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NOTICES OF MOTION

No. 47

TUESDAY, 27 OCTOBER 2026

Notices of Motion

116 Mr *Ferguson* to move—That the House:—

(1) Notes that:—

- (a) Bell Bay Aluminium (BBA) is Australia's only aluminium smelter powered entirely by renewable electricity, directly employing over 550 Tasmanians and supporting a significant northern Tasmanian supply chain;
- (b) when announcing the \$2 billion Green Aluminium Production Credit (GAPC), the Prime Minister identified BBA as a beneficiary and the Minister for Industry and Innovation, Senator the Hon. Tim Ayres, confirmed its eligibility;
- (c) on 28 July 2026, the Federal Member for Bass, Ms Jess Teesdale MP, stated that BBA would not be eligible;
- (d) the Australian Government has committed billions of dollars to support smelters in other jurisdictions;
- (e) Hydro Tasmania is negotiating in good faith and confirmed that additional support may be required to bridge the remaining commercial gap; and
- (f) the Tasmanian Government has established a structured negotiation process with Hydro Tasmania and Rio Tinto to secure BBA's future.

(2) Acknowledges:—

- (a) that securing BBA's long-term future is in the State and national interest;
- (b) Tasmania should not be disadvantaged for already having aluminium production renewably powered; and
- (c) a sustainable outcome requires contributions from Rio Tinto, the Tasmanian and Australian Governments, while protecting Tasmanian taxpayers.

(3) Calls on:—

- (a) the Australian Government to honour its promise that BBA will have access to GAPC or provide an equivalent mechanism to ensure BBA's viability; and
- (b) all Tasmanian representatives to support the combined efforts to secure Bell Bay Aluminium's future and advocate for Commonwealth support. (11 August 2026)

117 Mr *Ferguson* to move—That the House:—

(1) Recognises:—

- (a) the Australian Commonwealth Games Team on an outstanding performance, topping the medal tally with 70 gold, 45 silver and 56 bronze medals, for a total of 171 medals; and
- (b) that Tasmania was represented by track cyclists Georgia Baker and Felicity Wilson-Haffenden.

(2) Celebrates that Georgia Baker and Felicity Wilson-Haffenden returned home with five individual medals between them, and gold as members of the Australian Women's 4000-metre Team Pursuit team.

(3) Acknowledges the honour bestowed upon Georgia Baker in being selected to carry the Australian flag at the Closing Ceremony.

- (4) Further recognises that the achievements of Georgia Baker and Felicity Wilson-Haffenden demonstrate the talent, determination and resilience of Tasmania's athletes and the strength of investing in Tasmania's elite sporting pathways.
- (5) Further acknowledges and thanks the coaches, officials, supporters, the Tasmanian Institute of Sport and especially the athletes' families for their belief, support and contribution to the preparation and performance of Tasmanian athletes at the Commonwealth Games. (11 August 2026)

118 Mr *Ferguson* to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes the increasing detections of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) in wild birds and poultry on mainland Australia and the risk this poses to Tasmania.
- (2) Recognises that while the disease cannot be eliminated from wildlife, strong biosecurity, surveillance, preparedness and rapid response measures are essential in protecting Tasmania's commercial poultry industry, wildlife, environment and economy.
- (3) Commends the Tasmanian Government's Biosecurity Tasmania and Tasmanian industry for their proactive preparedness activities, including:—
 - (a) strengthening surveillance and diagnostic capability;
 - (b) developing and exercising response plans with industry;
 - (c) undertaking extensive stakeholder and public awareness campaigns;
 - (d) working closely with commercial poultry producers, veterinarians, local government, and wildlife groups; and
 - (e) maintaining close collaboration with the Australian Government and other jurisdictions through national response arrangements.
- (4) Encourages all Tasmanians to remain vigilant, report sick or dead birds, and continue supporting the State's biosecurity efforts to prevent and mitigate impacts on Tasmania from avian influenza virus. (11 August 2026)

122 Mrs *Greene* to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes that:—
 - (a) Boag's beer has been brewed in Launceston for 145 years and is an iconic Tasmanian brand;
 - (b) Lion's decision to cease brewing in Tasmania has resulted in more than 42 jobs being lost from the northern economy; and
 - (c) power, water, freight and other costs have placed increasing pressure on Tasmanian manufacturers.
- (2) Recognises that the Premier, Hon. Jeremy Rockliff MP, travelled to Japan at taxpayers' expense and met with Kirin executives, claiming he would advocate for Boag's workers and northern Tasmania.
- (3) Calls on the Premier to:—
 - (a) explain exactly what he achieved on his Japanese junket, including what commitments he secured regarding the brewery, brand, workforce, or a potential sale; and
 - (b) disclose the trip's full cost and table all relevant meeting records and correspondence with Kirin and Lion.
- (4) Urges the Government to support the sale of Boag's to a buyer committed to keeping brewing and jobs in Tasmania. (11 August 2026)

123 Mr *Winter* to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes that at the 2025 State Election, the Premier, Hon. Jeremy Rockliff MP, promised a state-owned insurer called 'TasInsure', claiming it would:—
 - (a) provide a \$250 annual insurance premium saving for every household;
 - (b) slash business insurance premiums by 20 per cent and "reduce grocery prices";
 - (c) not cost taxpayers a cent; and
 - (d) raid the Motor Accidents Insurance Board's (MAIB) reserves to underwrite its policies.
- (2) Further notes that because the Premier's policy was a fraud, he has now backtracked by:—
 - (a) dropping the MAIB raid;

- (b) wasting more than \$100,000 on consultant John Trowbridge – whom he called the “Michael Jordan of insurance” – only for Mr Trowbridge to conclude that “my view, with only a few moments’ reflection, is that such an ambition would not only be a disruption on an unachievable scale but also an aspiration with high risk, high cost and low chance of delivering...”;
 - (c) demoting TasInsure to a statutory authority offering advice and comparison tools; and
 - (d) signing a three-month Memorandum of Understanding with RACT on 10 August 2026 – outsourcing his promises to an entity he originally set out to compete against.
- (3) Raises concern that the Premier still intends to create a ‘designated risks pool’ and underwrite policies where insurers will not provide reasonably priced cover, and that these policies will expose Tasmania’s already at-breaking-point budget to serious financial risk.
 - (4) Calls on the Premier to apologise to Tasmanians for misleading them with a promise of a \$250 saving he knew he could never deliver. (11 August 2026)

124 Ms *Howlett* to move—That the House:—

- (1) Recognises the important contribution live music makes to Tasmania's cultural identity, local communities, and visitor and regional economies.
- (2) Acknowledges the vital role played by Tasmanian musicians, performers, sound technicians, hospitality workers, venue operators and other creative industry professionals.
- (3) Welcomes the Tasmanian Government's proposal to establish a Tasmanian Live Music Excise Rebate Pilot to encourage more venues to host live music.
- (4) Notes that, under the proposal, participating pubs, hotels and clubs would be able to receive a rebate equal to 50 per cent of their verified expenditure on live performers and associated live-music costs.
- (5) Further recognises that the proposed pilot would:—
 - (a) create more paid performance opportunities for Tasmanian musicians;
 - (b) support jobs for sound technicians, production workers and hospitality employees;
 - (c) encourage more patrons to visit local pubs, hotels and clubs; and
 - (d) strengthen Tasmania's live music, hospitality and tourism sectors.
- (6) Agrees that Tasmania's strong musical culture, vibrant hospitality industry and diverse regional communities make the state an ideal location to trial this innovative proposal.
- (7) Calls on State Labor to join with the Tasmanian Government in calling on the Federal Labor Government to support the establishment of the Tasmanian Live Music Excise Rebate Pilot. (11 August 2026)

125 Ms *Rosol* to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes that in June 2025 the Custodial Inspector stated “prison watch-houses are wholly inappropriate for children” and recommended the Government develop a plan to stop their use.
- (2) Recognises with alarm that on 306 occasions in the 2025-2026 financial year, children were held in Tasmanian prison watch-houses, including some as young as 12 or 13 years old.
- (3) Decries the continued detainment of children in prison watch-houses in Tasmania.
- (4) Further notes that during Budget Estimates, the Minister for Children and Youth was unable to say how many children were held in prison watch-houses between 1 July 2025 and 3 June 2026 due to the absence of processes for sharing information between relevant departments.
- (5) Calls on the Government to:—
 - (a) urgently create formal pathways and processes for the regular and routine sharing of data about children held in prison watch-houses between the Department of Justice; Department of Police, Fire and Emergency Management; and the Department for Education, Children and Young People;
 - (b) update the House on progress towards information sharing processes between departments by Thursday 10 September 2026; and

- (c) implement the Custodial Inspector’s recommendations about children in prison watch-houses, particularly Recommendation 3, for the Government to develop a plan, with timelines, to stop the use of prison watch-houses for children, and to ensure alternatives align with broader youth justice reform. (11 August 2026)

128 Mr *Willie* to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes that:—
 - (a) in February 2025, the Minister for Energy and Renewables, Hon. Nick Duigan MLC, welcomed Liberty Bell Bay’s new power agreement and claimed it had “secured the future” of the smelter for the next 10 years; and
 - (b) barely 18 months later, Liberty Bell Bay closed and more than 200 Tasmanians lost their livelihoods.
- (2) Recognises the devastating impact on workers, their families, suppliers, and the northern Tasmanian economy.
- (3) Acknowledges:—
 - (a) GFG Alliance’s significant responsibility for the collapse, with administrators finding the company may have been insolvent from May 2025 and around \$191 million had been moved out of Liberty Bell Bay through inter-company loans; and
 - (b) the Liberal Government actively courted GFG Alliance, with the Member for Bass, Mr Michael Ferguson MP, boasting that the Government were the ones who approached the company and “worked hard” to bring it to Tasmania.
- (4) Agrees that these findings raise serious questions about the company the Liberal Government worked so hard to attract to Tasmania and the adequacy of the Government’s due diligence and oversight.
- (5) Calls on the Government to:—
 - (a) disclose what due diligence was undertaken before encouraging GFG Alliance to acquire TEMCO;
 - (b) accept responsibility for its role in bringing GFG Alliance to Tasmania and failing to deliver the secure future it promised Liberty Bell Bay workers; and
 - (c) explain what lessons it has learned and how it will ensure those failures are not repeated at Bell Bay Aluminium. (13 August 2026)

129 Ms *Butler* to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes:—
 - (a) concerns raised by a constituent in Lyons about the operation of Tasmania’s Partition Act 1869 (the Act);
 - (b) that the Act is more than 150 years old and may not properly reflect modern farming, land ownership, agricultural production or regional communities;
 - (c) that concerns have been raised that the Act may allow a minority co-owner of land to seek the forced sale of an entire property, including productive family farms; and
 - (d) the case of Arundel Farm in the Derwent Valley, and the broader concern that productive Tasmanian farmland should not be placed at risk by outdated legal settings.
- (2) Acknowledges:—
 - (a) the importance of family farms to Tasmania’s regional economy, food production, local jobs and community identity;
 - (b) the generations of Tasmanian farming families who have built, maintained and invested in productive agricultural land;
 - (c) that there must be a fair legal mechanism to resolve genuine disputes between co-owners of land; and
 - (d) that this mechanism should not enable unfair outcomes that place productive farms and regional communities at risk.
- (3) Calls on the Tasmanian Government to:—
 - (a) review and contemporise the Act; and
 - (b) consider reforms that would give courts greater discretion to prevent misuse of the Act, particularly where productive agricultural land is involved.
- (4) Recognises that Tasmania’s laws should protect fairness between landowners while also safeguarding productive farmland, family farming businesses and regional communities. (18 August 2026)

131 Dr *Woodruff* to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes:—
 - (a) the Australian Medical Association (AMA) Tasmania Briefing Paper, ‘Antibiotic use in Tasmania Salmon Farming, Antimicrobial Resistance and Human Health’;
 - (b) the Briefing Paper background statement that, “Antibiotic use in open marine aquaculture is well documented to carry risks of environmental persistence, development of resistant bacteria, and eventual spread of resistance genes into human, animal, and environmental microbiomes.”; and
 - (c) its call for the precautionary principle to guide antibiotic use in aquaculture, noting that, “Deploying florfenicol in Tasmanian waters under emergency powers, without comprehensive assessment or monitoring, carries demonstrable public health and environmental risks”.
- (2) Recognises the AMA Tasmania has recommended:—
 - (a) the cessation of emergency antibiotic approvals pending full APVMA registration, including complete environmental risk assessment and public consultation;
 - (b) comprehensive baseline and ongoing monitoring of antibiotic residues, resistant bacteria, and resistance genes in water, sediments, and wild fish;
 - (c) mandatory and timely transparency on all antibiotic use in aquaculture, including in hatcheries;
 - (d) adoption of a “One Health” framework to ensure aquaculture decisions consider public health impacts and antibiotic microbial resistance risks;
 - (e) investment in alternative control measures, including vaccines, improved husbandry, and reduced stocking densities, to reduce dependence on antibiotics; and
 - (f) independent scientific oversight of any antibiotic use proposals, including peer review by environmental microbiologists and infectious disease specialists.
- (3) Calls on the Government to apply the precautionary principle to the use of florfenicol in Tasmanian waters, and to prioritise public and environmental health in line with the AMA Tasmania recommendations. (18 August 2026)

133 Ms *Rosol* to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes:—
 - (a) the National Disability Insurance Scheme Amendment (Securing the NDIS for Future Generations) Bill 2026 being debated in the Senate of the Parliament of Australia this week will result in more than 300,000 people being removed from or refused access to the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS); and
 - (b) that that many Tasmanians will be among those removed from or refused access to the NDIS.
- (2) Recognises with alarm that the Federal Government’s NDIS cuts will have a devastating impact on Tasmanians living with disability and their families, including:—
 - (a) increased isolation and less ability to work or study due to cuts to Capacity Building and Social and Community Participation budgets;
 - (b) learning and development delays caused by reduced access to therapy; and
 - (c) an increasing burden of care falling to family members.
- (3) Considers that Foundational Support and Thriving Kids are insufficient to fully meet the needs of many people with disability, especially since neither have been developed prior to NDIS cuts.
- (4) Agrees that NDIS cuts will have a significant flow-on effect to Tasmanian services, placing increased pressure on health, education, child safety and justice services.
- (5) Condemns the planned NDIS cuts and calls on:—
 - (a) the Federal Government to reverse them and use alternative strategies to achieve NDIS savings rather than penalising people living with disability; and
 - (b) the State Government to table any modelling undertaken on the impact of NDIS cuts on state services in the House by 10 September 2026. (18 August 2026)

136 Ms *Howlett* to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes that on any given day, there is an average of 100 people utilising a Tasmanian hospital bed who, through no fault of their own, are medically ready to be discharged

but who remain stranded in hospital due to a lack of available aged care places or National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) supports.

- (2) Recognises that being stranded in hospital is having a significant impact on the health and wellbeing of these Tasmanians, while placing additional pressure on hospital beds, emergency departments and elective surgery waiting lists across Tasmania.
- (3) Acknowledges that aged care and NDIS are areas of Commonwealth responsibility, who have continually refused to offer any solutions or funding to fix these long-standing issues.
- (4) Further notes that Federal Government changes affecting the affordability of private health insurance will result in more older Tasmanians relying on the public health system, exacerbating this issue even further and adding more further pressure to our hospitals.
- (5) Further recognises the Tasmanian Government continues to work on interim solutions for these patients, despite them being areas of Commonwealth responsibility.
- (6) Calls on the Australian Government to fund these interim solutions and fix these long-standing issues. (18 August 2026)

137 Ms Dow to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes:—
 - (a) significant housing pressures and a shortage of affordable rental accommodation across north west Tasmania;
 - (b) 5,655 Tasmanians are on the social housing waiting list;
 - (c) Burnie’s private rental vacancy rate is just 0.7 per cent; and
 - (d) Stage 1 of Marinus Link and the North West Transmission Developments are anticipated to bring up to 1,900 workers into the Cradle Coast region.
- (2) Acknowledges concerns raised by residents, community organisations, tourism operators and local government about the impact major construction workforces could have on an already constrained housing market.
- (3) Recognises:—
 - (a) the opportunity to develop dedicated modular or rapid-build worker accommodation that can transition into permanent social, affordable or key-worker housing following the construction period; and
 - (b) the important role of the Cradle Coast Authority in coordinating a regional response between councils, communities, project proponents and housing providers.
- (4) Calls on the Tasmanian Government to:—
 - (a) immediately work with Marinus Link, TasNetworks, contractors and councils to establish dedicated worker accommodation that protects existing rental markets;
 - (b) examine opportunities to ensure project accommodation contributes to long-term regional housing stock;
 - (c) provide appropriate support to the Cradle Coast Authority to coordinate the regional response;
 - (d) ensure Building Tasmania prioritises additional social and affordable housing in north west Tasmania; and
 - (e) update the House during the September 2026 sitting period on actions being taken. (19 August 2026)

139 Ms Butler to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes that:—
 - (a) One Nation’s submission on the draft Firearms Amendment (Miscellaneous) Bill 2026 opposed key reforms and demanded permanent grandfathering for reclassified firearms;
 - (b) the Liberal Government subsequently weakened its bill by adopting One Nation’s grandfathering position; and
 - (c) the Police Commissioner and the Labor Party support a cap on the number of firearms an individual can own, but the Premier, Hon. Jeremy Rockliff MP, the Liberal Party and One Nation all support unlimited guns in the community.
- (2) Recognises that:—

- (a) One Nation has dictated the Liberal Party's weak position on firearms reform; and
- (b) a reasonable cap, with appropriate exemptions, would not prevent legitimate recreational hunting, sporting shooting or primary producers from managing their land.
- (3) Agrees the Liberal Party and One Nation are indistinguishable on gun policy, with both putting the interests of the gun lobby ahead of community safety.
- (4) Condemns the Premier, Hon. Jeremy Rockliff MP, for abandoning his National Cabinet commitments and weakening Tasmania's firearms laws because he is worried about losing votes to One Nation.
- (5) Calls on the Government to stop allowing One Nation to write its firearms policy, introduce a reasonable cap on firearm ownership and put community safety first. (1 September 2026)

140 Ms Brown to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes that:—
 - (a) the Government has approved more than \$100,000 in taxpayer-funded legal assistance for the former Tasmanian Heritage Council Chair in relation to Supreme Court proceedings;
 - (b) the former Minister, Ms Madeleine Ogilvie MP, has also received approximately \$120,000 in taxpayer-funded legal assistance relating to Supreme Court proceedings; and
 - (c) the Government has refused to disclose the nature of the proceedings or the parties involved, citing confidentiality obligations.
- (2) Recognises that Tasmanians funding these legal proceedings are entitled to appropriate transparency about the expenditure of public money.
- (3) Calls on the Member for Clark, Ms Madeleine Ogilvie MP, to inform the House whether:—
 - (a) she is a party to the same Supreme Court proceedings for which taxpayer-funded legal assistance has been provided to the former Tasmanian Heritage Council Chair; and
 - (b) any taxpayer-funded legal assistance provided to her relates to the same underlying matter, investigation or proceedings involving the former Chair. (1 September 2026)

141 Mr Garland to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes the significant changes occurring in Tasmania's energy sector and the important decisions being made about how electricity is generated, transmitted and used.
- (2) Recognises that Tasmania's energy future affects communities, industry, electricity consumers, the environment, Aboriginal heritage and the state's economic future, and that Tasmanians hold a diverse range of views about the opportunities and impacts involved.
- (3) Acknowledges the value of bringing communities, the Government, industry, energy users, experts and advocates together to listen to each other, exchange information and explore areas of agreement and disagreement.
- (4) Calls on the Government to support and facilitate a free, multi-day Tasmanian Energy Forum in northern Tasmania by 11 December 2026 that:—
 - (a) is open and accessible to the public;
 - (b) brings together community representatives, the Government, energy businesses, major energy users, environmental and Aboriginal organisations, researchers and other interested Tasmanians;
 - (c) provides for moderated discussion, public questions and presentations on Tasmania's energy opportunities, challenges and choices;
 - (d) provides opportunities for the Minister for Energy and Renewables and relevant Government businesses and agencies to hear directly from participants and respond to questions from the public; and
 - (e) is publicly livestreamed and recorded. (1 September 2026)

142 Mr *Garland* to move—That the House:—

- (1) Acknowledges:—
 - (a) the 52nd Parliament has a government operating in minority;
 - (b) diversity of political views and representation is a strength of the Parliament;
 - (c) the ‘Foundations of Stability’ provides an important framework for the Government and Parliament to work effectively and collaboratively in the interests of Tasmanians; and
 - (d) the ‘Foundations of Stability’ provides for continuous improvement and revision through collaboration where necessary.
- (2) Calls on the Government to:—
 - (a) work collaboratively with the crossbench to review and, where appropriate, update the ‘Foundations of Stability’, with consideration given to:—
 - (i) strengthening integrity, transparency and accountability;
 - (ii) identifying and addressing barriers to effective collaboration and progress on matters of significant public interest;
 - (iii) improving the capacity of the Parliament to constructively manage disagreement and political division; and
 - (iv) any other relevant matters.
 - (b) table in the House, by 27 October 2026, an updated ‘Foundations of Stability’, together with a renewed commitment from the Government to it in both letter and intent. (1 September 2026)

145 Ms *Rosol* to move—That the House:—

- (1) Affirms the value of older Tasmanians and their right to age well and be treated with respect, kindness and dignity.
- (2) Notes with deep concern that many older Tasmanians are extremely isolated and do not have access to support and care, particularly in rural areas.
- (3) Regrets that service provision failures are resulting in too many older Tasmanians living and dying in terrible circumstances with poor physical and mental health.
- (4) Acknowledges the significant level of community concern about isolated older Tasmanians.
- (5) Recognises there are many complex reasons for isolation of older Tasmanians, including:—
 - (a) stigma;
 - (b) poverty;
 - (c) poor housing;
 - (d) lack of transport;
 - (e) illiteracy;
 - (f) lack of digital access;
 - (g) trauma, anxiety, grief and loss;
 - (h) complex and siloed service systems;
 - (i) workforce shortages;
 - (j) insufficient funding; and
 - (k) short-term thinking.
- (6) Accepts that more needs to be done to meet the needs of isolated older Tasmanians and commits to working together to fix the problem.
- (7) Agrees that no one level of government can fix the problem of isolated older Tasmanians alone, rather, long-term change will require local, state and federal governments to work together more effectively and break down silos between services.
- (8) Calls on the State Government to:—
 - (a) stop blaming the Federal Government for the problem of isolated older Tasmanians;
 - (b) lead both the conversation and actions to fix the problem; and
 - (c) properly fund the Older Tasmanians Action Plan 2025-2029. (1 September 2026)

148 Mr *Vermey* to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes that access to finance during the factory construction phase has been a significant barrier to the uptake of modular housing in Tasmania.

- (2) Welcomes the Tasmanian Government's release of legislation to establish the Modular Housing Finance Guarantee Scheme.
- (3) Recognises that the Scheme will partner with lenders to guarantee a portion of construction finance for eligible modular homes while they are being manufactured offsite.
- (4) Acknowledges that the Scheme will support greater housing supply by making modular housing more accessible to Tasmanians.
- (5) Further notes that modular housing can deliver homes more quickly and efficiently than traditional construction methods.
- (6) Further recognises the opportunities the Scheme presents for Tasmanian manufacturers, builders and regional communities.
- (7) Supports the Government's ongoing commitment to increasing housing supply as part of the 2030 Strong Plan for Tasmania's Future. (1 September 2026)

150 Ms Brown to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes that:—
 - (a) Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery (TMAG) staff were told last week that a directive had been given to cut 30 per cent of their permanent workforce by the end of the 2026-2027 financial year;
 - (b) the Community and Public Sector Union (CPSU) has warned the cuts will have a profound impact on staff, services, and the preservation of Tasmania's cultural and scientific heritage;
 - (c) TMAG has already experienced temporary gallery closures because of staffing shortages;
 - (d) the Minister for Arts, Hon. Roger Jaensch MP, has conceded jobs will be cut at TMAG but has refused to say how many;
 - (e) the former Minister for Arts, Ms Madeleine Ogilvie MP, failed to stop the Liberal Government cutting support for creative arts and screen courses at TasTAFE; and
 - (f) Minister Jaensch is now standing by while similar cuts are imposed on TMAG.
- (2) Recognises that:—
 - (a) TMAG is one of Tasmania's most important cultural institutions, caring for nearly one million items and attracting more than 280,000 visitors each year; and
 - (b) after 13 years of the Liberals, Tasmania's cultural institutions and creative industries are being cut to pay for Liberal waste.
- (3) Condemns Minister Jaensch for refusing to tell Parliament, TMAG staff and the Tasmanian community exactly how many jobs will be lost.
- (4) Calls on Minister Jaensch to immediately disclose:—
 - (a) how many TMAG positions will be cut; and
 - (b) what galleries, programs and services will be affected. (2 September 2026)

152 Mr Vermey to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes the fire at the Tungatinah Power Station in the Central Highlands and the significant damage sustained by the facility.
- (2) Acknowledges that there were no injuries and no evacuations required as a result of the incident.
- (3) Commends the efforts of the Tasmania Fire Service, Tasmania Police, State Emergency Service volunteers, Hydro Tasmania and TasNetworks personnel who responded swiftly and professionally to the emergency.
- (4) Recognises that at the height of the response, 25 crews and approximately 45 personnel were involved in managing this complex incident.
- (5) Further notes:—
 - (a) the impact on residents of the Tarraleah and surrounding communities who experienced power outages; and
 - (b) advice from Hydro Tasmania and TasNetworks that Tasmania's overall electricity supply remains secure, with sufficient generation and network capacity available to maintain reliable supply across the state.
- (6) Further recognises the importance of the state's hydro-electric assets to Tasmania's renewable energy system and economic prosperity.

- (7) Supports the continued work of the emergency services, Hydro Tasmania and TasNetworks to restore services, assess damage and facilitate the safe repair of the facility. (8 September 2026)

154 Ms *Finlay* to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes that:—
- (a) Hydro Tasmania operates an ageing generation fleet, with many assets more than 40-60 years old;
 - (b) Hydro Tasmania's 2016 Asset Management Plan said its investment program represented the minimum sustainable level required to maintain prudent risk and warned there was little capacity for further deferral;
 - (c) the Asset Management Plan warned that reducing refurbishment and renewal investment would increase reliability, revenue and duty-of-care risks; and
 - (d) successive governments have received substantial dividends, tax-equivalent payments and other returns from Hydro Tasmania.
- (2) Orders the Government to table a formal response to Hydro Tasmania's 2016 Asset Management Plan, on or before 27 October 2026, with regard to:—
- (a) the planning and delivery against the budget of Hydro Tasmania's risk management, asset maintenance, refurbishment and asset-renewal programs since 2014;
 - (b) the timeliness, scope and delivery of planned maintenance works during that period; and
 - (c) the impact of the Government's dividend policy on Hydro Tasmania's financial performance and capacity to deliver the Asset Management Plan. (8 September 2026)

156 Mr *Winter* to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes that the Government:—
- (a) has already committed millions of dollars of taxpayer funds to establishing TasInsure; and
 - (b) is yet to demonstrate how its revised TasInsure model will deliver the promised \$250 annual saving for households or 20 per cent saving for businesses.
- (2) Calls on the Government to publish, before committing further taxpayer funds to TasInsure:—
- (a) independent modelling demonstrating how TasInsure will reduce:—
 - (i) household insurance costs by \$250 a year;
 - (ii) business insurance costs by 20 per cent; and
 - (iii) grocery prices.
 - (b) the full establishment and ongoing operating costs of TasInsure;
 - (c) the financial risks and liabilities borne by Tasmanian taxpayers; and
 - (d) the measurable benefits TasInsure will provide beyond existing government and private insurance arrangements.
- (3) Agrees that, after 13 years of Liberal waste, Tasmanians should not be asked to fund another expensive bureaucracy without proof it will deliver. (8 September 2026)

157 Mr *Winter* to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes that:—
- (a) the Premier, Hon. Jeremy Rockliff MP, promised Tasmanian households would save \$250 a year on their insurance through TasInsure;
 - (b) more than a year after making that promise, Tasmanians are still waiting for those savings; and
 - (c) the Government has abandoned its original plan for TasInsure to directly provide home and contents insurance.
- (2) Calls on the Premier to:—
- (a) guarantee that TasInsure will still deliver the promised \$250 annual saving for Tasmanian households; and
 - (b) state when Tasmanians will begin receiving that saving. (8 September 2026)

Ms Burnet to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes that:—
 - (a) the WorkCover Board Tasmania is a statutory body established under the Workers Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 1988, with important statutory functions including monitoring the operation and effectiveness of Tasmania's workers compensation scheme, and to make recommendations in relation to reform of the workers compensation system in Tasmania; and
 - (b) the 2021 Independent Statutory Review of the WorkCover Board comprehensively examined the Board's structure, governance, functions and relationship with WorkSafe Tasmania and recommended that:—
 - (i) the Board's Chair be independent of the Department of Justice; and
 - (ii) that consideration be given to increasing Board membership to accommodate the workload and a broader range of skills and expertise, including work health and safety, financial expertise and public administration.
- (2) Notes with concern that the Government has failed to act on those recommendations.
- (3) Further notes the WorkerCover Board is overseeing an extensive independent review of Tasmania's workers rehabilitation and compensation scheme, examining the scheme's legislative framework, governance, administration, performance and future direction.
- (4) Calls on the Government to implement the outstanding 2021 WorkCover Board Review recommendations concerning an independent Board Chair and expanded membership, skills and expertise within six months to ensure the Board is appropriately constituted to oversee and respond to the findings of the current scheme review. (8 September 2026)

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