



HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

SESSION OF 2025 - 2026

(FIRST SESSION OF THE FIFTY-SECOND PARLIAMENT)

NOTICES OF MOTION AND ORDERS OF THE DAY

No. 41

WEDNESDAY 12 AUGUST 2026

(At 10:00 o'clock a.m.)

Notices of Motion tabled prior to 18 June are published in the Motion Paper.

114 Ms Burnet to move—That the House:—

(1) Notes:—

- (a) concerns that the confidentiality provisions of the Integrity Commission Act 2009 (Tas) may be limiting public discussion, parliamentary scrutiny and informed debate on matters involving elected representatives and other matters of public interest; and
- (b) concerns about the operation of those provisions where the subject of a complaint, assessment, investigation or other integrity process is a sitting Minister or Member of Parliament, and whether different disclosure, notification or reporting arrangements should apply to elected office holders, having regard to their public responsibilities and obligations of accountability.

(2) In accordance with section 24(1)(d) of the Integrity Commission Act 2009 (Tas), refers the following reference to the Joint Standing Committee on Integrity to inquire into and report upon the operation of the confidentiality provisions of the Integrity Commission Act 2009 (Tas), including, but not limited to, sections 94, 98 and 100, with the following Terms of Reference:—

- (a) whether those provisions strike an appropriate balance between protecting the integrity of investigations, procedural fairness and public accountability;
- (b) the interaction between investigations conducted by the Integrity Commission and the statutory, administrative and convention-based obligations applying to Ministers, Members of Parliament, Heads of Agency, State Service employees and other public officers;
- (c) approaches adopted in other Australian jurisdictions to balance procedural fairness, confidentiality, public accountability and transparency in the work of integrity and anti-corruption bodies;
- (d) identifying any legislative amendments to improve transparency, public confidence and parliamentary accountability while maintaining appropriate protections for investigations and affected persons; and
- (e) any other matters incidental thereto. (18 June 2026)

115 Ms Badger to move—That the House refers the following reference to the Standing Committee on Government Administration A to inquire into and report upon, by 26 November 2026, the construction and operation of artificial intelligence (AI) and data facility construction and operation in Tasmania, including recommending future legislation and regulations necessary to:—

- (a) protect public interest, resources and the environment;
- (b) ensure Tasmania's Resource Management and Planning System adequately recognises and addresses the specific impacts of the development and construction of AI and data facilities;

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- (c) provide parliamentary oversight and accountability for new facility construction and resource allocation;
- (d) ensure transparent and regular public disclosure of resource consumption;
- (e) provide the Tasmanian community with adequate opportunities for consultation;
- (f) ensure the Tasmanian community receives tangible benefits from all AI and data facilities constructed in the state; and
- (g) any other matters incidental thereto. (18 June 2026)

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.

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- (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)

119 The Minister for Primary Industries and Water to move—That:—

- (1) A select committee be appointed with the power to send for persons, papers and records to inquire into, consider and report on the impact of Commonwealth funding, investment, regulatory and policy decisions on strategically significant agricultural land in Tasmania, with the following Terms of Reference:—
 - (a) the influence of Commonwealth funding, financing and policy mechanisms, including the Clean Energy Finance Corporation (CEFC), the Australian Carbon Credit Unit (ACCU) Scheme, the Support Plantation Establishment Program and other Commonwealth initiatives, on the acquisition, ownership and use of strategically significant agricultural land in Tasmania, including the acquisition of Rushy Lagoon and associated properties;
 - (b) the extent to which Commonwealth programs and incentives have facilitated the conversion of productive agricultural land in Tasmania to carbon sequestration, plantation forestry or biodiversity-related land uses, and the impacts of those changes on agricultural production, food and fibre industries, employment, regional communities and opportunities for agricultural ownership;
 - (c) the consideration given by the Foreign Investment Review Board and other Commonwealth decision-makers to Tasmania's agricultural, economic and regional interests in relation to the acquisition of Rushy Lagoon and associated properties;
 - (d) the adequacy of Commonwealth assessment, consultation, approval and oversight processes relating to decisions affecting strategically significant agricultural land in Tasmania; and
 - (e) legislative, regulatory, administrative or policy reforms to improve transparency, accountability and consideration of Tasmania's interests in Commonwealth decisions affecting strategically significant agricultural land.
- (2) The following Members be appointed to serve on the committee:—
 - (a) one Member nominated by the Leader of the House (Chair);
 - (b) one Member nominated by the Leader of Opposition Business;
 - (c) one Member nominated by the Leader of the Greens; and
 - (d) an Independent Member or Member of the Shooters, Fishers and Farmers Party.
- (3) The committee report by 31 March 2027. (11 August 2026)

120 Mr *Bayley* to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes the Premier and the Treasurers' commitment to Members of the Legislative Council to secure their support for the State Policies and Projects (Macquarie Point Precinct) Order 2025, and all Tasmanians at the time, that the state's contribution to the proposed Macquarie Point Stadium will be capped at \$875 million.
- (2) Acknowledges the motion passed by the House on 6 May 2026, calling for an updated cost estimate for the Macquarie Point Stadium to be released to the public by 11 August 2026.
- (3) Condemns the Rockliff Government for defying the will of the House in refusing to provide an updated stadium cost estimate.

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- (4) Agrees that whether or not Members support the stadium, Tasmanians expect transparency on public expenditure for one of the largest infrastructure projects in Tasmania's history.
- (5) Orders the Government to table:—
 - (a) an updated stadium cost estimate, by 19 August 2026; and
 - (b) the final contract cost and possible variations contained within any contract to construct the Macquarie Point Stadium before such a contract is signed. (11 August 2026)

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

- (1) Notes that:—
 - (a) the failure to secure a workable power agreement was central to the closure of Liberty Bell Bay and the loss of more than 200 Tasmanian jobs;
 - (b) Bell Bay Aluminium directly supports more than 550 jobs and hundreds of Tasmanian businesses; and
 - (c) the closure of Bell Bay Aluminium would devastate northern Tasmania and deliver a critical blow to a community still reeling from the impending departure of Hawthorn, and shut down of Boag's Brewery and Liberty Bell Bay.
- (2) Recognises that Bell Bay Aluminium supports Tasmania's statewide energy system by stabilising the grid and carrying a significant portion of Tasmania's transmission costs.
- (3) Calls on the Liberal Government to avoid another Liberty Bell Bay disaster by:—
 - (a) directing Hydro Tasmania to honour its Ministerial Charter and act in Tasmania's long-term interests; and
 - (b) urgently securing a workable long-term power agreement that supports Bell Bay Aluminium, its workers and the regional economy. (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

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“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

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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)

126 Mr *Di Falco* to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes that Sustainable Timber Tasmania (STT) manages 821,000 hectares of land, of which approximately only 10 per cent is accessible for hunting.
- (2) Recognises that Tasmania has thousands of licensed recreational hunters who voluntarily engage in wildlife management.
- (3) Acknowledges:—
 - (a) that STT currently engages contract shooters to undertake wildlife management across public land costing taxpayers almost \$5 million since 2020; and
 - (b) the waste of high-quality food sources while communities face increased food insecurity.
- (4) Further recognises that increasing responsible public hunting opportunities would:—
 - (a) improve access to public land for Tasmanians;
 - (b) increase pressure on wildlife populations;
 - (c) provide economic benefits to regional communities through hunting tourism;
 - (d) reduce the financial burden on taxpayers associated with paid wildlife control programs; and
 - (e) better utilise the skills and experience of Tasmania's licensed hunting community.
- (5) Calls on the Government to direct STT to develop and implement a policy that:—
 - (a) identifies all suitable STT-managed land that can safely be opened to public hunting as the default position;
 - (b) ensures temporary closures occur only where genuine operational, public safety or environmental reasons exist;
 - (c) regularly reviews closed areas to maximise public access wherever practicable;
 - (d) mandates licensed hunters have priority access and use contract shooters only where necessary due to operational, safety or environmental requirements that cannot reasonably be met through public hunting; and
 - (e) integrates STT land with the Department of Natural Resources and Environment Tasmania's booking platform. (11 August 2026)

127 Mr *George* to move—That the House:—

- (1) Notes that:—
 - (a) the Tasmanian Salmon Industry Plan 2023 commits to transitioning freshwater salmon hatcheries from flow-through systems to recirculating aquaculture systems (RAS);
 - (b) no flow-through hatchery has yet completed that transition;
 - (c) 14 flow-through hatcheries continue to discharge wastewater containing nutrients, chemicals and, at times, antibiotics into Tasmanian rivers;
 - (d) some hatcheries operate upstream of communities reliant on river catchments for drinking water supplies;
 - (e) climate change, reduced summer flows and increasing drought risk are placing growing pressure on freshwater ecosystems and water quality;
 - (f) recent testing has detected salmon-farming antibiotics in waters, sediments and eel tissue downstream of the Meadowbank hatchery, highlighting concerns about antimicrobial resistance and environmental contamination;
 - (g) modern RAS technology substantially reduces water consumption, wastewater discharges, disease risk and environmental impacts; and
 - (h) Tasmania's salmon industry is owned by multinational corporations that benefit from access to public waterways and environmental resources.
- (2) Calls on the Government to:—
 - (a) require all freshwater flow-through salmon hatcheries to transition to closed-loop RAS within three years;
 - (b) prohibit the expansion of existing flow-through hatcheries and approval of new flow-through hatcheries during the transition period;
 - (c) require independent monitoring and public reporting of river health indicators, including temperature, flows, nutrients, dissolved oxygen, algal indicators and antibiotic residues;

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- (d) establish real-time public reporting of antibiotic and chemical use, disease outbreaks, fish mortalities, stocking densities, licence breaches and environmental non-compliance; and
- (e) table a transition plan to replace all flow-through hatcheries with recirculating aquaculture systems in the House within six months. (11 August 2026)

Orders of the Day

- 1** Acts Enumeration Amendment Bill 2025 (No. 34): Second reading. (The Premier)
- 2** Environmental Management and Pollution Control Amendment Bill 2025 (No. 48): Second reading. (Mr *Bayley*)
- 3** Tasmanian Community Fund Amendment Bill 2025 (No. 55): Second reading. (Minister for Community and Multicultural Affairs)
- 4** Community Protection (Offender Reporting) Amendment Bill 2025 (No. 61): Referred to Standing Committee on Government Administration B for inquiry and report by 27 October 2026.
- 5** Gaming Control Amendment (Dealing with Stolen Money) Bill 2025 (No. 67): Second reading. (Ms *Johnston*)
- 6** Electoral Amendment Bill 2025 (No. 62): Adjourned Debate on the Question proposed on Thursday, 28 May 2026 by the Minister for Justice, Corrections and Rehabilitation – That the Bill be now read the Second time. (Next Speaker: Dr *Woodruff*)
- 7** Superannuation Liability (GST Windfall Fund) Bill 2025 (No. 70): Second reading. (The Treasurer)
- 8** Mineral Resources Legislation (Ban on Fracking) Bill 2026 (No. 4): Second reading. (Ms *Badger*)
- 9** Order for Papers: Adjourned Debate on the Question proposed on Wednesday, 15 April 2026 by Mr *Willie*—That the House:—
 - (1) Notes that the Treasurer has failed to comply with an order of the House (Notice of Motion No. 54 of 24 March 2026).
 - (2) Orders the Treasurer to table the following documents by the end of 15 April 2026:—
 - (a) the value attributed to each measure implemented by each agency to meet their savings requirement (point 3 of the order);
 - (b) a list of the 2024 and 2025 election commitments that the Government has decided not to proceed with as a consequence of budget savings decisions (point 4 of the order); and
 - (c) a summary of the programs, initiatives, and efficiencies identified and removed from the Budget by the Government’s Efficiency and Productivity Unit, including associated amounts (point 5 of the order).
 - (3) Puts the Treasurer on notice that if he fails to comply with the order as agreed by the House, the House will exercise further options to hold him to account.

To which the following amendment has been agreed to, in paragraph (2), leave out ‘15 April’ and insert instead ‘16 April’.

And to which the following amendment has been proposed by Mr *Winter*, in paragraph (2) (c), leave out the words ‘and removed’ and insert instead ‘identified by the EPU for removal, and subsequently removed by the relevant agency’. (Next Speaker: The Treasurer)

- 10** Monetary Penalties Enforcement Amendment Bill 2026 (No. 16): Second reading. (Minister for Justice, Corrections and Rehabilitation)

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11 Housing Land Supply (Miscellaneous Amendments) Bill 2026 (No. 15): Second reading. (Minister for Business, Industry and Resources)

12 Crown Lands (Treasury Complex) Bill 2026 (No. 17): Second reading. (The Treasurer)

13 Integrity Commission Amendment Bill 2026 (No. 23): Second Reading. (Minister for Justice, Corrections and Rehabilitation)

14 Commission of Inquiry (Miscellaneous Amendments) Bill 2026 (No. 25): Second Reading. (Minister for Justice, Corrections and Rehabilitation)

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Orders of the Day

Select Committee appointed to inquire into, consider and report on the Tasmanian Government's adherence to Caretaker Conventions along with any other relevant codes, regulations or laws during the 2025 State Election: Report of the Select Committee to be brought up.

LAURA ROSS, *Clerk of the House*

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Notices of Motion and Orders of the Day No. 41.
Notices of Motion No. 36.
Notices of Question No. 13.
Votes and Proceedings No. 1 to 22.

BILLS

Read First Time

Bill No. 34 of 2025.	Acts Enumeration Amendment (<i>pro forma</i>).
Bill No. 25.	Commission of Inquiry (Miscellaneous Amendments).

Read First Time and ready for Second Reading

Bill No. 48 of 2025.	Environmental Management and Pollution Control Amendment.
Bill No. 55 of 2025.	Tasmanian Community Fund Amendment.
Bill No. 67 of 2025.	Gaming Control Amendment (Dealing with Stolen Money).
Bill No. 70 of 2025.	Superannuation Liability (GST Windfall Fund).
Bill No. 4.	Mineral Resources Legislation (Ban on Fracking).
Bill No. 15.	Housing Land Supply (Miscellaneous Amendments).
Bill No. 16.	Monetary Penalties Enforcement Amendment.
Bill No. 17.	Crown Lands (Treasury Complex).
Bill No. 23.	Integrity Commission Amendment.

Referred to Standing Committee

Bill No. 61 of 2025.	Community Protection (Offender Reporting) Amendment.
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Second Reading Debate Adjourned

Bill No. 62 of 2025.	Electoral Amendment.
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Read Third Time and transmitted to L.C.

Bill No.	39 of 2025.	Justice and Related Legislation (Miscellaneous Amendments) (No. 2).
Bill No.	49 of 2025.	Public Accounts Committee Amendment.
Bill No.	50 of 2025.	Police Offences Amendment.
Bill No.	53 of 2025.	Mt Lyell Acid Drainage Reduction (Repeal).
Bill No.	59 of 2025.	Residential Tenancy Amendment (Safety Modifications).
Bill No.	65 of 2025.	Charities and Associations Law (Miscellaneous) Amendment.
Bill No.	66 of 2025.	Greyhound Racing Legislation Amendments (Phasing Out Reform).
Bill No.	69 of 2025.	Integrity Commission Amendment (Mandatory Notifications).
Bill No.	2.	Residential Parks.
Bill No.	5.	Police Offences Amendment (Increased Penalties for Damage to Tasmanian War Memorials).
Bill No.	6.	Occupational Licensing Amendment.
Bill No.	12.	Justice and Related Legislation (Miscellaneous Amendments).
Bill No.	13.	Short Stay Levy.
Bill No.	14.	Statutory Holidays Amendment.
Bill No.	21.	Taxation and Related Legislation (Miscellaneous Amendments).
Bill No.	22.	Land Use Planning and Approvals (Miscellaneous Amendments).

Agreed to by Both Houses

Bill No.	36 of 2025.	Government Business Governance Reforms. (<i>Act No. 18 of 2025</i>)
Bill No.	37 of 2025.	Commissions of Inquiry Amendment (Private Sessions Information). (<i>Act No. 19 of 2025</i>)
Bill No.	38 of 2025.	Justice and Related Legislation (Miscellaneous Amendments). (<i>Act No. 17 of 2025</i>)
Bill No.	40 of 2025.	Residential Tenancy Amendment (Pets). (<i>Act No. 22 of 2025</i>)
Bill No.	41 of 2025.	Sentencing Amendment (Aggravating Factors). (<i>Act No. 33 of 2025</i>)
Bill No.	42 of 2025.	Government Business (Sale Reforms). (<i>Act No. 20 of 2025</i>)
Bill No.	43 of 2025.	Taxation and Related Legislation (First Home Owner and Payroll Relief). (<i>Act No. 31 of 2025</i>)
Bill No.	44 of 2025.	Custodial Inspector Amendment (Protection from Reprisal). (<i>Act No. 27 of 2025</i>)
Bill No.	45 of 2025.	Poisons Amendment (Interstate Prescriptions). (<i>Act No. 26 of 2025</i>)
Bill No.	46 of 2025.	Dangerous Criminals and High Risk Offenders Amendment. (<i>Act No. 23 of 2025</i>)
Bill No.	47 of 2025.	Justice Miscellaneous (Explosives Offences). (<i>Act No. 32 of 2025</i>)
Bill No.	51 of 2025.	Expungement of Historical Offences Amendment. (<i>Act No. 21 of 2025</i>)
Bill No.	52 of 2025.	Terrorism Legislation (Extension). (<i>Act No. 25 of 2025</i>)
Bill No.	54 of 2025.	Commission for Children and Young People. (<i>Act No. 30 of 2025</i>)
Bill No.	58 of 2025.	University of Tasmania (Protection of Land). (<i>Act No. 2 of 2026</i>)
Bill No.	60 of 2025.	Registration to Work with Vulnerable People Amendment. (<i>Act No. 24 of 2025</i>)
Bill No.	63 of 2025.	Appropriation (No. 1). (<i>Act No. 28 of 2025</i>)
Bill No.	64 of 2025.	Appropriation (No. 2). (<i>Act No. 29 of 2025</i>)
Bill No.	1.	Building Amendment. (<i>Act No. 6 of 2026</i>)
Bill No.	3.	Grange Resources (Tasmania) Pty Ltd (Alternative Application Period). (<i>Act No. 3 of 2026</i>)
Bill No.	7.	Education and Care Services National Law (Application) Amendment. (<i>Act No. 5 of 2026</i>)
Bill No.	8.	Public Health Amendment (Prohibited Tobacco and Other Products). (<i>Act No. 10 of 2026</i>)
Bill No.	9.	Help to Buy (Commonwealth Powers). (<i>Act No. 4 of 2026</i>)
Bill No.	10.	Local Government Amendment (Targeted Reform).
Bill No.	11.	Petroleum Reporting (Miscellaneous Amendments). (<i>Act No. 1 of 2026</i>)
Bill No.	18.	Appropriation (No. 1). (<i>Act No. 7 of 2026</i>)
Bill No.	19.	Appropriation (No. 2). (<i>Act No. 8 of 2026</i>)
Bill No.	20.	First Home Owner Grant Amendment. (<i>Act No. 9 of 2026</i>)

PAPERS TABLED AND ORDERED TO BE PRINTED

2025

12. Auditor-General: Report No. 1 of 2025-26 – Management of landfills in Tasmania.
17. Auditor-General: Report No. 2 of 2025-26 – Auditor-General’s report on the financial statements of State entities – Volume 1 – Annual Audit Update – Audit of State entities and audited subsidiaries of State entities 30 June 2025.
18. Auditor-General: Report No. 3 of 2025-26 – Proposed sale of Wilkinsons Point land.
21. Auditor-General: Report No. 4 of 2025-26 - Auditor-General’s report on the financial statements of State entities – Volume 2 – Audit of State entities and audited subsidiaries of State entities 30 June 2025.
23. Auditor-General: Report No. 5 of 2025-26 – Follow up of the Auditor-General Report No. 6 of 2020-21: Management of the State Road network.
24. Auditor-General: Report No. 6 of 2025-26 – Investment facilitation through the Office of the Coordinator-General.
27. Auditor-General: Report No. 7 of 2025-26 - Auditor-General’s report on the financial statements of State entities – Volume 3 – General Government Sector, including Treasurer’s Annual Financial Report – Audit of State entities and audited subsidiaries of State entities 31 December 2024 and 30 June 2025.
35. (L.C) Estimates ‘A’, Legislative Council Select Committee on: Estimates of the Hon. Bridget Archer MP, Minister for Health, Mental Health and Wellbeing, Minister for Ageing and Minister for Aboriginal Affairs.
32. (L.C) Estimates ‘A’, Legislative Council Select Committee on: Estimates of the Hon. Eric Abetz MP, Treasurer and Minister for Macquarie Point Urban Renewal.
36. (L.C) Estimates ‘A’, Legislative Council Select Committee on: Estimates of the Hon. Kerry Vincent MLC, Minister for Infrastructure and Transport, Minister for Housing and Planning and Minister for Local Government.

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33. (L.C) Estimates 'A', Legislative Council Select Committee on: Estimates of the Hon. Madeleine Ogilvie MP, Minister for Arts and Heritage, Minister for Community and Multicultural Affairs, Minister for Innovation, Science and the Digital Economy and Minister for Environment.
34. (L.C) Estimates 'A', Legislative Council Select Committee on: Estimates of the Hon. Nick Duigan MLC, Minister for Energy and Renewables, Minister for Sport and Minister for Parks.
41. (L.C) Estimates 'B', Legislative Council Select Committee on: Estimates of the Hon. Felix Ellis MP, Minister for Police, Fire and Emergency Management, Minister for Skills and Jobs and Minister for Business, Industry and Resources.
38. (L.C) Estimates 'B', Legislative Council Select Committee on: Estimates of the Hon. Gavin Pearce MP, Minister for Primary Industries and Water and Minister for Veterans' Affairs.
37. (L.C) Estimates 'B', Legislative Council Select Committee on: Estimates of the Hon. Guy Barnett MP, Attorney-General, Minister for Justice, Corrections and Rehabilitation and Minister for Small Business, Trade and Consumer Affairs.
40. (L.C) Estimates 'B', Legislative Council Select Committee on: Estimates of the Hon. Jane Howlett MP, Minister for Racing, Minister for Tourism, Hospitality and Events and Minister for Women and the Prevention of Family Violence.
39. (L.C) Estimates 'B', Legislative Council Select Committee on: Estimates of the Hon. Jeremy Rockliff MP, Premier.
42. (L.C) Estimates 'B', Legislative Council Select Committee on: Estimates of the Hon. Jo Palmer MLC, Minister for Education, Minister for Children and Youth and Minister for Disability Services.
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29. Integrity, Joint Standing Committee on: Annual Report 2025.
19. Public Accounts, Joint Standing Committee of: Annual Report 2024-25.
28. Public Accounts, Joint Standing Committee of: TT-Line Spirit of Tasmania Vessel Replacement Project: Interim Report.
44. Public Works, Joint Standing Committee on: Glenorchy Sport Centre.
25. Public Works, Joint Standing Committee on: Kings Meadows Community Health Centre.
43. Public Works, Joint Standing Committee on: Launceston Hospice.
22. Public Works, Joint Standing Committee on: Tasman Highway: Duplication of Midway Point Causeway and McGees Bridge (South East Traffic Solution).
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43. Government Administration 'B', Standing Committee on: Inquiry into the assessment and treatment of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) and support services.
14. Government Administration 'B', Standing Committee on: Short Inquiry into the Tasmanian Government's response to serious allegations within harness racing.
1. (L.C) Government Business Scrutiny 'A', Legislative Council Select Committee on: Report with Minutes of Proceedings.
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8. Greyhound Racing Transition, Joint Standing Committee on: Greyhound Racing Legislation Amendments (Phasing Out Reform) Bill 2025 Inquiry.
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10. Public Works, Joint Standing Committee on: Burnie Court Complex Relocation Project.
35. Public Works, Joint Standing Committee on: Launceston General Hospital Mental Health Precinct.
41. Public Works, Joint Standing Committee on: Macquarie Point Northern Access Road.
42. Public Works, Joint Standing Committee on: New Tasmanian Youth Justice Facility.
13. Public Works, Joint Standing Committee on: Next Iconic Walk.
11. Public Works, Joint Standing Committee on: Northern Heart Centre.
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34. Public Works, Joint Standing Committee on: North West Regional Hospital Mental Health Precinct.
37. Public Works, Joint Standing Committee on: North West Regional Hospital Upgrade – Emergency Department and Ambulance Drop Off Redevelopment.
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