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ORD GNÓ
ORDER OF BUSINESS

5. Tairiscint *maidir le* Ceadú beartaithe ag Dáil Éireann i ndáil le Rialachán (AE) 2017/353 an 15 Feabhra 2017 ó Pharlaimint na hEorpa agus ón gComhairle lena n-ionadaítear Iarscríbhinní A agus B a ghabhann le Rialachán (AE) 2015/848 maidir le himeachtaí dócmhainneachta agus i ndáil le Rialachán ó Pharlaimint na hEorpa agus ón gComhairle lena gcuirtear in oiriúint roinnt gníomhartha dlí i réimse an Cheartais lena ndéantar foráil maidir le húsáid an nós imeachta rialála mar aon le grinnscrúdú d’Airteagal 290 den Chonradh ar Fheidhmiú an Aontais Eorpaigh a tharchur chuig Comhchoiste.
Motion *re* Referral to Joint Committee of proposed approval by Dáil Éireann for Regulation (EU) 2017/353 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 15 February 2017 replacing Annexes A and B to Regulation (EU) 2015/848 on insolvency proceedings and for a Regulation of the European Parliament and of the Council adapting a number of legal acts in the area of Justice providing for the use of the regulatory procedure with scrutiny to Article 290 of the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union.
6. An Bille Forbartha Mianraí, 2015 [*Seanad*] — Rúin Airgeadais.
Minerals Development Bill 2015 [*Seanad*] — Financial Resolutions.
7. Tairiscint *maidir le* Róta na nAirí i gcomhair Ceisteanna Parlaiminte.
Motion *re* Ministerial Rota for Parliamentary Questions.
16. An Bille um Dhliteanas Sibhialta (Leasú), 2017 [*Seanad*] — An Dara Céim (*atógáil*).
Civil Liability (Amendment) Bill 2017 [*Seanad*] — Second Stage (*resumed*).

GNÓ COMHALTAÍ PRÍOBHÁIDEACHA
PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS

28. An Bille um Rannpháirtíocht Chomhionann i Scoileanna, 2016 — An Dara Céim.
Equal Participation in Schools Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

I dTOSACH GNÓ PHOIBLÍ
AT THE COMMENCEMENT OF PUBLIC BUSINESS

Billí ón Seanad: Bills from the Seanad

1. An Bille Oidhreachta, 2016 [*Seanad*] — An Dara Céim.
Heritage Bill 2016 [*Seanad*] — Second Stage.

Billí a thionscnamh: Initiation of Bills

Tíolactha:
Presented:

2. An Bille um Banc Infheistíochta Bonneagair na hÁise, 2017 — Ordú don Dara Céim.
Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank Bill 2017 — Order for Second Stage.

Bille dá ngairtear Acht do dhéanamh socrú maidir le ceadú théarmaí Airteagail Chomhaontaithe Bhanc Infheistíochta Bonneagair na hÁise; do dhéanamh socrú maidir le híocaíochtaí faoin gcomhaontú sin; agus do dhéanamh socrú i dtaobh nithe gaolmhara.

Bill entitled an Act to provide for the approval of the terms of the Articles of Agreement of the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank; to provide for payments under that agreement; and to provide for related matters.

—An tAire Airgeadais.

3. Bille an Ombudsman Seirbhísí Airgeadais agus Pinsean, 2017 — Ordú don Dara Céim.
Financial Services and Pensions Ombudsman Bill 2017 — Order for Second Stage.

Bille dá ngairtear Acht do dhéanamh socrú maidir le hOifig an Ombudsman Seirbhísí Airgeadais agus Pinsean a bhunú agus do thabhairt feidhmeanna di; do dhéanamh socrú maidir le daoine a cheapadh ar a dtabharfar an tOmbudsman agus an Leas-Ombudsman; do dhéanamh socrú maidir le nós imeachta gearán; do dhéanamh socrú maidir le hachomhairc i ndáil le breitheanna ón Ombudsman; do dhéanamh socrú maidir le Comhairle an Ombudsman um Sheirbhísí Airgeadais, Biúró an Ombudsman um Sheirbhísí Airgeadais agus oifig an Ombudsman Pinsean a dhíscailleadh; do dhéanamh socrú maidir le Comhairle an Ombudsman Seirbhísí Airgeadais agus Pinsean a bhunú; d'aisghairm forálacha áirithe d'Acht an Bhainc Cheannais, 1942 agus d'Acht na bPinsean, 1990 agus do leasú an Achta um Shaoráil Faisnéise, 2014; agus do dhéanamh socrú i dtaobh nithe gaolmhara.

Bill entitled an Act to provide for the establishment of the Office of the Financial Services and Pensions Ombudsman and to confer functions on it; to provide for the appointment of persons to be the Ombudsman and Deputy Ombudsman; to provide for a complaints procedure; to provide for appeals in relation to decisions of the Ombudsman; to provide for the dissolution of the Financial Services Ombudsman Council, the Financial Services Ombudsman's Bureau and the office of the Pensions Ombudsman; to provide for the establishment of the Financial Services and Pensions Ombudsman Council; to repeal certain provisions of the Central Bank Act 1942 and the Pensions Act 1990 and to amend the Freedom of Information Act 2014; and to provide for related matters.

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4. An Bille um Chiapadh, Cumarsáid Dhochrach agus Cionta Gaolmhara, 2017 — An Chéad Chéim.
Harassment, Harmful Communications and Related Offences Bill 2017 — First Stage.

Bille dá ngairtear Acht do chomhdhlúthú agus d'athchóiriú an dlí choiriúil i dtaobh ciapadh agus cumarsáid dhochrach, d'aisghairm forálacha áirithe den Acht um Oifig an Phoist (Leasú), 1951 agus den Acht um Chionta Neamh-Mharfacha in aghaidh an Duine, 1997, agus do dhéanamh socrú i dtaobh nithe gaolmhara.

Bill entitled an Act to consolidate and reform the criminal law concerning harassment and harmful communications, to repeal certain provisions of the Post Office (Amendment) Act 1951 and the Non-Fatal Offences Against the Person Act 1997, and to provide for related matters.

—Brendan Howlin.

Fógraí Tairisceana: Notices of Motions

5. “Go ndéanfar an togra go gceadaíonn Dáil Éireann an Stát d’fheidhmiú an roghnaithe nó na rogha faoi Phrótaéal Uimh. 21 maidir le seasamh na Ríochta Aontaithe agus na hÉireann i dtaca leis an limistéar saoirse, slándála agus ceartais, atá i gceangal leis an gConradh ar an Aontas Eorpach agus leis an gConradh ar Fheidhmiú an Aontais Eorpaigh,

- (i) glacadh leis an mbeart seo a leanas:

Rialachán (AE) 2017/353 an 15 Feabhra 2017 ó Pharlaimint na hEorpa agus ón gComhairle lena n-ionadaítear Iarscríbhinní A agus B a ghabhann le Rialachán (AE) 2015/848 maidir le himeachtaí dócmhainneachta, ar leagadh cóip de faoi bhráid Dháil Éireann an 13 Aibreán 2017, agus

- (ii) a bheith páirteach i nglacadh agus i bhfeidhmiú an bhirt bheartaithe seo a leanas:

Togra le haghaidh Rialachán ó Pharlaimint na hEorpa agus ón gComhairle lena gcuirtear in oiriúint roinnt gníomhartha dlí i réimse an Cheartais lena ndéantar foráil maidir le húsáid an nós imeachta rialála mar aon

That the proposal that Dáil Éireann approves the exercise by the State of the option or discretion under Protocol No. 21 on the position of the United Kingdom and Ireland in respect of the area of freedom, security and justice annexed to the Treaty on European Union and to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union,

- (i) to accept the following measure:

Regulation (EU) 2017/353 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 15 February 2017 replacing Annexes A and B to Regulation (EU) 2015/848 on insolvency proceedings, a copy of which was laid before Dáil Éireann on 13th April, 2017, and

- (ii) to take part in the adoption and application of the following proposed measure:

Proposal for a Regulation of the European Parliament and of the Council adapting a number of legal acts in the area of Justice providing for the use of the regulatory procedure with scrutiny to Article 290 of the Treaty on the

le grinnscrúdú d’Airteagal 290 den Chonradh ar Fheidhmiú an Aontais Eorpaigh, ar leagadh cóip de faoi bhráid Dháil Éireann an 12 Eanáir 2017,

Functioning of the European Union, a copy of which was laid before Dáil Éireann on 12th January, 2017,

a tharchur chuig an gComhchoiste um Dhlí agus Ceart agus Comhionannas, de réir Bhuan-Ordú 84A(4)(k), agus go ndéanfaidh an Coiste sin, tráth nach déanaí ná an 30 Bealtaine 2017, teachtaireacht a chur chuig an Dáil ar an modh a fhorordaítear i mBuan-Ordú 90, agus go mbeidh feidhm dá réir sin ag Buan-Ordú 89(2).

be referred to the Joint Committee on Justice and Equality, in accordance with Standing Order 84A(4)(k), which, not later than 30th May, 2017, shall send a message to the Dáil in the manner prescribed in Standing Order 90, and Standing Order 89(2) shall accordingly apply.”

—*Riona Uí Dhochartaigh, Aire Stáit ag Roinn an Taoisigh.*

6. An Bille Forbartha Mianraí, 2015 [*Seanad*] — Rúin Airgeadais.
Minerals Development Bill 2015 [*Seanad*] — Financial Resolutions.

1. “GO ndéanfar foráil san Acht lena dtabharfar éifeacht don Rún seo chun táillí iarratais a mhuirearú de réir an Achta i leith ceadúnas mianadóireachta.

THAT provision be made in the Act giving effect to this Resolution for the charging in accordance with the Act of application fees for a mining licence.”

—*An tAire Cumarsáide, Gníomhaithe ar son na hAeráide agus Comhshaoil.*

2. “GO ndéanfar foráil san Acht lena dtabharfar éifeacht don Rún seo chun táillí a mhuirearú de réir an Achta i leith mianraí a shealbhú agus a oibriú faoi cheadúnas mianadóireachta.

THAT provision be made in the Act giving effect to this Resolution for the charging in accordance with the Act of fees for holding, and working minerals under, a mining licence.”

—*An tAire Cumarsáide, Gníomhaithe ar son na hAeráide agus Comhshaoil.*

7. “D’ainneoin aon ní in Ordú an 6 Bealtaine, 2016, ón Dáil inar leagadh amach an róta ar dá réir a chuirfear Ceisteanna chun comhaltaí den Rialtas, go ndéanfar Ceisteanna le haghaidh freagra ó bhéal, a leanfaidh iad sin is neasa a bheidh curtha síos don Aire Tithíochta, Pleanála, Pobail agus Rialtais Áitiúil, a chur síos d’Airí san ord sealadach seo a leanas:

That, notwithstanding anything in the Order of the Dáil of 6th May, 2016, setting out the rota in which Questions to members of the Government are to be asked, Questions for oral answer, following those next set down to the Minister for Housing, Planning, Community and Local Government, shall be set down to Ministers in the following temporary sequence:

An tAire Gnóthaí Eachtracha agus Trádála

Minister for Foreign Affairs and Trade

An tAire Coimirce Sóisialaí

Minister for Social Protection

agus air sin leanfar den ord a bunaíodh le

whereupon the sequence established by the

hOrdú an 6 Bealtaine, 2016, le Ceisteanna chun an Aire Caiteachais Phoiblí agus Athchóirithe.

Order of 6th May, 2016, shall continue with Questions to the Minister for Public Expenditure and Reform.”

—*Ríona Uí Dhochartaigh, Aire Stáit ag Roinn an Taoisigh.*

8. “Go gceadaíonn Dáil Éireann an tuarascáil ón Taoiseach agus Aire Cosanta maidir le seirbhís ag na Fórsaí Cosanta leis na Náisiúin Aontaithe in 2015, ar leagadh cóipeanna di faoi bhráid Dháil Éireann an 9 Meán Fómhair 2016, de réir alt 13 den Acht Cosanta (Leasú), 2006.

That Dáil Éireann approves the report by the Taoiseach and Minister for Defence, regarding service by the Defence Forces with the United Nations in 2015, copies of which were laid before Dáil Éireann on 9th September, 2016, in accordance with section 13 of the Defence (Amendment) Act 2006.”

—*An Taoiseach agus Aire Cosanta.*

9. “(1) Go ndéanfar an Coiste um Chúram Sláinte sa Todhchaí, a bunaíodh le hOrdú an 1 Meitheamh 2016 ón Dáil, a chomhcheangal leis an gCoiste den ainm céanna, a bunaíodh le hOrdú an 21 Iúil 2016 ón Seanad, chun bheith ina Chomhchoiste um Chúram Sláinte sa Todhchaí.

(1) That the Committee on the Future of Healthcare established by Order of the Dáil of 1st June, 2016, be joined with the Committee of the same name established by Order of the Seanad of 21st July, 2016, to form the Joint Committee on the Future of Healthcare.

(2) Déanfaidh an Comhchoiste na feidhmeanna atá leagtha amach sna hOrduithe bunaithe faoi seach a chomhlíonadh, ach amháin go ndéanfaidh sé an tuarascáil eatramhach ón gCoiste Dála a leagadh faoi bhráid Leabharlann an Oireachtais an 4 Lúnasa 2016 a chur i gcuntas, agus rachaidh sé ar aghaidh lena chuid oibre ón bpointe a sroicheadh cheana in imeachtaí an Choiste Dála.

(2) The Joint Committee shall perform the functions set out in the respective establishment Orders, save that it shall take account of the interim report of the Dáil Committee which was laid in the Parliamentary Library on 4th August, 2016, and proceed in its work from the point already reached in the proceedings of the Dáil Committee.

(3) Beidh ag an gComhchoiste na cumhachtaí atá leagtha amach sna hOrduithe bunaithe faoi seach.

(3) The Joint Committee shall have the powers set out in the respective establishment Orders.

(4) Beidh Cathaoirleach an Choiste Dála ina Chathaoirleach nó ina Cathaoirleach ar an gComhchoiste freisin.

(4) The Chairman of the Dáil Committee shall also be the Chairman of the Joint Committee.

(5) Beidh feidhm ag forálacha Bhuan-Ordú 97A(4) i ndáil le córaim maidir leis an gComhchoiste.

(5) The provisions of Standing Order 97A(4) in relation to quorums shall apply to the Joint Committee.”

—*Ríona Uí Dhochartaigh, Aire Stáit ag Roinn an Taoisigh.*

10. “Meastacháin i gcomhair Seirbhísí Poiblí [2017]:

Vóta 1 — Teaghlachas an Uachtaráin (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €3,903,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiocthaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig Ard-Rúnaí an Uachtaráin, le haghaidh costais áirithe eile a bhaineann le Teaghlachas an Uachtaráin agus le haghaidh deontais áirithe.

Vóta 2 — Roinn an Taoisigh (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €36,747,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiocthaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Roinn an Taoisigh, lena n-áirítear seirbhísí áirithe atá faoi riaradh na Roinne agus chun deontais a íoc.

Vóta 3 — Oifig an Ard-Aighne (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €14,900,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiocthaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig an Ard-Aighne, lena n-áirítear deontas.

Vóta 4 — An Phríomh-Oifig Staidrimh (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €48,584,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiocthaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais na Príomh-Oifige Staidrimh.

Vóta 5 — Oifig an Stiúrtóra Ionchúiseamh Poiblí (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €40,676,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a

Estimates for Public Services [2017]:

Vote 1 — President’s Establishment (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €3,903,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of the Secretary General to the President, for certain other expenses of the President’s Establishment and for certain grants.

Vote 2 — Department of the Taoiseach (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €36,747,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Department of the Taoiseach, including certain services administered by the Department and for payment of grants.

Vote 3 — Office of the Attorney General (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €14,900,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of the Attorney General, including a grant.

Vote 4 — Central Statistics Office (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €48,584,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Central Statistics Office.

Vote 5 — Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €40,676,000 be granted to defray the charge which will

thiocfaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig an Stiúrthóra Ionchúiseamh Poiblí.

Vóta 6 — Oifig an Phríomh-Aturnae Stáit (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €32,340,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiocfaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig an Phríomh-Aturnae Stáit.

Vóta 7 — Oifig an Aire Airgeadais (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €39,470,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiocfaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig an Aire Airgeadais, lena n-áirítear Oifig an Phámháistir Ghinearálta, le haghaidh seirbhísí áirithe atá faoi riaradh Oifig an Aire agus chun deontais áirithe a íoc, agus go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €227,000 trí leithreasáí nár caitheadh agus a bhféadfar a dtabhairt suas a iarchur faoi Alt 91 den Acht Airgeadais, 2004, a chur chun feidhme le haghaidh seirbhísí soláthair caipitiúla.

Vóta 8 — Oifig an Ard-Reachtair Cuntas agus Ciste (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €6,915,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiocfaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig an Ard-Reachtair Cuntas agus Ciste.

Vóta 9 — Oifig na gCoimisinéirí Ioncaim (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €341,141,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiocfaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig na gCoimisinéirí Ioncaim, lena n-áirítear seirbhísí áirithe eile atá faoi riaradh na

come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Vote 6 — Office of the Chief State Solicitor (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €32,340,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of the Chief State Solicitor.

Vote 7 — Office of the Minister for Finance (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €39,470,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of the Minister for Finance, including the Paymaster-General's Office, for certain services administered by the Office of the Minister and for payment of certain grants, and that a sum not exceeding €227,000 be granted by way of the application for capital supply services of unspent appropriations, the surrender of which may be deferred under Section 91 of the Finance Act 2004.

Vote 8 — Office of the Comptroller and Auditor General (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €6,915,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of the Comptroller and Auditor General.

Vote 9 — Office of the Revenue Commissioners (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €341,141,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of the Revenue Commissioners, including certain other services administered by that

hOifige sin, agus go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €2,000,000 trí leithreasáí nár caitheadh agus a bhféadfár a dtabhairt suas a iarchur faoi Alt 91 den Acht Airgeadais, 2004, a chur chun feidhme le haghaidh seirbhísí soláthair caipitiúla.

Vóta 10 — An Coimisiún um Achomhairc Chánach (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €1,605,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiofáidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais an Choimisiúin um Achomhairc Chánach.

Vóta 11 — Caiteachas Poiblí agus Athchóiriú (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €53,105,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiofáidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig an Aire Caiteachais Phoiblí agus Athchóirithe, le haghaidh seirbhísí áirithe atá faoi riaradh Oifig an Aire agus chun deontais áirithe a íoc.

Vóta 12 — Aoisliúntas agus Liúntais Scoir (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €359,900,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiofáidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh pinsean, aoisliúntais, díobhálacha ceirde, agus liúntas agus aiscí breise agus eile, faoi na hAchtanna Aoisliúntais, 1834 go 2004, agus faoi reachtanna iolartha eile; le haghaidh pinsin, liúntais agus aiscí eisreachtúla arna ndámhachtain ag an Aire Caiteachais Phoiblí agus Athchóirithe, táillí do lia-réiteoirí agus táillí ócaídeacha do dhochtúirí; cúitimh agus íocaíochtaí eile i leith díobhálacha pearsanta; táillí don Údarás Pinsean; íocaíochtaí ilghnéitheacha, etc.

Vóta 13 — Oifig na nOibreacha Poiblí (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €365,067,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiofáidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na

Office, and that a sum not exceeding €2,000,000 be granted by way of the application for capital supply services of unspent appropriations, the surrender of which may be deferred under Section 91 of the Finance Act 2004.

Vote 10 — Tax Appeals Commission (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €1,605,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Tax Appeals Commission.

Vote 11 — Public Expenditure and Reform (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €53,105,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of the Minister for Public Expenditure and Reform, for certain services administered by the Office of the Minister and for payment of certain grants.

Vote 12 — Superannuation and Retired Allowances (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €359,900,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for pensions, superannuation, occupational injuries, and additional and other allowances and gratuities under the Superannuation Acts 1834 to 2004 and sundry other statutes; extra-statutory pensions, allowances and gratuities awarded by the Minister for Public Expenditure and Reform, fees to medical referees and occasional fees to doctors; compensation and other payments in respect of personal injuries; fees to Pensions Authority and other professional fees, miscellaneous payments, etc.

Vote 13 — Office of Public Works (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €365,067,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year

bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig na nOibreacha Poiblí; le haghaidh seirbhísí atá faoi riaradh na hOifige sin agus chun deontais áirithe a íoc agus chun caiteachas áirithe a chúiteamh, agus go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €2,000,000 trí leithreasáí nár caitheadh agus a bhféadfar a dtabhairt suas a iarchur faoi Alt 91 den Acht Airgeadais, 2004, a chur chun feidhme le haghaidh seirbhísí soláthair caipitiúla.

Vóta 14 — An tSaotharlann Stáit (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €8,749,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiocthaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais na Saotharlainne Stáit.

Vóta 15 — An tSeirbhís Shicréideach (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €1,000,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiocthaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh na Seirbhíse Sicréidí.

Vóta 16 — An Oifig Luachála (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €10,239,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiocthaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais na hOifige Luachála agus mionseirbhísí áirithe.

Vóta 17 — An tSeirbhís um Cheapacháin Phoiblí (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €11,156,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiocthaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais na Seirbhíse um Cheapacháin Phoiblí.

Vóta 18 — An Oifig Náisiúnta um Sheirbhísí Comhroinnte (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of Public Works, for services administered by that Office and for payment of certain grants and for the recoupment of certain expenditure, and that a sum not exceeding €2,000,000 be granted by way of the application for capital supply services of unspent appropriations, the surrender of which may be deferred under Section 91 of the Finance Act 2004.

Vote 14 — State Laboratory (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €8,749,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the State Laboratory.

Vote 15 — Secret Service (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €1,000,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for Secret Service.

Vote 16 — Valuation Office (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €10,239,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Valuation Office and certain minor services.

Vote 17 — Public Appointments Service (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €11,156,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Public Appointments Service.

Vote 18 — National Shared Services Office (Revised Estimate).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €45,173,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiocthaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais na hOifige Náisiúnta um Sheirbhísí Comhroinnte.

Vóta 19 — Oifig an Ombudsman (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €10,535,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiocthaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig an Ombudsman, Oifig an Choimisiúin um Cheapacháin Seirbhíse Poiblí, an Choimisiúin um Chaighdeáin in Oifigí Poiblí, Oifig an Choimisinéara Faisnéise agus Oifig an Choimisinéara um Fhaisnéis Comhshaoil.

Vóta 20 — An Garda Síochána (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €1,505,946,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiocthaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais an Gharda Síochána, lena n-áirítear pinsin, etc.; chun costais finnétithe áirithe a íoc, agus chun deontais áirithe a íoc, agus go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €9,344,000 trí leithreasáí nár caitheadh agus a bhféadfar a dtabhairt suas a iarchur faoi Alt 91 den Acht Airgeadais, 2004, a chur chun feidhme le haghaidh seirbhísí soláthair caipitiúla.

Vóta 21 — Príosúin (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €314,790,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiocthaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais na Seirbhíse Príosúin, agus costais eile i ndáil le príosúin, lena n-áirítear ionaid choinneála; agus chun deontais áirithe a íoc, agus go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €2,833,000 trí leithreasáí nár caitheadh agus a bhféadfar a dtabhairt suas a iarchur faoi Alt 91 den Acht

That a sum not exceeding €45,173,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the National Shared Services Office.

Vote 19 — Office of the Ombudsman (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €10,535,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of the Ombudsman, the Office of the Commission for Public Service Appointments, the Standards in Public Office Commission, the Office of the Information Commissioner and the Office of the Commissioner for Environmental Information.

Vote 20 — Garda Síochána (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €1,505,946,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Garda Síochána, including pensions, etc.; for the payment of certain witnesses' expenses, and for payment of certain grants, and that a sum not exceeding €9,344,000 be granted by way of the application for capital supply services of unspent appropriations, the surrender of which may be deferred under Section 91 of the Finance Act 2004.

Vote 21 — Prisons (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €314,790,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Prison Service, and other expenses in connection with prisons, including places of detention, and for payment of certain grants, and that a sum not exceeding €2,833,000 be granted by way of the application for capital supply services of unspent appropriations, the

Airgeadais, 2004, a chur chun feidhme le haghaidh seirbhísí soláthair caipitiúla.

Vóta 22 — An tSeirbhís Chúirteanna (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €92,252,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiofáidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh na dtuarastal agus na gcostas sin de chuid na Seirbhíse Cúirteanna agus na Cúirte Uachtaraí, na Cúirte Achomhairc, na hArd-Chúirte, na Cúirte Coiriúla Speisialta, na Cúirte Cuarda agus na Cúirte Dúiche agus mionseirbhísí áirithe eile nach muirear ar an bPríomh-Chiste.

Vóta 23 — An tÚdarás Clárúcháin Maoine (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €27,785,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiofáidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais an Údaráis Clárúcháin Maoine.

Vóta 24 — Dlí agus Ceart agus Comhionannas (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €383,322,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiofáidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig an Aire Dlí agus Cirt agus Comhionannais, fhoireann na Seirbhíse Promhaidh agus seirbhísí áirithe eile, lena n-áirítear íocaíochtaí faoi scéimeanna airgead-teoranta atá faoi riaradh na hOifige sin, agus chun deontais áirithe a íoc.

Vóta 25 — Coimisiún na hÉireann um Chearta an Duine agus Comhionannas (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €6,522,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiofáidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais

surrender of which may be deferred under Section 91 of the Finance Act 2004.

Vote 22 — Courts Service (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €92,252,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for such of the salaries and expenses of the Courts Service and of the Supreme Court, the Court of Appeal, the High Court, the Special Criminal Court, the Circuit Court and the District Court and of certain other minor services as are not charged to the Central Fund.

Vote 23 — Property Registration Authority (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €27,785,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Property Registration Authority.

Vote 24 — Justice and Equality (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €383,322,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of the Minister for Justice and Equality, Probation Service staff and of certain other services including payments under cash-limited schemes administered by that Office, and payment of certain grants.

Vote 25 — Irish Human Rights and Equality Commission (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €6,522,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Irish

Choimisiún na hÉireann um Chearta an Duine agus Comhionannas agus chun deontais áirithe a íoc.

Vóta 26 — Oideachas agus Scileanna (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €8,675,299,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thíocfaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig an Aire Oideachais agus Scileanna, le haghaidh seirbhísí áirithe atá faoi riaradh na hOifige sin, agus chun deontais áirithe a íoc.

Vóta 27 — Comhar Idirnáisiúnta (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €485,494,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thíocfaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh Cúnamh Oifigiúil Forbartha áirithe, lena n-áirítear deontais áirithe, agus le haghaidh ranníocaí le hEagraíochtaí Idirnáisiúnta áirithe a bhaineann le Cúnamh Forbartha agus le haghaidh tuarastail agus costais i ndáil leo sin.

Vóta 28 — Gnóthaí Eachtracha agus Trádáil (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €183,527,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thíocfaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig an Aire Gnóthaí Eachtracha agus Trádála, agus le haghaidh seirbhísí áirithe atá faoi riaradh na hOifige sin, lena n-áirítear deontais agus ranníocaí le hEagraíochtaí Idirnáisiúnta.

Vóta 29 — Cumarsáid, Gníomhú ar son na hAeráide agus Comhshaol (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €290,636,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thíocfaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig an Aire Cumarsáide, Gníomhaithe ar son na hAeráide agus Comhshaoil, lena n-áirítear seirbhísí áirithe atá faoi riaradh na hOifige

Human Rights and Equality Commission and for payment of certain grants.

Vote 26 — Education and Skills (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €8,675,299,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of the Minister for Education and Skills, for certain services administered by that Office, and for the payments of certain grants.

Vote 27 — International Co-operation (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €485,494,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for certain Official Development Assistance, including certain grants and for contributions to certain International Organisations involved in Development Assistance and for salaries and expenses in connection therewith.

Vote 28 — Foreign Affairs and Trade (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €183,527,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of the Minister for Foreign Affairs and Trade, and for certain services administered by that Office, including grants and contributions to International Organisations.

Vote 29 — Communications, Climate Action and Environment (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €290,636,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of the Minister for Communications, Climate Action and Environment, including certain services administered by that Office, and for

sin, agus chun deontais áirithe a íoc, agus go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €12,128,000 trí leithreasáí nár caitheadh agus a bhféadfar a dtabhairt suas a iarchur faoi Alt 91 den Acht Airgeadais, 2004, a chur chun feidhme le haghaidh seirbhísí soláthair caipitiúla.

Vóta 30 — Talmhaíocht, Bia agus Muir (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €1,131,157,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiocthaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig an Aire Talmhaíochta, Bia agus Mara, lena n-áirítear seirbhísí áirithe atá faoi riaradh na hOifige sin, agus Choimisiún Talún na hÉireann agus chun deontais agus fóirdheontais áirithe a íoc agus chun deontais áirithe faoi scéimeanna airgead-teoranta a íoc, agus le haghaidh leasúchán ar Inis Sionnach, agus go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €21,700,000 trí leithreasáí nár caitheadh agus a bhféadfar a dtabhairt suas a iarchur faoi Alt 91 den Acht Airgeadais, 2004, a chur chun feidhme le haghaidh seirbhísí soláthair caipitiúla.

Vóta 31 — Iompar, Turasóireacht agus Spórt (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €1,442,107,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiocthaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig an Aire Iompair, Turasóireachta agus Spóirt, lena n-áirítear seirbhísí áirithe atá faoi riaradh na hOifige sin, chun deontais áirithe agus seirbhísí áirithe eile a íoc, agus go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €10,969,000 trí leithreasáí nár caitheadh agus a bhféadfar a dtabhairt suas a iarchur faoi Alt 91 den Acht Airgeadais, 2004, a chur chun feidhme le haghaidh seirbhísí soláthair caipitiúla.

Vóta 32 — Poist, Fiontair agus Nuálaíocht (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €808,047,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiocthaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na

payment of certain grants, and that a sum not exceeding €12,128,000 be granted by way of the application for capital supply services of unspent appropriations, the surrender of which may be deferred under Section 91 of the Finance Act 2004.

Vote 30 — Agriculture, Food and the Marine (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €1,131,157,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of the Minister for Agriculture, Food and the Marine, including certain services administered by that Office, and of the Irish Land Commission and for payment of certain grants and subsidies and for the payment of certain grants under cash-limited schemes and the remediation of Haulbowline Island, and that a sum not exceeding €21,700,000 be granted by way of the application for capital supply services of unspent appropriations, the surrender of which may be deferred under Section 91 of the Finance Act 2004.

Vote 31 — Transport, Tourism and Sport (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €1,442,107,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of the Minister for Transport, Tourism and Sport, including certain services administered by that Office, for payment of certain grants and certain other services, and that a sum not exceeding €10,969,000 be granted by way of the application for capital supply services of unspent appropriations, the surrender of which may be deferred under Section 91 of the Finance Act 2004.

Vote 32 — Jobs, Enterprise and Innovation (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €808,047,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year

bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig an Aire Post, Fiontar agus Nuálaíochta, lena n-áirítear seirbhísí áirithe atá faoi riaradh na hOifige sin, chun fóirdheontais agus deontais áirithe a íoc, agus chun deontais áirithe faoi scéimeanna airgead-teoranta a íoc.

Vóta 33 — Ealaíona, Oidhreacht, Gnóthaí Réigiúnacha, Tuaithe agus Gaeltachta (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €354,982,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiocthaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig an Aire Ealaíon, Oidhreacht, Gnóthaí Réigiúnacha, Tuaithe agus Gaeltachta, lena n-áirítear seirbhísí áirithe atá faoi riaradh na hOifige sin, agus chun fóirdheontais agus deontais áirithe a íoc, agus go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €13,548,000 trí leithreasáí nár caitheadh agus a bhféadfadh a dtabhairt suas a iarchur faoi Alt 91 den Acht Airgeadais, 2004, a chur chun feidhme le haghaidh seirbhísí soláthair caipitiúla.

Vóta 34 — Tithíocht, Pleanáil, Pobal agus Rialtas Áitiúil (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €1,705,622,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiocthaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig an Aire Tithíochta, Pleanála, Pobail agus Rialtais Áitiúil, lena n-áirítear deontais d'Údarás Áitiúla, deontais agus costais eile i ndáil le tithíocht, seirbhísí uisce, scéimeanna ilghnéitheacha, fóirdheontais agus deontais.

Vóta 35 — Arm-Phinsin (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €224,632,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thiocthaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh pá scoir, pinsin, cúiteamh, liúntais agus aiscí is iníoctha faoi reachtanna iolartha le comhaltáí d'Óglaigh na hÉireann agus d'Eagraíochtaí Míleata áirithe eile, etc.,

ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of the Minister for Jobs, Enterprise and Innovation, including certain services administered by that Office, for the payment of certain subsidies and grants and for the payment of certain grants under cash-limited schemes.

Vote 33 — Arts, Heritage, Regional, Rural and Gaeltacht Affairs (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €354,982,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of the Minister for Arts, Heritage, Regional, Rural and Gaeltacht Affairs, including certain services administered by that Office, and for payment of certain subsidies and grants, and that a sum not exceeding €13,548,000 be granted by way of the application for capital supply services of unspent appropriations, the surrender of which may be deferred under Section 91 of the Finance Act 2004.

Vote 34 — Housing, Planning, Community and Local Government (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €1,705,622,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of the Minister for Housing, Planning, Community and Local Government, including grants to Local Authorities, grants and other expenses in connection with housing, water services, miscellaneous schemes, subsidies and grants.

Vote 35 — Army Pensions (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €224,632,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for retired pay, pensions, compensation, allowances and gratuities payable under sundry statutes to or in respect of members of the Defence Forces and certain other

nó ina leith sin; agus le haghaidh ilranníocaí agus ilchostais i ndáil leo sin; le haghaidh liúntais eisreachtúla áirithe leanaí agus íocaíochtaí eile agus le haghaidh ildeontas.

Vóta 36 — Cosaint (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €671,093,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thíocfaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig an Aire Cosanta, lena n-áirítear seirbhísí áirithe atá faoi riaradh na hOifige sin; le haghaidh phá agus chostais Óglaigh na hÉireann; agus chun deontais áirithe a íoc.

Vóta 37 — Coimirce Shóisialach (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €10,779,233,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thíocfaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig an Aire Coimirce Sóisialaí, le haghaidh seirbhísí áirithe atá faoi riaradh na hOifige sin, le haghaidh íocaíochtaí leis an gCiste Árachais Shóisialaigh agus le haghaidh deontais áirithe.

Vóta 38 — Sláinte (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €14,146,309,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thíocfaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig an Aire Sláinte agus seirbhísí áirithe eile atá faoi riaradh na hOifige sin, lena n-áirítear deontais d'Fheidhmeannacht na Seirbhíse Sláinte agus deontais ilghnéitheacha.

Vóta 39 — An Oifig um Shainfháil Rialtais (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €19,960,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thíocfaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na

Military Organisations, etc., and for sundry contributions and expenses in connection therewith; for certain extra-statutory children's allowances and other payments and for sundry grants.

Vote 36 — Defence (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €671,093,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of the Minister for Defence, including certain services administered by that Office; for the pay and expenses of the Defence Forces; and for payment of certain grants.

Vote 37 — Social Protection (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €10,779,233,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of the Minister for Social Protection, for certain services administered by that Office, for payments to the Social Insurance Fund and for certain grants.

Vote 38 — Health (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €14,146,309,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of the Minister for Health and certain other services administered by that Office, including grants to the Health Service Executive and miscellaneous grants.

Vote 39 — Office of Government Procurement (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €19,960,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year

bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais na hOifige um Shainfháil Rialtais, agus go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €110,000 trí leithreasáí nár caitheadh agus a bhféadfar a dtabhairt suas a iarchur faoi Alt 91 den Acht Airgeadais, 2004, a chur chun feidhme le haghaidh seirbhísí soláthair caipitiúla.

Vóta 40 — Leanaí agus Gnóthaí Óige (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €1,286,024,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thíocfaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais Oifig an Aire Leanaí agus Gnóthaí Óige, le haghaidh seirbhísí áirithe atá faoi riaradh na hOifige sin agus chun deontais lena n-áirítear deontais áirithe faoi scéimeanna airgead-teoranta a íoc, agus go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €1,640,000 trí leithreasáí nár caitheadh agus a bhféadfar a dtabhairt suas a iarchur faoi Alt 91 den Acht Airgeadais, 2004, a chur chun feidhme le haghaidh seirbhísí soláthair caipitiúla.

Vóta 41 — An tÚdarás Póilíneachta (Meastachán Athbhreithnithe).

Go ndeonófar suim nach mó ná €2,654,000 chun íoctha an mhuirir a thíocfaidh chun bheith iníoctha i rith na bliana dar críoch an 31ú lá de Nollaig, 2017, le haghaidh thuarastail agus chostais an Údaráis Póilíneachta.

ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of Government Procurement, and that a sum not exceeding €110,000 be granted by way of the application for capital supply services of unspent appropriations, the surrender of which may be deferred under Section 91 of the Finance Act 2004.

Vote 40 — Children and Youth Affairs (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €1,286,024,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Office of the Minister for Children and Youth Affairs, for certain services administered by that Office and for the payment of grants including certain grants under cash-limited schemes, and that a sum not exceeding €1,640,000 be granted by way of the application for capital supply services of unspent appropriations, the surrender of which may be deferred under Section 91 of the Finance Act 2004.

Vote 41 — Policing Authority (Revised Estimate).

That a sum not exceeding €2,654,000 be granted to defray the charge which will come in course of payment during the year ending on the 31st day of December, 2017, for the salaries and expenses of the Policing Authority.”

—*An tAire Caiteachais Phoiblí agus Athchóirithe.*

11. “Go mbreithneoidh Dáil Éireann an Tuarascáil ón gComhchoiste um Dhlí agus Ceart agus Comhionannas dar teideal ‘Tuarascáil ar Aitheantas d’Eitneacht an Lucht Siúil’, ar leagadh cóipeanna di faoi bhráid Dháil Éireann an 26 Eanáir 2017.

That Dáil Éireann shall consider the Report of the Joint Committee on Justice and Equality entitled ‘Report on the Recognition of Traveller Ethnicity’, copies of which were laid before Dáil Éireann on 26th January, 2017.”

—*Caoimhghín Ó Caoláin,*
Chairman of the Joint Committee on Justice and Equality.
[31 January, 2017]

12. “Go gceadaíonn Dáil Éireann téarmaí an Chreat-Chomhaontaithe maidir le Comhpháirtíocht Chuimsitheach agus Comhar Cuimsitheach idir an tAontas Eorpach agus a chuid Ballstát, de pháirt, agus an Mhongóil, den pháirt eile, arna shíniú in Ulaanbaatar, an Mhongóil, an 30 Aibreán 2013, ar leagadh cóip de faoi bhráid Dháil Éireann an 11 Aibreán 2017.

That Dáil Éireann approves the terms of the Framework Agreement on Comprehensive Partnership and Cooperation between the European Union and its Member States, of the one part, and Mongolia, of the other part, signed at Ulaan Baatar, Mongolia, on 30th April, 2013, a copy of which was laid before the Dáil on 11th April, 2017.”

—*An tAire Gnóthaí Eachtracha agus Trádála.*

13. “Go mbreithneoidh Dáil Éireann an Tuarascáil ón gComhchoiste um Shláinte dar teideal ‘Tuarascáil maidir le Grinnscrúdú ar an mBille um Ghairmithe Sláinte agus Cúraim Shóisialaigh (Leasú), 2016 [BCP]’, ar leagadh cóipeanna di faoi bhráid Dháil Éireann an 5 Aibreán 2017.

That Dáil Éireann shall consider the Report of the Joint Committee on Health entitled ‘Report on Scrutiny of the Health and Social Care Professionals (Amendment) Bill 2016 [PMB]’, copies of which were laid before Dáil Éireann on 5th April, 2017.”

—*Michael Harty,*
Chairman of the Joint Committee on Health.
[10 May, 2017]

14. “Go gceadaíonn Dáil Éireann an Stát d’fheidhmiú an roghnaithe nó na rogha faoi Phrótacal Uimh. 21 maidir le seasamh na Ríochta Aontaithe agus na hÉireann i dtaca leis an limistéar saoirse, slándála agus ceartais, atá i gceangal leis an gConradh ar an Aontas Eorpach agus leis an gConradh ar Fheidhmiú an Aontais Eorpaigh, glacadh leis an mbeart seo a leanas:

That Dáil Éireann approves the exercise by the State of the option or discretion under Protocol No. 21 on the position of the United Kingdom and Ireland in respect of the area of freedom, security and justice annexed to the Treaty on European Union and to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union, to accept the following measure:

Rialachán (AE) 2017/353 an 15 Feabhra 2017 ó Pharlaimint na hEorpa agus ón gComhairle lena n-ionadaítear Iarscríbhinní A agus B a ghabhann le Rialachán (AE) 2015/848 maidir le himeachtaí dócmhainneachta,

Regulation (EU) 2017/353 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 15 February 2017 replacing Annexes A and B to Regulation (EU) 2015/848 on insolvency proceedings,

ar leagadh cóip de faoi bhráid Dháil Éireann an 13 Aibreán 2017.

a copy of which was laid before Dáil Éireann on 13th April, 2017.”

—*An Tánaiste agus Aire Dlí agus Cirt agus Comhionannais.*

15. “Go gceadaíonn Dáil Éireann an Stát

That Dáil Éireann approves the exercise by

d'fheidhmiú an roghnaithe nó na rogha faoi Phrótacal Uimh. 21 maidir le seasamh na Ríochta Aontaithe agus na hÉireann i dtaca leis an limistéar saoirse, slándála agus ceartais, atá i gceangal leis an gConradh ar an Aontas Eorpach agus leis an gConradh ar Fheidhmiú an Aontais Eorpaigh, a bheith páirteach i nglacadh agus i bhfeidhmiú an bhirt bheartaithe seo a leanas:

Togra le haghaidh Rialachán ó Pharlaimint na hEorpa agus ón gComhairle lena gcuirtear in oiriúint roinnt gníomhartha dlí i réimse an Cheartais lena ndéantar foráil maidir le húsáid an nós imeachta rialála mar aon le grinnscrúdú d'Airteagal 290 den Chonradh ar Fheidhmiú an Aontais Eorpaigh,

ar leagadh cóip de faoi bhráid Dháil Éireann an 12 Eanáir 2017.

the State of the option or discretion under Protocol No. 21 on the position of the United Kingdom and Ireland in respect of the area of freedom, security and justice annexed to the Treaty on European Union and to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union, to take part in the adoption and application of the following proposed measure:

Proposal for a Regulation of the European Parliament and of the Council adapting a number of legal acts in the area of Justice providing for the use of the regulatory procedure with scrutiny to Article 290 of the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union,

a copy of which was laid before Dáil Éireann on 12th January, 2017.”

—*An Tánaiste agus Aire Dlí agus Cirt agus Comhionannais.*

ORDUITHE AN LAE ORDERS OF THE DAY

16. An Bille um Dhliteanas Sibhialta (Leasú), 2017 [*Seanad*] — An Dara Céim (*atógáil*).
Civil Liability (Amendment) Bill 2017 [*Seanad*] — Second Stage (*resumed*).

17. (l) An Bille um Pleanáil agus Forbairt (Leasú), 2016 — Ordú don Tuarascáil.
(a) Planning and Development (Amendment) Bill 2016 — Order for Report.

18. (l) An Bille um Cheartas Coiriúil, 2016 *athraithe ó Bannaí* (Leasú), 2016 — Ordú don Tuarascáil.
(a) Criminal Justice Bill 2016 *changed from* Bail (Amendment) Bill 2016 — Order for Report.

19. An Bille um Fhiadhúlra (Leasú), 2016 — Ordú don Tuarascáil.
Wildlife (Amendment) Bill 2016 — Order for Report.

Tairiscint (atógáil):

Motion (resumed):

20. “Go mbreithneoidh Dáil Éireann an Tuarascáil ón gComhchoiste um Ghnóthaí an Aontais Eorpaigh dar teideal ‘Cuairt ag an

That Dáil Éireann shall consider the Report of the Joint Committee on European Union Affairs entitled ‘Committee Travel to

gCoiste ar an mBruiséil 7-8 Feabhra 2017’ (i ndáil leis na caibidlí a gcuirfear tús leo tar éis don Ríocht Aontaithe fógra a thabhairt don Chomhairle Eorpach go bhfuil ar intinn aici tarraingt siar as an Aontas Eorpach faoi Airteagal 50 de Chonradh an Aontais Eorpaigh), ar leagadh cóipeanna di faoi bhráid Dháil Éireann an 22 Feabhra 2017.

Brussels 7-8 February 2017’ (in relation to the negotiation to be commenced after the United Kingdom notifies the European Council of its intention to withdraw from the European Union under Article 50 of the Treaty on European Union), copies of which were laid before Dáil Éireann on 22nd February, 2017.”

—*Michael J. Healy-Rae,*
Chairman of the Joint Committee on European Union Affairs.
 [9 March, 2017]

21. Ráitis maidir le Brexit (*atógáil*).
 Statements on Brexit (*resumed*).

22. Tairiscintí Airgeadais ón Aire Airgeadais [2016] (*Tairiscint 2, atógáil*).
 Financial Motions by the Minister for Finance [2016] (*Motion 2, resumed*).

23. Ráitis maidir le Torthaí Reifreann AE/RA (*atógáil*).
 Statements on the EU/UK Referendum Results (*resumed*).

24. Ráitis maidir le Lánfhostaíocht Inchothaithe a Sheachadadh (*atógáil*).
 Statements on Delivering Sustainable Full Employment (*resumed*).

25. Ráitis maidir le Seirbhísí Meabhair-Shláinte (*atógáil*).
 Statements on Mental Health Services (*resumed*).

26. Ráitis maidir le hUisce Éireann (*atógáil*).
 Statements on Irish Water (*resumed*).

27. Ráitis maidir le hUisce.
 Statements on Water.

GNÓ COMHALTAÍ PRÍOBHÁIDEACHA
PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS

Gnó a ordáíodh:
Business ordered:

28. An Bille um Rannpháirtíocht Chomhionann i Scoileanna, 2016 — An Dara Céim.
Equal Participation in Schools Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—*Ruth Coppinger, Paul Murphy, Mick Barry.*

29. (l) An Bille um Chomhionannas Tuaithe, 2017 — An Dara Céim (*vótáil a cuireadh siar*).
(a) Rural Equality Bill 2017 — Second Stage (*postponed division*).

—*Martin Kenny.*

*Leasú ar an Tairiscint don Dara Léamh (atógáil):
Amendment to Motion for Second Reading (resumed):*

1. To delete all words after “That” and substitute the following:

“Dáil Éireann, while recognising that rural proofing and equality are important issues to ensure the development of rural areas, declines to give the Rural Equality Bill 2017 a second reading for the following reasons:

- (a) the proposals in the Bill would require rural impact assessments to be carried out on all enactments, including Money Bills, this would have implications, in particular, for the Finance Bill, and could have serious implications for the timely passing of legislation to give effect to the annual Budget;
- (b) the proposed Bill, as presented, has significant drafting flaws in relation to definitions and level of ambition;
- (c) the proposed Bill will create difficulties in relation to the scope of its application and in relation to the administrative burden it will create as there are a significant number of public bodies for which a rural impact scheme is not relevant or material because of the nature of their work (e.g. Irish Film Classification Office), or their limited geographical remit (e.g. Dublin Docklands Development Authority);
- (d) the Action Plan for Rural Development, which takes a whole-of-Government approach to both the economic and social development of rural Ireland, includes a commitment to ‘develop a new and effective rural proofing model which would ensure that rural development issues are considered in the decision-making processes of all Government Departments, State bodies and agencies.’; and
- (e) the Minister for Arts, Heritage, Regional, Rural and Gaeltacht Affairs proposes that, in delivering the commitment in the Action Plan, the Oireachtas Committee on Arts, Heritage, Regional, Rural and Gaeltacht Affairs should examine the issue and recommend whether rural proofing would be best achieved by non-legislative actions or by legislative actions, or a mixture of both, and present a report to Dáil Éireann on the matter.”

—*An tAire Ealaíon, Oidhreacht, Gnóthaí Réigiúnacha, Tuaithe agus Gaeltachta.*

30. (l) An Bille um Dhíol Ticéad (Imeachtaí Spóirt agus Cultúir), 2017 – An Dara Céim
(*vótáil a cuireadh siar*).
(a) Sale of Tickets (Sporting and Cultural Events) Bill 2017 — Second Stage
(*postponed division*).

—*Maurice Quinlivan.*

*Leasú ar an Tairiscint don Dara Léamh (atógáil):
Amendment to Motion for Second Reading (resumed):*

1. To delete all words after “That” and substitute the following:

“Dáil Éireann resolves that the Sale of Tickets (Sporting and Cultural Events) Bill 2017 be deemed to be read a second time this day nine months, to allow for scrutiny by the Select Committee on Jobs, Enterprise and Innovation and for the Committee to consider submissions and hold hearings that have regard in particular to ensure that:

- (a) the proposed Bill strikes a measured and effective approach in relation to the issue;
- (b) the proposed Bill does not expose consumers to possible detriment in cases of false or non-delivery of tickets;
- (c) the proposed Bill does not give rise to any unintended consequences;
- (d) account is taken of further examination of the submissions to the public consultation process (launched in January 2017) to explore the range of solutions, both legislative and otherwise, that might address the issue of ticket resale; and
- (e) the proposed Bill does not give rise to Constitutional difficulties; and

to fully discuss and explore other practical issues and consequences that may arise as a result of the proposals.”

— *An tAire Post, Fiontar agus Nuálaíochta.*

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31. An Bille um Thionóntachtaí Cónaithe (Bearta Tithíochta Éigeandála ar mhaithe le Leas an Phobail) (Leasú), 2016 — An Dara Céim.
Residential Tenancies (Housing Emergency Measures in the Public Interest) (Amendment) Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—*Brid Smith, Richard Boyd Barrett, Gino Kenny.*

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32. (l) An Bille Sláinte (Earraí Liachta a Phraghsáil agus a Sholáthar) (Leasú), 2016 — An Dara Céim.
(a) Health (Pricing and Supply of Medical Goods) (Amendment) Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—*Billy Kelleher.*

*Leasú ar an Tairiscint don Dara Léamh:
Amendment to Motion for Second Reading:*

1. To delete all words after “That” and substitute the following:

“Dáil Éireann:

- (a) supports the development of an Irish biosimilars policy which will be progressed as a priority in 2017; and
- (b) supports the intention of the Minister for Health to table a new Government Bill to amend the Health (Pricing and Supply of Medical Goods) Act 2013 within a period of 12 months, which will seek to increase the usage of biosimilar medicines in a safe and

cost-effective manner, in line with the spirit of the Health (Pricing and Supply of Medical Goods) (Amendment) Bill 2016; and
in light of this, declines to give the Bill a second reading.”

—*An tAire Sláinte.*

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33. Bille na dTithe (Tithíocht Údaráis Áitiúil a Dhíol), 2016 — Ordú don Choiste.
Housing (Sale of Local Authority Housing) Bill 2016 — Order for Committee.

—*Barry Cowen.*

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34. An Bille um Fhorbairt Peitríliam agus Mianraí Eile (Toirmeasc ar Scoilteadh Hiodrálach i dTír Mór), 2016 *athraithe ó* An Bille um Thoirmeasc ar Pheitríliam i dTír Mór a Thaiscéaladh agus a Astarraingt, 2016 — Ordú don Tuarascáil.
Petroleum and Other Minerals Development (Prohibition of Onshore Hydraulic Fracturing) Bill 2016 *changed from* Prohibition of the Exploration and Extraction of Onshore Petroleum Bill 2016 — Order for Report.

—*Tony McLoughlin.*

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35. Bille an Bhainc Ceannais agus Údarás Seirbhísí Airgeadais na hÉireann (Leasú), 2014 — Ordú don Tuarascáil.
Central Bank and Financial Services Authority of Ireland (Amendment) Bill 2014 — Order for Report.

—*Pearse Doherty.*

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36. An Bille um Stádas Comhionann (Leasú), 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Equal Status (Amendment) Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—*Róisín Shortall, Catherine Murphy.*

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37. An Bille um Shaoire do Thuismitheoirí (Leasú), 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Parental Leave (Amendment) Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—*Róisín Shortall, Catherine Murphy.*

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38. An Bille Oideachais (Treoirchomhairleoireacht a Sholáthar), 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Education (Guidance Counselling Provision) Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—*Carol Nolan.*

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39. An Bille um Dhíol Earraí Aindleathacha, 2017 — An Dara Céim.

Sale of Illicit Goods Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—*Declan Breathnach, John Lahart, Robert Troy.*

40. An Bille um Chosaint Tomhaltóirí (Gnólachtaí Seirbhísithe Creidmheasa a Rialáil) (Leasú), 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Consumer Protection (Regulation of Credit Servicing Firms) (Amendment) Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—*Pearse Doherty.*

41. An Bille Ceardchumann (An Garda Síochána agus na Fórsaí Cosanta), 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Trade Union (Garda Síochána and the Defence Forces) Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—*Aengus Ó Snodaigh, David Cullinane.*

42. An Bille um an gCúigiú Leasú is Tríocha ar an mBunreacht (Ceart chun Tithíochta), 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Thirty-fifth Amendment of the Constitution (Right to Housing) Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—*Richard Boyd Barrett, Bríd Smith, Gino Kenny, Paul Murphy, Ruth Coppinger, Mick Barry.*

43. An Bille Rialtais Áitiúil (Leasú), 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Local Government (Amendment) Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—*Eugene Murphy.*

44. Bille na Lia-Chleachtóirí (Leasú), 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Medical Practitioners (Amendment) Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—*Billy Kelleher.*

45. An Bille um Leas Cúnna (Leasú), 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Welfare of Greyhounds (Amendment) Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—*Thomas P. Broughan.*

46. An Bille Rialtais Áitiúil (Coimisiún Comhairlí Baile a Bhunú), 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Local Government (Establishment of Town Councils Commission) Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—*Shane Cassells.*

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47. An Bille um Rialáil Iompair Phoiblí (Leasú), 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Public Transport Regulation (Amendment) Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—*Brendan Ryan.*

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48. An Bille um Thrácht ar Bhóithre (Achar Scoite Íosta do Rothaithe), 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Road Traffic (Minimum Passing Distance of Cyclists) Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—*Ciarán Cannon.*

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49. Bille Náisiúntachta agus Saoránachta Éireann (Saoránacht Cirt Oidhreachta a Aisiriú),
2017 — An Dara Céim.
Irish Nationality and Citizenship (Restoration of Birthright Citizenship) Bill 2017 —
Second Stage.

—*Ruth Coppinger, Paul Murphy, Mick Barry.*

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50. Bille an Gharda Síochána (Leasú), 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Garda Síochána (Amendment) Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—*Jim O'Callaghan.*

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51. An Bille um Ombudsman Náisiúnta Bia, 2017 — An Dara Céim.
National Food Ombudsman Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—*Charlie McConalogue.*

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52. Bille na bPinsean (Leasú) (Uimh. 3), 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Pensions (Amendment) (No. 3) Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—*Willie Penrose.*

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53. An Bille um Thoirmeasc ar Ainmhithe Fíaine i Sorcais, 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Prohibition of Wild Animals in Circuses Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—*Paul Murphy, Ruth Coppinger, Mick Barry, Gino Kenny, Richard Boyd Barrett, Bríd Smith.*

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54. An Bille um Dhaoine a Choimeád ina dTeaghaisí, 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Keeping People in their Homes Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—Kevin Boxer Moran.

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55. An Bille Oideachais (Coiste um Míbhuntáiste), 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Education (Disadvantage Committee) Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—Carol Nolan.

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56. An Bille um an Dlí Sibhialta (Daoine atá ar Iarraidh) (Uimh. 2), 2016 — An Dara Céim.
Civil Law (Missing Persons) (No. 2) Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—Pearse Doherty, Jonathan O'Brien.

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57. An Bille Toghcháin (Cearta Vótála a Leathnú chuig Daoine nach Saoránaigh Éireannacha), 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Electoral (Extension of Voting Rights to Non-Irish Citizens) Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—Mick Barry, Ruth Coppinger, Paul Murphy.

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58. Bille an Bhainc Ceannais agus Údarás Seirbhísí Airgeadais na hÉireann (Leasú) (Uimh. 2), 2013 — An Dara Céim.
Central Bank and Financial Services Authority of Ireland (Amendment) (No. 2) Bill 2013
— Second Stage.

—Michael McGrath.

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59. An Bille um Lá Cuimhneacháin an Ghorta Mhóir, 2016 — An Dara Céim.
Famine Memorial Day Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—Peadar Tóibín.

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60. Bille na gComhphobal Eorpach (Brexít), 2017 — An Dara Céim.
European Communities (Brexít) Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—Gerry Adams.

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61. An Bille um Chosaint Fostaithe (Comhiomarcaíochtaí), 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Protection of Employees (Collective Redundancies) Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—David Cullinane.

62. Bille an Choláiste Ollscoile, Gaillimh (Leasú), 2017 — An Dara Céim.
University College Galway (Amendment) Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—Éamon Ó Cuív.

63. An Bille chun Mangaireacht Ticéad os cionn Costais a Thoirmeasc, 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Prohibition of Above-cost Ticket Touting Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—Noel Rock, Stephen S. Donnelly.

64. An Bille um Chumarsáid Dhochrach agus Sábháilteacht Dhigiteach, 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Harmful Communications and Digital Safety Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—Jonathan O'Brien.

65. An Bille um Dhliteanas Sibhialta (Leasú) (Cosc le Tairbhe a Fháil as Dúnbhású), 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Civil Liability (Amendment) (Prevention of Benefits from Homicide) Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—Jim O'Callaghan.

66. Bille na bPinsean (Leasú), 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Pensions (Amendment) Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—John Brady, David Cullinane, Denise Mitchell.

67. An Bille fá Chomhairle um Pianbhreith a Ghearradh, 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Sentencing Council Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—Jonathan O'Brien.

68. An Bille um Chomhionannas Fostaíochta (Leasú), 2016 — An Dara Céim.
Employment Equality (Amendment) Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—Willie O'Dea, Mary Butler.

69. An Bille Leictreachais (Soláthar) (Leasú), 2017 — An Dara Céim.
Electricity (Supply) (Amendment) Bill 2017 — Second Stage.

—Eugene Murphy, Anne Rabbitte, Robert Troy.

70. An Bille Staidrimh (Céad Bliain Éirí Amach 1916), 2016 — An Dara Céim.
Statistics (1916 Rising Centenary) Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—*Aengus Ó Snodaigh.*

71. An Bille um Thoirmeasc ar Scoilteadh Hidrálach (Hidreacarbón a Astarraingt), 2016 — An Dara Céim.
Prohibition of Hydraulic Fracturing (Extraction of Hydrocarbon) Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—*Richard Boyd Barrett.*

72. An Bille um an gCúigiú Leasú is Tríocha ar an mBunreacht (Úinéireacht Phoiblí ar Shócmhainní Áirithe), 2016 — An Dara Céim.
Thirty-fifth Amendment of the Constitution (Public Ownership of Certain Assets) Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—*Willie Penrose.*

73. An Bille um Thithíocht Shóisialta, 2016 — An Dara Céim.
Social Housing Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—*Eoin Ó Broin.*

74. Bille an Bhainc Ceannais (Maoirsiú agus Forfheidhmiú) (Leasú), 2016 — An Dara Céim.
Central Bank (Supervision and Enforcement) (Amendment) Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—*Noel Rock.*

75. An Bille Toghcháin (Leasú), 2016 — An Dara Céim.
Electoral (Amendment) Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—*Gerry Adams.*

76. An Bille um an gCúigiú Leasú is Tríocha ar an mBunreacht (Uisce faoi Úinéireacht Phoiblí), 2016 — An Dara Céim.
Thirty-Fifth Amendment of the Constitution (Water in Public Ownership) Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—*Thomas Pringle.*

77. An Bille um an gCúigiú Leasú is Tríocha ar an mBunreacht (An Ceart chun Teaghaise),

2016 — An Dara Céim.
Thirty-Fifth Amendment of the Constitution (Right to a Home) Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—*Gerry Adams, Eoin Ó Broin.*

78. An Bille um Dhúnorgain Chorparáideach, 2016 — An Dara Céim.
Corporate Manslaughter Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—*Jonathan O'Brien.*

79. An Bille um Fhorbairt Pheitriliam agus Mianraí Eile (Leasú), 2016 — An Dara Céim.
Petroleum and Other Minerals Development (Amendment) Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—*Martin Kenny, Brian Stanley.*

80. An Bille um Míchumas (Leasú), 2015 — An Dara Céim.
Disability (Amendment) Bill 2015 — Second Stage.

—*Mattie McGrath.*

81. An Bille um Dhaoine Soghonta, 2015 — An Dara Céim.
Vulnerable Persons Bill 2015 — Second Stage.

—*Mattie McGrath.*

82. An Bille um Athchóiriú an Dlí Talún agus Tíolactha, 2015 — An Dara Céim.
Land and Conveyancing Law Reform Bill 2015 — Second Stage.

—*Mattie McGrath.*

83. An Bille um Chomhionannas san Oideachas, 2015 — An Dara Céim.
Equality in Education Bill 2015 — Second Stage.

—*Jonathan O'Brien.*

84. An Bille um Chomhionannas Fostaíochta (Leasú), 2013 — An Dara Céim.
Employment Equality (Amendment) Bill 2013 — Second Stage.

—*Jonathan O'Brien.*

85. Bille na gCistí Pinsean (Tobhaigh a Thoirmeasc), 2016 — An Dara Céim.

Pension Fund (Prohibition of Levies) Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—*Willie O'Dea.*

86. Bille na bPinsean (Inrianaitheacht Sócmhainní) (Leasú), 2013 — An Dara Céim.
Pensions (Traceability of Assets) (Amendment) Bill 2013 — Second Stage.

—*Willie O'Dea.*

87. Bille na dTithe (Forálacha Ilghnéitheacha) (Leasú), 2012 — An Dara Céim.
Housing (Miscellaneous Provisions) (Amendment) Bill 2012 — Second Stage.

—*Willie O'Dea.*

88. An Bille um Chomhionannas (Leasú), 2014 — An Dara Céim.
Equality (Amendment) Bill 2014 — Second Stage.

—*Richard Boyd Barrett.*

89. Bille an Bhainc Ceannais (Cód Iompair), 2015 — An Dara Céim.
Central Bank (Code of Conduct) Bill 2015 — Second Stage.

—*Michael McGrath.*

90. An Bille um Fhreagracht Bhuiséadach (Leasú), 2015 — An Dara Céim.
Fiscal Responsibility (Amendment) Bill 2015 — Second Stage.

—*Michael McGrath.*

91. An Bille Airgeadais (Cáin Mhaoine Áitiúil) (Leasú), 2014 — An Dara Céim.
Finance (Local Property Tax) (Amendment) Bill 2014 — Second Stage.

—*Michael McGrath.*

92. An Bille um Sheirbhísí Airgeadais (Taiscí a Chosaint), 2013 — An Dara Céim.
Financial Services (Protection of Deposits) Bill 2013 — Second Stage.

—*Michael McGrath.*

93. An Bille um Rialáil Iasachtóirí Airgid, 2013 — An Dara Céim.

Regulation of Moneylenders Bill 2013 — Second Stage.

—*Michael McGrath.*

94. An Bille um Réiteach Morgáistí, 2013 — An Dara Céim.
Mortgage Resolution Bill 2013 — Second Stage.

—*Michael McGrath.*

95. An Bille um Fhorais Chreidmheasa (Cobhsúchán) (Leasú), 2013 — An Dara Céim.
Credit Institutions (Stabilisation) (Amendment) Bill 2013 — Second Stage.

—*Michael McGrath.*

96. An Bille um an gCeathrú Leasú is Tríocha ar an mBunreacht (Athchóiriú Cuimsitheach
Buiséid), 2014 — An Dara Céim.
Thirty-fourth Amendment of the Constitution (Inclusive Budget Reform) Bill 2014 —
Second Stage.

—*Pearse Doherty.*

97. An Bille um Shaothraithe an Phá Íosta a Chosaint, 2013 — An Dara Céim.
Protection of Minimum Wage Earners Bill 2013 — Second Stage.

—*Pearse Doherty.*

98. An Bille Comhshaoil agus Sláinte Poiblí (Tuirbíní Gaoithe) (Uimh. 2), 2013 — An Dara
Céim.
Environment and Public Health (Wind Turbines) (No. 2) Bill 2013 — Second Stage.

—*Mick Wallace.*

99. Bille na gCuideachtaí (Leasú), 2016 — An Dara Céim.
Companies (Amendment) Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—*David Cullinane.*

100. Bille na dTithe (Easpa Dídine a Chosc), 2014 — An Dara Céim.
Housing (Homeless Prevention) Bill 2014 — Second Stage.

—*Maureen O'Sullivan.*

- 101.** An Bille Sláinte (Leasú), 2014 — An Dara Céim.
Health (Amendment) Bill 2014 — Second Stage.

—*Fergus O'Dowd.*

- 102.** An Bille um Stádas Comhionann (Promhadh Comhionannais) (Leasú), 2016 — An Dara Céim.
Equal Status (Equality Proofing) (Amendment) Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—*David Cullinane.*

- 103.** An Bille um an gCúigiú Leasú is Tríocha ar an mBunreacht (Comhúinéireacht ar Acmhainní Uisce), 2016 — An Dara Céim.
Thirty-fifth Amendment of the Constitution (Common Ownership of Water Resources) Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—*Eamon Ryan, Catherine Martin.*

- 104.** Bille an Gharda Síochána (Oifigigh Shinsearacha a Cheapadh), 2016 — An Dara Céim.
Garda Síochána (Appointment of Senior Officers) Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—*Gerry Adams.*

- 105.** An Bille um Rialáil Tuirbíní Gaoithe, 2016 — An Dara Céim.
Wind Turbine Regulation Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—*Brian Stanley.*

- 106.** An Bille um Pleanáil agus Forbairt (Leasú) (Uimh. 2), 2016 — An Dara Céim.
Planning and Development (Amendment) (No. 2) Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—*Eoin Ó Broin.*

- 107.** An Bille um Choimisiúin Imscrúdúcháin (Leasú), 2016 — An Dara Céim.
Commissions of Investigation (Amendment) Bill 2016 — Second Stage.

—*Jim O'Callaghan.*

Fógraí Tairisceana:
Notices of Motions:

108. “That Dáil Éireann:

notes that:

- spiralling business and motor insurance costs are undermining the competitiveness of the State and pressuring businesses and households;
- the National Competitiveness Council has cited the cost of doing business, of which insurance is a major contributor, as a major concern to businesses across the country;
- as of 2014, small and medium sized enterprises (SMEs) employed over 900,000 people in Ireland;
- business insurance, specifically public liability and employer liability insurance, is a major and growing cost of doing business in Ireland and is particularly a major issue for SMEs;
- many SMEs have experienced business insurance cost increases of between 6 per cent and 15 per cent according to research from the Irish Small and Medium Enterprises Association;
- increased insurance excess and insurance exclusions are becoming an ever increasing issue for all businesses;
- the practice of insurance companies using non-disclosure at the point of a claim for the sole purpose of avoiding payment, when such discoveries and enquiries should have been made at the proposal stage, is unacceptable;
- motor insurance has increased by 11.6 per cent in 2014, 30.8 per cent in 2015 and 8.9 per cent in 2016; and
- while monthly motor insurance inflation in 2017 has remained level, individuals, families and businesses are facing unsustainably high insurance premiums;

further notes that:

- a motion was passed by it on 9th June, 2016, urging the Government to act on this issue;
- the Joint Committee on Finance, Public Expenditure and Reform, and Taoiseach published the Report on the Rising Costs of Motor Insurance setting out a series of recommendations;
- the Government only published its Report on the Cost of Motor Insurance as late as January 2017;
- only ten action points were scheduled for completion by the end of the first quarter of 2017, more than three years after the explosion in motor insurance premiums began;
- three of these action points have yet to be completed; and
- there has been complete inaction on tackling business insurance costs; and

calls on the Government to:

- urgently complete the remaining action points set out in the Report on the Cost of Motor Insurance, which were set to be completed by the end of March 2017;
- amend legislation and require insurers to provide a breakdown of the premium cost to the customer and to have this completed before the current deadline of the end of June 2018;
- develop a general protocol that requires insurance companies to notify policyholders of claims made against them before settlement and to have this done before the current deadline of the end of December 2017;

- establish a national claims information database before the current deadline of the end of June 2018;
- have the Personal Injuries Commission report before its current deadlines of the end of December 2017, and the end of March 2018;
- establish a fully functioning database to identify uninsured drivers compelling insurance companies to provide the driver license number before the current deadline of the end of December 2018;
- establish a clear timeline for the Cost of Insurance Working Group to complete its report on employer liability and public liability;
- extend this assessment to other relevant areas of business insurance, including an assessment of the extent to which insurance excess and insurance exclusions are being used at the expense of customers;
- undertake a comprehensive study on the cost of obtaining all insurance to businesses with the aim of providing transparency to the sector and in order to track developments in the market;
- bring forward legislation to enhance transparency in the sector by requiring insurance companies to provide a detailed breakdown of premiums for business customers;
- require insurance companies to inform business customers of the fact that a claim has been made and/or settled against them and the details of that claim;
- extend the Personal Injuries Commission to employer liability insurance and public liability insurance; and
- address the issue of insurance companies using non-disclosure at the point of a claim to avoid payment when such discoveries and enquiries should have been made at the proposal stage.” — *Michael McGrath, Bobby Aylward, John Brassil, Declan Breathnach, James Browne, Mary Butler, Thomas Byrne, Jackie Cahill, Dara Calleary, Pat Casey, Shane Cassells, Jack Chambers, Lisa M. Chambers, Niall Collins, Barry Cowen, John Curran, Stephen S. Donnelly, Timmy Dooley, Sean Fleming, Pat the Cope Gallagher, Seán Haughey, Billy Kelleher, John Lahart, James Lawless, Marc MacSharry, Micheál Martin, Charlie McConalogue, John McGuinness, Aindrias Moynihan, Michael Moynihan, Eugene Murphy, Margaret Murphy O'Mahony, Darragh O'Brien, Jim O'Callaghan, Éamon Ó Cuív, Willie O'Dea, Kevin O'Keeffe, Fiona O'Loughlin, Frank O'Rourke, Anne Rabbitte, Eamon Scanlon, Brendan Smith, Niamh Smyth, Robert Troy.*

[16 May, 2017]

*Tairiscint (vótáil a cuireadh siar):
Motion (postponed division):*

109. “That Dáil Éireann:

is confident that capital investment can provide both social benefits as well as economic growth, rather than presenting a false choice in relation to such investment;

together with the International Monetary Fund, the Irish Congress of Trade Unions and the Irish Business and Employers Confederation believes that, in order to tackle infrastructural bottlenecks, make up for historical underinvestment, deal with the rapid growth within the domestic economy, deal with a growing and ageing population, as well as tackle the particular

challenges posed by Brexit, much greater capital investment is required than the €2.65 billion envisaged in the Capital Plan;

notes that the Irish national debt-to-Gross Domestic Product (GDP) ratio continues to fall at a rapid pace, due to economic growth and continued achievement of budgetary targets, the costs of servicing the national debt have consistently been declining and the banking system poses no systemic threat to the economy;

is concerned that the Government's debt-to-GDP target of 45 per cent, significantly below the Stability and Growth Pact target of 60 per cent, and its commitment to establishing a €1 billion per year rainy-day fund from 2019 are unnecessary obstacles to tackling our significant public investment deficit;

further notes that the State's long established rainy-day fund, the Irish Strategic Investment Fund, has a discretionary portfolio of €8.1 billion and a directed portfolio valued at €12.6 billion, consisting of State shareholdings in Allied Irish Banks (AIB) and Bank of Ireland that were paid for out of the National Pension Reserve Fund;

believes that the directed portfolio, as it grows, should be made available for commercial investment in projects of national significance and commercial potential in the public sector and asserts, in particular, that the proceeds of a sale of bank shares should be used for additional capital investment;

further asserts that the European Union (EU) Stability and Growth Pact and fiscal rules currently prevent appropriate levels of investment and should be amended in order to facilitate a much needed increase in capital spending;

notes, with approval, efforts currently underway to achieve these reforms and calls on Irish political parties to advance this agenda through their EU political groups and also on the Government to vigorously pursue the issue at the European Council;

in the circumstances believes that, in advance of such changes to the fiscal rules, the sale of shareholdings in AIB and Bank of Ireland should not proceed; and

calls on the Government to postpone the sale of AIB shares until the fiscal rules are changed to permit enhanced capital spending, rather than remit the moneys to the Exchequer simply to pay down debt." — *Brendan Howlin, Joan Burton, Alan Kelly, Jan O'Sullivan, Willie Penrose, Brendan Ryan, Sean Sherlock.*

[9 May, 2017]

Leasuithe:

Amendments:

1. To insert the following after "to the Exchequer simply to pay down debt":

"further calls on the Government to undertake not to proceed with any share sale unless it is established, by way of a Dáil vote, that such a sale has majority Dáil Éireann support." — *Catherine Murphy, Róisín Shortall.*

2. To delete all words after "fall at a rapid pace, due to economic growth" and substitute the following:

"and adjustments unrelated to actual economic factors;

welcomes the emerging consensus that the fiscal rules are flawed and that, as pointed out by some during the referendum on the issue, they now represent a very real impediment to the investment in our economy and society that is required;

notes that:

- the bail out of Allied Irish Banks (AIB) had consequences far beyond the upfront cost and that these consequences can be seen in the number of young people who have emigrated and the crises in our health and housing sectors for example; and
- no scrutiny or cost benefit analysis of the decision by Government to sell AIB or part of AIB has taken place in the Oireachtas to date;

believes that no credible economic case has been made for the privatisation of AIB;

further notes the evidence given at the Inquiry into the Banking Crisis of former AIB director and former chief executive of the National Treasury Management Agency, Michael Somers, that any part sale of AIB would have to be at a discount;

calls on the Government to:

- abandon the sale of AIB, as no case has been presented that the sale is in the best interests of the Irish people;
- ensure that any future decision to sell any shares in AIB is subject to Oireachtas approval;
- work with progressive governments in the European Union (EU) to radically amend the fiscal rules, so that a greater degree of economic sovereignty is returned to Member States and the rules reflect the value of investment in the economy;
- in the context of Brexit, secure greater flexibility for Ireland to spend on infrastructure through national and EU/European Investment Bank (EIB) funding; and
- prioritise, within the fiscal space, capital investment and investment in public services rather than implement a tax cutting agenda that benefits the wealthier; and

calls on the Committee on Finance, Public Expenditure and Reform, and Taoiseach to consider the long term options for the future of AIB and the State's shareholdings in other banks." — *Pearse Doherty, Gerry Adams, John Brady, Pat Buckley, Seán Crowe, David Cullinane, Dessie Ellis, Martin J. Ferris, Kathleen Funchion, Martin Kenny, Mary Lou McDonald, Denise Mitchell, Imelda Munster, Carol Nolan, Jonathan O'Brien, Eoin Ó Broin, Caoimhghín Ó Caoláin, Donnchadh Ó Laoghaire, Louise O'Reilly, Aengus Ó Snodaigh, Maurice Quinlivan, Brian Stanley, Peadar Tóibín.*

3. To delete all words after "Dáil Éireann" and substitute the following:

"believes that, in order to tackle infrastructural bottlenecks and make up for historical underinvestment, much greater investment in public services is required, including more capital investment than the €2.65 billion envisaged in the Capital Plan;

notes that the Irish national debt-to-Gross Domestic Product (GDP) ratio continues to fall at a rapid pace and that the costs of servicing the national debt have consistently been declining;

is concerned that the Government's debt-to-GDP target of 45 per cent, significantly below the Stability and Growth Pact target of 60 per cent, and its commitment to establishing a €1 billion per year rainy-day fund from 2019 are unnecessary obstacles to tackling our significant public investment deficit;

further notes that the State's long established rainy-day fund, the Irish Strategic Investment Fund, has a discretionary portfolio of €8.1 billion and a directed portfolio valued at €12.6 billion, consisting of State shareholdings in Allied Irish Banks (AIB) and Bank of Ireland that were paid for out of the National Pension Reserve Fund;

asserts that the European Union (EU) Stability and Growth Pact and fiscal rules currently

prevent appropriate levels of investment and should be amended in order to facilitate a much needed increase in capital spending;

in the circumstances, believes that the sale of shareholdings in AIB and Bank of Ireland should not proceed; and

calls on the Government to stop the sale of AIB shares and to negotiate with the EU authorities to change the fiscal rules, to permit enhanced spending on public services, including capital spending, rather than selling off State assets to fund this, or worse still, simply to pay down debt.” — *Richard Boyd Barrett, Gino Kenny, Brid Smith.*

4. To delete all words after “Dáil Éireann” and substitute the following:

“is confident that capital investment can provide both social benefits as well as economic growth, rather than presenting a false choice in relation to such investment;

together with the International Monetary Fund, the Irish Congress of Trade Unions and the Irish Business and Employers Confederation believes that, in order to tackle infrastructural bottlenecks built up as a result of underinvestment in recent years, deal with the rapid growth within the domestic economy, deal with a growing and ageing population, as well as tackle the particular challenges posed by Brexit, greater capital investment is required than envisaged in the current Capital Plan;

notes that:

- while nominal national debt levels have increased very significantly in the last decade, the Irish national debt-to-Gross Domestic Product (GDP) ratio continues to fall at a rapid pace, due to economic growth and continued achievement of budgetary targets, the costs of servicing the national debt have consistently been declining;
- the Irish Strategic Investment Fund, has a discretionary portfolio of €8.1 billion and a directed portfolio valued at €12.6 billion, consisting of State shareholdings in Allied Irish Banks (AIB) and Bank of Ireland that were paid for out of the National Pension Reserve Fund; and
- the European Union Stability and Growth Pact and the European Union and domestic fiscal rules are essential for ensuring fiscal responsibility and stability across the Eurozone, including Ireland, and that the particular rules surrounding capital investment should be reviewed; and

calls on the Government:

- to carry out an independent assessment of the appropriateness of the 10 per cent rule which limits the role of public private partnership in capital investment in the Irish economy at this time; and
- in light of the exceptional circumstances that apply, to seek the support of the European Commission to use some or all of the proceeds from the sale of a stake in AIB for capital investment purposes.” — *Michael McGrath, Bobby Aylward, John Brassil, Declan Breathnach, James Browne, Mary Butler, Thomas Byrne, Jackie Cahill, Dara Calleary, Pat Casey, Shane Cassells, Jack Chambers, Lisa M. Chambers, Niall Collins, Barry Cowen, John Curran, Stephen S. Donnelly, Timmy Dooley, Sean Fleming, Pat the Cope Gallagher, Seán Haughey, Billy Kelleher, John Lahart, James Lawless, Marc MacSharry, Micheál Martin, Charlie McConalogue, John McGuinness, Aindrias Moynihan, Michael Moynihan, Eugene Murphy, Margaret Murphy O'Mahony, Darragh O'Brien, Jim O'Callaghan, Eamon Ó Cuív, Willie O'Dea, Kevin O'Keeffe, Fiona O'Loughlin, Frank O'Rourke, Anne Rabbitte, Eamon Scanlon, Brendan Smith, Niamh Smyth, Robert Troy.*

5. To delete all words after “Dáil Éireann” and substitute the following:

“affirms its support for the Programme for a Partnership Government’s commitment to provide for a sale of our banking investments where conditions permit;

recognises the sustainable increases in infrastructure spending being achieved under the Capital Plan, ‘Building on Recovery’, including the additional funding of €5.14 billion committed by Government since the original plan was published in 2015;

welcomes the Government’s intention to produce a new 10 year capital plan by the end of 2017, setting out the Government’s key investment priorities over the coming decade;

commends the Government’s continued achievement of budgetary targets and sustainable economic growth, and notes that a range of policy measures have been undertaken over recent years to address the budgetary implications of population ageing;

recognises that these Government policies have played a role in the continued low debt servicing costs which are also driven by the European Central Bank’s ongoing non-standard monetary policy measures, and therefore should not be assumed to be permanent;

supports the sensible objective of the Stability and Growth Pact to drive budgetary discipline and sustainable public finances in the European Union and the Euro Area, and recognises the important changes that Ireland has already secured in relation to the operation of the fiscal rules in relation to the expenditure benchmark;

further affirms that the Government is committed to compliance with the fiscal rules which are designed to avoid the mistakes of the past and ensure that increases in public expenditure are sustainably financed and not funded on the back of cyclical or windfall revenues, and recognises that the fiscal rules are enshrined in Irish law in the Fiscal Responsibility Act 2012, which implemented the Treaty on Stability, Coordination and Governance in the Economic and Monetary Union that Ireland acceded to in 2012, following the decision of the Irish people in the referendum held on 31st May, 2012;

further supports the Government’s policy to exit our banking investments in a measured and careful manner, returning them to private ownership over time and in a manner that maximises value for the taxpayer;

further recognises that public indebtedness has risen significantly as a result of this support and it is entirely appropriate to utilise any proceeds from the sale of our remaining investments, to reduce this debt burden and the associated ongoing debt servicing costs; and

notes the significant progress made by the Government in recovering taxpayer support to Allied Irish Banks (AIB) to date and that future capital investment decisions are entirely unrelated to the achievement of the Government banking policy and should not influence those objectives.”
(resumed) — An tAire Airgeadais.

Tairiscint (vótáil a cuireadh siar):

Motion (postponed division):

110. “That Dáil Éireann:

recognises:

- that transport and travel trends within the Greater Dublin Area are unsustainable, congestion is increasing, transport emissions are growing, economic competitiveness is suffering and quality of life for commuters and inhabitants is declining;
- the capacity of the Dublin region as a destination for living, visiting and for locating

and doing business is being seriously undermined;

- that significant actions are required to increase capacity and usability of public transport, to better manage traffic during peak periods and to reduce the private car share dependence by commuting traffic especially;
- that the population in the Greater Dublin Area is expected to grow by 22 per cent to 1.8 million by 2030 and by 26 per cent to 700,000 in the Mid-East Region alone including Kildare, Meath and Wicklow and increasing investment in rail services including the Dublin Area Rapid Transport (DART) expansion, as well as vital bus services including Bus Rapid Transit, is absolutely essential;
- that this Government lacks a comprehensive vision and strategic plan for how to cope with future public transport demand in the core Dublin City Area as well as the Greater Dublin Area; and
- that the Capital Plan is emblematic of the lack of ambition, vision and forward planning for public transport;

acknowledges:

- that many of the main arterial routes into Dublin, including the M50, either have already reached operational capacity or are expected to reach capacity in the near future;
- the lack of preparation and forward planning for the impact of the Luas Cross City, including the impact of its construction on city trade and mobility;
- the urgent need to increase the numbers and frequency of buses, either public or private, from expanding suburban areas in order to tackle capacity issues, relieve traffic congestion and provide practical choices for commuters;
- that while expanding capacity on our motorway and primary road network is something we need to plan for in the future, recognises that traffic demand policies are essential to relieving congestion as will sustained increases in public transport investment;
- that transport bottlenecks and congestion are increasingly becoming a drag on growth and productivity in our cities as well as hindering wider regional development in large parts of the country;
- that despite the historically low cost of financing to deliver economically and socially critical infrastructure projects, this Government has produced no policy plans for how to mitigate transport infrastructure deficits;
- that now is the time to:
 - build critical transport infrastructure like the DART Underground and Metro North;
 - make vital improvements such as bus lane completions and removing ‘pinch points’ for Dublin buses;
 - ensure priority signaling at junctions;
 - continue to invest in real time passenger information, which will increase capacity and service reliability on public transport, make it easier for commuters to get to work and relieve congestion in our cities; and
 - develop park and ride infrastructure in order to facilitate ease of use of various public transport modes;
- that the Government has completely failed to mobilise additional investment in

transport infrastructure available under the European Fund for Strategic Investment (EFSI), and of the EFSI transactions within the European Union, 6 per cent are in the transport sector, yet in Ireland there has not been a single transport project put forward by the Government to the European Investment Bank (EIB) under the €500 billion funding stream; and

- that the decision to cancel the DART Underground project, described by the National Transport Authority as ‘the missing link’ in Ireland’s rail infrastructure, was short-sighted and a costly set-back for the liveability of the city, while the only large transport infrastructure contained in the Government’s Capital Plan, ‘the optimised Metro North’ proposal, could be fundamentally lacking capacity as it was recommended on the basis of reduced employment growth and passenger demand projections in 2013, which are no longer accurate; and

calls on the Government to:

- commit to giving enhanced governance, democratic input and administration of transport in Dublin by enacting section 17 of the Dublin Transport Authority Act 2008 which provides for the establishment of the Dublin Transport Authority Advisory Council;
- give a firm commitment to significantly increase annual investment in public transport, including funding to Córas Iompair Éireann (CIÉ) companies to improve attractiveness, reliability and integration of public transport;
- establish a new, dedicated Cycle Way Fund for bike-lanes and cycle-friendly infrastructure, Dublin Bike extensions, the rolling out of secure bike lockers and parking throughout the city as well as funding for pedestrianised ‘open streets’ initiatives to encourage cycling;
- earmark a portion of the Local Government Fund to annual resurfacing, maintenance and quality improvements in bike lanes and road verges to enhance safety for cyclists; and
- commit, as part of revisions to the Capital Plan, to bolster capital investment levels by securing funding agreements from the EIB and further Public Private Partnerships under the EFSI for critical transport investments like the DART Underground and Metro North.” — *John Lahart, Bobby Aylward, John Brassil, Declan Breathnach, James Browne, Mary Butler, Thomas Byrne, Jackie Cahill, Dara Calleary, Pat Casey, Shane Cassells, Jack Chambers, Lisa M. Chambers, Niall Collins, Barry Cowen, John Curran, Stephen S. Donnelly, Timmy Dooley, Sean Fleming, Pat the Cope Gallagher, Seán Haughey, Billy Kelleher, James Lawless, Marc MacSharry, Micheál Martin, Charlie McConalogue, Michael McGrath, John McGuinness, Aindrias Moynihan, Michael Moynihan, Eugene Murphy, Margaret Murphy O'Mahony, Darragh O'Brien, Jim O'Callaghan, Eamon Ó Cuiv, Willie O'Dea, Kevin O'Keeffe, Fiona O'Loughlin, Frank O'Rourke, Anne Rabbitte, Eamon Scanlon, Brendan Smith, Niamh Smyth, Robert Troy.*

[9 May, 2017]

Leasuithe:

Amendments:

1. To delete all words after “Dáil Éireann” and substitute the following:

“recognises that:

- there is clear and compelling evidence of increasing levels of traffic congestion across the Dublin Region;
- congestion is already presenting a significant cost to the economy of the Dublin Region and, if unaddressed, could adversely affect the competitiveness of the region and the health, well-being and quality of life of its commuters and inhabitants;
- major road development is not the solution to congestion issues in Dublin; and
- the core elements of the solution to congestion in the Dublin Region in the short to medium term lie, among other things, in an efficient public transport system, including a transformation of the bus system, alongside park and ride provision;

acknowledges:

- the important role of the Greater Dublin Area (GDA) Transport Strategy 2016-2035, which was adopted last year and which sets out a clear vision for transport planning in the Dublin Region;
- that there is already a significant number of projects and initiatives being implemented to improve the capacity and effectiveness of the public transport system in the Dublin Region, including Luas Cross City, which will be delivered this year, and other transformational rail projects such as the new Metro North, the DART Underground and the wider DART Expansion Programme that are being progressed;
- the commitment in the Programme for a Partnership Government that the €3.6 billion investment in the public transport system, provided for in the Capital Plan, will uphold the principles of Smarter Travel;
- the important role of the Capital Plan and the Strategic Investment Framework for Land Transport in setting out a vision for public transport at national level; and
- the importance of a forthcoming National Transport Authority (NTA) initiative that will seek to transform the bus system in the Dublin Region; and

calls on the Government to:

- commit, while taking cognisance of the overall Budgetary parameters, to achieving a modern, efficient and effective public transport system for the GDA; and
- request that the NTA continue to pursue strategies for alleviation of congestion in the GDA, including the implementation of a proposed transformation of the bus system in Dublin.” *(resumed)* — *An tAire Iompair, Turasóireachta agus Spóirt*.

2. To delete all words after “Dáil Éireann” and substitute the following:

“recognises that:

- transport and travel trends within the Greater Dublin Area (GDA) are unsustainable, congestion is increasing, transport emissions are growing, economic competitiveness is suffering and quality of life for commuters and inhabitants is declining;
- the capacity of the Dublin Region as a destination for living, visiting and for locating and doing business is being seriously undermined;
- significant actions are required to increase capacity and usability of public transport, to better manage traffic during peak periods and to reduce the private car share dependence by commuting traffic especially;
- the population in the GDA is expected to grow by 22 per cent to 1.8 million by 2030 and by 26 per cent to 700,000 in the Mid-East Region alone including Kildare, Meath and Wicklow and increasing investment in rail services including the Dublin Area

Rapid Transport (DART) expansion, as well as vital bus services including Bus Rapid Transit, is absolutely essential;

- this Government lacks a comprehensive vision and strategic plan for how to cope with future public transport demand in the core Dublin City Area as well as the GDA;
- previous Governments and the current Government have neglected infrastructural development, particularly in regional areas, but also in the GDA;
- many previous infrastructural framework plans were shelved or cut short due to lack of funding in the past decade, in particular the National Spatial Strategy; and
- the Capital Plan is emblematic of the lack of ambition, vision and forward planning for public transport;

acknowledges:

- that many of the main arterial routes into Dublin, including the M50, either have already reached operational capacity or are expected to reach capacity in the near future;
- the lack of preparation and forward planning for the impact of the Luas Cross City, including the impact of its construction on city trade and mobility;
- the urgent need to increase the numbers and frequency of public buses from expanding suburban areas in order to tackle capacity issues and relieve traffic congestion for commuters;
- that while expanding capacity on our motorway and primary road network is something we need to plan for in the future, recognises that traffic demand policies are essential to relieving congestion as will sustained increases in public transport investment;
- that transport bottlenecks and congestion are increasingly becoming a drag on growth and productivity in our cities as well as hindering wider regional development in large parts of the country;
- that despite the historically low cost of financing to deliver economically and socially critical infrastructure projects, this Government has produced no policy plans for how to mitigate transport infrastructure deficits;

that now is the time to:

- examine the feasibility of decreasing the timeline for building critical transport infrastructure like the DART Underground and Metro North;
- make vital improvements such as bus lane completions and removing ‘pinch points’ for Dublin buses;
- ensure priority signaling at junctions;
- continue to invest in real time passenger information, which will increase capacity and service reliability on public transport, make it easier for commuters to get to work and relieve congestion in our cities; and
- begin work with local authorities to identify suitable sites for park and ride facilities at key locations for commuters strategically located next to public transport connections;
- that the Government has completely failed to mobilise additional investment in transport infrastructure available under the European Fund for Strategic Investment

(EFSI), and of the EFSI transactions within the European Union, 6 per cent are in the transport sector, yet in Ireland there has not been a single transport project put forward by the Government to the European Investment Bank (EIB) under the €500 billion funding stream; and

- that the decision to cancel the DART Underground project, described by the National Transport Authority (NTA) as ‘the missing link’ in Ireland’s rail infrastructure, was short-sighted and a costly set-back for the liveability of the city, while the only large transport infrastructure contained in the Government’s Capital Plan, ‘the optimised Metro North’ proposal, could be fundamentally lacking capacity as it was recommended on the basis of reduced employment growth and passenger demand projections in 2013, which are no longer accurate; and

calls on the Government to:

- commit to the retention of existing Dublin Bus routes and cessation of the tendering of routes;
- publish and fund a time-framed plan to make public transport fully accessible to people with disability, with a particular emphasis on DART stations, many of which require major upgrades;
- give a firm commitment to significantly increase annual investment in public transport, including funding to Córas Iompair Éireann (CIÉ) companies to improve attractiveness, reliability and integration of public transport and to commit to an increased spend in Budget 2018 and in subsequent Budgets during this Dáil term to allow for investment in key projects;
- establish a new, dedicated Cycle Way Fund for bike-lanes and cycle-friendly infrastructure, Dublin Bike extensions, the rolling out of secure bike lockers and parking throughout the city as well as funding for pedestrianised ‘open streets’ initiatives to encourage cycling;
- earmark a portion of the Local Government Fund to annual resurfacing, maintenance and quality improvements in bike-lanes and road verges to enhance safety for cyclists;
- commit, as part of revisions to the Capital Plan, to bolster capital investment levels by securing funding agreements from the EIB for critical transport investments like the DART Underground and Metro North;
- increase bicycle-parking facilities at bus and train stations to allow for commuters to cycle from home to and from train and bus stations;
- commit to the creation of regional forums, akin to the Dublin Transport Authority Advisory Council which was provided for in the Dublin Transport Authority Act 2008 and amending that Act if required to facilitate this across the State, to ensure there is joined up thinking in transport planning going forward given that Act now governs the NTA which has remit over the entire State;
- ensure, via the NTA, for longer term budgets for CIÉ companies, rather than annual allocations, in order that longer term planning can take place as budgets are known in advance to company management, making it possible for the transport companies to allocate resources to increase capacity as required, and upgrade equipment and services;
- examine the feasibility of the possible extension of Metro North to include commuter towns such as Balbriggan, Laytown and Drogheda;
- examine the feasibility of fast tracking, the Greater Dublin Area Transport Strategy, and further to that, the Outer Orbital ring road which has been postponed to after 2035 as per the Greater Dublin Area Transport Strategy; and

- commit to setting specific commencement and completion time-frames for the commitments contained in this motion.” — *Imelda Munster, Gerry Adams, John Brady, Pat Buckley, Seán Crowe, David Cullinane, Pearse Doherty, Dessie Ellis, Martin J. Ferris, Kathleen Funchion, Martin Kenny, Mary Lou McDonald, Denise Mitchell, Carol Nolan, Jonathan O'Brien, Eoin Ó Broin, Caoimhghín Ó Caoláin, Donnchadh Ó Laoghaire, Louise O'Reilly, Aengus Ó Snodaigh, Maurice Quinlivan, Brian Stanley, Peadar Tóibín.*

3. To delete all words after “Dáil Éireann” and substitute the following:

“notes:

- the failure of the Government to bring investment levels in Irish Rail, Dublin Bus and Bus Éireann back to pre-recession levels;
- that this failure has contributed to an ongoing crisis in our public transport system, especially in Bus Éireann;
- that systemic under investment in public transport provision is contributing to growing traffic chaos and congestion;
- that between 2008 and 2015, Fianna Fáil and Fine Gael led Governments cut subvention to Córas Iompair Éireann (CIÉ) by some 41 per cent;
- that a number of different finance streams are available to the State to both increase subvention levels to CIÉ companies and initiate major public transport infrastructure projects;
- that Transport Infrastructure Ireland (TII) has €100 million in additional funds that could be released immediately to deal with any financial crisis in our public transport networks;
- that the continued reliance on road construction and the facilitating of private (for profit) transport companies is undermining both the provision of a coherent public transport policy and the existing semi-State bodies entrusted to provide this;
- that Dublin and the rest of the country require a radical programme of investment in public transport, in order to make our towns and cities sustainable and liveable and also to meet targets for reductions in carbon dioxide emissions and tackle climate change;
- that the National Transport Authority (NTA) has operated to undermine existing semi-State companies and has facilitated private, for profit, operators by, for example, increasing seat capacity of lucrative inter city routes by over 100 per cent;
- that the proposals by the NTA to tender out 10 per cent of Bus Éireann and Dublin Bus routes to private operators will do nothing to increase public transport provision in Dublin or elsewhere; and
- that the NTA have refused to examine the earnings or conditions of workers in private companies and that their policy is resulting in a ‘race to the bottom’ for workers in public transport; and

calls on the Government to:

- immediately commit to bringing subvention levels in all three CIÉ companies to pre-crash levels by year end, and to a fundamental shift in transport policy that prioritises public transport provision in the years ahead;

- instruct the NTA to cease their plans to tender out routes currently operated by CIÉ companies;
- use the €100 million in additional TII funds to insure all public transport services continue to operate and that planned cuts to routes in Bus Éireann are stopped;
- begin the process of disbanding the NTA and insure that policies such as tendering of bus routes that rely on neoliberal ideologically driven agendas are abandoned; and
- insure a new deal for public transport and cycling that will change the face of our towns and cities, by establishing a publically accountable and democratically controlled body that can oversee investment in CIÉ and public transport generally.”
— *Brid Smith, Gino Kenny, Richard Boyd Barrett, Mick Barry, Ruth Coppiner, Paul Murphy.*

111. “That, notwithstanding anything in Standing Orders, and recognising:

the severe pressures on the Irish health service, the unacceptable waiting times that arise for public patients, and the poor outcomes relative to cost;

the need for consensus at political level on the health service funding model;

the need to establish a universal single-tier service where patients are treated on the basis of health need rather than on ability to pay;

that the best health outcomes and value for money can be achieved by re-orientating the model of care towards primary and community care where the majority of people’s health needs can be met locally; and

with the intention of adopting a 10 year plan for our health services, based on political consensus, that can deliver these changes:

- (a) a Special Committee shall be established, within three weeks of the passing of this motion, to devise cross-party agreement on the future direction of health policy in Ireland;
- (b) the Committee shall examine different funding models for the health service;
- (c) the Committee shall make recommendations on the funding models that are best suited to Ireland and have these models fully costed;
- (d) the Committee shall examine and make recommendations on how best to re-orientate the health service on a phased basis towards primary and community care in as short a time-frame as possible;
- (e) notwithstanding the provisions of Standing Order 93, the Committee shall elect one of its members to be Chairman, who shall have one vote;
- (f) the Committee shall be mandated to hold hearings in public with expert witnesses; invite and accept written submissions; draw up a report(s); make findings; and/or suggest recommendations if the membership so agrees in unison or in majority/minority format;
- (g) the Committee shall produce an interim report, containing also its proposed work schedule, to be debated at a meeting of the Dáil no less than one week, and no more than two months, after its establishment;
- (h) the Committee shall, within six months of the initial meeting, present a final report to the Ceann Comhairle for earliest possible discussion in the House;

- (i) the Committee shall meet as frequently as appropriate to fulfil its remit; and
- (j) the Committee membership shall be made up of three members appointed by Fine Gael, three members by Fianna Fáil, two members by Sinn Féin, one member by the Labour Party and five members representing the independent deputies and members from other political parties.” — *Stephen S. Donnelly, Catherine Murphy, Róisín Shortall, Bobby Aylward, John Brassil, Declan Breathnach, James Browne, Mary Butler, Thomas Byrne, Jackie Cahill, Dara Calleary, Pat Casey, Shane Cassells, Jack Chambers, Lisa M. Chambers, Niall Collins, Barry Cowen, John Curran, Timmy Dooley, Sean Fleming, Pat the Cope Gallagher, Seán Haughey, Billy Kelleher, John Lahart, James Lawless, Marc MacSharry, Micheál Martin, Charlie McConalogue, Michael McGrath, John McGuinness, Aindrias Moynihan, Michael Moynihan, Eugene Murphy, Margaret Murphy O'Mahony, Darragh O'Brien, Jim O'Callaghan, Eamon Ó Cuív, Willie O'Dea, Kevin O'Keeffe, Fiona O'Loughlin, Frank O'Rourke, Anne Rabbitte, Eamon Scanlon, Brendan Smith, Niamh Smyth, Robert Troy, Gerry Adams, John Brady, Pat Buckley, Seán Crowe, David Cullinane, Pearse Doherty, Dessie Ellis, Martin J. Ferris, Kathleen Funchion, Martin Kenny, Mary Lou McDonald, Denise Mitchell, Imelda Munster, Carol Nolan, Eoin Ó Broin, Caoimhghín Ó Caoláin, Donnchadh Ó Laoghaire, Aengus Ó Snodaigh, Jonathan O'Brien, Louise O'Reilly, Maurice Quinlivan, Brian Stanley, Peadar Tóibín, Joan Burton, Brendan Howlin, Alan Kelly, Jan O'Sullivan, Willie Penrose, Brendan Ryan, Sean Sherlock, Richard Boyd Barrett, Gino Kenny, Bríd Smith, Catherine Martin, Eamon Ryan, Thomas P. Broughan, Joan Collins, Catherine Connolly, Clare Daly, Mick Wallace, Seamus Healy, Mattie McGrath, Thomas Pringle.*

[17 May, 2016]

112. “That Dáil Éireann:

recalling the motion it adopted unanimously on 10th July, 2008 which:

- noted ‘the interim and final reports of the sub-Committee of the Joint Committee on Justice, Equality, Defence and Women’s Rights on the report of the Independent Commission of Inquiry into the Dublin-Monaghan Bombings and the three related Barron Reports, including the Inquiry into the Bombing of Kay’s Tavern, Dundalk, and commends the sub-Committee for its work’;
- urged ‘the Government of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland to allow access by an independent, international judicial figure to all original documents held by the British Government relating to the atrocities that occurred in this jurisdiction and which were inquired into by Judge Barron, for the purposes of assessing said documents with the aim of assisting in the resolution of these crimes’; and
- directed ‘the Clerk of the Dáil to communicate the text of this Resolution, together with copies of the aforementioned reports, to the House of Commons of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, with a request that the matter be considered by the House of Commons’;

recalling the motion it unanimously adopted on Wednesday 18th May, 2011 which:

- noted ‘that the question of obtaining access to information held by the British Government on the bombings has been pursued for many years’;
- requested ‘the Government to continue to raise the matter with the British

Government and to press it to comply with the request of Dáil Éireann and reaffirms the support of Members on all sides of this House’; and

- acknowledged ‘that the cooperation being sought is taking place in the context of transformed relationships on this island and between Ireland and Britain based on mutual respect, on partnership and on friendship’;

notes that Tuesday 17th May, 2016 marks the 42nd Anniversary of the Dublin-Monaghan Bombings; and

calls on the Government to pursue the full implementation of these all party motions and to urgently raise the matter with the British Government.” — *Eoin Ó Broin, Gerry Adams, John Brady, Pat Buckley, Seán Crowe, David Cullinane, Pearse Doherty, Dessie Ellis, Martin J. Ferris, Kathleen Funchion, Martin Kenny, Mary Lou McDonald, Denise Mitchell, Imelda Munster, Carol Nolan, Caoimhghín Ó Caoláin, Donnchadh Ó Laoghaire, Aengus Ó Snodaigh, Jonathan O'Brien, Louise O'Reilly, Maurice Quinlivan, Brian Stanley, Peadar Tóibín, Thomas P. Broughan, Bobby Aylward, John Brassil, Declan Breathnach, James Browne, Mary Butler, Thomas Byrne, Jackie Cahill, Dara Calleary, Pat Casey, Shane Cassells, Jack Chambers, Lisa M. Chambers, Niall Collins, Barry Cowen, John Curran, Timmy Dooley, Sean Fleming, Pat the Cope Gallagher, Seán Haughey, Billy Kelleher, John Lahart, James Lawless, Marc MacSharry, Micheál Martin, Charlie McConalogue, Michael McGrath, John McGuinness, Aindrias Moynihan, Michael Moynihan, Eugene Murphy, Margaret Murphy O'Mahony, Darragh O'Brien, Jim O'Callaghan, Éamon Ó Cuív, Willie O'Dea, Kevin O'Keeffe, Fiona O'Loughlin, Frank O'Rourke, Anne Rabbitte, Eamon Scanlon, Brendan Smith, Niamh Smyth, Robert Troy, Maureen O'Sullivan, Finín Mac Craith, Aire Stáit ag an Roinn Dlí agus Cirt agus Comhionannais.*

[17 May, 2016]

113. “That Dáil Éireann:

recognises:

- the strong public opposition to green bin charges and opposes the introduction of a pay-by-weight system imposed by the previous Minister for the Environment, Community and Local Government which is due to come into effect from July 2016;
- the serious financial difficulties this system will cause for the 70,000 carers across the State who cannot recycle medical waste material, low-income earners, those in receipt of State benefits, and those who suffer from ill health or disability; and
- that the introduction of green bin charges will discourage people from recycling their household waste; and

calls on the Government to take into account the concerns expressed by citizens, carers and advocate organisations and stop the imminent imposition of this scheme.” — *Brian Stanley, Gerry Adams, Pat Buckley, John Brady, David Cullinane, Seán Crowe, Pearse Doherty, Dessie Ellis, Martin J. Ferris, Kathleen Funchion, Donnchadh Ó Laoghaire, Martin Kenny, Mary Lou McDonald, Imelda Munster, Denise Mitchell, Carol Nolan, Louise O'Reilly, Jonathan O'Brien, Eoin Ó Broin, Caoimhghín Ó Caoláin, Aengus Ó Snodaigh, Maurice Quinlivan, Peadar Tóibín.*

[17 May, 2016]

114. “That Dáil Éireann:

notes:

- the concerns that have been raised by the introduction of a drilling platform for oil and gas in Woodburn, County Antrim;
- the concerns that of which drilling activity could be the precursor for the introduction of hydraulic fracturing for natural gas on the island of Ireland; and
- the increasing body of international evidence that hydraulic fracturing can lead to severe consequences for the natural environment, in particular the pollution of ground-water which can lead to very grave implications for public health; and

calls on the Government to:

- adopt an ‘all-island’ approach to the issue of hydraulic fracturing;
- ensure that the issue of hydraulic fracturing is included on the agenda of the next plenary session of the North South Ministerial Council (NSMC);
- further ensure that a motion is also included on the agenda of the next Sectoral Meeting of Environment Ministers of the NSMC; with a view to the issuing of a joint communiqué recommending the immediate adoption of such an outright ban in both jurisdictions; and
- work constructively with the Northern Ireland Executive towards implementing such a ban.” — *Eamon Ryan, Catherine Martin.*

[31 May, 2016]

115. “That Dáil Éireann:

recognises the mounting public concern, in Northern Ireland and Ireland, surrounding the sales process of the Northern Ireland loan book, Project Eagle, by the National Asset Management Agency (NAMA);

reaffirms the importance to which NAMA must command full public trust and confidence in securing best value for the Irish taxpayer; and

calls on the Government to:

- establish an independent Commission of Investigation under the relevant Act, in order to conduct a full and proper examination of the facts surrounding the sales process of the Northern Ireland loan book portfolio, Project Eagle, and its related matters; and
- establish a deadline for completion of the report by the Commission of Investigation into NAMA and that its findings be debated by the 32nd Dáil within two weeks of the publication of its report.” — *Gerry Adams, Mary Lou McDonald, Louise O'Reilly, David Cullinane, Caoimhghín Ó Caoláin, Pearse Doherty, Jonathan O'Brien, Peadar Tóibín, Aengus Ó Snodaigh, Dessie Ellis, Martin J. Ferris, John Brady, Imelda Munster, Donnchadh Ó Laoghaire, Eoin Ó Broin, Carol Nolan, Pat Buckley, Seán Crowe, Kathleen Funchion, Brian Stanley, Maurice Quinlivan, Martin Kenny, Denise Mitchell, Mick Wallace, Joan Collins, Clare Daly, Thomas P. Broughan, Richard Boyd Barrett, Gino Kenny, Brid Smith, Thomas Pringle, Social Democrats, Seamus Healy, Michael Fitzmaurice.*

[8 June, 2016]

116. “That Dáil Éireann:

notes that:

- Ibrahim Halawa, an Irish citizen, is presently incarcerated in Wadi el-Natrun Prison in Egypt in intolerable circumstances; and
- he has been held in detention for over 1,000 days since his arrest;

further notes that this period of detention represents a grave violation of his human rights; and in light of this situation, calls on the Egyptian authorities to arrange for his immediate release and facilitate his return home to Ireland as soon as possible.” — *Eamon Ryan, Catherine Martin.*

[14 June, 2016]

117. “That Dáil Éireann:

welcomes the findings of the independent experts from the United Nations Human Rights Committee (UNHRC) that a woman who was forced to choose between carrying her foetus to term, knowing it would not survive, or seeking an abortion abroad, was subjected to discrimination, and cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment as a result of Ireland’s legal prohibition on abortion;

notes:

- the Committee’s findings that ‘many of the negative experiences she went through could have been avoided if (she) had not been prohibited from terminating her pregnancy in the familiar environment of her own country and under the care of health professionals whom she knew and trusted’; and
- that ‘in addition to the shame and stigma associated with the criminalisation of abortion of a fatally ill foetus, (her) suffering was aggravated by the obstacles she faced in getting information about the appropriate medical options’; and

resolves to address this matter by:

- meeting our obligations as a state party to the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights and taking up the recommendations of the UNHRC experts to provide the woman involved with an effective remedy and to prevent similar violations from occurring to other women; and
- immediately implementing:
 - the awarding of appropriate compensation to the woman involved; and
 - the holding of a constitutional referendum to repeal the Eighth Amendment as the first and necessary step to enable the passage of legislation or regulation for abortion services in Ireland to protect women’s lives, health and choices.” — *Clare Daly, Mick Wallace, Thomas Pringle, Thomas P. Broughan, Catherine Connolly, Joan Collins.*

[14 June, 2016]

118. “That Dáil Éireann:

notes that:

- by the Government’s own statements (including proposed plans to reduce the Universal Social Charge and other income taxes) there is no longer a serious disturbance in the economic circumstances of the State;
- there have not been increased costs in respect of public sector pensions;
- as private sector job numbers and salaries no longer face declines but the very opposite, with wage increases and demands by many sectors for further increases in the future;
- all indices that might pertain to measure any form of an economic crisis show that no such crisis exists;
- the pensions and salaries of public servants have faced marked declines and general stagnation since 2009; and
- the operation of the Financial Emergency Measures in the Public Interests Acts 2009-2015 can effectively deny the principle of free collective bargaining to certain sections of public sector employees, and gives undue power to the relevant Minister to set salary, pension and incremental payments for affected public servants regardless of said free collective bargaining;

believes that the criteria and rationale for the continuation of this emergency legislation has passed; and

calls on the Government to legislate in order to achieve the complete repeal of all sections of the Financial Emergency Measures in the Public Interests Acts 2009, (No. 5) (No. 2) (No. 41) and as amended in 2010 (No. 38), 2011 (No. 39), 2013 (No. 18) and 2015 (No. 91).” — *Mick Barry, Richard Boyd Barrett, Thomas P. Broughan, Joan Collins, Catherine Connolly, Ruth Coppinger, Clare Daly, Seamus Healy, Gino Kenny, Paul Murphy, Thomas Pringle, Bríd Smith, Mick Wallace.*

[21 June, 2016]

119. “That Dáil Éireann:

notes that:

- in November 2012, Ireland voted in favour of the United Nations General Assembly motion granting ‘non-member observer state’ status to Palestine;
- Seanad Éireann, on 22nd October, 2014, unanimously agreed a motion calling on the Government ‘to formally recognise the State of Palestine and do everything it can at the international level to help secure a viable two-state solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict’;
- Dáil Éireann, on 10th December, 2014, agreed a motion to ‘officially recognise the State of Palestine on the basis of the 1967 borders with East Jerusalem as the capital, as established in UN resolutions, as a further positive contribution to securing a negotiated two-state solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict’;
- the European Parliament on 17th December, 2014, passed a resolution supporting ‘in principle recognition of Palestinian statehood and the two state solution, and believes these should go hand in hand with the development of peace talks’;
- as of 22nd June, 2016, 136 countries have formally recognised the State of Palestine, including eight EU Member States - the Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland, Bulgaria,

Romania, Malta, Cyprus and Sweden; and

- the Partnership Programme for Government states that ‘We will continue to play a role in advancing a stronger role for the EU in the Middle East Peace Process, having regard to the stalled nature of the process at present, and honour our commitment to recognise the State of Palestine as part of a lasting settlement of the conflict’;

recognises:

- the failure to advance peace talks and a two-state solution;
- continued Israeli settlement construction and extension activities in the West Bank, including in East Jerusalem, which is illegal under international law and severely threatens the establishment of a viable Palestinian state based on the 1967 borders;
- the continued illegal blockade of Gaza and that a report by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, that was released in September 2015, states that Gaza could become uninhabitable by 2020;
- the denial of basic human rights to the Palestinian people; and
- the need to stimulate new efforts to break the current-deadlock;

calls on the Government to act on motions passed in both Houses in 2014 and to expedite the process to formally recognise the State of Palestine, on the basis of the 1967 borders with East Jerusalem as the capital, as established in United Nations resolutions, independent of and co-existing with Israel; and

concludes that:

- the international law criteria for recognition of a Palestinian state have been fulfilled;
- such official recognition underscores the commitment of this House to realise the right of Palestinian people to self-determination;
- official recognition will give parity of status to Israel and Palestine;
- official recognition of the State of Palestine by Ireland can strengthen, advance and further legitimise the two-state solution; and
- the Government will continue to actively engage with both the Israelis and Palestinians and work to encourage direct talks between both sides to secure a sustainable and secure settlement of the conflict.” — *Darragh O'Brien, Barry Cowen, Bobby Aylward, John Brassil, Declan Breathnach, James Browne, Mary Butler, Thomas Byrne, Jackie Cahill, Dara Calleary, Pat Casey, Shane Cassells, Jack Chambers, Lisa M. Chambers, Niall Collins, John Curran, Timmy Dooley, Sean Fleming, Pat the Cope Gallagher, Seán Haughey, Billy Kelleher, John Lahart, James Lawless, Marc MacSharry, Micheál Martin, Charlie McConalogue, Michael McGrath, John McGuinness, Aindrias Moynihan, Michael Moynihan, Eugene Murphy, Margaret Murphy O'Mahony, Jim O'Callaghan, Éamon Ó Cuív, Willie O'Dea, Kevin O'Keeffe, Fiona O'Loughlin, Frank O'Rourke, Anne Rabbitte, Eamon Scanlon, Brendan Smith, Niamh Smyth, Robert Troy, Gerry Adams, John Brady, Eoin Ó Broin, Pat Buckley, Seán Crowe, David Cullinane, Pearse Doherty, Dessie Ellis, Martin J. Ferris, Kathleen Funchion, Martin Kenny, Mary Lou McDonald, Denise Mitchell, Imelda Munster, Carol Nolan, Caoimhghín Ó Caoláin, Donnchadh Ó Laoghaire, Aengus Ó Snodaigh, Jonathan O'Brien, Louise O'Reilly, Maurice Quinlivan, Brian Stanley, Peadar Tóibín, Brendan Howlin, Sean Sherlock, Brendan Ryan, Joan Burton, Jan O'Sullivan, Alan Kelly, Willie Penrose, Maureen O'Sullivan, Thomas Pringle, Clare Daly, Mick Wallace, Eamon Ryan, Catherine Martin.*

[22 June, 2016]

120. “That Dáil Éireann:

reaffirms Article 6.1 of the Constitution of Ireland which states: ‘All powers of government, legislative, executive and judicial, derive, under God, from the people, whose right it is to designate the rulers of the State and, in final appeal, to decide all questions of national policy, according to the requirements of the common good.’;

notes that the 31st Dáil established a Constitutional Convention by resolution on 10th July, 2012;

further notes that on 9th June, 2013, the Constitutional Convention voted overwhelmingly that direct democracy (citizens’ initiatives) with adequate safeguards be introduced;

upholds the principle of direct democracy and the holding of Constitutional referendums to affect legislative change;

acknowledges that a newly constituted Citizens’ Assembly would help implement the principles of direct democracy by adding citizen-initiated referendums to the Constitution of Ireland;

supports empowering a Citizens’ Assembly for the period of one year so that it can devise a new mechanism that will enable citizens to robustly scrutinise proposed legislation, assess and advocate for citizens’ initiatives, and table amendments and counter proposals to Government sponsored legislation;

agrees that:

- membership of the new One Year Citizens’ Assembly will consist of:
 - a Chairperson, to be appointed by the Taoiseach;
 - a minimum of 66 citizens randomly selected so as to be broadly representative of Irish society and who are entitled to vote;
 - on a referendum; and
 - in local authority elections;
 - a member of the Northern Ireland Assembly from each of the political parties; and
 - one member of the Oireachtas appointed by their political party/grouping; and
- substitutes may be appointed to sit on the Assembly by their political parties/groupings who will be entitled to full participation rights on the Assembly including the right to vote; and

further agrees that:

- the Assembly will agree its own rules of procedure to ensure effective conduct of its business which will be done in as economical a manner as possible;
- the Assembly will give appropriate regard to the conventions and clauses contained within the Good Friday and St Andrew’s Agreements;
- the Assembly will present an interim report to the Houses of the Oireachtas, including its recommendations, within two months of completing its deliberations;
- the Assembly may invite and accept submissions from interested bodies and members of the public and will seek advice and guidance whenever necessary to aid its members in their deliberations;

- all matters before the Assembly will be determined by a majority of the votes cast by members present;
- the Chairperson will have the casting vote in the event of a hung vote; and
- the Taoiseach will provide to the Houses of the Oireachtas a response to the recommendation(s) of the Assembly within one month of receiving the interim and final reports, and he/she will indicate the timeframe for when the Dáil envisages holding any related referendum.” — *Gerry Adams, Richard Boyd Barrett, John Brady, Thomas P. Broughan, Pat Buckley, Joan Collins, Catherine Connolly, Seán Crowe, David Cullinane, Clare Daly, Pearse Doherty, Dessie Ellis, Martin J. Ferris, Kathleen Funchion, Seamus Healy, Gino Kenny, Martin Kenny, Catherine Martin, Mary Lou McDonald, Denise Mitchell, Imelda Munster, Carol Nolan, Jonathan O'Brien, Eoin Ó Broin, Caoimhghín Ó Caoláin, Donnchadh Ó Laoghaire, Louise O'Reilly, Aengus Ó Snodaigh, Maureen O'Sullivan, Thomas Pringle, Maurice Quinlivan, Eamon Ryan, Brid Smith, Brian Stanley, Peadar Tóibín, Mick Wallace.*

[27 September, 2016]

121. “That Dáil Éireann:

is appalled by the deteriorating situation in Syria, and in particular Aleppo;

condemns without reservation the horrendous violence and destruction which has led to a significant loss of life;

deplores the use of weapons with indiscriminate effects, such as incendiary weapons;

condemns the deliberate attacks on essential services such as hospitals and the attacks that have killed or injured people providing humanitarian assistance;

believes that the actions of the Syrian Government and the Russian military are conducted with complete disregard for the most fundamental principles of international human rights law;

recognises that the murder of innocent civilians in Aleppo by the Syrian Government and the Russian military may amount to war crimes and should be investigated accordingly;

calls for:

- all sides in the conflict to abide by international human rights law and in particular the core principles of distinction, proportionality, and precaution;
- the Irish Government to formally make known to the Syrian and Russian Governments the Irish people’s revulsion to their actions in Aleppo;
- the Irish Government to support the call from Zeid Ra’ad Al Hussein, the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, that, ‘*the UN Security Council should, without any further delay, adopt criteria to restrain members from using the veto when there are serious concerns that war crimes, crimes against humanity or genocide may have been committed*’;
- the situation in Syria to be referred to the International Criminal Court;
- increased humanitarian aid to be deployed to refugee camps to assist those fleeing Syria and specific efforts to be made by the Irish Government to accommodate families and children in particular from this war-torn region; and
- renewed efforts to be made to broker peace in the country; and

concludes that the Syrian population is highly vulnerable and 13.5 million people are in need of humanitarian assistance; 6.6 million are internally displaced, 4.6 million people in

hard-to-reach areas, including over 480,000 besieged, whilst millions of others have fled Syria seeking refuge in neighbouring countries and beyond; Ireland, along with the International Community must stand in unity with the people of Syria and make a concerted effort to prevent further potential war crimes being committed and to work collectively to bring a lasting peace to the region.” — *Darragh O'Brien, Micheál Martin, Barry Cowen, Bobby Aylward, John Brassil, Declan Breathnach, James Browne, Mary Butler, Thomas Byrne, Jackie Cahill, Dara Calleary, Shane Cassells, Pat Casey, Jack Chambers, Lisa M. Chambers, Niall Collins, John Curran, Timmy Dooley, Sean Fleming, Pat the Cope Gallagher, Seán Haughey, Billy Kelleher, John Lahart, James Lawless, Marc MacSharry, Charlie McConalogue, Michael McGrath, John McGuinness, Aindrias Moynihan, Michael Moynihan, Eugene Murphy, Margaret Murphy O'Mahony, Jim O'Callaghan, Éamon Ó Cuív, Willie O'Dea, Kevin O'Keeffe, Fiona O'Loughlin, Frank O'Rourke, Anne Rabbitte, Eamon Scanlon, Brendan Smith, Niamh Smyth, Robert Troy, Brendan Howlin, Joan Burton, Alan Kelly, Jan O'Sullivan, Sean Sherlock, Willie Penrose, Brendan Ryan, Stephen S. Donnelly, Thomas P. Broughan, Mattie McGrath.*

[19 October, 2016]

122. “That Dáil Éireann:

notes:

- that the war in Syria has become the most terrible humanitarian catastrophe of the 21st century; the number of deaths is estimated at in excess of 470,000; the number of internally displaced persons at somewhere between 7 and 11 million out of a population of 22 million, and the number of refugees is now over 4 million;
- that within this overall disaster the assault on Aleppo by the brutal Assad regime and the forces of Russian imperialism is a particularly appalling atrocity;
- the continued bombing, logistical support, arming of rebels, etc. by the USA, Britain, France, Saudi Arabia, Iran and Turkey and that the recent ceasefire was broken by the killing of over sixty Syrian soldiers by a USA air strike, possibly with British involvement;
- that this conflict began with a peaceful popular uprising against the Assad dictatorship in early 2011, as a continuation of the revolutionary movements in Tunisia and Egypt, but this revolt was immediately met with violent armed repression by the regime contributing to a spiral into civil war;
- that the descent into civil war created the opportunity for the USA and Russia, as the world's two major imperial powers, along with regional powers such as Turkey, Iran, and Saudi Arabia to meddle in the situation in the service of their own economic, political and strategic interests;
- parallel to the Assad/Russian assault on Aleppo, the Saudi Arabian bombing campaign in Yemen, proportionately no less deadly than that on Aleppo, and assisted by the USA;
- that this whole nightmare, including the horrific Da'ish (ISIS) regime, is the culmination of more than a century of imperialist intervention, occupation and war stretching from the notorious Sykes-Picot Agreement, which carved up the region in 1917, through to the disastrous USA-led Iraq War of 2003, the persistent unconditional support for the Israeli occupation of Palestine, along with the propping up of the el-Sisi regime in Egypt and the Saudi Arabia dictatorship, and the pervasive sale of arms to rotten governments throughout the area by big powers such as the

USA, Russia, the UK, France and others; and

- that the other main and tragic consequence of this calamity is the appalling refugee crisis resulting from the unprecedented displacement of millions of people fleeing war and destruction which has been met with an utterly inhumane response by the European Union and has led to thousands of people, including many children, drowning in the Mediterranean Sea and tens of thousands incarcerated in effective concentration camps; and

calls on the Government to:

- make a clear and unambiguous public statement of opposition to all foreign military intervention in Syria and in the region as a whole;
- publicly call for all foreign powers, in particular Russia, the USA, the UK and France, to end military support for warring factions in the conflict and cease arms sales to the militarist and repressive regimes in the region, in particular Syria, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Israel and Turkey;
- urge a massive programme of humanitarian aid to the desperate peoples of Syria and Yemen on the basis that if it is possible to drop bombs and launch air strikes, it is possible to drop food, medical supplies and other aid in large quantities to the civilian population;
- call on the European Union to open its borders to the refugees and for Ireland to welcome refugees who, far from being a burden, will economically and culturally enrich our community; and
- cease providing facilities at Shannon Airport to any military power engaged in bombing of, or aggressive military intervention in, other nations.” — *Richard Boyd Barrett, Gino Kenny, Brid Smith, Paul Murphy, Ruth Coppinger, Mick Barry.*

[20 October, 2016]

123. “That Dáil Éireann:

notes that:

- it is a condition of eligibility under the Pyrite Remediation Scheme that an application to the Pyrite Resolution Board must be accompanied by a Building Condition Assessment with a Damage Condition Rating of two; and
- the Pyrite Resolution Board has advised that seven dwellings, which had a Damage Condition Rating of one when their Building Condition Assessments were first completed, and which were refused under the pyrite remediation scheme, have now progressed to a Damage Condition Rating of two; and

calls on the Minister for Housing, Planning, Community and Local Government to extend the eligibility under the Pyrite Remediation Scheme so that Building Condition Assessments with a Damage Condition Rating of one can be included.” — *Louise O'Reilly.*

[25 October, 2016]

124. “That Dáil Éireann:

acknowledges that the issue of abortion in Ireland invokes strongly held and sincere views held across the broad spectrum of opinion in our society which requires understanding, compassion and mutual respect;

accepts that the enactment of the Protection of Life During Pregnancy Act 2013 by this House defines the circumstances and processes within which abortion in this State can be legally performed, giving long overdue effect to the 1992 ‘X-Case’ judgment by the Supreme Court of Ireland, allowing for limited abortion where pregnancy endangers a woman’s life through physical illness, including in an emergency and also through a risk of suicide;

recognises that the Eighth Amendment of the Constitution of Ireland prevents legislation being introduced to provide for the termination of pregnancy in the limited circumstances of rape, incest and fatal foetal abnormalities;

supports the need for women in crisis pregnancies to have the right to receive accurate information by means of counselling that is impartial, non-directive and non-intimidatory and the introduction of legislation to ensure this standard is met by all agencies providing crisis pregnancy counselling;

believes the way to reduce the number of women seeking abortions is by way of State provision of comprehensive sex education, full access to safe birth control options, full access to child care and comprehensive support services, including financial support for single parents;

opposes the attitudes and forces in society which compel women to have abortions, and criminalise those who make this decision, and therefore accepts the need for the termination of pregnancy in the limited circumstances where a woman’s life and mental health is at risk or in grave danger, and in cases of rape or incest and fatal foetal abnormalities,

acknowledges the distress that is caused from having to travel outside of the State to access services; acknowledges that many women cannot afford to travel, and that others do not have the immigration status that allows them to travel; and

calls on the Government to hold a referendum, for decision by the people, to repeal the Eighth Amendment of the Constitution of Ireland in order that the Oireachtas can enact legislation which allows for the termination of pregnancy in the limited circumstances where a woman’s life and mental health is at risk or in grave danger; and in cases of rape, incest and fatal foetal abnormalities.” — *Louise O’Reilly*.

[25 October, 2016]

125. “That Dáil Éireann:

notes that:

- the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA) was signed by the European Union (EU) and Canada on 30th October, 2016, following a Belgian agreement that secured the backing of the regional government of Wallonia, and CETA will now be referred to national parliaments and the European Parliament for ratification;
- the European Commission and others applied immense pressure on the regional parliaments of Wallonia, Wallonia-Brussels and Brussels in response to the democratic votes opposing the provisional application and ratification of CETA, including ultimatums and threats of negative consequences for the regions if they maintained their opposition, in a way that demonstrated contempt for the democratic process;
- the strong position of the regional parliaments secured improved conditions for Belgium including an emergency exemption for Wallonia’s agricultural sector designed to protect farmers from market turbulence; and an assurance that CETA

- would not affect the EU's 'precautionary principle';
- the Belgian agreement includes a statement that four of the seven Belgian regional governments will not ratify CETA if the Investment Court System (ICS) is included, and a referral of the investment court mechanism to the European Court of Justice in order to test if the ICS is compatible with the European treaties;
 - CETA is part of the so-called new generation of free trade agreements, along with the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP), the Trade in Services Agreement (TiSA) and the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) that move far beyond the lowering of tariffs and aim primarily to remove 'non-tariff barriers to trade' by reaching regulatory coherence or harmonisation between parties;
 - CETA was negotiated entirely in secrecy and the proposed text was not made public until the draft had been finalised in September 2014;
 - despite the fact that the European Court of Justice's legal opinion on the legal basis of the EU-Singapore Free Trade Agreement (which has significant implications for the implementation of CETA) has not yet been completed, the EU and Canada have pushed for the 'provisional application' of CETA;
 - a comprehensive academic study published in September 2016 by the Global Development and Environment Institute at Tufts University demonstrates that CETA will cause, *inter alia*, 200,000 job losses in the EU by 2023, significant wage compression, a decline in the labour share of income, a net loss of governments' revenue, and net losses in gross domestic product of signature parties;
 - non-government organisations and civil society and consumer groups have repeatedly expressed grave concerns about the weak protections in the CETA text for the environment, workers' rights, public health, food safety and public procurement and the impact of ICS litigation on these standards and the democratic process;
 - the Irish beef farming sector is particularly vulnerable to the effects of CETA including an influx of 50,000 tonnes of Canadian beef and 75,000 tonnes of pork entering the EU market; the impact of this influx on Irish beef producers will be exacerbated as a result of the Brexit vote due to the fact that Britain has been the largest importer of Canadian agri-produce and there has been no revision of quotas in response to the Brexit vote;
 - the inclusion of an investor-state dispute settlement (ISDS) mechanism in these new-generation free trade agreements (whereby foreign corporations will have the right to sue national governments for compensation for loss of expected future profits in response to government actions that impact on the company's activities in private tribunals) has provoked widespread public opposition to ratification of the agreements on both sides of the Atlantic;
 - the proposed minor reforms of the ISDS system into the ICS in CETA and TTIP do not address any of the substantive concerns that have been raised, and the ICS awards foreign investors both substantive and procedural privileges in relation to all other actors in a society;
 - the legal opinion of a senior council has pointed out that Irish ratification of a free trade agreement that includes an ISDS or ICS would possibly infringe Article 15.2.1 of the Constitution of Ireland, which vests the sole power to make law in the Oireachtas; certainly infringe Article 34.1 of the Constitution, which vests the power to dispense justice in the Irish domestic courts; and certainly infringe Article 34.3.2 of the Constitution which makes the High Court and appellate courts above it the sole Court in which a law may be questioned;
 - pursuant to Articles 34.2 and 34.3.2 of the Constitution of Ireland, a referendum of

Irish citizens to change the Constitution in relation to the subjection of the Irish State to an ICS is legally required; and

- despite Article 29.5.2 of the Constitution of Ireland, which states that the terms of any international agreement involving a charge upon public funds must have been approved by Dáil Éireann, and despite the Seanad Éireann motion rejecting the provisional application that was adopted on 5th October, 2016, the Irish Government has disappointingly signed up to the provisional application of CETA;

acknowledges that:

- Seanad Éireann has voted to reject the provisional application of CETA, and the Irish Congress of Trade Unions as well as Irish environmental, public health, food safety and consumer rights organisations have called for the rejection of CETA and TTIP;
- other national and regional parliaments in Belgium, France, Slovenia, Luxembourg and the Netherlands have likewise passed resolutions against the adoption or provisional application of CETA and TTIP;
- more than 3.5 million European citizens have signed a petition calling on European authorities not to enter into the CETA and TTIP agreements;
- more than 2,000 local and regional governments have declared themselves TTIP and CETA-free zones in 13 EU member states, including Dublin City Council and Clare County Council; and
- more than 100 legal experts and academics from across Europe have signed a statement calling for an ISDS or ICS to be excluded from the terms of CETA and TTIP; and

calls on the Government:

- to withdraw from the provisional application of CETA;
- to uphold Article 29.5.2 of the Constitution of Ireland, which states that the terms of any international agreement involving a charge upon public funds must have been approved by Dáil Éireann;
- not to ratify CETA or any free trade agreement which includes the subjection of the Irish State to an ICS or ISDS mechanism;
- to hold a referendum of the Irish people, in accordance with the legal requirements of the Constitution of Ireland (Articles 34.1 and 34.3.2) in relation to the subjection of the Irish State to the ICS included in CETA; and
- to defend the principle of national sovereignty and subsidiarity in relation to the EU's trade agenda.” — *Maurice Quinlivan, Martin Kenny, David Cullinane, Gerry Adams, Pat Buckley, John Brady, Seán Crowe, Pearse Doherty, Dessie Ellis, Martin J. Ferris, Kathleen Funchion, Donnchadh Ó Laoghaire, Mary Lou McDonald, Imelda Munster, Denise Mitchell, Carol Nolan, Louise O'Reilly, Jonathan O'Brien, Eoin Ó Broin, Caoimhghín Ó Caoláin, Aengus Ó Snodaigh, Brian Stanley, Peadar Tóibín.*

[17 November, 2016]

126. “That Dáil Éireann:

notes that:

- currently many patients from Kerry face waiting lists of anything from 18 months to 2 years for cataract procedures in Cork University Hospital and this is unfair on them; and
- the Sligo model for cataract surgery ensures that urgent cases are dealt with within 6 weeks and that normal procedures are dealt with within 12 weeks; and

calls on the Minister for Health and the Health Service Executive to ensure that the Sligo model for cataract surgery be implemented by the management of Cork University Hospital.” — *Danny Healy-Rae*.

[6 December, 2016]

127. “That Dáil Éireann:

condemns without reservation the brutal and systematic attack by the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS) which commenced on 3rd August, 2014, against the Yazidis in Sinjar, Iraq, the intent of which would appear to have been to destroy the Yazidis of Sinjar, composing the majority of the world’s Yazidi population;

is appalled at the actions of ISIS which resulted in mass executions; the selling of women and children at slave markets for the purposes of sexual and domestic slavery; brutal physical, mental and emotional trauma; forced conversion to Islam; degrading and inhumane treatment; and the forcible transfer of children from their own families to ISIS fighters;

further condemns the deliberate destruction of Yazidi shrines and temples;

recognises that thousands of Yazidis remain in captivity under ISIS control;

notes that the British Parliament and the European Parliament have passed motions recognising that ISIS have committed genocide against the Yazidis;

takes note of the United Nations mandated report *‘They Came to Destroy: ISIS Crimes Against the Yazidis’* which found that ‘ISIS has committed the crime of genocide as well as multiple crimes against humanity and war crimes against the Yazidis, thousands of whom are held captive in the Syrian Arab Republic where they are subjected to almost unimaginable horrors’; and

calls for:

- the Government to explore all possibilities of ensuring that those responsible for breaches of international law, in particular of humanitarian law and human rights law, where such breaches may constitute war crimes, crimes against humanity or genocide, be brought to justice and to continue to work within the United Nations, together with others, in order to seek to ensure that there shall be no impunity for such crimes;
- the United Nations Security Council to take immediate action to prevent further possible acts of genocide and crimes against humanity;
- Ireland to support the Iraqi authorities and international efforts for the protection of the human rights of the Yazidis and other persons and minority populations, under threat from ISIS crimes, in accordance with the Charter of the United Nations and international law, including applicable international human rights law, international refugee law, and international humanitarian law, stressing in this regard the important role the United Nations plays in leading and coordinating this effort;
- the international community to give effective and appropriate implementation to the measures set out in United Nations Security Council resolutions 2249 and 2253 aimed at removing the global and unprecedented threat to international peace and security

posed by ISIS; and

- Ireland to support the implementation of the 2014 programme for national reconciliation adopted by the Government of Iraq and to work, together with its international partners, in support of the Secretary-General of the United Nations and the Special Envoy of the Secretary-General to achieve a political resolution to the conflict in Syria based on the principles of the Geneva Communiqué of 30th June, 2012 and resolution 2254 adopted by the Security Council of the United Nations on 18th December, 2015.” — *Darragh O'Brien, Micheál Martin and all other members of the Fianna Fáil parliamentary party, an Taoiseach and all other members of the Fine Gael parliamentary party, Denis Naughten, Aire Cumarsáide, Gníomhaithe ar son na hAeráide agus Comhshaoil, Shane Ross, Aire Iompair, Turasóireachta, agus Spóirt, Katherine Zappone, Aire Leanaí agus Gnóthaí Óige, John Halligan, Aire Stáit, Finian McGrath, Aire Stáit, Sean Canney, Aire Stáit, Kevin Boxer Moran, Gerry Adams and all other members of the Sinn Féin parliamentary party, Brendan Howlin and all other members of the Labour parliamentary party, Eamon Ryan, Catherine Martin, Michael Fitzmaurice, Thomas P. Broughan, Maureen O'Sullivan.*

[8 December, 2016]

Leasú:

Amendment:

- I. To insert the following after “subjected to almost unimaginable horrors’;”:

“further notes that:

- Christians, Yazidis and other religious minorities in Iraq and Syria will be exterminated or forced to migrate solely for their religion by the ‘Islamic State’ (Daesh) and other militant extremists;
- Christians and other religious minorities in Iraq and Syria have been an integral part of the region’s cultural fabric for millennia;
- since 2003, minority groups including Christians and Yazidis in Iraq and Syria have been the target of systematic violence, with millions fleeing their ancestral homes;
- Christians, Yazidis and other religious minorities in Iraq and Syria have been murdered, subjugated, and suffered grievous bodily and psychological harm, including sexual enslavement and abuse, inflicted in a deliberate and calculated manner in violation of the United Nations Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide; and
- genocide is a crime under international law that shall be punished, whether committed by ‘constitutionally responsible rulers, public officials or private individuals’ as provided by the United Nations Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide;” — *Mattie McGrath, Noel Grealish, Michael Collins, Michael Harty, Danny Healy-Rae, Michael J. Healy-Rae, Michael Lowry.*

128. “That Dáil Éireann:

notes that:

- the primary purpose of the National Asset Management Agency Act 2009 is specified as follows: ‘to address the serious threat to the economy and the stability of credit

institutions in the State generally and the need for the maintenance and stabilisation of the financial system in the State’; and

- a further purpose of the 2009 Act is ‘to contribute to the social and economic development of the State’;

acknowledges that:

- at the time of the 2009 Act there was an economic crisis which dictated the primary purpose of the Act;
- in 2017 there is a housing and homelessness crisis and the primary purpose of the 2009 Act must be updated to reflect this crisis; and
- sales of National Asset Management Agency (NAMA) assets to vulture funds have undermined the secondary purpose enshrined in the 2009 Act with regard to the social and economic development of the State; and

calls for:

- an immediate halt on further asset sales by NAMA pending a thorough examination of how NAMA assets can be utilised to prioritise the social development of the State in the context of the current housing crisis; and
- an update to the legislation which would change the primary purpose of the National Asset Management Agency Act 2009 to contribute to the social and economic development of the State.” — *Catherine Murphy, Róisín Shortall*.

[17 January, 2017]

129. “That Dáil Éireann:

notes that:

- the latest figures from the Central Bank of Ireland show over 79,562 private home mortgages as being in arrears, of these, 34,551 are in arrears of over 720 days;
- the latest Central Bank of Ireland figures show that legal proceedings to enforce the debt/security on a private home mortgage were issued in 4,278 cases up to end of September 2016 and several thousand more are presently before the courts;
- in the High Court case *AIB v Coughlan* (2014), Mr. Justice Barrett ruled on 21st December, 2016, that Council Directive 93/13/EEC applies to the situation of private home mortgages and so European Union (EU) standards of consumer protection apply to all private home mortgages;
- buyers of mortgages for private homes/personal consumption are considered consumers under EU law and so are entitled to protection under the European Communities (Unfair Terms in Consumer Contracts) Regulations, (SI 27/1995) which implements Council Directive 93/13/EEC on unfair terms in consumer contracts; and
- judges or county registrars dealing with such cases must carry out an ‘own motion assessment’ which requires judges and registrars to make a proportionality and fairness assessment of compliance with EU law on a case-by-case basis;

acknowledges:

- the implications of European Court of Justice case *Aziz* (2013) which requires the fairness of contracts to be assessed on a case-by-case basis in relation to private mortgages and home reposessions;

- the implications of the European Court of Justice case *Kušionová* (2014) which requires unfair contracts in cases of home repossession to be assessed in light of the fundamental protection afforded to the ‘home’ under the European Charter of Fundamental Rights;
- that the present judicial system does not currently have the resources required to adjudicate in these cases;
- that county registrars and judges will require resources in order to implement EU law and ensure correct analysis of consumer protections when conducting ‘own motion assessments’; and
- that the State is likely to be liable if any repossessions occur without proper implementation of EU law which requires ‘own motion assessment’ in these cases; and

calls for:

- a moratorium on all home repossession cases currently going through the judicial system;
- the immediate allocation of resources to ensure county registrars, judges and other research staff can fulfil their obligations under EU law; and
- an amendment to legislation to prevent homelessness occurring due to tenants in buy-to-let mortgages, as 20 per cent of all buy-to-let mortgages are in arrears, with 10 percent of such mortgages (14,518) 720 days in arrears.” — *Eamon Ryan, Catherine Martin*.

[18 January, 2017]

130. “That Dáil Éireann:

notes with extreme alarm and disapproval the many racist, divisive and dangerous policy commitments and statements made by the President of the United States of America, Donald Trump, both before and since his inauguration;

condemns, in particular, policies, statements or executive orders from President Trump, which:

- target or promote hatred, prejudice and discrimination against refugees, immigrants, muslims, women, LGBT people or other specific nationalities, such as citizens of Mexico, Syria, Libya, Iraq, Iran, Sudan, Yemen and Somalia;
- threaten to escalate military or other forms of conflict in countries such as Syria, Yemen, Palestine or elsewhere; and
- threaten to undermine international efforts to combat climate change;

specifically condemns the following executive orders and commitments made by President Trump:

- the suspension of the Refugee Admissions Programme, the drastic cut in the number of refugee admissions, and the order prohibiting entry to the US of citizens from Syria, Libya, Iran, Iraq, Yemen, Somalia and Sudan, orders which represent a breach of the 1951 Geneva Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees;
- measures targeting undocumented migrants, including an estimated 50,000 undocumented Irish, and undermining the protections afforded those migrants in

‘sanctuary’ cities and counties, or attempting to particularly associate undocumented migrants with criminality;

- the decision to commence the construction of a wall along the border between the US and Mexico and ‘make Mexico pay for it’;
- the decision to ban funding to foreign non-governmental organisations that perform or even give information about abortion; and
- the 30 day review aimed at upgrading US nuclear, missile and military capabilities; and

resolves to express its disapproval by:

- calling on the Taoiseach not to visit the White House on St. Patrick’s Day and to make a public statement explaining the reasons for this decision; and
- calling on the Government to review its co-operation with US immigration authorities operating in Irish airports, and to ensure that no Irish public officials facilitate or co-operate with US immigration policies that breach the 1951 Geneva Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees, or in any way target or discriminate against particular religious, ethnic or national groups, and calls for airport workers to be supported by their trade unions if they refuse to co-operate with the executive order.”
— *Richard Boyd Barrett, Gino Kenny, Bríd Smith, Paul Murphy, Ruth Coppinger, Mick Barry, Eamon Ryan, Catherine Martin, Thomas P. Broughan.*

[31 January, 2017]

Leasú:

Amendment:

1. (a) To insert the following after “orders which represent a breach of the 1951 Geneva Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees”:

“and which further extend the measures contained in the Visa Waiver Program Improvement and Terrorist Travel Prevention Act signed by former-President Obama in 2015 which rendered individuals who had visited one of those seven countries in the previous five years ineligible for the US Visa Waiver Program;”

- (b) To delete all words from “the decision to commence” down to and including “make Mexico pay for it;” and substitute the following:

“— the specific promise to ‘immediately’ deport from the US between 2 and 3 million undocumented migrants, a promise which represents a further consolidation of existing US policy in this area, which saw 2.5 million undocumented migrants deported between 2009 and 2015, during former-President Obama’s term of office;

— the decision to consolidate and extend the existing Mexico-United States barrier, which currently consists of approximately 980 kilometres of barriers between the two countries;” and

- (c) To insert the following after “if they refuse to co-operate with the executive order”:

“— calling on the Government to immediately and permanently ban all military landings at Irish airports and military overflights through Irish airspace, and to acknowledge that to give foreign militaries, in particular the US military, carte blanche to use Shannon Airport as a US military airbase is to facilitate the wars that force individuals, like those currently being targeted by

President Trump, to flee their homelands and seek asylum elsewhere.” —
Clare Daly, Mick Wallace, Thomas Pringle, Joan Collins.

131. “That Dáil Éireann:

notes:

- the executive orders signed by the President of the United States of America, Donald Trump, on Friday 27th January, 2017, that put in place a targeted ban on refugees and migrants from certain countries;
- the Aviation (Peclearance) Act 2009; and
- the 2008 Agreement Between the Government of the United States of America and the Government of Ireland on Air Transport Peclearance;

calls on the Government to:

- conduct an urgent review of the peclearance system operating in Ireland and take appropriate action, up to and including suspension of the peclearance agreement, where there might be a reasonable chance that a person’s rights under the Constitution of Ireland, European Union (EU) law, the European Convention on Human Rights or the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union, may be under threat;
- provide appropriate information on the applicable law and procedures to any person refused peclearance on the basis of the operation of the executive order and give any person refused peclearance the opportunity to seek legal advice and legal representation;
- clarify the role of Gardaí and immigration officials in the US peclearance process, to ensure that in the exercise of their public functions, a person’s rights under the Constitution of Ireland, the European Convention on Human Rights, EU law or international human rights law, will not be violated;
- specify the basis upon which withdrawal from the peclearance agreement would be contemplated by the Government; and
- raise the issue with the EU as a matter of urgency, to develop a joint response to the executive orders; and

calls on the Taoiseach to make an unequivocal statement on the matter.” — *Catherine Murphy, Róisín Shortall.*

[1 February, 2017]

132. “That Dáil Éireann:

notes that:

- the Direct Provision System was introduced as a ‘temporary measure’ in 2000, but 16 years later it is still in place;
- in 2000, the State introduced a weekly allowance for those in the Direct Provision System of €19.10 per adult (€15.60 per week for each child), this allowance has remained the same for 16 years and it is impossible to live any sort of decent life on

this income;

- many asylum seekers spend years in the Direct Provision System, trapped in conditions that are damaging to the health, welfare and life-chances of those forced to endure them;
- as of 2016 there are almost 5,000 people in the Direct Provision System, of which up to 18 per cent have been in the Direct Provision System for more than seven years, up to 20 per cent for five to seven years and the average length of stay is more than three years;
- residents in the Direct Provision System are denied the elementary right to cook in their own rooms;
- more than one third of those in the Direct Provision System are children and teenagers and these conditions are especially damaging to children, who are isolated from their peers and denied equal access to third-level education;
- the Irish Human Rights and Equality Commission described the Direct Provision System as a severe violation of human rights;
- in 2014, the outgoing Ombudsman for Children, Emily Logan, said the ‘treatment of children living in Direct Provision is an issue of ongoing concern which the State urgently needs to address, children should not grow up in Direct Provision’; and
- with the the running of Direct Provision System centres contracted out to private companies, the entire system has become a State-subsidised multi-million euro industry, in which private businesses make huge profits out of the human misery of their ‘customers’; and

calls on the Government to:

- abolish the Direct Provision System forthwith, i.e., within the next three months;
- grant all asylum seekers the right to work while their claims are being processed;
- allow all asylum seekers access to third-level education on the same basis as all other young people and adults; and
- grant asylum seekers welfare benefits on the same basis as all other residents and citizens in the Republic of Ireland.” — *Brid Smith, Gino Kenny, Richard Boyd Barrett, Ruth Coppinger, Paul Murphy, Mick Barry, Joan Collins, Seamus Healy, Thomas P. Broughan, Thomas Pringle, Catherine Connolly, Maureen O’Sullivan, Clare Daly, Gerry Adams, John Brady, Pat Buckley, Seán Crowe, David Cullinane, Pearse Doherty, Dessie Ellis, Martin J. Ferris, Kathleen Funchion, Martin Kenny, Mary Lou McDonald, Denise Mitchell, Imelda Munster, Carol Nolan, Jonathan O’Brien, Eoin Ó Broin, Caoimhghín Ó Caoláin, Donnchadh Ó Laoghaire, Louise O’Reilly, Aengus Ó Snodaigh, Maurice Quinlivan, Brian Stanley, Peadar Tóibín.*

[1 February, 2017]

133. “That Dáil Éireann:

recognises:

- the special and mutually beneficial relationship between Ireland and the United States of America (USA);
- the importance of maintaining and preserving the mutually beneficial strong economic, cultural, political and diplomatic ties with the USA;

- the many benefits of the preclearance facility in Dublin and Shannon airports;
- the role of successive US administrations in supporting the development of the peace and political processes in Northern Ireland;
- the role of the Irish diaspora in the USA in maintaining and developing the above; and
- those 50,000 undocumented Irish citizens that reside and work in the USA;

accepts that:

- security vetting based on race, religion or nationality is discriminatory and unlawful; and
- the executive order introduced by the President of the United States of America suspending their refugee admissions system for 120 days, suspending the Syrian refugee programme indefinitely and banning seven countries from entering the USA for 90 days is prejudiced and discriminatory; and

agrees to:

- condemn the executive order; and
- formally write to the President of the United States of America and his administration requesting this executive order be repealed.” — *Darragh O'Brien, Micheál Martin, Barry Cowen, Bobby Aylward, John Brassil, Declan Breathnach, James Browne, Mary Butler, Thomas Byrne, Jackie Cahill, Dara Calleary, Pat Casey, Shane Cassells, Jack Chambers, Lisa M. Chambers, Niall Collins, John Curran, Timmy Dooley, Sean Fleming, Pat the Cope Gallagher, Seán Haughey, Billy Kelleher, John Lahart, James Lawless, Marc MacSharry, Charlie McConalogue, Michael McGrath, John McGuinness, Aindrias Moynihan, Michael Moynihan, Eugene Murphy, Margaret Murphy O'Mahony, Jim O'Callaghan, Éamon Ó Cuív, Willie O'Dea, Kevin O'Keeffe, Fiona O'Loughlin, Frank O'Rourke, Anne Rabbitte, Eamon Scanlon, Brendan Smith, Niamh Smyth, Robert Troy, Gerry Adams, John Brady, Eoin Ó Broin, Pat Buckley, Seán Crowe, David Cullinane, Pearse Doherty, Dessie Ellis, Martin J. Ferris, Kathleen Funchion, Martin Kenny, Mary Lou McDonald, Denise Mitchell, Imelda Munster, Carol Nolan, Caoimhghín Ó Caoláin, Donnchadh Ó Laoghaire, Aengus Ó Snodaigh, Jonathan O'Brien, Louise O'Reilly, Maurice Quinlivan, Brian Stanley, Peadar Tóibín, Stephen S. Donnelly.*

[2 February, 2017]

134. “That Dáil Éireann:

notes:

- the recent revelations regarding the treatment of Garda whistleblower, Sergeant Maurice McCabe, by agencies of the State;
- the failure of Government Ministers to act to protect the interests of Sgt. McCabe and, by extension, endangering the rights of all citizens; and
- that this scandal goes to the very heart of the integrity of this Government; and

has no confidence in the Government and calls on the Taoiseach and his entire Cabinet to resign forthwith to allow fresh elections.” — *Gerry Adams, John Brady, Pat Buckley, Jonathan O'Brien, Seán Crowe, David Cullinane, Pearse Doherty, Dessie Ellis, Martin J. Ferris, Kathleen Funchion, Martin Kenny, Mary Lou McDonald, Denise Mitchell, Imelda Munster,*

Carol Nolan, Eoin Ó Broin, Caoimhghín Ó Caoláin, Donnchadh Ó Laoghaire, Louise O'Reilly, Aengus Ó Snodaigh, Maurice Quinlivan, Brian Stanley, Peadar Tóibín.

[14 February, 2017]

135. “That Dáil Éireann:

acknowledges that:

- the significant public issues which have been raised in the treatment of Sergeant Maurice McCabe, by both the Gardaí and Tusla, require an immediate response; and
- the gravity of the issues concerned, and the consequent erosion of confidence and trust in these two critical State agencies, demand that the political system respond with thoroughness and determination; and

agrees to the following actions being taken:

- that a full Public Inquiry be established to investigate all complaints that certain members of the Gardaí engaged in a systematic campaign to besmirch the character and reputation of Sgt. McCabe;
- that this Inquiry would also examine all interactions between the Gardaí, Tusla and the Health Service Executive in respect of Sgt. McCabe;
- that all necessary resources would be provided for this purpose;
- that such Inquiry would be led by a recognised person of standing, from another jurisdiction, supported by an external team as necessary;
- that emergency legislation be introduced to establish this Inquiry and confer necessary powers;
- that the current Garda Commissioner be requested to step aside for the duration of this investigation and be replaced by an international senior police officer, in a caretaker capacity, for this period;
- that this Inquiry would also make recommendations in respect of the most appropriate means of dealing with complaints from other Garda whistleblowers; and
- that the detail of these actions be agreed and overseen by the Oireachtas Joint Committee on Justice and Equality.” — *Róisín Shortall, Catherine Murphy.*

[15 February, 2017]

136. “That Dáil Éireann:

notes, with concern, the efforts of Tesco to force adverse changes in pay and conditions on those of its staff who joined the predecessor company prior to 1996;

sees no justification for such an assault on pay and working conditions;

further notes the crude anti-union campaign, code named ‘Project Black’, by the company which involves impeding the conduct of legitimate union business on their premises by staff and union officials, as well as inducing staff to leave the union;

commends the Tesco staff in 21 stores, so far, who have either begun or agreed to begin strike action, notwithstanding the fact that most striking staff are not directly impacted by this round of cuts in pay and conditions;

supports the call for the general public not to pass the picket lines and for a wider consumer boycott of Tesco until they reverse the cuts in pay and conditions on the pre-1996 staff;

calls for time to be set aside in this House to debate the unfolding strike action and its wider implications for workers and the trade union movement; and

further calls on the Government to legislate to protect the effective functioning of a union in workplaces, unimpeded by the tactics that have occurred in Tesco.” — *Mick Barry, Richard Boyd Barrett, Ruth Coppinger, Gino Kenny, Paul Murphy, Brid Smith, Seamus Healy.*

[22 February, 2017]

137. “That Dáil Éireann:

notes that ConnectIreland have 78,285 connectors based in 147 countries across the world and are currently working to bring a further 2,200 jobs to Ireland;

recognises that:

- the initiative performs an important role in connecting members of our diaspora with the opportunity to create jobs across Ireland, especially in rural Ireland;
- ConnectIreland may become more important to help negate some of the possible impacts of Brexit; and
- 66 per cent of the jobs created by ConnectIreland are in 15 counties outside of Dublin, which provides a significant boost for communities across the island;

opposes the Government’s decision to end the Succeed in Ireland scheme before the result of the review has been published and examined;

calls on the Government to reinstate this scheme so that the Industrial Development Authority (IDA) can extend ConnectIreland’s contract to operate the Succeed in Ireland initiative; and

directs the IDA to take action to avoid the loss of the jobs currently being sourced by ConnectIreland and take action to avoid the loss of the global network built by ConnectIreland.” — *Maurice Quinlivan, Gerry Adams, John Brady, Pat Buckley, Seán Crowe, David Cullinane, Pearse Doherty, Dessie Ellis, Martin J. Ferris, Kathleen Funchion, Martin Kenny, Mary Lou McDonald, Denise Mitchell, Imelda Munster, Carol Nolan, Jonathan O’Brien, Eoin Ó Broin, Caoimhghín Ó Caoláin, Donnchadh Ó Laoghaire, Louise O’Reilly, Aengus Ó Snodaigh, Brian Stanley, Peadar Tóibín.*

[7 March, 2017]

138. “That Dáil Éireann:

notes that:

- members of An Garda Síochána play a hugely important role in Irish society and have generally served this country well;
- public trust is a crucial element of effective policing; and
- citizens of Ireland want a police service that they can continue to be proud of and one that is capable of preventing and reprimanding those who commit crime so that they can appear in court and be prosecuted with properly gathered evidence;

agrees that:

- ongoing professional development is paramount to ensuring that members of An Garda Síochána are trained for the challenges for 21st century policing;
- unfortunately recent scandals exposed in An Garda Síochána have damaged public confidence in the force; and
- independent commissions on police forces have successfully worked in Northern Ireland (Independent Commission on Policing for Northern Ireland), in the UK and in the USA; and

calls for the establishment of an Independent Commission of An Garda Síochána:

- that would examine how to:
 - improve basic training;
 - enhance career progression of the force; and
 - introduce a proper professional development structure that would allow for far better supervisory mechanisms to be put in place; and
- which should result in a much improved, accountable management structure that would greatly improve Garda services to citizens, result in boosting morale and building up trust and confidence.” — *Jim O'Callaghan, Bobby Aylward, John Brassil, Declan Breathnach, James Browne, Mary Butler, Thomas Byrne, Jackie Cahill, Dara Calleary, Pat Casey, Shane Cassells, Jack Chambers, Lisa M. Chambers, Niall Collins, Barry Cowen, John Curran, Stephen S. Donnelly, Timmy Dooley, Sean Fleming, Pat the Cope Gallagher, Seán Haughey, Billy Kelleher, John Lahart, James Lawless, Marc MacSharry, Micheál Martin, Charlie McConalogue, Michael McGrath, John McGuinness, Aindrias Moynihan, Michael Moynihan, Eugene Murphy, Margaret Murphy O'Mahony, Darragh O'Brien, Éamon Ó Cuív, Willie O'Dea, Kevin O'Keefe, Fiona O'Loughlin, Frank O'Rourke, Anne Rabbitte, Eamon Scanlon, Brendan Smith, Niamh Smyth, Robert Troy.*

[29 March, 2017]

139. “That Dáil Éireann:

recognises that:

- Allied Irish Banks (AIB) is a 99.9 per cent State-owned bank which received significant sums of public funds by way of a bail-out;
- the Government has a responsibility to Irish citizens regarding the financial management of AIB as a result of the bail-out;
- unless International Accounting Standard (IAS) 39 is corrected, any such floatation could potentially be fraudulent;
- in the context of Brexit and other pressures facing our economy, it is vital to ensure we maximise the return on our bail-out investment in AIB; and
- a decision of such magnitude should be taken by democratic means and is not a matter for Government to arbitrarily decide; and

calls on the Government:

- to produce a cost-benefit analysis regarding any proposed share sale of AIB, clearly laying out the benefits or otherwise of a share sale now, at a future point, or not at all;

- to commit to providing the results of that cost-benefit analysis to every member of Dáil Éireann for consideration;
- to undertake a legal assessment of the implications of IAS 39; and
- not to proceed with any share sale unless it is established, by way of a Dáil vote, that such a sale has majority Dáil Éireann support.” — *Catherine Murphy, Róisín Shortall*.

[30 March, 2017]

140. “That Dáil Éireann:

notes that:

- 937,000 breath tests were wrongly recorded on the official Garda digital record system, Police Using Leading Systems Effectively (PULSE), and that the existence of a problem in this regard was communicated to Garda Commissioner Nóirín O’Sullivan in 2014;
- 14,700 people were subject to wrongful convictions due to Garda errors;
- Commissioner O’Sullivan failed to adequately explain the cause of these errors;
- high-ranking members of An Garda Síochána have recently been accused of engaging in a systematic campaign to smear the character and reputation of Sergeant Maurice McCabe and other Garda whistleblowers; and
- there has been a resulting erosion of public confidence and trust in An Garda Síochána, including a lack of public confidence in Commissioner O’Sullivan and senior Garda management to investigate possible Garda malpractice and/or corruption involving, in particular, the carrying out of breath tests, processing offences through the courts, and handling complaints and protected disclosures from members of An Garda Síochána;

acknowledges that:

- An Garda Síochána should be held accountable, in terms of their adherence to professional and ethical standards; and
- section 11 of the Garda Síochána Act 2005 states that:
 - a person who holds the office of Garda Commissioner may be removed from office by the Government but only for stated reasons, including:
 - the person has failed to perform the functions of the office with due diligence and effectiveness; and
 - the person’s removal from office would, in the Government’s opinion, be in the best interests of An Garda Síochána; and
 - on notifying under section 12(1) a person who holds the office of Garda Commissioner that the Government intends to consider removing him or her from office, the Government may immediately suspend the person from duty;

further notes that Commissioner O’Sullivan has stated that she plans to continue in her position, even if there is a Dáil vote of no confidence in her; and

calls on the Government to:

- use the powers available to them under the Garda Síochána Act 2005 to immediately suspend and then remove from office the current Garda Commissioner, Nóirín O’Sullivan;
- independently investigate the involvement of members of senior Garda management in alleged malpractice and/or corruption;
- urgently review the situations in which people may be convicted for certain crimes based on the word of a Garda Superintendent; and
- urgently review how An Garda Síochána can be made democratically accountable to the communities they serve, including, the election of democratically accountable bodies, empowered to decide on how policing is implemented, how policing resources are spent and to hold An Garda Síochána accountable for their actions.” — *Richard Boyd Barrett, Bríd Smith, Gino Kenny, Ruth Coppinger, Mick Barry, Paul Murphy.*

[30 March, 2017]

141. “That Dáil Éireann:

- is appalled by the deteriorating situation in Syria;
- condemns without reservation the horrendous violence and destruction which has led to a significant loss of life;
- in particular, condemns the recent suspected chemical attacks in Idlib, Syria, which reportedly killed dozens of people, including children;
- condemns the illegal, unilateral airstrikes by the United States of America (USA), which used 59 Tomahawk cruise missiles to target the Shayrat airbase on Friday, 7th April, 2017, which reportedly killed nine civilians, including four children in areas near the airbase;
- deplores the use of weapons with indiscriminate effects, such as incendiary weapons, and deplores all forms of bombing;
- condemns the deliberate attacks on essential services such as hospitals and the attacks that have killed or injured people providing humanitarian assistance;
- believes that the bombing campaign carried out by the Syrian Government, Russian Military, USA Military, Australian Military, Canadian Military, Danish Military, French Military, Jordanian Military, Dutch Military, British Military, Saudi Arabian Military, Bahraini Military, Turkish Military, United Arab Emirates Military and the Syrian rebel forces are conducted with complete disregard for the most fundamental principles of international human rights law; and
- recognises that the murder of innocent civilians by the various factions may amount to war crimes and should be punished accordingly;

calls for:

- all sides in the conflict to abide by international human rights law and put an end to all bombing of Syria;
- the Irish Government to formally make known to all governments that have engaged in the bombing of Syria, the Irish people’s revulsion of their actions in Syria;
- increased humanitarian aid to be deployed to refugee camps to assist those fleeing Syria, Afghanistan and Iraq, and specific efforts to be made by the Irish Government

to accommodate families and children in particular from this war-torn region; and

- renewed efforts to be made to broker peace in the country by taking a neutral position and by condemning all acts of violence, including all forms of bombings by all parties to the conflict; and

concludes that:

- the Syrian population is highly vulnerable and 13.5 million people are in need of humanitarian assistance, 6.6 million are internally displaced, 4.6 million people are in hard-to-reach areas, including over 480,000 besieged, whilst millions of others have fled Syria seeking refuge in neighbouring countries and beyond; and
- Ireland, along with the international community, must stand in unity with the people of Syria and make a concerted effort to prevent further potential war crimes being committed and to work collectively to bring a lasting peace to the region.” — *Mick Wallace, Clare Daly, Maureen O'Sullivan, Thomas Pringle, Catherine Connolly, Joan Collins.*

[11 April, 2017]

142. “That Dáil Éireann:

- is appalled by the reported use of chemical weapons in Khan Sheikhun, Syria on 4th April, 2017, which killed dozens of people, including children;
- reiterates that United Nations Security Council (UNSC) Resolutions 2118 (2013) and 2209 (2015), which condemned in the strongest terms the use of any toxic chemical as a weapon in Syria, affirmed that the use of chemical weapons constituted a serious violation of international law and stressed that those responsible for the use of such weapons must be held accountable;
- recognises that the Organisation for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW) and the United Nations Joint Investigative Mechanism (JIM), was mandated by the UNSC to identify to the greatest extent feasible individuals, entities, groups or governments who were perpetrators, organisers, sponsors or otherwise involved in the use of chemicals as weapons, including chlorine or any other toxic chemical, in Syria;
- notes the allegations of the use of Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) listed chemical weapons and/or toxic chemicals as weapons in Syria received by the JIM from member states between December 2015 and August 2016 include sarin (13), sulphur mustard (12), VX (4), chlorine (41) and other toxic chemicals or agents (61);
- recalls the findings of the JIM in its August 2016 report into eight cases of suspected chlorine attacks and one sulphur mustard attack, which occurred between April 2014 and September 2015, which accuses both the Syrian army and other actors, including ISIS/Da’esh, of carrying out these attacks;
- condemns these chemical weapons attacks without reservation;
- welcomes that the OPCW is investigating the incident in Khan Sheikun under the on-going mandate of the OPCW Fact-Finding Mission;
- notes that the OPCW has stated that it cannot and will not release information about an on-going investigation; that this policy exists to preserve the integrity of the investigatory process and its results, as well as to ensure the safety and security of the OPCW experts and personnel involved;

- states its disgust at the complete lack of adherence to the norms of international law by the warring parties in Syria;
- condemns all direct and indirect foreign involvement in the conflict; and
- welcomes that the Irish Government has continued to donate to humanitarian efforts and relief programmes in Syria, and in refugee camps in neighbouring countries, and its pledge, on 5th April, 2017, of a further €25 million to help the Syrian humanitarian effort in 2017;

calls for:

- the UNSC to immediately adopt criteria to curtail members from using a veto when there are serious concerns that war crimes and crimes against humanity may have been committed, and to work towards further reform of the UNSC, including the abolishment of permanent positions and the ability of any country to have a veto;
- the UNSC to refer the situation in Syria to the International Criminal Court and to ensure that anyone who is suspected of committing war crimes is prosecuted;
- the Irish Government to formally make known to the Syrian government, and the governments of all countries directly or indirectly involved in the war, of the Irish people's disgust at suspected war crimes in the conflict, and to condemn these actions and the continued loss of life in Syria without reservation;
- the Syrian government to unconditionally abide by its obligations as a State Party to the CWC and as a member state of the OPCW;
- the Irish Government to assist in renewed efforts to establish a ceasefire in the conflict and efforts to establish a peace process; and
- the Irish Government to fulfil all its humanitarian and aid commitments to Syria and Syrian refugees, including the resettlement and relocation of Syrian refugees in Ireland; and

concludes that the ongoing conflict in Syria has created one of the worst humanitarian crises in modern times and Ireland, as a priority, must assist efforts to end the conflict, to prosecute those suspected of committing war crimes, and to tackle the huge humanitarian crisis that this brutal conflict has caused.” — *Seán Crowe, Pat Buckley, Gerry Adams, John Brady, David Cullinane, Pearse Doherty, Dessie Ellis, Martin J. Ferris, Kathleen Funchion, Donnchadh Ó Laoghaire, Martin Kenny, Mary Lou McDonald, Imelda Munster, Denise Mitchell, Carol Nolan, Louise O'Reilly, Jonathan O'Brien, Eoin Ó Broin, Caoimhghín Ó Caoláin, Aengus Ó Snodaigh, Maurice Quinlivan, Brian Stanley, Peadar Tóibín.*

[12 April, 2017]

143. “That Dáil Éireann:

- is appalled by the recent suspected chemical attack in Idlib, Syria which killed dozens of people, including children;
- notes that the Organisation for Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW) and the United Nations Joint Investigative Mechanism (JIM), which is mandated by the United Nations Security Council (UNSC), found sufficient evidence that the Syrian government has deployed chemical weapons on previous occasions;
- further notes that Ireland has been to the fore in promoting a code of conduct regarding UNSC action in relation to genocide, crimes against humanity, war crimes, and has also supported initiatives aimed at restraining the use of the veto in situations

of mass atrocity;

- condemns without reservation the use of chemical weapons which are a violation of international law;
- believes that the actions of the Syrian government are an affront to humanity and are conducted with flagrant disregard for international human rights law; and
- further condemns the actions taken by the Russian military in Syria, which supports President Basahar Al Assad's regime, and also its continued use of its veto at the UNSC to block sanctions being imposed on Syria;

calls for:

- the OPCW to carry out a full investigation to formally determine the use of chemical weapons in Idlib, Syria;
- the UNSC to immediately adopt criteria to curtail members from using the veto where there are serious concerns that war crimes and crimes against humanity may have been committed;
- the UNSC to refer the situation in Syria to the International Criminal Court;
- accountability for war crimes, such as the use of chemical weapons;
- those suspected of committing such heinous crimes to be investigated fully and to face the full rigours of the law if found guilty;
- the Irish Government to formally make known to the Syrian government our horror at their actions and condemn them without reservation;
- continued support for the people of Syria and to honour the commitment as outlined in the Programme for Partnership Government to 'continue to play an active role at the European Union Foreign Affairs Council, the OSCE and through the UN, in seeking diplomatic resolutions to crises and conflict, with particular reference to Syria'; and
- renewed efforts by the international community to broker lasting peace in Syria; and

concludes that:

- the ongoing conflict in Syria has created one of the world's worst humanitarian crises; the people of Syria have been subjected to the most heinous and appalling atrocities, hundreds of thousands have lost their lives, whilst millions have been displaced; the use of chemical weapons demonstrates that the Syrian government operates without any regard for human life; and
- it is therefore incumbent upon Ireland to speak out against such abhorrent acts of violence and to call upon the international bodies, including the United Nations and the European Union, to use every mechanism at its disposal, or where necessary adopt new mechanisms, to ensure that those suspected of committing such crimes are fully investigated and where found guilty are treated accordingly under law." — *Darragh O'Brien, Micheál Martin and all other members of the Fianna Fáil parliamentary party, an Taoiseach and all other members of the Fine Gael parliamentary party, Katherine Zappone, Aire Leanaí agus Gnóthaí Óige, Brendan Howlin and all other members of the Labour parliamentary party, Róisín Shortall, Catherine Murphy, Michael J. Healy-Rae, Noel Grealish, Thomas P. Broughan, Michael Harty, Danny Healy-Rae.*

[12 April, 2017]

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144. “That Dáil Éireann:

calls on the Government to seek the following amendment of paragraph 11 of the European Council (Article 50) (29th April, 2017) draft guidelines following the United Kingdom’s notification under Article 50 of the Treaty on European Union to exit the European Union (EU):

- the Union has consistently supported the goal of peace and reconciliation enshrined in the Good Friday Agreement, and continuing to support and protect the achievements, benefits and commitments of the Good Friday Agreement in all its parts will remain of paramount importance;
- in view of the unique position and special circumstances on the island of Ireland, flexible and imaginative solutions will be required, including the aim of avoiding a hardening of the border, including looking at designated special status for Northern Ireland within the EU, while respecting the integrity of the Union legal order as well as the Good Friday Agreement;
- given that the Good Friday Agreement is a bilateral treaty, binding in international law, between the United Kingdom and Ireland, after the United Kingdom leaves the Union, no agreement between the EU and the United Kingdom may apply to Northern Ireland without the agreement of Ireland and the United Kingdom; and
- in this context, the Union should also recognise existing bilateral agreements and arrangements between the United Kingdom and Ireland which are compatible with EU law.” — *Gerry Adams, John Brady, Pat Buckley, David Cullinane, Seán Crowe, Pearse Doherty, Dessie Ellis, Martin J. Ferris, Kathleen Funchion, Donnchadh Ó Laoghaire, Martin Kenny, Mary Lou McDonald, Imelda Munster, Denise Mitchell, Carol Nolan, Louise O'Reilly, Jonathan O'Brien, Eoin Ó Broin, Caoimhghín Ó Caoláin, Aengus Ó Snodaigh, Maurice Quinlivan, Brian Stanley, Peadar Tóibín.*

[13 April, 2017]

145. “That Dáil Éireann:

acknowledges:

- the serious side effects of the anti-malaria drug Mefloquine (Lariam) on some Irish Defence Forces personnel serving overseas in peacekeeping missions in the sub-Saharan region of the African continent;
- that these side effects have resulted in serious and prolonged psychotic and psychiatric behaviour and suicidal tendencies, including the possible death by suicide of some military personnel;
- the failure by the Department of Defence to implement a comprehensive screening programme to monitor the effects of Lariam on the estimated 4,500 plus Irish Defence Forces personnel who have received it since it was made drug of first resort for sub-Saharan Africa in 2000;
- that most of the world’s major military powers have, on the back of overwhelming evidence, completely banned Lariam or use it only as a drug of last resort for their soldiers;
- that the Irish Defence Forces is now one of the few armies in the world to administer Lariam as the only drug of first resort for its serving overseas soldiers in areas where

there is a high risk of malaria;

- that RTÉ's Investigations Unit engaged international medical experts whose analysis in their report in 2013 concluded that Irish Defence Forces personnel who had taken Lariam were three to five times more at risk from suicide; and
- the findings of a public inquiry by the British military, led by retired Lieutenant Colonel Dr. Ashley Croft and retired USA military Major Dr. Remington Nevin, two world experts into the effects of Lariam, who recommend that Lariam should be a drug of last resort and that the prescription of the drug should only be made under the most rigorous supervision; and

calls on the Government to:

- instruct the military authorities to immediately cease administering Lariam to all Irish soldiers as the drug of first resort and to replace it with proven safer alternatives such as Doxycycline or Malarone, and Lariam should only ever be the drug of last resort where no suitable safer alternative is available; and
- instruct the Department of Defence, in conjunction with the Health Service Executive, the military authorities and in consultation with the representative bodies for serving and former soldiers, to draw up a plan of action to help alleviate and address the ongoing concerns regarding the anti-malaria drug Lariam issued to military personnel serving on overseas missions in sub-Saharan Africa in the past.” — *Aengus Ó Snodaigh, Gerry Adams, John Brady, Pat Buckley, Seán Crowe, David Cullinane, Pearse Doherty, Dessie Ellis, Martin J. Ferris, Kathleen Funchion, Martin Kenny, Mary Lou McDonald, Denise Mitchell, Imelda Munster, Carol Nolan, Jonathan O'Brien, Eoin Ó Broin, Caoimhghín Ó Caoláin, Donnchadh Ó Laoghaire, Louise O'Reilly, Maurice Quinlivan, Brian Stanley, Peadar Tóibín, Thomas P. Broughan, Clare Daly, Catherine Connolly, Thomas Pringle, Richard Boyd Barrett, Brid Smith, Gino Kenny, Bobby Aylward, John Brassil, Declan Breathnach, James Browne, Mary Butler, Thomas Byrne, Jackie Cahill, Dara Calleary, Pat Casey, Shane Cassells, Jack Chambers, Lisa M. Chambers, Niall Collins, Barry Cowen, John Curran, Stephen S. Donnelly, Timmy Dooley, Sean Fleming, Pat the Cope Gallagher, Seán Haughey, Billy Kelleher, John Lahart, James Lawless, Marc MacSharry, Micheál Martin, Charlie McConalogue, Michael McGrath, John McGuinness, Aindrias Moynihan, Michael Moynihan, Eugene Murphy, Margaret Murphy O'Mahony, Darragh O'Brien, Jim O'Callaghan, Éamon Ó Cuív, Willie O'Dea, Kevin O'Keeffe, Fiona O'Loughlin, Frank O'Rourke, Anne Rabbitte, Eamon Scanlon, Brendan Smith, Niamh Smyth, Robert Troy.*

[3 May, 2017]

146. An Dáil a chur ar athló.
Adjournment of the Dáil.

**BILLÍ AR SIÚL AGUS GNÓ ATÁ ORDAITHE
BILLS IN PROGRESS AND BUSINESS ORDERED**

*Dé hAoine, 30 Meitheamh, 2017
Friday, 30th June, 2017*

An Bille um Stádas Comhionann (Ligean Isteach i Scoileanna), 2016 — Ordaíodh é a léamh

an dara huair an 30 Meitheamh, 2017.
 Equal Status (Admission to Schools) Bill 2016 — Ordered to be read a second time on 30 June, 2017.

Dé hAoine, 30 Meitheamh, 2017
Friday, 30th June, 2017

An Bille um Athchóiriú Rialtais Áitiúil (Leasú) (Méara Dírhofa Bhaile Átha Cliath), 2016 —
 Ordaíodh é a léamh an dara huair an 30 Meitheamh, 2017.
 Local Government Reform (Amendment) (Directly Elected Mayor of Dublin) Bill 2016 —
 Ordered to be read a second time on 30 June, 2017.

Dé hAoine, 30 Meitheamh, 2017
Friday, 30th June, 2017

An Bille Rialtais Áitiúil (Méara agus Údarás Réigiúnach Bhaile Átha Cliath), 2016 —
 Ordaíodh é a léamh an dara huair an 30 Meitheamh, 2017.
 Local Government (Mayor and Regional Authority of Dublin) Bill 2016 — Ordered to be read
 a second time on 30 June, 2017.

Dé hAoine, 7 Iúil, 2017
Friday, 7th July, 2017

An Bille um Chonarthaí Uaireanta Bandáilte, 2016 — Ordaíodh é a léamh an dara huair an 7
 Iúil, 2017.
 Banded Hours Contract Bill 2016 — Ordered to be read a second time on 7 July, 2017.

Dé Céadaoin, 26 Iúil, 2017
Wednesday, 26th July, 2017

An Bille fán Scéim um Thacaíocht Tithe Banaltrais (Leasú), 2016 — Ordaíodh é a léamh an
 dara huair an 26 Iúil, 2017.
 Nursing Home Support Scheme (Amendment) Bill 2016 — Ordered to be read a second time
 on 26 July, 2017.

Déardaoin, 9 Samhain, 2017
Thursday, 9th November, 2017

An Bille um an gCiste Reachtuil Foras Cónaithe (Leasú), 2016 — Ordaíodh é a léamh an dara
 huair an 9 Samhain, 2017.
 Residential Institutions Statutory Fund (Amendment) Bill 2016 — Ordered to be read a second
 time on 9 November, 2017.

BILLÍ I ROGHCHOISTÍ, I gCOISTÍ SPEISIALTA NÓ I gCOMHCHOISTÍ
BILLS IN SELECT, SPECIAL OR JOINT COMMITTEES

An Bille um an gCeathrú Leasú is Tríocha ar an mBunreacht (Vótáil Uachtaráin), 2014 — An

Roghchoiste um Thithíocht, Pleanáil, Pobal agus Rialtas Áitiúil.
 Thirty-fourth Amendment of the Constitution (Presidential Voting) Bill 2014 — Select
 Committee on Housing, Planning, Community and Local Government.

An Bille Toghcháin (Leasú) (Uimh. 3), 2014 — An Roghchoiste um Thithíocht, Pleanáil,
 Pobal agus Rialtas Áitiúil.
 Electoral (Amendment) (No. 3) Bill 2014 — Select Committee on Housing, Planning,
 Community and Local Government.

Bille an Gharda Síochána (Leasú) (Uimh. 2), 2014 — An Roghchoiste um Dhlí agus Ceart
 agus Comhionannas.
 Garda Síochána (Amendment) (No. 2) Bill 2014 — Select Committee on Justice and Equality.

- (l) An Bille Cróinéirí, 2015 — An Roghchoiste um Dhlí agus Ceart agus Comhionannas.
 - (a) Coroners Bill 2015 — Select Committee on Justice and Equality.
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An Bille um Fheithiclí de chuid an Gharda Síochána a Sháinniú, 2015 — An Roghchoiste um
 Dhlí agus Ceart agus Comhionannas.
 Ramming of Garda Vehicles Bill 2015 — Select Committee on Justice and Equality.

- (l) An Bille Forbartha Mianraí, 2015 [*Seanad*] — An Roghchoiste um Chumarsáid,
 Gníomhú ar son na hAeráide agus Comhshaol.
 - (a) Minerals Development Bill 2015 [*Seanad*] — Select Committee on Communications,
 Climate Action and Environment.
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An Bille Oideachais (Leasú), 2015 — An Roghchoiste um Oideachas agus Scileanna.
 Education (Amendment) Bill 2015 — Select Committee on Education and Skills.

Bille na nOllscoileanna Teicneolaíochta, 2015 — An Roghchoiste um Oideachas agus
 Scileanna.
 Technological Universities Bill 2015 — Select Committee on Education and Skills.

- (l) An Bille um Chaighdeáin san Earnáil Phoiblí, 2015 — An Roghchoiste um Airgeadas,
 Caiteachas Poiblí agus Athchóiriú, agus an Taoiseach.
 - (a) Public Sector Standards Bill 2015 — Select Committee on Finance, Public Expenditure
 and Reform, and Taoiseach.
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An Bille um Árachas Tuile, 2016 — An Roghchoiste um Airgeadas, Caiteachas Poiblí agus Athchóiriú, agus an Taoiseach.
Flood Insurance Bill 2016 — Select Committee on Finance, Public Expenditure and Reform, and Taoiseach.

An Bille fán Oifig Náisiúnta um Sheirbhísí Comhroinnte, 2016 — An Roghchoiste um Airgeadas, Caiteachas Poiblí agus Athchóiriú, agus an Taoiseach.
National Shared Services Office Bill 2016 — Select Committee on Finance, Public Expenditure and Reform, and Taoiseach.

Bille an Bhainc Ceannais (Morgáistí Ráta Athraithigh), 2016 — An Roghchoiste um Airgeadas, Caiteachas Poiblí agus Athchóiriú, agus an Taoiseach.
Central Bank (Variable Rate Mortgages) Bill 2016 — Select Committee on Finance, Public Expenditure and Reform, and Taoiseach.

An Bille Parúil, 2016 — An Roghchoiste um Dhlí agus Ceart agus Comhionannas.
Parole Bill 2016 — Select Committee on Justice and Equality.

An Bille um an gCúigiú Leasú is Tríocha ar an mBunrecht (Uisce faoi Úinéireacht Phoiblí) (Uimh. 2), 2016 — An Roghchoiste um Thithíocht, Pleanáil, Pobal agus Rialtas Áitiúil.
Thirty-fifth Amendment of the Constitution (Water in Public Ownership) (No. 2) Bill 2016 — Select Committee on Housing, Planning, Community and Local Government.

An Bille um an gCúigiú Leasú is Tríocha ar an mBunrecht (Colscaradh), 2016 — An Roghchoiste um Dhlí agus Ceart agus Comhionannas.
Thirty-fifth Amendment of the Constitution (Divorce) Bill 2016 — Select Committee on Justice and Equality.

An Bille Oideachais (Ligean Isteach i Scoileanna), 2016 — An Roghchoiste um Oideachas agus Scileanna.
Education (Admission to Schools) Bill 2016 — Select Committee on Education and Skills.

An Bille um Rialáil Cannabais atá lena Úsáid chun críocha Íocshláinte, 2016 — An Roghchoiste um Shláinte.
Cannabis for Medicinal Use Regulation Bill 2016 — Select Committee on Health.

An Bille um Cheartas Coiriúil (Forthromú de dheasca Claontachta), 2016 — An Roghchoiste um Dhlí agus Ceart agus Comhionannas.
Criminal Justice (Aggravation by Prejudice) Bill 2016 — Select Committee on Justice and Equality.

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- (l) An Bille fá Choimisiún um Cheapacháin Bhreithiúnacha, 2016 — An Roghchoiste um Dhlí agus Ceart agus Comhionannas.
(a) Judicial Appointments Commission Bill 2016 — Select Committee on Justice and Equality.
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An Bille um Ghairmithe Sláinte agus Cúraim Shóisialaigh (Leasú), 2016 — An Roghchoiste um Shláinte.
Health and Social Care Professionals (Amendment) Bill 2016 — Select Committee on Health.

Bille na bPríosún (Gaibhniú Aonair) (Leasú), 2016 — An Roghchoiste um Dhlí agus Ceart agus Comhionannas.
Prisons (Solitary Confinement) (Amendment) Bill 2016 — Select Committee on Justice and Equality.

An Bille Iomaíochta (Leasú), 2016 [*Seanad*] — An Roghchoiste um Poist, Fiontair agus Nuálaíocht.
Competition (Amendment) Bill 2016 [*Seanad*] — Select Committee on Jobs, Enterprise and Innovation.

An Bille um Thoirmeasc ar Mhicrophlaistigh, 2016 — An Roghchoiste um Thithíocht, Pleanáil, Pobal agus Rialtas Áitiúil.
Prohibition of Micro-Plastics Bill 2016 — Select Committee on Housing, Planning, Community and Local Government.

An Bille um Dhífheistiú Breosla Iontaise, 2016 — An Roghchoiste um Airgeadas, Caiteachas Poiblí agus Athchóiriú, agus an Taoiseach.
Fossil Fuel Divestment Bill 2016 — Select Committee on Finance, Public Expenditure and Reform, and Taoiseach.

An Bille Deochanna Meisciúla (Grúdlanna agus Drioglanna), 2016 — An Roghchoiste um Dhlí agus Ceart agus Comhionannas.
Intoxicating Liquor (Breweries and Distilleries) Bill 2016 — Select Committee on Justice and Equality.

An Bille um Chomhionannas Fostaíochta (Aois Scoir Shainordaitheach a Chealú), 2016 — An Roghchoiste um Dhlí agus Ceart agus Comhionannas.
Employment Equality (Abolition of Mandatory Retirement Age) Bill 2016 — Select Committee on Justice and Equality.

An Bille um Shainmharcáil (Leasú), 2016 — An Roghchoiste um Poist, Fiontair agus Nuálaíocht.
Hallmarking (Amendment) Bill 2016 — Select Committee on Jobs, Enterprise and Innovation.

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- (l) An Bille um Cheartas Coiriúil (Íospartaigh na Coireachta), 2016 — An Roghchoiste um Dhlí agus Ceart agus Comhionannas.
(a) Criminal Justice (Victims of Crime) Bill 2016 — Select Committee on Justice and Equality.

An Bille um Míchumas (Forálacha Ilghnéitheacha), 2016 — An Roghchoiste um Dhlí agus Ceart agus Comhionannas.
Disability (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill 2016 — Select Committee on Justice and Equality.

An Bille um Infheistíocht Phoiblí Eiticiúil (Tobac), 2017 — An Roghchoiste um Airgeadas, Caiteachas Poiblí agus Athchóiriú, agus an Taoiseach.
Ethical Public Investment (Tobacco) Bill 2017 — Select Committee on Finance, Public Expenditure and Reform, and Taoiseach.

An Bille um Chonarthaí Árachais i leith Tomhaltóirí, 2017 — An Roghchoiste um Airgeadas, Caiteachas Poiblí agus Athchóiriú, agus an Taoiseach.
Consumer Insurance Contracts Bill 2017 — Select Committee on Finance, Public Expenditure and Reform, and Taoiseach.

An Bille um Sheirbhísí Poiblí agus um Shainfháil Phoiblí (Luach Sóisialta), 2017 — An Roghchoiste um Airgeadas, Caiteachas Poiblí agus Athchóiriú, agus an Taoiseach.
Public Services and Procurement (Social Value) Bill 2017 — Select Committee on Finance, Public Expenditure and Reform, and Taoiseach.

An Bille um Lá Cuimhneacháin Náisiúnta an Ghorta Mhóir, 2017 — An Roghchoiste um Ealaíona, Oidhreacht, Gnóthaí Réigiúnacha, Tuaithe agus Gaeltachta.
National Famine Commemoration Day Bill 2017 — Select Committee on Arts, Heritage, Regional, Rural and Gaeltacht Affairs.

An Bille um Maoin Chultúrtha a Choimirciú i gCás Coinbhleacht Armtha (Coinbhinsiún na Háige), 2016 [*Seanad*] — An Roghchoiste um Ghnóthaí Eachtracha agus Trádáil, agus Cosaint.
Protection of Cultural Property in the Event of Armed Conflict (Hague Convention) Bill 2016 [*Seanad*] — Select Committee on Foreign Affairs and Trade, and Defence.

Bille na bPinsean (Leasú) (Uimh. 2), 2017 — An Roghchoiste um Choimirce Shóisialach.
Pensions (Amendment) (No. 2) Bill 2017 — Select Committee on Social Protection.

An Bille Idirghabhála, 2017 — An Roghchoiste um Dhlí agus Ceart agus Comhionannas.
Mediation Bill 2017 — Select Committee on Justice and Equality.

An Bille Meabhair-Shláinte (Leasú) (Uimh. 2), 2017 — An Roghchoiste um Shláinte.
Mental Health (Amendment) (No. 2) Bill 2017 — Select Committee on Health.

An Bille um Chaidreamh Taidhleoireachta (Forálacha Ilghnéitheacha), 2017 — An Roghchoiste um Ghnóthaí Eachtracha agus Trádáil, agus Cosaint.
Diplomatic Relations (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill 2017 — Select Committee on Foreign Affairs and Trade, and Defence.

- (l) An Bille um Iascach Intíre (Leasú), 2017 — An Roghchoiste um Chumarsáid, Gníomhú ar son na hAeráide agus Comhshaol.
(a) Inland Fisheries (Amendment) Bill 2017 — Select Committee on Communications, Climate Action and Environment.
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Bille na gCuideachtaí (Leasú), 2017 [*Seanad*] — An Roghchoiste um Poist, Fiontair agus Nuálaíocht.
Companies (Amendment) Bill 2017 [*Seanad*] — Select Committee on Jobs, Enterprise and Innovation.

MEMORANDA

Dé Máirt, 16 Bealtaine, 2017
Tuesday, 16th May, 2017

Cruinniú den Choiste um Chúram Sláinte sa Todhchaí i Seomra Coiste 3, TL2000, ar 10 a.m. (*príobháideach*).
Meeting of the Committee on the Future of Healthcare in Committee Room 3, LH2000, at 10 a.m. (*private*).

An Bille um Iascach Intíre (Leasú), 2017:

Inland Fisheries (Amendment) Bill 2017:

Cruinniú den Roghchoiste um Chumarsáid, Gníomhú ar son na hAeráide agus Comhshaol i Seomra Coiste 2, TL2000, ar 11 a.m.
Meeting of the Select Committee on Communications, Climate Action and Environment in Committee Room 2, LH2000, at 11 a.m.

Cruinniú den Chomhchoiste um Thalmhaíocht, Bia agus Muir i Seomra Coiste 1, TL2000, ar 4

p.m.
Meeting of the Joint Committee on Agriculture, Food and the Marine in Committee Room 1, LH2000, at 4 p.m.

Cruinniú den Chomhchoiste um Airgeadas, Caiteachas Poiblí agus Athchóiriú, agus an Taoiseach i Seomra Coiste 3, TL2000, ar 4 p.m.
Meeting of the Joint Committee on Finance, Public Expenditure and Reform, and Taoiseach in Committee Room 3, LH2000, at 4 p.m.

Meastacháin (Oideachas agus Scileanna):

Estimates (Education and Skills):

Cruinniú den Roghchoiste um Oideachas agus Scileanna i Seomra Coiste 2, TL2000, ar 4 p.m.
Meeting of the Select Committee on Education and Skills in Committee Room 2, LH2000, at 4 p.m.

Cruinniú de Chomhchoiste na Gaeilge, na Gaeltachta agus na nOileán i Seomra Coiste 4, TL2000, ar 5 p.m.
Meeting of the Joint Committee on the Irish Language, Gaeltacht and the Islands in Committee Room 4, LH2000, at 5 p.m.

Cruinniú den Chomhchoiste um Oideachas agus Scileanna i Seomra Coiste 2, TL2000, ar 5.15 p.m.
Meeting of the Joint Committee on Education and Skills in Committee Room 2, LH2000, at 5.15 p.m.

Dé Céadaoin, 17 Bealtaine, 2017
Wednesday, 17th May, 2017

Cruinniú den Choiste um Chúram Sláinte sa Todhchaí i Seomra Coiste 3, TL2000, ar 9 a.m. (*príobháideach*).
Meeting of the Committee on the Future of Healthcare in Committee Room 3, LH2000, at 9 a.m. (*private*).

Cruinniú den Chomhchoiste um Leanaí agus Gnóthaí Óige i Seomra Coiste 1, TL2000, ar 9 a.m.
Meeting of the Joint Committee on Children and Youth Affairs in Committee Room 1, LH2000, at 9 a.m.

Cruinniú den Chomhchoiste um Iompar, Turasóireacht agus Spórt i Seomra Coiste 4, TL2000, ar 9 a.m.
Meeting of the Joint Committee on Transport, Tourism and Sport in Committee Room 4, LH2000, at 9 a.m.

An Bille um Cheartas Coiriúil (Íospartaigh na Coireachta), 2016:

Criminal Justice (Victims of Crime) Bill 2016:

Cruinniú den Roghchoiste um Dhlí agus Ceart agus Comhionannas i Seomra Coiste 2, TL2000, ar 9 a.m.
Meeting of the Select Committee on Justice and Equality in Committee Room 2, LH2000, at 9

a.m.

Cruinniú den Chomhchoiste um Shláinte i Seomra Coiste 3, TL2000, ar 1.30 p.m.
Meeting of the Joint Committee on Health in Committee Room 3, LH2000, at 1.30 p.m.

Cruinniú den Chomhchoiste um Achainíocha ón bPobal i Seomra Coiste 1, TL2000, ar 1.30 p.m.
Meeting of the Joint Committee on Public Petitions in Committee Room 1, LH2000, at 1.30 p.m.

An Bille Forbartha Mianraí, 2015:
Minerals Development Bill 2015:

Cruinniú den Roghchoiste um Chumarsáid, Gníomhú ar son na hAeráide agus Comhshaol i Seomra Coiste 4, TL2000, ar 1.30 p.m.
Meeting of the Select Committee on Communications, Climate Action and Environment in Committee Room 4, LH2000, at 1.30 p.m.

Cruinniú den Roghchoiste um Fhormhaoirsiú Buiséid i Seomra Coiste 2, TL2000, ar 2 p.m.
Meeting of the Select Committee on Budgetary Oversight in Committee Room 2, LH2000, at 2 p.m.

Déardaoin, 18 Bealtaine, 2017
Thursday, 18th May, 2017

Cruinniú den Choiste um Chuntais Phoiblí i Seomra Coiste 3, TL2000, ar 9 a.m.
Meeting of the Committee of Public Accounts in Committee Room 3, LH2000, at 9 a.m.

Cruinniú den Chomhchoiste um Thithíocht, Pleanáil, Pobal agus Rialtas Áitiúil i Seomra Coiste 1, TL2000, ar 9.30 a.m.
Meeting of the Joint Committee on Housing, Planning, Community and Local Government in Committee Room 1, LH2000, at 9.30 a.m.

Cruinniú den Chomhchoiste um Choimirce Shóisialach i Seomra Coiste 4, TL2000, ar 9.30 a.m. (*príobháideach*).
Meeting of the Joint Committee on Social Protection in Committee Room 4, LH2000, at 9.30 a.m. (*private*).

Cruinniú den Chomhchoiste um Airgeadas, Caiteachas Poiblí agus Athchóiriú, agus an Taoiseach i Seomra Coiste 2, TL2000, ar 10 a.m.
Meeting of the Joint Committee on Finance, Public Expenditure and Reform, and Taoiseach in Committee Room 2, LH2000, at 10 a.m.

Cruinniú den Choiste Gnó i Seomra 2 (tríd an bPríomh-Halla), Teach Laighean, ar 10.30 a.m. (*príobháideach*).

Meeting of the Business Committee in Room 2 (off the Main Hall), Leinster House, at 10.30 a.m. (*private*).

Meastacháin (Coimirce Shóisialach):

Estimates (Social Protection):

Cruinniú den Roghchoiste um Choimirce Shóisialach i Seomra Coiste 4, TL2000, ar 10.45 a.m.
Meeting of the Select Committee on Social Protection in Committee Room 4, LH2000, at 10.45 a.m.

Cruinniú den Chomhchoiste um Ghnóthaí Eachtracha agus Trádáil, agus Cosaint i Seomra Coiste 1, TL2000, ar 1.30 p.m.

Meeting of the Joint Committee on Foreign Affairs and Trade, and Defence in Committee Room 1, LH2000, at 1.30 p.m.

Cruinniú den Chomhchoiste um Dhlí agus Ceart agus Comhionannas i Seomra Coiste 4, TL2000, ar 2 p.m. (*priobháideach*).

Meeting of the Joint Committee on Justice and Equality in Committee Room 4, LH2000, at 2 p.m. (*private*).

Cruinniú den Chomhchoiste um Fhorfheidhmiú Chomhaontú Aoine an Chéasta i Seomra Coiste 2, TL2000, ar 2.45 p.m.

Meeting of the Joint Committee on the Implementation of the Good Friday Agreement in Committee Room 2, LH2000, at 2.45 p.m.

**BILLÍ DÁLA SA SEANAD
DÁIL BILLS WITH THE SEANAD**

Bille na Lia-Chleachtóirí (Leasú), 2014.
Medical Practitioners (Amendment) Bill 2014.

An Bille um Cheartas Coiriúil (Cionta a bhaineann le Córais Faisnéise), 2016.
Criminal Justice (Offences Relating to Information Systems) Bill 2016.

An Bille Uchtála (Leasú), 2016.
Adoption (Amendment) Bill 2016.

**SCRÍBHINNÍ A LEAGADH FAOI BHRÁID NA dTITHE
DOCUMENTS LAID BEFORE THE HOUSES¹**

Reachtúil

Statutory

¹ I gcás nach leagtar scríbhinn ach faoi bhráid aon Teach amháin, cuirfear (D) – Dáil nó (S) – Seanad ina diaidh dá réir sin.

Where a document is laid before one House only it will be appended with (D) – Dáil or (S) – Seanad accordingly.

In-neamhniithe le Tairiscint

Na Rialacháin Leasa Shóisialaigh (Éilimh agus Íocaíochtaí Comhdhlúite agus Rialú) (Leasú) (Uimh. 4) (Buiséadú Teaghlaigh), 2017 (I.R. Uimh. 185 de 2017).

Na Rialacháin fá na Rialacháin um Fhlíú Éanúil (Éin a Ghaibhniú mar Réamhchúram), 2016 (Cúlghairm), 2017 (I.R. Uimh. 165 de 2017).

Eile

Ráiteas faoi leasanna arna thabhairt ag an gComhairleoir Speisialta, Patrick Cluskey, a ghníomhaíonn nó a ghníomhaigh mar Chomhairleoir Speisialta don Teachta Risteárd de Briotún, Aire den Rialtas ag an Roinn Oideachais agus Scileanna de bhun alt 19(4)(b) de na hAchtanna um Eitic in Oifigí Poiblí, 1995 agus 2001.

An Coimisiún um Chaidreamh san Áit Oibre. An Tuarascáil Bhliantúil, 2016.

Coillte. An Tuarascáil Bhliantúil agus na Cuntais, 2016.

Togra le haghaidh Cinneadh ón gComhairle maidir le críochnú, thar ceann an Aontais Eorpaigh, Comhaontaithe idir an tAontas Eorpach agus an Íoslainn maidir le rialacha forlíontacha i ndáil leis an ionstraim maidir le tacaíocht airgeadais le haghaidh teorainneacha seachtracha agus víosa, mar chuid den Chiste um Shlándáil Inmheánach, don tréimhse 2014 go 2020 mar aon le nóta faisnéise míniúcháin.

COM (2017) 199.

Togra le haghaidh Cinneadh ón gComhairle maidir le síniú, thar ceann an Aontais Eorpaigh, agus cur chun feidhme sealadach an Chomhaontaithe idir an tAontas Eorpach agus an Íoslainn maidir le rialacha forlíontacha i ndáil leis an ionstraim maidir le tacaíocht airgeadais le haghaidh teorainneacha seachtracha agus víosa, mar chuid den Chiste um Shlándáil Inmheánach, don tréimhse 2014 go 2020 mar aon le nóta faisnéise míniúcháin.

Open to Motion to Annul

Social Welfare (Consolidated Claims, Payments and Control) (Amendment) (No. 4) (Household Budgeting) Regulations 2017 (S.I. No. 185 of 2017).

Avian Influenza (Precautionary Confinement of Birds) Regulations 2016 (Revocation) Regulations 2017 (S.I. No. 165 of 2017).

Other

Statement of interests furnished by Special Adviser, Patrick Cluskey, who acts or acted as a Special Adviser to Deputy Richard Bruton, Minister of the Government at the Department of Education and Skills pursuant to section 19(4)(b) of the Ethics in Public Office Acts 1995 and 2001.

Workplace Relations Commission. Annual Report, 2016.

Coillte. Annual Report and Accounts, 2016.

Proposal for a Council Decision on the conclusion, on behalf of the European Union, of an Agreement between the European Union and Iceland on supplementary rules in relation to the instrument for financial support for external borders and visa, as part of the Internal Security Fund, for the period 2014 to 2020 together with explanatory information note.

COM (2017) 199.

Proposal for a Council Decision on the signing, on behalf of the European Union, and provisional application of the Agreement between the European Union and Iceland on supplementary rules in relation to the instrument for financial support for external borders and visa, as part of the Internal Security Fund, for the period 2014 to 2020 together with explanatory information note.

COM (2017) 207.

COM (2017) 207.

An Roinn Sláinte. Seachadadh an Phlean Mhaoinithe Fórsa Oibre um Altranas agus Cnáimhseachas – Ordachán i Scríbhinn faoi Alt 10 den Acht Sláinte, 2004. (27 Aibreán 2017).

Togra le haghaidh Cinneadh ón gComhairle lena mbunaítear an seasamh a bheidh le glacadh, thar ceann an Aontais Eorpaigh, maidir le tograí chun leasú a dhéanamh ar na Foscíbhinní a ghabhann leis an gCoinbhinsiúin um speicis imirceacha ainmhithe fiáine a chaomhnú ag féachaint don dara cruinniú déag de Chomhdháil na bPáirtithe mar aon le nóta faisnéise míniúcháin.

COM (2017) 166.

An tÚdarás um Chosaint Iascaigh Mhara. An Tuarascáil Bhliantúil, 2015.

Togra le haghaidh Cinneadh ón gComhairle maidir le síniú, thar ceann an Aontais Eorpaigh agus a Bhallstát, agus cur chun feidhme sealadach an Tríú Prótacal Breise a ghabhann leis an gComhaontú lena mbunaítear comhlachas idir an Comhphobal Eorpach agus a Bhallstáit, de pháirt, agus Poblacht na Sile, den pháirt eile, d'fhonn aontachas Phoblacht na Cróite leis an Aontas Eorpach a chur i gcuntas mar aon le nóta faisnéise míniúcháin.

COM (2017) 89.

Togra le haghaidh Cinneadh ón gComhairle maidir le críochnú, thar ceann an Aontais Eorpaigh agus a Bhallstát, an Tríú Prótacal Breise a ghabhann leis an gComhaontú lena mbunaítear comhlachas idir an Comhphobal Eorpach agus a Bhallstáit, de pháirt, agus Poblacht na Sile, den pháirt eile, d'fhonn aontachas Phoblacht na Cróite leis an Aontas Eorpach a chur i gcuntas mar aon le nóta faisnéise míniúcháin.

COM (2017) 95.

Ráiteas i dtaobh an gaol an Comhairleoir Speisialta, Ian O'Brien, Tiománaí Sibhialtach, a ghníomhaíonn nó a ghníomhaigh mar Chomhairleoir Speisialta

Department of Health. Delivery of 2017 Nursing and Midwifery Funded Workforce Plan - Written Direction under Section 10 of the Health Act 2004. (27 April, 2017).

Proposal for a Council Decision establishing the position to be adopted, on behalf of the European Union, with regard to proposals for amendment of the Appendices of the Convention on the conservation of migratory species of wild animals with a view to the twelfth meeting of the Conference of the Parties together with explanatory information note.

COM (2017) 166.

Sea-Fisheries Protection Authority. Annual Report, 2015.

Proposal for a Council Decision on the signing, on behalf of the European Union and its Member States, and provisional application of the Third Additional Protocol to the Agreement establishing an association between the European Community and its Member States, of the one part, and the Republic of Chile, of the other part, to take account of the accession of the Republic of Croatia to the European Union together with explanatory information note.

COM (2017) 89.

Proposal for a Council Decision on the conclusion, on behalf of the European Union and its Member States, of the Third Additional Protocol to the Agreement establishing an association between the European Community and its Member States, of the one part, and the Republic of Chile, of the other part, to take account of the accession of the Republic of Croatia to the European Union together with explanatory information note.

COM (2017) 95.

Statement as to whether Special Adviser, Ian O'Brien, Civilian Driver, who acts or acted as a Special Adviser to Senator Jerry Buttimer, Leader of the Seanad, is a relative

don Seanadóir Diarmuid Ó Buitiméir, Treoraí an tSeanaid, leis an sealbhóir oifige, nó an é a pháirtneir sibhialta é, de bhun alt 19(4)(c) de na hAchtanna um Eitic in Oifigí Poiblí, 1995 agus 2001.

Tuarascáil ón gCoimisiún um Chaighdeán in Oifigí Poiblí don Cheann Comhairle, de bhun alt 4(1) den Acht Toghcháin, 1997, arna leasú, maidir le (a) na Ráitis faoi Chaiteachais Toghcháin/Dearbhuithe Reachtúla a fuarthas ó ghníomhairí toghcháin na n-iarrthóirí agus ó ghníomhairí náisiúnta na bpáirtithe polaitíochta in Olltoghchán 2016 don Dáil, an 26 Feabhra 2016, de bhun ailt 36(1) agus 36(2) den Acht Toghcháin, 1997, arna leasú, agus (b) na Ráitis Síntiús/Dearbhuithe Reachtúla ó iarrthóirí nár éirigh leo in Olltoghchán 2016 don Dáil, an 26 Feabhra 2016, de bhun ailt 24(2)(a) agus 24(3) den Acht Toghcháin, 1997 (arna leasú). [a leagadh den chéad uair an 12 Eanáir 2017].

Leabharlann Náisiúnta na hÉireann. An Tuarascáil Bhliantúil, 2015.

Stocmhalartán na hÉireann. Tuarascáil don Aire Post, Fiontar agus Nuálaíochta de bhun Chuid V d'Acht na gCuideachtaí, 1990. Tuarascáil don tréimhse 1 Eanáir go 10 Samhain 2016.

Neamhreachtúil

Tithe an Oireachtais. An Comhchoiste um Poist, Fiontair agus Nuálaíocht. An Tuarascáil Bhliantúil, 2016.

Tithe an Oireachtais. An Comhchoiste um Poist, Fiontair agus Nuálaíocht. Tuairimí ón gCoiste maidir leis na Dréacht-Téarmaí Tagartha le haghaidh athbhreithniú neamhspleách ar an gclár Rathú in Éirinn. (Bealtaine 2017).

An Phríomh-Oifig Staidrimh. Staidreamh Trádála, Feabhra 2017.

or civil partner of the office holder, pursuant to Section 19(4)(c) of the Ethics in Public Office Acts 1995 and 2001

Report by the Standards in Public Office Commission to the Ceann Comhairle, pursuant to section 4(1) of the Electoral Act 1997, as amended, regarding (a) the Election Expenses Statements/Statutory Declarations received from election agents of candidates and national agents of political parties at the 2016 Dáil General Election of 26 February, 2016, pursuant to sections 36(1) and 36(2) of the Electoral Act 1997, as amended and (b) Donation Statements/Statutory Declarations of unsuccessful candidates at the 2016 Dáil General Election of 26 February, 2016, pursuant to sections 24(2)(a) and 24(3) of the Electoral Act 1997 (as amended). [originally laid on 12 January, 2017].

National Library of Ireland. Annual Report, 2015.

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