

Mr Zak Kirkup; Mrs Michelle Roberts; Mr Terry Redman; Dr Mike Nahan; Mr Mark McGowan; Mr Ben Wyatt;
Acting Speaker; Hon Fran Logan; Mr Vincent Catania; Mr David Templeman; Mr Yaz Mubarakai

GREENOUGH REGIONAL PRISON — MINISTER FOR CORRECTIVE SERVICES

Standing Orders Suspension — Motion

MR Z.R.F. KIRKUP (Dawesville) [12.46 pm] — without notice: I move —

That so much of the standing orders be suspended as is necessary for the motion to be considered forthwith —

That this house condemns the Minister for Corrective Services for his failure to adequately resource the Greenough Regional Prison and for allowing tensions within the prison to build to such an extent that it precipitated a riot, and calls on him to be sacked.

Standing Orders Suspension — Amendment to Motion

MRS M.H. ROBERTS (Midland — Minister for Police) [12.46 pm]: The government will accept this suspension motion by adding an amendment so that we have 15 minutes per side. I note that the opposition had the opportunity of a matter of public interest today, which it is utilising for something else. This is a bit like trying to have your cake and eat it too. If the opposition really thought it was important, it could have listed it as its MPI, rather than this, but given that we are more than happy to debate this motion, I move —

To insert after “forthwith” —

, subject to debate being limited to 15 minutes for government members and 15 minutes for non-government members

Amendment put and passed.

Standing Orders Suspension — Motion, as Amended

The SPEAKER: Members, as this is a motion without notice to suspend standing orders, it will need the support of an absolute majority for it to proceed. If I hear a dissentient voice, I will be required to divide the Assembly.

Question put and passed with an absolute majority.

Motion

MR Z.R.F. KIRKUP (Dawesville) [12.47 pm]: I move the motion. On 24 July this year, we saw 10 prisoners escape into the Greenough–Geraldton community, causing fear amongst the community and putting the lives and safety of the Western Australian community at risk. More than that, we saw millions of dollars of damage being done to what we consider one of the worst riots and prison escapes in our state’s recent memory. This all came about because of a bid by this government and this minister in particular to trim back the Department of Corrective Services’ operational budget, which flowed through to overtime capping, staff shortages, infrastructure not being appropriately invested in and services not being offered. The Aboriginal programs that would usually enable 70 per cent of that prison population to access culturally appropriate programs were not offered. This precipitated in a riot, which we saw occur on 24 July, and escapes, which were not resolved until some days later.

The Western Australia Police Force and WA prison officers responded to the incident and we are very lucky that that no-one was harmed. No-one was harmed within the prison and, importantly, no-one was harmed outside it. However, we should not rely on luck. We should not have had a situation in which this could have occurred in the first place. All of us accept that prisoners—who are in there for very obvious reasons; they do not understand responsibility and they are not lawful citizens—may at some point kick off into a riot. To simply blame them is not an excuse that the minister should put in defence of this motion. We have seen from this minister a tendency to blame everyone else; he will not accept responsibility.

This report came out through *The West Australian* rather than any other means, so it was about public relations spin rather than about ensuring that something as important as this issue receives very intense public interest. It was not tabled in Parliament first; it was leaked to the state’s major news outlet. Unusually, the day before this report came out, the superintendent was moved on from his job. Interestingly enough, on radio today there were two conflicting stories—one from the commissioner and one from the minister—about why the superintendent was moved aside. The superintendent has been pushed aside.

Of course, the prisoners have been appropriately blamed, but, more importantly, the minister who cares, apparently, and takes responsibility for the cuts to the budget is making no apologies for that. He refuses to apologise to the people of Western Australia for putting their lives at risk in the worst prison escape in Western Australia’s history. Shame on him for not taking any sense of responsibility for what occurred over those two days. The bid to cut about half a million dollars in the overtime budget precipitated millions of dollars of damage to Greenough Regional Prison. It is absolutely inappropriate.

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It is not just us saying this. An independent review has pointed to all the issues of resourcing and rolling lockdowns. It is not good enough that the prison was in lockdown on 216 of the preceding 226 days. That is pointed out in the review as one of the reasons it occurred. Resource constraints is another issue. We are aware of the ageing infrastructure at Greenough. The effect of the riot was compounded because the infrastructure was not hard enough to deal with it. We have already spoken about the lack of engagement and governance frameworks. They are important aspects that have been identified and need to be reformed for this to not happen again.

The opposition is concerned about the state of our state's prisons. How do other prisons compare with Greenough Regional Prison? What state are they in? More than that, we are concerned about this minister's inability to provide any sense of leadership in this important portfolio. We have seen report after report from the Corruption and Crime Commission and the Office of the Inspector of Custodial Services, and now we have this review, and they all point to a weakness in and failure of this minister to deal with this important reform. Western Australia deserves better than this minister. The Premier should move this minister away from corrective services, and one of the very talented backbench members, who, I suspect, are probably more capable than this minister, should indeed take up the position of Minister for Corrective Services. Get some fresh eyes on this and deliver the important reform that the people of Western Australia need so that their lives are no longer put at risk.

MR D.T. REDMAN (Warren–Blackwood) [12.52 pm]: So far this minister has been like one of those toilets on an aeroplane—nothing seems to stick! But that changes today. He has been operating from the Labor Party political textbook in how he is managing his portfolio. The first step is to blame the previous government. That has been his modus operandi until today. The second step is to roll out some sort of investment plan. The third step, which has three parts, is if all hell breaks loose, to manage the media—that has been happening in the last 24 hours—sack someone or blame the staff, and look contrite when coming back from holiday; and, if that does not work, the minister can go right back to the first step. It changes today, minister.

There are signals that the minister will have seen in the media, despite the whole pile of information that he has about his portfolio and the briefings that he has had. It has been rolled out in the media. Even blind Freddy knows what is going on in his portfolio. The headline in the *Albany Advertiser* of 16 August this year was “Prison Under Pressure: Prison rebuild needed now”. In reference to Acacia Prison, the headline in *The Sunday Times* of 16 September this year was “Prison ‘bursting at the seams’”. In reference to the Eastern Goldfields Regional Prison, the headline in the *Kalgoorlie Miner* of 13 October was “Overcrowded prison crisis: Jail overcrowding, staffing ‘danger’”. This minister was not blindsided by anything because it says so in the media. There have been more headlines about this than there were about the *Hindenburg*—I have said that before—not to mention the biggest prison break-out in Western Australia's prison history.

The thing that has changed today—that is why the minister's Teflon is rubbing off—is that it is no longer about the capital investment that he has been rolling out or about blaming the previous government. This is about here and now. This is about operational funding. This is about his decisions, which are putting pressure on the prison system and fundamentally putting the public in danger. This is about staffing. This is about programs. This is about rolling out meaningful programs for Aboriginal people, particularly at Greenough prison. This is about all those procedural things that should be in place to ensure that a prison is managed safely and properly to keep safe not only the people inside it, but also the broader public. This is about here and now. This is about the minister's decisions that have fundamentally put the public of Western Australia in danger. That is why the minister needs to stump up and step down from his portfolio to ensure that the people of Western Australia have some confidence in our prison system.

Yes, things happen in prison. I know that because I was a Minister for Corrective Services. They happen every day. I know what it is like; they happen every day. But prisoners do not break out of prison every day. The people of Western Australia need to have some confidence that they are safe from the people who are inside our prisons. They do not have that confidence. Why? This is the minister's report. He owns it. He owns the outcomes. He is responsible. If the Premier has any sort of gumption today, he will stand the minister down. We have been running arguments in this place to say that he is not competent to manage the prison system in Western Australia. He can make his comments, but the people in regional Western Australia, particularly in Greenough, are concerned about their safety. The minister is responsible. He is the Steven Bradbury of cabinet; he is the worst minister in cabinet in Western Australia. We know that only one decision can be made by this Premier. The reshuffle is coming up. If the minister's head is not on it, the people of Western Australia should be really concerned.

DR M.D. NAHAN (Riverton — Leader of the Opposition) [12.56 pm]: This is the Premier's call. The Premier put the minister there. The Premier gave him the task and he has flubbed it over and again. It should not surprise the Premier. The Premier has indicated that he will have a reshuffle. The minister should be the first out the door. He never should have been in the cabinet. He has form; he was previously a cabinet minister—a crack-hot, idiotic energy minister. Let me go through it. Varanus was a good one. The minister's response to Varanus was: “Yes, it blew up.” The Synergy billing system was his baby. When he was energy minister, the then government announced in July 2008

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that it would have to increase electricity prices by 100 per cent over the next decade. That is his record. Why would the Premier put someone like that back in cabinet?

The real issue is that the Premier has other people who can do this task. The member for Armadale is competent, intelligent and hardworking. He can get things done and follow through on issues. The member for Girrawheen could do it easily, but the Premier kept the minister there. We think the only reason he was there in the first place and is there now is his union ties. That is not good enough. We are all very lucky that people did not die in the break-out. This is not just about prisoners. Prisoners are in prison for a reason. They can be dangerous. When they break out, they can hurt people and damage property. The minister's management of the system led to those significant risks.

Let me go through some of the things. In 2018 alone, the Corruption and Crime Commission has released six reports on corruption, drugs and misuse of force in the prison system. There was a report into inadequate supervision of prisoners; a report on corrupt custodial officers and the risks of contraband entering prisons and organised crime; a report on misconduct risks in WA prisons; a report on the misuse of force at the Eastern Goldfields Regional Prison; a report on the misuse of force at Hakea Prison; a report on the inadequate use of force at the eastern goldfields prison and Bunbury Regional Prison—and it goes on. Now we have Glendalough. This is a report that the minister commissioned. Glendalough had troubles before. There was a report in November 2016 that highlighted there were vacancies.

Several members interjected.

Dr M.D. NAHAN: Greenough.

Ms R. Saffioti: The train station is going very well!

Dr M.D. NAHAN: Yes. Vacancies in the prison needed to be filled. There was an inadequate allocation to treating prisoners, there was increasing tension in the prison and there was overcrowding in the prison. The minister was briefed when he got in that that was the case. What did he do?

Mr F.M. Logan: I fixed it.

Dr M.D. NAHAN: You fixed it! You fixed the prison! Then why did they break out? What did you fix? We know that when the member first became a minister, he went to *The West Australian* and said that the government was going to lock people out of prison. Is that what he did up there? Did he help them? Did he just let them out? The minister had a report in his hand saying that there were inadequate resources, excessive overtime and exploitation of overtime, and there was a large number of officer vacancies in the prisons. Prisoners were under tension. What did the minister do? He cut the budget for overtime, but he did not fix the use of overtime. He failed to fill the vacancies; in fact, he created more. In fact, one person was the assistant commissioner for security. The position of the person in charge of security at the prison was vacant for eight months prior to the breakout. The minister filled it on a temporary basis for only six weeks out of those eight months. The person in charge of security was not there. The minister cut the budget to them. He had warning after warning that tensions were rising. When the prisoners broke out, who did he blame? He blamed the prisoners. In his response today he blamed the prisoners. If prisoners are treated like that, if they are locked up for 216 days out of 226, they are going to cause trouble. That is what the minister did. There were 216 days of excessive locking up in cells. That is what the minister did.

Mr F.M. Logan: They had a right to escape, did they?

Dr M.D. NAHAN: No; the minister had a responsibility to treat them like human beings. The minister locked them up excessively for 216 out of 226 days. That is what he did. He was warned over and over again, even by the union, that tensions were growing and there was inadequate supervision, with an inadequate number of people overseeing things. What did the minister do? He did nothing. He took credit. A breakout happened, there was damage to property, and all the minister did was say that he knew nothing and that it was the prisoners. Does the minister know why they are in prison? They have a tendency to break laws. If people like that are locked up and treated like animals, they will act like that, and that is what the minister has done. If the minister locks them up in prison and puts them in the cooler hour after hour, that is the result he will get.

MR M. MCGOWAN (Rockingham — Premier) [1.02 pm]: The government will not support this motion. I just want to make a few comments. Firstly, I thank all the prison officers and police officers who dealt with the riot at Greenough Regional Prison back in July. I thank them for their bravery in dealing with the difficult situation that they confronted. Their actions on the day and subsequent days were terrific and I would like to thank the staff for their work. Secondly, I just say that on any given day in any prison in Australia or, indeed, around the world, there are issues. There are problems and issues to deal with. That was the case under the former government, it is the case under this government and it will be the case under any government in the future. I appreciate that the role of

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the Minister for Corrective Services in his portfolio is not an easy one. He has to deal with a difficult portfolio with lots of issues occurring on any given day, as does any Minister for Corrective Services. I could take members to all the breakouts under the former government and all the losses of prisoners.

Mr D.T. Redman interjected.

Mr M. McGOWAN: Mr Acting Speaker (Mr S.J. Price), I did not interject.

There were scores of these events under the last government and any minister has to deal with these. I think this minister is to be commended for putting in place a program of reform and dealing with some legacy issues.

I want to run the house through some things that this minister is doing. Firstly, he recruited 281 additional prison officers to deal with the growth in prisoner numbers. Secondly, a 212-bed expansion is already committed to. There is a 512-bed expansion on top of that at Casuarina Prison and a 160-bed expansion at Bunbury Regional Prison. That is a total of 900 additional beds being put into the estate at minimal cost to the taxpayers. It is a relatively small cost to the taxpayers, which is what I think the public would certainly support—900 beds at a cost of \$120 million. I think that is a much more sensible way of using the existing prison estate rather than a \$1 billion-plus build of a new prison with fewer beds than that. We, and this minister in particular, have been innovative in making sure that that happens. We have a difficult financial situation, so \$120 million for 900 beds is a good way of dealing with the situation. I thank this minister for all of those reforms and for his very sensible approach to dealing with the financial issue that the government faces and making sure that we can manage the prison system within those financial constraints.

I want to now talk about the issue. I went to the prison the day after the event occurred. I did a tour of the prison with some of the officers who dealt with it and I saw exactly what occurred. We could almost see a line of destruction from the male prison to the women's prison. The women's prison is separated from the male prison by a mesh fence—the sort of thing we would see at a tennis court. That is what they are separated by. I saw the destruction from where the men went up to the women's prison. In the women's prison I could see all the destruction and the doors ripped off, and members would have heard the quite lurid stories about what occurred in the women's prison. I want to read what Neil Morgan, the Inspector of Custodial Services, said after the event. I quote —

The total failure of the previous government to invest properly in prison infrastructure for women led to the remarkable decision to put a large women's unit there.

Now that creates massive problems with management within a predominantly male facility, and that is what we saw.

And if I looked at the incident, one of my main concerns is the fact that the men were able to get into women's units and what actually occurred there.

That is what happened. If members look, they will see that. Who put the women's unit there? The former minister, the member for Warren–Blackwood, did. The former government did it. The former minister did it.

Mr D.T. Redman interjected.

Mr M. McGOWAN: Hold on; that is what happened.

Several members interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER (Mr S.J. Price): This is the last warning. I am going to start calling people. I want to hear the Premier in silence. Thank you.

Mr M. McGOWAN: We saw the women's prison put there by the last Liberal–National government right next to the men's prison, separated by a tennis court fence, and opposition members wonder why these young men might have broken out and gone straight up there. Do members opposite want to think about it? When the former minister did that, it was grossly irresponsible.

Dr M.D. Nahan interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER: Leader of the Opposition!

Mr M. McGOWAN: The report has found that and Neil Morgan said that. Then we see the excuse-making by the Leader of the Opposition for the behaviour of the prisoners. I, like 90 per cent of Western Australians, am not going to make any excuse for the behaviour of those prisoners. The Leader of the Opposition says there is an excuse for it. There is no excuse.

Mr D.T. Redman interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER: I am going to call you for the first time, member for Warren–Blackwood.

Mr M. McGOWAN: There is no excuse for criminal behaviour. There is no excuse for that riotous behaviour. They are in prison because they are criminals and the government put in place an adaptive regime to deal with the

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situation that we face that still allows prisoners to exercise and do all those other things, but just not as much as they would have liked. Some of the prisoners complained that they did not get the opportunity to kick the football enough. Well, tough. They are in prison. I am not going to allow the Liberal Party to make excuses for this criminality and this sort of behaviour, which is exactly what it has done.

Several members interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER: Members!

Mr M. McGOWAN: The minister, to his credit—if only it had happened under the last government—has decided that the department needs to live within its budget. The former government left us with \$40 billion worth of debt and the now opposition wonders why difficult decisions need to be made. It is the former government's fault. It is the financial vandal. It put the women's prison right there next to the men's prison. Take some responsibility.

MR B.S. WYATT (Victoria Park — Treasurer) [1.10 pm]: When I became the Treasurer in March last year, it quickly became apparent to me that the biggest risk in the budget was the Department of Corrective Services. The biggest component of the budget was not health; it was corrective services. I wrote down that the member for Warren–Blackwood said, “This is about operational funding.” He is right. This is about operational funding. Alarm bells rang for me early on—before I had even become Treasurer—when I saw on page 11 of the *Pre-election Financial Projections Statement* that the Under Treasurer had been forced to stick in the forward estimates another \$42 million to fund the daily average prison population at its current level. At the time of the midyear review, the government was not funding the prison population. When my friend the member for Cockburn became the minister and I became the Treasurer, what did we find embedded in the forward estimates of the finances? This was embedded in the forward estimates of the finances that underwrote a projection of \$40 billion in debt and underwrote no surplus positions across the forward estimates. This is what we found: assumed savings allocated to corrective services out to 2020–21 of \$380 million—allocated to nothing. We got a budget in which Mike Nahan as the former Treasurer was saying —

Point of Order

Mr Z.R.F. KIRKUP: The Treasurer should refer to the Leader of the Opposition by his correct title.

The ACTING SPEAKER (Mr I.C. Blayney): Yes, and I would appreciate it if you kept the noise down, thank you.

Debate Resumed

Mr B.S. WYATT: The Leader of the Opposition as Treasurer assumed because he was trying to get the assumed debt below \$40 billion that in an environment in which the average prisoner muster was growing at about 10 per cent a year, somehow \$380 million would be cut from the budget over the four years. That works out to nearly 11 per cent of the budget by the last year. I want to give this a point of comparison.

Several members interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER: Thank you, members!

Mr B.S. WYATT: As at 2017–18, out of all the assumed savings, corrective services—the Leader of the Liberal Party had a lot of assumed savings across every area of government—was carrying 16 per cent of those assumed savings. By way of comparison, the Department of Health was carrying 13 per cent.

Mr D.T. Redman interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER: Member for Warren–Blackwood!

Dr M.D. Nahan interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER: Leader of the Opposition

Mr B.S. WYATT: In 2017–18, despite the health budget being 10 times larger than the corrective services budget, corrective services was assumed by the Leader of the Liberal Party's budget to carry the vast majority of savings allocated nowhere. Is it little wonder that the member for Warren–Blackwood is quite correct? It is about operational funding. That is why we have not yet managed to work out how we deliver on Mike Nahan's \$380 million of budget cuts. I do not know how we do that.

Several members interjected.

Mr B.S. WYATT: But we have had to put in about \$21 million extra for operational funding, but the belligerent fiscal mess of the Leader of the Opposition just assumes that we can keep running at 10 per cent a year prisoner population and at the same time he said, “I'm cutting the budget by \$380 million.”

Several members interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER: That is it. Next time we get a loud interruption, I will call the person.

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Mr B.S. WYATT: Is there any wonder that I look at the corrective services budget and see it as the biggest risk to the budget because the Liberal Party left me an assumed budget savings of \$380 million?

Dr M.D. Nahan interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER: Leader of the Opposition, I am calling you for the first time.

Mr B.S. WYATT: As I said, the single biggest assumed effort of savings was not to health—the single biggest part of the budget—it was to corrective services. In light of the menace the member for Riverton was to the finances, and the mess he left us embedded in the forward estimates with the poison pills across the forward estimates, the fact of the matter is that he booked \$380 million in savings with not the slightest idea of how to deliver upon them. This is going to be difficult, and more problems will emerge, I dare say, before things get better in corrective services. But I will not cop for one minute any critique from the fiscal vandals on the other side of the chamber about under-resourcing the corrective services system. We have had to top it up, but still I have to find \$380 million of Mike Nahan's best-guess imaginative budget.

Several members interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER: Members! A number of times now I have asked for relative silence so we can hear the speakers. I will have to keep calling people because I would rather hear the minister out. Thank you.

MR F.M. LOGAN (Cockburn — Minister for Corrective Services) [1.14 pm]: In talking about the fiscal irresponsibility of the previous government —

Mr V.A. Catania interjected.

Mr F.M. LOGAN: — let us just go to the actual overtime —

Withdrawal of Remark

The ACTING SPEAKER: Sorry, minister; I ask you to withdraw, please, member for North West Central.

Mr V.A. CATANIA: I withdraw.

Debate Resumed

Mr F.M. LOGAN: So you should.

In going to the budget that keeps being referred to about the Greenough Regional Prison, the overtime and the full-time employees there, let us make it very clear for everybody who is listening. The budget on overtime was the same as it was last year. It was not cut; there were no cuts. The superintendent in running the joint—it is in the report; none of the members opposite have read the report yet —

Mr Z.R.F. Kirkup interjected.

Mr F.M. LOGAN: The member for Dawesville has read the report. He read it before it was tabled. I do not know how he read the report as he claimed on ABC radio that he had before it was tabled in this house. I do not know how he got that copy of the report. Anyway, let us make it very clear —

Several members interjected.

Point of Order

Mr D.A. TEMPLEMAN: The minister has the call, and the constant interjections from the opposition should be ruled out of order.

The ACTING SPEAKER: Thank you.

Debate Resumed

Mr F.M. LOGAN: Let us make it very clear: the superintendent up there, as is set out very clearly in the report, gave back nearly \$500 000 that was allocated for overtime. He made that choice under law. Under the Prisons Act he runs the prison. At law, he makes these decisions; he applies the adaptive regimes.

Several members interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER: Leader of the Opposition and member for Warren–Blackwood!

Mr F.M. LOGAN: I never interjected on the opposition.

The ACTING SPEAKER: No; that is right.

Mr F.M. LOGAN: At law, the superintendent runs the prison; he runs the adaptive regimes; and he ensures the right number of people are on the floor. There were no cuts to the budget. All we were asking the department to

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do, and what the department asked Greenough to do, was to live within its budget. That is all we asked it to do. To do that, that prison applied adaptive regimes. Adaptive regimes are used in every prison across Australia every day.

Mr D.T. Redman interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER: I call you to order for the second time, member for Warren–Blackwood.

Mr F.M. LOGAN: Everyday adaptive regimes are used. There are no riots in the other jails. There are no riots when the adaptive regimes are in place across the other prisons in Western Australia. It happened to kick-off and got a lot worse in Greenough. It says in the report very clearly why. Information had been coming back to management that there was a violent young group of thugs in unit 2. They had already made it clear to some people that they were going to kick-off. That information was not acted upon. The superintendent and management of that jail, who at law —

Point of Order

Mr Y. MUBARAKAI: He keeps interjecting.

The ACTING SPEAKER: I heard you. I just want to say to the member for Warren–Blackwood, you are on two calls. On the third, you might be asked to leave.

Debate Resumed

Mr F.M. LOGAN: That information should have been acted upon. What was made worse about the fact that it was not acted on? When the riot kicked off, as the Premier said, those prisoners went straight to the unit that the member for Warren–Blackwood built and made it cheaper—as cheap as he possibly could—by putting a tennis court fence between the women’s prison and the male prison, and, worse, he put wooden doors in the cells.

Division

Question put and a division taken, the Acting Speaker (Mr I.C. Blayney) casting his vote with the ayes, with the following result —

Ayes (18)

Mr I.C. Blayney
Mr V.A. Catania
Ms M.J. Davies
Mrs L.M. Harvey
Mrs A.K. Hayden

Dr D.J. Honey
Mr P. Katsambanis
Mr Z.R.F. Kirkup
Mr A. Krsticevic
Mr R.S. Love

Mr W.R. Marmion
Mr J.E. McGrath
Dr M.D. Nahan
Mr D.C. Nalder
Mr K. O’Donnell

Mr D.T. Redman
Mr P.J. Rundle
Ms L. Mettam (*Teller*)

Noes (36)

Ms L.L. Baker
Mr J.N. Carey
Mrs R.M.J. Clarke
Mr R.H. Cook
Ms J. Farrer
Mr M.J. Folkard
Ms J.M. Freeman
Ms E. Hamilton
Mr T.J. Healy

Mr W.J. Johnston
Mr D.J. Kelly
Mr F.M. Logan
Mr M. McGowan
Ms S.F. McGurk
Mr K.J.J. Michel
Mr S.A. Millman
Mr Y. Mubarakai
Mr M.P. Murray

Mrs L.M. O’Malley
Mr P. Papalia
Mr S.J. Price
Mr D.T. Punch
Mr J.R. Quigley
Ms M.M. Quirk
Mrs M.H. Roberts
Ms C.M. Rowe
Ms R. Saffioti

Ms A. Sanderson
Ms J.J. Shaw
Mrs J.M.C. Stojkovski
Mr C.J. Tallentire
Mr D.A. Templeman
Mr R.R. Whitby
Ms S.E. Winton
Mr B.S. Wyatt
Mr D.R. Michael (*Teller*)

Pair

Mr S.K. L’Estrange

Mr P.C. Tinley

Question thus negated.