



TASMANIA

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL
SESSION OF 2018
(FIRST SESSION OF THE FORTY-NINTH PARLIAMENT)

NOTICES OF MOTION AND ORDERS OF THE DAY

No. 13

TUESDAY, 10 JULY 2018

(At 11.00 o'clock a.m.)

NOTICES OF QUESTION

1 Mr *Dean* to ask the Honourable the Leader of the Government —

With regard to the Hartz Mountain Road/Wyeena Road and a former Forestry spur road named Wyeena 2-2 and approximately 2.2 kilometres long which provided access to the former Forestry coupe Arve 009B (one of many coupes located in the 2013 Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area extension) and located to the west of Geeveston —

- (1) Is the Government aware that —
 - (a) The Wyeena Spur 2-2 has been completely ripped up along its entire length;
 - (b) That the last one kilometre approximately is covered with logs;
 - (c) Any access for beekeepers or firefighting vehicles has been completely lost; and
 - (d) That the old road is a mess, with many weeds growing on it?
- (2)
 - (a) Which department approved the ripping up of Wyeena Spur 2-2 (from the TWWHA boundary to the road end over Foaming Creek); and
 - (b) On what recommendation?
- (3)
 - (a) When was this work conducted; and
 - (b) By whom?
- (4)
 - (a) What was the cost of the operation; and
 - (b) Who funded the activity?
- (5) What consideration was given by government regarding removing road access to the former coupe Arve 009B and the subsequent impact on beekeepers and firefighting vehicles?
- (6) Was the use of a gate on the road to prevent vehicle access considered and if not, why?
(asked 22.05.18)

2 Mr *Finch* to ask the Honourable the Leader of the Government — With regard to the Environment Protection Authority (EPA) Tasmania —

- (1)
 - (a) Can the Government confirm that EPA Tasmania has not reviewed East Tamar Industry Temco's Environment Protection Notice since 2002; and

(b) If the answer to (a) above is yes, is the Government aware that EPA Tasmania's guidelines state that the Notice should be reviewed every five years.

(2) (a) As the European Union and the World Health Organisation have safe limits for particulate material PM10, PM 2.5, lead, arsenic and cadmium should there be testing by the EPA Tasmania at the Bell Bay industrial area given that these are believed to be by-products of some of their processes; and

(b) Can the Government confirm that the EPA Tasmania has not updated their Environment Protection Policy (Air Quality) since 2004?

(3) (a) As East Tamar industries are close to residential areas how often is noise and air pollution measured and;

(b) In what locations are measurements taken?

(4) As noise pollution from Bell Bay has been an ongoing issue for Clarence Point, Beauty Point and other residents on the West Tamar, what steps can be taken to reduce the allowable noise impact?

(asked 22.05.18)

3 Ms *Forrest* to ask the Honourable the Leader of the Government — According to the DHHS website (Table headed – TAZREACH Services – North West as at July 2017), there are a number of health professionals across Tasmania who are funded through Commonwealth Government programs to provide outreach services to people living in rural, remote and certain urban locations through TAZREACH Services – North West.

With regard the Table and the services detailed in it —

(1) Does the table accurately reflect the number of services that have been committed to under the various funding streams?

(2) For each of the services listed in the table:

(a) what services have been provided;

(b) how many visits to each location have been provided per annum;

(c) what dates were these services provided; and

(d) at what locations were the services delivered for example, in clients homes, Council offices, local hospital or other health facility, or at other locations?

(3) (a) Are any other service providers providing allied health services to rural areas in the North West; and

(b) If so, which services and to which locations?

(4) How do these numbers per capita compare with the North and South of the state?

(asked 12.06.18)

4 Mr *Dean* to ask the Honourable the Leader of the Government —

(1) How many commercial filming agreements have been:

(a) applied for; and

(b) approved

by DPIPWE/Parks and Wildlife Service for operations in the Arthur Pieman Conservation Area for the period 01/01/2013 to 21/05/2018?

- (2) How many applications to operate Unmanned Aerial Vehicles/Remotely Piloted Aircraft (Drones) in the Arthur Pieman Conservation Area have been:
- (a) applied for; and
 - (b) approved
- by DPIPWE/Parks and Wildlife Service for the period 01/01/2013 to 21/05/2018?
- (3) How many commercial filming agreements have been:
- (a) applied for; and
 - (b) approved
- by DPIPWE/Parks and Wildlife Service, for operations in FPPF Land lots 5 and 14 for the period 25/09/2014 to 21/05/2018?
- (4) How many applications to operate Unmanned Aerial Vehicles/Remotely Piloted Aircraft (Drones) in FPPF Land lots 5 and 14 have been:
- (a) applied for; and
 - (b) approved
- by DPIPWE/Parks and Wildlife Service for the period 25/09/2014 to 21/05/2018?
(asked 21.06.18)

ORDERS OF THE DAY

- 1 Consolidated Fund Appropriation Bill (No. 1) (No. 16) 2018: Second reading.
- 2 Consolidated Fund Appropriation Bill (No. 2) (No. 17) 2018: Second reading.
- 3 Housing Land Supply Bill 2018 (No. 19): Second reading.
- 4 Metro Tasmania Amendment Bill 2018 (No. 14): Second reading.
- 5 Threatened Species Protection Amendment Bill 2018 (No. 8): Second reading.
- 6 Natural Resource Management Amendment Bill 2018 (No. 7) Second reading.
- 7 Partition Bill 2018 (No. 2): Second reading.

NOTICES OF MOTION

- 1 Mr *Dean* to move — That the Report of the Integrity Commission No. 4 of 2017: An investigation into allegations of misconduct in the Fox Free Taskforce and Fox Eradication Program, be considered and noted.
- 2 Ms *Forrest* to move — That this House —
 - (1) Notes the Outcome Statement of The Commonwealth Women’s Forum (CWF) held in London, United Kingdom from 16 to 18 April 2018; and
 - (2) Further acknowledges and notes —
 - (a) That the Commonwealth Women’s Forum (CWF) focused on the theme “An

- Empowered Future for Women and Girls” with the ambition of finding ways to accelerate the advancement of gender equality for sustainable development, prosperity and peace for all women and girls in the Commonwealth;
- (b) That despite the concerted efforts to transform the subordinate position of women and girls in many societies, the progress made so far towards gender equality, the advancement of the status of women and girls has been slow and uneven and investment to address the inequalities between women and men in all areas of social, civic, and economic life, including in efforts to address the impact of climate change has been low;
 - (c) That women face bias along multiple identity dimensions, including gender, race, disability, sexual orientation, gender identity and age and we must focus our efforts on those facing multiple disadvantage where progress is slowest and that addressing this is a pre-condition for the promotion of women’s leadership, economic empowerment and equitable participation in all spheres, which will result in an empowered future for women and girls; and
 - (d) That the Commonwealth Women’s Forum (CWF) called on the Commonwealth to lead the world by creating and strengthening an enabling environment for women’s empowerment, for a sustainable, secure, prosperous, and fairer society that is free from violence and coercion, focuses on actions to mainstream gender in all government programmes, policies and initiatives; including gender budgeting.

3 Ms *Forrest* to move — That this House notes:

- (1) The gender pay gap remains as a major impediment to gender equality.
- (2) The gender pay gap negatively impacts on the well-being of women, particularly the financial and social wellbeing, from the commencement of employment to well beyond retirement.
- (3) Progress made in gender equality and equity has contributed to making the world a better place across all well-being measures and it is critically important to our future that we all do much more to address and eliminate the gender pay gap.
- (4) The gender pay gap has narrowed over time but still exists.
- (5) The gender pay gap is the average difference between a man's and a woman's remuneration.
- (6) According to research undertaken by the Commonwealth Workplace Gender Equality Agency (WGEA) using any measure the gender pay gap exists;
 - (a) The national gender pay gap is 15.3%, with women earning on average, \$253.70 a week less than men;
 - (b) The total remuneration gender pay gap is 22.4%;
 - (c) There is a gender pay gap favouring men in every industry and occupational level, regardless of whether they are male or female-dominated;
 - (d) As soon as women graduate they earn less than men in 17 out of 19 fields of study and across 9 out of 13 industries;
 - (e) Technicians and trades positions have the highest gender pay gap at 26.7%, while clerical and administrative roles have the lowest at 8.4%; and
 - (f) There is a 24.9% pay gap between male and female key management personnel.
- (7) Employers are continuing to act on pay equity with 155 Australian business leaders publicly signing on to the Workplace Gender Equality Agency (WGEA) Pay Equity Ambassador program, 38% of employers are analysing their pay data and more than half of those are

acting on the results, however greater awareness and more direct action is required.

4 Ms *Howlett* to move — That the Legislative Council:

- (1) Commends the Anglican Church for their decision to participate in the National Redress Scheme.
- (2) Notes that the Anglican Church intends to fund their participation by the sale of 109 properties across the state.
- (3) Notes the concerns raised in regards to the potential adverse impacts of this decision on local communities.
- (4) Calls on the Anglican Church to consider these concerns, and to assess the suitability of adopting alternative funding methods, such as selling their commercial properties, or borrowing against the properties proposed for sale.

5 Mr *Dean* to move — That this House once again confirms its support for the Frank McDonald Memorial Prize aimed at ensuring our future generations recognize the importance and sacrifice of our service at Gallipoli and the western front during World War I.

6 Ms *Howlett* to move — That the Legislative Council —

- (1) Acknowledges the importance and potential of Tasmania's thoroughbred industry.
- (2) Recognises that locally bred horses are vitally important to the growth of Tasmania's racing and associated primary industries.
- (3) Notes that boosting the breeding industry will in turn increase the volume and investment in local racing and will ensure the Tasmanian breeding industry can continue as the major supplier of racing stock for Tasmania, encouraging more people to buy horses locally.
- (4) Further notes that, importantly, a healthy breeding industry has flow on effects for generating employment opportunities in associated primary industries, particularly in rural and regional areas.

7 Mrs *Hiscutt* to move — That the Council approve, in accordance with subsection 11(7) of the *Public Account Act 1986*, additional Recurrent Services expenditure in 2017-18 for the purposes detailed in the Section 19 Return for the March Quarter 2018.

D.T. PEARCE, *Clerk of the Council.*

PAPERS ISSUED

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Notice Paper No. 12
Bills Nos. 4, 22 & 23

SUMMARY OF BILLS

Read First Time

Bill No. 2	Partition (<i>pro forma</i>).
Bill No. 7	Natural Resource Management Amendment.
Bill No. 8	Threatened Species Protection Amendment.
Bill No. 14	Metro Tasmania Amendment.
Bill No. 16	Consolidated Fund Appropriation Bill (No. 1).
Bill No. 17	Consolidated Fund Appropriation Bill (No. 2).
Bill No. 19	Hounding Land Supply.

Agreed to by Both Houses

Bill No. 3	Tasmanian Health Service (<i>Act No. 1 of 2018</i>).
Bill No. 9	Consolidated Fund Supply (No. 1) (<i>Act No. 3 of 2018</i>).
Bill No. 10	Consolidated Fund Supply (No. 2) (<i>Act No. 4 of 2018</i>).
Bill No. 11	Consolidated Fund Appropriation (Supplementary Appropriation for 2017-18) (<i>Act No. 2 of 2018</i>).
Bill No. 18	Taxation Related Legislation (Housing Availability and Payroll Relief) (<i>Act No. 5 of 2018</i>).

STANDING COMMITTEES AND MEMBERS

Committee of Privileges: Mr *Dean*, Mr *Finch*, Ms *Forrest* (Chair of Committees), Mr *Wilkinson* (President) and Mrs *Hiscutt*.
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Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works (Joint): Ms *Ratray* and Mr *Valentine*.
Parliamentary Standing Committee on Subordinate Legislation (Joint): Mr *Farrell*, Ms *Forrest* and Ms *Ratray*.
Parliamentary Standing Committee of Public Accounts (Joint): Mr *Dean*, Ms *Forrest* and Mr *Gaffney*.
Parliamentary Standing Committee on Integrity (Joint): Mr *Dean*, Mr *Gaffney* and Mr *Valentine*.

SESSIONAL COMMITTEES AND MEMBERS

House Committee (Joint): The President (Mr *Wilkinson*), Ms *Forrest* and Mrs *Hiscutt*.
Library Committee (Joint): Mr *Farrell*, Mr *Finch*, Ms *Forrest*, Ms *Ratray* and Mr *Valentine* and Mr *Wilkinson*.
Government Administration A: Mr *Finch*, Ms *Forrest*, Mr *Gaffney*, Ms *Lovell*, Mr *Valentine* and Mr *Willie*.
Government Administration B: Ms *Armitage*, Mr *Armstrong*, Mr *Dean*, Mr *Farrell*, Ms *Howlett*, Ms *Ratray* and Ms *Siejka*.

- Blueberry Rust in Tasmania: Mr *Finch* (substitute for Mr *Armstrong*) and Mr *Willie* (substitute for Mr *Farrell*).

SELECT COMMITTEES AND MEMBERS

Short Stay Accommodation in Tasmania: Ms *Armitage*, Mr *Armstrong*, Mr *Ratray*, Mr *Valentine* and Mr *Willie*.
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Tasmanian Irrigation: Mr *Dean*, Mr *Farrell*, Mrs *Hiscutt* and Ms *Ratray*.