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Explanation of Abbreviations: ad. rep., Adoption of Report; *Com.*, Committee; *cons. amds*, Consideration of Amendments; *cons. mes.*, Consideration of Message; *dec. urg.*, Declaration of Urgency; *int.*, Introduction; *leg. com.*, Legislation Committee; *mes.*, Message; **1R, 2R, 3R**, First, Second, Third Reading; *recons. amds*, Reconsideration of Amendments; *recom.*, Recommittal; *rest.*, Restoration; *ret.*, Bill Returned; *s.s.o.*, Motion for Suspension of Standing or Sessional Orders.

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Assembly: *assent* 7
Council: *assent* 27 *mes.* 28

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Assembly: **1R** 5716 **2R** 5716 5995 **3R** 5996 *assent*
6660
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5591 *ret.* 5960 *assent* 6789

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Assembly: *s.s.o.* 9566 *int.* 9566 **1R** 9566 **2R** 9566
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Council: **1R** 9994 *s.s.o.* 9994 **2R** 11098 *Com.*
11099 **3R** 11100

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Assembly: *int.* 4950 **1R** 4950 **2R** 4950 5276 **3R**
5280 *ret.* 5712 *cons. amds* 5993 *ad. rep.* 5993
mes. 5993 *assent* 6660
Council: **1R** 5202 **2R** 5453 *Com.* 5457 **3R** 5458
mes. 5921 *assent* 6720

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Assembly: *int.* 8354 **1R** 8354 **2R** 8354 8725
Com. 8729 *ad. rep.* 8729 **3R** 8870 *ret.* 9433
assent 9572
Council: **1R** 8823 *s.s.o.* 8823 **2R** 9343 **3R** 9349
assent 9453

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Assembly: *s.s.o.* 9748 *int.* 9756 **1R** 9756 **2R** 9756
10185 **3R** 10193 *ret.* 10614 *cons. amds* 10614
ad. rep. 10615 *mes.* 10615
Council: **1R** 10138 **2R** 10399 *Com.* 10405 **3R**
10409 *mes.* 10409 10516

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Assembly: *int.* 3630 **1R** 3630 **2R** 3630 3785 **3R**
3792
Council: **1R** 3793 **2R** 4029

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Council: *rest.* 916 **2R** 1688 1706 4608 **5733**
5753 7563 7582

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Assembly: *int.* 5527 **1R** 5527 **2R** 5527 5540 5787
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6591 6603 **3R** 6622 *ret.* 6675 *assent* **7095**
Council: **1R** 6557 **2R** 6915 *Com.* 6916 **3R** 6916
assent 7052

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Assembly: *int.* 5527 **1R** 5527 **2R** 5527 5540

5787 6125 6166 6170 6185 6256 6281 6412
6476 6591 6603 **3R** 6622 *ret.* 6675 *assent* 7095
Council: **1R** 6557 **2R** 6915 *Com.* 6916 **3R** 6916
assent 7052

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(COGNATE):

Assembly: *int.* 8294 **1R** 8294 **2R** 8294 8715
Com. 8723 *ad. rep.* 8724 **3R** 8724 *assent* 10717
ret. 10717
Council: **1R** 8636 *s.s.o.* 8636 *Attendance of*
Auditor-General 9356 9453 *Examination of*
Auditor-General 9458 9467 **2R** 10815 *Com.*
10820 **3R** 10822 *assent* 10919

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Assembly: *int.* 5527 **1R** 5527 **2R** 5527 5540 5787
6125 6166 6170 6185 6256 6281 6412 6476
6591 6603 **3R** 6622 *ret.* 6675 *assent* 7095
Council: **1R** 6557 **2R** 6915 *Com.* 6916 **3R** 6916
assent 7052

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Assembly: *int.* 1610 **1R** 1610 **2R** 1610 1984 **3R**
1987 *ret.* 2596 *assent* 3434
Council: **1R** 1939 *s.s.o.* 1939 **2R** 2495 **3R** 2496
assent 3375

APPROPRIATION (SPECIAL OFFICES) BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: *int.* 5527 **1R** 5527 **2R** 5527 5540 5787
6125 6166 6170 6185 6256 6281 6412 6476
6591 6603 **3R** 6622 *ret.* 6675 *assent* 7095
Council: **1R** 6557 **2R** 6915 *Com.* 6916 **3R** 6916
assent 7052

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AND RECONSTRUCTION) BILL:

Assembly: *assent* 7
Council: *assent* 27

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Assembly: *int.* 8327 **1R** 8327 **2R** 8327 8615 **3R**
8616 *ret.* 9073 *assent* 9572
Council: **1R** 8628 *s.s.o.* 8628 **2R** 8976 **3R** 8983
assent 9453

BANANA INDUSTRY AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 7284 **1R** 7284 **2R** 7284 *s.s.o.* 7455
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Council: **1R** 7456 *s.s.o.* 7456 **2R** 7675 *Com.*
7681 **3R** 7684

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY (RECONSTITUTION) BILL:

Assembly: *s.s.o.* 9566 *int.* 9567 **1R** 9567 **2R** 9567
10024 **3R** 10025 *ret.* 10717
Council: **1R** 9994 *s.s.o.* 9994 **2R** 11101 **3R** 11103

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PAYMENTS AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: **1R** 4784 **2R** 5541 5716 **3R** 5721 *assent*
5887
Council: *int.* 4037 **1R** 4037 **2R** 4037 4282 4611
Com. 4612 **3R** 4613 *ret.* 5733 *assent* 5859

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Assembly: *int.* 1610 **1R** 1610 **2R** 1610 1984 **3R**
1987 *ret.* 2596 *assent* 3434
Council: **1R** 1939 *s.s.o.* 1939 **2R** 2495 **3R** 2496
assent 3375

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9270 *ret.* 9748 *cons. amdts* 9883 *ad. rep.* 9883
mes. 9883 *assent* 10717
Council: **1R** 9297 *s.s.o.* 9297 **2R** 9509 9631
9649 *Com.* 9661 **3R** 9666 *mes.* 9666 *mes.* 9799
assent 10827

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Assembly: *int.* 1837 **1R** 1837 **2R** 1837 2154 **3R**
2155 *ret.* 2746 *assent* 3434
Council: **1R** 2068 *s.s.o.* 2068 **2R** 3142 *Com.*
3150 **3R** 3152 *assent* 3375

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Assembly: *int.* 8737 **1R** 8737 **2R** 8737 9216
Com. 9222 *ad. rep.* 9222 **3R** 9236 *ret.* 9519
assent 9572
Council: **1R** 9145 *s.s.o.* 9145 **2R** 9349 **3R** 9356
assent 9453

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Assembly: *postponed* 587 *int.* 932 **1R** 932 **2R**
932

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Assembly: *s.s.o.* 2446 *int.* 2458 **1R** 2458 **2R** 2458

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Assembly: *min. stmt* 6661 *withdrawn* 7097

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3)(COGNATE):

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9090 *ret.* 10614 *cons. amdts* 10615 10700 *ad.*
rep. 10700 *mes.* 10700
Council: **1R** 9091 *s.s.o.* 9091 **2R** 9768 9832
9930 **9957 Com.** 10104 10161 **10290 3R** 10296
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Assembly: *assent* 7
Council: *assent* 27 *mes.* 28

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(COGNATE):
cons. amdts 6701 *ad. rep.* 6705 *mes.* 6705 *assent* 7095
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10184 *ret.* 10717 *cons. amdts* 10723 *ad. rep.* 10734
10734 *mes.* 10734
Council: 1R 10113 *s.s.o.* 10113 2R 10897 10958
10982 *Com.* 10985 3R 10985 *mes.* 10985
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Assembly: int. 9758 1R 9758 2R 9758 10175 3R
10184 *ret.* 10717
Council: 1R 10113 *s.s.o.* 10113 2R 10897 10958
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assent 6720
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Assembly: int. 8739 1R 8739 2R 8739 9075 3R
9090 *ret.* 10614 *cons. amdts* 10615 10700 *ad. rep.* 10700
10719
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mes. 10876
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assent 3434
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Council: **1R** 5753 **2R** 6382 6720 6733 *Com.*
 6828 **3R** 6841 *assent* 7052

DRUG MISUSE AND TRAFFICKING AMENDMENT (REGULAR
 DRUG DEALINGS) BILL:
Assembly: *int.* 588 **1R** 588 **2R** 588

DRUG TRAFFICKING (CIVIL PROCEEDINGS) AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: *assent* 7
Council: *assent* 27

DUTIES AMENDMENT (MANAGED INVESTMENTS) BILL:
Assembly: int. 5992 **1R** 5992 **2R** 5992 6315 **3R**
 6316 *ret.* 6475 *assent* 6660
Council: 1R 6319 **2R** 6346 **3R** 6347 *assent* 6916

DUTIES BILL:

Assembly: int. 1611 **1R** 1611 **2R** 1611 1987 1993
Com. 1993 *ad. rep.* 1994 **3R** 1994 *ret.* 2596
assent 3434
Council: 1R 1996 *s.s.o.* 1996 **2R** 2496 **3R** 2501
assent 3375

EDUCATION REFORM AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 1197 **1R** 1197 **2R** 1197 1491 *Com.*
 1509 1513 *ad. rep.* 1520 **3R** 1619 *ret.* 2656
cons. amdts 2751 *ad. rep.* 2751 *mes.* 2751
asse 4
Council: 1R 1543 **2R** 2370 **Com.** 2543 **3R** 2554
ret. 3575 *assent* 3375

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY AMENDMENT (GREENHOUSE TARGETS) BILL:

Council: int. 7054 **1R** 7054 **2R** 7054 7055

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY AMENDMENT (TRANSMISSION OPERATOR'S LEVY) BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int. 5527 **1R** 5527 **2R** 5527 5540 5787
 6125 6166 6170 6185 6256 6281 6412 6476
 6591 6603 **3R** 6622 *ret.* 6675 *assent* 7095
Council: 1R 6557 **2R** 6915 *Com.* 6916 **3R** 6916
assent 7052

ENERGY SERVICES CORPORATIONS AMENDMENT (TRANSGRID CORPORATISATION) BILL:

Assembly: int. 5191 **1R** 5191 **2R** 5191 5846 **3R**
 5849 *ret.* 6505 *cons. amdts* 6634 *ad. rep.* 6634
mes. 6634 *assent* 6660
Council: 1R 5859 **2R** 6329 *Com.* 6335 **3R** 6336
mes. 6557 *assent* 6945

ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 821 **1R** 821 **2R** 821 1657 1681 **3R**
 1686 *ret.* 2747 *assent* 3434
Council: 1R 1687 *s.s.o.* 1687 **2R** 3297 *Com.*
 3353 **3R** 3369 *assent* 3375

ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT AMENDMENT (PUBLIC PARTICIPATION AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION) BILL:

Council: int. 7312 **1R** 7312 **2R** 7312

ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 27 *mes.* 28

ENVIRONMENTAL TRUST BILL:

Assembly: int. 5777 **1R** 5777 **2R** 5777 6057

6061 *Corn* 6065 *ad. rep.* 6065 **3R** 6125 *ret.*
 6660 *cons. amdts* 6665 *ad. rep.* 6668 *mes.* 6668
assent 7095

Council: 1R 6085 *s.s.o.* 6085 **2R** 6757 **Com.** 6765
3R 6768 *mes.* 7037 *assent* 7052

EVIDENCE (AUDIO AND AUDIO VISUAL LINKS) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 8739 **2R** 8739 9222 **3R** 9222
assent 9519

Council: int. 8185 **1R** 8185 **2R** 8185 8636 **3R**
 8637 *ret.* 9145 *assent* 9453

EVIDENCE AMENDMENT (CONFIDENTIAL COMMUNICATIONS) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 1390 **2R** 1621 2703 2730 **Com.**
 2732 **3R** 2733 *mes.* 2747 *assent* 3434

council: rest. 168 **2R** 1120 **Com.** 1132 *ad. rep.*
 1133 **3R** 1293 *ret.* 2841 *cons. amdts* 2962 *ad.*
rep. 2962 *mes.* 2962 *assent* 3375

EVIDENCE (CHILDREN) BILL:

Assembly: int. 2450 **1R** 2450 **2R** 2450 2658
s.s.o. 2658 **3R** 2658 *ret.* 2749 *cons. amdts* 2751
ad. rep. 2771 *mes.* 2771 *assent* 3434

Council: 1R 2787 *s.s.o.* 2787 **2R** 2948 3028
Com. 3031 *ad. rep.* 3034 **3R** 3034 *ret.* 3375
assent 3375

FAIR TRADING AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int. 4085 **1R** 4085 **2R** 4085 5181 5388
Com. 5396 *ad. rep.* 5403 **3R** 5430 *ret.* 6030
cons. amdts 6251 *ad. rep.* 6252 *mes.* 6252
assent 6660

Council: 1R 5380 *s.s.o.* 5380 **2R** 5612 5638
 5860 5871 5916 **Com.** 5916 **3R** 5921 *mes.*
 6319 *assent* 6916

FAIR TRADING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 27 *mes.* 28

FAIR TRADING TRIBUNAL BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int. 8625 **1R** 8625 **2R** 8625 9046 **3R**
 9053 *ret.* 10717 *cons. amdts* 10723 *ad. rep.*
 10734 *mes.* 10734

Council: 1R 8996 *s.s.o.* 8996 **2R** 10865 **Com.**
 10872 *ad. rep.* 10876 *mes.* 10876 **3R** 10876

FAMILY IMPACT COMMISSION BILL:

Council: rest. 4182

FARM DEBT MEDIATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 4157 **1R** 4157 **2R** 4157 4563
Com. 4573 **3R** 4573 *ret.* 4784 *assent* 5512

Council: 1R 4578 **2R** 4721 **3R** 4726 *assent* 5443

FINES AMENDMENT BILL 1997:

Assembly: s.s.o. 2318 *int.* 2320 **1R** 2320 **2R**
 2320 2594 **3R** 2595 *ret.* 2747 *assent* 3434

Council: 1R 2526 *s.s.o.* 2526 **2R** 2892 **3R** 2895
assent 3375

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FINES AMENDMENT BILL 1998:

Assembly: 1R 5198 2R 5541 5723 3R 5724 *assent* 5887
Council: *int.* 4802 1R 4802 2R 4802 5122 3R 5123 *ret.* 5733 *assent* 5859

FIRE SERVICES JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE BILL (COGNATE):
Assembly: *int.* 3844 1R 3844 2R 3844 4784
Com. 4797 *ad. rep.* 4797 3R 4890 *ret.* 5193 *assent* 5697
Council: 1R 4851 *s.s.o.* 4851 2R 5113 3R 5122 *assent* 5608

FIRE SERVICES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE):
Assembly: *int.* 3844 1R 3844 2R 3844 4784
Com. 4797 *ad. rep.* 4797 3R 4890 *ret.* 5193 *assent* 5697
Council: 1R 4851 *s.s.o.* 4851 2R 5113 3R 5122 *assent* 5608

FISHERIES MANAGEMENT AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 1203 1R 1203 2R 1203 1798 1842 1866 *Com.* 2325 3R 2331 *ret.* 2749 *cons. amdts* 2751 *ad. rep.* 2771 *mes.* 2771 *assent* 3434
Council: 1R 2339 *s.s.o.* 2339 2R 3004 3054
Com. 3120 3218 *recom.* 3228 3R 3228 *ret.* 3375 *assent* 3375

FOOD PRODUCTION (SAFETY) BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: *int.* 9193 1R 9193 2R 9193 9687 9688 3R 9698 *ret.* 10001 *cons. amdts* 10193 *ad. rep.* 10194 *mes.* 10194 *assent* 10717
Council: 1R 9613 *s.s.o.* 9613 2R 9801 *Com.* 9810 3R 9812 *mes.* 9812 *mes.* 10138 *assent* 10827

FORESTRY AND NATIONAL PARK ESTATE BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 9921 1R 9921 2R 9921 10042 10076 3R 10097 *ret.* 10717 *cons. amdts* 10723 *ad. rep.* 10734 *mes.* 10734
Council: 1R 10098 *s.s.o.* 10098 2R 10423 10440 10477 10517 10540 *Com.* 10596 10749 10777 10802 *ad. rep.* 10806 *recom.* 10807 *ad. rep.* 10808 3R 10808 *mes.* 10809

GAMBLING (ANTI-GREED) ADVERTISING PROHIBITION BILL:

Council: 1R 7966 2R 7966

GAMBLING (TWO-UP) BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: *int.* 6456 1R 6456 2R 6456 8436 3R 8613 *ret.* 9030 *assent* 9572
Council: 1R 8628 *s.s.o.* 8628 2R 8937 3R 8946 *assent* 9453

GAS INDUSTRY RESTRUCTURING AMENDMENT (CUSTOMER CONTRACTS) BILL:

Assembly: *assent* 7
Council: *assent* 27

GAS PIPELINES ACCESS (NEW SOUTH WALES) BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 4505 1R 4505 2R 4505 5337 3R 5342 *ret.* 5563 *assent* 6660
Council: 1R 5257 2R 5470 3R 5474 *assent* 6720

GAS SUPPLY AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 815 1R 815 2R 815 1270 3R 1271 *ret.* 1686 *cons. amdts* 2145 *ad. rep.* 2147 *mes.* 2147 *assent* 2746
Council: 1R 1191 *s.s.o.* 1191 2R 1544 *Com.* 1546 3R 1547 *mes.* 2068 *assent* 2887

GEORGES RIVER NATIONAL PARK (PICNIC POINT ADDITIONS) BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 7609 1R 7609 2R 7609

GREYHOUND RACING AUTHORITY AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 6458 1R 6458 2R 6458 7448
Com. 7454 3R 7455 *ret.* 7771 *assent* 8118
Council: 1R 7456 *s.s.o.* 7456 2R 7700 3R 7703 *assent* 8073

GUARDIANSHIP AMENDMENT BILL (PREVIOUS SESSION):

Assembly: *assent* 7
Council: *assent* 27 *ret.* 28

GUARDIANSHIP AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 3847 1R 3847 2R 3847 3995 3R 3995 *ret.* 4396 *assent* 4736
Council: 1R 4019 *s.s.o.* 4019 2R 4045 4068 4284 4304 3R 4314 *assent* 4691

HARNESS RACING NEW SOUTH WALES AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 7279 1R 7279 2R 7279 *s.s.o.* 7455 2R 7491 3R 7495 *ret.* 7771 *assent* 8183
Council: 1R 7456 *s.s.o.* 7456 2R 7687 3R 7689 *assent* 8073

HEALTH LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: *mes.* 157 *ret.* 494 *cons. amdts* 885 *ad. rep.* 885 *mes.* 885 *assent* 1224
Council: *rest.* 168 2R 397 *Com.* 402 3R 403 *mes.* 810

HEALTH PROFESSIONALS (SPECIAL EVENTS EXEMPTION) BILL:

Assembly: *rest.* 156 2R 460 3R 463 *ret.* 1089 *assent* 1452
Council: 1R 381 2R 1004 3R 1007 *assent* 1403

HEALTH SERVICES BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 1606 1R 1606 2R 1606 2259 2308
Com. 2310 3R 2312 *ret.* 2749 *cons. amdts* 2751 *ad. rep.* 2771 *mes.* 2771 *assent* 3434
Council: 1R 2241 *s.s.o.* 2241 2R 2554 *Com.* 3136 3R 3141 *ret.* 3375 *assent* 3375

HERITAGE AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 8618 **1R** 8618 **2R** 8618 9248 9262
3R 9264 *ret.* 10614
Council: 1R 9297 *s.s.o.* 9297 **2R** 9961 *Com.*
 10456 *ad. rep.* 10464 **3R** 10464

HISTORIC HOUSES AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: rest. 156 **2R** 832 **3R** 834
Council: 1R 894 *s.s.o.* 894 **2R** 1909 1998 *Com.*
 1998

HOME BUILDING AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int. 4085 **1R** 4085 **2R** 4085 5181 5388
Com. 5397 *ad. rep.* 5403 **3R** 5430 *ret.* 6030
cons. amdts 6251 *ad. rep.* 6252 *mes.* 6252
assent 6660
Council: 1R 5380 *s.s.o.* 5380 **2R** 5612 5638
 5860 5871 5916 *Com.* 5918 **3R** 5921 *mes.*
 6319 *assent* 6916

HOME INVASION (OCCUPANTS PROTECTION) BILL (PREVIOUS SESSION):

Assembly: mes. 617
Council: mes. 536

HOME INVASION (OCCUPANTS PROTECTION) BILL:

Assembly: int. 8070 **1R** 8070 **2R** 8070 8179 8274
 8295 8366 8373 8422 *Com.* 8425 *ad. rep.* 8426
Com. 8613 **3R** 8614 *ret.* 9030 *assent* 9572
Council: 1R 8628 *s.s.o.* 8628 **2R** 8704 8856
 8935 **3R** 8937 *assent* 9453

INCLOSED LANDS PROTECTION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 813 **1R** 813 **2R** 813 1265 **3R** 1270
ret. 1520 *assent* 1995
Council: 1R 1191 *s.s.o.* 1191 **2R** 1437 **3R** 1444

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS AMENDMENT (FEDERAL AWARD EMPLOYEES) BILL:

Assembly: s.s.o. 9566 *int.* 9568 **1R** 9568 **2R**
 9568 10025 **3R** 10026 *ret.* 10717 *cons. amdts*
 10723 *ad. rep.* 10734 *mes.* 10734
Council: 1R 9994 *s.s.o.* 9994 **2R** 11093 *Com.*
 11095 **3R** 11095

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS AMENDMENT (UNFAIR CONTRACTS) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 4153 **2R** 9293 **3R** 9296 *assent* 9519
Council: int. 3796 **1R** 3796 **2R** 3796 4031 **3R**
 4036 *ret.* 9297 *assent* 9453

INTERNATIONAL TRANSFER OF PRISONERS (NEW SOUTH WALES) BILL:

Assembly: int. 1613 **1R** 1613 **2R** 1613 2253 2290
 2303 **3R** 2308 *ret.* 2749 *cons. amdts* 2751 *ad.*
rep. 2771 *mes.* 2771 *assent* 3434
Council: 1R 2241 *s.s.o.* 2241 **2R** 2866 *Com.* 2880
3R 2881 *ret.* 3375 *assent* 3375

INVESTIGATIVE BODIES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 27

IRRIGATION CORPORATIONS AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 9191 **1R** 9191 **2R** 9191 9679
Com. 9687 *ad. rep.* 9687 **3R** 9738 *ret.* 10001
assent 10717
Council: 1R 9671 *s.s.o.* 9671 **2R** 9828 **3R** 9832
assent 10827

JUDGES' PENSIONS AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 4958 **1R** 4958 **2R** 4958 5344 **3R**
5344 *ret.* 5669 *assent* 6660
Council: 1R 5257 *aa.o.* 5257 **2R** 5506 **3R** 5508
assent 6720

JUDICIAL OFFICERS AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: 1R 3785 **2R** 3893 4509 **3R** 4511
assent 4736
Council: int. 3517 **1R** 3517 **2R** 3517 3717 **3R**
 3721 *ret.* 4431 *assent* 4691

JUSTICES AMENDMENT (BRIEFS OF EVIDENCE) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 617 *s.s.o.* 1623 **2R** 1623 **3R** 1624
assent 1945
Council: rest. 168 **2R** 382 **3R** 386 *ret.* 1543
assent 1881

JUSTICES AMENDMENT (PROCEDURE) BILL:

Assembly: int. 816 **1R** 816 **2R** 816 1222 1291 **3R**
 1291 *ret.* 2162 *cons. amdts* 2453 *ad. rep.* 2454
mes. 2454 *assent* 3434
Council: 1R 1293 *s.s.o.* 1293 **2R** 2003 *Com.*
 2007 **3R** 2009 *mes.* 2401 *assent* 3375

JUSTICES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (APPEALS) BILL 1997:

Council: int. 2009 **1R** 2009 **2R** 2009 *withdrawn*
 7601

JUSTICES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (APPEALS) BILL 1998:

Assembly: 1R 10614 **2R** 10657 *Com.* 10660 **3R**
 10662 *mes.* 10662 10719
Council: int. 7594 **1R** 7594 **2R** 7594 7781 *Com.*
 10353 10409 **3R** 10416 *ret.* 10575 *cons. amdts*
 10827 *ad. rep.* 10828 *mes.* 10828

KOORAGANG COAL TERMINAL (SPECIAL PROVISIONS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 2136 **1R** 2136 **2R** 2136 2572 **3R**
 2578 *ret.* 2747 *assent* 3434
Council: 1R 2494 *s.s.o.* 2494 **2R** 3095 **3R** 3107

LAND SALES AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 3548 **1R** 3548 **2R** 3548 3776 **3R**
 3778 *ret.* 3981 *assent* 4396
Council: 1R 3793 *s.s.o.* 3793 **2R** 3920 **3R** 3920
assent 4304

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LAND TAX LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PROTECTION OF PRIVATE HOMES) BILL:

Assembly: int. 4216 1R 4216 2R 4216

LANDLORD AND TENANT (RENTAL BONDS) AMENDMENT (PENALTY NOTICES) BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int. 4085 1R 4085 2R 4085 5181 5388

ad. rep. 5403 3R 5430 *ret.* 6030 *assent* 6660

Council: 1R 5380 *s.s.o.* 5380 2R 5612 5638 5860 5871 5916 3R 5921 *assent* 6916

LAW ENFORCEMENT (CONTROLLED OPERATIONS) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 7286 1R 7286 2R 7286 7500 3R

7500 *ret.* 7771 *assent* 8118

Council: 1R 7456 *s.s.o.* 7456 2R 7686 3R 7687 *assent* 8073

LAW ENFORCEMENT (CONTROLLED OPERATIONS) BILL:

Assembly: s.s.o. 2318 *int.* 2322 1R 2322 2R

2322 2643 2656 3R 2657 *ret.* 2747 *assent* 3434

Council: 1R 2787 *s.s.o.* 2787 2R 3034 3045

Com. 3050 3R 3054 *assent* 3375

LAW ENFORCEMENT AND NATIONAL SECURITY (ASSUMED IDENTITIES) BILL:

Assembly: int. 9535 1R 9535 2R 9535 10027 3R

10027 *ret.* 10717

Council: 1R 9994 *s.s.o.* 9994 2R 11103 3R 11107

LAW OF EVIDENCE BILL (PRO FORMA):

Assembly: 1R 6

Council: 1R 29

LEGAL AID COMMISSION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: assent 7

Council: assent 27 *ret.* 28

LEGAL PROFESSION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 8324 1R 8324 2R 8324 8614 3R

8615 *ret.* 8821 *assent* 9519

Council: 1R 8628 *s.s.o.* 8628 2R 8695 *Com.* 8702 3R 8704 *assent* 9453

LEGAL PROFESSION AMENDMENT (COSTS ASSESSMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int. 5193 1R 5193 2R 5193 5582 3R

5584 *ret.* 6660 *Com.* 6665 *ad. rep.* 6668 *mes.* 6668

assent 7095

Council: 1R 5585 *s.s.o.* 5585 2R 6347 6364

Com. 6750 3R 6757 *mes.* 7037 *assent* 7052

LEGAL PROFESSION AMENDMENT (PRACTICE OF FOREIGN LAW) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 7939 2R 7939 8009 3R 8012 *assent*

Council: int. 7593 1R 7593 2R 7593 7787 3R

7789 *ret.* 7966 *assent* 8073

LEGAL PROFESSION AMENDMENT (SOLICITORS' MORTGAGE PRACTICES) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 5722 2R 5722 5996 3R 5997

assent 6660

Council: int. 1R 5383 2R 5383 5594 3R 5596

ret. 5960 *assent* 6789

LIFE SENTENCE CONFIRMATION BILL:

Assembly: int. 582 1R 582 2R 582

Council: rest. 922 2R 8402 9297 9301

LIQUOR AMENDMENT (RESTAURANTS AND NIGHTCLUBS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 7924 1R 7924 2R 7924 7995 3R

8002 *ret.* 8070 *assent* 8118

Council: 1R 7957 *s.s.o.* 7957 2R 7972 3R 7984

assent 8073

LIQUOR AND REGISTERED CLUBS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL (PREVIOUS SESSION):

Assembly: assent 3434

Council: assent 3375

LIQUOR AND REGISTERED CLUBS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 5170 1R 5170 2R 5170 5572 3R

5574

Council: 1R 5506

LIQUOR AND REGISTERED CLUBS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL (No. 2):

Assembly: int. 2082 1R 2082 2R 2082 2578 3R

2588 *ret.* 2749 *cons. amdts* 2751 *ad. rep.* 2771

mes. 2771 *assent* 3434

Council: 1R 2505 *s.s.o.* 2505 2R 3152 *Com.*

3158 3R 3163 *ret.* 3375 *assent* 3375

LIQUOR AND REGISTERED CLUBS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP) BILL:

Assembly: s.s.o. 4150 *int.* 4150 1R 4150 2R

4150 4397 *Com.* 4408 *ad. rep.* 4409 3R 4489

ret. 4642 *cons. amdts* 4642 *ad. rep.* 4648 *mes.* 4648

assent 4736

Council: 1R 4412 *s.s.o.* 4412 2R 4431 4460

Com. 4473 3R 4479 *mes.* 4599 *assent* 4691

LIQUOR AND REGISTERED CLUBS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (GAMING) BILL:

Assembly: s.s.o. 9748 *int.* 9749 1R 9749 2R

9749 10063 10194 3R 10199 *ret.* 10717

Council: 1R 10138 *s.s.o.* 10138 2R 11027 3R

11032

LIQUOR AND REGISTERED CLUBS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MONITORING AND LINKS) BILL:

Assembly: assent 7

Council: assent 27

LISTENING DEVICES AMENDMENT (WARRANTS) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 4153 2R 4255 3R 4256 *assent*

4338

Council: int. 4036 1R 4036 2R 4036 *rescission*

of order 4071 2R 4072 3R 4076 *ret.* 4209 *assent* 4275

LOCAL GOVERNMENT AMENDMENT BILL (PREVIOUS SESSION)

Assembly: *assent* 7
Council: *assent* 27 *mes.* 28

LOCAL GOVERNMENT AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 3549 1R 3549 2R 3549 3778 3R 3785 *ret.* 4018 *Com.* 4901 *ad. rep.* 4901 *mes.* 4901 *assent* 5644
Council: 1R 3793 2R 3923 3936 *Com.* 3943 3R 3948 *mes.* 4851 *assent* 5585

LOCAL GOVERNMENT AMENDMENT (COMMUNITY LAND MANAGEMENT) BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 7280 1R 7280 2R 7280 *s.s.o.* 7455 2R 7853 3R 7868 *ret.* 10199 *cons. amdts* 10620 *ad. rep.* 10624 *mes.* 10624
council: 1R 7823 *s.s.o.* 7823 2R 8187 9672
Com. 9673 9812 *ad. rep.* 9828 3R 9929 *mes.* 9929 10516

LOCAL GOVERNMENT AMENDMENT (ECOLOGICALLY SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT) BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 159 1R 159 2R 159 524 3R 527 *ret.* 1119 *cons. amdts* 1292 *ad. rep.* 1292 *mes.* 1292 *assent* 1452
Council: 1R 453 2R 923 1019 *Com.* 1025 3R 1033 *mes.* 1293 *assent* 1403

LOCAL GOVERNMENT AMENDMENT (MEETINGS) BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 4892 1R 4892 2R 4892 5646 3R 5649 *ret.* 5697 *assent* 6408
Council: 1R 5591 *s.s.o.* 5591 2R 5608 3R 5612 *assent* 6319

LOCAL GOVERNMENT AMENDMENT (OMBUDSMAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS) BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 7283 1R 7283 2R 7283 *s.s.o.* 7455 2R 7488 3R 7490 *ret.* 7771 *assent* 8118
council: 1R 7456 *s.s.o.* 7456 2R 7684 3R 7686 *assent* 8073

LOCAL GOVERNMENT AMENDMENT (OPEN MEETINGS) BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 1838 1R 1838 2R 1838 2156 2159 3R 2162 *ret.* 2749 *cons. amdts* 2751 *ad. rep.* 2771 *mes.* 2771 *assent* 3434
Council: 1R 2068 *s.s.o.* 2068 2R 2822 *Com.* 2831 3R 2841 *ret.* 3375 *assent* 3375

LOCAL GOVERNMENT AMENDMENT (PARKING AND WHEEL CLAMPING) BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 5198 1R 5198 2R 5198 5662 5712 3R 5716 *ret.* 6083 *Com.* 6252 *ad. rep.* 6252 *mes.* 6252 *assent* 6660
Council: 1R 5733 2R 5962 *Com.* 5967 3R 5968 *mes.* 6319 *assent* 6916

LOCAL GOVERNMENT LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ELECTIONS) BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 4893 1R 4893 2R 4893 5649 3R 5661 *ret.* 6660 *cons. amdts* 9279 *ad. rep.* 9289 *mes.* 9289 *mes.* 10274 *cons. mes.* 10624 *ad. rep.* 10625 *mes.* 10625
Council: 1R 5596 *s.s.o.* 5596 2R 6790 6817
Com. 6821 3R 6828 *mes.* 9297 *cons. mes.* 10113 10138 10148 *ad. rep.* 10161 *mes.* 10161 10516

LOTTERIES AND ART UNIONS AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 7927 1R 7927 2R 7927 8161 3R 8163 *ret.* 8374 *assent* 9030
Council: 1R 8185 *s.s.o.* 8185 2R 8251 3R 8257 *assent* 8935

LUNA PARK SITE AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 818 1R 818 2R 818 1214 1261
Com. 1263 3R 1265 *ret.* 1995 *cons. amdts* 2162 *ad. rep.* 2162 *mes.* 2162 *assent* 2746
Council: 1R 1191 *s.s.o.* 1191 2R 1887 *Com.* 1894 1906 3R 1909 *mes.* 2068 *assent* 2887

M5 EAST MOTORWAY BILL:

Assembly: *postponed* 589 *int.* 1338 1R 1338 2R 1338 3632

MACEDONIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH PROPERTY TRUST BILL:

Assembly: *s.s.o.* 10241 *int.* 10241 1R 10241 2R 10241 3R 10242
Council: 1R 10161 *s.s.o.* 10161

MANLY COVE DEVELOPMENT CONTROL BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 928 1R 928 2R 928

MARINE PARKS BILL:

Assembly: *assent* 7
Council: *assent* 27

MARINE SAFETY BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 4505 1R 4507 2R 4507 9270
Com. 9277 *ad. rep.* 9279 3R 9433 *ret.* 9711 *assent* 10717
Council: 1R 9356 *s.s.o.* 9356 2R 9628 3R 9631 *assent* 10827

MARKETING OF PRIMARY PRODUCTS (MURRAY VALLEY WINE GRAPE INDUSTRY) SPECIAL PROVISIONS BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 4159 1R 4159 2R 4159 5194 3R 5198 *ret.* 5403 *assent* 5697
Council: 1R 5202 2R 5251 3R 5253 *assent* 5608

MARKETING OF PRIMARY PRODUCTS AMENDMENT (MARKETING ORDERS) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 2749 *s.s.o.* 2749 2R 2749 3R 2751 *assent* 3434

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Council: int. 3090 **1R** 3090 *dec. urg.* 3090 **2R**
3090 3119 **3R** 3120 *ret.* 3375 *assent* 3375

council: 1R 5380 **2R** 5612 5638 5860 5871
5916 **3R** 5921 *assent* 6916

MARKETING OF PRIMARY PRODUCTS AMENDMENT (RICE
MARKETING BOARD) BILL:

Assembly: int. 4952 **1R** 4952 **2R** 4952 5280 **3R**
5284 *ret.* 5403 *assent* 5697

Council: 1R 5202 **2R** 5253 **3R** 5255 *assent* 5608

NATIONAL PARKS AND WILDLIFE (PARRAMATTA REGIONAL
PARK) BILL:

Assembly: int. 7753 **1R** 7753 **2R** 7753 7852 **3R**
7853 *ret.* 7995 *cons. amdts* 7995 *ad. rep.* 7995
mes. 7995 *assent* 8118

Council: 1R 7772 **2R** 7840 **Com.** 7845 **3R** 7848
mes. 7966 *assent* 8073

MARKETING OF PRIMARY PRODUCTS AMENDMENT (WINE
GRAPES MARKETING BOARD) BILL:

Assembly: s.s.o. 2318 *int.* 2318 **1R** 2318 **2R**
2318 2482 **3R** 2485 *ret.* 2747 *assent* 3434

Council: 1R 2494 *s.s.o.* 2494 **2R** 2941 **3R** 2944
assent 3375

NATIONAL PARKS AND WILDLIFE AMENDMENT (ABORIGINAL
CULTURAL HERITAGE) BILL:

Assembly: int. 8004 **1R** 8004 **2R** 8004

MEAT INDUSTRY AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int. 9193 **1R** 9193 **2R** 9193 9687 9688
3R 9698 *ret.* 10001 *assent* 10717

Council: 1R 9613 *s.s.o.* 9613 **2R** 9801 **Com.**
9810 **3R** 9812 *assent* 10827

NATIVE TITLE (NEW SOUTH WALES) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: s.s.o. 7432 *int.* 7433 **1R** 7433 **2R**
7433 7744 7755 **Com.** 7770 **3R** 7770 *ret.* 7939
assent 8118

Council: 1R 7772 **2R** 7789 7823 **Com.** 7828 *ad.*
rep. 7839 **3R** 7839 *assent* 8073

METHODIST CHURCH OF SAMOA IN AUSTRALIA PROPERTY TRUST
BILL:

Assembly: 1R 8160 **2R** 8160 8426 **3R** 8427 *assent*
9030

Council: int. 7780 **1R** 7780 **2R** 7780 8101 **3R**
8104 *ret.* 8393 *assent* 8935

INDIGENOUS VEGETATION CONSERVATION BILL:

Assembly: int. 2074 **1R** 2074 **2R** 2074 2472 2487
3R 2493 *ret.* 2749 *cons. amdts* 2751 *ad. rep.*
2771 *mes.* 2771 *assent* 3434

Council: 1R 2494 *s.s.o.* 2494 **2R** 3251 **Com.**
3272 *ad. rep.* 3291 **3R** 3291 *ret.* 3375 *assent*
3375

MINES INSPECTION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 5186 **1R** 5186 **2R** 5186 5783
Com. 5786 **3R** 5787 *ret.* 6505 *cons. amdts* 6634
ad. rep. 6634 *mes.* 6634 *assent* 6660

Council: 1R 5753 **2R** 6367 **Com.** 6370 **3R** 6371
mes. 6557 *assent* 6945

NEW SOUTH WALES CANCER COUNCIL AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 27

NOXIOUS WEEDS AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 27

MINES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MINES SAFETY) BILL:

Assembly: int. 8358 **1R** 8358 **2R** 8358 8768 **3R**
8775 *ret.* 9719 *assent* 10717

Council: 1R 8685 *s.s.o.* 8685 **2R** 8984 **Com.**
8993 9642 *ad. rep.* 9649 *recom.* 9649 **3R** 9649
assent 10827

NURSES AMENDMENT (NURSE PRACTITIONERS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 8002 **1R** 8002 **2R** 8002 8344 **3R**
8354 *ret.* 8809 *assent* 9519

Council: 1R 8251 *s.s.o.* 8251 **2R** 8647 8685 **3R**
8690 *assent* 9453

MOTOR ACCIDENTS AMENDMENT (BOARD OF DIRECTORS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 162 **1R** 162 **2R** 162 523 **3R** 523
ret. 1089 *assent* 1452

Council: 1R 453 **2R** 1000 **3R** 1003 *assent* 1403

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 27 *ret.* 28

MOTOR ACCIDENTS AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: 1R 10614 **2R** 10653 **3R** 10656 *assent*
10717

Council: int. 8407 **1R** 8407 **2R** 8407 8996 9112
9140 **Com.** 9961 10342 **3R** 10349 *ret.* 10575
assent 10919

OFFSHORE MINERALS BILL:

Assembly: int. 5326 **1R.** 5326 **2R.** 5326 5779
Com. 5782 **3R** 5783

*Council: 1R. 5733 **2R.** 5968*

MOTOR VEHICLE REPAIRS AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int. 4085 **1R** 4085 **2R** 4085 5181 5388
ad. rep. 5403 **3R** 5430 *ret.* 6030 *assent* 6660

OLYMPIC ROADS AND TRANSPORT AUTHORITY BILL:

Assembly: int. 8284 **1R** 8284 **2R** 8284 8599
Com. 8607 *ad. rep.* 8613 **3R** 8715 *ret.* 8897
cons. amdts 9030 *ad. rep.* 9030 *mes.* 9030
assent 9572

Council: 1R 8628 *s.s.o.* 8628 **2R** 8637 **Com.**

8644 **3R** 8647 *mes.* 8962 *assent* **9453**

OMBUDSMAN AMENDMENT (CHILD PROTECTION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES) BILL:

Assembly: s.s.o. 2446 *int.* 2454 **1R** 2454 **2R** 2454 2698 **3R** 2702

Council: 1R 2806 *s.s.o.* 2806

OMBUDSMAN AMENDMENT (CHILD PROTECTION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES) BILL (NO 2):

Assembly: min. stmt 6661

OMBUDSMAN AMENDMENT (CHILD PROTECTION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES) BILL (NO 3) (COGNATE):

Assembly: int. 8739 **1R** 8739 **2R** 8739 9075 **3R** 9090 *ret.* 10614 *cons. amdts* 10615 10700 *ad. rep.* 10700 *mes.* 10700

Council: 1R 9091 *s.s.o.* 9091 **2R** 9768 9832 9930 **9957** 10104 *Com.* 10161 10290 **3R** 10296 *mes.* 10611

OMBUDSMAN AMENDMENT (COMPENSATION) BILL:

Council: rest. 7971

PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEES ENABLING AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: assent 7

Council: assent 27

PARLIAMENTARY CONTRIBUTORY SUPERANNUATION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: 1R 3892 **2R** 3996 4489 *Com.* 4494 **3R** 4501 *mes.* 4501 4736 *assent* 5512

Council: int. 3689 **1R** 3689 *dec. urg.* 3689 **2R** 3689 3797 *Com.* 3805 **3R** 3807 *ret.* 4431 *cons. amdts* 4613 *ad. rep.* 4616 *mes.* 4616 *assent* 5443

PARLIAMENTARY ELECTORATES AND ELECTIONS AMENDMENT (VOTER IDENTIFICATION) BILL:

Assembly: 2R 1343 3636 4219 4628 7611

PARLIAMENTARY PRECINCTS BILL:

Assembly: assent 7

Council: assent 27

PARLIAMENTARY REMUNERATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: s.s.o. 6316 *int.* 6316 **1R** 6316 **2R** 6316 6634 6641 *Com.* 6642 **3R** 6646 *ret.* 6660 *cons. amdts* 6665 *ad. rep.* 6668 *mes.* 6668 *assent* 7095

Council: 1R 6557 **2R** 6743 *Com.* 6841 6851 **3R** 6852 *mes.* 7037 *assent* 7052

PARLIAMENTARY REMUNERATION FURTHER AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 9189 **1R** 9189 **2R** 9189 9883 **3R** 9883 *ret.* 10614 *assent* 10717

Council: 1R 9800 *s.s.o.* 9800 **2R** 10476 **3R** 10477 *assent* 10827

PARTNERSHIP AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: 1R 5198 **2R** 5541 5722 **3R** 5723 *assent* 5887

Council: int. 4804 **1R.** 4804 **2R.** 4804 5123 **3R** 5124 *ret.* 5733 *assent* 5859

PASSENGER TRANSPORT AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: assent 7

Council: assent 27

PAWNBROKERS AND SECOND-HAND DEALERS AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 4082 **1R** 4082 **2R** 4082 5172

Com. 5181 **3R** 5181 *ret.* 5403 *assent* 5697

Council: 1R 5202 **2R** 5245 **3R** 5251 *assent* 5608

PERIODIC DETENTION OF PRISONERS AMENDMENT (ENFORCEMENT) BILL:

Assembly: postponed 7609

PERIODIC DETENTION OF PRISONERS AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 5189 **1R** 5189 **2R** 5189 5574 **3R** 5578 *ret.* 5697 *assent* 6660

Council: 1R 5506 **2R** 5596 **3R** 5602 *assent* 6720

PERIODIC DETENTION OF PRISONERS FURTHER AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 9215 **1R** 9215 **2R** 9215 9734 **3R** 9738 *ret.* 10717 *cons. amdts* 10723 *ad. rep.* 10734 *mes.* 10734

Council: 1R 9671 *s.s.o.* 9671 **2R** 10919 *Com.* 10923 **3R** 10924 *mes.* 10924

PETROLEUM (ONSHORE) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 3547 **1R** 3547 **2R** 3547 3773 **3R** 3776 *ret.* 3981 *assent* 4396

Council: 1R 3793 *s.s.o.* 3793 **2R** 3913 *Com.* 3919 **3R** 3920 *assent* 4304

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS SUBSIDY BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int. 1610 **1R** 1610 **2R** 1610 1984 **3R** 1987 *ret.* 2596 *assent* 3434

Council: 1R 1939 *s.s.o.* 1939 **2R** 2495 **3R** 2496 *assent* 3375

POLICE AUTHORITIES BILL:

Council: s.s.o. 3911 *int.* 3911 **1R** 3911 **2R** 3911

POLICE INTEGRITY COMMISSION AMENDMENT (RECORDS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 4501 **1R** 4501 **2R** 4501 4780 **3R** 4784 *ret.* 5193 *assent* 5697

Council: 1R 4731 *s.s.o.* 4731 **2R** 5111 **3R** 5113

POLICE INTEGRITY COMMISSION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 5543 **1R** 5543 **2R** 5543 5993 **3R** 5995 *ret.* 6475 *assent* 6660

Council: 1R 5921 *s.s.o.* 5921 **2R** 6336 **3R** 6338 *assent* 6917

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- POLICE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PROTECTIVE SECURITY GROW) BILL:
Assembly: int. 6254 1R 6254 2R 6254 6449 3R 6452 ret. 6505 assent 6660
Council: 1R 6377 s.s.o. 6377 2R 6377 3R 6382 assent 6945
- POLICE POWERS (VEHICLES) BILL:
Assembly: int. 9902 1R 9902 2R 9902 10027 3R 10029 ret. 10717 cons. amdots 10723 ad. rep. 10734 mes. 10734
Council: 1R 9994 s.s.o. 9994 2R 10833 10848 Com. 10859 3R 10865 mes. 10865
- POLICE SERVICE AMENDMENT (ALCOHOL AND DRUG TESTING) BILL:
Assembly: int. 5328 1R 5328 2R 5328 5578 3R 5578 ret. 5697 assent 6408
Council: 1R 5506 s.s.o. 5506 2R 5602 3R 5604 assent 6319
- POLICE SERVICE AMENDMENT (COMPLAINTS AND MANAGEMENT REFORM) BILL:
Assembly: s.s.o. 8789 int. 8789 1R 8789 2R 8789 9176 3R 9184 ret. 9711 assent 10717
Council: 1R 9131 s.s.o. 9131 2R 9614 3R 9620 assent 10827
- POLICE SERVICE AMENDMENT (SPECIAL RISK BENEFIT) BILL:
Assembly: int. 8282 1R 8282 2R 8282 s.s.o. 8441 2R 8441 3R 8443 ret. 8737 assent 9519
Council: 1R 8402 s.s.o. 8402 2R 8628 3R 8636 assent 9453
- POLLUTION CONTROL AMENDMENT (LOAD-BASED LICENSING) BILL:
Assembly: int. 1742 1R 1742 2R 1742 2331 3R 2334 ret. 2749 cons. amdots 2751 ad. rep. 2771 mes. 2771 assent 3434
Council: 1R 2339 s.s.o. 2339 2R 2860 Com. 2866 3R 2866 ret. 3375 assent 3375
- PORT KEMBLA DEVELOPMENT (SPECIAL PROVISIONS) BILL:
Assembly: assent 6
Council: assent 27
- POWERLINES AND CABLES UNDERGROUNDING BILL:
Assembly: int. 579 1R 579 2R 579
- PREMIUM PROPERTY TAX BILL (COGNATE):
Assembly: int. 5527 1R 5527 2R 5527 5540 5787 6125 6166 6170 6185 6256 6281 6412 6476 6591 6603 3R 6622 ret. 6675 assent 7095
Council: 1R 6557 2R 6915 Com. 6916 3R 6916 assent 7052
- PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: assent 7
- PRIVACY AND PERSONAL INFORMATION PROTECTION BILL:
Assembly: 1R 9433 2R 9433 10224 10274 Com. 10276 3R 10279 mes. 10279 10715 assent 10717
council: int. 7598 1R 7598 2R 7598 8209 8238 Com. 9150 ad. rep. 9164 3R 9341 ret. 10289 cons. amdots 10561 cons. amdots 10592 ad. rep. 10593 mes. 10593 assent 10919
- PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: 1R 3864 2R 4511 3R 4512 assent 4736
- PROPERTY, STOCK AND BUSINESS AGENTS AMENDMENT (PENALTY NOTICES) BILL (COGNATE):
Assembly: int. 4085 1R 4085 2R 4085 5181 5388 ad. rep. 5403 3R 5430 ret. 6030 assent 6660
Council: 1R 5380 s.s.o. 5380 5860 5871 5916 3R 5921 assent 6916
- PROTECTED DISCLOSURES AMENDMENT (POLICE) BILL:
Assembly: int. 7499 1R 7499 2R 7499 7932 8008 3R 8008 ret. 8362 assent 9030
Council: 1R 7966 s.s.o. 7966 2R 8206 3R 8209 assent 8935
- PROTECTION OF THE ENVIRONMENT ADMINISTRATION AMENDMENT (ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION) BILL:
Assembly: int. 7495 1R 7495 2R 7495 8427 9375 Com. 9389 ad. rep. 9398 3R 9433 ret. 10718 cons. amdots 10723 ad. rep. 10734 mes. 10734
Council: 1R 9356 s.s.o. 9356 2R 11108 Com. 11120 3R 11126
- PROTECTION OF THE ENVIRONMENT OPERATIONS BILL:
Assembly: int. 1832 1R 1832 2R 1832 2645 2675 2686 3R 2695 ref. 2749 cons. amdots 2751 ad. rep. 2771 mes. 2771 assent 3434
Council: 1R 2806 s.s.o. 2806 2R 3168 Com. 3185 3200 3R 3218 ret. 3375 assent 3375
- PUBLIC AUTHORITIES (FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS) AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: int. 3846 1R 3846 2R 3846 4506 3R 4507 ret. 5130 cons. amdots 5543 ad. rep. 5543 mes. 5543 assent 5887
Council: 1R 4431 s.s.o. 4431 2R 5014 Com. 5016 3R 5017 mes. 5485 assent 5859
- PUBLIC FINANCE AND AUDIT AMENDMENT (STATE ACCOUNTS) BILL (COGNATE):
Assembly: 1R 8294 2R 8294 8715 Com. 8723 ad. rep. 8724 3R 8724 assent 10717 ret. 10717
Council: 1R 8636 s.s.o. 8636 Attendance of

Auditor-General 9356 9453 *Examination of Auditor-General* 9458 9467 2R. 10815 *Com.* 10820 3R 10822 *assent* 10919

PUBLIC FINANCE AND AUDIT AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE):
Assembly: int. 5527 1R 5527 2R 5527 5540 5787 6125 6166 6170 6185 6256 6281 6412 6476 6591 6603 3R 6622 *ret.* 6675 *assent* 7095
Council: 1R 6557 2R 6915 *Com.* 6916 3R 6916 *assent* 7052

PUBLIC HEALTH (SMOKING IN VEHICLES) AMENDMENT BILL:
Council: rest. 7966

PUBLIC HEALTH AMENDMENT (TOBACCO ADVERTISING) BILL:
Assembly: int. 1603 1R 1603 2R 1603 2246
Com. 2312 3R 2318 *ret.* 2747 *assent* 3434
Council: 1R 2241 *s.s.o.* 2241 2R 2787 2806
Com. 2811 3R 2819 *assent* 3375

PUBLIC NOTARIES BILL:
Assembly: int. 815 1R 815 2R 815 1221 1261
Com. 1261 3R 1261 *ret.* 1520 *assent* 1995
Council: 1R 1191 *s.s.o.* 1191 2R 1434 3R 1437

PUBLIC SECTOR MANAGEMENT AMENDMENT (COUNCIL ON THE COST OF GOVERNMENT) BILL:
Assembly: int. 7930 1R 7930 2R 7930 8164 3R 8167 *ret.* 8453 *cons. amdts* 9418 *ad. rep.* 9420 *mes.* 9420 *assent* 9572
Council: 1R 8185 *s.s.o.* 8185 2R 8257 *Com.* 8267 3R 8269 *mes.* 9356 *assent* 9453

PUBLIC SECTOR MANAGEMENT AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: 1R 5644 2R 5644 6001 3R 6003 *ret.* 6475 *assent* 6660
Council: 1R 5960 2R 6338 3R 6340 *assent* 6917

PUBLIC TRUSTEE CORPORATION BILL:
Assembly: mes. 157
Council: rest. 168 2R. 5237

RACING ADMINISTRATION BILL (COGNATE):
Assembly: int. 6456 1R. 6456 2R. 6456 8436
Com. 8440 *ad. rep.* 8441 3R. 8613 *ret.* 9030 *assent* 9572
Council: 1R. 8628 *s.s.o.* 8628 2R. 8937 3R 8946 *assent* 9453

REAL PROPERTY AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: int. 4953 1R 4953 2R 4953 5284 3R 5290 *ret.* 5541 *assent* 5887
Council: 1R 5222 *s.s.o.* 5222 2R 5458 3R 5461 *assent* 5859

REAL PROPERTY AND CONVEYANCING AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: int. 157 1R 157 2R 157 519 3R 522 *ret.* 1119 *cons. amdts* 1291 *ad. rep.* 1291 *mes.* 1291 *assent* 1452
Council: 1R 454 2R 1033 *Com.* 1039 3R 1040 *mes.* 1293 *assent* 1403

REGISTERED CLUBS AND LIQUOR LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 27

RESIDENTIAL PARKS BILL:
Assembly: int. 9172 1R 9172 2R 9172 9860
Com. 9874 *ad. rep.* 9882 *mes.* 9882 3R 10184 *ret.* 10614 *cons. amdts* 10617 *ad. rep.* 10618 *mes.* 10618
Council: 1R 10113 *s.s.o.* 10113 2R 10305 *Com.* 10327 3R 10342 *mes.* 10516

RESIDENTIAL TENANCIES AMENDMENT (SOCIAL HOUSING) BILL:
Assembly: int. 8419 1R 8419 2R 8419 8809 8817 8889 9056 *Com.* 9068 *cons. amdts* 9882 *ad. rep.* 9882 *mes.* 9882 3R 9073 *ret.* 9590 *assent* 10717
Council: 1R 9091 *s.s.o.* 9091 2R 9453 9495
Com. 9503 3R 9508 *mes.* 9799 *assent* 10827

RESIDENTIAL TENANCIES AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE):
Assembly: int. 4085 1R 4085 2R 4085 5181 5388 *ad. rep.* 5403 3R 5430 *ret.* 6030 *Com.* 6251 *ad. rep.* 6252 *mes.* 6252 *assent* 6660
Council: 1R 5380 *s.s.o.* 5380 2R 5612 5638 5860 5871 5916 *Com.* 5916 3R 5921 *mes.* 6319 *assent* 6916

RESIDENTIAL TRIBUNAL BILL:
Assembly: int. 8617 1R 8617 2R 8617 9053 3R 9056 *ret.* 10718 *cons. amdts* 10723 *ad. rep.* 10734 *mes.* 10734
Council: 1R 8996 *s.s.o.* 8996 2R 9666 *rescission of resolution* 10098 2R 10876 *Com.* 10879 *ad. rep.* 10886 *Com.* 10886 3R 10886 *mes.* 10886

RETAIL LEASES AMENDMENT BILL (PREVIOUS SESSION):
Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 27 *ret.* 28

RETAIL LEASES AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: int. 9168 1R 9168 2R 9168 9575 9584 3R 9590 *ret.* 10718 *cons. amdts* 10723 *ad. rep.* 10734 *mes.* 10734
Council: 1R 9595 *s.s.o.* 9595 2R 10886 *Com.* 10896 3R 10897 *mes.* 10897

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RETIREMENT VILLAGES AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE):
Assembly: int. 4085 1R 4085 2R 4085 5181 5388
Com. 5400 *ad. rep.* 5403 3R 5430 *ret.* 6030
cons. amdts 6251 *ad. rep.* 6252 *mes.* 6252 *assent*
6660*Council: 1R* 5380 *s.s.o.* 5380 2R 5612 5638
 5860 5871 5916 *Com.* 5920 3R 5921 *mes.*
 6319 *assent* 6916

ROAD AND RAIL TRANSPORT (DANGEROUS GOODS) BILL:
Assembly: int. 1741 1R 1741 2R 1741 2153 3R
 2154 *ret.* 2634 *assent* 3434
Council: 1R 2068 *s.s.o.* 2068 2R 2526 3R 2530
assent 3375

ROAD IMPROVEMENT (SPECIAL FUNDING) AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: int. 5905 1R 5905 2R 5905 6411 3R
 6412 *ret.* 6660 *assent* 7095
Council: 1R 6319 2R 6768 3R 6770 *assent* 7052

ROAD TRANSPORT (DRIVER LICENSING) BILL:
Assembly: int. 7930 1R 7930 2R 7930 8167 3R
 8179 *ret.* 8470 *assent* 9030
Council: 1R 8185 *s.s.o.* 8185 2R 8410 3R 8415
assent 8935

ROAD TRANSPORT (HEAVY VEHICLES REGISTRATION CHARGES)
 AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: int. 2081 1R 2081 2R 2081 2486 3R
 2487 *ret.* 2747 *assent* 3434
council: 1R 2494 *s.s.o.* 2494 2R 2842 3R 2844
assent 3375

ROAD TRANSPORT (VEHICLE REGISTRATION) BILL:
Assembly: int. 2078 1R 2078 2R 2078 2485 3R
 2486 *ret.* 2747 *assent* 3434
Council: 1R 2494 *s.s.o.* 2494 2R 2844 3R 2847
assent 3375

ROAD TRANSPORT (VEHICLE REGISTRATION) AMENDMENT
 BILL:
Assembly: int. 5046 1R 5046 2R 5046 5276 3R
 5276 *ret.* 5403 *assent* 5697
Council: 1R 5202 *s.s.o.* 5202 2R 5259 3R 5260
assent 5608

ROADS AND TRAFFIC LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (LOAD
 RESTRAINT) BILL:
Assembly: int. 4890 1R 4890 2R 4890 5272 3R
 5272 *ret.* 5403 *assent* 5697
Council: 1R 5202 *s.s.o.* 5202 2R 5255 3R 5257
assent 5608

ROYAL BOTANIC GARDENS AND DOMAIN TRUST AMENDMENT
 BILL:
Assembly: int. 2070 1R 2070 2R 2070 2634 2668
 3R 2674 *ret.* 2747 *assent* 3434
Council: 1R 2787 *s.s.o.* 2787 2R 2901 3R 2919
assent 3375

ROYAL INSTITUTE FOR DEAF AND BLIND CHILDREN BILL:
Assembly: 1R 3785 2R 3892 3997 3R 4001
assent 4736
Council: int. 3513 1R 3513 2R 3513 3696 3R
 3700 *ret.* 4019 *assent* 4691

RURAL FIRES BILL:
Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 27

RURAL LANDS PROTECTION BILL:
Assembly: int. 8356 1R 8356 2R 8356 8730 8765
 8908 9236 *Com.* 9243 *ad. rep.* 9248 *s.s.o.*
 9425 3R 9426 *recom.* 9429 *ad. rep.* 9431 3R
 9431 *ret.* 9711 *cons. amdts* 9883 *ad. rep.* 9885
mes. 9885 10613 *cons. mes.* 10618 *ad. rep.*
 10618
Council: 1R 9356 *s.s.o.* 9356 2R 9595 *Com.* 9608
 3R 9613 *mes.* 9613 9799 *cons. mes.* 10379
cons, mes. 10394 *ad. rep.* 10399 *mes.* 10399
 10516

RURAL LANDS PROTECTION AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: assent 6
Council: assent 27

SAINT ANDREW'S COLLEGE BILL:
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The Chair had not heard sufficient to enable him to rule on a point of order, 8263,8264.

Procedure:

A member cannot speak in debate after the Minister has replied, 2202.

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Debate:

Members should return to the leave of the motion, 444

Documents:

A member may seek leave to incorporate highlighted areas of a document into Hansard, 3329.

When leave is not granted to incorporate documents, that is the end of the matter, 3333.

A member was asked to identify or verify a document he sought to table, 3333.

Points of order:

Not involved: 3329.

AS TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES:

Amendments:

Members should confine their remarks to the amendment before the Committee, 3717.

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THE HON. ELIZABETH ANN SYMONDS:

AS DEPUTY-PRESIDENT:

Debate:

Members' comments should not be provocative, 2568.

Members should return to the essence of the debate, 2568.

Documents:

A member was asked to identify or verify a document, 2568.

Points of order:

Upheld:

Imputations, 3693.

DEPUTY-PRESIDENT AND **CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES (THE HON. DUNCAN JOHN GAY):**
AS DEPUTY-PRESIDENT:

Announcements: Remembrance Day, 9595.

Adjournment debate:

Members were reminded of previous warnings not to engage in speed reading during the adjournment debate. If, in the opinion the Chair, the House could not understand what a member was saying, the Chair would not allow the member to continue. Members should read at a speed that enabled other members to understand what was being said, 3544.

Debate:

Members may contribute or reply to the debate at the appropriate time, 1928, 1933, 6390.

Though debate may be robust, standing orders do not allow members to use disorderly terms in the House, 2062.

Debate should not be too personal, 2218.

Members should take care not to transgress the sub **judice rule**, 3726.

Members were reminded that parliamentary privilege carries with it a degree of responsibility, 4204, 6252; and that when speaking under parliamentary privilege, they have a responsibility to ensure their remarks are accurate, **8865**.

The President having been referred to in a footnote in the latest edition of **Erskine** May's Parliamentary Practice, the Chair would like to receive a similar reference, 4594.

If members with the call do not want to be interrupted, they should not direct questions to other members, 6390.

Members should not attempt to divert the member with the call from the subject matter of the bill, 6391.

A member was asked to desist from reading a petition until the Chair had sought advice from the Clerks. Having done so, the **Chair permitted** the member to proceed, 6552.

Members should confine their remarks to the leave of the motion, 6562,7462.

Members who are to speak in a debate should not canvass matters that have already been dealt with, 6584.

Members should not attempt to intimidate the Chair, 10498.

DEPUTY-PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES (THE HON. DUNCAN JOHN GAY):
AS DEPUTY-PRESIDENT: (continued)

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Conversation:

Members who wish to converse should do so outside the Chamber, 2053.

The level of conversation in the Chamber made it difficult for the Chair to hear the debate, 2063.

Interjection

Continual interjection makes the reporting of the proceedings virtually impossible, 1692, 2020.

Members should refrain from interjecting, 1928, 2020, 8866, 10580.

Order and decorum:

The reading of newspapers in the Chamber is disorderly, 5912.

Members were reminded that certain standards of parliamentary language should be adhered to, 5953.

Members should not converse with those in the public gallery, 8709.

Visitors in the public gallery should not interfere with the conduct of the House, 8664; are not permitted to take notes, 8664; and should not use mobile telephones, 10102.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

Regardless of the topic of debate, certain language is not tolerated in the House, 1927.

A member who was perilously close to reflecting on other members by imputing improper motives to them was directed to moderate her language, 1927, 1933.

Imputations of improper motives to and personal reflections on members are disorderly, 2056, 2062.

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn: "He deliberately lied", 2062.

Members should not trade insults of a personal nature, 2221; threaten the Government, 4189; use unparliamentary language, 4319.

Points of order:

Not involved: 1928, 1933, 2195, 3542, 3544, 4187, 7069. 8865.

DEPUTY-PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES (THE HON. DUNCAN JOHN GAY):
AS DEPUTY-PRESIDENT: (continued)

Points of **Order:(continued)**

Not upheld:

Imputations, 2062.

Members' behaviour, 2221.

Procedure:

Questions were put seriatim in relation to seven cognate bills, 5873, 5916.

Questions without notice:

Form:

Questions should be as brief as possible, 4185.

AS CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES:

Amendments:

As there was sufficient difference between two amendments to allow each to be dealt with separately if the other were negated, the Chair put the paragraphs seriatim, 791.

The Chair put the question, That the schedule stand, rather than put specific amendments, 3225.

For the purposes of the Committee debate the Chair clarified that a member was speaking to a particular amendment, 793.

The Chair **reserved** a decision on whether an amendment was in order. 800.

Two sets of amendments designed to achieve the same result but couched in different terms were considered concurrently. The Chair put the Government amendments to the vote and would put the Opposition amendments only if the **Government** amendments were negated, 3041.

Members should confine their remarks to the amendment under consideration, 1725, 3224, 4806, 4807, 4875; a member was repeating material that had already been used in debate, 4875; a member was asked to convince the Chair of the relevance of his remarks to the amendment before the Chair, 4875; the third reading debate is the appropriate time for the Leader of the Opposition to criticise the Minister for Police, 4806; when addressing amendments members should not revisit second reading speeches, 3362; or deliver extensions of their contributions to the second reading debate, 9664.

Given the lateness of the hour and the number of amendments to be considered, the Chair entreated members to make their contributions brief, 3276.

In relation to a suggestion that a proposed new section be referred to the President for advice as to its

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constitutionality, the concerns arising from the new section had, in the main, been addressed by the Leader of the Opposition. However, the House is the master of its own destiny and has the power to pass whatever legislation it wishes, 3806.

If a member did not establish the relevance of the point he was seeking to make his remarks would be ruled out of order. 4827.

Amendments were put seriatim, 4876, 5029, 6755, 6979.

As the Opposition intended to move amendments to the amendments to be moved by an Independent member, it was simpler to deal with the amendments individually rather than in globo, 6750.

The Leader of the House, having given a preamble, was asked to move to the substance of the amendments, 7682.

Members should address their remarks through the Chair, 7683.

The Government and an Independent member having circulated conflicting amendments, the Chair allowed them to be moved and debated concurrently, after which he put the question in relation to the Government's amendment. That amendment having been agreed to, it was unnecessary to put the question in relation to the amendment circulated by the Independent member, 9661.

An amendment, not being the same as or in conflict with amendments of other members, was ruled in order. 10397.

Casting vote, 5030, 9153.

Because the Chair does not have a deliberative vote as well as a casting vote the Chair should vote in accordance with his or her beliefs as to the merits of the question for determination, 5030.

Debate:

Members should return to the essence of the debate, 2813.

A member is not obliged to answer a question asked by another member, although it is a matter for the member whether he does so, 4855.

Members were reminded of the convention relating to casting aspersions on members of the other place, and a member was asked to take care about his comments. 9505.

DEPUTY-PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES (THE HON. DUNCAN JOHN GAY):
AS CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES: (continued)

Debate: (continued)

The Leader of the Government should have been aware that his comments were out of order when the House was in Committee. 10342.

Divisions:

Because of the number of amendments to be moved in Committee, the Chair ordered the bells to be rung for one minute only when divisions were called, 11068.

Documents:

An advice from the Crown Solicitor's Office could not be tabled in Committee, but could be incorporated in Hansard, 7830.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder: Conversation

The level of conversation was too high, and made Hansard's task difficult; members who wish to converse should do so outside the Chamber, 2817.

The Committee was dealing with a complex bill and the Minister should be heard in silence, 5022.

Order and decorum

Members of the public are not **permitted** to speak from the gallery to members in the Chamber, 3806, 9157; consequently, a lady was removed from the gallery, 2957.

It was a **longstanding** tradition that mobile phones should not be used in the Chamber. 4614.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn: "like some sort of mafioso thug", 3132.

Points of order:

Not involved: 2814, 3135, 10460.

Upheld:

Relevance, 1725.

Debate in Committee must relate to amendments, 4807, 9506.

When bills were in Committee the Chair could not entertain a motion to refer them to a general purpose standing committee, 10872.

A member was directed to speak to the point of order, 3131.

Tabling of documents:

Standing orders do not permit the tabling of documents in Committee, 3219.

PRESIDENT (THE HON. MAX FREDERICK WILLIS):

Announcements:

Egan v Willis and Cahill, 4704.
Conduct of Justice Vince **Bruce**, 5862.

Amendments:

The number of amendments before the House required that the questions be put in a certain sequence, 437.

Paragraphs of an amendment were put seriatim, 1571, 5771; and in globo, 5771.

The appropriate time for a member to seek leave to move an amendment was at the conclusion of the contribution of the member then speaking, 5369.

A member, having moved an amendment, was granted leave to amend the amendment, 5373.

Anticipation of debate:

A member was asked to bear in mind, lest she transgress the anticipation rule, that notice had been given of a motion relating to the matter she was addressing in the adjournment debate, 3948.

Chair:

Members should address their remarks through the Chair, 1407, 2869, 3708, 5356, 5954, 6511; not to the public gallery, 1407, 6511; to the press gallery, 1408, or to other members, 5007.

Conduct of members and visitors:

Members were reminded that they are responsible for the behaviour and decorum of all guests they invite to the Parliament, and that the place for democratic protest is outside the precincts of Parliament, 4440.

Debate:

Members' comments should be relevant to the subject matter of the debate, 304, 3317.

Members may contribute or reply to the debate at the appropriate time, 2184, 2956.

Members should make their remarks receptive to the ears of those who might regard them as tedious and repetitious, 2191.

Members with the call should not conduct interrogatories with other members, 2869, 6387; and should ignore interjections, 6387.

It is for a member to decide whether to move to adjourn the debate, 3316.

Members are obliged to present their views rather than those of others, although the opinions of others may be **adverted** to, 3317.

PRESIDENT (THE HON. MAX FREDERICK WILLIS): *(continued)*Debate: *(continued)*

A member, having made his point, was advised not to be repetitious and **to move** to the next point, 3353.

A member was cautioned to direct the philosophical strains of his argument towards the legislation, 4329.

Divisions:

Two voices had called for a division, 537.

Documents:

Members should identify the source of quoted documents, 1193.

It is not common practice to incorporate publicly available documents in *Hansard*, 1412.

A member was asked to identify or verify a document, 3316.

Interjections, interruptions *and* disorder:*Conversation*

Members who wish to converse should do so outside the Chamber, 1298, 1563, 3022; and should refrain from conversing with those in the President's gallery or do so sotto **voce**, 453, 1563, **1568, 4413, 4427**.

Interjection

Members who wish to speak in debate should seek the call, rather than interject, 305.

Members should refrain from interjecting, 661, 1191, 2206, 3321, 5503, 5954; and those who did not do so would be called to order, **1697**.

Interchanges should not be personal, 2206.

The debate **was** too serious for trivial interjections, 6548.

Order and decorum

The reading of newspapers in the Chamber is disorderly, 782, **4990**.

Members of the public in the gallery must not lean over the balcony, 1406; they should listen to debate in silence and **observe** the rules of the House, 1411; they should not comment, interject by applause or otherwise, 1415; or **talk** to members, 4022; those who **interrupt proceedings will** be removed, 301, 6320.

Given the seriousness of the **matter** under consideration, that is, the reputation and integrity of the House, members should listen to the debate in silence, 2185.

Members were counselled against pettiness in interjection, 2206.

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Order and Decorum: *(continued)*

The amount of noise in the Chamber was making the task of Hansard extremely difficult, 4994.

The use of mobile phones in the Chamber is disorderly, 5089.

Points of order

As points of order are serious matters, members should not interject or heckle but should listen to the point in silence, 644.

Question time

Members should maintain decorum during question time, 418.

Members who interject during question time will be named, 644.

Members should listen in silence to the answers to questions without notice, 769, 1011, 1300, 3930; as both the Chair and Hansard are required to hear a Minister's answer, 5942, 6102; members should not engage in overwhelming babble, 5105.

Members who wish to converse should do outside the Chamber, 2536.

Minister will answer questions and not engage in conversation with members across the table, 3709, 4294.

At times the Chair despaired of what the public might think of the conduct of members during question time, 5359.

Members should remain silent as both the Chair and Hansard are required to hear a Minister's answer, 5942, 6102.

Joint committees:

A joint committee is in fact two committees, one from each House, meeting and deliberating and reporting jointly in accordance with the resolution agreed by both Houses. Though the tradition of this Parliament has been that joint committees are administered by and operate under the standing orders of the House in which the proposal for a joint committee is initiated, any administrative arrangement cannot be at variance with a resolution of either House. The authorisation by Mr Speaker for members of a joint committee to travel overseas was an affront to the Legislative Council, 29.

Notices of motions:

The Chair intended to follow the procedure adopted in the previous session of allowing only one general business notice of motion to be given by a member on each call from the Chair, but that practice would not apply to Ministers or to members giving contingent notices of motions, 31.

PRESIDENT (THE HON. MAX FREDERICK WILLIS): *(continued)*

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

It is **unparliamentary** to suggest another member had told lies, 57.

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn:

"fibs", 57; "he lied and he cheated", 2559; "The Hon. D. J. Gay made it clear how he would deal with protesters . . . ride over them", 4207; "I know a couple of members over there are [about to join One Nation]. In fact, among them are not only National Party members like the Hon. M. R. Kersten; there is the Hon. C. J. S. Lynn too", 5944; "Tutti-Frutti Pezzutti", 5947.

Words complained of were not offensive in a parliamentary sense and it was therefore unnecessary for the Minister to apologise or to withdraw them, 418.

Personal comments are out of order and do nothing to enhance the dignity of debate, 2187.

It is not **unparliamentary** to claim that one finds something offensive, 2206.

Members were reminded that improper motives cannot be imputed other than by way of substantive motion, 5641.

An assertion that if the Hon D. J. Gay became a member of the One Nation Party he would not become President of the Legislative Council was not offensive; it was true. 5944.

Personal explanations:

Members should not attempt to make personal explanations under the guise of points of order, but should do so at the appropriate time, 1156, 4693.

A personal explanation is a serious matter and not an issue for debate, 1191.

Misrepresentation may be dealt with by a personal explanation, 2368.

Points of order:

Not involved: 309,543,548,643, 644,776,904, 1018, 1194, 1569, 1697, 1902,2186,2191,2205, 2206,2368,2541,2870,3193, 3820, 3824,4195, 4989,4994,5203,5220,5359,5360,5745,5942, 5944, 5945, 6350,6359.

Not upheld:

Anticipation of debate, 3948.

Allegations against judges, 303.

Availability of amendments, 3804.

Relevance, 3318, 5360.

PRESIDENT (THE HON. MAX FREDERICK WILLIS): (continued)**Points of Order:***(continued)***Upheld:**

Members speaking to motions, 2367.
 Question time, 4989.
 Relevance, 3318.
 Substantive attack on a judicial officer, 1412.

The Chair declined to uphold a point of order that a member was impugning or reflecting upon the character or potential future conduct of a judge of a superior court, which is forbidden by the law of Parliament except by way of a substantive motion. However, the Chair warned the member against infringing that law, 303.

Members were directed to state or repeat a point of order, 772, 904, 1902.

The Leader of the Government having sought leave to call off a division so that debate could proceed, it was unnecessary for the Chair to rule on a point of order, 2203.

As a member had finished speaking, it was unnecessary to rule on a point of order, 6322.

Privilege:

A member was directed to speak to the amendment to an expulsion motion, not to the motion, 1561, 1564.

A Minister was entitled to reply to a motion for expulsion and a proposed amendment to it, 1569.

Procedure:

A member who was within the bounds of the Chamber when he sought the call was given the call, 311.

As the provisions of section 33F of the Special Commissions of Inquiry Act 1983 require that a motion be passed by at least two-thirds of the members of the House present and voting, the Chair put the questions on the paragraphs of the motion seriatim, 567.

A member was permitted to speak only to a motion to adjourn the debate, not to the substantive motion, 1406.

A member was directed to observe standing orders, and not to make a substantive attack on a judicial officer, 1412.

The mover of a motion is not compelled to reply to debate on it, 1957.

A member who has spoken already in debate has no right of audience to speak again without leave, 2183.

PRESIDENT (THE HON. MAX FREDERICK WILLIS): (continued)**Procedure: (continued)**

A member may move a motion in one of two ways: the member may say that he is moving a notice of motion standing in his name on the business paper or he may read the motion without expansion. Members should do one or the other, but not debate the matter, 4196.

A member is entitled to try to persuade the House why leave should be granted to table a legal opinion, but that does not entitle him to debate the matters contained in that opinion, 5203.

The Chair was aware of what the member with the call was seeking to achieve and was not assisted by the barrage of advice emanating from the Opposition benches. The Chair would prevent the member with the call following a course that was procedurally incorrect, 6323.

Questions without notice:**Form of questions**

It is inappropriate for members to ask questions of the Chair relating to the domestic affairs of the Parliament. Such matters should be raised with the Chair in chambers, 52, 55.

A Minister was advised to answer a question and not focus on levels of silliness, 423.

Questions ruled in order, 548, 1902.

A member was warned not to repeat the practice of asking a question that was identical to one placed on notice by him the previous day, 2032.

Members were reminded of the desirability of keeping questions reasonably brief, 3708.

A question may be addressed to a chairman of a committee only in relation to a matter that is before the committee or in relation to the administration of the committee, 4444.

Form of answers

Under the Westminster system the purpose of question time is to enable members, particularly members of the Opposition and other members who do not support the Government, to ask searching questions about the administration of the **State**. Answers to questions commonly called Dorothy **Dixers** were becoming too lengthy and Ministers were **commended** to be brief in such answers. The practice of Ministers being at liberty to answer questions in whatever manner they choose may have to be changed if Ministers continued to give lengthy answers, 3715.

The standing order relating to boredom and repetition does not apply to ministerial answers, 6104.

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Minister's latitude

Provided that a Minister in answering a question did not refer specifically to matters set out in a notice of motion, he was not anticipating debate by the answer, 422.

Ministers may answer questions in whatever manner they choose, 772, 776, 2539, 3193.

Although Ministers may answer questions as they choose, they are constrained in their answers by the standing orders and the rules of the House, 1902.

A Minister was directed to relate his response to the question asked, lest he encroach on rules relating to anticipation of debate, 1902.

Ministers answers should be restricted specifically to the questions asked, 1902.

Ministers should answer questions rather than ask questions of other members, 2353.

A Minister was permitted to answer a question but was cautioned against anticipating debate on the subject matter of a motion that had already been moved, 4297.

Procedure

It has been common and accepted practice for Ministers to read answers to questions without notice, 770.

The Leader of the House may terminate question time at any time, even in the middle of an answer, 1018.

When noting that a question had been directed to a particular Minister, the Chair was merely proffering advice and not delivering a formal ruling, 4989.

Supplementary

Members wishing to ask supplementary questions must not seek to ask the original question or part of it again. It is irrelevant that a Minister may not have answered the initial question or may have answered it only partially, 2175.

Relevance:

A member who was having difficulty keeping his contribution relevant to the debate was encouraged to quote less from conventions and to endeavour to make a more specific connection to the subject matter of the bill, 3315.

Though a member was responding to the remarks of another member, he was urged to return to debate on the motion, 444.

Accusations of unreasonableness of the hour had nothing to do with a point of order based on relevance, 3316.

PRESIDENT (THE HON. MAX FREDERICK WILLIS): (continued)

Questions without notice: (continued)

If the standing order regarding relevance were enforced, the majority of questions and answers would be ruled out of order, 5360.

Sub judice rule: A reference to a suicide was ruled not to be sub judice. However, a member was warned to be extremely discreet, 644.

Members should use extreme caution when referring to matters that are before the courts as the Solicitor General had given an opinion that cases were in due jeopardy of being aborted because media publicity was precluding the possibility of a fair trial, 1898.

Tabling of documents:

As the tabling of a document did not involve any printing or reproduction, it was permitted, 200.

In accordance with the resolution of the House, tabled papers were placed in the custody of the Clerk, 998.

PRESIDENT (The Hon. VIRGINIA CHADWICK):

Amendments:

Paragraphs of an amendment to a motion of contempt were put seriatim, 10801.

Announcements:

Independent Commission Against Corruption parliamentary travel entitlements inquiry, 3387.

Service of subpoena on the Clerk of the Parliaments, 7053.

Use of notebook computers in the Chamber, 7456.

Parliamentary precincts policing, 7562.

Sydney water supply contamination, 8073.

Service of summonses on the President, the Clerk of the Parliaments and the Usher of the Black Rod, 8228.

Sydney water supply contamination documents, 8843.

Attendance of the Auditor-General at the bar of the House, 9453.

Suspension of the Treasurer, and Minister for State Development from the service of the House, 10827.

Mail parcel bombs, 11108.

Casting vote: 11026.

Debate:

Members will have an opportunity to contribute to the debate at the appropriate time, 6857.

Although Standing Order 81 provides that members must not digress from the subject matter under discussion, it has been the practice of the Chair to allow some latitude, 7465.

Members should refrain from interjecting, 7569, 10496, 10498, 10512.

PRESIDENT (The Hon. VIRGINIA CHADWICK):
*(continued)***Debate: (continued)**

Members should address their remarks through the Chair, 7569,7820,9661.

A member was deemed to be speaking in reply and not to an amendment, 9110.

Documents:

The Chair was cognisant of the huge workload of Hansard, and members were requested to be prudent about the number of documents they sought to incorporate, 10544.

The President tabled advice from Philip Taylor, barrister, relating to the failure by the Treasurer, and Minister for State Development to comply with the resolution of the House to produce documents, 8485.

Divisions:

Members having dealt with different stages of a large number of bills, it was not surprising that they may be confused as it is not always easy to make a decision on a matter that one has not had time to digest, 10977.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:**Conversation**

Members should refrain from conversing with those in the public gallery, 6933.

If a member had not been engaged in conversation he would have heard the Minister's answer to a question without notice. 10135.

Members wishing to hold private conversations should do so outside the Chamber. 10772.

Order and decorum

Members were asked to show consideration for Hansard and to listen to the member with the call in silence,

Members who have contributed to the debate should not interject while the member with the call is speaking, 8863.

Members of the public are welcome in the Chamber but they must not comment or disrupt proceedings. 10310, 10429.

Members need not respond to interjections, 10441.

The Chair ordered the attendants to clear the public gallery, 10809.

The reading of newspapers in the Chamber is disorderly, 11053.

PRESIDENT (The Hon. VIRGINIA CHADWICK):
*(continued)***Question time**

The Chair, having always had a special interest in the responses of the Minister for Public Works and Services, was having difficulty hearing the Minister's answer because of the level of noise in the Chamber, 6807.

Members should address the Chair and not invite interjections and discussion across the Chamber, 6879.

Members should address their remarks through the Chair, 6882,6888,7063,7331,7335,7470,7691, 7805, 7977, 8222,8833,9641,9787, 10386, 10472, 10573, 11056.

Members should listen to the responses of Ministers in silence, 8222, 8833.

Ministers should not provoke members of the Opposition, 10298.

Notices of motions:

A member was giving notice of a motion she intended to move on the next sitting day, and it would be a matter for the House to **determine** on that day whether the motion would be debated, 6931.

Following the passing of a resolution censuring the Leader of the Government in relation to the production of documents dealing with Sydney's water crisis, the Clerk was directed to remove from the notice paper a notice of motion given by the Leader of the Government, as the substance of the motion was contained in an amendment decided by the House, 8185.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn: "You are a quack with a closed **mind**", 7063; "**Tutti-Frutti Pezzutti**", 7332; "**Frutti-Tutti Pezzutti**", 7359; "the gutless **National Party** members of this Parliament", 7949; "What are the companies **offering** in return for support of the amendments? Perhaps next year we will examine the returns and find out whether the companies have provided the coalition with money for its election campaign." 9986.

A member may not attack a judicial officer other than by way of substantive motion. However, if the member merely draws attention to a discrepancy in a letter, he will not contravene the standing orders, **7965**.

In the opinion of the Chair, a member had implied that members of the coalition may have been influenced by companies involved in certain legislation. Having regard to the terms of Standing Order 81, the Chair

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suggested that the member either withdraw his comments or rephrase them, 9986.

Members should take care not to attack other members other than by way of substantive motion, 10845.

Personal explanations:

A member may seek leave to make a personal explanation at the appropriate time, 7805.

Points of order:

Not involved: 6809, 6934, 7330, 7359, 7366, 7474, 7805, 7951, 8256, 9309, 9312, 9641, 9946, 10297, 10298, 10299, 10302, 10544, 10825, 10842, 10845, 10846, 10847, 11000, 11120.

Not upheld:

Alleged offensive statements, 6882.
Divisions, 10977.
Form of a question without notice, 6943.
Form of an answer to a question without notice, 9312.
Supplementary questions, 9635.

Upheld:

An amendment must be relevant to the motion before the House, 11050.
Members should confine their remarks to the subject matter of the motion before the House, 7964.
Members should not reflect upon members of the judiciary, 7965.
Members wishing to hold private conversations should do so outside the Chamber, 10772.
Questions without notice, 8951, 10475.
Quotation from a debate of this session that is not under discussion, 10847.
Members were directed to address the point of order, 7331.

PRESIDENT (The Hon. VIRGINIA CHADWICK):
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Questions without notice:

Form of questions:

Questions ruled in order, 6883.

Questions ruled out of order, 10475.

Although a question was more appropriate to be placed on notice, the Minister may elect to answer it, 7696.

Members were asked to desist from the increasing practice of prefacing questions with statements, 8951.

Form of answers:

A Minister, having provided preliminary background material, should move to the substance of the answer, 7691, 10299.

The Chair is concerned to ensure that Ministers' answers are relevant, 7805.

The Chair sought an assurance from a Minister that he was not, in answering a question, contravening the standing orders by raising the subject matter of a bill before the House, 9311.

Minister's latitude

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A point of order was taken that, the Opposition having challenged the decision of an occupant of the chair and having called for a division, it was not competent for Mr Speaker to resume the chair during the division. Mr Speaker stated that the Speaker has the right to take the chair on any occasion he chooses and that the member was at liberty to discuss it with the Speaker in his chambers, 718.

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Ministers should extend to members speaking in the debate the same courtesy the Opposition extended to the member who had moved the motion, 4753.

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Members should not incite the member with the call, 1820.

Members **should** ignore interjections, 1820, 3741, and need not continue speaking while members, who disadvantage themselves by doing so, are interjecting, 4124.

The Leader of the Opposition sought a response to a point of order from another member instead of addressing the Chair. The Chair was aware of the difficulty in exercising restraint and not responding to interjections, 3580, 5062; and sought the assistance of the leaders of both sides of the House in ensuring that the business of the House was conducted in accordance with the standing orders. The Premier and other Ministers should not respond to interjections shouted across the Chamber, 3580, 4531.

Ministers should not be interrupted when giving notices of motions; members will have an opportunity to comment on the motions at the appropriate time, 3958.

It is difficult for Ministers to remain calm and not to respond to interjections, 5062, but they should do so, 4531.

A Minister had been provoked into responding to an interjection, 5062.

A Minister was attempting to direct his remarks through the Chair but was distracted by interjections, 5685.

If the Leader of the Opposition did not cease interjecting, the **Chair** would direct the member seeking to take a point of order to resume **his** seat, 7398.

Order and decorum

People in the public gallery should **turn** off mobile phones, 465; refrain from clapping, 1342, 6240; and remain silent, 6240.

Members who behave in an **unparliamentary** manner will be removed from the House, 615.

Members were directed to resume their seats, 705, 851, 853, 1067, 1463, 1826, 2611, 3664, 4667, 4919, 4920, 4924, 5061, 5132, 5133, 5295, 5421, 5427, 5685, 5824, 5890, 6020, 6162, 6165, 6166, 6441, 6633, 7171, 7259, 7644, 8035, 8037, 8038, 8311, 8453, 8757, 8897, 9395, 10220, 10062; a member would be placed on **three** calls to order if he did not do so, 7502; a member would be removed from the House if he did not do so,

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8037; a member would be directed to do so if he did not confine his remarks to the motion before the House, 8038; and the Chair would decide when a member should resume his seat, 6623, 7396, 7502.

Members should listen to ministerial statements in silence, in order that the shadow minister may hear what the Minister has to say, 839.

Although the Chair was unaware of the display of a newspaper by a member, the member was warned against flouting earlier rulings, 1627.

Members who speak over the Chair will be removed from the Chamber, 1958, 4920.

The behaviour of members was creating an unworthy impression on those in the public gallery, who obviously did not agree with the actions taken by members. The Chair was unable to control 99 members who were all defying the standing orders, 3580.

Members of the Government should extend to the Leader of the Opposition and other members of the Opposition the same degree of courtesy as they expect to receive. 3657.

Photographers in the public gallery were reminded that the standing orders provide that they may use only the corner of the gallery area, 4243.

Members who had been listed to speak in the debate would not be given that opportunity if they continued their present behaviour, 4752.

A member would be named if he did not obey the direction of the Chair and resume his seat, 4753.

The member speaking had not been requested to distinguish between State member for Oxley and the Federal member for Oxley, 4752; if the State member for Oxley believed it was being suggested that he represented the One Nation Party he should seek the call, 4753.

A member was removed from the Chamber because of the manner in which he had discussed a decision of the Chair, 5428.

The Chair was asked to give close consideration to the behaviour of a member in the Chamber, 6438.

Points of order

Members need no assistance from other members to take points of order, 1231.

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Members who engage in disorderly behaviour will be precluded from taking points of order, 1626.

Members should cease interjecting while a point of order is taken, 1765.

A member would have an opportunity to **speak** to a point of order when that point of order had been enunciated. 1766.

Question time

Members who continued to interject or to behave with inappropriate decorum would be placed on three calls to order, 964, 1453, 3442, 7885, 8555; or deemed to be on three calls to order, 10009.

Members who had already been called to order **were** deemed to be on three calls to order, 613, 1376, 2102, 2602, 3659, 3876, 3965, 4117, 4920, 4921, 5061, 5062, 5890, 8030, 8121, 8304, 8751, 9709.

Members were reminded that they were on three calls to order, 120, 691, 3443, 3445, 3448, 3666, 3965, 4120, 6159, 7508, 7716, 8030, 8123, 8124, 8307, 8447, 8753, 8900, 9709, 9710; and that they would be removed if they continued to interject, 1378, 2606, 8753, 10208.

All members of the Opposition, whether or not they had been called to order, were placed on **three** calls to order, **10009**.

Members were directed to resume their seats, 115, 116, 232, 315, 1229, 1231, 1236, 1380, 1769, 2601, 2602, 3585, 3742, 3965, 7259, 8304, 8309, 8750, 8751, 8906, **9401, 9402, 10005, 10007**.

If members ceased interjecting, Ministers would be able to conclude answers, 315, 492.

Ministers should ignore interjections, 318, 490, 1952, 3584, 4913, 7644, 7649, 7650, 9409; wait until the House comes to order before answering questions, 318, 849; and concentrate on answering **the** questions they are asked, **3741, 4520, 9201**.

The House was called to order, 320, **6241**.

The level of interjection was too high, 4115, 9709; and members who interjected, disregarded the directions of the Chair or did not come to order would be removed from the Chamber, 485, 492, 2605.

Members should direct their remarks through the Chair, 490, 962, 1227, 3442, 3587, 4116, 4523, 4920, 5061, 7649.

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The Leader of the Opposition was directed to remove scraps of paper from the table, 607.

The Chair would not tolerate the level of interjection that had occurred during question time, 684.

Members should listen to questions and answers in silence, 120, 688, 848, 1768, 1769, 1771, 1772, 2269, 3441, 3586, 3733, 3737,4112, 4114,4246,4521, 4912, 5058, 5141, 5888, 6158, 6241, 6243, 6442,7259, 7503, 7886, 8305, 8447, 8548, 9199, 9202, 9203.

Members should refrain from goading, interjecting, conversing or provoking, 844, 962, 1773, 3442, 3584, 3587, 3666, 3732, 3736, 3741, 3960,4007,4112, 4114, 4246,4346,4531,4656,4743,4911, 5685, 6158, 6160, 6442, 6626, 7261,7709,7886, 8030, 8031, 8903, 9199, 9402, 9408, 9520, 9891.

Visitors to the House would be disgusted at the behaviour of members, 964.

The level of interjection made it difficult for the Chair, members, Hansard and members of the media to hear questions and answers, 848, 1631, 3732.

Protocol dictated that a member should occupy a seat other than the one he was occupying, as he had arrived late for question time and had disrupted the proceedings. The member was placed on three calls to order and warned that he would be removed from the Chamber if he did not maintain decorum during the remainder of question time, 849.

A member was directed not to provoke another member, 1454, 6162.

Members were reminded of the opportunity to ask questions, and supplementary questions, at the appropriate time, 1454, 4912, 5061, 5133, 7171, 7175, 7711, 8746.

If a member again attracted the attention of the Chair, that member would be removed from the Chamber, 1461, 5686.

Hansard and the Chair must be able to hear the question, 1631.

The Chair disregarded an earlier call to order and placed a member on three calls to order, 1772.

If a member spent more time listening to the answer rather than talking with his colleagues, he would hear the content of the answer, 1774.

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If members did not interject it would not be necessary for points of order to be taken, 1952.

Opposition members who wish to discuss tactics should do so outside the Chamber, 2269.

The Chair had difficulty hearing a Minister over the noise emanating from the Government back bench and directed members to cease conversing in the Chamber, 2270.

The Leader of the Opposition should act with decorum during question time and should refrain from interjecting, 2410, 2411.

A member who had been called to order three times would be removed from the Chamber if the member interjected again, 2606.

A member was directed to desist from reading maps in the Chamber, 3444.

When answering questions Ministers may allude to charts but should not display them to the Chamber, 3446.

Members should not respond to questions asked by Ministers across the Chamber, 3446.

When answering questions Ministers should not refer to correspondence, 3446.

Ministers should not bait members when answering questions, but members who are so baited are under an onus to restrain their interjections. The Chair, having overlooked a number of interjections by the member for Ku-ring-gai, who had then been called to order twice in rapid succession, directed that he be removed for the duration of question time, 3447.

Members were reminded that the time for questions would conclude when the Minister had completed an answer, 3448.

Ministers answering questions are entitled to be heard in silence, 3448, 4244, 4661, 6025, 7647.

It has always been the practice of the House to allow Ministers to give some background information before embarking upon detailed answers. It has not been the practice to allow members to take points of order and then make short statements, 3579.

Members who **interject** should listen immediately for a call to order. The traditional practice has been for the Whip to ask the **Chair** which members have been called to order and then to inform those members of

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that fact. It is not for the Chair to undertake the role normally performed by the Whip, 3659.

A member's continual interruptions invited the Chair to again order the Sergeant-at-Arms to remove him from the Chamber, 3661.

An interjection had resulted in a Minister taking an additional 10 minutes to answer a question, 3666.

Members representing electorates on the north shore had not interjected, so a Minister's remarks obviously caused them no problems, 3667.

Members of the Opposition were reminded that the question had been directed to a Minister and not to them, 3669, 3736.

The usual practice is to allow a robust response to interjections. However, if members do not wish to be associated with the remarks made by Ministers they should not interject and Ministers will not respond to the interjections, 3741.

Ministers should concentrate on answering questions rather than responding to interjections, 3741, 4520.

For the remainder of the session, the Chair would be particularly severe on members who interjected when Minister were answering questions, 3876.

There was too much conversation in the Chamber, 3962,4115,4743, 5058, 5060, 5418, 6025,7260, 7886, 8552, 9894; most of which was emanating from the Government benches, 9200.

There was far too much unnecessary interjection, a great deal of which had not been prompted by Ministers' answers, 3965.

The Chair expected better behaviour from the Premier and the Leader of the Opposition, who did not enhance the decorum of the House by failing to obey the directions of the Chair. 4113.

It was difficult for the Chair to maintain order if the Leader of the Opposition sought to make a personal explanation while a Minister was answering a question, 4115.

Although the Chair understood why members were testy he expected better behaviour during question time, 4244.

The procedures of the House allow the Leader of the Opposition to express his point of view other than by shouting across the Chamber, 4248.

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Five seconds after the Chair had requested the Leader of the Opposition to moderate his behaviour, he repeated his **earlier** actions and was placed on three calls to order, 4248.

Because of continual interjections from the Opposition front bench, the Chair had **difficulty** hearing a question asked from the back bench, 4248.

The suggestion of the Leader of the Opposition that members should come to the **microphones** when asking questions was impractical because of the configuration of the Chamber and the time that would be wasted, 4248.

Members having been warned on two occasions to cease interjecting while the Premier was answering a question, the next member to interject would be removed from the Chamber, 4657; although the member who was so removed had interjected during the subsequent answer the direction to remove her from the Chamber clarified the matter, **4661**.

Members who engage in conversation will be deemed to be called to order. The Chair, Hansard and those in the gallery were having difficulty hearing what was said because of the level of conversation in the Chamber; 4661, 7886; members who wish to converse or discuss tactics should do so outside the Chamber, 2269,4661, 4663,5059,5822,6443,6597,7173,7260,8549,9010.

The Chair has traditionally permitted the Premier, the Leader of the Opposition, the Leader of the House and the manager of Opposition business to engage in quiet conversation. The Chair has also permitted both the Government and Opposition Whips to move around the Chamber to conduct their business, 4661.

The member who next interjected would be placed on three calls to order, 4746.

Ministers should address their remarks through the Chair and not address Government members, 4920.

The posture of Ministers when answering questions was the responsibility of the Chair, 4920.

Severe action would be taken against members who interrupt Ministers when they are answering questions, **4920**.

The Chair would decide whether Ministers, when answering questions, were complying with the standing orders, 4920.

A member who was treading on dangerous ground was placed on three calls to order, 4922.

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The Chair was unaware of the relevance of a decision taken in the upper House, and it was a matter for the Minister answering the question whether he wished to refer to that decision, 4923.

Members should not interject merely to hear the sound of their own voices, 5060.

A member who had taken a point of order **asking** that a Minister be directed to answer the question was advised to request his colleagues to cease interjecting, 5062.

A member was permitted to take a point or order when the Minister had completed his answer, 5132.

A Minister had tabled correspondence from which he was quoting, and members of the Opposition would have an opportunity to ask questions in relation to it when the Minister had completed his answer, 5132.

Members who interject invite Ministers to respond, 5300.

Those on the Government front bench and the Leader of the Opposition were requested to make a greater effort to maintain the decorum of the House, 5422.

The Premier needed no assistance from Government members when answering questions, 5672.

Despite the Leader of the Opposition having been asked to assist the Chair to maintain decorum, his interjection had exceeded the bounds of decency and he was placed on two calls to order, 5673.

The Chair was aware that members indulge in disruptive activity that makes it difficult for the Chair to call individual members to order, 5890.

The Whips were directed to cease their movements around the Chamber for five minutes, 5890; and to resume their seats. 5890.

The Chair extended a degree of latitude to the Leader of the Opposition, although he had continued to interject after being called to order three times, 5891.

The Premier was answering the first question in question time and a number of members had already been called to order; the next member to be called to order would be deemed to be on three calls to order, 6241.

There being far too much interchange between members on the Government and Opposition front benches, the Chair sought the assistance of the Premier and the

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Leader of the Opposition to maintain **decorum**, 6627.

The Premier was directed not to respond to an interjection, 3733.

Members were warned that those who appeared to be seeking to win Academy Awards risked being removed from the Chamber for a week, 7099.

The Premier needed no assistance from Ministers when answering a question; **Hansard** and other members would be assisted if they remained silent, 7171.

There was no reason for three points of order to be taken when the Premier was attempting to answer a question. If members believed the answer was inadequate the appropriate time to take a point of order was when the Premier had concluded his response. However, any member taking a frivolous point of order would be placed on three calls to order, 7171, 7172.

Members should have been aware that the Premier was providing important information to the House, 7260.

Interjections are disorderly and members should not disrupt the House by interjecting. The **Chair** understands that the dynamics of the House make it difficult for members not to respond to the member with the call and extends a degree of latitude to them, but members should restrain themselves, 7263.

If a member was seeking to attract the attention of the Chair he should continue with his present behaviour, 7263.

If the Leader of the Opposition continued to interject, a member of the coalition who was **taking** a point of order would be directed to resume his seat, 7398; and the Chair would give serious consideration to whether the Leader of the National **Party** should be given the call during question time, 7647.

Members on the Opposition front bench were asked to remain silent while the Minister for **Sport** and Recreation was giving details of the involvement of various electorates in the Sydney Olympic Games, 7651.

The Leader of Opposition was placed on three calls to order and warned that if he repeated his behaviour he would **be** removed from the House, 8032.

Although Ministers obviously had a deep interest in the answer to a question without notice they should cease interjecting, 8121.

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The member who next contravened the standing orders by interrupting the Premier would be removed from the Chamber, 8303.

When answering a question the Premier needed no encouragement from those on the Government benches, 8304.

The Leader of the National Party, having asked the Premier a question, had interrupted him on at least five occasions. Although the Chair usually extended to the Leader of the Opposition and the Leader of the National Party a degree of latitude, if the Leader of the National Party continued to transgress that latitude he would be removed from the Chamber, 8305.

Members of the Opposition continued to interject 30 seconds after one of their number had been removed from the Chamber. Although the Chair did not wish to direct that members be removed from the Chamber he would do so if they continued to disobey his directions, 8309.

Members were reminded that in the previous two days the Chair had been compelled, because of persistent unruly conduct, to dispense with the services of two members. The Chair's tolerance was at an end and he would name any member who behaved in a similar way, 8444.

It was the role of the Chair to maintain decorum in the Chamber; the Leader of the Opposition had been given the call to ask a question, 9198.

The Chair has traditionally allowed the Leader of the Opposition a degree of latitude during question time and for that reason he was allowed to continue. Had the question been asked by any other member, it would have been ruled out of order, 9199.

Ministers are entitled to respond to interjections, 9201.

A Minister answering a question on a serious subject needs no assistance from the Opposition, 9202.

A member was obviously trying to provoke the Chair into taking action against him. The Chair did not intend to ask the Serjeant-at-Arms to remove the member from the Chamber, and the member should recall the latitude that had been extended to him, 9409.

The Chair was unable to hear a question and asked the member to repeat it, 9524.

By interjecting, Opposition members may reduce the time available to ask further questions. Members who

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interject may waste the time of the House and penalise themselves. The Chair suggested they remain silent, 9525.

A Minister would be able to complete his answer more rapidly if members of the Opposition **interrupted** less frequently. Since the Chair delivered an earlier warning, the Minister had felt obliged to respond to interjections on six occasions. If he had not felt constrained to do so he would have completed his answer much sooner, 9527.

The Chair foreshadowed that a member taking point of order would ask the Chair to direct a Minister to return to the substance of the question. Although the point of order had some validity, the Chair asked members to cease baiting the Minister, 10007.

Visitors in the gallery would not have been impressed by what they had witnessed, 10203.

The Chair suggested that members be on their best behaviour, 18 November being the last occasion on which some may have the opportunity to participate in question time, 10203.

Although a Minister may find it difficult not to respond to interjections, he should return to the substance of his answer, 10204.

Matters of public importance:

If more than one matter of public importance is submitted, the **Chair** will determine which is of the greatest importance, 14.

The decision **as** to whether a member could speak to a matter of public importance during the ensuing week would be made by the Chair, 8453.

Member removed: 120, 849, 1378, 1631, 2275, 2606, 3447, 3659, 3967, 4117, 4661, 4747, 5063, 5428, 5891, 6249, 7099, 7883, 8124, **8309**.

A member who had been removed from the House the previous day was permitted to return **as** the House had adjourned **until** the ringing of a long **bell**. In normal circumstances a member would be required to serve his suspension and would not be permitted to return to the House until the 1998 session, as the continuation of the sitting constituted the last sitting day for the 1997 session, 2712.

Member named: 8447.

A member who had been named was entitled to be heard in silence for five minutes, **8447, 8448**. However, he should not reflect upon the Chair,

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particularly when certain matters had been decided by the House, 8448.

A member had been named for constantly interjecting. Members who consistently interrupted would be treated in the same way, 8447.

Members' correspondence:
The majority of the Joint Select Committee of the Legislative Council and the Legislative Assembly upon Parliamentary Privilege believed that the issues involved in a claim of privilege were those of ethics rather than privilege. Quoting from or adverting to a member's representations was a matter of individual judgment by those who had knowledge of their contents. A prima facie case of breach of privilege had not been established, although that finding did not preclude the member from placing a motion on the notice paper for the following day, 4124.

Members' entitlements:
Party members are permitted to use certain entitlements of other members, an advantage not available to Independent members, 6642.

Messages:
Standing Order 89(7) provides that a motion that a message be sent to the Legislative Council is not open to debate, 9292.

Ministerial statements:
The routine of business allows two opportunities for Ministers to deliver ministerial statements, 114.

Members should listen to ministerial statements in silence, in order that the shadow minister may hear what the Minister has to say, 839.

Ministers making ministerial statements may refer to matters contained in proposed legislation, and information contained in ministerial statements may be used in later debate, 3729.

Government members had remained silent while a Minister had made a ministerial statement; they should extend the same courtesy to the shadow minister when she replied, 4738.

If the answer of a Minister is a compilation of old news, it is not a ministerial statement, 5419.

Notices of motions:
Standing Order 143 provides that at the time of giving a notice of motion, the original signed notice must be handed to the Clerk at the table, 112. However, not all motions are presented in that form, and the Chair maintained convention and accepted the motion, 1284.

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The Chair would not accept a notice of motion from a member as it was not in written **form**, but would accept it the following day as the first motion of which notice was given, 113.

Notices of motions should not be frivolous and should be properly framed, in accordance with the provisions of Standing Order 146, **606**.

In accordance with the usual practice following a member's resignation, a notice of motion in the name of the member was removed from the business paper, 3436.

Standing Order 146 provides, inter alia, that a notice of motion not conforming with the practice of the House may be ordered by the Speaker to be not printed. A notice of motion given by the member for **Ermington** failed the test that notices of motions should not be tendered in a spirit of mockery. As the notice was incapable of being amended into an appropriate form the Chair ruled that it not be published, 3893.

Ministers should not be **interrupted** when giving notices of motions; members **will** have an opportunity to comment on the motions at the appropriate time, 3958.

A substantial part of a notice of motion was ruled out of order on the grounds that it was argumentative, ironical, **unparliamentary** and had been moved in a spirit of mockery. The member who had given notice of the motion was given permission to seek the assistance of the Clerks to rewrite the notice. However, members giving similar notices in the future would not be given such leave, 4121.

The Chair would give further consideration to a notice of motion to determine if it was in order, 5815; and, having done so, allowed the member to present his notice, 5823.

There being 146 notices of motions (general notices) on the business paper, the **callover** would be continued only **until 10** members had indicated that their motions were ready **to** proceed, **7501**.

The conclusion of questions without notice was the appropriate time for the moving of a foreshadowed motion which deemed all members of the Opposition who had left the Chamber to **be** in contempt of the Chair. 8449.

The Chair understands that the Clerks are flexible about the quality of the material upon which they receive written notification of motions from members, **9197**.

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If necessary the Chair would rule a notice of motion out of order when the member had completed reading it, 9399.

The first available opportunity for a member to draw the attention of the Chair to an inaccuracy in a motion of which he had given notice was at the conclusion of question time. The Chair granted the member leave to amend the notice, 9528.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn: "f'wit", 1627; "liar", 2606; "Some members opposite would spill more than that on an afternoon, drinking at the bar", 3589; "He . . . left it to Dopey to carry the can ", 4533; "He is a complete idiot", 9408.

The Chair had not heard words complained of, 1774, 8750; because of the level of noise in the Chamber, 6162.

In a robust Chamber, members are often referred to in unkindly terms, 2602.

The Chair will ask the members to withdraw comments the Chair believes are objectionable, 6162.

The Chair would prefer members not to use the word "liar", 7186.

The standing orders do not enable the Chair to order a Minister to withdraw an allegedly offensive statement. The Minister may respond to the claim if he chooses to do so, 8906.

Personal explanations:

A member cannot debate a statement made by another member unless the member can show the Chair and the House how the member's character has been impugned, 323.

The purpose of a personal explanation is to explain to the House how a member's integrity has been besmirched, impinged upon or maligned, 323, 324, 1955, 3587, 3588, 3742, 3968, 7269, 8128.

A member making a personal explanation was ruled out of order, 323.

Members who believe they have been misrepresented have the opportunity to make a personal explanation at the appropriate time, 613, 689, 1627, 1821, 1952, 3587, 3659, 3741, 3965, 4115, 4245, 4525, 4925, 5140, 5420, 5888, 6162, 6241, 7262, 9074, 9201, 9425, 10220.

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A member making a personal explanation may not debate the issue, 615, 2610, 7269.

In making a personal explanation a member may not attack another member, 1955, 3588, 6165.

When making a personal explanation a member may make passing reference to the history of the matter referred to but should not go into it chapter and verse, 3587.

A member was allowed a little more licence than usual when making a personal explanation, 3587.

The Chair was aware that questions had been asked in the House about the subject matter of the personal explanation, but a member was entitled to show how his political integrity had been impugned, 3588.

The opinion of a statutory body about a third party does not fall within the **ambit** of a personal explanation. The member making the personal explanation must relate those matters to the impugning of his character, **3588**.

A personal explanation has no time limit. If a member's character had been impugned in a number of ways the member is entitled to deal with each of those matters, 3588.

A member was moving outside the **ambit** of a personal explanation, **3588**.

If a member uses a personal explanation for purposes other than to show how his character has been impugned, he will be directed to resume his seat, 3742, 5426.

The Chair permitted the Leader of the Opposition to reply to a statement made by another member which he claimed had misrepresented him, but his reply was to be brief and precise, 5426.

The Leader of the Opposition was attempting to embellish an earlier view with a second statement. He was given five seconds to complete a personal explanation, 5427.

A Minister was permitted to complete giving reasons why he should be given leave to make a personal explanation, 5427.

A member was not complying with the standing orders governing the making of personal explanations. 4924, 5428, 5897, 6165

A member was permitted to put to the House that he had not made the alleged representations referred to by a Minister, **5428**.

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Until a matter of privilege had been resolved it was inappropriate for a member to make a personal explanation in relation to it, 5428.

Although a personal explanation is normally permissible only when no business is before the House, a member was permitted to proceed, 6169.

The standing orders do not prevent a member from making an allegation about another member. However, the standing orders do not compel a member to withdraw an alleged statement, 6169.

A personal explanation must be brief, 7268.

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The Chair would hear no further on a point of order, 492, 615, 1472.

In response to a request from the Leader of the Opposition, the Chair advised that a point of order had been **determined** in accordance with rulings relating to urgent matters, set out at page 82 of **Decisions from the Chair**, 618.

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Members who wish to take points of order should do from their place, rather than at the **rostrum**, 1626, 1634.

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Members should not trifle with the House by taking unnecessary or frivolous points of order, **1768, 2715.**

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A member's remarks did not constitute a point of order, **3580, 3965.**

The Leader of the Opposition was aware of the correct procedure if he wished to take a point of order, **3580, 5421.**

Members of the Opposition were asked to take points of order only after due consideration. In most instances points of order were being taken to disrupt Ministers' answers rather than to make proper use of the forms of the House, **3587.**

The Leader of the Opposition sought a response to his point of order from another member instead of addressing the Chair and then embarked upon a dialogue with that member, **3580.**

During question time it has always been the practice to allow Ministers to give some background information before embarking upon detailed answers. It has not been the practice to allow members to take points of order and then make statements about the subject matter of the question, **3579.**

A member was directed not to use the phrase, "I know the Minister is a slow learner" when taking a point of order. If he did so the Chair would refuse to hear his point of order, **3752.**

If a member took another point of order similar to that which he had just taken, he would be removed from the Chamber, **3964.**

If a member took an improper point of order, the Chair would direct the Serjeant-at-Arms to escort the member from the Chamber, **3965.**

The Chair would not hear a point of order from the Leader of the Opposition if, after taking the point of order, he then indulged in dialogue across the Chamber, **4113.**

The Chair noted that members of the Opposition had not been as sensitive about taking of points of order during question time as they were about a Minister doing so during a claim of breach of privilege by a member of the Opposition, **4123.**

The Chair had asked members, either directly or indirectly, to cease interjecting while a point of order was taken, and the next member who interjected would be removed from the Chamber, **4246**

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If a member sought a positive ruling from the Chair he should remain silent while the point of order was being argued, **4747.**

Points of order cannot be used to substantiate matters of fact, **4925.**

The Leader of the Opposition had not taken a proper point of order, **5133.**

The Chair would not hear points of order from members who seek to make speeches under the guise of taking points of order. Although the member taking the point of order had not done so, the Chair anticipated the point of order and declined to hear the member further, **5421.**

The Chair was becoming concerned about the number of points of order being taken by a member; in the opinion of Chair the member was seeking to interrupt proceedings rather than take legitimate points of order, **5421.**

Members were entitled to **take** a point of order only with the leave of the Chair, **5685.**

If a member took a further point of order on a matter on which the Chair had ruled, the member would be removed from the Chamber for **24** hours, **5824.**

The Chair permitted a member with a good knowledge of the standing orders to continue with his point of order, **6024.**

The Chair was unable to rule on a point of order until a Minister had concluded a supplementary answer, **6028.**

A member was reminded that on the last occasion he took a point of order he had been called to order, **6438.**

If the Leader of the Opposition did not cease interjecting, the Chair would direct the member seeking to take a point of order to resume his seat, **7398.**

The Chair declined to hear any further points of order in relation to a Minister's answer, **7644, 10007.**

The Chair does not allow a preamble to a point of order, **7645.**

Although a point of order taken **in** relation to a Minister's answer had some validity, the Minister had commenced to answer **the** question when there was an interjection; that may be a reason for members **to** cease interjecting, **7714.**

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The Chair was unable to rule on a point of order as his attention had been diverted. However, the member with the call was asked to note the point of order, 8036.

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The Chair declined to hear a point of order, 9521, 10062.

A member was well aware that what he had said did not constitute a point of order, and if he again behaved in that way he would be removed from the Chamber, 8308.

A member was trivialising the standing orders governing the taking of points of order. If he continued to do so he would be called to order, 8747.

Because a member's speaking time had expired it was unnecessary to rule on a point of order, 8756.

The Chair would hear a point of order, relating to a claim that a reflection had been cast on a member of the upper House, at the conclusion of question time, 8906.

When taking a point of order relating to a question without notice, a member is not entitled to reread the question, 9011.

The tolerance of the Chair for points of order of a certain type was almost at an end, and a member should have known how the Chair would rule before he took the point of order, 9403.

The Chair was unable to rule on a point of order as he was unaware what the Minister who was answering the question intended to say, 9407.

A member had interrupted on several occasions, contrary to the standing orders. The Chair would not give him the opportunity to further interrupt the Minister by taking a point of order, 9714.

Certain comments of the Leader of the House had no relevance to his point of order, 10012.

The Chair had not heard sufficient of the contribution of the Leader of the Opposition to enable him to rule on a point of order, 10210.

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Privilege:

A member speaking on a matter of privilege is entitled to be heard in silence, 1236, 5426.

The privacy of members who use the phone located outside the Chamber should be respected by other members and by staff, 1236.

It is in order for a member to raise a matter of privilege and then give notice of a motion of privilege, 2277.

Under Standing Order 101 a prima facie case of privilege had not been established, and the matter was placed under general business, 2446.

A claim of privilege must relate to an event that has taken place, and no such obstruction had occurred. The Chair noted the concern of the member that members could be obstructed in the **future** performance of their duties, but ruled that no claim of privilege had been established, 3899.

To establish a claim of breach of privilege, members must satisfy the Chair that their privilege had been breached by disobedience of general orders or rules of the House, disobedience of particular orders, indignities offered to the character or proceedings of the Parliament, assaults or insults upon members or reflections upon their character, or interference with officers of the House in the discharge of their duties, 4123, 8035, 8757.

The majority of the Joint Select Committee of the Legislative Council and the Legislative Assembly upon Parliamentary Privilege believed that the issues involved in a claim of privilege were those of ethics rather than privilege. Quoting from or adverting to a member's representations was a matter of individual judgment by those who had knowledge of their contents. The member had not established a prima facie case of breach of privilege, although that finding did not preclude the member from placing a motion on the notice paper for the next day, 4125.

The vote of the House to debate an urgent motion overcame any problems presented to the Chair pursuant to Standing Order 88, 5828.

A member must explain how his or her privilege has been breached and not discuss the subject matter of the allegation, 8035.

The comments of the Leader of the Opposition did not constitute a matter of privilege. The Chair **has** authority in relation to the **asking** of questions of similar form but not in relation to the way a question is answered, 8452.

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In accordance with Standing Order 239, a point of order

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having been taken on the matter, the Chair reported the receipt of a certificate from the Committee of the Whole, **1117**.

Pursuant to the resolution of the House, all questions had to be put without debate, **1117**.

If members respond to interjections, their speaking time is reduced. **1820**.

A Minister is at liberty to speak about a report that has been tabled in the upper House, **1869**.

The Chair apologised for inadvertently giving the call to a member, when the Chair should have put the question, That the motion be agreed to, **1957**.

The call had been given to a member in the belief that the member proposed to take a point of order, not to speak to the motion, **1957**.

A member was given the call as a supporter of the motion, **2113**.

Under Standing Order **97** a member may exercise the right of reply, **1826**.

Though sessional orders provided that orders of the day should be proceeded with, a member was given consent to conclude his speech, **931**.

It was in order for the Premier to hold a videotape during question time, **2271**.

Standing orders do not permit a member who is taking a point of order to restate a question, **2274**.

Though the standing orders do not specifically require the presence of a Minister at the table the Chair sought to maintain the decorum of the House by having a Minister present, **5303**.

Questions without notice:

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Members were reminded of previous rulings relating to the length of questions, **321**; and of the provisions of Standing Order **140** relating to the time allowed for questions, **4246**.

Members were asked or permitted to rephrase or restate questions, **684, 3668, 5059, 6164, 6249, 6436, 7505, 7650, 8308, 9009**.

A member was advised that if he wished to make a comment about a statement made by another member, forms of the House, other than question time, were available to do so, **1378, 1455**.

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The Chair cannot rule on the admissibility of a question without first **hearing** the question, **1766**.

Questions ruled in order, **2603, 2714, 4340, 4914, 5065, 5133, 5135, 5425, 5520, 5820, 5891, 6625, 7172, 7644, 8030, 8550, 9016**.

Questions **ruled** out of order, **8308, 8899**.

The Chair, having ruled a question out of order, **directed** that it not be counted as one of the **10** questions provided for in the standing orders, **8899**.

It is in order for Opposition members to ask questions about the conduct of Ministers in relation to their portfolios, **2603**.

The longstanding practice of the House is for members to raise questions relating to the Speaker with the Speaker in chambers, thereby allowing question time to be fully utilised by members to obtain information from Ministers, **2718**.

It is for the Chair to rule whether a Minister's answer is relevant, **3663**.

It is a longstanding rule of the House that members cannot be asked about their personal affairs. Although Ministers may choose to answer such questions, questions should be directed to matters of government policy or matters within the administration of the Minister, **4517, 4747**; and any **further** questions about Ministers' personal affairs would be ruled out of order, **4747**.

It is a longstanding tradition that members may seek additional information relating to **legislation** before the House, **4914, 9016**; but consideration in Committee of the legislation the subject matter of the question had been adjourned immediately prior to question time and question time would be wasted if Ministers were asked questions about matters that could be dealt with in Committee, **5059**; a question relating to the penalty provisions of the legislation was ruled out of order as the intent of the question may have been to change those provisions, **5062**.

Members may ask one question but not a series of questions, **5059, 5132, 7177, 7395**; but the Chair had always extended a degree of latitude to party leaders. However, that latitude is limited and although the Chair had ruled the question in order, that should not be taken as a precedent for future questions, **7644**.

The matter raised in the question of the Leader of the Opposition fell into the same category as the matters raised by the Premier in his response, **5417**.

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Members were reminded that Standing Order 137 applied both to questions upon notice and without notice. The Chair would rule out of order any question that included an imputation of improper motives, argument, inference or expression of opinion. The launching of a personal attack or the imputing of improper motives was in breach of Standing Order 82. Questions without notice should be brief, singular in nature, to the point and should not contain additional information or asides that are not necessary to make them intelligible, 5514.

The Chair, being unaware of the facts, assumed a question to be in order, 6024.

Traditionally the Chair extended considerable latitude to the Leader of the Opposition when asking questions, 6625; and if the question had been asked by any other member it would have been ruled out of order. 6157.

The Chair would allow the Minister to answer a question, but in the future members would be asked to rephrase questions containing a number of parts, 7177.

A member was asked to repeat a question without the preliminary comments, 7178.

A point of order having been taken that a question anticipated debate on legislation before the House, the Chair ruled that the bill was not all-encompassing but dealt with a particular matter and, more importantly, the question allowed the Minister to provide information so that members would be better informed when the House debated the bill, 7396.

Questions without notice should not be couched in argumentative terms and should not contain additional information. If such questions were permitted the Chair would have great difficulty controlling the House, 7505.

As the House had not decided which notice of urgent motion should be dealt with, Standing Order 137(5) was irrelevant to a question on the subject matter of one of the notices, 7646.

The fact that a question had been asked in the upper House did not prevent it being asked in the Legislative Assembly, 8030.

If a member had asked a question as written without embellishment, the form of the question may not have been challenged, 8308.

Standing Order 135 provides in part that a Minister may be asked a question relating to public affairs, 8550.

A question was of a general rather than a specific nature and, bearing in mind the comments of the Leader of

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Answers ruled in order, 113, 1948, 1955, 2102, 6438, 6439, 7508, 7509.

The Premier was in order as he was not indicating detailed government policy, 114.

The Premier was directed to answer a question, rather than seek assistance from Government members, 485.

The Chair cannot direct Ministers how to answer questions, 847, 5295; and a Minister may answer a question in whatever way he chooses, 9011.

Ministers were directed to return to or resume their answers, 1379, 1626, 1768, 2271, 5061, 7178, 7179, 8123, 8751, 9401, 9408; or to conclude their remarks, 1377, 2718, 3580, 4119, 4746.

If, in giving factual information in an answer, a Minister touches on matters of government policy, it does not necessarily make the answer a ministerial statement, 1954.

In answering a question a Minister may give facts about matters and initiatives which are proposed by the Government, 1954.

It was a matter for the Minister, having referred to a letter and its author, whether he tabled the document, 3447.

It has always been the practice to allow Ministers to give some background information before embarking upon detailed answers. It has not been the practice to allow members to take points of order and then make short statements about the subject matter of the question, 3579.

Members were reminded of the precise nature of the question and advised that the Minister was acting in accordance with the standing orders, 3660.

Information provided by Ministers in answers to questions without notice may be used by members in later debate, 3732.

In answering a question Ministers may explain the virtues of government policy as well as its deficiencies, 4913.

The Chair does not have the power to compel Ministers to desist from disclosing information which it is claimed should remain confidential, 4919.

If the Premier wished to answer a question directed to another Minister, he was at liberty under the standing orders to do so, 5135.

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If the answer of a Minister is a compilation of old news, it is not a ministerial statement, **5419**.

As the questions had been couched in broad terms, the Minister was entitled to bring earlier decisions to the attention of the House, **5424**.

The Chair reminded the House of the way in which a question had been framed: the Minister was telling the House how he believed members may have benefited from certain representations. It was a matter for individual members to decide whether any benefit was properly or improperly received, the Chair being unable to make a decision in relation to that matter, **5425**.

Ministers are not prohibited from providing further information in question time about Government initiatives, **8549**.

The Chair, having looked at the relevant material in Questions *and Answers*, ruled a Minister's answer in order, **8306**.

The Premier had not given sufficient of the answer to enable the Chair to ascertain whether he was making a policy statement or answering the question, **9402**.

Members were reminded that Ministers were permitted to embellish their answers, **9403**.

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The Chair would not entertain a point of order as the Minister had concluded the answer, **322**.

A question was ruled out of order, as it offended the sub judice rule, **1766**; because the intent of the question may be to change the penalty provisions of a bill that was in the Committee stage, **5062**.

Question time is not the appropriate time to make a personal explanation, **7172**.

The Chair had already ruled on the relevance of the Premier's answer, **3670**.

Supplementary questions

So the Chair could determine whether a second question was a supplementary question, a member was directed to restate the first question, **121**.

As the second question was the same as the first, it was not a supplementary question, **121, 122**.

A question was ruled not to be a supplementary question. However, as the Premier had attempted to answer the question, he was permitted to continue, **615**.

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A member had an opportunity to ask a supplementary question at the appropriate time if she was dissatisfied with the Minister's answer. The member was directed to cease interjecting while the Minister answered the original question, **3442**.

Questions ruled in order, **1774,6165,6442,8124**.

Questions ruled out of order, **5423, 8033**.

The Chair, being unable to recall every sentence uttered by the Minister, sought the Minister's assistance as to whether he had already answered what was claimed to be a supplementary question, **3883**.

The standing orders do not preclude a supplementary question being written out prior to the question being asked, **4748**.

A supplementary question must arise ~~from~~ the answer to the original question, **5821**.

Members may ask only one question and one supplementary question, **5889**.

Although a supplementary question was in order, it had been drawn to the attention of the Chair that under the standing orders only one supplementary question may be asked, **7178**.

Members are entitled to ask a supplementary question; they should not reiterate the original question, **8124**.

If members add uncalled-for comments to supplementary questions, the questions will be ruled out of order, **8748**.

A member was not permitted to ask a supplementary question as the Leader of the Opposition had already done so, **8753**.

Members have the opportunity to ask supplementary questions at the appropriate time, **9891**.

Supplementary answers

Ministers may couch answers to supplementary questions in whatever **terms** they wish, **4924**.

Members were reminded that a Minister was conveying additional information to the House about a document, as he had said he would in answer to the original question, **4924**.

Ministers are permitted to give supplementary answers to questions asked of other Ministers, **6026**.

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Relevance:

Debate on a censure motion is wide ranging and members are given latitude, **1472**.

A member would be directed to resume his seat if he did confine his remarks to the motion before the House, **8038**.

Reordering of general business:

Under Standing Order **118** the Leader of the Opposition was not in order when he sought to reorder business to allow debate to proceed on a bill he proposed to introduce, **3577**

A member of the Government should be given an opportunity to explain why his notice of motion should be reordered, and the appropriate courtesy should be extended to the Deputy Leader of the Opposition, who had only three minutes in which to explain why his notice of motion should be reordered, **7881**.

Routine of business:

The Leader of the House having given a reasoned timetable for the routine of business, the Chair urged members to comply with it, **7753**.

Sub judice rule:

It is a longstanding rule that if the House has advice that a matter is sub judice, the matter is dealt with accordingly, **1766**.

The Leader of the Opposition was permitted to continue speaking in a priority debate after the Chair ruled that a proposed motion for urgent consideration was not sub judice, **8453**.

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The Leader of the Opposition was permitted to ask a question after a point of order had been taken that the subject matter of the question was sub judice, **8898**.

It is a longstanding tradition of the House that the Chair accepts the advice of a Minister that the subject matter of a question is sub judice,

Tabling of documents:

A member who sought leave to table documents should not canvass the contents of the documents, **323**.

Use of Props:

Members were reminded that the use of props is disorderly. Two members having been placed on two calls to order for displaying material in a disorderly manner, the Minister for Transport brought great discredit on the House by doing the same thing. The Chair expects Ministers of the Crown to abide by rulings of the Chair. Although the Chair had extended a degree of latitude to members who embellish their contributions by the use of props, the behaviour of the Minister would make it difficult for the **Chair** to extend the same degree of latitude in the future, **7883**.

Wearing of badges in the Chamber:

Without giving a formal ruling, it was sufficient for the Chair to note that, generally speaking, previous Speakers have ignored the wearing of badges in the Chamber, **3979**.

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