1997*—Telecommunications (Statutory Infrastructure Providers—Exempt Real Estate Development Projects and Building Redevelopment Projects) Amendment Determination (No. 1) 2024 [F2024L00691].

Corporations Act 2001—ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2024/276 [F2024L00781].

Insurance Act 1973—Insurance (Financial Claims Scheme for General Insurers—Australian Family Assurance Limited) Amendment Declaration 2024 [F2024L00784].

Migration Act 1958—Migration Amendment (Work Related Visa Conditions) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00776].

Social Security Act 1991—

Social Security (Exempt Lump Sum—Settlement of Per- and Poly-fluoroalkyl Class Actions) Determination 2024 [F2024L00780].

Social Security (Exempt Lump Sum—Youpla Support Program) Determination 2024 [F2024L00779].

Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—Veterans' Entitlements Treatment Principles Amendment (Sustainability Payments) Determination 2024 [F2024L00785].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Ms Chesters, Mr Katter, Mr L O'Brien, Mr Thompson, Mr van Manen and Mr Wood.

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Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 130

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 27 JUNE 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' ADVISERS IN FEDERATION CHAMBER—STATEMENT BY DEPUTY SPEAKER

Ms Claydon (Deputy Speaker) made a statement concerning the behaviour of Members' advisers in the Federation Chamber.

3 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 9.43 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.32 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

4 CREATIVE AUSTRALIA AMENDMENT (IMPLEMENTATION OF REVIVE) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 182, 30 May 2024, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for the question on the report to be put immediately.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 DEATHS OF YIXUAN CHENG, PIKRIA DARCHIA, ASH GOOD, DAWN SINGLETON, FARAZ TAHIR AND JADE YOUNG—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the deaths on 13 April 2024 of Yixuan Cheng, Pikria Darchia, Ash Good, Dawn Singleton, Faraz Tahir and Jade Young, place on record its acknowledgement of their contributions to their communities, and tender its sympathy to their families in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Ms Lawrence, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

**6 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE GARY ROY NAIRN)—CONDOLENCE MOTION
MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 1 June 2024, of the Honourable Gary Roy Nairn AO, a former Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Eden-Monaro from 1996 to 2007, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 ADJOURNMENT

Ms Lawrence moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 12.37 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 12 noon on Monday, 1 July 2024, in accordance with the resolution agreed to on 25 June 2024.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 131

MONDAY, 1 JULY 2024

1 The House met, at 11.30 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Deputy Speaker (Ms Claydon) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 28: Petitions and Ministerial responses—
Report, 1 July 2024.

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 INTERACTIVE GAMBLING AMENDMENT (BAN ON GAMBLING ADVERTISEMENTS) BILL 2024

Ms Sharkie, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Interactive Gambling Act 2001*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Sharkie presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Sharkie moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 TAX CUTS

Mr R Mitchell, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that on Monday, 1 July 2024, every Australian taxpayer will receive a tax cut; and
- (2) acknowledges the Government's number one priority is to tackle the cost of living pressures facing Australians by ensuring they earn more and keep more of what they earn.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

5 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

A message from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

26 June 2024—Message No. 183—

Appropriation (No. 5) 2023-2024.

Appropriation (No. 6) 2023-2024.

Appropriation (No. 1) 2024-2025.

Appropriation (No. 2) 2024-2025.

Appropriation (Parliamentary Departments) (No. 1) 2024-2025.

6 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 27 June 2024, were reported returning the following bills without amendments or requests:

No. 309—COAG Legislation Amendment 2023.

No. 310—Excise Tariff Amendment (Tobacco) 2024 (*without requests*).

No. 311—Customs Tariff Amendment (Tobacco) 2024 (*without requests*).

No. 312—Excise and Customs Legislation Amendment (Streamlining Administration) 2024.

No. 313—National Health Amendment (Supporting Patient Access to Cheaper Medicines and Other Measures) 2024.

7 ORDERS OF THE DAY RETURNED TO THE HOUSE

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the Defence Amendment (Parliamentary Joint Committee on Defence) Bill 2024 and the Criminal Code Amendment (Deepfake Sexual Material) Bill 2024 returned to the House for further consideration.

Resumption of each debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 CREATIVE AUSTRALIA AMENDMENT (IMPLEMENTATION OF REVIVE) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber, a Governor-General's message recommending an appropriation had been reported, and the bill had been agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Burke (Minister for the Arts), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

9 DEFENCE AMENDMENT (PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE ON DEFENCE) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Document

Mr Thompson, by leave, presented the following document:

Save our Reef Headquarters—(*Receipt of document as a petition subject to approval by the Standing Committee on Petitions*).

Members' statements continued.

11 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

12 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman's report No. 8 of 2024—

Report.

Government response.

13 PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr Perrett (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—Department of Defence—Australian Defence Force Academy Living-in Accommodation project and other works (5th report of 2024)—Report, June 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Perrett and Mr Pitt, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

14 DEFENCE AMENDMENT (PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE ON DEFENCE) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Hastie, by leave, moved Opposition amendments (1) to (3) together.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 51

Mrs Andrews	Mr Hamilton	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Mr Katter	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Goodenough	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	

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Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gee	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Dr Haines	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Hill	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Mr Husic	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters†	Ms Kearney	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rowland	

* Tellers

† Proxy

And so it was negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Thistlethwaite (Assistant Minister for Defence), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

15 CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT (DEEFAKE SEXUAL MATERIAL) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Steggall moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House:

(1) notes that:

- (a) deepfakes present inherent risks including the spread of misinformation, threats to privacy and security, altering election outcomes and misleading and deceiving voters;
- (b) Australians have lost over \$8 million to scams linked to online investment trading platforms, often using deepfakes;
- (c) the Australian Electoral Commissioner has warned that Australia is not ready for its first artificial intelligence election that is coming within the next 12 months;
- (d) deepfakes of Australian politicians have already been used; and
- (e) the Commonwealth Electoral Amendment (Voter Protections in Political Advertising) Bill 2023, introduced by the member for Warringah on 13 November 2023, bans the use of deepfakes in political advertising; and

(2) calls on the Government to take immediate action to extensively ban the creation and transmission of deepfakes without consent of the subject, to address the risks deepfakes present”.

Debate ensued.

Mr Hill addressing the House—

16 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 1 July 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

A New Tax System (Family Assistance) Act 1999—Family Assistance (Immunisation Principles and Vaccination Schedules) (DSS) Amendment Determination 2024 [F2024L00819].

Aged Care Act 1997 and *Aged Care (Transitional Provisions) Act 1997*—Aged Care Legislation Amendment (July Indexation) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00791].

Australian Citizenship Act 2007—Australian Citizenship Amendment (Indexation of Fees) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00729].

Australian Prudential Regulation Authority Act 1998—

Australian Prudential Regulation Authority instrument fixing charges No. 1 of 2024 [F2024L00792].

Australian Prudential Regulation Authority instrument fixing charges No. 2 of 2024 [F2024L00793].

Australian Prudential Regulation Authority Act 1998, Authorised Deposit-taking Institutions Supervisory Levy Imposition Act 1998, Authorised Non-operating Holding Companies Supervisory Levy Imposition Act 1998, General Insurance Supervisory Levy Imposition Act 1998, Life Insurance Supervisory Levy Imposition Act 1998, Private Health Insurance Supervisory Levy Imposition Act 2015, Retirement Savings Account Providers Supervisory Levy Imposition Act 1998 and *Superannuation Supervisory Levy Imposition Act 1998*—Australian Prudential Regulation Authority Supervisory Levies Determination 2024 [F2024L00813].

Christmas Island Act 1958—Christmas Island Utilities and Services Ordinance 2016—

Christmas Island Utilities and Services (Vehicle Examination Fees) Amendment (2024 Measures No. 1) Determination 2024 [F2024L00817].

Christmas Island Utilities and Services (Water, Sewerage and Building Application Services Fees) Amendment (2024 Measures No. 1) Determination 2024 [F2024L00815].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Part 101 Manual of Standards (Chief Remote Pilot Licence Instructor and Other Matters) Amendment Instrument 2024 [F2024L00433]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Cocos (Keeling) Islands Act 1955—Cocos (Keeling) Islands Utilities and Services Ordinance 2016—

Cocos (Keeling) Islands Utilities and Services (Vehicle Examination Fees) Amendment (2024 Measures No. 1) Determination 2024 [F2024L00816].

Cocos (Keeling) Islands Utilities and Services (Water, Sewerage and Building Application Services Fees) Amendment (2024 Measures No. 1) Determination 2024 [F2024L00814].

Corporations Act 2001—

ASIC Corporations (Approval of February 2025 Banking Code of Practice) Instrument 2024/523 [F2024L00783].

ASIC Corporations (Revocation of Approval of March 2020 Banking Code of Practice) Instrument 2024/522 [F2024L00782].

Defence Act 1903—Determination under section 58B—Defence (Individual benefits) Determination 2024 (No. 3) [F2024L00810].

Food Standards Australia New Zealand Act 1991—Food Standards Australia New Zealand Amendment (Charges) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00804].

Foreign Investment Reform (Protecting Australia's National Security) Act 2020—Foreign Investment Reform (Protecting Australia's National Security) (Transitional Provisions—Residential Land) Rules 2024 [F2024L00811].

Industrial Chemicals Environmental Management (Register) Act 2021—Industrial Chemicals Environmental Management (Register) Amendment (2024 Measures No. 1) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00744].

Local Government (Financial Assistance) Act 1995—Local Government (Financial Assistance) (Final Factor for 2023-24 and Estimated Factor for 2024-25) Determination 2024 [F2024L00812].

Migration Act 1958—

Migration (Approved Activities) Instrument (LIN 24/054) 2024 [F2024L00778].

Migration Regulations 1994—

Migration (Specification of Categories of Visas that Preclude a Person from Lodging a Student Visa Application in Australia) Amendment Instrument (LIN 24/051) 2024 [F2024L00787].

Migration (Specification of Degrees) Instrument (LIN 24/048) 2024 [F2024L00829].

Military Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 2004—Military Rehabilitation and Compensation Treatment Principles Amendment (Sustainability Payments) Determination 2024 [F2024L00786].

Mutual Recognition Act 1992—

Automatic Mutual Recognition (New South Wales) (Exemption—12-months) Declaration 2024 [F2024L00805].

Automatic Mutual Recognition (New South Wales) (Exemption—Various) Declaration 2024 [F2024L00806].

National Health Act 1953—

Commonwealth price (Pharmaceutical benefits supplied by approved pharmacists) Amendment Determination 2024—PB 62 of 2024 [F2024L00788].

National Health Legislation Amendment (Extension of Closing the Gap—PBS Co-payment Program) Instrument 2024—PB 66 of 2024 [F2024L00803].

National Health (Medication Program for Homeless People) Amendment Special Arrangement 2024—PB 73 of 2024 [F2024L00807].

National Health (Minimum Stockholding) Amendment Determination (No. 6) 2024—PB 75 of 2024 [F2024L00809].

National Health (Pharmaceutical Benefits) (Subsection 84C(7) Price) Amendment Determination 2024—PB 63 of 2024 [F2024L00802].

National Health (Pharmaceuticals and Vaccines—Cost Recovery) Amendment (Fees) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00808].

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—Remuneration Tribunal (Members of Parliament) Determination 2024 [F2024L00799].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Notices under section 72—Corporate Commonwealth entity acquires shares in a company—

Marinus Link Pty Ltd—26 June 2024.

National Intermodal—26 June 2024.

Remuneration Tribunal Act 1973—

Remuneration Tribunal (Departmental Secretaries—Classification Structure and Terms and Conditions) Determination 2024 [F2024L00801].

Remuneration Tribunal (Judicial and Related Offices—Remuneration and Allowances) Determination 2024 [F2024L00794].

Remuneration Tribunal (Principal Executive Offices—Classification Structure and Terms and Conditions) Determination 2024 [F2024L00795].

Remuneration Tribunal (Remuneration and Allowances for Holders of Full-time Public Office) Determination 2024 [F2024L00798].

Remuneration Tribunal (Remuneration and Allowances for Holders of Part-time Public Office) Determination 2024 [F2024L00797].

Remuneration Tribunal (Specified Statutory Offices—Remuneration and Allowances) Determination 2024 [F2024L00800].

Social Security Act 1991—Social Security (Special Disability Trust—Discretionary Spending) Determination 2024 [F2024L00713].

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—09/24.

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—
Class Rulings—CR 2024/34, CR 2024/35.
Taxation Determination—TD 2024/3.
Taxation Ruling—TR 2013/5 [Addendum].

Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—Veterans' Entitlements (Special Disability Trust—Limit on
Expenditure for Other Purposes) Determination 2024 [F2024L00822].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mrs Archer, Mr Bates, Mr Chester,
Mr O'Connor, Mr Pasin, Ms Watson-Brown and Mr Wood.

PETER BANSON

Acting Clerk of the House of Representatives

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 131

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 1 JULY 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 12 noon.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 OLDER AUSTRALIANS

Ms Sharkie, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

(1) recognises that:

- (a) the number of older people in Australia is anticipated to grow from 4.31 million people aged over 65 years in 2021 to 6.66 million by 2041 with the number of those aged over 85 years anticipated to grow 140 per cent from 534,000 to 1.28 million over that same timeframe;
- (b) many older Australians report experiencing age discrimination, elder abuse, financial stress and homelessness;
- (c) one in three people report experiencing age discrimination after turning 50, with employment-related and other forms of age discrimination reported, including when accessing businesses and financial and Government services such as My Aged Care;
- (d) 20 per cent of pensioners are considering going back to work but barriers in place to their doing so reportedly include dealing with government services including finding digitally-based Services Australia interfaces inaccessible;
- (e) 94 per cent of older people are concerned about rising living costs in the long term, 26 per cent are extremely concerned, and 24 per cent of older people report an inability to access dental care due to its cost;
- (f) Australia's homeless population is ageing, with the rate of homelessness growing by over 30 per cent between 2011 and 2016 for older women;
- (g) one in six older Australians reported experiencing elder abuse (psychological, neglect, financial, physical and/or sexual) in 2021, with higher rates among those experiencing poor health or social isolation; and
- (h) many retirement village residents report poor transparency and lax consumer protections and calls have been made for a national review and harmonisation of regulation; and

(2) calls on the Government to establish a portfolio and Minister for Older Australians to:

- (a) demonstrate the Government's commitment to older people during a time of demographic change in which Australians are expected to live longer lives, but with increased reliance on key services such as health and aged care;
- (b) act as a conduit between Government and the community to better engage with older people on matters which concern them, beyond aged care, and enable a whole of Government approach to policy-making for and with older Australians across multiple sectors and Government agencies;

- (c) ensure Government services are accessible and inclusive for all including those who may not have ease of digital access or may be experiencing hearing or vision loss;
- (d) champion our older Australians and shift the narrative of older people as vulnerable and in need of support (a ‘burden’) to more positive aspects of ageing and the contribution older people make to the economy and society;
- (e) work with older people and the sector to address key issues including age discrimination, elder abuse, social exclusion and isolation, homelessness, access to and cost of health care, and financial stress; and
- (f) reframe the current narrative to recognise that older people helped to build our nation and continue to represent some of our greatest assets, rather than promoting intergenerational competition or conflict.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 TAX CUTS

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr R Mitchell—
That this House:

- (1) notes that on Monday, 1 July 2024, every Australian taxpayer will receive a tax cut; and
- (2) acknowledges the Government’s number one priority is to tackle the cost of living pressures facing Australians by ensuring they earn more and keep more of what they earn—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 BEEF CORRIDOR

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Landry—
That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that:
 - (a) the cattle industry within the Queensland ‘Beef Corridor’ road network consists of a quarter of Australia’s cattle herd and makes an important contribution to the Queensland economy worth \$2.7 billion;
 - (b) the Beef Corridor, consisting of a 457 kilometre network of roads, serves as a crucial interconnected system for agricultural supply chains spanning from east to west;
 - (c) this infrastructure facilitates the seamless movement of premium beef throughout every stage of the production cycle;
 - (d) beef produced within the Beef Corridor road network is of world-class quality but is transported on dangerous sub-standard roads; and
 - (e) in 2022, the former Government committed \$400 million to make the crucial improvements to the Beef Corridor roads;
- (2) condemns the Government for its reckless decision to delay the full funding amount of \$400 million for the Beef Corridor road network upgrades and creating uncertainty around this critical road safety project; and
- (3) calls on the Government to reinstate the original 2023-24 funding profile of \$400 million back to the 2025-26 start date to ensure the much needed road upgrades can begin so the beef industry can deliver its high value product to market safely—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.24 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

6 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

7 ROAD SAFETY DATA

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Pasin—
That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) 677 lives were lost on Australian roads in the six months to 31 December 2023; and
 - (b) the second half of 2023 was the deadliest six months on Australian roads since 2010;
- (2) recognises that the data needed to understand Australia's worsening road toll is being collected by state and territory governments but is not consistent and not being shared;
- (3) further notes that:
 - (a) before the 2022 election, the federal Labor Party committed 'to cooperate with the states and territories to improve the timeliness and quality of road trauma data and look for opportunities to extract better quality road safety data from states and territories in return for funding of road projects'; and
 - (b) the Government has failed to deliver on that promise; and
- (4) calls on the Government to compel the states and territories to collect and share data relating to the quality of Australian roads, the causes of crashes, and the effectiveness of road safety measures as a condition of the \$50 billion in federal road funding allocated over the next five years under the National Partnership Agreement on Land Transport Infrastructure Projects—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 LOW PAID WORKERS

Ms J Ryan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that on Monday, 1 July 2024, 2.6 million low paid workers will receive a third consecutive pay rise; and
- (2) acknowledges the Government's number one priority is to tackle the cost of living pressures facing Australians by ensuring they earn more and keep more of what they earn.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 6.01 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.13 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 NATURAL GAS

Mr R Wilson, by leave, for Mr Chester, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that:
 - (a) natural gas is a key pillar of the Australian economy which employs 80,000 people in the industry supply chain, largely in regional areas;
 - (b) natural gas is connected to more than five million Australian homes and provided 42 per cent of the energy consumed by the Australian manufacturing sector in 2022;
 - (c) natural gas is essential to Australia achieving its net zero target by 2050;
 - (d) Australia has a critical role in providing a reliable source of natural gas to trusted trading partners which rely on our supplies for energy security; and
 - (e) regional Australia has benefitted enormously from long-term investment in the natural gas sector;
- (2) notes that:
 - (a) new natural gas supply is needed to meet energy demand and reduce emissions in Australia and overseas;
 - (b) natural gas shortfalls will severely impact energy security and add to cost of living pressures; and
 - (c) the natural gas sector provided \$17.1 billion in taxes, royalties and charges in 2023-24 allowing governments to invest in critical services and public infrastructure; and
- (3) urges the Government to take urgent action to provide policy certainty which allows the industry to bring on the new gas supply needed to address forecast shortfalls, ensure Australia's energy security, and rebuild investor confidence.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 ENERGY BILL RELIEF

Ms Thwaites, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that on Monday, 1 July 2024, every Australian household will receive \$300 in energy bill relief and small businesses will receive \$325 off their energy bills; and
- (2) acknowledges the Government's number one priority is to tackle the cost of living pressures facing Australians by ensuring they earn more and keep more of what they earn.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Fernando, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.30 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

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THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 132

TUESDAY, 2 JULY 2024

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 CUSTOMS AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING AND MODERNISING LICENSING AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

3 POSTPONEMENT OF ORDER OF THE DAY

Ordered—That order of the day No. 2, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

4 TELECOMMUNICATIONS AMENDMENT (SMS SENDER ID REGISTER) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Dr Leigh—Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

5 COMMUNICATIONS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (REGIONAL BROADCASTING CONTINUITY) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), the bill was read a third time.

6 CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT (DEEPFAKE SEXUAL MATERIAL) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Steggall, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House:

(1) notes that:

- (a) deepfakes present inherent risks including the spread of misinformation, threats to privacy and security, altering election outcomes and misleading and deceiving voters;
- (b) Australians have lost over \$8 million to scams linked to online investment trading platforms, often using deepfakes;

- (c) the Australian Electoral Commissioner has warned that Australia is not ready for its first artificial intelligence election that is coming within the next 12 months;
 - (d) deepfakes of Australian politicians have already been used; and
 - (e) the Commonwealth Electoral Amendment (Voter Protections in Political Advertising) Bill 2023, introduced by the member for Warringah on 13 November 2023, bans the use of deepfakes in political advertising; and
- (2) calls on the Government to take immediate action to extensively ban the creation and transmission of deepfakes without consent of the subject, to address the risks deepfakes present”—

Debate resumed.

Mrs Marino addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mrs Marino was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

8 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.14 pm the Member for Groom (Mr Hamilton) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

9 DOCUMENT

The following document was presented:

Australian Institute of Health and Welfare—Australia's health 2024—data insights.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

10 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—LIVE SHEEP EXPORTS

The House was informed that Mr Hogan had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "This Government's reckless decision to shut down Australia's live sheep export industry harming regional communities and international relations".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Hogan addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Member directed to leave

At 3.35 pm the Member for Page (Mr Hogan) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Discussion continued.

Discussion concluded.

11 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 1 July 2024, were reported returning the following bills without amendment:

No. 314—Export Control Amendment (Ending Live Sheep Exports by Sea) 2024.

No. 315—Primary Industries (Excise) Levies 2023.

No. 316—Primary Industries (Customs) Charges 2023.

No. 317—Primary Industries (Services) Levies 2023.

No. 318—Primary Industries Levies and Charges Collection 2023.

No. 319—Primary Industries Levies and Charges Disbursement 2023.

No. 320—Primary Industries (Consequential Amendments and Transitional Provisions) 2023.

12 MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

Messages from His Excellency the Governor-General were announced informing the House that His Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

27 June 2024—Message No. 184—Therapeutic Goods and Other Legislation Amendment (Vaping Reforms) 2024.

28 June 2024—Message—

No. 185—Excise and Customs Legislation Amendment (Streamlining Administration) 2024.

No. 186—

Treasury Laws Amendment (Support for Small Business and Charities and Other Measures) 2024.

Governor-General Amendment (Salary) 2024.

13 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 321, 2 July 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Fair Work (Registered Organisations) Amendment (Withdrawal from Amalgamation) Bill 2024 without amendment.

14 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Hastie moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Canning from moving the following motion—That the House:

- (1) condemns defacing any war memorial monument in Australia for any reason at any time; and
- (2) further condemns the defacing of the Australian War Memorial on June 14 and the Korean War, Vietnam War and Army memorials on ANZAC Parade in Canberra on Saturday with language including the violent ‘from the river to the sea’ slogan.

Debate ensued.

Mr Keogh (Minister for Defence Personnel), by leave, moved—That the debate be adjourned.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms O’Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence		

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Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Dr Haines	Mrs Marino	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hawke	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Mr Hogan	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Howarth	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Joyce	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Kennedy	Dr Scamps	Mr Wilkie
Mr Coulton*	Ms Landry	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Leeson	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

15 CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT (DEEPFAKE SEXUAL MATERIAL) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Steggall (see item No. 6, page 1695)—*

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day.

16 NATURE POSITIVE (ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION AUSTRALIA) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Ted O'Brien, viz.—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:*

“the House:

- (1) expresses its commitment to making changes to national environmental laws that are genuinely beneficial for both the environment and business;
- (2) notes that these three bills do not meaningfully improve Australia’s environmental laws, and that they have particular shortcomings in each of the following forms:
 - (a) the expansion of the EPA’s proposed remit well beyond the compliance and data functions promised by the ALP in 2022;
 - (b) the excessive size, and lack of proportionality, of the new penalties;
 - (c) the requirement for more regular, earlier reviews of the operation of the EPA than is mandated in this bill;
 - (d) the need for clearer limits on the range of circumstances in which environment protection orders can be applied; and
 - (e) the lack of accompanying information about the full regulatory and financial impacts of the bill, including on cost recovery; and
- (3) calls on the Government to finally honour its long-flagged promise to introduce a full package of new National Environmental Standards and an overhauled EPBC Act”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Watson-Brown, viz.—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

- “(1) notes that the Government has broken its commitment to create laws that protect nature;
- (2) notes that these three bills will not protect wildlife, will not stop native forest logging and will not stop the continued expansion of coal and gas; and
- (3) calls on the Government to amend this legislation to:
 - (a) end native forest logging and the destruction of critical habitat;
 - (b) assess projects properly for their climate impacts to stop the expansion of further fossil fuels; and
 - (c) commit to a timeframe for an exposure draft of standalone cultural heritage legislation”—

Debate resumed.

Mr Burnell addressing the House—

17 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 2 July 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Aged Care Act 1997—Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Registered Nurses) Principles 2023 [F2023L00389]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—

Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—New South Wales Ocean Trap and Line Fishery, June 2024 [F2024L00836].

Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—New South Wales Ocean Trawl Fishery, June 2024 [F2024L00835].

Industrial Chemicals Act 2019—Industrial Chemicals (General) Amendment (Vaping Reforms—Consequential Amendments) Rules 2024 [F2024L00840].

Migration Act 1958—

Migration Amendment (Strengthening Reporting Protections) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00838].

Migration Amendment (Visa Application Charges) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00790].

Migration Amendment (Workplace Justice Visa) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00837].

Migration (Daily Maintenance Amount for Persons in Detention) Determination (LIN 24/017) 2024 [F2024L00789].

Migration Regulations 1994—

Migration (Class of Persons for Nil VAC—Workplace Justice Visa) Instrument (LIN 24/056) 2024 [F2024L00831].

Migration (IMMI 18/033: Specification of Income Threshold and Annual Earnings and Methodology of Annual Market Salary Rate) Amendment (LIN 24/052) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00833].

National Greenhouse and Energy Reporting Act 2007—National Greenhouse and Energy Reporting (Measurement) Amendment (2024 Update) Determination 2024 [F2024L00823].

National Health Act 1953—

National Health (Commonwealth Price and Conditions for Commonwealth Payments for Supply of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 6)—PB 70 of 2024 [F2024L00820].

National Health (Efficient Funding of Chemotherapy) Special Arrangement Amendment (July Update) Instrument 2024—PB 72 of 2024 [F2024L00828].

National Health (Highly Specialised Drugs Program) Special Arrangement Amendment (July Update) Instrument 2024—PB 71 of 2024 [F2024L00821].

National Health (Listed Drugs on F1 or F2) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 5)—PB 74 of 2024 [F2024L00827].

National Health (Listing of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment (July Update) Instrument 2024—PB 68 of 2024 [F2024L00825].

National Health (Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment (Eighth Community Pharmacy Agreement) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00830].

National Health (Pharmaceutical benefits—early supply) Amendment Instrument 2024 (No. 6)—PB 69 of 2024 [F2024L00826].

National Health (Remote Area Aboriginal Health Services Program) Amendment Special Arrangement 2024 (No. 1)—PB 64 of 2024 [F2024L00832].

Nature Repair Act 2023—Nature Repair (Committee) Rules 2024 [F2024L00848].

Private Health Insurance Act 2007—Private Health Insurance Legislation Amendment Rules (No. 4) 2024 [F2024L00824].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Notices under section 72—

Corporate Commonwealth disposes of shares in NAB Limited—27 June 2024.

Corporate Commonwealth entity acquires shares in a company—

Australian Foundation Investment Company Limited—27 June 2024.

Australian Naval Infrastructure Pty Ltd—25 June 2024.

BHP Group Limited—27 June 2024.

Sonic Healthcare Limited—27 June 2024.

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—

Therapeutic Goods (Determined Goods) Determination 2024 [F2024L00845].

Therapeutic Goods (Excluded Goods) Amendment (Vaping) Determination 2024 [F2024L00843].

Therapeutic Goods (Information Specification—Therapeutic Vaping Goods and Vaping Goods) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00846].

Therapeutic Goods Legislation Amendment (Vaping Reforms) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00839].

Therapeutic Goods (Vaping Goods—Advertising) Authorisation 2024 [F2024L00844].

Therapeutic Goods (Vaping Goods) Determination 2024 [F2024L00841].

Therapeutic Goods (Vaping Goods—Other Indications) Determination 2024 [F2024L00842].

Therapeutic Goods (Vaping Goods—Possession and Supply) Determination 2024 [F2024L00847].

Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—

Statement of Principles concerning duodenal ulcer and duodenal erosion (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 50 of 2024 [F2024L00752].

Statement of Principles concerning duodenal ulcer and duodenal erosion (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 49 of 2024 [F2024L00749].

Statement of Principles concerning mesothelioma (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 42 of 2024 [F2024L00740].

Statement of Principles concerning mesothelioma (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 41 of 2024 [F2024L00739].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Bates, Mr O'Connor, Mr Rae, Ms Vamvakinou, Ms Watson-Brown, Mr Wood and Mr Young.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
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No. 132

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 2 JULY 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

**3 AUSTRALIA'S INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENT LEADERSHIP—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—
MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT**

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Plibersek—
That the House take note of the document (*presented on 15 November 2023*), viz.—

International environmental statement—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 4.47 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned (Mr Repacholi), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Miller-Frost, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 6.32 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

By authority of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 133

WEDNESDAY, 3 JULY 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—HIGH SEAS TREATY**

Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to the high seas treaty.

Mr R Wilson addressed the House in reply.

Ms Plibersek, by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to the high seas treaty be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

3 **CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT (DEEFAKE SEXUAL MATERIAL) BILL 2024—DEFERRED DIVISION**

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill (*see item No. 15, Votes and Proceedings, 2 July 2024*)—

Ms Steggall, having indicated that she did not wish to proceed with the division—

Division not proceeded with.

Amendment, by leave, withdrawn.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), the bill was read a third time.

4 **SELECTION COMMITTEE**

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 28 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 12 August 2024.

5 **2024-25 BUDGET PAPERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENTS—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER**

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That the House take note of the following documents presented on 14 May 2024:

- (1) Budget strategy and outlook—Budget paper No. 1—2024-25;
- (2) Budget measures—Budget paper No. 2—2024-25;
- (3) Federal financial relations—Budget paper No. 3—2024-25;
- (4) Agency resourcing—Budget paper No. 4—2024-25;
- (5) Women's budget statement 2024-25, 14 May 2024; and
- (6) Regional ministerial budget statement 2024-25—Delivering a resilient and prosperous future for regional Australia, 14 May 2024.

Debate adjourned (Mr R Wilson), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

Mr Burke declared the order of the day referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

6 FUTURE MADE IN AUSTRALIA BILL 2024

Dr Chalmers (Treasurer), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to unlock investment in a Future Made in Australia, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Chalmers presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the Future Made in Australia (Omnibus Amendments No. 1) Bill 2024.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Chalmers moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr R Wilson), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 FUTURE MADE IN AUSTRALIA (OMNIBUS AMENDMENTS NO. 1) BILL 2024

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy), for Dr Chalmers (Treasurer), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend laws to unlock investment in a Future Made in Australia, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Bowen moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr R Wilson), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 VETERANS' ENTITLEMENTS, TREATMENT AND SUPPORT (SIMPLIFICATION AND HARMONISATION) BILL 2024

Mr Keogh (Minister for Veterans' Affairs), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to veterans' affairs and military rehabilitation and compensation, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Keogh presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Keogh moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr R Wilson), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Thompson moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Herbert from moving the following motion immediately—That the House condemns the act of defacing war memorials by pro-Palestinian protestors which is deeply insulting for current and former members of the Australian Defence Force and undermines the significance of these memorials as symbols of national pride and remembrance.

Debate ensued.

Mr Clare (Minister for Education) moved—That the debate be adjourned.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 74

Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale		

NOES, 65

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Mr Katter	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Mr Kennedy	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Leaser	Ms Sharkie	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 **STANDING COMMITTEE ON ECONOMICS—EXTENSION OF TIME TO REPORT**

Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services), pursuant to notice, moved—That the reporting date for the inquiry of the Standing Committee on Economics into insurers' responses to recent natural disasters in Australia be extended to 18 October 2024.

Question—put and passed.

11 DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE—FACILITIES TO SUPPORT ADVANCED GROWLER PHASE 6—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Department of Defence—Facilities to support Advanced Growler Phase 6.

Question—put and passed.

12 PARKS AUSTRALIA—MUTITJULU ESSENTIAL SERVICES PROJECT—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Parks Australia—Mutitjulu essential services project.

Question—put and passed.

13 DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS' AFFAIRS—PROPOSED FIT-OUT OF NEW LEASED PREMISES AT 18 MARCUS CLARKE STREET, CANBERRA—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Department of Veterans' Affairs—Proposed fit-out of new leased premises at 18 Marcus Clarke Street, Canberra.

Question—put and passed.

14 DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE—PROPOSED FIT-OUT OF NEW COMMONWEALTH PARLIAMENT OFFICES, PERTH—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Department of Finance—Proposed fit-out of new Commonwealth Parliament offices, Perth.

Question—put and passed.

15 DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE—ALBURY WODONGA MILITARY AREA REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Department of Defence—Albury Wodonga military area redevelopment project.

Question—put and passed.

16 DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE—RAAF BASE WAGGA REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Department of Defence—RAAF Base Wagga redevelopment project.

Question—put and passed.

17 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 322, 2 July 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (Assignment of Medicare Benefits) Bill 2024 without amendment.

18 NATURE POSITIVE (ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION AUSTRALIA) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Ted O’Brien, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House:

- (1) expresses its commitment to making changes to national environmental laws that are genuinely beneficial for both the environment and business;
- (2) notes that these three bills do not meaningfully improve Australia’s environmental laws, and that they have particular shortcomings in each of the following forms:
 - (a) the expansion of the EPA’s proposed remit well beyond the compliance and data functions promised by the ALP in 2022;
 - (b) the excessive size, and lack of proportionality, of the new penalties;
 - (c) the requirement for more regular, earlier reviews of the operation of the EPA than is mandated in this bill;
 - (d) the need for clearer limits on the range of circumstances in which environment protection orders can be applied; and
 - (e) the lack of accompanying information about the full regulatory and financial impacts of the bill, including on cost recovery; and
- (3) calls on the Government to finally honour its long-flagged promise to introduce a full package of new National Environmental Standards and an overhauled EPBC Act”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Watson-Brown, viz.—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

- “(1) notes that the Government has broken its commitment to create laws that protect nature;
- (2) notes that these three bills will not protect wildlife, will not stop native forest logging and will not stop the continued expansion of coal and gas; and
 - (3) calls on the Government to amend this legislation to:
 - (a) end native forest logging and the destruction of critical habitat;
 - (b) assess projects properly for their climate impacts to stop the expansion of further fossil fuels; and
 - (c) commit to a timeframe for an exposure draft of standalone cultural heritage legislation”—

Debate resumed.

Mr Burnell, by leave, again addressed the House.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned (Mr Keogh—Minister for Defence Personnel), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

19 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS

Mr Keogh (Minister for Defence Personnel) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following:

- (1) a Minister moving, without notice, that this House condemns the act of defacing war memorials by pro-Palestinian protestors which is deeply insulting for current and former members of the Australian Defence Force and undermines the significance of these memorials as symbols of national pride and remembrance;
- (2) debate on the motion being limited to 30 minutes;
- (3) speaking times being 10 minutes for the mover and five minutes for all other Members speaking;
- (4) amendments to the motion not being permitted; and
- (5) any variation to the arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Question—put and passed, with the concurrence of an absolute majority.

20 DEFACING WAR MEMORIALS

Mr Keogh (Minister for Defence Personnel) moved—That this House condemns the act of defacing war memorials by pro-Palestinian protestors which is deeply insulting for current and former members of the Australian Defence Force and undermines the significance of these memorials as symbols of national pride and remembrance.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

21 NATURE POSITIVE (ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION AUSTRALIA) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Ms Watson-Brown to the amendment proposed by Mr Ted O'Brien (see item No. 18, page 1707)—*

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Watson-Brown to the amendment proposed by Mr Ted O'Brien be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 9

Mr Bandt	Dr Haines	Dr Scamps	Ms Watson-Brown*
Mr Chandler-Mather*	Dr M Ryan	Ms Tink	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel			

NOES, 93

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Scrymgour
Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Ms Sharkie
Mrs Archer	Mr Gorman	Mrs Marino	Mr Shorten
Ms Belyea	Mr Gosling	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Mr Stevens
Mr Burnell	Mr Hogan	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Taylor
Ms Burney	Mr Howarth	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Ms Byrnes	Mr Katter	Mr Pasin	Ms Templeman
Mr Caldwell	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pearce	Mr Thompson
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr van Manen
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Mr Laxale	Ms Plibersek	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Ms Doyle	Mr Leeson	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Mr Ramsey	Dr Webster
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Dr Reid	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Dr Freeland			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Ted O'Brien be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 54

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud		

NOES, 87

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgeour
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle	Ms Le	Ms Rowland	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 82

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Spender
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Tink
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh		

NOES, 60

Mrs Andrews	Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Taylor
Mr Bandt	Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Ms McKenzie	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Ms Ware
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Katter	Mr Pitt	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conaghan	Mr Kennedy	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Leaser	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 187, 27 May 2024, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Tink, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (16), on the sheet revised 26 June 2024, together.

Debate ensued.

Ms Plibersek addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Plibersek was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

22 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

23 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.46 pm the Member for Page (Mr Hogan) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for raising a frivolous point of order and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.48 pm the Member for Spence (Mr Burnell) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.51 pm the Member for Moreton (Mr Perrett) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3 pm the Member for Cowper (Mr Conaghan) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.08 pm the Member for Farrer (Ms Ley) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and she accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

24 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*Aboriginal Land Commissioner—Report to the Minister for Indigenous Australians and to the Administrator of the Northern Territory—Fitzmaurice River Region Land Claim No. 189.

Superannuation (Government Co-contribution for Low Income Earners) Act 2003—Quarterly reports on the operation of section—

12G(1) for the period 1 January 2024 to 31 March 2024.

54(1) for the period 1 January 2024 to 31 March 2024.

*The document was made a Parliamentary Paper

25 DOCUMENT

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) presented the following document:

Committee reports—Status of government responses in the House of Representatives to parliamentary committee reports as at 31 March 2024.

26 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—GOVERNMENT

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "This Government making life harder for Australians".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Taylor addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

27 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Leese moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following from occurring:

- (1) private Members' business order of the day No. 22 relating to the Commission of Inquiry into Antisemitism at Australian Universities Bill 2024 being called on immediately;
- (2) debate on the second reading of the bill continuing for a period of no longer than one hour, with the time for each speech limited to 10 minutes;
- (3) questions then being immediately put on any amendments moved to the motion for the second reading and on the second reading of the bill;
- (4) if required, a consideration in detail stage of the bill, with any detail amendments to be moved together, with:
 - (a) one question to be put on all government amendments;
 - (b) one question to be put on all opposition amendments;
 - (c) separate questions then to be put on any sets of amendments moved by crossbench Members; and
 - (d) one question to be put that the bill [as amended] be agreed to;
- (5) when the bill has been agreed to, the question being put immediately on the third reading of the bill; and
- (6) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by the Manager of Opposition Business.

Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services) moved—That the debate be adjourned.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 73

Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle			

NOES, 65

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Mr Katter	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Dr Scamps	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

28 CUSTOMS TARIFF PROPOSALS

Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services) moved—

Customs Tariff Proposal (No. 1) 2024; and

Customs Tariff Proposal (No. 2) 2024.

Debate adjourned (Ms Bell), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

29 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—PAYMENT TIMES REPORTING AMENDMENT BILL 2024

Message No. 323, 3 July 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Payment Times Reporting Amendment Bill 2024 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Ms Collins (Minister for Housing), the amendments were agreed to.

30 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before notice No. 13, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

31 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS

Mr Butler (Deputy Leader of the House), for Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following:

- (1) a Minister moving a motion without notice;
- (2) debate on the motion being limited to one hour;
- (3) speaking times being 10 minutes for the mover and five minutes for all other members speaking;
- (4) amendments to the motion not being permitted; and
- (5) any variation to the arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Question—put and passed.

32 TWO-STATE SOLUTION

Mr Watts (Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs) moved—That this House endorses the Government's position to support the recognition of the State of Palestine as part of a peace process in support of a two-state solution and a just and enduring peace.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 81

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Ms Le	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Ms Chaney	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle			

NOES, 55

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell*	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pitt	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

33 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Fletcher (Manager of Opposition Business) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Bradfield from moving the following motion forthwith—In noting the agreement of the House to the motion moved by the Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs earlier today, the House is of the opinion that recognition must only take place once the following preconditions have been met:

- (1) recognition, by Palestinian representatives and the Palestinian Authority, of Israel's right to exist as a Jewish and democratic state;
- (2) that there is no role for Hamas in a future Palestinian state;
- (3) that reform of the Palestinian authority is achieved, including major security and governance reforms;
- (4) agreed processes to resolve final status issues, including agreed state borders and rights of return; and
- (5) appropriate security guarantees between parties to ensure peace and security within recognised borders.

Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister) moved—That the debate be adjourned.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 74

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters†	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence		

NOES, 60

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell*	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Mr Katter	Ms Price	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Mr Kennedy	Mr Ramsey*	Ms Ware
Ms Daniel	Ms Landry	Dr M Ryan	Dr Webster
Mr Dutton	Mr Leeson	Dr Scamps	Mr Willcox
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr R Wilson
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	Mr Wolahan

* Tellers

† Proxy

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

34 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr J Wilson (Chair) presented the following document:

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—Report 217: AU-US Space launches—Report, July 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr J Wilson and Mr Thompson, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

35 HEALTH, AGED CARE AND SPORT—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Dr Freeland (Chair) presented the following documents:

Health, Aged Care and Sport—Standing Committee—The state of diabetes mellitus in Australia in 2024—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, June 2024.

Minutes of proceedings.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Dr Freeland and Mr Leeson, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

Dr Freeland moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Dr Freeland moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

36 EDUCATION SERVICES FOR OVERSEAS STUDENTS AMENDMENT (QUALITY AND INTEGRITY) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes that:

- (a) the Government has taken decisions to drastically increase the migration intake, putting further strain on housing, infrastructure and essential services in Australia;
- (b) the Government’s mismanagement of Australia’s immigration system has led to more than double the number of international students in Australia from 336,845 in March 2022 to 713,144 as at February 2024;
- (c) under Labor there are 80,000 student visa holders who are on to their third student visa or more while some are on an eighth, ninth or tenth student visa, as a backdoor way to stay in Australia to work;
- (d) the Government’s failure to manage Australia’s international education sector is causing economic harm to Australian universities, private higher education providers, English language course providers and the vocational education sector; and
- (e) the bill reflects the lack of confidence the Government has in the Minister for Immigration and Minister for Home Affairs by giving the power to determine the number of international students who can study in Australia to the Minister for Education;

(2) calls on the Government to rebalance Australia’s migration program and manage its impacts on housing, congestion and essential services; and

(3) further notes that, given its deficiencies, the bill has been referred to the Senate Education and Employment Legislation Committee for inquiry to report by 15 August 2024”—

Debate resumed.

37 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

**DOCUMENTS**

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 3 July 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian National University Act 1991—Australian National University (Governance) Statute 2024 [F2024L00724].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Act 1997—Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Home Affairs Measures No. 2) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00721].

Infrastructure Australia Act 2008—Summary of proposals evaluated or endorsed by Infrastructure Australia—17 May 2024.

Recycling and Waste Reduction Act 2020—Recycling and Waste Reduction (Fees) Amendment (Export of Regulated Waste Material Fees and Other Measures) Rules 2024 [F2024L00850].

Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—

Statement of Principles concerning cerebrovascular accident (stroke) (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 46 of 2024 [F2024L00745].

Statement of Principles concerning cerebrovascular accident (stroke) (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 45 of 2024 [F2024L00743].

**ATTENDANCE**

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Bates, Ms Payne, Ms Vamvakinou, Mr Wood and Mr Young.



CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 133

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 3 JULY 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.31 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 INTERNATIONAL DAY FOR THE ELIMINATION OF VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN—STATEMENTS

Statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 10.08 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.21 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Statements continued.

4 SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NATIONAL APOLOGY TO AUSTRALIA'S INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND THE CLOSING THE GAP IMPLEMENTATION PLAN—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Burke—That the House take note of the document (*presented on 13 February 2024*), viz.—

Closing the Gap—Statement by the Prime Minister, Mr Anthony Albanese MP, 13 February 2024—
Debate resumed.

Mr McCormack, by leave, again addressed the Federation Chamber.

Ms Plibersek, by leave, again addressed the Federation Chamber.

Debate adjourned (Dr Reid), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 POSTPONEMENT OF ORDERS OF THE DAY

Ordered—That orders of the day Nos 2 and 3, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

6 2024-25 BUDGET PAPERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENTS

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Burke (Leader of the House)—That the House take note of the following documents (*presented on 14 May 2024*), viz.—

- (1) Budget strategy and outlook—Budget paper No. 1—2024-25;
- (2) Budget measures—Budget paper No. 2—2024-25;

- (3) Federal financial relations—Budget paper No. 3—2024-25;
- (4) Agency resourcing—Budget paper No. 4—2024-25;
- (5) Women's budget statement 2024-25, 14 May 2024; and
- (6) Regional ministerial budget statement 2024-25—Delivering a resilient and prosperous future for regional Australia, 14 May 2024—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Repacholi), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 NATIONAL APOLOGY FOR ALL AUSTRALIANS IMPACTED BY THE THALIDOMIDE TRAGEDY

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House, on behalf of the Australian people, offers a National Apology to all Australians affected by the Thalidomide tragedy, and we:

- (1) place on record our nation's profound sorrow;
- (2) pay our respects to the memory of those who have lost their lives;
- (3) honour the survivors and recognise the suffering they have endured;
- (4) recognise the mothers and fathers who have also suffered, through no fault of their own; and
- (5) acknowledge all those who have fought for this apology and championed this cause—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.48 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate adjourned (Mr Lim), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE GARY ROY NAIRN)—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 1 June 2024, of the Honourable Gary Roy Nairn AO, a former Minister and Member of this House for the Division of Eden-Monaro from 1996 to 2007, place on record its appreciation of his long and meritorious public service, and tender its profound sympathy to his family in their bereavement—

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Mr Lim, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

9 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Lim, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 4.04 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 134

THURSDAY, 4 JULY 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MH17 TRAGEDY

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to the tenth anniversary of the MH17 tragedy.

Mr Fletcher addressed the House in reply.

Mr Dreyfus, by leave, moved—That further statements in relation to the tenth anniversary of the MH17 tragedy be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

3 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Wilkie moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent:

- (1) private Members' business order of the day No. 32 relating to the Interactive Gambling Amendment (Ban on Gambling Advertisements) Bill 2024 being called on immediately;
- (2) debate on the second reading of the bill continuing for a period of no longer than one hour, with the time for each speech limited to 10 minutes;
- (3) questions then being immediately put on any amendments moved to the motion for the second reading and on the second reading of the bill;
- (4) if required, a consideration in detail stage of the bill, with any detail amendments to be moved together, with:
 - (a) one question to be put on all government amendments;
 - (b) one question to be put on all opposition amendments;
 - (c) separate questions then to be put on any sets of amendments moved by crossbench Members; and
 - (d) one question to be put that the bill [as amended] be agreed to;
- (5) when the bill has been agreed to, the question being put immediately on the third reading of the bill; and
- (6) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by the Member for Clark or the Member for Mayo.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 17

Mr Bandt	Mr Gee	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall
Mr Broadbent	Dr Haines	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Ms Sharkie*	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Mr Wilkie*
Ms Daniel			

NOES, 58

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Fletcher	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Ms Belyea	Dr Frelander	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Dr Charlton	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mr Conroy	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Dr Webster
Ms Doyle	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando	Mr Lim		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

4 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING SPONSORSHIP AND NOMINATION PROCESSES) BILL 2024

Mr Giles (Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Migration Act 1958*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Giles presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Giles moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Dr Webster), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 TAXATION (MULTINATIONAL—GLOBAL AND DOMESTIC MINIMUM TAX) BILL 2024

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury) presented a Bill for an Act to implement a multinational top-up tax, and for related purposes.

Document

Dr Leigh presented an explanatory memorandum to this bill and the Taxation (Multinational—Global and Domestic Minimum Tax) Imposition Bill 2024 and the Treasury Laws Amendment (Multinational—Global and Domestic Minimum Tax) (Consequential) Bill 2024.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Leigh moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hastie), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 TAXATION (MULTINATIONAL—GLOBAL AND DOMESTIC MINIMUM TAX) IMPOSITION BILL 2024

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury) presented a Bill for an Act to impose a multinational top-up tax.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Leigh moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hastie), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (MULTINATIONAL—GLOBAL AND DOMESTIC MINIMUM TAX) (CONSEQUENTIAL) BILL 2024

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury) presented a Bill for an Act to make amendments consequent on the enactment of the *Taxation (Multinational—Global and Domestic Minimum Tax) Act 2024*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Dr Leigh moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hastie), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RIGHTS—PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF RESOLUTION OF APPOINTMENT

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy), for Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That:

- (1) the resolution of appointment for the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights be amended to replace paragraph (1)(a) with the following:
 - (a) the committee consist of 12 members, four Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Government Whip, two Members of the House of Representatives to be nominated by the Opposition Whip or by any minority group or independent Member, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Government in the Senate, two Senators to be nominated by the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate, one Senator to be nominated by the Leader of the Australian Greens in the Senate and one Senator to be nominated by any minority group or independent Senator;
- and;
- (2) a message be sent to the Senate acquainting it of this resolution and requesting that it concur and take action accordingly.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 84

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Ms Belyea	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bowen	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burke	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burnell	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia

NOES, 50

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

9 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Hastie moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Canning from moving the following motion immediately—That the House reaffirms Israel's inherent right to self-defence, whether attacked by Hamas, Hezbollah, Iran or any other sponsor of terrorism.

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy) moved—That the debate be adjourned.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 73

Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle			

NOES, 61

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Ms Tink
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Chester	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Coleman	Mr Katter	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Conaghan	Mr Kennedy	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Coulton*	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Leeson	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 NATURE POSITIVE (ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION AUSTRALIA) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration in detail of the bill, and on the amendments moved by Ms Tink (*see item No. 21, Votes and Proceedings, 3 July 2024*)—

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 13

Mr Bandt	Dr Haines	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink*
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Le	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall*	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel			

NOES, 40

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Dr Charlton	Mr Hogan	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Chesters	Mr Katter	Mr Perrett	Ms Swanson
Ms Coker	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Templeman
Mr Conroy	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Thwaites
Ms Doyle	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Mrs Elliot	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Dr Scamps, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (35) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 13

Mr Bandt	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps*	Ms Tink*
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel			

NOES, 31

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Belyea	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Sitou
Dr Charlton	Mr Hill	Mr Perrett	Mr Smith*
Ms Chesters	Mr Hogan	Mrs Phillips	Ms Stanley*
Mr Conroy	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Ms Swanson
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Ms Thwaites
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Ms Steggall, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (4) to (9), on the sheet revised 27 June 2024, together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Ms Daniel, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (4) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 12

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel*	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink*
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie

NOES, 36

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Caldwell	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Dr Charlton	Mr Hill	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Mr Hogan	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Mr Conroy	Mr Jones	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Mr Wilkie, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (15) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 10

Mr Bandt	Dr Haines	Ms Steggall	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan	Ms Tink	Mr Wilkie*
Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps*		

NOES, 32

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Gorman	Mr Perrett	Ms Sitou
Ms Belyea	Mr Hill	Mrs Phillips	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Ms Spender
Mr Caldwell	Mr Jones	Ms Plibersek	Ms Stanley*
Ms Chaney	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Ms Swanson
Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts	Ms Templeman
Mrs Elliot	Mr R Mitchell	Ms J Ryan	Ms Thwaites
Dr Freeland	Mr Neumann	Ms Scrymgeour	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

11 NATURE POSITIVE (ENVIRONMENT INFORMATION AUSTRALIA) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 84

Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burnell	Mr Gee	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Spender
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Dr Chalmers	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Steggall
Ms Chaney	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Clare	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Tink
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia

NOES, 53

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor
Mr Bandt	Mr Hamilton	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Katter	Mr Pike	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 188, 27 May 2024, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Daniel, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (3) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 12

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel*	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink*
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie

NOES, 34

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Mr Howarth	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Jones	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Ms Stanley*
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Mr Pike	Ms Templeman
Ms Coker	Mr Lim	Ms Plibersek	Ms Thwaites
Ms Doyle	Ms McBride	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

12 NATURE POSITIVE (ENVIRONMENT LAW AMENDMENTS AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 79

Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Gee	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Ms Chaney	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Clare	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts	

NOES, 58

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor
Mr Bandt	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Katter	Ms Price	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conaghan	Mr Kennedy	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Landry	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Leaser	Mr Stevens	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Tink, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (7) together.

Amendments negatived.

Dr Scamps, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (11) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 11

Mr Bandt	Dr Haines*	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps*	Ms Tink	

NOES, 34

Dr Aly	Mr Georganas	Mrs Phillips	Mr Smith*
Ms Belyea	Mr Joyce	Ms Plibersek	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burnell	Mr Kennedy	Mr Rae	Ms Templeman
Mr Burns	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando	Mr Neumann		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Ms Spender, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (3), on the sheet revised 2 July 2024, together.

Debate ensued.

Document

Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water) presented the following document:

Notification of referral decision and designated proponent: controlled action—Baldon Wind Farm, 27 May 2024.

Debate continued.

Amendments negatived.

Ms Steggall, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (3) together.

Ms Steggall addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Steggall was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

13 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Petitions

Mr Entsch presented the following petitions approved by the Standing Committee on Petitions:

Telecommunications in Speewah—448 and 37 petitioners [2].

Members' statements continued.

14 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (THE HONOURABLE GARY ROY NAIRN)—CONDOLENCE MOTION—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister's motion of condolence in connection with the Honourable Gary Roy Nairn AO had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion.

All Members present having risen, in silence—Motion agreed to.

15 PROTESTS EARLIER TODAY—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker made a statement in relation to protests earlier today.

16 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.16 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.45 pm the Member for O'Connor (Mr R Wilson) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.58 pm the Member for Herbert (Mr Thompson) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

17 DOCUMENT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Committee reports—Speaker's schedule of the status of Government responses to committee reports (as at 2 July 2024).

18 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*Australian Energy Infrastructure Commissioner—Report for 2023.

Corporations and Financial Services—Parliamentary Joint Committee—

Corporations Amendment (Improving Outcomes for Litigation Funding Participants) Bill 2021—Government response, May 2024.

Impairment of customer loans—Government response, May 2024.

Life insurance industry—Government response, May 2024.

Options for greater involvement by private sector life insurers in worker rehabilitation—Government response, May 2024.

Regulation of auditing in Australia: Final report—Government response, May 2024.

Regulation of auditing in Australia: Interim report—Government response, May 2024.

Report on the 2017-2018 annual reports of bodies established under the ASIC Act—Government response, May 2024.

Statutory Oversight of the Australian Securities and Investments Commission, the Takeovers Panel and the Corporations Legislation: Report No. 1 of the 45th Parliament—Government response, May 2024.

Economics—Standing Committee—

Report on the implications of common ownership and capital concentration in Australia—Government response, May 2024.

Report on the inquiry into the implications of removing refundable franking credits—Government response, May 2024.

Review of the four major banks: Third report—Government response, May 2024.

Tax and Revenue—Standing Committee—

2017 annual report of the Australian Taxation Office: Fairness, functions and frameworks—

Performance review—Government response, May 2024.

2018-19 Commissioner of Taxation annual report—Government response, May 2024.

Owning a share of your work: Tax treatment of employee share schemes—Government response, May 2024.

The Australian dream: Inquiry into housing affordability and supply in Australia—Government response, May 2024.

The development of the Australian corporate bond market: A way forward—Government response, May 2024.

Trade and Investment Growth—Joint Standing Committee—The prudential regulation of investment in Australia's export industries—Government response, May 2024.

Workforce Australia Employment Services—Select Committee—Your Future Planning: Interim report on ParentsNext and Rebuilding employment services: Final report on Workforce Australia Employment Services—Government response, July 2024.

*The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

19 LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO ALL MEMBERS

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That leave of absence be given to every Member of the House of Representatives from the determination of this sitting of the House to the date of its next sitting.

Question—put and passed.

20 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—COST OF LIVING

The House was informed that Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The cost of living crisis under this weak and incompetent Government”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Dutton addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

21 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (DELIVERING BETTER FINANCIAL OUTCOMES AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

Message No. 327, 4 July 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Treasury Laws Amendment (Delivering Better Financial Outcomes and Other Measures) Bill 2024 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Jones (Minister for Financial Services), the amendments were agreed to.

22 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 4 July 2024, were reported returning the following bills without amendment:

No. 326—Australian Postal Corporation and Other Legislation Amendment 2024.

No. 328—Communications Legislation Amendment (Prominence and Anti-siphoning) 2024.

No. 329—Social Services and Other Legislation Amendment (More Support in the Safety Net) 2024.

No. 330—Creative Australia Amendment (Implementation of Revive) 2024.

No. 331—Criminal Code Amendment (Protecting Commonwealth Frontline Workers) 2024.

23 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 324, 4 July 2024, from the Senate was reported informing the House that the Senate had agreed to the following resolution:

That the Truth and Justice Commission Bill 2024 be referred to the Joint Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs for inquiry and report by 11 February 2025.

24 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 325, 4 July 2024, from the Senate was reported informing the House that Senator Shoebridge had been appointed a member of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights, contingent on the Senate concurring with the resolution relating to the variation of appointment of the committee.

25 NATURE POSITIVE (ENVIRONMENT LAW AMENDMENTS AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration in detail of the bill, and on the amendments moved by Ms Steggall (*see item No. 12, page 1729*)—

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Mr Wilkie, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (20) together.

Amendments negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

26 ADJOURNMENT

It being 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 12 August 2024.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 4 July 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Aged Care Act 1997 and *Aged Care (Transitional Provisions) Act 1997*—Aged Care Legislation Amendment (Residential Aged Care Funding) Instrument 2022 [F2022L01276]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Australian National University Act 1991—Australian National University (Governance) Statute 2024—Governance Order 2024 [F2024L00851].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Repeal of Airworthiness Directive AD/ARRIUS/9—CASA ADCX 003/24 [F2024L00853].

Defence Act 1903—Determination under section 58B—Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 7) [F2024L00818].

Migration Act 1958—

Migration Amendment (Bridging Visa Conditions) Regulations 2023 [F2023L01629]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Migration Amendment (Dependent Secondary Partner Visa Applicants) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00417]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Parliamentary Service Act 1999—Parliamentary Service (Remuneration) Amendment (Clerk of the House of Representatives) Determination 2024.

Tax Agent Services Act 2009—Tax Agent Services (Code of Professional Conduct) Determination 2024 [F2024L00849].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Bates, Ms McKenzie, Ms Payne, Ms Vamvakinou, Mr van Manen, Mr Wood and Mr Young.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 134

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 4 JULY 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 9.42 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 9.53 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Mr Chandler-Mather, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

(1) notes that:

- (a) only 1.3 per cent of public schools nationally receive their full schooling resource standard funding, while 98 per cent of private schools are currently overfunded;
- (b) in Queensland this year, public schools will be underfunded by \$1.7 billion, which is approximately \$3,000 per student;
- (c) schools like Indooroopilly State High School, in the electoral division of Ryan, are so overcrowded that students do not go to the bathroom because the lines are so long; and
- (d) public schools should be genuinely free for all students; and

(2) calls on the Government to make public schools genuinely free and immediately lift funding to deliver 100 per cent of schooling resource standard funding to every public school in the country.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.26 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.40 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 HOUSING

Mr Burns, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) safe and affordable housing is central to the security and dignity of Australians;
 - (b) Australia does not have enough homes and has not for a long time; and
 - (c) the Government has committed to an ambitious housing reform agenda which will boost the supply of all housing, including more public and social housing, more affordable housing, more homes to rent, and more homes to buy;
- (2) acknowledges the \$6.2 billion in new investment in the 2024-25 budget to build more homes more quickly, bringing the Government's new housing initiatives to \$32 billion, which includes:
 - (a) additional funding for the new \$9.3 billion National Agreement on Social Housing and Homelessness (including a doubling of Commonwealth homelessness funding to \$400 million every year, matched by states and territories);
 - (b) directing \$1 billion to Housing Australia towards crisis and transitional accommodation for women and children experiencing domestic violence;
 - (c) assisting nearly one million Australian households with the cost of rent by delivering \$1.9 billion for the first back-to-back increase to Commonwealth Rent Assistance in more than 30 years; and
 - (d) providing up to \$1.9 billion in concessional finance for community housing providers and other charities to support delivery of the 40,000 social and affordable homes under the Housing Australia Future Fund and National Housing Accord; and
- (3) further acknowledges the Government's ambitious goal of building 1.2 million homes by the end of the decade.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.51 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.06 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.14 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.25 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.33 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.44 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 11.59 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.06 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ENERGY MIX

Mr Ted O'Brien, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House notes that:

- (1) every Australian deserves and should expect access to cheaper, cleaner and consistent electricity, 24 hours a day, seven days a week;
- (2) the Government has broken its promise to reduce household energy bills by \$275, with households instead paying some of the world's most expensive energy bills;
- (3) in the past two years power bills have increased by up to \$1,000 more than the Government promised;
- (4) the Australian Energy Market Operator has issued dire warnings about the state of Australia's gas market due to a lack of supply;
- (5) 90 per cent of Australia's baseload energy will exit the grid by 2034 under this Government;
- (6) baseload power stations should not be closed prematurely with no replacement ready to go;
- (7) the Government is steamrolling regional communities in a desperate attempt to fulfill its all-eggs-in-one-basket 'renewables only' approach to meet its unachievable 82 per cent renewables target; and
- (8) the Opposition believes in a balanced energy mix including renewables, gas and as coal exits the grid, it should be replaced with zero-emissions nuclear energy.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.13 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.19 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 12.22 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.33 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 ADJOURNMENT

Ms Scrymgour moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.45 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.50 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 12.52 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 1.03 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 1.11 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 1.17 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed.

At 1.28 pm, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 12 August 2024.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS**

No. 135

MONDAY, 12 AUGUST 2024

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 29: Petitions and Ministerial responses—
Report, 12 August 2024.

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 REGIONAL, RURAL AND REMOTE HOUSING

Dr Haines, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises the importance of affordable and well-located housing in regional, rural and remote Australia and the fundamental human right to shelter;
- (2) notes the:
 - (a) housing crisis is getting worse, with rents and house prices reaching record highs across regional Australia in the first half of 2024; and
 - (b) National Housing Accord's target of building 1.2 million new homes over five years from 1 July 2024 contains no specific targets for regional, rural and remote Australia;
- (3) acknowledges that:
 - (a) there is a housing affordability and availability crisis in regional, rural and remote Australia;
 - (b) this Government has no housing policies specifically targeted at addressing the housing needs of regional, rural and remote Australia; and
 - (c) the Housing Australia Future Fund and the Housing Support Program contain no dedicated funding or targets for regional, rural and remote Australia; and
- (4) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) commit to providing 30 per cent of all housing funding to regional, rural and remote Australia, which would reflect a fair share of funding for the regions; and
 - (b) establish a dedicated regional housing infrastructure fund to provide the critical infrastructure the regions need to unlock new housing.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 2024 OLYMPIC GAMES

Ms J Ryan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) congratulates the efforts of Australia's Olympic Team at the 2024 Olympic Games; and
- (2) wishes the best of luck to the Australian Paralympic Team competing in the 2024 Paralympics between 28 August and 8 September 2024.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 COST OF LIVING

Mr van Manen, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that Australians are struggling through a cost of living crisis and are being failed by the Government;
- (2) notes that Australians have lost tens of thousands of dollars over the past two years through no fault of their own, with:
 - (a) workers paying 20 per cent more in personal income tax;
 - (b) real wages collapsing by nearly nine per cent;
 - (c) living standards falling by eight per cent;
 - (d) household savings reducing by almost ten per cent;
 - (e) prices on goods rising by around ten per cent;
 - (f) inflation remaining higher than any other developed nation; and
 - (g) homeowners with a typical mortgage of \$750,000 being some \$35,000 a year worse off; and
- (3) calls on the Government to address the economic pressures being placed on Australian families.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 PROTESTS ON 4 JULY 2024—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker made a statement updating the House on the response to the security incident that occurred on 4 July 2024.

7 PRIVILEGE—COMPLAINT OF BREACH

Mr Hill raised a matter of privilege in relation to a concerns notice received by him, in connection with a number of publications.

Documents

Mr Hill presented the following documents:

Audit Committee announces this Friday's procurement hearing with Mr John Margerison cannot proceed—Media release, 24 July 2023.

Mr Margerison's whereabouts remains a matter of great mystery—Julian Hill MP, Twitter (X) post, 24 July 2023.

Billion dollar contracts. LNP donors—Julian Hill MP, Facebook post, 25 July 2023.

Do you or anyone know where Stuart Robert's mate John Margerison is?—Julian Hill MP, Twitter (X) post, 28 July 2023.

What are Stuart Robert's friends up to?—Julian Hill MP, Facebook post, 3 August 2023.

Investor linked to Stuart Robert is still a director of 10 companies despite 'severing ties' with Australia—Julian Hill MP, Facebook post, 7 August 2023.

What are Stuart Robert's friends up to?—Julian Hill MP, YouTube video, 14 August 2023.

Synergy 360 controversy referred to National Anti-Corruption Commission—Julian Hill MP, Facebook post, 13 September 2023.

The Speaker stated that he would consider the matter and report to the House at a later time.

8 ASSENT TO BILL

The Speaker informed the House that on 5 July 2024, he had personally presented to Her Excellency the Governor-General, at Government House, the COAG Legislation Amendment Bill 2024 for assent, this being the first bill ready for presentation following the swearing-in of Her Excellency. The Governor-General, in the name of His Majesty, was pleased to assent to the bill which is now Act No. 54 of 2024, Message No. 189.

9 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

A message from Her Excellency the Governor-General was announced informing the House that Her Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

9 July 2024—Message No. 190—

Primary Industries (Customs) Charges 2024.

Primary Industries (Excise) Levies 2024.

Primary Industries (Services) Levies 2024.

Primary Industries Levies and Charges Collection 2024.

Primary Industries Levies and Charges Disbursement 2024.

Primary Industries (Consequential Amendments and Transitional Provisions) 2024.

Australian Postal Corporation and Other Legislation Amendment 2024.

Communications Legislation Amendment (Prominence and Anti-siphoning) 2024.

Creative Australia Amendment (Implementation of Revive) 2024.

Criminal Code Amendment (Protecting Commonwealth Frontline Workers) 2024.

Payment Times Reporting Amendment 2024.

Social Services and Other Legislation Amendment (More Support in the Safety Net) 2024.

Treasury Laws Amendment (Delivering Better Financial Outcomes and Other Measures) 2024.

Export Control Amendment (Ending Live Sheep Exports by Sea) 2024.

Fair Work (Registered Organisations) Amendment (Withdrawal from Amalgamation) 2024.

Health Insurance Legislation Amendment (Assignment of Medicare Benefits) 2024.

Customs Tariff Amendment (Tobacco) 2024.

Excise Tariff Amendment (Tobacco) 2024.

National Health Amendment (Supporting Patient Access to Cheaper Medicines and Other Measures) 2024.

10 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORTS—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr Khalil (Chair) presented the following documents:

Intelligence and Security—Parliamentary Joint Committee—

Advisory report on the Crimes and Other Legislation Amendment (Omnibus No. 1) Bill 2024—Report, July 2024.

Advisory report on the Counter-Terrorism Legislation Amendment (Declared Areas) Bill 2024—Report, July 2024.

Review of the listing of Ansar Allah as a terrorist organisation under the Criminal Code—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, August 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the reports were made Parliamentary Papers.

Mr Khalil and Mr Wallace, by leave, made statements in connection with the reports.

11 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated a Member to be a member of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights (received by the Speaker on 5 July 2024, pursuant to standing order 229(b)).

Mr J Wilson (Assistant Minister for Climate Change and Energy), by leave, moved—That Ms Belyea be appointed a member of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights.

Question—put and passed.

12 COMMITTEES—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip and the Chief Opposition Whip had nominated Members to be members of certain committees.

Mr J Wilson (Assistant Minister for Climate Change and Energy), by leave, moved—That:

- (1) Ms McKenzie be discharged from the Standing Committee on Climate Change, Energy, Environment and Water and that, in her place, Mr Kennedy be appointed a member of the committee;
- (2) Dr Garland be appointed a member of the Committee of Privileges and Members' Interests;
- (3) Mr O'Connor, Mrs Phillips and Mr Zappia be appointed members of the Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade;
- (4) Ms Stanley be appointed a member of the Joint Standing Committee on Migration;
- (5) Mr Laxale be appointed a member of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on the National Anti-Corruption Commission;
- (6) Ms Burney be appointed a member of the Joint Standing Committee on the National Capital and External Territories;
- (7) Ms Burney and Mr B Mitchell be appointed members of the Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit;
- (8) Ms Belyea be appointed a member of the Joint Standing Committee on the Parliamentary Library;
- (9) Ms Templeman be appointed a member of the Joint Select Committee on Social Media and Australian Society; and
- (10) Ms Coker and Ms Mascarenhas be appointed members of the Joint Standing Committee on Treaties.

Question—put and passed.

13 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 332, 4 July 2024, from the Senate was reported informing the House that:

Senator Payman had been discharged from attendance on the Joint Standing Committee on Migration, and Senator Pratt had been appointed a member of the committee;

Senator Payman had been discharged from attendance on the Joint Standing Committee on the Parliamentary Library, and Senator Grogan had been appointed a member of the committee; and

Senator Payman had been discharged from attendance on the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works, and Senator Pratt had been appointed a member of the committee.

14 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 333, 4 July 2024, from the Senate was reported informing the House that the Senate had considered message No. 422 of the House and concurs with the resolution relating to the variation of appointment of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights.

15 COUNTER-TERRORISM LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (DECLARED AREAS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), the bill was read a third time.

16 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

17 DEATH OF THOMAS PAGE PRITCHARD

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) referred to the death of Thomas Page Pritchard, and moved—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 3 August 2024, of Thomas Page Pritchard, a former Australian serviceman, place on record its appreciation of his meritorious service, and tender its sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having seconded the motion and all Members present having risen, in silence—

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Mr Burke declared the order of the day referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

18 DEATH OF FORMER MEMBER (ALAN PETER (PETE) STEEDMAN)

The Speaker informed the House of the death, on 10 July 2024, of Alan Peter (Pete) Steedman, a Member of this House for the Division of Casey from 1983 to 1984.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

19 MINISTRY—DOCUMENT

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) presented the following document:

Albanese Ministry, 29 July 2024.

20 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.49 pm the Member for Hume (Mr Taylor) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

21 AUDITOR-GENERAL'S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 1 of 2024-25—Performance audit—Defence's procurement and implementation of the myClearance system: Department of Defence.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

22 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Aboriginal Investment NT—Strategic investment plan for 2024-29.

Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission Act 2018—Independent review—Final report, 14 June 2024.

Australian Sports Commission—Corporate plan for 2024-28.

Civil Aviation Safety Authority—Corporate plan for 2024-25.

Climate Change, Energy, Environment and Water—Standing Committee—Inquiry into the 2009 and 2013 amendments to the 1996 Protocol to the Convention on the Prevention of Marine Pollution by Dumping of Wastes and Other Matter, 1972 (London Protocol)—Government response, August 2024.

Department of Home Affairs—Multicultural access and equity in Australian Government services—Report for 2017-22.

*Aged Care Quality and Safety—Royal Commission—Implementation of recommendations from the final report—Annual progress report for 2024.

Law Enforcement—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Vaccine related fraud and security risks—Government response, June 2024.

Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman’s report No. 11 of 2024—

Report.

Government response.

National Health and Medical Research Council—Corporate plan for 2024-25.

*Productivity Commission—Report No. 104—Future foundations for giving—Inquiry report, 10 May 2024.

Regional Investment Corporation Act 2018—Review of the operation of the Act.

Treaty—*Text, together with associated documents*—Agreement among the Government of Australia, the Government of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and the Government of the United States of America for Cooperation Related to Naval Nuclear Propulsion (Washington, 5 August 2024).

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

23 AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT RESPONSE TO THE FINAL REPORT OF THE ROYAL COMMISSION INTO VIOLENCE, ABUSE, NEGLECT AND EXPLOITATION OF PEOPLE WITH DISABILITY—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to the Australian Government response to the final report of the Royal Commission into Violence, Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation of People with Disability, and presented the following documents:

Violence, Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation of People with Disability—Royal Commission—Final report—Government response, July 2024.

Statement by the Minister for Social Services, Amanda Rishworth MP, 12 August 2024.

Mr Sukkar addressed the House in reply.

Ms Rishworth moved—That the House take note of the statement.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Ms Rishworth, by leave, moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

24 INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that, in accordance with the *Intelligence Services Act 2001*, Mr Hill and Mr J Wilson ceased to be members of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Intelligence and Security on their appointment to the Ministry.

The House was also informed that the Speaker had received advice from Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) nominating Members to be members of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Intelligence and Security.

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), by leave, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Intelligence Services Act 2001*, Ms Claydon and Mr O’Connor be appointed members of the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Intelligence and Security.

Question—put and passed.

25 DOCUMENT—STATEMENT BY MINISTER

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), by leave, made a statement regarding the explanatory statement for the National Health (Chairperson of the Pharmaceutical Benefits Remuneration Tribunal) Appointment 2024, deemed to have been presented to the House on 14 May 2024 and, by leave, presented the following document:

National Health (Chairperson of the Pharmaceutical Benefits Remuneration Tribunal) Appointment 2024 [F2024L00493]—Replacement explanatory statement.

26 EDUCATION SERVICES FOR OVERSEAS STUDENTS AMENDMENT (QUALITY AND INTEGRITY) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the Government has taken decisions to drastically increase the migration intake, putting further strain on housing, infrastructure and essential services in Australia;
 - (b) the Government’s mismanagement of Australia’s immigration system has led to more than double the number of international students in Australia from 336,845 in March 2022 to 713,144 as at February 2024;
 - (c) under Labor there are 80,000 student visa holders who are on to their third student visa or more while some are on an eighth, ninth or tenth student visa, as a backdoor way to stay in Australia to work;
 - (d) the Government’s failure to manage Australia’s international education sector is causing economic harm to Australian universities, private higher education providers, English language course providers and the vocational education sector; and
 - (e) the bill reflects the lack of confidence the Government has in the Minister for Immigration and Minister for Home Affairs by giving the power to determine the number of international students who can study in Australia to the Minister for Education;
- (2) calls on the Government to rebalance Australia’s migration program and manage its impacts on housing, congestion and essential services; and
- (3) further notes that, given its deficiencies, the bill has been referred to the Senate Education and Employment Legislation Committee for inquiry to report by 15 August 2024”—

Debate resumed.

27 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 12 August 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

A New Tax System (Family Assistance) Act 1999—Child Care Subsidy Amendment (Outside School Hours Care Services and Other Measures) Minister’s Rules 2024 [F2024L00901].

Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Act 1976—Northern Territory Aboriginal Investment Corporation—Rules for Names and Acronyms 2024 [F2024L00931].

Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals (Administration) Act 1992—Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals (MRL Standard for Residues of Chemical Products) Amendment Instrument (No. 2) 2024 [F2024L00860].

Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code Act 1994—Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Code (Agricultural Active Constituents) Standards Amendment Instrument (No. 1) 2024 [F2024L00521]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Australian Bureau of Statistics Act 1975—International Students Studying in Australia.

Australian Research Council Act 2001—

Approval of Australian Research Council (ARC) Industrial Transformation Research Hubs for funding commencing in 2024—Determination No. 266.

Approval of Australian Research Council (ARC) Industrial Transformation Training Centres for funding commencing in 2024—Determination No. 267.

Approval of Australian Research Council (ARC) Linkage Projects—Round Two for funding commencing in 2024—Determination No. 268.

Discovery Program Grant Guidelines (2024 edition): Discovery Indigenous [F2024L00976].

Discovery Program Grant Guidelines (2024 edition): Discovery Projects [F2024L00974].

Discovery Program Grant Guidelines—Fellowships (2024 edition) [F2024L00972].

Industry Fellowships Program (IFP) Grant Guidelines (2024 edition) [F2024L00975].

Linkage Program Grant Guidelines (2024 edition) ARC Centres of Excellence [F2024L00971].

Linkage Program Grant Guidelines (2024 edition) Industrial Transformation Research Program (ITRP) Industrial Transformation Research Hubs Industrial Transformation Training Centres [F2024L00977].

Linkage Program Grant Guidelines (2024 edition): Linkage Projects [F2024L00969].

Linkage Program Grant Guidelines (2024 edition, second edition): Linkage Infrastructure, Equipment and Facilities [F2024L00978].

Autonomous Sanctions Act 2011—Autonomous Sanctions Regulations 2011—Autonomous Sanctions (Designated Persons and Entities and Declared Persons—Thematic Sanctions) Amendment (No. 4) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00922].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—

Civil Aviation Regulations 1988 and Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

Civil Aviation Order 95.54 Amendment Instrument 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L00855].

Maintenance on Manned Free Balloons (Authorisation of Persons and Exemption) Instrument 2024—CASA EX40/24 [F2024L00871].

Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—

Amendment of CASA EX82/21—Instrument 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L00979].

Amendment of CASA EX86/21—Instrument 2024 (No. 1)—CASA EX47/24 [F2024L00980].

DAMP Organisations (Collecting and Screening of Oral Fluid and Urine Body Samples Outside Capital City Areas) Exemption 2024—CASA EX48/24 [F2024L00937].

Maintenance Control (Certain Class A Aircraft Only Engaged in Private Operations) Exemption 2024—CASA EX42/24 [F2024L00932].

Maintenance on Limited Category and Experimental Aircraft Exemption 2024—CASA EX44/24 [F2024L00935].

*Medical Certification (Private Pilot Licence Holders with Basic Class 2 Medical Certificate) Exemption 2024—CASA EX49/24 [F2024L00963].

Operation of Remotely Piloted Aircraft Over Populous Area Exemption 2024—CASA EX45/24 [F2024L00968].

Part 91 Requirements (Anti-collision and Navigation Lights) (CASA EX86/21) Amendment Instrument 2024—CASA EX05/24 [F2024L00955].

Repeal of Airworthiness Directive AD/AS 355/7 Amdt 5—CASA ADCX 004/24 [F2024L00889].

Repeal of Airworthiness Directives AD/ARRIUS/8 and AD/ARRIUS/15—CASA ADCX 005/24 [F2024L00957].

Classification (Publications, Films and Computer Games) Act 1995—Classification (Publications, Films and Computer Games) (Consumer Advice Terms) Determination 2024 [F2024L00923].

Competition and Consumer Act 2010—

Competition and Consumer Amendment (State/Territory Energy Law) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00899].

Consumer Goods (Infant Products) Information Standard 2024 [F2024L00892].

Consumer Goods (Infant Sleep Products) Safety Standard 2024 [F2024L00891].

Consular Privileges and Immunities Act 1972—Consular Privileges and Immunities (Indirect Tax Concession Scheme) Amendment (Lebanon and Zimbabwe) Determination 2024 [F2024L00928].

Corporations Act 2001—

Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards—Classification and Measurement of Financial Instruments—AASB 2024-2 [F2024L00973].

ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2024/497 [F2024L00941].

ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2024/554 [F2024L00864].

ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2024/630 [F2024L00951].

ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2024/664 [F2024L00984].

Currency Act 1965—

Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2024 Perth Mint No. 4) Determination 2024 [F2024L00865].

Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2024 Royal Australian Mint No. 7) Determination 2024 [F2024L00936].

*Customs Act 1901—*Customs (International Obligations) Amendment (Australia–Timor-Leste Defence Cooperation Agreement) By Law 2024 [F2024L00958].

*Customs Act 1901 and Defence Trade Controls Act 2012—*Defence Trade Legislation Amendment Regulations 2024 [F2024L00904].

Defence Act 1903—

Defence (Afghanistan Inquiry Compensation Scheme) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00903].

Determination under section 58B—Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 8) [F2024L00929].

Determinations under section 58H—

Defence Force Remuneration Tribunal Determination No. 4 of 2024—Salaries—Nuclear qualified submariners.

Defence Force Remuneration Tribunal Determination No. 5 of 2024—Salaries—Surface Warfare Officer—Amendment.

*Defence (Visiting Forces) Act 1963—*Defence (Visiting Forces) Amendment (Australia–Timor-Leste Defence Cooperation Agreement) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00456]—Replacement explanatory statement.

*Diplomatic Privileges and Immunities Act 1967—*Diplomatic Privileges and Immunities (Indirect Tax Concession Scheme) Amendment (Lebanon and Zimbabwe) Determination 2024 [F2024L00927].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (National Recovery Plan for the Southern Right Whale (*Eubalaena australis*)) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00930].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (382) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00880].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (383) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00876].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (398) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00878].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (399) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00882].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (400) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00885].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (401) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00887].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (402) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00883].

List of Threatened Species Amendment (403) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00879].

*Fair Work Act 2009—*Fair Work Amendment (Minor and Technical Measures) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00868].

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—

Federal Financial Relations (General Purpose Financial Assistance—2024-25 Payment No. 1) Determination 2024 [F2024L00898].

Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2024-25 Payment No. 1) Determination 2024 [F2024L00858].

Federal Financial Relations (National Partnership Payments—2024-25 Payment No. 2) Determination 2024 [F2024L00959].

Financial Accountability Regime Act 2023—

Financial Accountability Regime Act (Information for register) Regulator Rules 2024 [F2024L00285]—Supplementary explanatory statement.

Financial Accountability Regime Regulator Rules Amendment Instrument No. 1 of 2024 [F2024L00874].

*Financial Accountability Regime (Consequential Amendments) Act 2023—*Financial Accountability Regime (Consequential Amendments) Transitional Rules 2024 [F2024L00286]—Supplementary explanatory statement.

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Act 1997—Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Finance Measures No. 2) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00859].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 6 of 2024 [F2024L00906].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 7 of 2024 [F2024L00908].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 8 of 2024 [F2024L00909].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 9 of 2024 [F2024L00910].

Food Standards Australia New Zealand Act 1991—

Australia New Zealand Food Standards Code—Schedule 20—Maximum residue limits Variation Instrument No. APVMA 2, 2024 [F2024L00861].

Australia New Zealand Food Standards Code—Schedule 20—Maximum residue limits Variation Instrument No. APVMA 3, 2024 [F2024L00946].

Australia New Zealand Food Standards Code—Standard 2.8.3—Native bee honey [F2024L00893].

Food Standards (Application A1257—Australian native bee honey—Consequential Amendments) Variation [F2024L00894].

Food Standards (Application A1280—Food derived from herbicide-tolerant and insect-protected corn line DAS1131) Variation [F2024L00895].

Health Insurance Act 1973—

Health Insurance (Accredited Pathology Laboratories—Approval) Amendment (Relevant Standards) Principles (No. 2) 2024 [F2024L00934].

Health Insurance (Section 3C General Medical Services—Telehealth and Telephone Attendances) Amendment (No. 3) Determination 2024 [F2024L00897].

Higher Education Support (HELP Tuition Protection Levy) Act 2020—Higher Education Support (HELP Tuition Protection Levy) (Risk Rated Premium and Special Tuition Protection Components) Determination 2024 [F2024L00926].

Higher Education (Up-front Payments Tuition Protection Levy) Act 2020—Higher Education (Up-front Payments Tuition Protection Levy) (Risk Rated Premium and Special Tuition Protection Components) Determination 2024 [F2024L00925].

Housing Australia Act 2018—Housing Australia Investment Mandate Amendment (2024 Measures No. 1) Direction 2024 [F2024L00866].

Income Tax Assessment Act 1997—

Income Tax Assessment Amendment (Superannuation) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00857].

Location Offset Amendment Rules 2024 [F2024L00902].

Industrial Chemicals Act 2019—

Industrial Chemicals (Fees and Charges) Amendment (2024 Measures No. 1) Rules 2024 [F2024L00914].

Industrial Chemicals (Fees and Charges—Amendment and Repeal) Rules 2024 [F2024L00915].

Industrial Chemicals Charges (Customs) Act 2019—Industrial Chemicals Charges (Customs) Amendment Regulations 2024 [F2024L00912].

Industrial Chemicals Charges (Excise) Act 2019—Industrial Chemicals Charges (Excise) Amendment Regulations 2024 [F2024L00913].

Industrial Chemicals Charges (General) Act 2019—Industrial Chemicals Charges (General) Amendment Regulations 2024 [F2024L00911].

Industry Research and Development Act 1986—Industry Research and Development (Space Literacy and Workforce Program) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00863].

Insurance Act 1973—Insurance (prudential standard) determination No. 1 of 2024 [F2024L00877].

Jervis Bay Territory Acceptance Act 1915—Jervis Bay Territory Rural Fires Ordinance 2014—Jervis Bay Territory Rural Fires Rules 2024 [F2024L00347]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Life Insurance Act 1995—

Life Insurance (prudential standard) determination No. 1 of 2024 [F2024L00884].

Life Insurance (prudential standard) determination No. 2 of 2024 [F2024L00886].

Marriage Act 1961—Marriage Amendment (Authorised Celebrants and Other Measures) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00869].

Migration Act 1958—

Migration Amendment (Bridging Visas) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00441]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Migration Amendment (Business Innovation and Investment Program Closure) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00900].

Migration Regulations 1994—

Migration (Arrangements for Bridging visa applications) Amendment Instrument (LIN 24/045) 2024 [F2024L00938].

Migration (English Language Tests and Evidence Exemptions for Subclass 500 (Student) Visa) Amendment (Pathway Programs) Specification 2024 [F2024L00471]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Migration (Strengthening Reporting Protections—LIN 24/057) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00919].

Migration (Workplace Justice Visa—LIN 24/055) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00918].

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17 July 2024 [2].

18 July 2024.

19 July 2024 [3].

22 July 2024.

26 July 2024.

Statement under section 33—1 January to 30 June 2024.

Statements under section 46A—1 January to 30 June 2024 [14].

Statement under section 46A and 46B—1 January to 30 June 2024.

Statements under section 46B—1 January to 30 June 2024 [3].

Statements under section 48B—1 January to 30 June 2024 [17].

Statements under section 195A—1 January to 30 June 2024 [23].

Statements under section 197AB—1 January to 30 June 2024 [5].

Statements under section 198AE—1 January to 30 June 2024 [2].

Statements under section 351—1 January to 30 June 2024 [49].

Statements under section 417—1 January to 30 June 2024 [14].

Military Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 2004—

Military Rehabilitation and Compensation (Multiple Entitlement Exclusion) Determination 2024 [F2024L00960].

Military Rehabilitation and Compensation (Treatment Principles) Variation (Sustainability Payments) Determination 2024 [F2024L00966].

*National Disability Insurance Scheme Act 2013—National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS Worker Screening Law) Amendment Determination 2024 [F2024L00867].**National Health Act 1953—*

National Health (Commonwealth Price and Conditions for Commonwealth Payments for Supply of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 7)—PB 78 of 2024 [F2024L00948].

National Health (Efficient Funding of Chemotherapy) Special Arrangement Amendment (August Update) Instrument 2024—PB 80 of 2024 [F2024L00950].

National Health (Highly Specialised Drugs Program) Special Arrangement Amendment (August Update) Instrument 2024—PB 79 of 2024 [F2024L00949].

National Health (Listed Drugs on F1 or F2) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 6)—PB 81 of 2024 [F2024L00952].

National Health (Listing of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment (August Update) Instrument 2024—PB 76 of 2024 [F2024L00943].

National Health (Minimum Stockholding) Amendment Determination (No. 7) 2024—PB 83 of 2024 [F2024L00942].

National Health (Pharmaceutical benefits—early supply) Amendment Instrument 2024 (No. 7)—PB 77 of 2024 [F2024L00947].

National Health (Price and Special Patient Contribution) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 6)—PB 82 of 2024 [F2024L00953].

National Health (Privacy) Rules 2025 [F2024L00982].

National Health (Weighted average disclosed price—October 2024 reduction day) Determination 2024—PB 67 of 2024 [F2024L00873].

National Residue Survey (Excise) Levy Act 1998 and Primary Industries (Excise) Levies Act 1999—Primary Industries Excise Levies Legislation Amendment (Live-stock Transactions) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00870].

Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas Management Act 1989—Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas Management Regulations 1995—

Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas Management (Extinguishing Agent Handling Licences—Qualifications and Standards) Determination 2024 [F2024L00945].

Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas Management (Refrigerant Handling Licences—Qualifications and Standards) Determination 2024 [F2024L00944].

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—Report on Ministerial Salaries—Salary Additional to the Parliamentary Base Salary—No. 1 of 2024.

Petroleum Resource Rent Tax Assessment Act 1987—Petroleum Resource Rent Tax Assessment Regulations 2024 [F2024L00964].

Privacy Act 1988—Privacy (Credit Related Research) Rule 2024 [F2024L00888].

Private Health Insurance Act 2007—

Private Health Insurance (Medical Devices and Human Tissue Products) Amendment (No. 1) Rules 2024 [F2024L00939].

Private Health Insurance (Medical Devices and Human Tissue Products) Amendment (No. 2) Rules 2024 [F2024L00967].

Private Health Insurance (Prudential Supervision) Act 2015—Health Insurance (prudential standard) determination No. 1 of 2024 [F2024L00881].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—

Commonwealth Grants Rules and Principles 2024 [F2024L00854].

Notice under section 72—Corporate Commonwealth entity acquires shares in a company—Snowy Hydro Limited—4 July 2024.

PGPA Act Determination (Reef Trust Special Account 2024) [F2024L00875].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Amendment (Law Enforcement Agencies) Rules 2024 [F2024L00983].

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Section 75 Transfers) Determination 2024-2025 [F2024L00852].

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Radiocommunications Act 1992—Radiocommunications (Exemption) Determination 2024 [F2024L00924].

Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation (Defence-related Claims) Act 1988—Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation (Defence-related Claims)—Guide to the Assessment of the Degree of Permanent Impairment 2023 [F2023L00364]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Student Assistance Act 1973—Student Assistance (Education Institutions and Courses) Amendment (Tertiary Course Requirements and Masters by Coursework) Determination 2024 [F2024L00905].

Superannuation Industry (Supervision) Act 1993—Superannuation (prudential standard) determination No. 5 of 2024 [F2024L00940].

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—10/24.

Tax Agent Services Act 2009—Tax Agent Services Amendment (Register Information) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00856].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2024/36, CR 2024/37, CR 2024/38, CR 2024/39, CR 2024/40, CR 2024/41, CR 2024/42, CR 2024/43, CR 2024/44, CR 2024/45, CR 2024/46, CR 2024/47, CR 2024/48.

Product Rulings—

PR 2021/11 [Addendum].

PR 2022/6 [Addendum].

PR 2024/11, PR 2024/12.

Taxation Determinations—

TD 2018/11 [Withdrawal].

TD 2018/14 [Withdrawal].

TD 2023/3 [Erratum].

TD 2024/4, TD 2024/5, TD 2024/6.

Taxation Ruling—TR 2022/3 [Erratum].

Telecommunications Act 1997—Telecommunications (Emergency Management Persons and Emergency Laws) Instrument 2024—LIN 24/014 [F2024L00896].

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—

Therapeutic Goods (Excluded Goods) Amendment Determination (No. 2) 2024 [F2024L00985].

Therapeutic Goods (Vaping Goods—Possession and Supply) Amendment Determination 2024 [F2024L00890].

VET Student Loans (VSL Tuition Protection Levy) Act 2020—VET Student Loans (VSL Tuition Protection Levy) (Risk Rated Premium and Special Tuition Protection Components) Determination 2024 [F2024L00917].

Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986—

Amendment Statement of Principles concerning cerebrovascular accident (stroke) (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 59 of 2024 [F2024L00916].

Veterans' Affairs (Treatment Principles) Variation (Sustainability Payments) Determination 2024 [F2024L00965].

Veterans' Entitlements (Family Law Affected Income Streams) Principles Amendment (Military Invalidity Payments) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00962].

Veterans' Entitlements (Multiple Entitlement Exclusion) Determination [F2024L00961].

Work Health and Safety Act 2011—Work Health and Safety (Operation Sovereign Borders) Declaration 2024 [F2024L00425]—Replacement explanatory statement.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Coleman, Mr Thompson and Ms Wells.

CLARESSA SURTEES

Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 135

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 12 AUGUST 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 TAX REFORM

Ms Tink, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the politicisation of tax reform is holding this country and economy back; and
 - (b) this process of politicisation is frequently felt by small to medium sized businesses through their contact and engagement with the Australian Tax Office (ATO); and
- (2) calls on the Government to recognise the importance of improving productivity within the small to medium business sector and ensure the ATO is working with businesses towards this outcome.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 GENEVA CONVENTIONS

Mr Perrett, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that:
 - (a) 12 August 2024 marks the 75th anniversary of the Geneva Conventions of 1949, the foundation of modern international humanitarian law; and
 - (b) they are as relevant to armed conflict today as in 1949;
- (2) acknowledges that the conventions, while universally accepted, are not being uniformly respected in times of war, underscoring the need for ongoing commitment;
- (3) recalls that the conventions and their additional protocols protect civilians, medical personnel, chaplains and humanitarians as well as non-military places such as hospitals;
- (4) emphasises that compliance with international humanitarian law during armed conflict can reduce the human, economic, social and environmental cost of war, and facilitate the return to sustainable peace;
- (5) honours the role of Australian Red Cross in:
 - (a) disseminating and ensuring respect for international humanitarian law; and
 - (b) providing education about the correct use of the emblems of the conventions and their additional protocols;

- (6) pays respect to the role of the International Committee of the Red Cross in assisting victims of armed conflict and working for the advancement of international humanitarian law; and
- (7) determines that Australia should remain a global leader in the promotion and implementation of the conventions and their additional protocols.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 CHEAPER CHILD CARE

Ms Bell, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) it has been over 12 months since the Government introduced its Cheaper Child Care policy, and out of pocket costs have increased by 7.2 per cent in the past six months;
 - (b) all families saw an increase to their child care fees following the introduction of this policy, with some families slugged with multiple increases over the past 12 months;
 - (c) the Government has no idea how much of the \$4.7 billion that was spent on higher child care subsidies was actually eaten by inflation and increased fees; and
 - (d) the Government's policy has done nothing to increase access to early childhood education and care, particularly in regional, rural and remote communities; and
- (2) calls on the Government to deliver:
 - (a) more access to early childhood education and care places to support Australians to return to the workforce; and
 - (b) real cost of living relief to families.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 AFFORDABLE HOUSING

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Burns—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) safe and affordable housing is central to the security and dignity of Australians;
 - (b) Australia does not have enough homes and has not for a long time; and
 - (c) the Government has committed to an ambitious housing reform agenda which will boost the supply of all housing, including more public and social housing, more affordable housing, more homes to rent, and more homes to buy;
- (2) acknowledges the \$6.2 billion in new investment in the 2024-25 budget to build more homes more quickly, bringing the Government's new housing initiatives to \$32 billion, which includes:
 - (a) additional funding for the new \$9.3 billion National Agreement on Social Housing and Homelessness (including a doubling of Commonwealth homelessness funding to \$400 million every year, matched by states and territories);
 - (b) directing \$1 billion to Housing Australia towards crisis and transitional accommodation for women and children experiencing domestic violence;
 - (c) assisting nearly one million Australian households with the cost of rent by delivering \$1.9 billion for the first back-to-back increase to Commonwealth Rent Assistance in more than 30 years; and
 - (d) providing up to \$1.9 billion in concessional finance for community housing providers and other charities to support delivery of the 40,000 social and affordable homes under the Housing Australia Future Fund and National Housing Accord; and
- (3) further acknowledges the Government's ambitious goal of building 1.2 million homes by the end of the decade—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 THE INVASION OF UKRAINE

Mr Wallace, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) two and half years since the further illegal and immoral invasion of Ukraine by Russia, Ukrainian military forces continue to bravely defend their homeland;
 - (b) Australia risks, again, falling behind like-minded partners in supporting Ukraine unless the Government moves to quickly back the G7 agreement of a \$50 billion USD loan for Ukraine obtained through frozen Russian assets;
 - (c) having claimed legal difficulties as justification to not use Russian assets, the Government now needs to stop finding excuses to not support Ukraine and wholeheartedly commit to doing all that Australia possibly can;
 - (d) unlike the United States of America, the United Kingdom, Canada and France, Australia has not yet made any contribution to the unfolding global debate to the transfer of funds from Russia's frozen assets to Ukraine to assist with their war effort;
 - (e) if Australia's laws need amending to better target Russian assets or make more effective sanctions on Russia, then the Opposition will support sensible amendments to facilitate this;
 - (f) the Opposition, since the beginning of Russia's abhorrent and illegal further invasion of Ukraine, has offered full bipartisan support to the Government to implement all possible mechanisms that would aid Ukraine's self-defence;
 - (g) instead of acting wherever it can to assist Ukraine, the Government has let Australia's relative support decline by:
 - (i) junking Taipan military helicopters;
 - (ii) refusing assistance by not sending Hawkeii protected mobility vehicles;
 - (iii) ignoring calls to reinstate Australia's embassy in Kyiv; and
 - (iv) turning down requests for coal; and
- (2) condemns the Government for its failure to assist Ukraine in its hour of dire need.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.25 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

8 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

9 TAX CUTS

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr R Mitchell—That this House:

- (1) notes that on Monday, 1 July 2024, every Australian taxpayer will receive a tax cut; and
- (2) acknowledges the Government's number one priority is to tackle the cost of living pressures facing Australians by ensuring they earn more and keep more of what they earn—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 EXCISE ON ALCOHOL

Mr Conaghan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) successive, biannual increases in beer and spirits excise on alcohol now sees Australia having amongst the highest excises in the world;
 - (b) combined with the cost of living pressures, increased costs in energy, refrigeration, wages, raw materials and transport, the cost of alcohol products has risen substantially;
 - (c) the excise regime is now putting at risk the viability of Australian distillers, brewers, distributors, pubs, clubs and related industries; and
 - (d) this excise regime is untenable against the current global backdrop, with crucial trading partners including Japan, United Kingdom, and Canada having already moved to freeze alcohol excise duties to relieve pressure on their domestic industries; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) provide immediate cost of living measures for the domestic beer and spirits industry; and
 - (b) develop a sensible package of tax reform and policy settings that:
 - (i) balances the responsible consumption of alcohol by the majority of Australians;
 - (ii) supports industry sustainability and growth; and
 - (iii) addresses the social and health impacts of risky and excessive drinking behaviours.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 LOW PAID WORKERS

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms J Ryan—That this House:

- (1) notes that on Monday, 1 July 2024, 2.6 million low paid workers will receive a third consecutive pay rise; and
- (2) acknowledges the Government's number one priority is to tackle the cost of living pressures facing Australians by ensuring they earn more and keep more of what they earn—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 NATURAL GAS

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr R Wilson—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that:
 - (a) natural gas is a key pillar of the Australian economy which employs 80,000 people in the industry supply chain, largely in regional areas;
 - (b) natural gas is connected to more than five million Australian homes and provided 42 per cent of the energy consumed by the Australian manufacturing sector in 2022;
 - (c) natural gas is essential to Australia achieving its net zero target by 2050;
 - (d) Australia has a critical role in providing a reliable source of natural gas to trusted trading partners which rely on our supplies for energy security; and
 - (e) regional Australia has benefitted enormously from long-term investment in the natural gas sector;
- (2) notes that:
 - (a) new natural gas supply is needed to meet energy demand and reduce emissions in Australia and overseas;
 - (b) natural gas shortfalls will severely impact energy security and add to cost of living pressures; and
 - (c) the natural gas sector provided \$17.1 billion in taxes, royalties and charges in 2023-24 allowing governments to invest in critical services and public infrastructure; and

- (3) urges the Government to take urgent action to provide policy certainty which allows the industry to bring on the new gas supply needed to address forecast shortfalls, ensure Australia's energy security, and rebuild investor confidence—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Byrnes, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.07 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 136

TUESDAY, 13 AUGUST 2024

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms J Ryan (Chief Government Whip) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration:

Telecommunications Amendment (SMS Sender ID Register) 2024;

Customs Amendment (Strengthening and Modernising Licensing and Other Measures) 2024; and

Customs Licensing Charges Amendment 2024.

3 ELECTORAL MATTERS—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP

The House was informed that the Chief Government Whip had nominated a Member to be a member of the Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters.

Mrs Elliot (Assistant Minister for Social Services), by leave, moved—That Ms Miller-Frost be appointed a member of the Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters.

Question—put and passed.

4 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING SPONSORSHIP AND NOMINATION PROCESSES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for Social Services), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

5 VETERANS' ENTITLEMENTS, TREATMENT AND SUPPORT (SIMPLIFICATION AND HARMONISATION) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Keogh—Minister for Veterans' Affairs), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

6 TAXATION (MULTINATIONAL—GLOBAL AND DOMESTIC MINIMUM TAX) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Taylor who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes that:

- (1) the former Government consistently delivered lower taxes for small business and families, and implemented more than a dozen measures to combat multinational tax avoidance;
- (2) the Government voted eight times against delivering a bigger tax cut to small business in last year’s instant asset write-off;
- (3) the Government’s last multinational tax bill was so badly designed it taxed Australian companies;
- (4) since the election, Australians are paying 20 per cent more income tax and the Government has banked over \$60 billion in bracket creep; and
- (5) despite promising to only raise taxes on multinationals at the election, the Government has broken promises by raising taxes on superannuation, unrealised capital gains, franking credits, and personal income, and ending small business tax incentives”.

Debate adjourned (Mr Gorman—Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

7 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 6, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

8 AUSTRALIAN HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION AMENDMENT (COSTS PROTECTION) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), the bill was read a third time.

9 EDUCATION SERVICES FOR OVERSEAS STUDENTS AMENDMENT (QUALITY AND INTEGRITY) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the Government has taken decisions to drastically increase the migration intake, putting further strain on housing, infrastructure and essential services in Australia;
 - (b) the Government’s mismanagement of Australia’s immigration system has led to more than double the number of international students in Australia from 336,845 in March 2022 to 713,144 as at February 2024;
 - (c) under Labor there are 80,000 student visa holders who are on to their third student visa or more while some are on an eighth, ninth or tenth student visa, as a backdoor way to stay in Australia to work;
 - (d) the Government’s failure to manage Australia’s international education sector is causing economic harm to Australian universities, private higher education providers, English language course providers and the vocational education sector; and
 - (e) the bill reflects the lack of confidence the Government has in the Minister for Immigration and Minister for Home Affairs by giving the power to determine the number of international students who can study in Australia to the Minister for Education;
- (2) calls on the Government to rebalance Australia’s migration program and manage its impacts on housing, congestion and essential services; and

- (3) further notes that, given its deficiencies, the bill has been referred to the Senate Education and Employment Legislation Committee for inquiry to report by 15 August 2024”—

Debate resumed.

Mr Katter addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Katter was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

11 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.28 pm the Member for Wills (Mr Khalil) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.38 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

12 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Communications and the Arts—Standing Committee—The future of regional newspapers in a digital world: Inquiry into Australia's regional newspapers—Government response, August 2024.

Counter-Terrorism (Temporary Exclusion Orders) Act 2019—Report under section 31 of the Act for the period 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2024.

Treaties—*Text, together with associated documents*—

Convention on the International Organization for Marine Aids to Navigation (Paris, 27 January 2021).

Security Agreement between the Government of Australia and the Organisation for Joint Armament Cooperation (Organisation Conjointe de Coopération en Matière d'Armement) (OCCAR) on the Protection of Classified Information (Canberra and Bonn, 14 November 2023).

13 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—INFLATION

The House was informed that Mr Taylor had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “This Government's spending making inflation worse”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Taylor addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

14 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following document:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—Human rights scrutiny report: Report 6 of 2024 (received by the Speaker on 24 July 2024, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, 24 July 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Burns, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

15 EDUCATION SERVICES FOR OVERSEAS STUDENTS AMENDMENT (QUALITY AND INTEGRITY) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher (see item No. 9, page 1758)*—

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 55

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	

NOES, 88

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bates	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 80

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Littleproud	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Mr Fletcher	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wood
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia

NOES, 14

Mr Bandt*	Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall
Mr Bates	Mr Gee	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather*	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chaney	Ms Le		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Tink, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (8) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 14

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink*
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Ms Spender*	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Le	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan		

NOES, 46

Dr Aly	Mrs Elliot	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Repacholi
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Dr Gillespie	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Mr Laxale	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Dr Leigh	Mr Rae	Mr Wood
Ms Doyle	Ms McBride	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Ms Mascarenhas		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Ms Daniel moved an amendment.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 11

Mr Bates	Ms Daniel*	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink*
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	

NOES, 46

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Dr Mulino	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Belyea	Dr Gillespie	Mr Neumann	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Laxale	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Lim	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Ms McBride	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Claydon	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Roberts	Mr Wood
Ms Doyle	Mr B Mitchell	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Mr R Mitchell		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Ms Chaney moved amendment (1) on sheet 2.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 12

Mr Bandt	Ms Chaney*	Dr M Ryan*	Ms Steggall
Mr Bates	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown

NOES, 48

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Dr Gillespie	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Ms Kearney	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Ms Lawrence	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Mr Clare	Mr Laxale	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Dr Leigh	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Mr Lim	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Doyle	Ms McBride	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wood
Mr Dreyfus	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Ms Chaney, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (11) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

On the motion of Dr M Ryan, an amendment was made, after debate.

Ms Steggall, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (33) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Clare (Minister for Education), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

16 FUTURE MADE IN AUSTRALIA BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Taylor who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give the bill a second reading, and:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) the failure of billions of dollars of the Government’s Future Made in Australia spending to meet the standards and processes laid out in this bill and the significant integrity concerns around these investments;
 - (b) the Government’s Future Made in Australia policy has been criticised by many eminent economists including the Productivity Commission’s Danielle Wood, former Productivity Commissioner Gary Banks, Australian National University visiting fellow Steven Hamilton, and University of New South Wales’ Professor Richard Holden; and
 - (c) this policy does not make up for the Government’s failures on economic management that are driving up the costs of manufacturing and have caused a tripling of manufacturing insolvencies since June 2022; and
- (2) calls on the Government to get Australia’s economy back on track and back to basics by fighting inflation and reducing wasteful spending, reducing complexity and red tape for business, supporting affordable, reliable energy, and delivering lower, simpler, fairer taxes”.

Debate ensued.

17 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Document

Ms Chaney, by leave, presented the following document:

Stop Woodside's Drill—(*Receipt of document as a petition subject to approval by the Standing Committee on Petitions*).

Debate continued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

**DOCUMENTS**

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 13 August 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Acts Interpretation Act 1901—Statement relating to extension of time for presentation of periodic reports—Inspector-General of Taxation and Taxation Ombudsman—Corporate Plan for 2025-28.

Food Standards Australia New Zealand Act 1991—Food Standards (Application A1283—2'-FL from GM *Corynebacterium glutamicum* in infant formula products) Variation [F2024L00989].

**ATTENDANCE**

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Georganas, Mr Howarth, Mr Thompson and Ms Wells.



CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 136

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 13 AUGUST 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 TELECOMMUNICATIONS AMENDMENT (SMS SENDER ID REGISTER) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 4.49 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.09 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.12 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.21 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.24 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.33 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 5.34 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.44 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Ms Miller-Frost addressing the Federation Chamber—

It being 6.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 192, Ms Miller-Frost was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Mascarenhas, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.26 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 137

WEDNESDAY, 14 AUGUST 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 SELECTION COMMITTEE

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 29 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 19 August 2024.

3 MATTER OF PRIVILEGE RAISED BY THE MEMBER FOR BRUCE—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker made the following statement:

On Monday 12 August, the honourable Member for Bruce raised a matter of privilege in connection with a concerns notice he received from lawyers acting on behalf of Mr John Margerison.

The basis of the Member's complaint is that the concerns notice foreshadows legal action for defamation based on the material contained in a number of publications, much or all of which the Member submits is likely to be covered by parliamentary privilege. The Member asks that the House express a view on this matter, and resolve to take action to assert the protection of parliamentary privilege, should court proceedings be commenced.

The Member for Bruce also submits that the threat of legal action in the concerns notice may constitute a contempt of this House by way of improper interference with the free exercise of the Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit's authority or functions, and the free exercise of his duties as a Member and as the Chair of the Committee.

Section 16 of the Parliamentary Privileges Act provides protections for 'proceedings in Parliament [which] means all words spoken and acts done in the course of, or for the purposes of or incidental to, the transacting of the business' of the House or a committee.

It is acknowledged that the courts have a role in interpreting what is included in 'proceedings in Parliament', in particular the scope of the term 'for purposes of or incidental to' the transacting of the business of a House.

I have considered the statement by the Member for Bruce, and the material he presented in support of it. I am satisfied that the Member has raised the matter at the earliest opportunity. While the Member for Bruce did not present the concerns notice itself, he presented what he described as 'copies of the publications referred to in the concerns notice' which include: a media release of the Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit; two Twitter (X) posts in the name of the Member for Bruce; four Facebook posts in the name of the Member for Bruce; and one YouTube video in the name of the Member for Bruce. Without the concerns notice itself to examine, I accept the Member's description of it as threatening legal action against him should he not retract the publications and make an apology.

The question of whether the publication of material is likely to attract parliamentary privilege is clearer in some cases than in others. Whether publications such as social media posts referring to parliamentary proceedings would attract any level of protection has not been determined. However, a properly authorised media release by a parliamentary committee could reasonably be considered to be part of the committee's business, and therefore be considered proceedings in parliament.

Any act or omission which obstructs or impedes either House of our Parliament in the performance of its functions, or which obstructs or impedes any Member or officer of a House in the discharge of his or her duty, or which has a tendency, directly or indirectly, to produce such results may be treated as a contempt. Threatening a Member with legal action, at least partly on the basis of the business of a parliamentary committee in the publishing of an authorised media release could possibly, therefore, be classified as a contempt.

Based on my careful consideration of all the information available to me, I am satisfied that where the Committee's media release is concerned a *prima facie* case has been made out. I am therefore willing to give precedence to a motion concerning privilege or contempt, referring the matter to the Committee of Privileges and Members' Interests.

As Members would be aware, and as House of Representatives Practice makes clear: 'an opinion by the Speaker that a *prima facie* case has been made out does not imply a conclusion that a breach of privilege or contempt has occurred.'

In giving precedence for a motion to be moved, I am simply allowing the House the opportunity to consider a motion immediately, and debate and decide on whether the matter should be referred to the Committee for inquiry and report to the House.

4 MATTER OF PRIVILEGE—REFERENCE TO COMMITTEE OF PRIVILEGES AND MEMBERS' INTERESTS

Mr Hill (Assistant Minister for Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs) moved—That the following matter be referred to the Committee of Privileges and Members' Interests—Whether:

- (1) the concerns notice issued to the Member for Bruce on behalf of Mr John Margerison foreshadows court proceedings that could not be pursued without breaching parliamentary privilege, such that the House should express a view on this matter, and intervene if court proceedings are commenced, in order to protect parliamentary privilege and the ability of this House and its members to undertake their work; and
- (2) the threat of this legal action may constitute a contempt of this House by way of improper interference with the free exercise of the Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit's authority or functions and of the Member for Bruce's duties as a Member and as the Chair of the Committee, and may be seen to set a precedent if not addressed by the House.

Question—put and passed.

5 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 334, 13 August 2024, from the Senate was reported informing the House that Senator Grogan had been discharged from attendance on the Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters, and Senator Brown had been appointed a member of the committee.

6 PUBLIC SERVICE AMENDMENT BILL (NO. 2) 2024

Mr Shorten (Minister for Government Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Public Service Act 1999*, and for other purposes.

Document

Mr Shorten presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Shorten moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Coleman), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Chesters presented the following document:

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—Report 218: Fiji Status of Forces; UK Accession CPTPP; IPEF; ILO 191—Report, August 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Chesters, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

8 FUTURE MADE IN AUSTRALIA BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give the bill a second reading, and:

(1) notes:

- (a) the failure of billions of dollars of the Government’s Future Made in Australia spending to meet the standards and processes laid out in this bill and the significant integrity concerns around these investments;
 - (b) the Government’s Future Made in Australia policy has been criticised by many eminent economists including the Productivity Commission’s Danielle Wood, former Productivity Commissioner Gary Banks, Australian National University visiting fellow Steven Hamilton, and University of New South Wales’ Professor Richard Holden; and
 - (c) this policy does not make up for the Government’s failures on economic management that are driving up the costs of manufacturing and have caused a tripling of manufacturing insolvencies since June 2022; and
- (2) calls on the Government to get Australia’s economy back on track and back to basics by fighting inflation and reducing wasteful spending, reducing complexity and red tape for business, supporting affordable, reliable energy, and delivering lower, simpler, fairer taxes”—

Debate resumed.

Dr Ananda-Rajah addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Dr Ananda-Rajah was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements were made.

10 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Document

Mr Clare (Minister for Education) presented the following document:

Better and Fairer Schools Agreement 2025-2034.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.52 pm the Member for Farrer (Ms Ley) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and she accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

11 DOCUMENT

The following document was presented:

Export Control Act 2020—Livestock mortalities during export by sea—Report for the period 1 January to 30 June 2024.

12 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—HOUSING

The House was informed that Dr M Ryan had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The need for the Government to urgently address the chronic shortage of housing in Australia”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Dr M Ryan addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

13 TELECOMMUNICATIONS AMENDMENT (SMS SENDER ID REGISTER) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

14 CUSTOMS AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING AND MODERNISING LICENSING AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Thistlethwaite (Assistant Minister for Immigration), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

15 CUSTOMS LICENSING CHARGES AMENDMENT BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Thistlethwaite (Assistant Minister for Immigration), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

16 FUTURE MADE IN AUSTRALIA BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor (see item No. 8, page 1769)—*

Debate resumed.

Dr Haines moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Taylor—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading:

(1) notes that:

- (a) the 2024-25 Budget allocated \$22.7 billion in taxpayer funds to the Future Made in Australia program;
- (b) this is the second largest Budget measure announced in this term of Parliament; and
- (c) concerns have been raised by the Productivity Commission, the Grattan Institute, the Climate Council of Australia, BP Australia, and the Australian Chamber of Commerce and Industry that the bill contains inadequate transparency measures to ensure Australians know how their money is being spent on Future Made in Australia supports;

(2) recognises that the Member for Indi’s Accountability of Grants, Investment Mandates and Use of Public Resources Amendment (End Pork Barrelling) Bill 2024 provides the necessary framework to help ensure the Government’s spending of taxpayer money to deliver the Future Made in Australia plan is transparent and fair; and

- (3) calls on the Government to support the Accountability of Grants, Investment Mandates and Use of Public Resources Amendment (End Pork Barrelling) Bill 2024”.

Debate ensued.

Dr M Ryan moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Dr Haines—That all words after “reading” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“notes that:

- (1) the Future Made in Australia national interest framework should be configured as the foundational reference for Australia’s industry policy;
- (2) a robust governance structure for the framework must be ensured;
- (3) clear criteria for national funding in the national interest should be established; and
- (4) there should be periodic, independent reviews to ensure that industry policy remains effective and relevant”.

Debate ensued.

Ms Chesters addressing the House—

17 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 14 August 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Food Standards Australia New Zealand Act 1991—

Food Standards (Application A1261—Irradiation—Increase in maximum energy level) Variation [F2024L00986].

Food Standards (Application A1281—Food derived from herbicide-tolerant and insect-protected corn line DP910521) Variation [F2024L00987].

Food Standards (Application A1282—Subtilisin from GM *Bacillus subtilis* as a processing aid) Variation [F2024L00988].

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—Parliamentary Business Resources Regulations 2017—Advice of decision to pay assistance—12 August 2024 [2].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Katter, Mr Leaser, Mr Thompson and Ms Wells.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 137

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 14 AUGUST 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 TELECOMMUNICATIONS AMENDMENT (SMS SENDER ID REGISTER) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 CUSTOMS AMENDMENT (STRENGTHENING AND MODERNISING LICENSING AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 CUSTOMS LICENSING CHARGES AMENDMENT BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

6 2024-25 BUDGET PAPERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENTS

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Burke (Leader of the House)—That the House take note of the following documents (*presented on 14 May 2024*), viz.—

- (1) Budget strategy and outlook—Budget paper No. 1—2024-25;
- (2) Budget measures—Budget paper No. 2—2024-25;
- (3) Federal financial relations—Budget paper No. 3—2024-25;
- (4) Agency resourcing—Budget paper No. 4—2024-25;
- (5) Women's budget statement 2024-25, 14 May 2024; and
- (6) Regional ministerial budget statement 2024-25—Delivering a resilient and prosperous future for regional Australia, 14 May 2024—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Roberts), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Roberts, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 11.41 am, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 138

THURSDAY, 15 AUGUST 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 335, 14 August 2024, from the Senate was reported informing the House that Senator McCarthy had been discharged from attendance on the Joint Standing Committee on the National Capital and External Territories, and Senator Grogan had been appointed a member of the committee.

3 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Leader of the Opposition from moving the following motion—That this House:

(1) notes:

- (a) that the Government has so far granted almost 3,000 visitor visas to individuals from the Gaza war zone;
- (b) that in Question Time yesterday, the Prime Minister claimed that his government has done this under ‘exactly the same arrangements’ as previous offshore refugee and humanitarian visa grants;
- (c) this is not true;
- (d) that for the Syrian refugee intake, rigorous security checks were conducted prior to arrival in Australia at a number of key visa processing points, which included the collection and checking of biometric data against Australia’s security agencies and those of our international partners, and these checks were supplemented by an interview with Australian departmental officers where claims and identity were assessed; and
- (e) that these measures have not been undertaken under the Government’s change of policy to grant visitor visas, including to people who have expressed sympathy for the Hamas terrorist organisation; and

(2) therefore requires that the Prime Minister immediately attend the chamber and explain why he misled this House.

Debate ensued.

Ms Collins (Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry) moved—That the debate be adjourned.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Ms Rishworth
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Dr Scamps
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins			

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Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen*
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Katter	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Leeson	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 UNIVERSITIES ACCORD (STUDENT SUPPORT AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

Mr Clare (Minister for Education), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Higher Education Support Act 2003*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Clare presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Clare moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Ted O'Brien), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 BETTER AND FAIRER SCHOOLS (INFORMATION MANAGEMENT) BILL 2024

Mr Clare (Minister for Education), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Student Identifiers Act 2014*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Clare presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Clare moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Pearce), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 SOCIAL MEDIA AND AUSTRALIAN SOCIETY—JOINT SELECT COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Claydon (Chair) presented the following document:

Social Media and Australian Society—Joint Select Committee—Interim report—Report, 15 August 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Claydon, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

7 FUTURE MADE IN AUSTRALIA BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give the bill a second reading, and:

(1) notes:

- (a) the failure of billions of dollars of the Government’s Future Made in Australia spending to meet the standards and processes laid out in this bill and the significant integrity concerns around these investments;
- (b) the Government’s Future Made in Australia policy has been criticised by many eminent economists including the Productivity Commission’s Danielle Wood, former Productivity Commissioner Gary Banks, Australian National University visiting fellow Steven Hamilton, and University of New South Wales’ Professor Richard Holden; and
- (c) this policy does not make up for the Government’s failures on economic management that are driving up the costs of manufacturing and have caused a tripling of manufacturing insolvencies since June 2022; and

(2) calls on the Government to get Australia’s economy back on track and back to basics by fighting inflation and reducing wasteful spending, reducing complexity and red tape for business, supporting affordable, reliable energy, and delivering lower, simpler, fairer taxes”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Dr Haines, viz.—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading:

(1) notes that:

- (a) the 2024-25 Budget allocated \$22.7 billion in taxpayer funds to the Future Made in Australia program;
- (b) this is the second largest Budget measure announced in this term of Parliament; and
- (c) concerns have been raised by the Productivity Commission, the Grattan Institute, the Climate Council of Australia, BP Australia, and the Australian Chamber of Commerce and Industry that the bill contains inadequate transparency measures to ensure Australians know how their money is being spent on Future Made in Australia supports;

(2) recognises that the Member for Indi’s Accountability of Grants, Investment Mandates and Use of Public Resources Amendment (End Pork Barrelling) Bill 2024 provides the necessary framework to help ensure the Government’s spending of taxpayer money to deliver the Future Made in Australia plan is transparent and fair; and

- (3) calls on the Government to support the Accountability of Grants, Investment Mandates and Use of Public Resources Amendment (End Pork Barrelling) Bill 2024”—

*And on the amendment moved thereto by Dr M Ryan, viz.—*That all words after “reading” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“notes that:

- (1) the Future Made in Australia national interest framework should be configured as the foundational reference for Australia’s industry policy;
- (2) a robust governance structure for the framework must be ensured;
- (3) clear criteria for national funding in the national interest should be established; and
- (4) there should be periodic, independent reviews to ensure that industry policy remains effective and relevant”—

Debate resumed.

Mr Ramsey addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Ramsey was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements being made—

Petition

Ms Price presented the following petition approved by the Standing Committee on Petitions:

Minimum standards for train lighting—6,600 petitioners.

Members’ statements continued.

9 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.05 pm the Member for Fisher (Mr Wallace) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Suspension of standing and sessional orders moved

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) having moved a motion to suspend standing and sessional orders—

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) required that, in accordance with standing order 47(e), further proceedings take place after the discussion of a matter of public importance.

Questions without notice continuing—

Documents

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy) presented the following documents:

Ted O’Brien sets out long-term plan for uranium-enrichment industry—*The Australian*—Joe Kelly, 31 July 2024.

IPA Adelaide speech: Australia’s energy future—Speech, Ted O’Brien MP, Shadow Minister for Climate Change and Energy, 1 August 2024.

Questions without notice continued.

10 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—SAFETY AND INFLATION

The House was informed that Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “This Government’s incompetence and inability to keep Australians safe and keep inflation and costs of living under control”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Dutton addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Mr van Manen addressing the House—

11 ADJOURNMENT

It being 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 10 am on Monday, 19 August 2024.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 15 August 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Currency Act 1965—Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2024 Royal Australian Mint No. 8) Determination 2024 [F2024L00993].

Defence Act 1903—Defence Regulation 2016—Defence (Shoalwater Bay—Defence Area) Declaration 2024 [F2024L00990].

Industry Research and Development Act 1986—Industry Research and Development (Australia–United States Partnership in Landsat Next Program) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00991].

Road Vehicle Standards Act 2018—Road Vehicle Standards Amendment (2023 Measures No. 1) Rules 2023 [F2024L00086]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Sydney Airport Curfew Act 1995—Dispensation report—11/24.

Water Act 2007—Water (Indigenous Values and Uses) Repeal Direction 2024 [F2024L00992].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Birrell, Ms McKenzie, Ms Scrymgour and Ms Wells.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 138

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 15 AUGUST 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.40 am, a division having been called in the House.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 2024-25 BUDGET PAPERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENTS

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Burke (Leader of the House)—That the House take note of the following documents (*presented on 14 May 2024*), viz.—

- (1) Budget strategy and outlook—Budget paper No. 1—2024-25;
- (2) Budget measures—Budget paper No. 2—2024-25;
- (3) Federal financial relations—Budget paper No. 3—2024-25;
- (4) Agency resourcing—Budget paper No. 4—2024-25;
- (5) Women's budget statement 2024-25, 14 May 2024; and
- (6) Regional ministerial budget statement 2024-25—Delivering a resilient and prosperous future for regional Australia, 14 May 2024—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 ADJOURNMENT

Ms Belyea moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 10.52 am, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 19 August 2024.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 139

MONDAY, 19 AUGUST 2024

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 30: Petitions and Ministerial responses—
Report, 19 August 2024.

Petitions.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 MIGRATION AMENDMENT (LIMITS ON IMMIGRATION DETENTION) BILL 2024

Ms Tink, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Migration Act 1958*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Tink presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Tink moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 BROADCASTING SERVICES AMENDMENT (PROHIBITION OF GAMBLING ADVERTISEMENTS) BILL 2024

Ms Daniel, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Broadcasting Services Act 1992*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Daniel presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Daniel moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY (RESTORING INTEGRITY AND REDUCING BUILDING COSTS) BILL 2024

Mr Dutton, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish the Australian Building and Construction Commissioner, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dutton presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dutton moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 FAIR WORK (REGISTERED ORGANISATIONS) AMENDMENT (REMOVING CRIMINALS FROM WORKSITES) BILL 2024

Mr Dutton, pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Fair Work (Registered Organisations) Act 2009*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dutton presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dutton moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 CLIMATE CHANGE AND INSURANCE

Ms Steggall, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the frequency of severe weather events is the dominant reason home insurance premiums are skyrocketing, fast becoming unaffordable and, in turn, fuelling inflation;
 - (b) severe weather events are already costing the Australian economy over \$38 billion a year and this cost is predicted to rise to at least \$73 billion per year by 2050 if climate change continues unmitigated;
 - (c) over 12 per cent of households are facing extreme insurance stress, paying more than four weeks of gross income to home insurance premiums, risking underinsurance of their properties;
 - (d) every \$1 invested in climate adaptation measures can save up to \$11 in disaster recovery; and
 - (e) the Government continues to allocate significantly less funding to resilience and adaptation than to disaster response and recovery, with less than ten per cent of Australian homes being climate risk resilient; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) allocate funding to:
 - (i) the Resilient Building Council to expand the home and business resilience ratings scheme to incentivise home adaptation measures and put downward pressure on insurance; and
 - (ii) expand the Australian sustainable finance taxonomy to include adaptation, to unlock global capital for private sector led resilience;
 - (b) include climate resilience and adaptation as a matter of priority in upcoming updates to the National Construction Code and require resilience for all government investments;
 - (c) accelerate the development of a national standard for climate adapted planning controls; and
 - (d) ensure equitable access to insurance by helping lower income households and communities facing home insurance stress and underinsurance in high risk areas.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION AND CARE EDUCATORS

Mrs Phillips, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises:
 - (a) the vital role early childhood education and care (ECEC) educators and teachers play in supporting young children's early learning and development;
 - (b) properly valuing and recognising the ECEC profession, including through fair wages, is critical to reversing attrition and growing the workforce;
 - (c) paying ECEC workers fairly is a crucial step in charting the course to a truly universal ECEC system; and

- (d) the Government's historic announcement for a two-year, 15 per cent ECEC worker retention payment for ECEC workers, phased in from December 2024;
- (2) notes that:
 - (a) one year on, the Government's cheaper child care reforms are delivering real cost of living relief to household budgets;
 - (b) the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission's child care inquiry found that out-of-pocket costs dropped 11 per cent following the introduction of the Government's cheaper child care measures; and
 - (c) the Government's ECEC worker retention payment will be tied to a commitment from early learning services to limit fee increases to 4.4 per cent, an important condition that will keep downward pressure on fees for Australian families; and
- (3) acknowledges that:
 - (a) since the election, there are 860 more ECEC services, around 68,000 more children in ECEC, and around 30,000 more ECEC workers; and
 - (b) between 2018 and 2022, fees under the previous Government increased by 22.8 per cent compared to the OECD adjusted average of 6.2 per cent.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 COMMUNITY SPORTING INFRASTRUCTURE

Ms Price, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that the Government's Play Our Way program:
 - (a) was announced 12 months ago, as a back-foot response to the Opposition's \$250 million announcement for supporting community sporting infrastructure across the country;
 - (b) has left community sporting organisations in the lurch, with program applicants still unaware if they have been successful and frustrated by funding uncertainty; and
 - (c) was just more policy on the run from the Government, which has been proven by this significant, unexplained delay; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) stop prioritising photo opportunities over the real action needed to support sports participation in Australia; and
 - (b) support the sporting infrastructure communities need as more young Australians are inspired to get out there and get active, and immediately provide an update on the Play Our Way program.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 PRIVILEGE—COMPLAINT OF BREACH

Mr Fletcher raised, as a matter of privilege, whether the Prime Minister deliberately misled the House in an answer given during Question Time on 15 August 2024.

The Speaker stated that he would consider the matter and report to the House at a later time.

11 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Leader of the Opposition from moving the following motion forthwith—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) in the course of Question Time on 15 August 2024, the Prime Minister purported to quote statements made by the Director-General of ASIO, Mr Mike Burgess, in a recent interview on *Insiders*;
 - (b) the Prime Minister's purported quote specifically omitted key words with the effect of changing the fundamental meaning of Mr Burgess' statement; and
 - (c) as a consequence the House was given an incorrect understanding that all visa applicants from Gaza are the subject of an ASIO assessment, whereas in fact this only occurs 'where criteria are hit';
- (2) therefore calls on the Prime Minister to immediately attend the Chamber and speak for up to 15 minutes to explain:
 - (a) which visa applicants are the subject of a security assessment by ASIO;
 - (b) what are the criteria for ASIO to carry out a security assessment in relation to visa applicants from the Gaza war zone;
 - (c) how many of the almost 3,000 visas already issued by the Government were granted without an ASIO security assessment; and
 - (d) whether the House can have any confidence that under this Government's processes, there is a proper and thorough security assessment of all visa applicants from the Gaza war zone to determine whether the applicant would present a security threat to the Australian community; and
- (3) resolves that no other business be considered until the Prime Minister undertakes the action requested in (2).

Debate ensued.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), by leave, moved—That the debate be adjourned.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

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Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bates	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgeour
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Ms Le		

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Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Katter	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeser	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 336, 15 August 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Treasury Laws Amendment (Consumer Data Right) Bill 2022 without amendment.

13 FUTURE MADE IN AUSTRALIA BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give the bill a second reading, and:

(1) notes:

- (a) the failure of billions of dollars of the Government’s Future Made in Australia spending to meet the standards and processes laid out in this bill and the significant integrity concerns around these investments;
- (b) the Government’s Future Made in Australia policy has been criticised by many eminent economists including the Productivity Commission’s Danielle Wood, former Productivity Commissioner Gary Banks, Australian National University visiting fellow Steven Hamilton, and University of New South Wales’ Professor Richard Holden; and
- (c) this policy does not make up for the Government’s failures on economic management that are driving up the costs of manufacturing and have caused a tripling of manufacturing insolvencies since June 2022; and

(2) calls on the Government to get Australia’s economy back on track and back to basics by fighting inflation and reducing wasteful spending, reducing complexity and red tape for business, supporting affordable, reliable energy, and delivering lower, simpler, fairer taxes”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Dr Haines, viz.—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading:

(1) notes that:

- (a) the 2024-25 Budget allocated \$22.7 billion in taxpayer funds to the Future Made in Australia program;
- (b) this is the second largest Budget measure announced in this term of Parliament; and
- (c) concerns have been raised by the Productivity Commission, the Grattan Institute, the Climate Council of Australia, BP Australia, and the Australian Chamber of Commerce and Industry that the bill contains inadequate transparency measures to ensure Australians know how their money is being spent on Future Made in Australia supports;

- (2) recognises that the Member for Indi’s Accountability of Grants, Investment Mandates and Use of Public Resources Amendment (End Pork Barrelling) Bill 2024 provides the necessary framework to help ensure the Government’s spending of taxpayer money to deliver the Future Made in Australia plan is transparent and fair; and
- (3) calls on the Government to support the Accountability of Grants, Investment Mandates and Use of Public Resources Amendment (End Pork Barrelling) Bill 2024”—

*And on the amendment moved thereto by Dr M Ryan, viz.—*That all words after “reading” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“notes that:

- (1) the Future Made in Australia national interest framework should be configured as the foundational reference for Australia’s industry policy;
- (2) a robust governance structure for the framework must be ensured;
- (3) clear criteria for national funding in the national interest should be established; and
- (4) there should be periodic, independent reviews to ensure that industry policy remains effective and relevant”—

Debate resumed.

Mr Willcox addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Willcox was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

14 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements were made.

15 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Document

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) presented the following document:

Transcript—Interview with Mike Burgess, *Insiders*, 11 August 2024.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.29 pm the Member for Page (Mr Hogan) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.34 pm the Member for Herbert (Mr Thompson) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

16 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Department of Defence—

Defence industry development strategy.

Integrated investment program 2024.

National defence strategy 2024.

17 FUTURE MADE IN AUSTRALIA BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Dr M Ryan to the amendment proposed by Dr Haines to the amendment proposed by Mr Taylor (see item No. 13, page 1785)—*

Debate resumed.

Mr Thistlethwaite addressing the House—

18 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 19 August 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection Act 1984—Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection (Kings Plains) Declaration 2024 [F2024L00999].

Civil Aviation Act 1988—Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Medical Certification (Private Pilot Licence Holders with Basic Class 2 Medical Certificate) Exemption 2024—CASA EX49/24 [F2024L00963]—Initial explanatory statement.

Customs Act 1901—Defence and Strategic Goods List 2024 [F2024L01024].

Defence Trade Controls Act 2012—

Defence Trade Controls (Australian Military Sales Program item) Determination 2024 [F2024L01020].

Defence Trade Controls (Foreign Country) Instrument 2024 [F2024L01019].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Western Australian Pilbara Fish Trawl Interim Managed Fishery, August 2024 [F2024L00995].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Act 1997—

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Measures No. 2) Regulations 2024 [F2024L01008].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water Measures No. 1) Regulations 2024 [F2024L01012].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Defence Measures No. 2) Regulations 2024 [F2024L01006].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Education Measures No. 3) Regulations 2024 [F2024L01010].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Foreign Affairs and Trade Measures No. 2) Regulations 2024 [F2024L01011].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Health and Aged Care Measures No. 3) Regulations 2024 [F2024L01013].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Home Affairs Measures No. 3) Regulations 2024 [F2024L01005].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts Measures No. 4) Regulations 2024 [F2024L01014].

Financial Framework (Supplementary Powers) Amendment (Treasury Measures No. 2) Regulations 2024 [F2024L01007].

Income Tax Assessment Act 1997—Income Tax Assessment Amendment (Transfer Balance Account Value for Certain Superannuation Income Streams) Regulations 2024 [F2024L01023].

Industry Research and Development Act 1986—Industry Research and Development (First Nations Renewable Hydrogen Engagement Fund Program) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00994].

Marriage Act 1961—Marriage (Recognised Denominations) Amendment Proclamation 2024 [F2024L01003].

Migration Act 1958—

Migration Amendment (Administrative Review Tribunal Consequential Amendments) Regulations 2024 [F2024L01017].

Migration Amendment (Status of Forces Agreement—Fiji and Timor–Leste) Amendment Regulations 2024 [F2024L00998].

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—Remuneration Tribunal (Members of Parliament) Amendment Determination (No. 1) 2024 [F2024L01002].

Remuneration Tribunal Act 1973—

Remuneration Tribunal Amendment Determination (No. 4) 2024 [F2024L01001].

Remuneration Tribunal (Miscellaneous Provisions) Amendment (Road Transport Advisory Group) Regulations 2024 [F2024L01021].

Remuneration Tribunal (Official Travel) Determination 2024 [F2024L01000].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Taxation Administration Amendment (Disclosure of Information to Operation Protego Integrity Taskforce) Regulations 2024 [F2024L01018].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Entsch and Ms Ware.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 139

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 19 AUGUST 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION AND CARE

Ms Daniel, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that:
 - (a) early childhood education and care (ECEC) delivers benefits to children, families and the economy; and
 - (b) a universal ECEC system:
 - (i) means making quality services accessible to all children and families;
 - (ii) is an opportunity to unlock productivity and growth across the workforce and allow more women into the workforce if they want to work; and
 - (iii) would address cost of living pressures, productivity, gender equality and give all children the best start in life;
- (2) notes that:
 - (a) ECEC sets children up for life;
 - (b) by the age of five, 90 per cent of a child's brain is fully developed;
 - (c) children who attend quality early childhood education are twice as likely to reach their developmental targets once at school;
 - (d) children experiencing disadvantage and vulnerability, who are likely to benefit most from ECEC services, are less likely to attend ECEC;
 - (e) the cost of ECEC in Australia is amongst the highest in OECD countries, representing a major cost of living pressure for many households; and
 - (f) ECEC enables mothers, in particular, to maintain a connection to the labour force when children are very young and allows for increasing hours of work as children grow; and
- (3) calls on the Government to commit to, and provide, a pathway and timeline towards universal early education and care.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 FEE-FREE TAFE

Ms Belyea, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the popularity of the Government's Fee-Free TAFE policy, demonstrated by 500,000 enrolments since its commencement;
- (2) recognises that Fee-Free TAFE is:
 - (a) driving enrolments in sectors with recognised skills shortages and securing a domestic workforce to deliver on current and future priorities;
 - (b) giving Australians access to the skills they need to ensure they have meaningful, well-paid jobs, and career progression;
 - (c) helping to ease cost of living pressures to make training a real possibility for half a million Australians; and
 - (d) assisting the country's response to the biggest skills shortages we have faced in 50 years; and
- (3) supports the Government as it continues to invest in the Australian people by rolling out Fee-Free TAFE places in partnership with state and territory governments.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 SAFER COMMUNITIES FUND

Mr Wood, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) that the Government cut \$50 million in the October 2022-23 budget from Round 7 of the Safer Communities Fund for early intervention high-risk youth programs, which was funded but not announced in the March 2022-23 budget; and
 - (b) the recent surge in youth crime in Victoria and Queensland, in particular, requires an urgent and dedicated response from the Commonwealth Government to address and combat this serious issue, while the Victorian Government must reconsider its stance on weak youth bail laws and prioritise the safety of its citizens;
- (2) condemns the Government for abandoning young Australians by scrapping this funding;
- (3) calls on the Government to reinstate funding to provide for much-needed capital to organisations working with high-risk youth;
- (4) congratulates the previous Government for investing \$300 million in the Safer Communities Fund to keep local communities safer; and
- (5) commends the Opposition for committing to working with states and territories in the future to develop uniform knife laws as a significant step towards ensuring the safety and security of all Australians.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 PHARMACEUTICAL BENEFITS SCHEME

Dr Ananda-Rajah, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes the Government has made medicines cheaper by:
 - (a) freezing the price of Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme (PBS) medicines in the 2024-25 budget;
 - (b) delivering the largest price reduction in the 75-year history of the PBS; and
 - (c) introducing 60-day prescriptions for 184 common medicines;
- (2) notes that since 1 July 2022, the Government has approved additional funding for 227 new and amended listings on the PBS, including:
 - (a) trikafta (elexacaftor/tezacaftor/ivacaftor and ivacaftor) which treats children with cystic fibrosis;

- (b) selumetinib (koselugo) which treats symptomatic, inoperable benign nerve tumours in children two years old and over with neurofibromatosis type 1; and
- (c) patisiran (onpattro) which treats hereditary transthyretin-mediated amyloidosis;
- (3) acknowledges that five million Australians have saved more than \$456 million on cheaper prescriptions since January 2023; and
- (4) notes the Opposition's record of making medicines more expensive and its opposition to the Government's policies to make medicines cheaper for all Australians.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.30 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.41 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 GREAT ARTESIAN BASIN

Mr Boyce, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that the Great Artesian Basin:
 - (a) is unique, being the only one of its kind in the world;
 - (b) is the world's largest underground potable water source;
 - (c) covers 22 per cent of the area of Australia, 79 per cent of Queensland and 1.7 million square kilometres;
 - (d) is estimated to carry 65,000 cubic kilometres of water;
 - (e) is a vital resource for the agricultural industry and regional communities;
 - (f) supports significant Indigenous cultural values; and
 - (g) sustains a range of groundwater-dependent ecosystems; and
- (2) calls on the Government to protect Australia's water aquifers and oppose Glencore's CTSCo Project to sequester carbon dioxide (CO₂ hypercritical fluid) into the Great Artesian Basin.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for private Members' business having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.30 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

8 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

9 ARTS AND CULTURAL SECTOR

Ms Templeman, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House notes that:

- (1) the 2024-25 budget provided significant new investment in Australia's arts and cultural sector, including:
 - (a) \$115.2 million over four years to support the long-term financial sustainability of the national arts training organisations and \$36.4 million of indexed and ongoing funding from 2028-29 (including the National Institute of Dramatic Art, Australian Film, Television and Radio School, NAISDA Dance College, Flying Fruit Fly Circus, Australian Ballet School, National Institute of Circus Arts, Australian National Academy of Music and the Australian Youth Orchestra);
 - (b) \$14.5 million to support the production of Australian children's screen content, recognising the importance of Australian children seeing themselves reflected in the stories they watch;
 - (c) \$9.3 million to expand and enhance the National Film and Sound Archive's capacity to digitise audio-visual materials at risk of irreversible degradation; and
 - (d) \$5.2 million to expand and develop the Canberra Symphony Orchestra and Darwin Symphony Orchestra;
- (2) these investments sustain the momentum that the national cultural policy, Revive, has created in rebuilding Australia's cultural sector and safeguarding our cultural heritage; and
- (3) the Government is delivering transformative new investment to the cultural sector after a decade of neglect and cuts by the previous Government.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 SMALL BUSINESSES

Mr Violi, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that Australian small businesses are at breaking point and are being failed by the Government; and
- (2) notes that:
 - (a) under this Government, a record number of Australian businesses have become insolvent in the most recent financial year, including:
 - (i) 4,635 businesses in New South Wales;
 - (ii) 2,863 businesses in Victoria;
 - (iii) 2,036 businesses in Queensland;
 - (iv) 733 businesses in Western Australia;
 - (v) 194 businesses in the Australian Capital Territory;
 - (vi) 94 businesses in Tasmania; and
 - (vii) 43 businesses in the Northern Territory;
 - (b) this Government is now the worst government for Australian business on record, having surpassed the 10,757 businesses collapsing under the Government of 2011-12; and
 - (c) Australian small businesses could survive a once-in-a-century pandemic but cannot survive the disastrous policies of this Government.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 CRITICAL MINERALS PRODUCTION TAX INCENTIVE

Ms Mascarenhas, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) recognises that the Critical Minerals Production Tax Incentive (CMPTI) will help build Australia's critical minerals industry by encouraging processing onshore and creating secure jobs in Australia; and
- (2) notes the:
 - (a) Leader of Opposition says one thing about the CMPTI on the west coast and another on the east coast; and
 - (b) Shadow Treasurer is opposed to the CMPTI and has turned his back on the resources sector.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 GEOPOLITICAL INSTABILITY

Mr Wallace, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that Australia and the world face the gravest geopolitical instability since the end of World War II;
- (2) recalls that foreign interference remains the greatest immediate threat to Australia's sovereignty and security;
- (3) notes:
 - (a) that China, Russia, Iran, North Korea and the so-called axis of resistance continues to perpetrate malicious activities against critical infrastructure, public and private companies, agencies and democratic institutions across the world, including in Australia; and
 - (b) with concern that despite the urgent national security threats facing the nation, the Government has failed to:
 - (i) develop and deliver space defence and industry strategy, instead slashing funding for critical programs and global partnerships;
 - (ii) develop and deliver a comprehensive border security strategy, instead presiding over the worst border crisis since it was last in government;
 - (iii) engage industry to develop and deliver a strategy to secure and strengthen the supply of fuel, food, water, pharmaceuticals, industrial materials and critical minerals; and
 - (iv) quickly and adequately address the risks and opportunities associated with artificial intelligence, quantum technologies, and other emerging technologies aligned with our Australia-United Kingdom-United States pillars;
- (4) calls on the Government to expeditiously develop and implement a comprehensive national security strategy which:
 - (a) engages all levels of government, all areas of the public and private sector, and all members of the public through consultation and review;
 - (b) addresses the issues of security in food, water, fuel, pharmaceuticals, industrial materials, critical minerals, and technology;
 - (c) addresses the issues of skilled workforce development and recruitment, digital literacy and online safety, cyber security, and resilience in homes, businesses, communities, agencies and institutions;
 - (d) addresses issues highlighted in the broad and public consultation process and delineated in a national security strategy consultation paper and roadmap; and
 - (e) commences no later than January 2027; and
- (5) further acknowledges and pays tribute to the late Senator Jim Molan AO DSC for his significant work on, and advocacy for, a 'grand strategy' or 'national security strategy' to this end.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 BRISBANE 2032 OLYMPICS

Mr Perrett, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that the Brisbane 2032 Olympics and Paralympics will produce extensive beneficial impacts for Queensland and the nation, including economic, infrastructure, cultural, social, and environmental legacies;
- (2) acknowledges that the local, state and Commonwealth governments have made a considerable effort to plan and prepare according to the International Olympic Committee's new norms; and
- (3) recognises the diligence in planning for a lasting beneficial legacy for Brisbane, Queensland, and our nation from hosting the Olympic and Paralympic events.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

14 COMMUNITY SPORTING INFRASTRUCTURE

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Price (*see item No. 9, page 1783*)—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

15 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Fernando, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.22 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 140

TUESDAY, 20 AUGUST 2024

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration:

Taxation (Multinational—Global and Domestic Minimum Tax) 2024;

Taxation (Multinational—Global and Domestic Minimum Tax) Imposition 2024; and

Treasury Laws Amendment (Multinational—Global and Domestic Minimum Tax) (Consequential) 2024.

3 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—FAIR WORK (REGISTERED ORGANISATIONS) AMENDMENT (ADMINISTRATION) BILL 2024

Message No. 337, 19 August 2024, from the Senate was reported transmitting for the concurrence of the House a Bill for an Act to make provision in relation to a scheme for the administration of the Construction and General Division of the Construction, Forestry and Maritime Employees Union and its branches and in relation to actions under the scheme.

Bill read a first time.

Document

Mr Burke (Minister representing the Minister for Employment and Workplace Relations) presented a revised explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Mr Burke moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate, by leave, ensued.

Mr Wallace addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Wallace was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

4 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

5 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.12 pm the Member for Fisher (Mr Wallace) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.23 pm the Member for O'Connor (Mr R Wilson) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for continuing to interject after a warning had been given by the Chair and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Dr Chalmers addressing the House—

Closure of Member moved

Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition) moved—That the Member be no longer heard.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 53

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher			

NOES, 92

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Gee	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr O'Connor	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Questions without notice continued.

6 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*Australian Human Rights Commission—‘Help way earlier!’—How Australia can transform child justice to improve safety and wellbeing—Report 2024.

Crimes Act 1914—

Controlled operations—Report for 2023-24.

Commonwealth Ombudsman’s report to the Attorney-General on agencies’ compliance with Part IAAA of the Act—Delayed Notification Search Warrants—Report for the period 1 January to 30 June 2023.

Proceeds of Crime Act 2002—National Cooperative Scheme on Unexplained Wealth—Review of the Intergovernmental Agreement—June 2024.

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—Eighty seventh annual report—Government response, August 2024.

*The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

7 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—HOUSING

The House was informed that Mr Sukkar had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “This Government’s weak response to the CFMEU driving up the cost of housing”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Sukkar addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

8 PUBLIC WORKS—PARLIAMENTARY STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr Perrett (Chair) presented the following document:

Public Works—Parliamentary Standing Committee—Department of Defence—Submarine Rotational Force—West, Priority Works, HMAS Stirling, Western Australia and other works (6th report of 2024)—Report, August 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr Perrett and Mr Pitt, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

9 PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT—JOINT COMMITTEE—STATEMENT BY MEMBER—DOCUMENT

In accordance with the *Public Accounts and Audit Committee Act 1951*, Ms Burney (Chair) made a statement concerning the committee’s decision on the appointment of the Auditor-General and, by leave, presented the following document:

Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit—Appointment of Auditor-General—Statement by Ms Burney MP, Chair, 20 August 2024.

10 FAIR WORK (REGISTERED ORGANISATIONS) AMENDMENT (ADMINISTRATION) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Closure

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 76

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Frelander	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters†	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia

NOES, 70

Mrs Andrews	Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens
Mrs Archer	Mr Fletcher	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mr Bandt	Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mr Bates	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pitt	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Howarth	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wilkie
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Ms Spender	Mr Wood
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Ms Steggall	Mr Young
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud		

* Tellers

† Proxy

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

And the question—That the bill be now read a second time—being accordingly put—

The House divided and only Mr Bandt, Mr Bates, Mr Chandler-Mather and Ms Watson-Brown voting “No”, the Speaker (Mr Dick) declared the question resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Spender moved the amendment on the sheet further revised 20 August 2024.

Debate ensued.

Closure

Mr Thistlethwaite (Assistant Minister for Immigration) moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 75

Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Shorten
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
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Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	

NOES, 67

Mrs Andrews	Mr Entsch	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Fletcher	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mr Bandt	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Tink
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
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Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Ms Spender	Mr Wolahan
Mr Conaghan	Ms Ley	Ms Steggall	Mr Wood
Mr Coulton*	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Ms Daniel	Mr McCormack	Mr Sukkar	

* Tellers

† Proxy

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

And the question—That the amendment be agreed to—was accordingly put and negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Thistlethwaite, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

11 PUBLIC SERVICE AMENDMENT BILL (NO. 2) 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Shorten (Minister for Government Services), the bill was read a third time.

12 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 338, 20 August 2024, from the Senate was reported informing the House that Senator Brown had been appointed a participating member of the Joint Standing Committee on Implementation of the National Redress Scheme.

13 FUTURE MADE IN AUSTRALIA BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give the bill a second reading, and:

(1) notes:

- (a) the failure of billions of dollars of the Government’s Future Made in Australia spending to meet the standards and processes laid out in this bill and the significant integrity concerns around these investments;
- (b) the Government’s Future Made in Australia policy has been criticised by many eminent economists including the Productivity Commission’s Danielle Wood, former Productivity Commissioner Gary Banks, Australian National University visiting fellow Steven Hamilton, and University of New South Wales’ Professor Richard Holden; and
- (c) this policy does not make up for the Government’s failures on economic management that are driving up the costs of manufacturing and have caused a tripling of manufacturing insolvencies since June 2022; and

(2) calls on the Government to get Australia’s economy back on track and back to basics by fighting inflation and reducing wasteful spending, reducing complexity and red tape for business, supporting affordable, reliable energy, and delivering lower, simpler, fairer taxes”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Dr Haines, viz.—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading:

(1) notes that:

- (a) the 2024-25 Budget allocated \$22.7 billion in taxpayer funds to the Future Made in Australia program;
 - (b) this is the second largest Budget measure announced in this term of Parliament; and
 - (c) concerns have been raised by the Productivity Commission, the Grattan Institute, the Climate Council of Australia, BP Australia, and the Australian Chamber of Commerce and Industry that the bill contains inadequate transparency measures to ensure Australians know how their money is being spent on Future Made in Australia supports;
- (2) recognises that the Member for Indi’s Accountability of Grants, Investment Mandates and Use of Public Resources Amendment (End Pork Barrelling) Bill 2024 provides the necessary framework to help ensure the Government’s spending of taxpayer money to deliver the Future Made in Australia plan is transparent and fair; and
- (3) calls on the Government to support the Accountability of Grants, Investment Mandates and Use of Public Resources Amendment (End Pork Barrelling) Bill 2024”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Dr M Ryan, viz.—That all words after “reading” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“notes that:

- (1) the Future Made in Australia national interest framework should be configured as the foundational reference for Australia’s industry policy;
- (2) a robust governance structure for the framework must be ensured;
- (3) clear criteria for national funding in the national interest should be established; and
- (4) there should be periodic, independent reviews to ensure that industry policy remains effective and relevant”—

Debate resumed.

14 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 20 August 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Coastal Trading (Revitalising Australian Shipping) Act 2012—Section 11 Exemption for cruise vessels 2024 [F2024L01027].

Corporations Act 2001 and *National Consumer Credit Protection Act 2009*—

ASIC Corporations and Credit (Reference Checking and Information Sharing Protocol) Instrument 2024/647 [F2024L00996].

ASIC Corporations and Credit (Repeal) Instrument 2024/648 [F2024L00997].

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—Amendment of List of Exempt Native Specimens—Western Australian West Coast Demersal Gillnet and Demersal Longline Interim Managed Fishery, and the Southern Demersal Gillnet and Demersal Longline Managed Fishery, August 2024 [F2024L01029].

Federal Financial Relations Act 2009—Federal Financial Relations (General Purpose Financial Assistance—2024-25 Payment No. 2) Determination 2024 [F2024L01015].

Gene Technology Act 2000—Gene Technology (Inclusion on the GMO Register) Determination (No. 1) 2024 [F2024L01026].

Lands Acquisition Act 1989—Statement under section 125—August 2024.

Migration Act 1958—Migration Amendment (Visa Application Charge Refund) Regulations 2024 [F2024L01016].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2024/49, CR 2024/50.

Goods and Services Tax Industry Issues—

GSTII PH5 [Withdrawal].

GSTII PH6 [Withdrawal].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Khalil and Ms Ware.

CLARESSA SURTEES

Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 140

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 20 AUGUST 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 3.59 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

Suspension of meeting

At 4.30 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4.32 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

3 TAXATION (MULTINATIONAL—GLOBAL AND DOMESTIC MINIMUM TAX) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:*

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes that:

- (1) the former Government consistently delivered lower taxes for small business and families, and implemented more than a dozen measures to combat multinational tax avoidance;
- (2) the Government voted eight times against delivering a bigger tax cut to small business in last year's instant asset write-off;
- (3) the Government's last multinational tax bill was so badly designed it taxed Australian companies;
- (4) since the election, Australians are paying 20 per cent more income tax and the Government has banked over \$60 billion in bracket creep; and
- (5) despite promising to only raise taxes on multinationals at the election, the Government has broken promises by raising taxes on superannuation, unrealised capital gains, franking credits, and personal income, and ending small business tax incentives”—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.15 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.28 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 6 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.13 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired—

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Mascarenhas, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.29 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 141

WEDNESDAY, 21 AUGUST 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—ENDING GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE

Mrs Elliot (Assistant Minister for the Prevention of Family Violence), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to ending gender-based violence.

Ms Ley addressed the House in reply.

Mrs Elliot, by leave, moved—That further statements on ending gender-based violence be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

3 SELECTION COMMITTEE

The Speaker presented the following document:

Report No. 30 relating to the consideration of committee and delegation business and private Members' business on Monday, 9 September 2024.

4 BILL DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms J Ryan (Chief Government Whip) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the Better and Fairer Schools (Information Management) Bill 2024 stands referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of the bill.

5 ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW TRIBUNAL (MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES) BILL 2024

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to deal with miscellaneous and consequential matters arising from the enactment of the *Administrative Review Tribunal Act 2024*, and for other purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Sukkar), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 PARLIAMENTARY WORKPLACE SUPPORT SERVICE AMENDMENT (INDEPENDENT PARLIAMENTARY STANDARDS COMMISSION) BILL 2024

Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister for the Public Service), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Parliamentary Workplace Support Service Act 2023* to establish the Independent Parliamentary Standards Commission, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Gorman presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Gorman moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Sukkar), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 NATIONAL HEALTH AMENDMENT (TECHNICAL CHANGES TO AVERAGING PRICE DISCLOSURE THRESHOLD AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2024

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *National Health Act 1953*, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Kearney presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Kearney moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Sukkar), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Chesters (Chair) presented the following document:

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—Report 219: Australia-Tuvalu Falepili Union; CITES; Scientific Balloons—Report, August 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Chesters, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

9 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Chandler-Mather moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Griffith moving the following motion—That the House:

(1) notes:

- (a) the recent opinion of the International Court of Justice that the State of Israel's occupation is illegal and that Israel is responsible for apartheid;
- (b) the widespread allegations of torture and sexual abuse against Palestinian prisoners in Israel's prisons and detention centres, including from the UN Human Rights Office and B'Tselem;
- (c) statements from Minister Itamar Ben-Gvir and Likud Member of the Knesset Hanoch Milwidsky that support the legitimacy of the rape of Palestinian prisoners;
- (d) the recent statement by Israel's Finance Minister Bezalel Smotrich that the starving of two million Palestinians 'might be justified and moral';
- (e) Israel's systematic bombing of water and sewerage treatment facilities has reduced water supply in Gaza to about a quarter of what it was prior to the war, and has contributed to the re-emergence of polio in Gaza, which causes paralysis and death in children; and
- (f) the continuing genocide and war crimes in Gaza including the widescale deaths and injuries caused by the State of Israel's bombings and other attacks; and

(2) calls on the Government to:

- (a) sanction the State of Israel and members of the extremist Netanyahu Government, including Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, Defence Minister Yoav Gallant, National Security Minister Itamar Ben-Gvir and Finance Minister Bezalel Smotrich; and
- (b) end two-way arms trade with the State of Israel including the F-35 parts manufactured in Australia and used in the State of Israel's fighter jets.

Debate ensued.

Mr Thistlethwaite (Assistant Minister for Immigration) moved—That the debate be adjourned.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 83

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Gee	Ms McKenzie	Mr Smith*
Mrs Andrews	Mr Georganas	Mrs Marino	Ms Spender
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Stevens
Ms Bell	Mr Gorman	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Sukkar
Ms Belyea	Mr Hamilton	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Swanson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Neumann	Mr Taylor
Mr Boyce	Mr Hill	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Templeman
Mr Burnell	Mr Howarth	Mr O'Connor	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Burns	Mr Joyce	Mr Pasin	Mr Thompson
Mr Caldwell	Mr Katter	Mr Pearce	Mr van Manen
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mrs Phillips	Mr Vasta
Ms Chesters	Ms Lawrence	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Watts
Mr Conaghan	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Dr Webster
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr Willcox
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Ms Roberts	Mr R Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Rowland	Mr Wolahan
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Ms Scrymgour	Mr Young
Dr Freeland	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Sitou	

NOES, 6

Mr Bandt*	Mr Chandler-Mather*	Ms Watson-Brown	Mr Wilkie
Mr Bates	Dr Haines		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 BETTER AND FAIRER SCHOOLS (INFORMATION MANAGEMENT) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Thistlethwaite—Assistant Minister for Immigration), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 UNIVERSITIES ACCORD (STUDENT SUPPORT AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Fletcher who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes that:

- (1) the Government’s economic mismanagement and high inflation has resulted in escalating student debt for some three million Australians with a HELP (Higher Education Loan Program) loan;
- (2) the proposal to change HELP indexation to the lower of the wage price index or the consumer price index would still result in student debts increasing by 11.1 per cent since June 2022, with no date by which student debt credits will be applied or refunds paid;
- (3) whether it is student debt, housing or paying bills, Australians continue to suffer acute cost of living pain under this Government;

- (4) the Government has failed to detail eligibility criteria for the Commonwealth Prac Payments or how students will receive those payments, noting that students studying in other areas of workforce shortage such as occupational therapy, psychology and veterinary studies have been excluded from the scheme;
- (5) the Government's decision to mandate 40 per cent of the Student Services and Amenities Fee revenue be directed to student-led organisations, including student unions, associations and guilds, lacks any transparency measures to ensure money is spent on services which support student welfare; and
- (6) the bill has been referred to the Senate Education and Employment Legislation Committee for inquiry to report by 3 October 2024".

Debate adjourned (Mr Thistlethwaite—Assistant Minister for Immigration), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

12 FUTURE MADE IN AUSTRALIA BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.—That all words after "That" be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:*

"the House declines to give the bill a second reading, and:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) the failure of billions of dollars of the Government's Future Made in Australia spending to meet the standards and processes laid out in this bill and the significant integrity concerns around these investments;
 - (b) the Government's Future Made in Australia policy has been criticised by many eminent economists including the Productivity Commission's Danielle Wood, former Productivity Commissioner Gary Banks, Australian National University visiting fellow Steven Hamilton, and University of New South Wales' Professor Richard Holden; and
 - (c) this policy does not make up for the Government's failures on economic management that are driving up the costs of manufacturing and have caused a tripling of manufacturing insolvencies since June 2022; and
- (2) calls on the Government to get Australia's economy back on track and back to basics by fighting inflation and reducing wasteful spending, reducing complexity and red tape for business, supporting affordable, reliable energy, and delivering lower, simpler, fairer taxes"—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Dr Haines, viz.—That all words after "House" be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

"whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the 2024-25 Budget allocated \$22.7 billion in taxpayer funds to the Future Made in Australia program;
 - (b) this is the second largest Budget measure announced in this term of Parliament; and
 - (c) concerns have been raised by the Productivity Commission, the Grattan Institute, the Climate Council of Australia, BP Australia, and the Australian Chamber of Commerce and Industry that the bill contains inadequate transparency measures to ensure Australians know how their money is being spent on Future Made in Australia supports;
- (2) recognises that the Member for Indi's Accountability of Grants, Investment Mandates and Use of Public Resources Amendment (End Pork Barrelling) Bill 2024 provides the necessary framework to help ensure the Government's spending of taxpayer money to deliver the Future Made in Australia plan is transparent and fair; and
- (3) calls on the Government to support the Accountability of Grants, Investment Mandates and Use of Public Resources Amendment (End Pork Barrelling) Bill 2024"—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Dr M Ryan, viz.—That all words after “reading” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“notes that:

- (1) the Future Made in Australia national interest framework should be configured as the foundational reference for Australia’s industry policy;
- (2) a robust governance structure for the framework must be ensured;
- (3) clear criteria for national funding in the national interest should be established; and
- (4) there should be periodic, independent reviews to ensure that industry policy remains effective and relevant”—

Debate resumed.

Ms J Ryan addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms J Ryan was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

13 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements were made.

14 DEATH OF THOMAS PAGE PRITCHARD—CONDOLENCE MOTION—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the order of the day relating to the Prime Minister’s motion of condolence in connection with the death of Thomas Page Pritchard had been debated in the Federation Chamber and returned to the House, and presented a certified copy of the motion.

All Members present having risen, in silence—Motion agreed to.

15 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Document

Mr Clare (Minister for Education) presented the following document:

Regional University Study Hubs.

Questions without notice continued.

16 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

*Australian Human Rights Commission—Women in Native Title—Native Title Report 2024.

Crimes Legislation Amendment (Sexual Crimes Against Children and Community Protection Measures) Act 2020—Statutory review of sentencing for Commonwealth child sex offences—June 2024.

*Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence Commission—Yearly report to Parliament—August 2024.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

17 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—RENEWABLE ENERGY

The House was informed that Mr Hogan had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “This Government’s ‘renewables only’ policy, with industrial wind turbines, solar factories and 28,000 km of new transmission lines, is ripping up agricultural land, pristine wilderness and driving up the cost of living in regional Australia”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Hogan addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

18 MATTER OF PRIVILEGE RAISED BY THE MANAGER OF OPPOSITION BUSINESS—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker made the following statement:

On Monday, the Manager of Opposition Business raised as a matter of privilege whether the Prime Minister had deliberately misled the House such as would constitute a contempt of the House.

The claim arises from the Prime Minister's response to a question from the Leader of the Opposition during question time last Thursday, 15 August, in which the Prime Minister referred to statements of the ASIO Director-General.

Deliberately misleading the House is one of the matters that can be found to be a contempt. A claim of deliberately misleading is a very serious one, and rightly there should be prima facie evidence that the House has been misled and that the misleading has been deliberate. In addition, to amount to a contempt, the action would need to amount to, or be intended or likely to amount to, an improper interference with the free exercise by the House of its functions.

Although different in its particulars, this complaint has elements in common with other claims that have been made that a Member has deliberately misled the House.

I have examined the Hansard of the relevant period of last Thursday's question time. The essence of the relevant exchanges at that time, was that the Leader of the Opposition said the Prime Minister had misquoted the ASIO Director-General, and the Prime Minister said he read out three different quotes of the Director-General.

The Speaker's role in this matter is to determine whether priority over other business should be given to a motion for referral of a matter to the Committee of Privileges and Members' Interests. In order to grant precedence in such a matter, the Speaker would need to see evidence that a Member misled the House, and that they did so intentionally.

On the evidence available to me, it is not clear that a prima facie case has been made out such as would cause me to give precedence to a motion to refer the matter to the committee.

19 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Fletcher moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Manager of Opposition Business from moving the following motion forthwith—That the following matter be referred to the Committee of Privileges and Members' Interests:

Whether in misquoting the Director-General of ASIO while answering a question without notice from the Leader of the Opposition on 15 August 2024, the Prime Minister had deliberately misled the House, such as would constitute a contempt of the House.

Debate ensued.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 52

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pike	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young

NOES, 86

Dr Aly	Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Doyle	Ms Le	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gee	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Dr Haines	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chaney	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

20 BETTER AND FAIRER SCHOOLS (INFORMATION MANAGEMENT) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber, a Governor-General's message recommending an appropriation had been reported, and the bill had been agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Clare (Minister for Education), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

21 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORTS—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following documents:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—

Human rights scrutiny report: Report 7 of 2024—Report, 21 August 2024.

Annual Report 2023—Report, 21 August 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the reports were made Parliamentary Papers.

Mr Burns, by leave, made a statement in connection with the reports.

22 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 21 August 2024, were reported returning the following bills without amendment:

No. 340—Counter-Terrorism Legislation Amendment (Declared Areas) 2024.

No. 341—Criminal Code Amendment (Deepfake Sexual Material) 2024.

23 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—MIGRATION AMENDMENT (OVERSEAS ORGAN TRANSPLANT DISCLOSURE AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

Message No. 339, 21 August 2024, from the Senate was reported transmitting for the concurrence of the House a Bill for an Act to amend the *Migration Act 1958*, and for related purposes.

Bill read a first time.

Ordered—That the second reading be made an order of the day for the next sitting.

24 FUTURE MADE IN AUSTRALIA BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved by Dr M Ryan to the amendment proposed by Dr Haines to the amendment proposed by Mr Taylor (see item No. 12, page 1808)—*

Debate resumed.

Mr Leeser addressing the House—

25 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 21 August 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Australian Communications and Media Authority Act 2005—Radiocommunications (Charges) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 1) [F2024L01025].

Australian Securities and Investments Commission Act 2001, Competition and Consumer Act 2010 and Corporations Act 2001—Treasury Laws Amendment (Professional Standards Schemes No. 2) Regulations 2024 [F2024L01009].

Fair Work Act 2009—Fair Work Amendment (Contractor High Income Threshold) Regulations 2024 [F2024L01033].

Fair Work Act 2009, Fair Work (Registered Organisations) Act 2009 and Independent Contractors Act 2006—Fair Work Legislation Amendment (Closing Loopholes) Regulations 2024 [F2024L01031].

Therapeutic Goods Act 1989—

Therapeutic Goods (Standard for MDMA) (TGO 112) Order 2024 [F2024L01036].

Therapeutic Goods (Standard for Psilocybine) (TGO 113) Order 2024 [F2024L01037].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Goodenough, Ms Price and Ms Ware.

CLARESSA SURTEES

Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 141

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 21 AUGUST 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 TAXATION (MULTINATIONAL—GLOBAL AND DOMESTIC MINIMUM TAX) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:*

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes that:

- (1) the former Government consistently delivered lower taxes for small business and families, and implemented more than a dozen measures to combat multinational tax avoidance;
- (2) the Government voted eight times against delivering a bigger tax cut to small business in last year's instant asset write-off;
- (3) the Government's last multinational tax bill was so badly designed it taxed Australian companies;
- (4) since the election, Australians are paying 20 per cent more income tax and the Government has banked over \$60 billion in bracket creep; and
- (5) despite promising to only raise taxes on multinationals at the election, the Government has broken promises by raising taxes on superannuation, unrealised capital gains, franking credits, and personal income, and ending small business tax incentives”—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.13 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.29 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

4 TAXATION (MULTINATIONAL—GLOBAL AND DOMESTIC MINIMUM TAX) IMPOSITION BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (MULTINATIONAL—GLOBAL AND DOMESTIC MINIMUM TAX) (CONSEQUENTIAL) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

6 BETTER AND FAIRER SCHOOLS (INFORMATION MANAGEMENT) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 191, 12 August 2024, from Her Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

7 DEATH OF THOMAS PAGE PRITCHARD—CONDOLENCE MOTION MOVED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Albanese (Prime Minister)—That the House record its deep regret at the death, on 3 August 2024, of Thomas Page Pritchard, a former Australian serviceman, place on record its appreciation of his meritorious service, and tender its sympathy to his family in their bereavement—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.28 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair due to the lack of a quorum.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.36 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair, and a quorum being present—

Debate continued.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, all Members present stood, in silence.

Ms Payne, by leave, moved—That further proceedings be conducted in the House.

Question—put and passed.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.58 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

8 AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT RESPONSE TO THE FINAL REPORT OF THE ROYAL COMMISSION INTO VIOLENCE, ABUSE, NEGLECT AND EXPLOITATION OF PEOPLE WITH DISABILITY—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Ms Rishworth—That the House take note of the document (*presented on 12 August 2024*), viz.—

Statement by the Minister for Social Services, Amanda Rishworth MP, 12 August 2024—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Lim), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 CLIMATE CHANGE, ENERGY, ENVIRONMENT AND WATER—STANDING COMMITTEE—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Zappia—That the House take note of the document (*presented on 28 May 2024*), viz.—

Climate Change, Energy, Environment and Water—Standing Committee—Drowning in waste: Plastic pollution in Australia's oceans and waterways—Report, May 2024—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Lim), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 HEALTH, AGED CARE AND SPORT—STANDING COMMITTEE—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Dr Frelander—That the House take note of the document (*presented on 3 July 2024*), viz.—

Health, Aged Care and Sport—Standing Committee—The state of diabetes mellitus in Australia in 2024—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, June 2024—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 5.09 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.20 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Dr Frelander, by leave, again addressed the Federation Chamber without closing the debate.

Debate adjourned (Mr Repacholi), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Repacholi, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 5.37 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 142

THURSDAY, 22 AUGUST 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 STATEMENT ON A SIGNIFICANT MATTER—NATIONAL SKILLS WEEK 2024

Mr Giles (Minister for Skills and Training), pursuant to notice, made a statement in relation to National Skills Week 2024.

Ms Ley addressed the House in reply.

Mr Giles, by leave, moved—That further statements on National Skills Week 2024 be permitted in the Federation Chamber.

Question—put and passed.

3 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 342, 21 August 2024, from the Senate was reported informing the House that the Senate had agreed to the following resolution:

- (1) That the following matters be referred to the Joint Select Committee on Northern Australia for inquiry and report:
 - (a) the context and extent of energy, food and water security in Northern Australia;
 - (b) the challenges and potential actions to improving energy, food and water security;
 - (c) the impact this has on communities, particularly remote communities;
 - (d) relevant Closing the Gap targets;
 - (e) the extent and efficacy of policy, legislative, regulatory and funding frameworks, including the overlap or any gaps between federal, state and territory frameworks; and
 - (f) other related matters.
- (2) That the committee present an interim report by 28 November 2024 and its final report by 29 May 2025.

4 AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION—REPORT—STATEMENT BY SPEAKER

The Speaker presented the following document:

Australian Parliamentary Delegation to the United States of America, 7 to 16 July 2024—Report, August 2024.

The Speaker made a statement in connection with the report.

5 PAID PARENTAL LEAVE AMENDMENT (ADDING SUPERANNUATION FOR A MORE SECURE RETIREMENT) BILL 2024

Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Paid Parental Leave Act 2010*, and for other purposes.

Document

Ms Rishworth presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rishworth moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Coleman), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 FAMILY LAW AMENDMENT BILL 2024

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend legislation relating to family law, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Coleman), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE—SUBMARINE ROTATIONAL FORCE—WEST, PRIORITY WORKS, HMAS STIRLING, WA—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Department of Defence—Submarine Rotational Force—West, Priority Works, HMAS Stirling, Western Australia.

Question—put and passed.

8 DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE—PROPOSED FIT-OUT OF NEW COMMONWEALTH PARLIAMENT OFFICES AT ONE FESTIVAL TOWER, ADELAIDE—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Department of Finance—Proposed fit-out of new Commonwealth Parliament offices at One Festival Tower, Adelaide.

Question—put and passed.

9 RESERVE BANK OF AUSTRALIA—HEAD OFFICE STORAGE AND LOGISTICS CHANGE—APPROVAL OF WORK

Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), pursuant to notice, moved—That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Public Works Committee Act 1969*, it is expedient to carry out the following proposed work which was referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works and on which the committee has duly reported to Parliament: Reserve Bank of Australia—Head office storage and logistics change.

Question—put and passed.

10 TAXATION (MULTINATIONAL—GLOBAL AND DOMESTIC MINIMUM TAX) IMPOSITION BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

11 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (MULTINATIONAL—GLOBAL AND DOMESTIC MINIMUM TAX) (CONSEQUENTIAL) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

12 TAXATION (MULTINATIONAL—GLOBAL AND DOMESTIC MINIMUM TAX) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 3, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 21 August 2024*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the amendment be agreed to—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 56

Mrs Andrews	Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens
Mrs Archer	Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar
Ms Bell	Dr Gillespie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Mr Leeser	Dr Scamps	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Young

NOES, 83

Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Ms Le	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Ms Belyea	Dr Frelander	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Mr O'Connor	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms O'Neil	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mr Perrett	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Ms Plibersek	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Rae	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Dr Leigh (Assistant Minister for Competition, Charities and Treasury), the bill was read a third time.

13 POSTPONEMENT OF NOTICE

Ordered—That notice No. 7, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

14 FUTURE MADE IN AUSTRALIA BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Taylor, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House declines to give the bill a second reading, and:

(1) notes:

- (a) the failure of billions of dollars of the Government’s Future Made in Australia spending to meet the standards and processes laid out in this bill and the significant integrity concerns around these investments;
 - (b) the Government’s Future Made in Australia policy has been criticised by many eminent economists including the Productivity Commission’s Danielle Wood, former Productivity Commissioner Gary Banks, Australian National University visiting fellow Steven Hamilton, and University of New South Wales’ Professor Richard Holden; and
 - (c) this policy does not make up for the Government’s failures on economic management that are driving up the costs of manufacturing and have caused a tripling of manufacturing insolvencies since June 2022; and
- (2) calls on the Government to get Australia’s economy back on track and back to basics by fighting inflation and reducing wasteful spending, reducing complexity and red tape for business, supporting affordable, reliable energy, and delivering lower, simpler, fairer taxes”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Dr Haines, viz.—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading:

(1) notes that:

- (a) the 2024-25 Budget allocated \$22.7 billion in taxpayer funds to the Future Made in Australia program;
 - (b) this is the second largest Budget measure announced in this term of Parliament; and
 - (c) concerns have been raised by the Productivity Commission, the Grattan Institute, the Climate Council of Australia, BP Australia, and the Australian Chamber of Commerce and Industry that the bill contains inadequate transparency measures to ensure Australians know how their money is being spent on Future Made in Australia supports;
- (2) recognises that the Member for Indi’s Accountability of Grants, Investment Mandates and Use of Public Resources Amendment (End Pork Barrelling) Bill 2024 provides the necessary framework to help ensure the Government’s spending of taxpayer money to deliver the Future Made in Australia plan is transparent and fair; and
- (3) calls on the Government to support the Accountability of Grants, Investment Mandates and Use of Public Resources Amendment (End Pork Barrelling) Bill 2024”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Dr M Ryan, viz.—That all words after “reading” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“notes that:

- (1) the Future Made in Australia national interest framework should be configured as the foundational reference for Australia’s industry policy;
- (2) a robust governance structure for the framework must be ensured;
- (3) clear criteria for national funding in the national interest should be established; and
- (4) there should be periodic, independent reviews to ensure that industry policy remains effective and relevant”—

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment moved by Dr M Ryan to the amendment proposed by Dr Haines be agreed to—put and negatived.

Question—That the amendment moved by Dr Haines to the amendment proposed by Mr Taylor be agreed to—put and negatived.

Question—That the amendment moved by Mr Taylor be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 53

Mrs Andrews	Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Dr Scamps
Mrs Archer	Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens
Ms Bell	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pike	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Ms Price	Mr Wood
Ms Daniel	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Young
Mr Dutton			

NOES, 85

Mr Albanese	Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Mr O'Connor	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chaney	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Watson-Brown
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Wells
Mr Clare	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wilkie
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Collins			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 83

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
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Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan	

NOES, 52

Mrs Andrews	Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*
Mrs Archer	Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Ms Sharkie
Ms Bell	Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pasin	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pearce	Mr R Wilson
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Pike	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coulton*	Ms Le	Mr Pitt	Mr Wood
Mr Dutton	Mr Leaser	Ms Price	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Dr Chalmers (Treasurer) moved—That further consideration of the bill be made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Question—put and passed.

15 POSTPONEMENT OF ORDER OF THE DAY

Ordered—That order of the day No. 2, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

16 UNIVERSITIES ACCORD (STUDENT SUPPORT AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes that:

- (1) the Government’s economic mismanagement and high inflation has resulted in escalating student debt for some three million Australians with a HELP (Higher Education Loan Program) loan;

- (2) the proposal to change HELP indexation to the lower of the wage price index or the consumer price index would still result in student debts increasing by 11.1 per cent since June 2022, with no date by which student debt credits will be applied or refunds paid;
- (3) whether it is student debt, housing or paying bills, Australians continue to suffer acute cost of living pain under this Government;
- (4) the Government has failed to detail eligibility criteria for the Commonwealth Prac Payments or how students will receive those payments, noting that students studying in other areas of workforce shortage such as occupational therapy, psychology and veterinary studies have been excluded from the scheme;
- (5) the Government's decision to mandate 40 per cent of the Student Services and Amenities Fee revenue be directed to student-led organisations, including student unions, associations and guilds, lacks any transparency measures to ensure money is spent on services which support student welfare; and
- (6) the bill has been referred to the Senate Education and Employment Legislation Committee for inquiry to report by 3 October 2024"—

Debate resumed.

Mr Bates moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Fletcher—That all words after “reading” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) students are being shackled by a lifetime of debt which is making the cost of living crisis worse, locking people out of the housing market, causing people to delay having families and crushing dreams of going to university;
 - (b) the Government's plan to provide student debt relief will still see student debts rise by 11.5 per cent in their first term and arts degrees costing over \$50,000;
 - (c) the student debt system cannot be fixed because student debt should not exist and higher education, like education at every level, is an essential public good that should be free, universal and provided by the government;
 - (d) mandatory unpaid placements are causing students to forego paid work, choose between groceries, rent and medicine, drop out of universities and are taking an immense toll on students' health; and
 - (e) students experiencing placement poverty need urgent relief and should be paid for every hour of work they are required to do as part of their degree, at least at minimum wage, not a lesser supplementary amount; and
- (2) calls on the Government to wipe all student debt, make university and TAFE free, and pay all students doing mandatory placements at no less than minimum wage rates”.

Debate ensued.

Ms Fernando addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Fernando was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

17 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

18 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice were asked.

19 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—SAFETY AND ECONOMY

The House was informed that Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “This Government’s failure to keep Australians safe and the economy strong”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Dutton addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

20 SUSPENSION OF STANDING ORDERS 31 AND 33

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That standing order 31 (automatic adjournment of the House) and standing order 33 (limit on business) be suspended for the sitting commencing on Thursday, 22 August 2024.

Question—put and passed.

21 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME AMENDMENT (GETTING THE NDIS BACK ON TRACK NO. 1) BILL 2024

Message No. 343, 22 August 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the National Disability Insurance Scheme Amendment (Getting the NDIS Back on Track No. 1) Bill 2024 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

On the motion of Mr Shorten (Minister for the National Disability Insurance Scheme), amendments (1) and (2), (4) to (48), (50) to (67), (69) and (70) were agreed to, after debate.

On the motion of Mr Shorten, amendments (3), (49) and (68) were agreed to.

22 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 22 August 2024, were reported returning the following bills without amendment:

No. 344—Telecommunications Amendment (SMS Sender ID Register) 2024.

No. 345—Customs Amendment (Strengthening and Modernising Licensing and Other Measures) 2024.

No. 346—Customs Licensing Charges Amendment 2024.

23 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILL

A message from Her Excellency the Governor-General was announced informing the House that Her Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bill:

22 August 2024—Message No. 192—Fair Work (Registered Organisations) Amendment (Administration) 2024.

24 ADJOURNMENT

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the House do now adjourn.

Question—put and passed.

And then the House, at 4.44 pm, adjourned until 10 am on Monday, 9 September 2024.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 22 August 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Corporations Act 2001—

ASIC Corporations (DDRS Class Exemption) Instrument 2024/557 [F2024L01035].

ASIC Corporations (Repeal) Instrument 2024/556 [F2024L01034].

ASIC Derivative Transaction Rules (Reporting and Clearing) Amendment Instrument 2024/416 [F2024L01032].

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—Parliamentary Business Resources Regulations 2017—Consolidated Statement of Expenditure 2023-24.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Thompson, Ms Ware and Dr Webster.

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CLARESSA SURTEES

Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 142

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY, 22 AUGUST 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 9.58 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.09 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 CLIMATE CHANGE, ENERGY, ENVIRONMENT AND WATER—STANDING COMMITTEE—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Zappia—That the House take note of the document (*presented on 28 May 2024*), viz.—

Climate Change, Energy, Environment and Water—Standing Committee—Drowning in waste: Plastic pollution in Australia's oceans and waterways—Report, May 2024—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Ms Belyea), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 ENDING GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE—STATEMENTS

Statements being made—

Document

Mr Wood, by leave, presented the following document:

Letter from Jason Wood MP to Chief Commissioner, Victoria Police force—2 May 2024.

Statements continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 10.56 am, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair due to the lack of a quorum.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.58 am, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair, and a quorum being present—

Statements continued.

5 ADJOURNMENT

Ms Scrymgour moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Question—put and passed.

At 11.57 am, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 10.30 am on Monday, 9 September 2024.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS**

No. 143

MONDAY, 9 SEPTEMBER 2024

1 The House met, at 10 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 PETITIONS—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Templeman (Chair) presented the following documents:

Petitions—Standing Committee—Report 31: Ministerial responses—
Report, 9 September 2024.

Ministers' responses to petitions previously presented to the House.

Ms Templeman made a statement in connection with petitions.

3 POLITICAL DEBATE

Dr M Ryan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that the tenor of political debate undertaken within this place has deteriorated from the standards expected by the Australian people;
- (2) recognises that this place has a responsibility to elevate the national political debate to enhance and encourage social cohesion within Australian communities;
- (3) commits to the eradication of the exploitation of race and ethnicity as a political tool within this place; and
- (4) agrees to eliminate the use of language corrosive of national unity and cohesion.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 AFFIRMATIVE ACTION QUOTAS

Ms J Ryan, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that:
 - (a) 26 September 2024 marks 30 years since the Australian Labor Party adopted affirmative action quotas for female candidates in held and winnable seats; and
 - (b) the Federal Parliamentary Labor Party has met every quota and target set since its adoption ahead of schedule, including:
 - (i) 35 per cent by 2002 set in 1994;
 - (ii) 40 per cent by 2012 set in 2002; and
 - (iii) 50 per cent by 2025 set in 2015;
- (2) notes the Government is the first Commonwealth government to have a majority of female members, which amongst other accomplishments has led to:
 - (a) expanded paid parental leave; and
 - (b) wage increases for feminised sectors;

- (3) on this significant anniversary, pays tribute to the pioneering women who led the fight for this significant change that has placed women at the centre of decision making; and
- (4) recommits to the fact that a woman's place is in the House and the Senate.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 PRODUCTIVITY

Mr van Manen, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that productivity growth is a key contributor to increases in Australia's economic welfare and prosperity;
- (2) acknowledges that:
 - (a) according to the June 2024 National Accounts, productivity has fallen 5.2 per cent since the Government came to office;
 - (b) the Government's continued failure on industrial relations legislation and poor economic management have caused businesses to rethink expansion and investment efforts;
 - (c) decline in business investment and dynamism has slowed the rate of innovation and technology adoption by firms, which in turn has slowed the nation's ability to increase productivity; and
 - (d) Reserve Bank Governor Michele Bullock's recent comments that 'the only way interest rates can be reduced is an improvement in our appalling productivity' demonstrate that our current cost of living crisis is being impacted by our declining rate of productivity; and
- (3) calls on the Government to support research and development efforts in the business sector and to remove burdensome red tape, which is slowing business growth and innovation, in an effort to increase Australia's productivity.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

Messages from the Senate, 22 August 2024, were reported returning the following bills without amendment:

No. 348—Net Zero Economy Authority (Transitional Provisions) 2024.

No. 350—Public Service Amendment (No. 2) 2024.

7 MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

Messages from Her Excellency the Governor-General were announced informing the House that Her Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

26 August 2024—Message—

No. 193—Treasury Laws Amendment (Consumer Data Right) 2024.

No. 194—Public Service Amendment (No. 2) 2024.

2 September 2024—Message No. 195—

Counter-Terrorism Legislation Amendment (Declared Areas) 2024.

Criminal Code Amendment (Deepfake Sexual Material) 2024.

8 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—NET ZERO ECONOMY AUTHORITY BILL 2024

Message No. 347, 22 August 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Net Zero Economy Authority Bill 2024 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister) moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 89

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Ms O’Neil	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel			

NOES, 51

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O’Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr L O’Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pike	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Ms Price	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

9 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE—TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (FINANCIAL MARKET INFRASTRUCTURE AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

Message No. 349, 22 August 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Treasury Laws Amendment (Financial Market Infrastructure and Other Measures) Bill 2024 with amendments.

Ordered—That the amendments be considered immediately.

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) moved—That the amendments be agreed to.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 90

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh		

NOES, 53

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

10 **FUTURE MADE IN AUSTRALIA BILL 2024**

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Steggall, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (11), on the sheet revised 15 August 2024, together.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 13

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink*
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall*	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney			

NOES, 55

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Mrs McIntosh	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Ms Kearney	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Kennedy	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Khalil	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Dr Charlton	Ms C King	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Chesters	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Roberts	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Dr M Ryan, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (3) together.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 13

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel*	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan*	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney			

NOES, 54

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Mrs McIntosh	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Kennedy	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Ms Chaney, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 10

Ms Chaney	Dr Haines	Ms Spender*	Ms Tink
Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan*	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Mr Gee	Dr Scamps		

NOES, 52

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Ms Kearney	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Kennedy	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Khalil	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Ms Lawrence	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Mr Laxale	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Claydon	Dr Leigh	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Mr Lim	Mr Ramsey	Mr Watts
Ms Doyle	Ms McBride	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Elliot	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Mr Wilkie moved an amendment.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 12

Mr Bandt	Ms Chaney	Dr M Ryan	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr Haines*	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie*

NOES, 45

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Ms Kearney	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Khalil	Ms Payne	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Ms Lawrence	Mr Perrett	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Laxale	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Lim	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Ms McBride	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Doyle	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Elliot	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Ms Fernando			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Ms Daniel, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (9), on the sheet revised 19 August 2024, together.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 13

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel*	Dr Scamps*	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney			

NOES, 40

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Burney	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Sitou
Mr Burns	Ms Kearney	Mr Neumann	Mr Smith*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Khalil	Ms Payne	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Ms Lawrence	Mr Perrett	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Mr Laxale	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Mr Lim	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Mrs Elliot	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Ms Spender moved amendment (3) on the sheet further revised 3 September 2024.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 10

Ms Chaney	Dr Haines*	Ms Spender*	Ms Tink
Ms Daniel	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Mr Gee	Dr Scamps		

NOES, 47

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Dr Garland	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gosling	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43 and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

12 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Documents

Ms Plibersek (Minister for the Environment and Water) presented the following documents:

Photograph of previous Minister meeting with traditional owners in relation to the McPhillamys Gold Project.

Map showing distance between McPhillamy Park and McPhillamys Gold Project.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection (Wahluu Mount Panorama Site) Declaration 2021—Cover page.

Mount Panorama/Wahluu Site Protected—Media release—Sussan Ley MP, Minister for the Environment, 4 May 2021.

Mount Panorama go-kart track blocked by government on Aboriginal cultural heritage grounds—ABC News—Mollie Gorman, 4 May 2021.

Bathurst Regional Council frustrated by lack of detail from Sussan Ley on Mount Panorama site—Western Advocate—Rachel Chamberlain, 9 August 2021.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.11 pm the Member for Fadden (Mr Caldwell) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

13 AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL AUDIT OFFICE ANNUAL REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Australian National Audit Office—Report for 2023-24.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

14 DOCUMENTS

Mr Marles (Deputy Prime Minister) presented the following documents:

Defence and Veteran Suicide—Royal Commission—Final report—

*Volume 1: Executive summary, recommendations and the fundamentals.

*Volume 2: Serving the nation, and Defence culture and leadership.

*Volume 3: Military sexual violence, unacceptable behaviour and military justice.

*Volume 4: Health care for serving and ex-serving members.

*Volume 5: Transition, DVA and support for ex-serving members.

*Volume 6: Families, data and research, and establishing a new entity.

*Volume 7: Appendices.

*The documents were made Parliamentary Papers.

Mr Marles and Mr Joyce, by indulgence, made statements in connection with the report.

15 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Airservices Australia—Corporate plan for 2024-25.

Climate Change Authority—

2020 and 2023 Reviews of the *Carbon Credits (Carbon Farming Initiative) Act 2011*—Government response, August 2024.

2023 Review of the National Greenhouse and Energy Reporting legislation—Government response, August 2024.

Corporations Act 2001—Statutory Review of the Meetings and Documents Amendments—Final report, August 2024.

Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Act 1975—Great Barrier Reef outlook report for 2024.

*National Education and Care Services Freedom of Information Commissioner, National Education and Care Services Privacy Commissioner and Education and Care Services Ombudsman—Report for 2022-23.

National Security Information (Criminal and Civil Proceedings) Act 2004—Non-disclosure and witness exclusion certificates, special court orders and special advocates—Report for 2023-24.

Sydney Airport Demand Management Act 1997—Quarterly report on movement cap for Sydney airport for the period 1 April to 30 June 2024.

*The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

16 MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL—ASSENT TO BILLS

A message from Her Excellency the Governor-General was announced informing the House that Her Excellency, in the name of His Majesty, had assented to the following bills:

5 September 2024—Message No. 196—

Customs Amendment (Strengthening and Modernising Licensing and Other Measures) 2024.

Customs Licensing Charges Amendment 2024.

National Disability Insurance Scheme Amendment (Getting the NDIS Back on Track No. 1) 2024.

Net Zero Economy Authority (Transitional Provisions) 2024.

Telecommunications Amendment (SMS Sender ID Register) 2024.

17 FUTURE MADE IN AUSTRALIA BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration in detail of the bill—

Mr Gee, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 11

Mr Bandt	Mr Gee*	Ms Sharkie	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Le*	Ms Tink	

NOES, 54

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Roberts
Ms Belyea	Dr Frelander	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms J Ryan
Mr Burnell	Dr Garland	Mr R Mitchell	Dr M Ryan
Ms Burney	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Dr Scamps
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Scrymgour
Dr Chalmers	Mr Gosling	Mr Pasin	Ms Sitou
Ms Chaney	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Mr Smith*
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Spender
Ms Chesters	Ms Lawrence	Mrs Phillips	Ms Stanley*
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Ms Plibersek	Ms Templeman
Ms Coker	Dr Leigh	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Daniel	Mr Lim	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Doyle	Ms McBain	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Dr Haines, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (5) together.

Amendments negatived.

Document

Dr Chalmers (Treasurer) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to this bill and the Future Made in Australia (Omnibus Amendments No. 1) Bill 2024.

Dr Chalmers, by leave, moved Government amendments (1) to (5) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 87

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Mr Shorten
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Ms Le	Ms J Ryan	

NOES, 53

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie			

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the bill, as amended, be agreed to—stated.

Debate ensued.

Closure

Mr Butler (Deputy Leader of the House) moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 74

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms Rowland
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh		

NOES, 63

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Le	Dr M Ryan	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Leeson	Dr Scamps	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

And the question—That the bill, as amended, be agreed to—being accordingly put—

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 82

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Tink
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim		

NOES, 54

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Mr Archer	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Le	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

Leave not granted to move to the third reading.

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to contingent notice, moved—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent the motion for the third reading being moved without delay.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 85

Mr Albanese	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Ms Sharkie
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Tink
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Dr Reid	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Mr Repacholi	Mr Watts
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rishworth	Ms Wells
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Wilkie
Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus			

NOES, 54

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hastie	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Taylor	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack		

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

On the motion of Dr Chalmers, the bill was read a third time.

18 FUTURE MADE IN AUSTRALIA (OMNIBUS AMENDMENTS NO. 1) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 82

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Ms Chaney	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh		

NOES, 55

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Le	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 197, 3 July 2024, from Her Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Dr Chalmers (Treasurer) moved the Government amendment.

Debate ensued.

Mr Fletcher addressing the House—

Closure

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 75

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	

NOES, 63

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Stevens
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Thompson
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coulton*	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Dr M Ryan	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Leaser	Dr Scamps	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Young
Mr Gee	Mr McCormack	Ms Steggall	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

And the question—That the amendment be agreed to—being accordingly put—

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 86

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bandt	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Mr Bates	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Spender
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Husic	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chaney	Mr Jones	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale		

NOES, 55

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Mrs Archer	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Le	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Leeson	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Question—That the bill, as amended, be agreed to—stated.

Debate ensued.

Mr Fletcher addressing the House—

Closure

Mr Burke moved—That the question be now put.

Question—That the question be now put—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 76

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia

NOES, 63

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Ms McKenzie	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Dr Haines	Mrs Marino	Mr Thompson
Mr Birrell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hastie	Mr L O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hawke	Mr Pasin	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hogan	Mr Pearce	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Howarth	Mr Pike	Mr Wallace
Ms Chaney	Mr Joyce	Mr Pitt	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Ms Price	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Le	Dr M Ryan	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Leaser	Dr Scamps	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Ms Spender	Mr Young
Mr Gee	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

And the question—That the bill, as amended, be agreed to—being accordingly put—

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 82

Mr Albanese	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Ms Chaney	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Ms Tink
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Collins	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Mr Conroy	Ms Lawrence	Ms Rowland	Mr J Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Laxale	Ms J Ryan	Mr Zappia
Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh		

NOES, 55

Mrs Andrews	Mr Goodenough	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Tehan
Mr Archer	Mr Hamilton	Ms McKenzie	Mr Thompson
Ms Bell	Mr Hastie	Mrs Marino	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell	Mr Hawke	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Broadbent	Mr Howarth	Mr Pasin	Mr Wallace
Mr Buchholz	Mr Joyce	Mr Pearce	Ms Ware
Mr Caldwell	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Chester	Ms Landry	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Coleman	Ms Le	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Dr Gillespie	Mr McCormack	Mr Taylor	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Dr Chalmers, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

19 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 351, 9 September 2024, from the Senate was reported returning the Illegal Logging Prohibition Amendment (Strengthening Measures to Prevent Illegal Timber Trade) Bill 2024 without amendment.

20 UNIVERSITIES ACCORD (STUDENT SUPPORT AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes that:

- (1) the Government’s economic mismanagement and high inflation has resulted in escalating student debt for some three million Australians with a HELP (Higher Education Loan Program) loan;
- (2) the proposal to change HELP indexation to the lower of the wage price index or the consumer price index would still result in student debts increasing by 11.1 per cent since June 2022, with no date by which student debt credits will be applied or refunds paid;
- (3) whether it is student debt, housing or paying bills, Australians continue to suffer acute cost of living pain under this Government;
- (4) the Government has failed to detail eligibility criteria for the Commonwealth Prac Payments or how students will receive those payments, noting that students studying in other areas of workforce shortage such as occupational therapy, psychology and veterinary studies have been excluded from the scheme;
- (5) the Government’s decision to mandate 40 per cent of the Student Services and Amenities Fee revenue be directed to student-led organisations, including student unions, associations and guilds, lacks any transparency measures to ensure money is spent on services which support student welfare; and
- (6) the bill has been referred to the Senate Education and Employment Legislation Committee for inquiry to report by 3 October 2024”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Bates, viz.—That all words after “reading” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) students are being shackled by a lifetime of debt which is making the cost of living crisis worse, locking people out of the housing market, causing people to delay having families and crushing dreams of going to university;
 - (b) the Government’s plan to provide student debt relief will still see student debts rise by 11.5 per cent in their first term and arts degrees costing over \$50,000;
 - (c) the student debt system cannot be fixed because student debt should not exist and higher education, like education at every level, is an essential public good that should be free, universal and provided by the government;
 - (d) mandatory unpaid placements are causing students to forego paid work, choose between groceries, rent and medicine, drop out of universities and are taking an immense toll on students’ health; and
 - (e) students experiencing placement poverty need urgent relief and should be paid for every hour of work they are required to do as part of their degree, at least at minimum wage, not a lesser supplementary amount; and
- (2) calls on the Government to wipe all student debt, make university and TAFE free, and pay all students doing mandatory placements at no less than minimum wage rates”—

Debate resumed.

Ms Daniel moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr Bates—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“(1) notes that:

- (a) many degrees have increased in cost well above CPI, resulting in punitive HELP debts placing additional financial burden on Australians in the midst of a cost of living crisis;
- (b) in 2023, soaring inflation resulted in a HELP indexation rate of 7.1 per cent;
- (c) the indexation of HELP debt prior to repayment each financial year unnecessarily increases the cost of debt repayments for graduates and young Australians; and

- (d) HELP debt is considered by banks in assessing eligibility for mortgages and loans, creating additional barriers for graduates and young families as they try to buy a home; and
- (2) calls on the Government to calculate HELP debt indexation after the due date for individual tax returns each year”.

Debate ensued.

Mr Chandler-Mather addressing the House—

21 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

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Banking (prudential standard) determination No. 1 of 2024 [F2024L01073].

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Banking Act 1959, Insurance Act 1973, Life Insurance Act 1995 and Private Health Insurance (Prudential Supervision) Act 2015—Banking, Insurance, Life Insurance and Health Insurance (prudential standard) determination No. 1 of 2024 [F2024L01053].

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Civil Aviation Regulations 1988 and Civil Aviation Safety Regulations 1998—Carrying Out and Supervising Maintenance (Ex-Armed Forces, Historic and Replicas of Class B Aircraft) Instrument 2024—CASA EX36/24 [F2024L01066].

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Corporations Act 2001—

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ASIC Market Integrity Rules (Securities Markets) Determination 2024/723 [F2024L01110].

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Currency Act 1965—

Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2024 Perth Mint No. 5) Determination 2024 [F2024L01062].

Currency (Australian Coins) Amendment (2024 Royal Australian Mint No. 9) Determination 2024 [F2024L01038].

Defence Act 1903—

Defence (Non-foreign work restricted individual) Amendment Determination 2024 [F2024L01055].

Defence (Non-foreign work restricted individual) Determination 2024 [F2024L00519]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Defence (Non-relevant foreign country) Determination 2024 [F2024L00518]—Replacement explanatory statement.

Determinations under section 58B—

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Fuel Quality Standards (Ethanol E85) Determination 2024 [F2024L00477]—Supplementary explanatory statement.

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Migration (Visa Pre-application Process) Charge Act 2023—Migration (Visa Pre-application Process) Charge Amendment (Work and Holiday Visa) Regulations 2024 [F2024L01106].

National Greenhouse and Energy Reporting Act 2007—National Greenhouse and Energy Reporting Legislation Amendment (Best Practice Emissions Intensities Update) Instrument 2024 [F2024L01063].

National Health Act 1953—

National Health (Commonwealth Price and Conditions for Commonwealth Payments for Supply of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 8)—PB 87 of 2024 [F2024L01097].

National Health (Efficient Funding of Chemotherapy) Special Arrangement Amendment (September Update) Instrument 2024—PB 89 of 2024 [F2024L01099].

National Health (Highly Specialised Drugs Program) Special Arrangement Amendment (September Update) Instrument 2024—PB 88 of 2024 [F2024L01098].

National Health (Immunisation Program—Designated Vaccines) Amendment Determination 2024 [F2024L01064].

National Health (Listed Drugs on F1 or F2) Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 7)—PB 92 of 2024 [F2024L01101].

National Health (Listing of Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment (Maximum Dispensed Quantities September Update) Instrument 2024—PB 85 of 2024 [F2024L01104].

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National Health (Pharmaceutical Benefits) Amendment (2024 Measures No. 1) Regulations 2024 [F2024L00380]—Supplementary explanatory statement.

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Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2024/51, CR 2024/52.

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ACCC Telecommunications (Infringement Notices) Guidelines 2024 [F2024L01068].

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Statement of Principles concerning ingrown nail (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 73 of 2024 [F2024L01052].

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Statement of Principles concerning Meniere disease and Meniere syndrome (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 68 of 2024 [F2024L01047].

Statement of Principles concerning neoplasm of the pituitary gland (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 71 of 2024 [F2024L01050].

Statement of Principles concerning neoplasm of the pituitary gland (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 70 of 2024 [F2024L01049].

Statement of Principles concerning osteoporosis (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 67 of 2024 [F2024L01046].

Statement of Principles concerning osteoporosis (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 66 of 2024 [F2024L01045].

Statement of Principles concerning pathological fracture (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 65 of 2024 [F2024L01044].

Statement of Principles concerning pathological fracture (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 64 of 2024 [F2024L01043].

Statement of Principles concerning pinguecula (Balance of Probabilities)—No. 61 of 2024 [F2024L01040].

Statement of Principles concerning pinguecula (Reasonable Hypothesis)—No. 60 of 2024 [F2024L01039].

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Dr Aly, Mr Conaghan, Mr Katter, Mr O'Connor and Mr Sukkar.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 143

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, 9 SEPTEMBER 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 10.29 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 MINING PROFITS

Mr Bates, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) for decades, mining companies have been making excessive profits that should have been taxed in order to put dental and mental health into Medicare, build affordable homes and fund the rapid transition away from coal and gas; and
 - (b) in Queensland, big mining companies have exported \$634 billion of our resources but only paid nine per cent of that in royalties over the past ten years; and
- (2) calls on the Government to rein in the excessive profits of mining corporations.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

4 AUSTRALIAN PARALYMPIC TEAM

Dr Ananda-Rajah, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House congratulates the efforts of the athletes, coaches, and support staff of the Australian Paralympic Team at the 2024 Paris Paralympic Games.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 ROAD SAFETY

Mr L O'Brien, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) analysis of Australian Road Assessment Program data by the Royal Automobile Club of Queensland (RACQ) has found that motorists travelling on the national highway between Gympie and Cairns are five times more likely to be injured or killed in a crash than people driving on the national highway between Sydney and Melbourne;
 - (b) the RACQ has found that 1,398 kilometres of the national highway between Gympie and Cairns is undivided and much of this section is rated just two stars out of five for safety; and
 - (c) the Government's funding cut to upgrades of the national highway from 80 per cent to 50 per cent of project costs will:
 - (i) delay or cease future upgrades to the national highway;
 - (ii) put motorists' lives at risk;
 - (iii) leave communities disconnected when the national highway floods; and

- (iv) constrain economic growth and regional development by failing to properly fund upgrades to increase the capacity of the national highway and make it more efficient; and
- (2) calls on the Government to:
 - (a) restore the former Government's 80 per cent funding share of projects to upgrade the national highway to expedite projects that will make it safer, increase capacity, and make it less prone to flooding; and
 - (b) work with the Queensland Government to prioritise and fast track projects to make the national highway from Gympie to Cairns as safe as it is between Sydney and Melbourne.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 12.06 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.26 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 12.28 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.39 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 WORKPLACE RELATIONS

Ms Stanley, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) the Government's workplace relations policies are getting wages moving again, with annual real wages growing for the past three consecutive quarters;
 - (b) nominal real wages grew 4.1 per cent in the year to the June quarter 2024;
 - (c) annual real wages grew 0.3 per cent through the year to the June quarter 2024; and
 - (d) this result comes off the back of inheriting a real wage decline of 3.4 per cent at the time of the election; and
 - (2) recognises the Government is laying strong foundations for a better future for Australian workers, their families and communities, by:
 - (a) advocating for the wages of Australia's low paid in three consecutive submissions to the Annual Wage Review that the real wages of low paid workers not go backwards;
 - (b) supporting pay rises for aged care workers of up to 28 per cent through submissions to the Fair Work Commission's Aged Care Work Value Case;
 - (c) having a 15 per cent pay rise for early childhood education and care workers;
 - (d) getting almost half a million more workers covered by current enterprise agreements, boosting wages and conditions; and
 - (e) making gender equality an object of the Fair Work Act and narrowing the gender pay gap to 12 per cent, the lowest level on record.
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Suspension of meeting

At 12.41 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 12.52 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Ms Stanley addressing the Federation Chamber—

Suspension of meeting

At 12.54 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 1.02 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Ms Stanley continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 1.05 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 1.13 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate ensuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 1.15 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 1.24 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 1.25 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

7 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 4.01 pm, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 5.10 pm, the proceedings were resumed.

8 SMALL BUSINESSES

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the motion of Mr Violi—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges that Australian small businesses are at breaking point and are being failed by the Government; and
- (2) notes that:
 - (a) under this Government, a record number of Australian businesses have become insolvent in the most recent financial year, including:
 - (i) 4,635 businesses in New South Wales;
 - (ii) 2,863 businesses in Victoria;
 - (iii) 2,036 businesses in Queensland;
 - (iv) 733 businesses in Western Australia;
 - (v) 194 businesses in the Australian Capital Territory;
 - (vi) 94 businesses in Tasmania; and
 - (vii) 43 businesses in the Northern Territory;
 - (b) this Government is now the worst government for Australian business on record, having surpassed the 10,757 businesses collapsing under the Government of 2011-12; and
 - (c) Australian small businesses could survive a once-in-a-century pandemic but cannot survive the disastrous policies of this Government—

Debate resumed.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 GENDER PAY GAP

Ms Mascarenhas, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) acknowledges the data released by the Australian Bureau of Statistics showing the national gender pay gap is the lowest on record, falling to 11.5 per cent from 12 per cent in November 2023, and 14.1 per cent in May 2022;
- (2) recognises the progress of the Government in advancing the economic empowerment of Australian women, noting the following initiatives:
 - (a) a \$173.80 per week increase to women's average weekly earnings since May 2022;
 - (b) funding a 15 per cent wage increase for early childhood education and care workers;
 - (c) reaching a 63.2 per cent record high for women's workforce participation;
 - (d) a tax cut for every Australian woman taxpayer from July 1, and a bigger tax cut for 90 per cent of Australian women taxpayers;
 - (e) \$1.1 billion over four years to pay superannuation on Government funded paid parental leave from 1 July 2025;
 - (f) \$427.4 million over four years to provide financial support to students on mandatory nursing (including midwifery), social work and teaching placements;
 - (g) expansion of paid parental leave, providing families with access to 26 weeks of leave by July 2026;
 - (h) \$38.2 million over eight years to support a thriving, skilled and diverse science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) workforce in response to the Pathway to Diversity in STEM Review; and

- (i) \$55.6 million over four years to establish the Building Women's Careers program;
- (3) supports the Government as it continues to develop policies and invest in programs to improve women's economic empowerment, recognising the connection between the safety of women and women's financial autonomy and wellbeing; and
- (4) commends the Government's commitment to putting women at the centre of Australia's economic plan to make the lives of Australian women safer, fairer and more equal.

Debate ensued.

Suspension of meeting

At 6.06 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair due to the lack of a quorum.

Resumption of meeting

At 6.07 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair, and a quorum being present—

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 THE HONOURABLE STEELE HALL

Mr Pasin, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) the death of the late Steele Hall on 10 June 2024, aged 95 years;
 - (b) that Steele Hall is the only Australian to have served as Premier of a state, as well as a Member of three houses of parliament; and
 - (c) that Steele Hall served as the 36th Premier of South Australia from 1968 to 1970, also served in the Commonwealth Parliament as a Senator for South Australia from 1974 to 1977, and was the federal Member for the electoral division of Boothby from 1981 to 1996; and
- (2) acknowledges the service of Steele Hall across four decades and three houses of parliament to the Australian and South Australian people.

Debate ensued.

The time allotted for the debate having expired, the debate was interrupted, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 MEN'S SHED WEEK

Mr R Mitchell, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) 1 to 7 September 2024 marks Men's Shed Week led by the Australian Men's Shed Association, with this year's theme, 'Send him down to the Shed'; and
 - (b) the theme acknowledges that most men are introduced to a Men's Shed by someone else, and reconnects men with community;
- (2) recognises:
 - (a) the essential service the Men's Sheds provide nationally as one of Australia's largest community development organisations with around 1,300 Men's Sheds across Australia and over 50,000 Australians participating in Men's Sheds; and
 - (b) that participation in Men's Sheds leads to improved mental health outcomes, with participants reporting increased self-esteem, awareness and destigmatisation of mental health, and fosters community spirit and mateship which are key to the foundations of our nation; and

(3) reiterates:

- (a) the Government's ongoing support for the Australian Men's Shed Association and commitment in the 2024-25 budget to provide \$6 million over two years to support Men's Sheds; and
- (b) that this provides funding for health and wellbeing events, shed improvements, tools and equipment and automated external defibrillators.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 TIBET

Mr Wallace, pursuant to notice, moved—That this House:

(1) notes that:

- (a) on 6 February 2023, United Nations independent experts identified that approximately one million Tibetan children were being affected by Chinese government policies aimed at assimilating Tibetan people culturally, religiously and linguistically through a residential school system;
- (b) on 14 December 2023, the European Union Parliament adopted a resolution on the abduction of Tibetan children and forced assimilation practices through Chinese boarding schools in Tibet;
- (c) on 10 June 2024, the Canadian House of Commons unanimously passed a resolution in support of Tibet and the Tibetan people; and
- (d) on 12 June 2024, the United States Congress passed the 'Promoting a Resolution to Tibet-China Act';

(2) stands in solidarity with the people of Tibet;

(3) recognises Australia is deeply concerned about reports detailing China's assimilationist policies, including:

- (a) forced labour transfer programs and the coerced separation of Tibetan children from their families through state-run boarding schools;
- (b) the detention of Tibetans for peaceful expression of political views;
- (c) the suppression of Tibetan religious expression; and
- (d) the use of excessive security measures against Tibetans;

(4) reiterates that the Tibetan people are entitled to their fundamental human rights and freedoms, including their right to self-determination;

(5) further recognises that:

- (a) Tibetans should be empowered to freely choose their economic, social, cultural, and religious policies without interference; and
- (b) religious and spiritual communities should be empowered to choose their own religious and spiritual leaders without government interference, and this should include the eventual successor of His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama;

(6) calls on:

- (a) the Chinese Government to reengage with the representatives of the 14th Dalai Lama to establish genuine autonomy for Tibetans within China, and urges the Chinese authorities to release the Panchen Lama; and
- (b) China to:
 - (i) repeal legislation and cease practices which discriminate against Tibetans on the basis of race or religion;
 - (ii) cease arbitrary detention, coercive labour transfer, and family separation programs;
 - (iii) end restrictions on movement and on the rights of Tibetans to enjoy their own culture and language; and
 - (iv) allow meaningful and unfettered access to Tibet for independent human rights observers; and

- (7) further notes successive Australian Governments have and should continue to raise the issue of human rights violations in China, through political dialogues with the Chinese authorities at the highest levels.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Fernando, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.39 pm, until 4 pm tomorrow.

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PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 144

TUESDAY, 10 SEPTEMBER 2024

1 The House met, at 12 noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—TIME AND ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR 10 AND 12 SEPTEMBER 2024

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the following:

- (1) unless otherwise ordered, the House suspending at approximately 7.30 pm on Tuesday, 10 September 2024 for the purposes of undertaking a security exercise;
- (2) the House resuming at the conclusion of the exercise, without the ringing of the bells;
- (3) upon the Chair being resumed, the House immediately adjourning until 9 am on Wednesday, 11 September 2024;
- (4) in the Federation Chamber on Thursday, 12 September 2024, the motion ‘That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn’ being moved by no later than 12.30 pm, and debate on the motion continuing for no longer than 60 minutes; and
- (5) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Question—put and passed.

3 BILLS DECLARED REFERRED TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared that, unless otherwise ordered, the following bills stand referred to the Federation Chamber for further consideration:

- (1) National Health Amendment (Technical Changes to Averaging Price Disclosure Threshold and Other Matters) Bill 2024, Administrative Review Tribunal (Miscellaneous Measures) Bill 2024, Family Law Amendment Bill 2024, Crimes and Other Legislation Amendment (Omnibus No. 1) Bill 2024 and Treasury Laws Amendment (Reserve Bank Reforms) Bill 2023 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of each bill;
- (2) Australian Naval Nuclear Power Safety Bill 2023 and Australian Naval Nuclear Power Safety (Transitional Provisions) Bill 2023 at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading of the Australian Naval Nuclear Power Safety Bill 2023; and
- (3) Parliamentary Workplace Support Service Amendment (Independent Parliamentary Standards Commission) Bill 2024 at the adjournment of the House for this sitting.

4 EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION AND TRAINING—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF DOCUMENT—REFERENCE TO FEDERATION CHAMBER

Ms Chesters (Chair) presented the following documents:

Employment, Education and Training—Standing Committee—Study buddy or influencer: Inquiry into the use of generative artificial intelligence in the Australian education system—Report, August 2024.

Minutes of proceedings.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Chesters and Mr Young, by leave, made statements in connection with the report.

Ms Chesters moved—That the House take note of the report.

In accordance with standing order 39, the debate was adjourned, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

Ms Chesters moved—That the order of the day be referred to the Federation Chamber for debate.

Question—put and passed.

5 TREATIES—JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Ms Chesters (Chair) presented the following document:

Treaties—Joint Standing Committee—Report 220: PNG Security Relations; ILO 187—Report, September 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Ms Chesters, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

6 MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Message No. 352, 9 September 2024, from the Senate was reported informing the House that:

Senator Rennick had been discharged from attendance on the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights, and Senator Cadell had been appointed a member of the committee; and

Senator Rennick had been discharged from attendance on the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works, and Senator Kovacic had been appointed a member of the committee.

7 NATIONAL HEALTH AMENDMENT (TECHNICAL CHANGES TO AVERAGING PRICE DISCLOSURE THRESHOLD AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for the Prevention of Family Violence), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

8 ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW TRIBUNAL (MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mrs Elliot—Assistant Minister for the Prevention of Family Violence), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

9 FAMILY LAW AMENDMENT BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Gorman—Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

10 CRIMES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (OMNIBUS NO. 1) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Gorman—Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

11 AUSTRALIAN NAVAL NUCLEAR POWER SAFETY BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Gorman—Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

12 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (RESERVE BANK REFORMS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Taylor addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Taylor was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

13 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

14 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.16 pm the Member for Lindsay (Mrs McIntosh) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and she accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Document

Mr Albanese (Prime Minister) presented the following document:

Premier welcomes national support for social media ban for children—Media release—Peter Malinauskas, Premier of South Australia, 10 September 2024.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.45 pm the Member for Hume (Mr Taylor) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

15 DOCUMENT

The following document was presented:

National Emergency Management Agency—Disaster Ready Fund—Report for 2023-24.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

16 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—FARMING AND RESOURCES

The House was informed that Mr Littleproud (Leader of The Nationals), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “This government’s anti-farming and anti-resources agenda”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Littleproud addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

17 PAID PARENTAL LEAVE AMENDMENT (ADDING SUPERANNUATION FOR A MORE SECURE RETIREMENT) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed by Mr Sukkar who moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes:

- (a) the Coalition’s strong record supporting government funded paid parental leave in Australia;
- (b) at the 2010 and 2013 federal elections, the Coalition’s paid parental leave policy sought to deliver 26 weeks’ paid parental leave based on actual wages and included superannuation; and
- (c) both Labor and the Greens opposed the Coalition’s paid parental leave policy; and
- (2) calls on the Government to amend the Paid Parental Leave Act to provide choice to Australian families by giving eligible paid parental leave recipients the option of receiving:
 - (a) superannuation on the government funded paid parental leave payment; or
 - (b) 26 weeks of paid parental leave from 1 July 2025, increasing to 28 weeks from 1 July 2026; or
 - (c) a one-off payment equal to the value of the superannuation amount to help with costs associated with the arrival of a newborn or adopted child”.

Debate adjourned (Mr Thistlethwaite—Assistant Minister for Immigration), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

18 PARLIAMENTARY WORKPLACE SUPPORT SERVICE AMENDMENT (INDEPENDENT PARLIAMENTARY STANDARDS COMMISSION) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Ms Tink moved, as an amendment—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes that:

- (a) codes of conduct and their transparent enforcement are critical to the healthy functioning of democracy;
- (b) this bill does not guarantee findings of parliamentary misconduct will be made public and leaves the recommendation and imposition of serious sanctions to the discretion of the relevant Privileges Committee rather than the Independent Parliamentary Standards Commission;
- (c) this is a departure from the recommendations of Set the Standard: Report on the Independent Review into Commonwealth Parliamentary Workplaces and the Joint Select Committee on Parliamentary Standards Final Report; and
- (d) concerns have been raised by the Australian Democracy Network, Transparency International Australia and Fair Agenda that the bill contains inadequate transparency measures; and

- (2) calls on the Government to amend this legislation to:
- (a) allow the Independent Parliamentary Standards Commission to make independent recommendations for serious sanctions;
 - (b) require a comprehensive explanation of reasons if the Privileges Committee disagrees with the Independent Parliamentary Standards Commission's recommendations; and
 - (c) ensure the public reporting of serious or persistent misconduct and recommended sanctions".

Debate ensued.

Ms Spender moved, as an amendment to the amendment proposed by Ms Tink—That all words after "reading" be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

"the House:

- (1) notes that:
- (a) the Code of Conduct requires parliamentarians to treat people with 'dignity, courtesy, fairness, and respect';
 - (b) the conduct of parliamentarians in the House of Representatives Chamber, especially during Question Time, frequently falls short of these standards;
 - (c) there is no other workplace environment where shouting, mocking, and hurling insults is not only tolerated, but celebrated;
 - (d) since May 2022, politicians have been thrown out of the Chamber over 200 times;
 - (e) this behaviour sets a terrible example to young Australians and does nothing to support constructive discussion and social cohesion, at a time when we are struggling to disagree well as a country; and
 - (f) the Independent Parliamentary Standards Commission is supposed to enforce the Code of Conduct for parliamentarians, but its remit will not extend to conduct in the Chamber; and
- (2) calls on the Government to embed the new Code of Conduct in the House of Representatives Standing Orders, and to take real steps to improve behaviour in the Chamber".

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Spender to the amendment proposed by Ms Tink be agreed to—put.

A division having been called for, in accordance with standing order 133 the division was deferred until the first opportunity the next sitting day.

19 PAID PARENTAL LEAVE AMENDMENT (ADDING SUPERANNUATION FOR A MORE SECURE RETIREMENT) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Sukkar (see item No. 17, page 1862)—*

Debate resumed.

Ms J Ryan addressing the House—

Suspension of sitting

At 7.30 pm, the Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of sitting

At 7.57 pm, the Speaker resumed the Chair.

20 ADJOURNMENT

At 7.57 pm, the Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow, in accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 10 September 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

Corporations Act 2001—

ASIC Derivative Transaction Rules (Nexus Derivatives) Instrument 2024/603 [F2024L01113].

ASIC Derivative Transaction Rules (Nexus Derivatives Repeal) Instrument 2024/602 [F2024L01112].

Lands Acquisition Act 1989—Statement under section 125—September 2024.

Tax Agent Services Act 2009—Tax Agent Services (Code of Professional Conduct) Amendment (Measures No. 1) Determination 2024 [F2024L01118].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Commissioner of Taxation—

Class Rulings—

CR 2024/53, CR 2024/54, CR 2024/55.

Product Rulings—

PR 2024/14, PR 2024/15.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Butler, Mr Hill and Mr O'Connor.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 144

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

TUESDAY, 10 SEPTEMBER 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 4 pm.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 NATIONAL HEALTH AMENDMENT (TECHNICAL CHANGES TO AVERAGING PRICE DISCLOSURE THRESHOLD AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

4 ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW TRIBUNAL (MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

5 FAMILY LAW AMENDMENT BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Ms Daniel, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (3) together.

Debate ensued.

Amendments negatived.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House without amendment—put and passed.

6 CRIMES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (OMNIBUS NO. 1) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Mr Wallace addressing the Federation Chamber—

It being 6.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 192, Mr Wallace was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 GRIEVANCE DEBATE

Pursuant to the provisions of standing order 192B, the order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That grievances be noted—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Ms Lawrence, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.14 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON

Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 145

WEDNESDAY, 11 SEPTEMBER 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 **ORDER OF THE DAY RETURNED TO THE HOUSE**

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) declared the Parliamentary Workplace Support Service Amendment (Independent Parliamentary Standards Commission) Bill 2024 returned to the House for further consideration.

Resumption of the debate was made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

3 **PARLIAMENTARY WORKPLACE SUPPORT SERVICE AMENDMENT (INDEPENDENT PARLIAMENTARY STANDARDS COMMISSION) BILL 2024—DEFERRED DIVISION**

The order of the day having been read for the further consideration of the bill—

The following question, on which a division had been called for and deferred in accordance with standing order 133, was put—

Question—That the amendment moved by Ms Spender to the amendment proposed by Ms Tink be agreed to (*see item No. 18, Votes and Proceedings, 10 September 2024*).

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 13

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Ms Spender*	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie
Ms Chaney*			

NOES, 55

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mrs Andrews	Ms Fernando	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Howarth	Mrs Phillips	Ms Ware
Ms Chesters	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Ms Coker	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wood
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan	

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Debate adjourned (Mr Burke—Leader of the House), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

4 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS—TIME AND ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR 9 OCTOBER 2024

Mr Burke (Leader of the House), pursuant to notice, moved—That so much of the standing orders be suspended as would prevent:

- (1) the following from occurring in relation to business in the House for Wednesday, 9 October 2024:
 - (a) business being interrupted at 9.30 am and the Speaker calling on Members' statements;
 - (b) at 10 am, the Speaker interrupting business before the House and calling on questions without notice;
 - (c) immediately after Question Time, any documents being presented by the Speaker and by Ministers, and any ministerial statements, by leave, being made;
 - (d) then, a definite matter of public importance being discussed, provided that:
 - (i) a written statement of the matter to be discussed has been given to the Speaker by 9.30 am; and
 - (ii) the matter being dealt with in all other respects in accordance with the standing orders and the practice of the House; and
 - (e) government business continuing from the conclusion of the discussion of a definite matter of public importance until 7.30 pm, at which point the adjournment of the House being proposed in accordance with standing order 31;
- (2) on Wednesday, 9 October 2024, the Federation Chamber meeting from 11.30 am until no later than 7.30 pm and considering the following business:
 - (a) Members' three minute constituency statements until 12 noon; and
 - (b) government business and/or committee and delegation business; and
- (3) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Question—put and passed.

5 ANTI-MONEY LAUNDERING AND COUNTER-TERRORISM FINANCING AMENDMENT BILL 2024

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Anti-Money Laundering and Counter-Terrorism Financing Act 2006* and repeal the *Financial Transaction Reports Act 1988*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Wood), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 UNIVERSITIES ACCORD (NATIONAL STUDENT OMBUDSMAN) BILL 2024

Mr Clare (Minister for Education), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Ombudsman Act 1976*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Clare presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Clare moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Document

Mr Clare presented the following document:

National Higher Education Code to Prevent and Respond to Gender-based Violence & National Student Ombudsman.

Debate adjourned (Mr Wood), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

7 CUSTOMS TARIFF AMENDMENT (COMPREHENSIVE AND PROGRESSIVE AGREEMENT FOR TRANS-PACIFIC PARTNERSHIP EXPANSION) BILL 2024

Mr Hill (Assistant Minister for Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Customs Tariff Act 1995*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Hill presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Hill moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Wood), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

8 NATIONAL HEALTH AMENDMENT (TECHNICAL CHANGES TO AVERAGING PRICE DISCLOSURE THRESHOLD AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Second Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

9 ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW TRIBUNAL (MISCELLANEOUS MEASURES) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Second Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

10 FAMILY LAW AMENDMENT BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Second Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to without amendment, and presented a certified copy of the bill.

Bill agreed to.

On the motion of Ms C King (Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

11 PARLIAMENTARY WORKPLACE SUPPORT SERVICE AMENDMENT (INDEPENDENT PARLIAMENTARY STANDARDS COMMISSION) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Tink, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes that:

- (a) codes of conduct and their transparent enforcement are critical to the healthy functioning of democracy;
- (b) this bill does not guarantee findings of parliamentary misconduct will be made public and leaves the recommendation and imposition of serious sanctions to the discretion of the relevant Privileges Committee rather than the Independent Parliamentary Standards Commission;
- (c) this is a departure from the recommendations of Set the Standard: Report on the Independent Review into Commonwealth Parliamentary Workplaces and the Joint Select Committee on Parliamentary Standards Final Report; and
- (d) concerns have been raised by the Australian Democracy Network, Transparency International Australia and Fair Agenda that the bill contains inadequate transparency measures; and

- (2) calls on the Government to amend this legislation to:
- (a) allow the Independent Parliamentary Standards Commission to make independent recommendations for serious sanctions;
 - (b) require a comprehensive explanation of reasons if the Privileges Committee disagrees with the Independent Parliamentary Standards Commission's recommendations; and
 - (c) ensure the public reporting of serious or persistent misconduct and recommended sanctions"—

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 13

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink*
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie*
Ms Chaney			

NOES, 52

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Garland	Ms McBride	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Mr Georganas	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgeour
Mr Burnell	Mr Goodenough	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Swanson
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Ms Payne	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Mr Perrett	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mrs Phillips	Ms Ware
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Mr Watts
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wood
Ms Fernando	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 198, 14 August 2024, from Her Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Wilkie, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Second Deputy Speaker, Mr Goodenough, in the Chair)—

AYES, 13

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Dr Haines*	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie*
Ms Chaney			

NOES, 48

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Ms Bell	Mr Entsch	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Dr Freeland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Dr Garland	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Georganas	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gorman	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Mr Gosling	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Ms Chesters	Mr Hill	Mrs Phillips	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Thwaites
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Doyle	Mr Laxale	Mr Repacholi	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Document

Mr Gorman (Assistant Minister to the Prime Minister) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

On the motion of Mr Gorman, by leave, Government amendment (1) on sheet SE115 and Government amendments (1) to (6) on sheet SE116 were made together.

Dr Scamps, by leave, moved amendments (1) and (2) together.

Debate ensued.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Deputy Speaker, Dr Freeland, in the Chair)—

AYES, 13

Mr Bandt	Ms Daniel	Dr Scamps*	Ms Tink
Mr Bates	Dr Haines	Ms Spender	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Chandler-Mather	Dr M Ryan	Ms Steggall	Mr Wilkie*
Ms Chaney			

NOES, 50

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Fernando	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Ms Swanson
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Ms Templeman
Mr Chester	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Ms Thwaites
Ms Chesters	Ms Lawrence	Mr Rae	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Claydon	Mr Laxale	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Ms Coker	Dr Leigh	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride		

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Gorman, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

12 CRIMES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (OMNIBUS NO. 1) BILL 2024—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the bill had been fully considered by the Federation Chamber and agreed to with amendments (*see item No. 3, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, page 1876*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of amendments.

Amendments made by the Federation Chamber agreed to.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Giles (Minister for Skills and Training), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

13 PAID PARENTAL LEAVE AMENDMENT (ADDING SUPERANNUATION FOR A MORE SECURE RETIREMENT) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Sukkar, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

(1) notes:

- (a) the Coalition’s strong record supporting government funded paid parental leave in Australia;
- (b) at the 2010 and 2013 federal elections, the Coalition’s paid parental leave policy sought to deliver 26 weeks’ paid parental leave based on actual wages and included superannuation; and
- (c) both Labor and the Greens opposed the Coalition’s paid parental leave policy; and

(2) calls on the Government to amend the Paid Parental Leave Act to provide choice to Australian families by giving eligible paid parental leave recipients the option of receiving:

- (a) superannuation on the government funded paid parental leave payment; or
- (b) 26 weeks of paid parental leave from 1 July 2025, increasing to 28 weeks from 1 July 2026; or
- (c) a one-off payment equal to the value of the superannuation amount to help with costs associated with the arrival of a newborn or adopted child”—

Debate resumed.

Mr Khalil addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Mr Khalil was granted leave to continue his speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

14 MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS

Members’ statements were made.

15 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.18 pm the Member for Groom (Mr Hamilton) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 3.07 pm the Member for Farrer (Ms Ley) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for raising a frivolous point of order and she accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continued.

16 AUDITOR-GENERAL’S REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Auditor-General—Audit report No. 2 of 2024-25—Performance audit—Defence’s management of ICT systems security authorisations: Department of Defence.

The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

17 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Public Accounts and Audit—Joint Committee—Report 495: Inquiry into Commonwealth grants administration—Government response, September 2024.

Social Security Legislation Amendment (Streamlined Participation Requirements and Other Measures) Act 2022—Legislated review of Workforce Australia—Report, 21 June 2024.

18 DOCUMENT

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) presented the following document:

Veterans' Entitlements, Treatment and Support (Simplification and Harmonisation) Bill 2024—Correction to the explanatory memorandum.

19 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—SCAMS

The House was informed that Ms Steggall had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, "The need for the government to do more to protect Australians from scams, especially those that involve electronic transfer of funds".

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Ms Steggall addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion concluded.

20 HUMAN RIGHTS—PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE—REPORTS—STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr Burns (Chair) presented the following documents:

Human Rights—Parliamentary Joint Committee—

Inquiry into compulsory income management (received by the Speaker on 3 September 2024, pursuant to standing order 247)—Report, incorporating dissenting reports, September 2024.

Human rights scrutiny report: Report 8 of 2024—Report, incorporating a dissenting report, 11 September 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the reports were made Parliamentary Papers.

Mr Burns and Mr Pike, by leave, made statements in connection with the reports.

21 PAID PARENTAL LEAVE AMENDMENT (ADDING SUPERANNUATION FOR A MORE SECURE RETIREMENT) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Sukkar (see item No. 13, page 1872)*—

Debate resumed.

Debate adjourned (Mr Hill—Assistant Minister for Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

22 UNIVERSITIES ACCORD (STUDENT SUPPORT AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher, viz.*—That all words after "That" be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

"whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes that:

- (1) the Government's economic mismanagement and high inflation has resulted in escalating student debt for some three million Australians with a HELP (Higher Education Loan Program) loan;
- (2) the proposal to change HELP indexation to the lower of the wage price index or the consumer price index would still result in student debts increasing by 11.1 per cent since June 2022, with no date by which student debt credits will be applied or refunds paid;
- (3) whether it is student debt, housing or paying bills, Australians continue to suffer acute cost of living pain under this Government;
- (4) the Government has failed to detail eligibility criteria for the Commonwealth Prac Payments or how students will receive those payments, noting that students studying in other areas of workforce shortage such as occupational therapy, psychology and veterinary studies have been excluded from the scheme;

- (5) the Government’s decision to mandate 40 per cent of the Student Services and Amenities Fee revenue be directed to student-led organisations, including student unions, associations and guilds, lacks any transparency measures to ensure money is spent on services which support student welfare; and
- (6) the bill has been referred to the Senate Education and Employment Legislation Committee for inquiry to report by 3 October 2024”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Bates, viz.—That all words after “reading” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) students are being shackled by a lifetime of debt which is making the cost of living crisis worse, locking people out of the housing market, causing people to delay having families and crushing dreams of going to university;
 - (b) the Government’s plan to provide student debt relief will still see student debts rise by 11.5 per cent in their first term and arts degrees costing over \$50,000;
 - (c) the student debt system cannot be fixed because student debt should not exist and higher education, like education at every level, is an essential public good that should be free, universal and provided by the government;
 - (d) mandatory unpaid placements are causing students to forego paid work, choose between groceries, rent and medicine, drop out of universities and are taking an immense toll on students’ health; and
 - (e) students experiencing placement poverty need urgent relief and should be paid for every hour of work they are required to do as part of their degree, at least at minimum wage, not a lesser supplementary amount; and
- (2) calls on the Government to wipe all student debt, make university and TAFE free, and pay all students doing mandatory placements at no less than minimum wage rates”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Daniel, viz.—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

- “(1) notes that:
 - (a) many degrees have increased in cost well above CPI, resulting in punitive HELP debts placing additional financial burden on Australians in the midst of a cost of living crisis;
 - (b) in 2023, soaring inflation resulted in a HELP indexation rate of 7.1 per cent;
 - (c) the indexation of HELP debt prior to repayment each financial year unnecessarily increases the cost of debt repayments for graduates and young Australians; and
 - (d) HELP debt is considered by banks in assessing eligibility for mortgages and loans, creating additional barriers for graduates and young families as they try to buy a home; and
- (2) calls on the Government to calculate HELP debt indexation after the due date for individual tax returns each year”—

Debate resumed.

23 ADJOURNMENT

It being 7.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 8 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 9 am tomorrow.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 11 September 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax) Act 1999—A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax): Waiver of Tax Invoice Requirement (Motor Vehicle Incentive Payment Made to Motor Vehicle Dealer) Determination 2024 [F2024L01121].

Corporations Act 2001—ASIC Corporations (Amendment) Instrument 2024/733 [F2024L01117].

Defence Act 1903—

Determinations under section 58B—

Defence Determination, Conditions of service Amendment Determination 2024 (No. 10) [F2024L01119].

Defence (Individual benefits) Determination 2024 (No. 4) [F2024L01126].

Determinations under section 58H—

Defence Force Remuneration Tribunal Determination No. 8 of 2024—Salaries—ADF Medic Employment Categories.

Defence Force Remuneration Tribunal Determination No. 9 of 2024—Salaries—Nuclear submarine employment categories—amendment.

Defence Force Remuneration Tribunal Determination No. 10 of 2024—Salaries—Royal Australian Artillery employment categories—amendment.

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999—

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (National Recovery Plan for Leadbeater's Possum (*Gymnobelideus leadbeateri*)) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00270]—Supplementary explanatory statement.

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (National Recovery Plan for the Spiny Rice-flower (*Pimelea spinescens* subsp. *spinescens*)) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00346]—Supplementary explanatory statement.

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (National Recovery Plan for the Swift Parrot (*Lathamus discolor*)) Instrument 2024 [F2024L00482]—Supplementary explanatory statement.

Excise Act 1901—Excise (Blending Exemptions) Instrument 2024 [F2024L01120].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) Act 2001—

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 11 of 2024 [F2024L01124].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 12 of 2024 [F2024L01125].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 13 of 2024 [F2024L01127].

Financial Sector (Collection of Data) (reporting standard) determination No. 14 of 2024 [F2024L01128].

Road Vehicle Standards Act 2018—Road Vehicle Standards Rules 2019—Road Vehicle Standards (Information on the Register of Approved Vehicles) Amendment Determination 2024 [F2024L01129].

Tax Agent Services Act 2009—Tax Agent Services (Code of Professional Conduct) Amendment (Measures No. 1) Determination 2024 [F2024L01118]—Replacement explanatory statement.

ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Butler, Mr Hastie, Mr O'Connor and Mr Thompson.

CLARESSA SURTEES
Clerk of the House of Representatives

2022-2023-2024

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUPPLEMENT TO VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 145

FEDERATION CHAMBER

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

WEDNESDAY, 11 SEPTEMBER 2024

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.30 am.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements being made—

Suspension of meeting

At 9.49 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.02 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Members' constituency statements continued.

3 CRIMES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (OMNIBUS NO. 1) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Document

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill.

On the motion of Mr Dreyfus, by leave, Government amendments (1) to (7) were made together.

Suspension of meeting

At 10.21 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.31 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

Question—That the bill be reported to the House with amendments—put and passed.

4 AUSTRALIAN NAVAL NUCLEAR POWER SAFETY BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Suspension of meeting

At 11.04 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 11.15 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Suspension of meeting

At 1.03 pm, the Deputy Speaker left the Chair.

Resumption of meeting

At 4 pm, the Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair.

Debate continued.

Question—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

5 AUSTRALIAN NAVAL NUCLEAR POWER SAFETY (TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

6 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (RESERVE BANK REFORMS) BILL 2023

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Debate resumed.

Question—put and not being resolved—bill to be returned to the House with an unresolved question.

7 ADJOURNMENT

On the motion of Mr Burnell, the Federation Chamber adjourned at 7.07 pm, until 9.30 am tomorrow.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber

2022-2023-2024

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

No. 146

THURSDAY, 12 SEPTEMBER 2024

1 The House met, at 9 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Speaker (the Honourable M. Dick) took the Chair, made an acknowledgement of country and read Prayers.

2 APPROPRIATIONS AND ADMINISTRATION—STANDING COMMITTEE—REPORT

The Speaker presented the following document:

Appropriations and Administration—Standing Committee—Report No. 30: Annual report 2023-24—Report, September 2024.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

3 PAID PARENTAL LEAVE AMENDMENT (ADDING SUPERANNUATION FOR A MORE SECURE RETIREMENT) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Sukkar, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House:

- (1) notes:
 - (a) the Coalition’s strong record supporting government funded paid parental leave in Australia;
 - (b) at the 2010 and 2013 federal elections, the Coalition’s paid parental leave policy sought to deliver 26 weeks’ paid parental leave based on actual wages and included superannuation; and
 - (c) both Labor and the Greens opposed the Coalition’s paid parental leave policy; and
- (2) calls on the Government to amend the Paid Parental Leave Act to provide choice to Australian families by giving eligible paid parental leave recipients the option of receiving:
 - (a) superannuation on the government funded paid parental leave payment; or
 - (b) 26 weeks of paid parental leave from 1 July 2025, increasing to 28 weeks from 1 July 2026; or
 - (c) a one-off payment equal to the value of the superannuation amount to help with costs associated with the arrival of a newborn or adopted child”—

Debate resumed.

Question—That the amendment be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 54

Mrs Andrews	Dr Gillespie	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Goodenough	Mrs Marino	Mr Tehan
Ms Bell	Mr Hamilton	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr van Manen
Mr Birrell*	Mr Hawke	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Vasta
Mr Boyce	Mr Hogan	Mr Pasin	Mr Violi
Mr Buchholz	Mr Howarth	Mr Pearce	Mr Wallace
Mr Caldwell	Mr Joyce	Mr Pike	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Kennedy	Mr Pitt	Dr Webster
Mr Coleman	Ms Landry	Ms Price	Mr Willcox
Mr Conaghan	Ms Le	Mr Ramsey*	Mr R Wilson
Mr Dutton	Mr Leeser	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Entsch	Ms Ley	Mr Stevens	Mr Wood
Mr Fletcher	Mr Littleproud	Mr Sukkar	Mr Young
Mr Gee	Mr McCormack		

NOES, 88

Mr Albanese	Ms Daniel	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan
Dr Aly	Ms Doyle	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mr Dreyfus	Ms McBain	Dr Scamps
Mr Bandt	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bates	Ms Fernando	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Ms Belyea	Dr Freeland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Bowen	Dr Garland	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Mr Burke	Mr Georganas	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Burnell	Mr Giles	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Ms Burney	Mr Gorman	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Mr Burns	Mr Gosling	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Dr Haines	Ms O'Neil	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Ms Payne	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Mr Perrett	Ms Thwaites
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Mrs Phillips	Ms Tink
Ms Chaney	Ms Kearney	Ms Plibersek	Ms Vamvakinou
Dr Charlton	Mr Keogh	Mr Rae	Ms Watson-Brown
Ms Chesters	Mr Khalil	Dr Reid	Mr Watts
Mr Clare	Ms C King	Mr Repacholi	Ms Wells
Ms Claydon	Ms M. M. H. King	Ms Rishworth	Mr Wilkie
Ms Coker	Ms Lawrence	Ms Roberts	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rowland	Mr Zappia

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be now read a second time—put and passed—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 199, 14 August 2024, from Her Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Ms Rishworth (Minister for Social Services), the bill was read a third time.

4 WAGE JUSTICE FOR EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION AND CARE WORKERS (SPECIAL ACCOUNT) BILL 2024

Mr Clare (Minister for Education), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish the Wage Justice for Early Childhood Education and Care Workers Special Account, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Clare presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Clare moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

5 COMMUNICATIONS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (COMBATTING MISINFORMATION AND DISINFORMATION) BILL 2024

Ms Rowland (Minister for Communications), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to communications, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Rowland presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Rowland moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

6 CLOSURE OF THE AFGHANISTAN INQUIRY REPORT—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT

Mr Marles (Minister for Defence), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to the closure of the Afghanistan inquiry report.

Mr Hastie addressed the House in reply.

Document

Mr Marles presented the following document:

Statement by the Minister for Defence, Richard Marles MP, 12 September 2024.

Document

Mr Hastie, by leave, presented the following document:

Statement by Andrew Hastie MP, 12 September 2024.

7 PRIVILEGES AND MEMBERS' INTERESTS COMMITTEE—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr R Mitchell (Chair) presented the following document:

Privileges and Members' Interests Committee—Statement representing the committee's report in response to the matter of privilege referred to it by the House, in relation to a concerns notice issued to the Member for Bruce.

In accordance with standing order 39(e) the report was made a Parliamentary Paper.

Mr R Mitchell, by leave, made the statement.

8 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS MOVED

Mr Sukkar moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent the Member for Deakin from moving the following motion immediately—That this House:

(1) condemns:

- (a) the ongoing violent and antisemitic protests taking place in Melbourne;
- (b) the conduct of protesters who yesterday threw acid, faeces, canned food and bottles at police, punched horses and destroyed property;
- (c) the protesters for the effect of their actions on law-abiding Victorians, including business owners who had their trade disrupted and property destroyed;
- (d) the protesters for their attempts to jostle and manhandle journalists;

- (e) the protesters for the physical and emotional toll their actions are taking on police and emergency services, men and women who have a sworn duty to protect the community and should not be subjected to this behaviour; and
 - (f) all those who take part in, encourage, or gave comfort to the violent protests; and
- (2) calls on:
- (a) state and federal authorities to charge and prosecute all people who engage in any sort of violent protest activity to the full extent of the law; and
 - (b) the Australian Greens to publicly condemn the actions of Victorian MP Gabrielle de Vietri, who has taken part in the violent protests.

Ms Kearney (Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care) moved—That the debate be adjourned.

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 79

Mr Albanese	Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi
Dr Aly	Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Mr Bandt	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Mr Bates	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Mr Shorten
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Ms Sitou
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Mr Smith*
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Swanson
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Templeman
Ms Byrnes	Mr Hill	Mr Neumann	Mr Thistlethwaite
Dr Chalmers	Mr Husic	Ms O'Neil	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Jones	Ms Payne	Ms Watson-Brown
Dr Charlton	Ms Kearney	Mr Perrett	Mr Watts
Ms Chesters	Mr Keogh	Mrs Phillips	Ms Wells
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Mr J Wilson
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Mr Zappia
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	

NOES, 63

Mrs Andrews	Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Sukkar
Mrs Archer	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Taylor
Ms Bell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Tehan
Mr Birrell	Dr Haines	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Tink
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr Pasin	Mr van Manen
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Mr Vasta
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Mr Violi
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pitt	Mr Wallace
Ms Chaney	Mr Howarth	Ms Price	Ms Ware
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Dr Webster
Mr Conaghan	Mr Kennedy	Dr M Ryan	Mr Willcox
Mr Coulton*	Ms Landry	Dr Scamps	Mr R Wilson
Ms Daniel	Mr Leeson	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wolahan
Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Ms Spender	Mr Wood
Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Ms Steggall	Mr Young
Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Stevens	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Debate adjourned and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

9 CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT (HATE CRIMES) BILL 2024

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the *Criminal Code Act 1995*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

10 PRIVACY AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2024

Mr Dreyfus (Attorney-General), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law in relation to privacy and the criminal law, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Dreyfus presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Dreyfus moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

11 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (2024 TAX AND OTHER MEASURES NO. 1) BILL 2024

Mr Jones (Assistant Treasurer) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the law relating to taxation, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr Jones presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr Jones moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

12 FUTURE MADE IN AUSTRALIA (GUARANTEE OF ORIGIN) BILL 2024

Mr J Wilson (Assistant Minister for Climate Change and Energy), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to establish a scheme to certify renewable electricity and products such as hydrogen, and for related purposes.

Documents

Mr J Wilson presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill and an addendum to the explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr J Wilson moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

13 FUTURE MADE IN AUSTRALIA (GUARANTEE OF ORIGIN CHARGES) BILL 2024

Mr J Wilson (Assistant Minister for Climate Change and Energy) presented a Bill for an Act to impose charges on profiles and facilities registered under the *Future Made in Australia (Guarantee of Origin) Act 2024*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr J Wilson presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr J Wilson moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

14 FUTURE MADE IN AUSTRALIA (GUARANTEE OF ORIGIN CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS AND TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2024

Mr J Wilson (Assistant Minister for Climate Change and Energy), pursuant to notice, presented a Bill for an Act to deal with consequential and transitional matters arising from the enactment of the *Future Made in Australia (Guarantee of Origin) Act 2024*, and for related purposes.

Document

Mr J Wilson presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Mr J Wilson moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Howarth), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

15 AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION—REPORT—STATEMENT BY MEMBER

Mr Neumann presented the following document:

Australian Parliamentary Delegation to Malaysia, 19 to 22 November 2023—Report, September 2024.

Mr Neumann, by leave, made a statement in connection with the report.

16 TREASURY LAWS AMENDMENT (RESERVE BANK REFORMS) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Deputy Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 6, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 11 September 2024*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 83

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Rowland
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms J Ryan
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Dr M Ryan
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr Scamps
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Ms Chaney	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Keogh	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Mr Khalil	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Ms Le	Ms Roberts	

NOES, 60

Mrs Andrews	Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Mr Sukkar
Mr Archer	Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Taylor
Mr Bandt	Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr Tehan
Mr Bates	Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr van Manen
Ms Bell	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Vasta
Mr Birrell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Violi
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Mr Wallace
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pasin	Ms Ware
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pearce	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Howarth	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wood
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Mr Stevens	Mr Young

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 200, 28 November 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Mr Bandt, by leave, moved amendments (1) to (3), on the sheet revised 10 September 2024, together.

Question—That the amendments be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 6

Mr Bandt*	Mr Chandler-Mather	Ms Watson-Brown	Mr Wilkie
Mr Bates*	Ms Sharkie		

NOES, 69

Dr Ananda-Rajah	Dr Freeland	Dr Leigh	Ms J Ryan
Mrs Archer	Dr Garland	Mr Lim	Dr M Ryan
Ms Belyea	Mr Gee	Ms McBride	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Mr Marles	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Goodenough	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Spender
Ms Byrnes	Mr Gorman	Mr B Mitchell	Ms Stanley*
Dr Chalmers	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Steggall
Dr Charlton	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Swanson
Ms Chesters	Mr Hill	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Templeman
Ms Claydon	Mr Howarth	Ms Payne	Ms Vamvakinou
Ms Coker	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Mr van Manen
Ms Daniel	Mr Khalil	Mrs Phillips	Mr Watts
Ms Doyle	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Mr Dreyfus	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr J Wilson
Mrs Elliot	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr Wood
Ms Fernando	Mr Laxale	Ms Roberts	Mr Zappia
Mr Fletcher			

* Tellers

And so it was negatived.

Question—That the bill be agreed to—put.

The House divided (the Speaker, Mr Dick, in the Chair)—

AYES, 82

Mr Albanese	Ms Doyle	Dr Leigh	Ms Roberts
Dr Aly	Mr Dreyfus	Mr Lim	Ms Rowland
Dr Ananda-Rajah	Mrs Elliot	Ms McBain	Ms J Ryan
Ms Belyea	Ms Fernando	Ms McBride	Dr M Ryan
Mr Bowen	Dr Freeland	Mr Marles	Ms Scrymgour
Mr Burke	Dr Garland	Ms Mascarenhas	Mr Shorten
Mr Burnell	Mr Georganas	Ms Miller-Frost	Ms Sitou
Ms Burney	Mr Giles	Mr B Mitchell	Mr Smith*
Mr Burns	Mr Gorman	Mr R Mitchell	Ms Spender
Mr Butler	Mr Gosling	Dr Mulino	Ms Stanley*
Ms Byrnes	Dr Haines	Mr Neumann	Ms Steggall
Dr Chalmers	Mr Hill	Ms O'Neil	Ms Swanson
Ms Chaney	Mr Husic	Ms Payne	Ms Templeman
Dr Charlton	Mr Jones	Mr Perrett	Mr Thistlethwaite
Ms Chesters	Ms Kearney	Mrs Phillips	Ms Vamvakinou
Mr Clare	Mr Khalil	Ms Plibersek	Mr Watts
Ms Claydon	Ms C King	Mr Rae	Ms Wells
Ms Coker	Ms M. M. H. King	Dr Reid	Mr Wilkie
Ms Collins	Ms Lawrence	Mr Repacholi	Mr J Wilson
Mr Conroy	Mr Laxale	Ms Rishworth	Mr Zappia
Ms Daniel	Ms Le		

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Mrs Andrews	Mr Dutton	Ms Ley	Mr Taylor
Mrs Archer	Mr Entsch	Mr Littleproud	Mr Tehan
Mr Bandt	Mr Fletcher	Mr McCormack	Mr van Manen
Mr Bates	Mr Gee	Mrs McIntosh	Mr Vasta
Ms Bell	Dr Gillespie	Mrs Marino	Mr Violi
Mr Birrell	Mr Goodenough	Mr Ted O'Brien	Mr Wallace
Mr Boyce	Mr Hamilton	Mr L O'Brien	Ms Ware
Mr Broadbent	Mr Hastie	Mr Pearce	Ms Watson-Brown
Mr Buchholz	Mr Hawke	Mr Pike	Dr Webster
Mr Caldwell	Mr Hogan	Mr Pitt	Mr Willcox
Mr Chandler-Mather	Mr Howarth	Ms Price	Mr R Wilson
Mr Chester	Mr Joyce	Mr Ramsey*	Mr Wolahan
Mr Coleman	Mr Kennedy	Ms Sharkie	Mr Wood
Mr Conaghan	Ms Landry	Mr Stevens	Mr Young
Mr Coulton*	Mr Leaser	Mr Sukkar	

* Tellers

And so it was resolved in the affirmative.

Bill agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Dr Chalmers (Treasurer), by leave, the bill was read a third time.

17 AUSTRALIAN NAVAL NUCLEAR POWER SAFETY BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 4, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 11 September 2024*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put.

The House divided and only Mr Bandt, Mr Bates, Mr Chandler-Mather and Ms Watson-Brown voting “No”, the Speaker (Mr Dick) declared the question resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Message from the Governor-General

Message No. 201, 13 November 2023, from His Excellency the Governor-General was announced recommending an appropriation for the purposes of the bill.

Consideration in detail

Bill, by leave, taken as a whole.

Documents

Mr Marles (Minister for Defence) presented a supplementary explanatory memorandum to the bill and an addendum to the explanatory memorandum to the bill.

On the motion of Mr Marles, by leave, Government amendments (1) to (27) were made together.

Bill, as amended, agreed to.

Consideration in detail concluded.

On the motion of Mr Marles, by leave, the bill was read a third time.

18 AUSTRALIAN NAVAL NUCLEAR POWER SAFETY (TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2023—REPORT FROM FEDERATION CHAMBER

The Speaker reported that the Federation Chamber had been unable to complete its consideration of the bill and had returned the bill with an unresolved question (*see item No. 5, Minutes of Proceedings of the Federation Chamber, 11 September 2024*), and presented a certified copy of the bill together with a schedule of the unresolved question.

Unresolved question—That the bill be now read a second time—

Question—put.

The House divided and only Mr Bandt, Mr Bates, Mr Chandler-Mather and Ms Watson-Brown voting “No”, the Speaker (Mr Dick) declared the question resolved in the affirmative—bill read a second time.

Leave granted for third reading to be moved immediately.

On the motion of Mr Marles (Minister for Defence), the bill was read a third time.

19 POSTPONEMENT OF BUSINESS

Ordered—That business intervening before order of the day No. 4, government business, be postponed until a later hour this day.

20 UNIVERSITIES ACCORD (STUDENT SUPPORT AND OTHER MEASURES) BILL 2024

The order of the day having been read for the resumption of the debate on the question—That the bill be now read a second time—*And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Fletcher, viz.*—That all words after “That” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“whilst not declining to give the bill a second reading, the House notes that:

- (1) the Government’s economic mismanagement and high inflation has resulted in escalating student debt for some three million Australians with a HELP (Higher Education Loan Program) loan;
- (2) the proposal to change HELP indexation to the lower of the wage price index or the consumer price index would still result in student debts increasing by 11.1 per cent since June 2022, with no date by which student debt credits will be applied or refunds paid;
- (3) whether it is student debt, housing or paying bills, Australians continue to suffer acute cost of living pain under this Government;
- (4) the Government has failed to detail eligibility criteria for the Commonwealth Prac Payments or how students will receive those payments, noting that students studying in other areas of workforce shortage such as occupational therapy, psychology and veterinary studies have been excluded from the scheme;
- (5) the Government’s decision to mandate 40 per cent of the Student Services and Amenities Fee revenue be directed to student-led organisations, including student unions, associations and guilds, lacks any transparency measures to ensure money is spent on services which support student welfare; and
- (6) the bill has been referred to the Senate Education and Employment Legislation Committee for inquiry to report by 3 October 2024”—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Mr Bates, viz.—That all words after “reading” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“the House:

- (1) notes that:
 - (a) students are being shackled by a lifetime of debt which is making the cost of living crisis worse, locking people out of the housing market, causing people to delay having families and crushing dreams of going to university;
 - (b) the Government’s plan to provide student debt relief will still see student debts rise by 11.5 per cent in their first term and arts degrees costing over \$50,000;
 - (c) the student debt system cannot be fixed because student debt should not exist and higher education, like education at every level, is an essential public good that should be free, universal and provided by the government;

- (d) mandatory unpaid placements are causing students to forego paid work, choose between groceries, rent and medicine, drop out of universities and are taking an immense toll on students' health; and
- (e) students experiencing placement poverty need urgent relief and should be paid for every hour of work they are required to do as part of their degree, at least at minimum wage, not a lesser supplementary amount; and
- (2) calls on the Government to wipe all student debt, make university and TAFE free, and pay all students doing mandatory placements at no less than minimum wage rates"—

And on the amendment moved thereto by Ms Daniel, viz.—That all words after “House” be omitted with a view to substituting the following words:

“(1) notes that:

- (a) many degrees have increased in cost well above CPI, resulting in punitive HELP debts placing additional financial burden on Australians in the midst of a cost of living crisis;
- (b) in 2023, soaring inflation resulted in a HELP indexation rate of 7.1 per cent;
- (c) the indexation of HELP debt prior to repayment each financial year unnecessarily increases the cost of debt repayments for graduates and young Australians; and
- (d) HELP debt is considered by banks in assessing eligibility for mortgages and loans, creating additional barriers for graduates and young families as they try to buy a home; and
- (2) calls on the Government to calculate HELP debt indexation after the due date for individual tax returns each year”—

Debate resumed.

Ms Templeman addressing the House—

It being 1.30 pm, the debate was interrupted in accordance with standing order 43, Ms Templeman was granted leave to continue her speech when the debate is resumed, and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for a later hour this day.

21 MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Members' statements were made.

22 QUESTIONS

Questions without notice being asked—

Member directed to leave

At 2.05 pm the Member for Deakin (Mr Sukkar) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.12 pm the Member for Hasluck (Ms Lawrence) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and she accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Member directed to leave

At 2.47 pm the Member for Cowper (Mr Conaghan) was directed, under standing order 94, to leave the Chamber for one hour for interjecting and he accordingly left the Chamber.

Questions without notice continuing—

Document

Mr Bowen (Minister for Climate Change and Energy) presented the following document:

A nuclear powered Australia: could it work?—Committee for Economic Development of Australia (CEDA).

Questions without notice continued.

23 DOCUMENTS

The following documents were presented:

Climate Change Authority—Sector pathways review—Report, 2024.

*NBN Co Limited—Report for 2023-24.

*The document was made a Parliamentary Paper.

24 SUSPENSION OF STANDING AND SESSIONAL ORDERS

Mr Burke (Leader of the House) moved—That so much of the standing and sessional orders be suspended as would prevent:

- (1) a Minister immediately introducing without notice a Bill for an Act about aged care, and for related purposes;
- (2) at the adjournment of the debate on the motion for the second reading, the discussion of a definite matter of public importance commencing; and
- (3) any variation to this arrangement being made only on a motion moved by a Minister.

Question—put and passed.

25 AGED CARE BILL 2024

In accordance with the resolution agreed to earlier this sitting—

Ms Wells (Minister for Aged Care) presented a Bill for an Act about aged care, and for related purposes.

Document

Ms Wells presented an explanatory memorandum to the bill.

Bill read a first time.

Ms Wells moved—That the bill be now read a second time.

Debate adjourned (Mr Dutton—Leader of the Opposition), and the resumption of the debate made an order of the day for the next sitting.

26 DISCUSSION OF MATTER OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE—LIVING STANDARDS

The House was informed that Mr Dutton (Leader of the Opposition), had proposed that a definite matter of public importance be submitted to the House for discussion, namely, “The collapse in living standards under this Government”.

The proposed discussion having received the necessary support—

Mr Dutton addressed the House.

Discussion ensued.

27 ADJOURNMENT

It being 4.30 pm—The question was proposed—That the House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

The House continuing to sit until 5 pm—The Speaker adjourned the House until 12 noon on Tuesday, 8 October 2024.

DOCUMENTS

The following documents were deemed to have been presented on 12 September 2024 (An explanatory statement has been presented with each instrument unless otherwise indicated by an asterisk):

National Anti-Corruption Commission Act 2023—National Anti-Corruption Commission Regulations 2023—
Advice of decision to pay assistance—10 September 2024.

Financial assistance for parliamentarians—Consolidated statement of expenditure for 2023-24.

Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017—Parliamentary Business Resources Regulations 2017—
Advice of decision to pay assistance—23 August 2024.

Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013—Public Governance, Performance and Accountability (Investment) Authorisation 2024 [F2024L01130].

Taxation Administration Act 1953—Taxation Administration (Withholding Variation for Certain Payments to US Resident Entertainers Including Athletes) Legislative Instrument 2024 [F2024L01123].

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ATTENDANCE

All Members attended (at some time during the sitting) except Mr Katter, Ms McKenzie, Mr O'Connor and Mr Thompson.

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No. 146

FEDERATION CHAMBER**MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS**

THURSDAY, 12 SEPTEMBER 2024

(Order of business for this sitting—see item No. 2, Votes and Proceedings, 10 September 2024.)

1 The Federation Chamber met at 9.33 am, a division having been called in the House.

2 MEMBERS' CONSTITUENCY STATEMENTS

Members' constituency statements were made.

3 ADJOURNMENT

Ms Belyea moved—That the Federation Chamber do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Petition

Mr Bandt presented the following petition approved by the Standing Committee on Petitions:

End ban on resettlement of refugees from Indonesia—706 petitioners.

Debate continuing—

Suspension of meeting

At 10.45 am, a division having been called in the House, the proceedings were suspended.

Resumption of meeting

At 10.56 am, the proceedings were resumed.

Debate continued.

Question—put and passed.

At 11.14 am, the Deputy Speaker adjourned the Federation Chamber until 4 pm on Tuesday, 8 October 2024.

PETER BANSON
Clerk of the Federation Chamber