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

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Assembly: int. 19042 1R 19042 2R 19042
sso. 19234 2R 19234 19283 3R 19287 *ret.*
 19871
Council: 1R 19327 *sso* 19327 2R 20143
Com. 20156 3R 20161

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Assembly: int. 4160 1R 4160 2R 4160 4452
 4456 4546 3R 4548 *ret.* 4778 *assent* 5151
Council: sso 4463 1R 4463 2R 4636 *Com.*
 4639 *ad. rep.* 4641 3R 4641 *assent* 5022

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LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (REVENUE) BILL:

Assembly: int. 7374 1R 7374 2R 7374 8198
 3R 8199 *ret.* 9099 *assent* 9349
Council: 1R 8380 *sso* 8380 2R 8934 3R
 8936 *assent* 9309

ADMINISTRATIVE DECISIONS TRIBUNAL

LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 6237 1R 6237 2R 6237 6670
 3R 6671 *ret.* 6957 *assent* 7125
Council: 1R 6688 2R 6843 3R 6845 *assent*
 7049

ADOPTION BILL:

Assembly: int. 7329 1R 7329 2R 7329 7382
 7920 7982 8079 8224 *Com.* 8230 *ad. rep.*
 8239 *sso* 8271 3R 8271 *ret.* 9099 *cons.*
amdts. 9411 *ad. rep.* 9412 *mes.* 9412
assent 9804
Council: 1R 8380 *sso* 8380 2R 8640 8685
 8699 *Com.* 8835 *ad. rep.* 8850 3R 8850
mes. 8850 9425 *assent* 9777

AGRICULTURAL AND VETERINARY CHEMICALS

(NEW SOUTH WALES) AMENDMENT BILL

(COGNATE):

Assembly: int. 14935 1R 14935 2R 14935
sso 15242 2R 15243 3R 15243 *ret.* 16039
assent 16298
Council: sso 15244 1R 15244 2R 15306
 16190 3R 16192 *assent* 16472

AGRICULTURAL TENANCIES AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: sso 12268 *int.* 12269 1R 12269
 2R 12269 12742 3R 12750 *ret.* 13253
cons. amdts 13485 *ad. rep.* 13486 *mes.*
 13486 *assent* 13822
Council: 1R 12663 *sso* 12663 2R 12986
Com. 12997 13080 3R 13101 *mes.* 13439
assent 13743

ALBURY-WODONGA DEVELOPMENT REPEAL BILL:

Assembly: int. 4540 1R 4540 2R 4540 5274
 3R 5278 *ad. rep.* 5278 *assent* 6436
Council: 1R 5216 2R 5486 3R 5489 *ad. rep.*
 5489 *assent* 6385

ANTI-DISCRIMINATION (HETEROSEXUAL DISCRIMINATION) AMENDMENT BILL:

Council: int. 14616 1R 14616 2R 14616
 17170 17959 17978 19119

ANTI-DISCRIMINATION AMENDMENT (CARERS' RESPONSIBILITIES) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 5886 2R 5886 6243 3R 6248
assent 6607
Council: int. 5019 1R 5019 2R 5019 5489
Com. 5761 *ad. rep.* 5780 3R 5780 *ret.*
 6154 *assent* 6581

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Assembly: int. 19036 1R 19036 2R 19036
 19560 3R 19562
Council: sso 19472 1R 19472

ANZAC MEMORIAL (BUILDING) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: sso 103 *int.* 517 1R 517 2R 517
 918 3R 936 *ret.* 1510 *assent* 1510
Council: 1R 869 *sso* 869 2R 1168 *Com.*
 1185 *ad. rep.* 1189 3R 1189 *assent* 1257

APPRENTICESHIP AND TRAINEESHIP BILL:

Assembly: int. 16898 1R 16898 2R 16898
 17527 3R 17538 *ret.* 18031 *assent* 18117
Council: 1R 17539 *sso* 17539 2R 17836 3R
 17845 *assent* 18347

APPROPRIATION BILL (1999) (COGNATE):

Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 29

APPROPRIATION BILL (2000) (COGNATE):

Assembly: 1R 5529 2R 5529 5668 5676
5705 5945 6128 6296 6303 6416 6535
6664 7039 7162 7187 Com. 7211 ad. rep.
7213 3R 7213 ret. 7397 assent 7919
Council: 1R 7214 2R 7276 3R 7280 assent
7773

APPROPRIATION BILL (2001) (COGNATE):

Assembly: sso 13834 int. 13838 1R 13838
2R 13838 14137 sso 14152 2R 14152
14209 sso 14398 14948 2R 14717 14948
15112 15145 15161 15170 15201 15327
15397 15559 3R 15559 ret. 15834 assent
16039 [From 27 June 2001 this bill was
debated in the LA under the heading "Budget
Estimates and Related Papers" at the
following pages: 15587 15611 15769
15804]
Council: 1R 15473 sso 15473 2R 15637
Com. 15645 3R 15646 assent 15936

APPROPRIATION (BUDGET VARIATIONS) BILL (1999):

Assembly: sso 4089 int. 4089 1R 4089 2R
4089 4792 4803 4808 Com. 4811 ad. rep.
4811 3R 4833 assent 5258
Council: 1R 4888 2R 4888 4914 3R 4930
assent 5194

APPROPRIATION (BUDGET VARIATIONS) (2001) BILL:

Assembly: int. 12108 1R 12108 2R 12108
sso 12382 2R 12382 12392 12641 Com.
12650 3R 12653 ret. 12804 assent 13445
Council: sso 12656 1R 12656 2R 12670 3R
12689 assent 13300

APPROPRIATION (FURTHER BUDGET VARIATIONS) BILL (2000) (COGNATE):

Assembly: 1R 5529 2R 5529 5668 5676
5705 5945 6128 6296 6303 6416 6535
6664 7039 7162 7187 Com. 7211 ad. rep.
7213 3R 7213 ret. 7397 assent 7919
Council: 1R 7214 2R 7276 3R 7280 assent
7773

APPROPRIATION (PARLIAMENT) BILL (1999) (COGNATE):

Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 29

APPROPRIATION (PARLIAMENT) BILL (2000) (COGNATE):

Assembly: 1R 5529 2R 5529 5668 5676
5705 5945 6128 6296 6303 6416 6535
6664 7039 7162 7187 Com. 7211 ad. rep.
7213 3R 7213 ret. 7397 assent 7919
Council: 1R 7214 2R 7276 3R 7280 assent
7773

APPROPRIATION (SPECIAL OFFICES) BILL (1999) (COGNATE):

Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 29

APPROPRIATION (SPECIAL OFFICES) BILL (2000) (COGNATE):

Assembly: 1R 5529 2R 5529 5668 5676
5705 5945 6128 6296 6303 6416 6535
6664 7039 7162 7187 Com. 7211 ad. rep.
7213 3R 7213 ret. 7397 assent 7919
Council: 1R 7214 2R 7276 3R 7280 assent
7773

APPROPRIATION (PARLIAMENT) BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: sso 13834 int. 13838 1R 13838
2R 13838 14137 sso 14152 2R 14152
14209 sso 14398 14948 2R 14717 14948
15112 15145 15161 15170 15201 15327
15397 15559 3R 15559 ret. 15834 assent
16039 [From 27 June 2001 this bill was
debated in the LA under the heading "Budget
Estimates and Related Papers" at the
following pages: 15587 15611 15769
15804]
Council: 1R 15473 sso 15473 2R 15637
Com. 15645 3R 15646 assent 15936

APPROPRIATION (SPECIAL OFFICES) BILL (2001) (COGNATE):

Assembly: sso 13834 int. 13838 1R 13838
2R 13838 14137 sso 14152 2R 14152
14209 sso 14398 14948 2R 14717 14948
15112 15145 15161 15170 15201 15327
15397 15559 3R 15559 ret. 15834 assent
16039 [From 27 June 2001 this bill was
debated in the LA under the heading "Budget
Estimates and Related Papers" at the
following pages: 15587 15611 15769
15804]
Council: 1R 15473 sso 15473 2R 15637
Com. 15645 3R 15646 assent 15936

AUSTRALIAN INLAND ENERGY WATER INFRASTRUCTURE BILL:

Assembly: sso 10619 int. 10619 1R 10619
2R 10619 11231 3R 11233 ret. 11810
assent 11809
Council: 1R 11151 sso 11151 2R 11649 3R
11653 assent 11829

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Assembly: int. 8093 1R 8093 2R 8093 8313

BANANA INDUSTRY AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 9398 1R 9398 2R 9398 10888 3R 10891 *ret.* 11810 *assent* 11809

Council: 1R 10853 *sso* 10853 2R 11592 3R 11593 *assent* 11829

BETTING TAX BILL:

Assembly: int. 14486 1R 14486 2R 14486 14861 3R 14863 *ret.* 16039 *assent* 16298

Council: *sso* 14811 1R 14811 2R 15972 3R 15976 *assent* 16472

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY**SECURITY OF PAYMENT BILL (NO 2):**

Assembly: sso 103 *int.* 103 1R 103 2R 103 518 *sso* 563 2R 563 3R 580 *ret.* 1219 *assent* 1510

Council: 1R 591 *sso* 591 2R 1012 3R 1021 *assent* 1257

BUSINESS LICENCES REPEAL AND MISCELLANEOUS AMENDMENTS BILL:

Assembly: sso 12268 *int.* 12273 1R 12273 2R 12273 12653 3R 12653 *ret.* 12890 *assent* 13445

Council: *sso* 12656 1R 12656 2R 12720 3R 12721 *assent* 13300

CASINO CONTROL AMENDMENT BILL (2000):

Assembly: int. 6750 1R 6750 2R 6750 7316 7508 3R 7512 *ret.* 7844 *cons. amdts.* 7893 *ad. rep.* 7893 *mes.* 7893 *assent* 7933

Council: 1R 7419 2R 7691 7712 *Com.* 7720 *ad. rep.* 7721 3R 7721 *mes.* 7789 *assent* 8379

CASINO CONTROL AMENDMENT BILL (2001):

Assembly: int. 12323 1R 12323 2R 12323 13691 3R 13701 *ret.* 14204 *cons. amdts* 14847 *ad. rep.* 14847 *mes.* 14847 *assent* 15772

Council: *sso* 13743 1R 13743 2R 13956 14106 *Com.* 14111 3R 14111 *mes.* 14789 *assent* 15634

CATCHMENT MANAGEMENT AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 17523 1R 17523 2R 17523 2R *discharged* 18879 *withdrawn* 18879

CATTLE COMPENSATION REPEAL BILL:

Assembly: sso 11963 *int.* 11963 1R 11963 2R 11963 12332 3R 12336 *ret.* 12804 *assent* 13445

Council: *sso* 12316 1R 12316 2R 12663 3R 12670 *assent* 13300

CEMETERIES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (UNUSED BURIAL RIGHTS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 17880 1R 17880 2R 17880 18167 3R 18173 *ret.* 18641 *sso* 19884 *cons. amdts* 19900 *ad. rep.* 19901 *mes.* 19901

Council: *sso* 18347 1R 18347 2R 18522 *Com.* 18531 3R 18534

CHILD PROTECTION (OFFENDERS REGISTRATION)**AMENDMENT BILL:**

Assembly: int. 14852 1R 14852 2R 14852 *sso* 15196 2R 15197 3R 15199 *ret.* 16040 *cons. amdts* 16051 *ad. rep.* 16051 *mes.* 16051 *assent* 16298

Council: *sso* 15244 1R 15244 2R 16221 *Com.* 16232 3R 16234 *assent* 16472 *mes.* 16539

CHILD PROTECTION (OFFENDERS REGISTRATION)**BILL:**

Assembly: int. 6475 1R 6475 2R 6475 6907 3R 6915 *ret.* 7163 *assent* 7919

Council: 1R 6860 2R 7055 3R 7064 *assent* 7773

CHILDREN (CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS) AMENDMENT (ADULT DETAINEES) BILL:

Assembly: int. 19297 1R 19297 2R 19297 19659 19795 3R 19795 *ret.* 19871 *sso* 19884 *cons. amdts* 19896 *ad. rep.* 19901 *mes.* 19901

Council: 1R 19676 *sso* 19676 2R 20161 *Com.* 20177 3R 20181

CHILDREN (DETENTION CENTRES) AMENDMENT**BILL:**

Assembly: 1R 2995 *sso* 3428 2R 3429 3R 3431 *assent* 3472

Council: *int.* 2508 1R 2508 2R 2508 2874 3R 2879 *ret.* 3673 *assent* 3834

CHILDREN AND YOUNG PERSONS (CARE AND**PROTECTION) AMENDMENT (PERMANENCY****PLANNING) BILL:**

Assembly: int. 7327 1R 7327 2R 7327 *sso* 15585 *withdrawn* 15585 [*see next entry*]

CHILDREN AND YOUNG PERSONS (CARE AND**PROTECTION) AMENDMENT (PERMANENCY****PLANNING) BILL (NO 2):**

Assembly: int. 15585 1R 15585 2R 15585 *sso* 17780 *Com.* 17782 *ad. rep.* 17782 2R 17786 18464 3R 18488 *ret.* 19215 *cons. amdts* 19273 *ad. rep.* 19275 *mes.* 19275 *assent* 19862

Council: 1R 18490 *sso* 18490 2R 18557 18946 18969 *Com.* 18988 3R 19003 *mes.* 19327 *assent* 19728

CHILDREN AND YOUNG PERSONS (CARE AND PROTECTION) MISCELLANEOUS AMENDMENTS

BILL:

Assembly: int. 7372 1R 7372 2R 7372 8240 3R 8248 *ret.* 9238 *cons. amds.* 9413 *ad. rep.* 9414 *mes.* 9414 *assent* 9804
Council: 1R 8380 *sso* 8380 2R 8954 *Com.* 9139 *ad. rep.* 9146 3R 9146 *mes.* 9425 *assent* 9777

CHILDREN'S COURT AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 7371 1R 7371 2R 7371 7543 3R 7546 *ret.* 7883 *assent* 7933
Council: 1R 7454 2R 7767 3R 7773 *assent* 8379

CHIROPRACTORS BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int. 12804 1R 12804 2R 12804 13164 13221 3R 13233 *ret.* 13485 *assent* 13822
Council: 1R 13139 *sso* 13139 2R 13378 *Com.* 13387 13408 3R 13410 *assent* 13743

CLASSIFICATION (PUBLICATIONS, FILMS AND COMPUTER GAMES) ENFORCEMENT AMENDMENT

BILL:

Assembly: int. 18251 1R 18251 2R 18251 18661 18783 3R 18783 *ret.* 19558 *assent* 19870
Council: *sso* 18813 1R 18813 2R 19371 3R 19372

COAL AND OIL SHALE MINE WORKERS (SUPERANNUATION) AMENDMENT (1999

SUPERANNUATION AGREEMENT) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 5304 2R 5723 3R 5733 *assent* 6066
Council: int. 4531 1R 4531 2R 4531 5216 3R 5218 *ad. rep.* 5218 *ret.* 5643 *assent* 5997

COAL INDUSTRY BILL:

Assembly: int. 19095 1R 19095 2R 19095 19808 3R 19818 *ret.* 19871
Council: sso 19699 1R 19699 2R 19928 3R 19943

COMMUNITY PROTECTION (DANGEROUS OFFENDERS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 1809 1R 1809 2R 1809 2293 2303 4306

COMMUNITY PROTECTION (ILLEGAL BROTHELS)

BILL:

Assembly: int. 16484 1R 16484 2R 16484 16958 17583

COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMISSION AND PRINCIPLES OF MULTICULTURALISM BILL:

Assembly: int. 1195 1R 1195 2R 1195 4991 5017 5100 5122 5137 5258 *Com.* 5269 *ad. rep.* 5269 3R 5304 *ret.* 9208 *cons. amds.* 9412 *ad. rep.* 9413 *mes.* 9413 *assent* 9804
Council: 1R 5237 2R 5237 5430 5466 6328 6373 8851 *Com.* 8964 8994 *ad. rep.* 9024 3R 9024 *mes.* 9425 *assent* 9777

COMMUNITY SERVICES (COMPLAINTS, REVIEWS AND MONITORING) AMENDMENT (APPLICATION)

BILL:

[There are two bills of this name, one introduced in the LA and one in the LC. This is the LA bill.]
Assembly: int. 12459 1R 12459 2R 12459 12890 13308 14128 16481 16958 18719

COMMUNITY SERVICES (COMPLAINTS, REVIEWS AND MONITORING) AMENDMENT (APPLICATION)

BILL:

[There are two bills of this name, one introduced in the LC and one in the LA. This is the LC bill.]
Assembly: 1R 13628
Council: sso 12658 *int.* 12659 1R 12659 2R 12659 13517 *Com.* 13529 3R 13529

COMPANION ANIMALS AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: sso 13349 *sso* 13361 *int.* 13488 1R 13488 2R 13488 13986 14056 3R 14061 *ret.* 14391 *assent* 15174
Council: 1R 14063 *sso* 14063 2R 14262 14282 *Com.* 14288 3R 14293 *assent* 14841

CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: 1R 6748 2R 6748 6894 3R 6894 *assent* 7034
Council: int. 6688 1R 6688 *dec. urg.* 6688 2R 6688 3R 6690 *ret.* 6839 *assent* 7047

CONSUMER CREDIT (NEW SOUTH WALES)

AMENDMENT (PAY DAY LENDERS) BILL:

Assembly: sso 13486 *int.* 13486 1R 13486 2R 13486 13973 3R 13980 *ret.* 15048 *assent* 15772
Council: sso 13911 1R 13911 2R 14258 14831 14964 *Com.* 14967 3R 14968 *assent* 15634

CONSUMER, TRADER AND TENANCY TRIBUNAL

BILL:

Assembly: sso 16891 *int.* 16891 1R 16891 2R 16891 17459 3R 17465 *ret.* 17780 *cons. amds.* 18173 *ad. rep.* 18174 *mes.* 18174 *assent* 18875
Council: sso 17385 1R 17385 2R 17663 17691 *Com.* 17698 3R 17700 *mes.* 18347 *assent* 18813

CONVEYANCERS LICENSING AMENDMENT

(PROFESSIONAL INDEMNITY INSURANCE) BILL:

Assembly: int. 4166 1R 4166 2R 4166 4609 3R 4610 *ret.* 4778 *assent* 5151
Council: sso 4635 1R 4635 2R 4676 3R 4677 *assent* 5022

CONVEYANCING AMENDMENT (BUILDING MANAGEMENT STATEMENTS) BILL:

Assembly: sso 12812 *int.* 12815 1R 12815 2R 12815 13156 3R 13162 *ret.* 13253 *assent* 13822
Council: sso. 13079 1R 13079 2R 13141 3R 13144 *assent* 13743

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CONVEYANCING AMENDMENT (CENTRAL REGISTER OF RESTRICTIONS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 4176 1R 4176 2R 4176 4548
3R 4553 *ret.* 4778 *assent* 5151
Council: sso 4495 1R 4495 2R 4641 3R
4643 *assent* 5022

CONVEYANCING AMENDMENT (LAW OF SUPPORT)

BILL:

Assembly: int. 4174 1R 4174 2R 4174 4448
3R 4452 *ret.* 4778 *cons. amdts* 5151 *ad.*
rep. 5151 *mes.* 5151
Council: sso 4463 1R 4463 2R 4525 *Com.*
4678 *ad. rep.* 4681 3R 4681 *mes.* 5068
assent 5427

CONVEYANCING AMENDMENT (MORTGAGES) BILL:

Assembly: int. 12455 1R 12455 2R 12455

CONVEYANCING AMENDMENT (RULE IN PIGOT'S CASE) BILL:

Assembly: int. 16894 1R 16894 2R 16894
17455 3R 17456 *ret.* 17743 *assent* 18117
Council: sso 17381 1R 17381 2R 17658 3R
17659 *assent* 18347

CO-OPERATIVE SCHEMES (ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIONS) BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int. 14935 1R 14935 2R 14935
sso 15242 2R 15243 3R 15243 *ret.* 16039
assent 16298
Council: sso 15244 1R 15244 2R 15306
16190 3R 16192 *assent* 16472

CO-OPERATIVES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 16889 1R 16889 2R 16889
17458 3R 17459 *ret.* 17743 *assent* 18117
Council: sso 17381 1R 17381 2R 17659 3R
17663 *assent* 18347

CORPORATIONS (ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIONS) BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int. 14936 1R 14936 2R 14936
sso 15196 2R 15199 3R 15201 *ret.* 15516
assent 15772
Council: sso 15244 1R 15244 2R 15302 3R
15306 *assent* 15634

CORPORATIONS (ANCILLARY PROVISIONS) BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int. 14936 1R 14936 2R 14936
sso 15196 2R 15199 3R 15201 *ret.* 15516
assent 15772
Council: sso 15244 1R 15244 2R 15302 3R
15306 *assent* 15634

CORPORATIONS (COMMONWEALTH POWERS) (2000) BILL:

Assembly: int. 11376 1R 11376 2R 11376
withdrawn 12227

CORPORATIONS (COMMONWEALTH POWERS) BILL (2001):

Assembly: sso 12399 *int.* 12399 1R 12399
2R 12399 3R 12403 *ret.* 12767 *assent*
13007
Council: 1R 12445 *sso* 12445 2R 12565 3R
12571 *assent* 12955

CORPORATIONS (CONSEQUENTIAL AMENDMENTS) BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int. 14936 1R 14936 2R 14936
sso 15196 2R 15199 3R 15201 *ret.* 15516
assent 15772
Council: sso 15244 1R 15244 2R 15302 3R
15306 *assent* 15634

CORRECTIONAL CENTRES LEGISLATION

AMENDMENT (ASSUMED IDENTITIES) BILL:

Assembly: sso 2641 1R 2641 2R 2641 3R
2644 *ret.* 2942 *assent* 3471
Council: sso 2569 1R 2569 2R 2854 3R
2858 *assent* 3730

COURTS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CIVIL JURIES) BILL:

Assembly: int. 19038 1R 19038 2R 19038
19795 *Com.* 19801 3R 19801 *ret.* 19871
sso 19884 *cons. amdts* 19899 *ad. rep.*
19901 *mes.* 19901
Council: sso 19699 1R 19699 2R 20276
Com. 20287 3R 20289

COURTS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL (1999):

Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 29

COURTS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL (2000):

Assembly: int. 6107 1R 6107 2R 6107 6667
3R 6669 *ret.* 6894 *assent* 7125
Council: 1R 6688 2R 6719 3R 6724 *assent*
7047

COURTS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL (2001):

Assembly: int. 17522 1R 17522 2R 17522
18244 3R 18251 *ret.* 18488 *cons. amdts*
18580 *ad. rep.* 18580 *mes.* 18580 *assent*
19054
Council: sso 18347 1R 18347 2R 18389
Com. 18395 3R 18395 *mes.* 18490 *assent*
18939

COURTS LEGISLATION FURTHER AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 19427 1R 19427 2R 19427
sso 19607 2R 19662 3R 19662 *ret.* 19871
Council: 1R 19676 *sso* 19676 2R 19906 3R
19909

CRIMES (ADMINISTRATION OF SENTENCES)
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Assembly: sso 9837 int. 9838 1R 9838 2R 9838 10900 11175 11367 Com. 11370 ad. rep. 11375 3R 11375 ret. 11810 cons. amdts 11823 ad. rep. 11823 mes. 11823 assent 11898
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CRIMES (ADMINISTRATION OF SENTENCES)
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Assembly: int. 16887 1R 16887 2R 16887 17456 Com. 18174 3R 18175 ret. 18488 assent 18875
Council: sso 18347 1R 18347 2R 18386 3R 18389 assent 18813

CRIMES (ADMINISTRATION OF SENTENCES) BILL
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Assembly: int. 2324 1R 2324 2R 2324 3184 3419 3432 3447 3R 3451 ret. 3472 cons. amdts 3498 ad. rep. 3499 mes. 3499 assent 4020
Council: sso 3699 1R 3699 2R 3806 3834 Com. 3844 ad. rep. 3851 3R 3851 mes. 3915 assent 3957

CRIMES (FORENSIC PROCEDURES) BILL:

Assembly: int. 6293 1R 6293 2R 6293 6678 6735 6745 6785 6805 6915 Com. 6917 ad. rep. 6918 3R 6957 ret. 7844 cons. amdts 7848 ad. rep. 7854 mes. 7854 assent 7933
Council: 1R 7047 2R 7101 7274 7280 Com. 7657 ad. rep. 7679 3R 7679 mes. 7773 assent 8379

CRIMES (LOCAL COURTS APPEAL AND REVIEW)
BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: sso 19426 int. 19427 1R 19427 2R 19427 sso 19607 2R 19662 3R 19664 ret. 19871
Council: 1R 19676 sso 19676 2R 20139 3R 20142

CRIMES (SENTENCING PROCEDURE) AMENDMENT
(ASSAULTS ON AGED PERSONS) BILL:

CRIMES (SENTENCING PROCEDURE) AMENDMENT
(GENERAL SENTENCING PRINCIPLES) BILL:

[The title of this bill was amended to "General Sentencing Principles" in the LC.]
Assembly: 1R 19273
Council: int. 17133 1R 17133 2R 17133 17954 18668 18682 sso 18693 instruction to Committee 18693 Com. 19114 3R 19119

CRIMES (SENTENCING PROCEDURE) AMENDMENT
(LIFE SENTENCE CONFIRMATION) BILL:

Assembly: sso 7945 int. 8089 1R 8089 2R 8089 sso 8093 2R 8094 8312 8313 9637 9645 12894 13313

CRIMES (SENTENCING PROCEDURE) AMENDMENT
(LIFE SENTENCE CONFIRMATION) BILL (NO 2):

Council: sso 8473 int. 8474 1R 8474 sso 8474 2R 8475 8481 sso 8488 2R 8488 sso 8511 2R 8512 2R negated 8528

CRIMES (SENTENCING PROCEDURE) BILL
(COGNATE):

Assembly: int. 2324 1R 2324 2R 2324 3184 3419 3432 3447 3R 3451 ret. 3472 cons. amdts 3498 ad. rep. 3499 mes. 3499 assent 4020
Council: sso 3699 1R 3699 2R 3806 3834 Com. 3840 3851 ad. rep. 3851 3R 3851 mes. 3915 assent 3957

CRIMES AMENDMENT (AGGRAVATED SEXUAL
ASSAULT IN COMPANY) BILL:

Assembly: sso 16318 int 16319 1R 16319 2R 16319 sso 16372 2R 16372 16437 Com. 16466 3R 16470 ret. 16812 assent 17300
Council: 1R 16539 sso 16539 2R 16544 16586 16644 Com. 16659 3R 16669 assent 17063

CRIMES AMENDMENT (APPREHENDED VIOLENCE)
BILL:

Assembly: 1R 3480 sso 3480 2R 3480 3R 3493 assent 4020
Council: int. 3674 1R 3674 2R 3674 sso 3782 2R 3873 Com. 3882 ad. rep. 3883 3R 3883 ret. 3915 assent 3915

CRIMES AMENDMENT (CHILD PROTECTION—
EXCESSIVE PUNISHMENT) BILL (2000):

Council: int. 5376 1R 5376 2R 5376 5888 5911 6482 leg. com. 9310

CRIMES AMENDMENT (CHILD PROTECTION—
EXCESSIVE PUNISHMENT) BILL (2001):

CRIMES AMENDMENT (CHILD PROTECTION—
PHYSICAL MISTREATMENT) BILL:

[The title of this bill was amended to "Physical Mistreatment" in the LC on 31 May 2001]
Assembly: 1R 14319 2R 15025 19107 3R 19112 assent 19831
Council: 2R 11832 12278 12831 13256 14063 sso 14070 Com. 14070 14083 3R 14097 ret. 19022 assent 19699

7 September 1999 to 13 December 2001**CRIMES AMENDMENT (COMPUTER OFFENCES) BILL:**

Assembly: int. 13167 1R 13167 2R 13167
13498 3R 13502 *ret.* 13890 *cons. amdts*
13981 *ad. rep.* 13982 *mes.* 13982 *assent*
15174

Council: sso 13439 1R 13439 2R 13747
13782 *Com.* 13788 3R 13789 *mes.* 13911
assent 14841

**CRIMES AMENDMENT (FIREARMS AND OTHER
OFFENSIVE WEAPONS OR INSTRUMENTS) BILL:**

Council: int. 4101 1R 4101 2R 4101 8572
10225 11835 11875 2R *negatived* 11977]

**CRIMES AMENDMENT (GANG AND VEHICLE
RELATED OFFENCES) BILL:**

Assembly: int. 17518 1R 17518 2R 17518
17937 18081 *Com.* 18091 3R 18094 *ret.*
18464 *assent* 18875

Council: sso 18347 1R 18347 2R 18351
18380 3R 18386 *assent* 18813

CRIMES AMENDMENT (OFFENSIVE WEAPONS) BILL:

Assembly: assent 7

Council: assent 29

CRIMES AMENDMENT (SELF-DEFENCE) BILL:

Assembly: sso 19093 *int.* 19093 1R 19093
2R 19093 19558 19801 *Com.* 19803 3R
19804 *ret.* 19871

Council: 1R 19699 *sso* 19699 2R 20074
Com. 20088 3R 20089

CRIMES AMENDMENT (SEXUAL OFFENCES) BILL:

Council: int. 1723 1R 1723 2R 1723 2737
3189 3210

CRIMES AMENDMENT (SEXUAL SERVITUDE) BILL:

Assembly: int. 17517 1R 17517 2R 17517
18580 3R 18596 *ret.* 18913 *cons. amdts*
19629 *ad. rep.* 19630 *mes.* 19630 *assent*
19870

Council: 1R 18522 *sso* 18522 2R 18819
Com. 18825 3R 18826 *mes.* 19544

**CRIMES AND COURTS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT
BILL:**

Assembly: sso 2915 1R 2916 2R 2916 3345
3349 3R 3354 *ret.* 3472 *cons. amdts* 3480
ad. rep. 3480 *mes.* 3480 *assent* 4020

Council: sso 3610 1R 3610 2R 3710 *Com.*
3714 *ad. rep.* 3715 3R 3715 *mes.* 3915
assent 3957

CRIMES AT SEA AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 9549 1R 9549 2R 9549 9940
3R 9941 *ret.* 10806 *assent* 11809

Council: 1R 9879 *sso* 9879 2R 10668 3R
10669 *assent* 11574

**CRIMES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (EXISTING LIFE
SENTENCES) BILL:**

Assembly: int. 13971 1R 13971 2R 13971
14359 *Com.* 14382 14394 3R 14397 *ret.*
15097 *assent* 15772

Council: sso 14400 1R 14400 2R 14446
Com. 14969 14982 3R 14994 *assent*
15634

**CRIMES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SENTENCING)
BILL (COGNATE):**

Assembly: int. 2324 1R 2324 2R 2324 3184
3419 3432 3447 3R 3451 *ret.* 3472 *cons.*
amdts 3498 *ad. rep.* 3499 *mes.* 3499
assent 4020

Council: sso 3699 1R 3699 2R 3806 3834
Com. 3845 *ad. rep.* 3851 3R 3851 *mes.*
3915 *assent* 3957

CRIMES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL (1999):

Assembly: assent 7

Council: assent 29

CRIMES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL (2000):

Assembly: int. 6455 1R 6455 2R 6455 6918
3R 6921 *ret.* 7163 *assent* 7919

Council: 1R 6879 2R 7048 *Com.* 7053 *ad.*
rep. 7055 3R 7055 *assent* 7773

CRIMES LEGISLATION FURTHER AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 11166 1R 11166 2R 11166
sso 11381 2R 11381 3R 11383 *ret.* 11810
assent 11809

Council: 1R 11309 *sso* 11309 2R 11784
Com. 11787 *ad. rep.* 11788 3R 11788
assent 11829

CRIMINAL LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 19298 1R 19298 2R 19298
19562 3R 19573 *ret.* 19871

Council: sso 19507 1R 19507 2R 20089 3R
20099

**CRIMINAL PROCEDURE AMENDMENT (JUSTICES AND
LOCAL COURTS) BILL (COGNATE):**

Assembly: sso 19426 *int.* 19427 1R 19427
2R 19427 *sso* 19607 2R 19662 3R 19664
ret. 19871

Council: 1R 19676 *sso* 19676 2R 20139 3R
20142

CRIMINAL PROCEDURE AMENDMENT (PRE-TRIAL DISCLOSURE) BILL:

Assembly: sso 8288 int. 8288 1R 8288 2R 8288 10312 10645 10742 *Com.* 10754 *ad. rep.* 10758 3R 10758 *ret.* 11810 *cons. amdots* 12028 *ad. rep.* 12036 *mes.* 12052 *cons. amdots* 12767 13036 *ad. rep.* 13037 *mes.* 13037 *assent* 13822
Council: 1R 10698 sso 10698 2R 11660 11688 11748 *Com.* 11756 *ad. rep.* 11765 3R 11765 *mes.* 12009 *cons. amdots* 12571 *ad. rep.* 12581 *mes.* 13001 *assent* 13743

CRIMINAL PROCEDURE AMENDMENT (SEXUAL ASSAULT COMMUNICATIONS PRIVILEGE) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 2322 sso 2322 2R 2322 3R 2324 *assent* 2434
Council: int. 1594 1R 1594 2R 1594 2059 3R 2061 *ret.* 2238 *assent* 2367

CROSS-BORDER COMMISSION BILL:

Assembly: int. 4705 1R 4705 2R 4705 5312 16490 17587 18009 2R *negatived* 18017

CROWN LANDS AMENDMENT (COMPENSATION) BILL:

Assembly: int. 10275 1R 10275 2R 10275 10892 3R 10896 *ret.* 12767 *cons. amdots* 13037 *ad. rep.* 13037 *mes.* 13037 *assent* 13822
Council: 1R 10853 sso 10853 2R 12211 12581 *Com.* 12582 3R 12583 *mes.* 13072 *assent* 13743

DAIRY INDUSTRY BILL:

Assembly: int. 6409 1R 6409 2R 6409 6826 6923 6957 6994 7013 *Com.* 7018 *ad. rep.* 7033 3R 7033 *ret.* 7572 *cons. amdots* 7572 *ad. rep.* 7584 *mes.* 7584 7854 *cons. amdots* 7855 *ad. rep.* 7865 *mes.* 7866 7929 *assent* 7933
Council: 1R 7047 2R 7104 7220 7263 *Com.* 7420 *ad. rep.* 7440 3R 7440 *mes.* 7642 *cons. amdots* 7643 *ad. rep.* 7649 *mes.* 7649 7774 *cons. amdots* 7774 7809 *ad. rep.* 7826 *mes.* 7826 *assent* 8379

DENTAL PRACTICE BILL:

Assembly: sso 16348 int. 16353 1R 16353 2R 16353 16901 3R 16902 *ret.* 17300 *assent* 17300
Council: sso 16905 1R 16905 2R 17111 *Com.* 17119 3R 17120 *assent* 17227

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC PROSECUTIONS AMENDMENT (PARLIAMENTARY JOINT COMMITTEE) BILL:

Assembly: int. 13310 1R 13310 2R 13310

DISORDERLY HOUSES AMENDMENT (BROTHELS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 19295 1R 19295 2R 19295 19573 3R 19587 *ret.* 19871 sso 19884 *cons. amdots* 19899 *ad. rep.* 19901 *mes.* 19901
Council: sso 19507 1R 19507 2R 20247 *Com.* 20274 *ad. rep.* 20276 3R 20276

DRUG COURT AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: 1R 1568 2R 1720 1993 3R 1996 *assent* 2434
Council: int. 812 1R 812 2R 812 1258 *Com.* 1268 1281 *ad. rep.* 1283 3R 1283 *ret.* 1927 *assent* 2367

DRUG SUMMIT LEGISLATIVE RESPONSE BILL:

Assembly: 1R 2461 2R 2461 2771 2942 3096 3165 3255 3268 *Com.* 3278 *ad. rep.* 3281 3R 3281 *assent* 3472
Council: int. 1769 1R 1769 2R 1769 2001 2051 2062 2239 *Com.* 2258 *ad. rep.* 2287 3R 2287 *ret.* 3231 *assent* 3834

EDUCATION AMENDMENT (REDUCTION OF FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO WEALTHY NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS) BILL:

Council: int. 14603 1R 14603 2R 14603 *postponed* 17133 2R 17180 17202

EDUCATION AMENDMENT (SPECIAL COURSES OF STUDY) BILL:

Assembly: int. 2649 1R 2649 2R 2649 3172 3R 3180 *ret.* 3472 *assent* 4020
Council: 1R 3189 sso 3189 2R 3718 3R 3727 *assent* 3915

ELECTION FUNDING AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 1635 1R 1635 2R 1635 1996 3R 1996 *ret.* 2691 *assent* 3363
Council: sso 1927 1R 1927 2R 2574 3R 2576 *assent* 3531

ELECTRICITY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (TRANSGRID) BILL:

Assembly: sso 10600 int. 10603 1R 10603 2R 10603 11036 3R 11043 *ret.* 11256 *assent* 11809
Council: 1R 11062 sso 11062 2R 11146 3R 11151 *assent* 11686

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY AMENDMENT BILL (1999):

Assembly: *assent* 7
Council: *assent* 29

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY AMENDMENT BILL (2000):

Assembly: sso 10175 int. 10183 1R 10183 2R 10183 10875 3R 10886 *ret.* 11810 *cons. amdots.* 11812 *ad. rep.* 11812 *mes.* 11812 *assent* 11898
Council: 1R 10832 sso 10832 2R 11537 *Com.* 11559 11574 *ad. rep.* 11586 3R 11586 *mes.* 11829 *assent* 11829

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Assembly: int. 4447 1R 4447 2R 4447 4801
3R 4801 *assent* 5258
Council: int. 4009 1R 4009 2R 4101 4376
3R 4378 *ret.* 4877 *assent* 5194

EMPLOYEES (PRIORITY OF DEBTS AND WAGE PROTECTION INSURANCE) BILL:

Council: int. 14098 1R 14098 2R 14098
14575 14577 16785 2R *negatived* 16787

ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 19034 1R 19034 2R 19034

ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT AMENDMENT (AFFORDABLE HOUSING) BILL:

Assembly: int. 5659 1R 5659 2R 5659 6111
Com. 6124 *ad. rep.* 6128 3R 6128 *ret.*
6579 *assent* 6607
Council: 1R 6060 2R 6386 *Com.* 6401 *ad.*
rep. 6403 3R 6403 *assent* 6581

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

Council: int. 4109 1R 4109 2R 4109 8573

ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT AMENDMENT (SKI RESORT AREAS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 19288 1R 19288 2R 19288
19819 19833 3R 19838 *ret.* 19871 *sso*
19884 *cons. amdts* 19897 *ad. rep.* 19901
mes. 19901
Council: 1R 19728 *sso* 19728 2R 20186
Com. 20242 3R 20247

ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 2187 1R 2187 2R 2187 2906
Com. 2912 *ad. rep.* 2912 3R 2912 *ret.*
3431 *assent* 4020
Council: sso 2854 1R 2854 2R 3612 3633
Com. 3641 *ad. rep.* 3646 3R 3646 *assent*
3915

EVIDENCE (AUDIO AND AUDIO VISUAL LINKS) AMENDMENT BILL (2000):

Assembly: 1R 5304 2R 5569 3R 5571 *assent*
6066
Council: int. 4009 1R 4009 2R 4098 4368
5080 *Com.* 5090 3R 5093 *ad. rep.* 5093
ret. 5583 *assent* 5997

EVIDENCE (AUDIO AND AUDIO VISUAL LINKS) AMENDMENT BILL (2001):

Assembly: sso 15236 *int.* 15238 1R 15238
2R 15238 *sso* 15373 2R 15380 3R 15382
ret. 16039 *assent* 16298
Council: sso 15424 1R 15424 2R 16259 3R
16260 *assent* 16472

EVIDENCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 19037 1R 19037 2R 19037
19657 3R 19658 *ret.* 19871
Council: sso 19676 1R 19676 2R 19903 3R
19906

FAIR TRADING AMENDMENT (ENFORCEMENT AND COMPLIANCE POWERS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 7038 1R 7038 2R 7038 7320
3R 7323 *ret.* 7844 *assent* 7933
Council: 1R 7263 2R 7721 3R 7734 *assent*
8379

FAIR TRADING AMENDMENT (SUBSTANTIATION OF CLAIMS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 4165 1R 4165 2R 4165 4610
4612 3R 4613 *ret.* 4778 *assent* 5151
Council: sso 4635 1R 4635 2R 4665 3R
4676 *assent* 5022

FEDERAL COURTS (CONSEQUENTIAL PROVISIONS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 9104 1R 9104 2R 9104 9406
3R 9406 *ret.* 9852 *assent* 10886
Council: sso 9425 1R 9425 2R 9742 3R
9743 *assent* 10832

FEDERAL COURTS (STATE JURISDICTION) BILL:

Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 29

FERTILISERS AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 1981 1R 1981 2R 1981 2489
3R 2492 *ret.* 3251 *assent* 3471
Council: sso 2426 1R 2426 2R 3083 3R
3085 *assent* 3730

FIREARMS AMENDMENT (TRAFFICKING) BILL:

Assembly: int. 13983 1R 13983 2R 13983
14487 14531 3R 14533 *ret.* 14573 *assent*
15174
Council: 1R 14446 *sso* 14446 2R 14467 3R
14478 *assent* 14841

FIRST HOME OWNER GRANT AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 13606 1R 13606 2R 13606
14392 3R 14394 *ret.* 14547 *assent* 15174
Council: sso 14400 1R 14400 2R 14440 3R
14446 *assent* 14841

FIRST HOME OWNER GRANT BILL:

Assembly: sso 4089 *int.* 4090 1R 4090 2R
4090 4785 3R 4792 *ret.* 5737 *assent* 6436
Council: sso 4877 1R 4877 2R 5598 *Com.*
5607 5634 *ad. rep.* 5637 3R 5637 *assent*
6385

FISHERIES INDUSTRY (INTERIM PROTECTION AND ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT) BILL:

Council: sso 9576 9592 *int.* 9597 1R 9597
2R 9597

FISHERIES MANAGEMENT AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 18142 1R 18142 2R 18142
18768 3R 18783 *ret.* 19821 *cons. amdts*
19838 *ad. rep.* 19838 *mes.* 19838 *assent*
19870
Council: sso 18813 1R 18813 2R 19521
19544 *Com.* 19678 3R 19685 *mes.* 19728

FISHERIES MANAGEMENT AND ENVIRONMENTAL
ASSESSMENT LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: 1R 10647 2R 10860 11024 11043
Com. 11044 *ad. rep.* 11044 3R 11044
assent 11809
Council: int. 9615 1R 9615 2R 9615 9743
9773 10100 10113 *Com.* 10328 10353
10457 *ad. rep.* 10478 3R 10478 *ret.* 11062
pers. expl. 11258 *assent* 11686

FITNESS SERVICES (PRE-PAID FEES) BILL:

Assembly: int. 9550 1R 9550 2R 9550
10758 3R 10761 *ret.* 11810 *assent* 11809
Council: 1R 10667 *sso* 10667 2R 11593 3R
11596 *mes.* 596 *assent* 11829

FORESTRY RESTRUCTURING AND NATURE
CONSERVATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 936 1R 936 2R 936 1706 3R
1717 *ret.* 2502 *assent* 2942
Council: sso 1627 1R 1627 2R 2398 3R
2401 *assent* 2838

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION AMENDMENT (OPEN
AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int. 5314 1R 5314 2R 5314
2R 18017 18253 18723

FREIGHT RAIL CORPORATION (SALE) BILL:

Assembly: int. 15107 1R 15107 2R 15107
sso 15168 2R 15168 3R 15170 *ret.* 15746
assent 16039
Council: sso 15244 1R 15244 2R 15424
15447 3R 15473 *assent* 15936

FUNERAL SERVICES INDUSTRY (DAYS OF
OPERATION) REPEAL BILL:

Assembly: 1R 4634 2R 4634 5272 3R 5272
ad. rep. 5272 *assent* 6066
Council: int. 4254 1R 4254 2R 4254 4522
3R 4523 *ret.* 5216 *assent* 5997

GAMBLING (ANTI-GREED) ADVERTISING
PROHIBITION BILL:

Council: int. 471 1R 471 2R 471 1141 1425
1722 2195 2705

GAMBLING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (GAMING
MACHINE RESTRICTIONS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 4441 1R 4441 2R 4441 *sso*
4553 2R 4554 3R 4570 *ret.* 5192 *cons.*
amds 5269 *ad. rep.* 5271 *mes.* 5271
Council: sso 4495 1R 4495 2R 4930 5022
5040 *Com.* 5043 5076 *ad. rep.* 5079
recom. 5079 *ad. rep.* 5080 3R 5080 *ad.*
rep. 5080 *mes.* 5216 *assent* 5427

GAMBLING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT

(RESPONSIBLE GAMBLING) BILL:

Assembly: int. 495 1R 495 2R 495 938
1030 1048 3R 1056 *ret.* 2000 *cons. amdts*
2191 *ad. rep.* 2194 *mes.* 2194 *assent* 2434
Council: 1R 986 *sso* 986 2R 1284 1348
1376 1447 1476 *Com.* 1476 1597 1611
1775 *ad. rep.* 1803 3R 1867 *mes.* 2195
assent 2367

GAME BILL:

Assembly: int. 19029 1R 19029 2R 19029

GAMING MACHINE TAX BILL:

Assembly: int. 15019 1R 15019 2R 15019
sso 15373 2R 15523 3R 15526 *ret.* 17329
cons. amdts 17514 *ad. rep.* 17516 *mes.*
17516 *assent* 18117
Council: sso 15447 1R 15447 2R 17235
Com. 17239 3R 17242 *mes.* 17421 *assent*
18347

GAMING MACHINES BILL:

Assembly: int. 19275 1R 19275 2R 19275
19441 3R 19457 *ret.* 19871 *sso* 19884
cons. amdts 19884 *ad. rep.* 19901 *mes.*
19901
Council: sso 19472 1R 19472 2R 19705
Com. 19746 *ad. rep.* 19769 *recom.* 19769
3R 19770

GAS SUPPLY AMENDMENT (RETAIL COMPETITION)
BILL:

Assembly: sso. 13248 *int.* 13248 1R 13248
2R 13248 13602 13670 3R 13672 *ret.*
13890 *assent* 15174
Council: sso 13743 1R 13743 2R 13802
Com. 13813 3R 13815 *assent* 14841

GAS SUPPLY AMENDMENT (SAFETY) BILL:

Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 29

GENE TECHNOLOGY (NEW SOUTH WALES) BILL:

Assembly: sso 17040 *int.* 17041 1R 17041
2R 17041

GENERAL GOVERNMENT DEBT ELIMINATION
AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 9416 1R 9416 2R 9416 9941
3R 9947 *ret.* 10806 *assent* 11809
Council: 1R 9879 *sso* 9879 2R 10669 3R
10674 *assent* 11574

GRAFFITI CONTROL (SPRAY PAINT CAN DISPLAY)
BILL:

Assembly: int. 13313 1R 13313 2R 13313

GRAIN MARKETING AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 18596 1R 18596 2R 18596
19457 3R 19471 *ret.* 19871
Council: sso 19472 1R 19472 2R 19985 3R
19993

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Assembly: int. 16898 1R 16898 2R 16898
17513 3R 17514 *ret.* 17910 *assent* 18117
Council: sso 17420 1R 17420 2R 17808
17833 3R 17836 *assent* 18347

HEALTH CARE LIABILITY BILL:

Assembly: sso 14771 *int.* 14777 1R 14777
2R 14777 *sso* 15032 2R 15097 *Com.*
15105 3R 15107 *cons. amdts* 16038 *ad.*
rep. 16039 *mes.* 16039 *assent* 16298
Council: sso 15244 1R 15244 2R 15713
Com. 15738 3R 15740 *mes.* 15863 *ret.*
16017 *assent* 16472

HEALTH LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: sso 3299 *int.* 3300 1R 3300 2R
3300 3371 3R 3372 *ret.* 3472 *assent* 4020
Council: sso 3647 1R 3647 2R 3742 3R
3744 *assent* 3915

HERITAGE AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 14879 1R 14879 2R 14879
15325 3R 15326 *ret.* 17300 *assent* 17300
Council: sso 15244 1R 15244 2R 16794
17064 *Com.* 17071 3R 17076 *assent*
17227

HIGHER EDUCATION BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int. 18163 1R 18163 2R 18163
18783 3R 18785 *ret.* 19457 *cons. amdts*
19636 *ad. rep.* 19637 *mes.* 19637 *assent*
19870
Council: sso 18813 1R 18813 2R 19009
19328 *Com.* 19363 3R 19369 *mes.* 19544

HOME BUILDING AMENDMENT BILL (1999):

Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 29

HOME BUILDING AMENDMENT BILL (2000):

Assembly: int. 6757 1R 6757 2R 6757 7324
3R 7324 *ret.* 7844 *assent* 7933
Council: 1R 7263 2R 7734 3R 7739 *assent*
8379

HOME BUILDING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: sso 14158 *int.* 14158 1R 14158
2R 14158 14649 14676 3R 14678 *ret.*
16040 *cons. amdts* 16056 *ad. rep.* 16058
mes. 16058 *assent* 16298
Council: 1R 14643 *sso* 14643 2R 15246
16260 *Com.* 16271 *ad. rep.* 16285 3R
16285 *assent* 16472 *mes.* 16539

HOMEBUSH BAY OPERATIONS BILL:

Assembly: int. 3089 1R 3089 2R 3089 3322
3R 3329 *ret.* 3431 *cons. amdts* 3437 *ad.*
rep. 3437 *mes.* 3437 *assent* 4020
Council: sso 3610 1R 3610 2R 3648 3663
Com. 3664 *ad. rep.* 3667 3R 3667 *mes.*
3673 *assent* 3915

HORTICULTURAL LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: sso 10600 *int.* 10601 1R 10601
2R 10601 11245 3R 11247 *ret.* 11810
assent 11809
Council: 1R 11257 *sso* 11257 2R 11596 3R
11600 *assent* 11829

HOUSING BILL:

Assembly: int. 15141 1R 15141 2R 15141
sso 15373 2R 15516 3R 15520 *ret.* 16040
cons. amdts 16052 *ad. rep.* 16056 *mes.*
16056 *assent* 16298
Council: sso 15424 1R 15424 2R 16242
Com. 16248 *ad. rep.* 16257 3R 16258
assent 16472 *mes.* 16539

HUMAN REPRODUCTIVE CLONING AND TRANS-SPECIES FERTILISATION BILL:

Assembly: sso 17040 *int.* 17042 1R 17042
2R 17042

HUMAN TISSUE AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 13711 1R 13711 2R 13711

INDEPENDENT COMMISSION AGAINST CORRUPTION AND OMBUDSMAN AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 3267 1R 3267 2R 3267
withdrawn 3470

INDEPENDENT PRICING AND REGULATORY TRIBUNAL AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 6300 1R 6300 2R 6300 6904
3R 6907 *ret.* 7844 *cons. amdts* 7845 *ad.*
rep. 7848 *mes.* 7848 *assent* 7933
Council: 1R 7047 2R 7455 *Com.* 7469 *ad.*
rep. 7488 3R 7488 *mes.* 7773 *assent* 8379

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS (ETHICAL CLOTHING TRADES) BILL:

Assembly: int. 19303 1R 19303 2R 19303
19805 3R 19808 *ret.* 19871 *sso* 19884
cons. amdts 19886 *ad. rep.* 19901 *mes.*
19901
Council: 1R 19699 *sso* 19699 2R 19959
19970 *Com.* 19976 3R 19983

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS AMENDMENT (CASUAL EMPLOYEES PARENTAL LEAVE) BILL:

Assembly: int. 14927 1R 14927 2R 14927 *sso*
15241 2R 15241 3R 15242 *ret.* 16039
assent 16298
Council: sso 15244 1R 15244 2R 16285 3R
16289 *assent* 16472

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS AMENDMENT (COUNCIL SWIMMING CENTRES) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 9411 2R 9411 *sso* 9725 2R 9727 3R 9728 *assent* 9804
Council: *int.* 9182 1R 9182 2R 9182 9324 3R 9326 *ret.* 9741 *assent* 9741

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS AMENDMENT (INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS) BILL (COGNATE):

[This bill was divided from the Industrial Relations Amendment Bill in Committee in the Legislative Council.]
Assembly: *mes.* 7893
Council: *divided* 7740 *Com.* 7746 *mes.* 7746

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS AMENDMENT (LEAVE FOR VICTIMS OF CRIME) BILL:

Assembly: *sso* 12816 *int.* 12816 1R 12816 2R 12816 13502 13604 *Com.* 13606 3R 13606 *ret.* 14061 *assent* 15174
Council: *sso* 13578 1R 13578 2R 13789 13951 *Com.* 13952 3R 13956 *assent* 14841

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS AMENDMENT (LEAVE) BILL:

Council: *int.* 7454 1R 7454 2R 7454

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS AMENDMENT (PUBLIC VEHICLES AND CARRIERS) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 19871 *sso* 19871 2R 19873 3R 19875
Council: *int.* 19473 1R 19473 *dec. urg.* 19473 2R 19473 19910 3R 19913

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: *int.* 6682 1R 6682 2R 6682 6984 *Com.* 6989 *ad. rep.* 6989 3R 6989 *mes.* 7893 *cons. amdts* 7894 *ad. rep.* 7900 *mes.* 7900 7930 *assent* 7933
Council: 1R 7047 2R 7628 7679 *inst. to Com.* 7739 *Com.* 7740 *ad. rep.* 7746 3R 7746 *mes.* 7746 7806 *cons. mes.* 7826 *ad. rep.* 7829 *mes.* 7829 *assent* 8379

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS LEAVE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (BONUSES) BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 7342 1R 7342 2R 7342 7519 3R 7525 *ret.* 7919 *assent* 7933
Council: 1R 7454 2R 7807 3R 7809 *assent* 8379

INSURANCE (POLICYHOLDERS PROTECTION) LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 14928 1R 14928 2R 14928 15536 3R 15542 *ret.* 16017 *assent* 16039
Council: *sso* 15447 1R 15447 2R 15708 3R 15713 *assent* 15936

INSURANCE PROTECTION TAX AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: *int.* 18109 1R 18109 2R 18109 18785 3R 18787 *ret.* 18892 *assent* 19303
Council: *sso* 18813 1R 18813 2R 18815 3R 18819 *assent* 19327

INSURANCE PROTECTION TAX BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: *sso* 13834 *int.* 13838 1R 13838 2R 13838 14137 *sso* 14152 2R 14152 14209 *sso* 14398 14948 2R 14717 14948 15112 15145 15161 15170 15201 15327 15397 15559 3R 15559 *ret.* 15834 *cons. amdts* 16038 *ad. rep.* 16038 *mes.* 16038 *assent* 16039 [From 27 June 2001 this bill was debated in the LA under the heading "Budget Estimates and Related Papers" at the following pages: 15587 15611 15769 15804]
Council: 1R 15473 *sso* 15473 2R 15637 *Com.* 15645 3R 15646 *mes.* 15863 *assent* 15936

INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT

IMPLEMENTATION (GST) BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 6752 1R 6752 2R 6752 6992 3R 6993 *ret.* 7213 *assent* 7919
Council: 1R 7047 2R 7088 3R 7099 *assent* 7773

INTOXICATED PERSONS AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 6093 1R 6093 2R 6093 6814 3R 6820 *ret.* 6990 *assent* 7125
Council: 1R 6839 2R 6847 6861 3R 6865 *assent* 7047

IRRIGATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: *sso* 3372 *int.* 3372 1R 3372 2R 3372 3R 3373 *ret.* 3472 *assent* 4020
Council: *sso* 3647 1R 3647 2R 3709 3R 3709 *assent* 3915

JURY AMENDMENT (DISSENTING JUROR) BILL:

Assembly: *int.* 8308 1R 8308 2R 8308 9637 9646 12896

JUSTICE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (NON-ASSOCIATION AND PLACE RESTRICTION) BILL:

Assembly: *sso* 18095 *int.* 18104 1R 18104 2R 18104 *sso* 18329 2R 18330 3R 18330 *ret.* 18913 *cons. amdts* 19630 *ad. rep.* 19630 *mes.* 19630 *assent* 19870
Council: *sso* 18347 1R 18347 2R 18551 18857 *Com.* 18868 3R 18869 *mes.* 19544

JUSTICES LEGISLATION REPEAL AND AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: *sso* 19426 *int.* 19427 1R 19427 2R 19427 *sso* 19607 2R 19662 3R 19664 *ret.* 19871
Council: 1R 19676 *sso* 19676 2R 20139 3R 20142

7 September 1999 to 13 December 2001**LAND TITLES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:**

Assembly: int. 16895 1R 16895 2R 16895
17508 3R 17512 *ret.* 17800 *assent* 18117
Council: sso 17420 1R 17420 2R 17702
Com. 17709 3R 17711 *assent* 18347

LANDCOM CORPORATION BILL:

Assembly: int. 18758 1R 18758 2R 18758
19640 *Com.* 19654 3R 19657 *ret.* 19871
sso 19884 *cons. amdts* 19885 *ad. rep.*
19901 *mes.* 19901
Council: 1R 19676 *sso* 19676 2R 19917
Com. 19924 3R 19928

LAW AND JUSTICE FOUNDATION BILL:

Assembly: int. 10274 1R 10274 2R 10274
10761 3R 10763 *ret.* 11810 *assent* 11809
Council: 1R 10667 *sso* 10667 2R 11605 3R
11608 *assent* 11829

**LAW ENFORCEMENT (CONTROLLED OPERATIONS)
AMENDMENT BILL:**

Assembly: int. 2779 1R 2779 2R 2779 *sso*
3128 2R 3131 3R 3137 *ret.* 3472 *assent*
4020
Council: 1R 3056 *sso* 3056 2R 3681 3701
3R 3706 *assent* 3915

**LAW ENFORCEMENT AND NATIONAL SECURITY
(ASSUMED IDENTITIES) AMENDMENT (CORRECTIVE
SERVICES) BILL:**

Assembly: int. 1029 1R 1029 2R 1029 1685
1717 3R 1720 *ret.* 2691 *assent* 3363
Council: sso 1627 1R 1627 2R 2576 3R
2583 *assent* 3531

LAW OF EVIDENCE BILL (PRO FORMA):

Council: 1R 29

**LAW REFORM (MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS)
AMENDMENT BILL:**

Assembly: int. 10294 1R 10294 2R 10294
10763 3R 10860 *ret.* 11810 *cons. amdts*
11823 *ad. rep.* 11823 *mes.* 11823 *assent*
11898
Council: 1R 10807 *sso* 10807 2R 11766
Com. 11769 *ad. rep.* 11769 3R 11769 *mes.*
11829 *assent* 11829

LEGAL AID COMMISSION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: sso 9837 *int.* 9837 1R 9837 2R
9837 10642 3R 10645 *ret.* 11810 *assent*
11809
Council: 1R 10648 *sso* 10648 2R 11608 3R
11612 *assent* 11829

**LEGAL PROFESSION AMENDMENT (COMPLAINTS
AND DISCIPLINE) BILL:**

Assembly: int. 6236 1R 6236 2R 6236 6671
3R 6672 *ret.* 6957 *assent* 7125
Council: 1R 6688 2R 6840 3R 6842 *assent*
7047

**LEGAL PROFESSION AMENDMENT (DISCIPLINARY
PROVISIONS) BILL:**

Assembly: int. 15139 1R 15139 2R 15139
sso 15348 2R 15376 3R 15380 *ret.* 16040
cons. amdts 16041 *ad. rep.* 16041 *mes.*
16041 *assent* 16298
Council: sso 15296 1R 15296 2R 15967
Com. 15971 3R 15972 *assent* 16472 *mes.*
16539

**LEGAL PROFESSION AMENDMENT (INCORPORATED
LEGAL PRACTICES) BILL:**

Assembly: 1R 9238 2R 9406 3R 9408 *assent*
9804
Council: int. 7624 1R 7624 2R 7624 9152
3R 9166 *ret.* 9425 *assent* 9741

**LEGAL PROFESSION AMENDMENT (MORTGAGE
PRACTICES) BILL:**

Assembly: 1R 5760 2R 5760 6094 3R 6096
assent 6607
Council: int. 5020 1R 5020 2R 5020 5643
3R 5647 *min. stmt* 5935 *ret.* 6060 *assent*
6581

**LEGAL PROFESSION AMENDMENT (PROFESSIONAL
INDEMNITY INSURANCE) BILL:**

Assembly: sso 15236 *int.* 15237 1R 15237
2R 15237 *sso* 15348 2R 15350 2R 15375
3R 15376 *ret.* 16040 *cons. amdts* 16040
ad. rep. 16040 *mes.* 16040 *assent* 16298
Council: sso 15296 1R 15296 2R 15961
Com. 15967 3R 15967 *assent* 16472 *mes.*
16539

**LIQUOR (RUGBY LEAGUE GRAND FINAL SPECIAL
PROVISIONS) BILL:**

Assembly: sso 16716 *int.* 16716 1R 16716
2R 16716 16812 3R 16812 *ret.* 16874
assent 17300
Council: 1R 16744 *sso* 16744 2R 16788 3R
16794 *assent* 17063

**LIQUOR AMENDMENT (GAMING MACHINE
RESTRICTIONS) BILL:**

Assembly: sso 15236 *int.* 15236 1R 15236
2R 15236 *sso* 15373 2R 15520 3R 15522
ret. 16039 *assent* 16298
Council: sso 15447 1R 15447 2R 16234 3R
16238 *assent* 16472

LIQUOR AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 1986 1R 1986 2R 1986 *sso*
2316 2R 2317 3R 2320 *ret.* 3165 *assent*
3471
Council: 1R 2238 *sso* 2238 2R 3042 3R
3047 *assent* 3730

LIQUOR AND REGISTERED CLUBS (OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC GAMES) BILL:

Assembly: sso 3251 *int.* 3252 1R 3252 2R
3252 3333 *Com.* 3339 *ad. rep.* 3340 3R
3340 *ret.* 3472 *cons. amdts* 3472 *ad. rep.*
3479 *mes.* 3479 *assent* 4020
Council: sso 3610 1R 3610 2R 3730 *Com.*
3735 *ad. rep.* 3738 3R 3738 *mes.* 3915
assent 3957

LIQUOR AND REGISTERED CLUBS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL (2000):

Assembly: int. 7310 1R 7310 2R 7310 7387
3R 7395 *ret.* 7883 *assent* 7933
Council: 1R 7299 2R 7759 *Com.* 7765 *ad.*
rep. 7767 3R 7767 *assent* 8379

LIQUOR AND REGISTERED CLUBS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL (2001):

Assembly: int. 15020 1R 15020 2R 15020
sso 15373 2R 15526 3R 15530 *ret.* 17329
cons. amdts 17516 *ad. rep.* 17516 *mes.*
17516 *assent* 18117
Council: sso 15447 1R 15447 2R 17229
Com. 17235 17242 3R 17243 *mes.* 17421
assent 18347

LIQUOR AND REGISTERED CLUBS LEGISLATION FURTHER AMENDMENT BILL (1999):

Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 29

LIQUOR AND REGISTERED CLUBS LEGISLATION FURTHER AMENDMENT BILL (2001):

Assembly: int. 18113 1R 18113 2R 18113
18451 3R 18454 *ret.* 18913 *assent* 19397
Council: 1R 18419 *sso* 18419 2R 18826
18854 3R 18857 *assent* 19327

LOCAL COMMUNITIES (BROTHELS—FLEXIBLE ZONING) BILL

Assembly: postponed 16958 18006 *int.*
18722 1R 18722 2R 18722

LOCAL COURTS AMENDMENT (PART-TIME MAGISTRATES) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 2995 2R 3341 3R 3345 *assent*
3472
Council: int. 2507 1R 2507 2R 2507 2872
3R 2874 *ret.* 3610 *assent* 3834

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (REVIEW OF LEGISLATIVE PROPOSALS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 16481 1R 16481 2R 16481

LOCAL GOVERNMENT AMENDMENT (AMALGAMATIONS AND BOUNDARY CHANGES) BILL:

Assembly: assent 7 *mes.* 29
Council: assent 29

LOCAL GOVERNMENT AMENDMENT (COMMERCIAL FILMING) BILL:

Assembly: exposure draft 3397

LOCAL GOVERNMENT AMENDMENT (ENFORCEMENT OF PARKING AND RELATED OFFENCES) BILL:

Assembly: sso 14715 *int.* 14715 1R 14715
2R 14715 14851 15530 *Com.* 15531 3R
15534 *ret.* 16040
Council: sso 15447 1R 15447 2R 15976
Com. 15985 3R 15990

LOCAL GOVERNMENT AMENDMENT (FILMING) BILL:

Assembly: sso 4234 *int.* 4234 1R 4234 2R
4234 4541 3R 4546 *ret.* 4778 *assent* 5151
Council: sso 4463 1R 4463 2R 4643 4664
3R 4665 *assent* 5022

LOCAL GOVERNMENT AMENDMENT (GRAFFITI REMOVAL) BILL:

Assembly: int. 13162 1R 13162 2R 13162
13608 13668 3R 13670 *ret.* 13890 *assent*
15174
Council: sso 13578 1R 13578 2R 13797
Com. 13802 3R 13802 *assent* 14841

LOCAL GOVERNMENT AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 9375 1R 9375 2R 9375
10313 10567 *sso* 10600 2R 10605 *Com.*
10607 *ad. rep.* 10608 3R 10608 *ret.* 11810
cons. amdt. 11811 *ad. rep.* 11811 *mes.*
11811 *assent* 11898
Council: 1R 10543 *sso* 10543 2R 11317
Com. 11346 11628 11641 *ad. rep.* 11645
3R 11645 *mes.* 11829 *assent* 11829

LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT AMENDMENT (TRANSFER OF FUNCTIONS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 14882 1R 14882 2R 14882
15326 3R 15327 *ret.* 18599 *cons. amdts*
19294 *ad. rep.* 19294 19411 *mes.* 19412
assent 19862
Council: sso 15244 1R 15244 2R 18396
18413 *Com.* 18415 3R 18418 *mes.* 19472
assent 19728

LONG SERVICE LEAVE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: 1R 14204 2R 14947 [*see* 2R
motion at p.14961] 14961 15161 3R 15161
assent 15772
Council: int. 13515 1R 13515 2R 13515
14120 3R 14122 *pers. expl.* 14249 *ret.*
15244 *assent* 15634

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Assembly: int. 6229 1R 6229 2R 6229 7306
3R 7310 *ret.* 7900 *assent* 7933
Council: 1R 7214 2R 7786 3R 7789 *assent*
8379

MARINE PARKS AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 9547 1R 9547 2R 9547
10305 10549 3R 10555 *ret.* 11810 *cons.*
amds 11819 *ad. rep.* 11822 *mes.* 11822
assent 11898
Council: 1R 10457 *sso* 10457 2R 10679
10698 11287 11310 *Com.* 11311 *ad. rep.*
11317 3R 11317 *mes.* 11829 *assent* 11829

MARINE SAFETY LEGISLATION (LAKES HUME AND MULWALA) BILL:

Assembly: int. 16837 1R 16837 2R 16837
17465 3R 17469 *ret.* 17780 *assent* 18117
Council: sso 17385 1R 17385 2R 17700 3R
17702 *assent* 18347

MEAT INDUSTRY AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 1027 1R 1027 2R 1027 1659
3R 1661 *ret.* 2502 *assent* 2942
Council: 1R 1591 *sso* 1591 2R 2401 3R
2403 *assent* 2838

MEDICAL PRACTICE AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 7034 1R 7034 2R 7034 7356
7370 3R 7371 *ret.* 7900 *assent* 7933
Council: 1R 7280 2R 7775 3R 7786 *assent*
8379

MINING AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 29 *ret.* 29

MINING AND PETROLEUM LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: sso 11381 2R 11386 3R 11388
assent 11809
Council: int. 10098 1R 10098 2R 10098
11125 *Com.* 11137 *ad. rep.* 11145 3R
11145 *ret.* 11309 *assent* 11829

MOTOR ACCIDENTS COMPENSATION AMENDMENT (MEDICAL ASSESSMENTS) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 5760 2R 5760 6239 3R 6243
assent 6607
Council: int. 5037 1R 5037 2R 5037 5647
3R 5651 *ret.* 6154 *assent* 6581

MOTOR ACCIDENTS COMPENSATION BILL:

Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 29

MOTOR TRADE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: sso 17910 *int.* 17911 1R 17911
2R 17911 18175 3R 18182 *ret.* 18666
assent 19054
Council: sso 18347 1R 18347 2R 18534
Com. 18543 3R 18544 *assent* 18939

NATIONAL PARK ESTATE (SOUTHERN REGION RESERVATIONS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 10291 1R 10291 2R 10291
11044 2R 11158 3R 11164 *ret.* 11810
assent 11809
Council: 1R 11151 *sso* 11151 2R 11527
11586 11619 3R 11627 *assent* 11829

NATIONAL PARKS AND WILDLIFE (ADJUSTMENT OF AREAS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 12809 1R 12809 2R 12809
13170 13233 3R 13241 *ret.* 13602 *cons.*
amds 14873 *ad. rep.* 14877 *mes.* 14877
mes. 16039 *assent* 16298
Council: sso 13255 1R 13255 2R 13411
Com. 13431 3R 13438 *mes.* 14812 *cons.*
amds 16238 *ad. rep.* 16242 *mes.* 16242
assent 16472

NATIONAL PARKS AND WILDLIFE AMENDMENT (TRANSFER OF SPECIAL AREAS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 18078 1R 18078 2R 18078
18183 18238 3R 18244 *ret.* 19215 *cons.*
amds 19294 *ad. rep.* 19295 *mes.* 19295
assent 19862
Council: sso 18347 1R 18347 2R 18544
Com. 19004 3R 19009 *mes.* 19327 *assent*
19728

NATIONAL PARKS AND WILDLIFE AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: sso 18762 *int.* 18762 1R 18762
2R 18762 18933 19215 3R 19233 *ret.*
19871 *sso* 19884 *cons. amds* 19887 *ad.*
rep. 19901 *mes.* 19901
Council: 1R 19135 *sso* 19135 2R 19770
20001 *Com.* 20004 20028 *ad. rep.* 20073
3R 20073

NATURAL RESOURCES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (RURAL ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES) BILL:

Assembly: sso 3299 *int.* 3302 1R 3302 2R
3302 3384 *Com.* 3389 *ad. rep.* 3389 3R
3389 *ret.* 3472 *cons. amds* 3494 *ad. rep.*
3494 *mes.* 3494 *assent* 4020
Council: 1R 3653 *sso* 3653 2R 3744 *Com.*
3757 *ad. rep.* 3765 3R 3765 *mes.* 3915
assent 3957

NATURE CONSERVATION TRUST BILL:

Assembly: int. 11164 1R 11164 2R 11164 *sso*
11381 2R 12108 12326 3R 12332 *ret.*
13071 *cons. amds* 13169 *ad. rep.* 13169
mes. 13169 *assent* 13822
Council: sso 12316 1R 12316 2R 12722
12956 *Com.* 12963 3R 12970 *mes.* 13124
assent 13743

NEW SOUTH WALES LOTTERIES CORPORATISATION
AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 5153 1R 5153 2R 5153 5664
3R 5667 *ret.* 5995 *assent* 6436
Council: 1R 5598 2R 5782 3R 5783 *assent*
6385

NEW SOUTH WALES-QUEENSLAND BORDER RIVERS
AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: sso 15236 *int.* 15239 1R 15239
2R 15239 *sso* 15373 2R 15766 3R 15769
ret. 17300 *assent* 17300
Council: 1R 15637 *sso* 15637 2R 17120 3R
17125 *assent* 17227

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY AMENDMENT
(POLICE OFFICERS) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 4634 2R 4634 5117 3R 5119
ad. rep. 5119
Council: int. 4252 1R 4252 2R 4252 4495
4521 3R 4522 *ret.* 5039 *assent* 5427

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY AMENDMENT
(SENTENCING GUIDELINES) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 4448 2R 4448 4800 3R 4800
assent 5258
Council: int. 4009 1R 4009 2R 4098 4369
3R 4376 *ret.* 4877 *assent* 5194

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY BILL:

Assembly: 1R 6804 2R 6804 7325 3R 7326
assent 7844
Council: int. 5936 1R 5936 2R 5936 6581
6598 6691 3R 6693 *ret.* 7263 *assent* 7657

OFFSHORE MINERALS BILL:

Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 29

OLYMPIC ARRANGEMENTS BILL:

Assembly: int. 4163 1R 4163 2R 4163 4436
3R 4441 *sso* 4594 *cons. amdts* 4594 *ad.*
rep. 4594 *mes.* 4594 *assent* 5151
Council: sso 4463 1R 4463 2R 4464 *Com.*
4482 4489 *ad. rep.* 4494 3R 4494 *mes.*
4511 *pers. expl.* 4635 *assent* 5022

OPTOMETRISTS BILL:

Assembly: int. 17757 1R 17757 2R 17757

OSTEOPATHS BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int. 12804 1R 12804 2R 12804
13164 13221 3R 13233 *ret.* 13485 *assent*
13822
Council: 1R 13139 *sso* 13139 2R 13378
Com. 13387 13408 3R 13410 *assent* 13743

PARKING SPACE LEVY AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 5341 1R 5341 2R 5341 5572
5660 5712 5733 3R 5737 *ret.* 6327 *assent*
6607
Council: 1R 5652 2R 6154 *sso* 6169 *Com.*
6170 6194 *ad. rep.* 6199 3R 6199 *assent*
6581

PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEES ENABLING BILL:

Assembly: 1R 3383 2R 3383 *withdrawn*
4183
Council: int. 3611 1R 3611 *dec. urg.* 3611
2R 3611 3R 3611

PARLIAMENTARY CONTRIBUTORY

SUPERANNUATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: exposure draft 3231 *int.* 3377 1R
3377 2R 3377 *sso* 3451 2R 3451 3464
Com. 3466 *ad. rep.* 3467 3R 3467 *ret.*
3472 *assent* 4020
Council: 1R 3730 *sso* 3730 2R 3789 *Com.*
3796 *ad. rep.* 3804 3R 3804 *assent* 3915

PARLIAMENTARY ELECTORATES AND ELECTIONS
AMENDMENT (ENROLMENT AND VOTING) BILL:

Assembly: int. 10156 1R 10156 2R 10156

PARLIAMENTARY ELECTORATES AND ELECTIONS
AMENDMENT (HONESTY IN CAMPAIGN MATERIAL)
BILL:

Assembly: int. 18007 1R 18007 2R 18007

PARLIAMENTARY ELECTORATES AND ELECTIONS
AMENDMENT (REGISTRATION OF PARTIES) BILL:

Council: int. 1R 1159 2R 1159 1427 1723
2195 *withdrawn* 2737

PARLIAMENTARY ELECTORATES AND ELECTIONS
AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: 1R 2800 2R 3380 3437 3467 3R
3469 *assent* 3472
Council: int. 1591 1R 1591 2R 1591 2403
2509 2529 2550 *Com.* 2559 *ad. rep.* 2569
3R 2569 *ret.* 3730 *assent* 3834

PARLIAMENTARY REMUNERATION AMENDMENT
BILL:

Assembly: int. 17870 1R 17870 2R 17870
19044 3R 19044 *assent* 19870 *ret.* 19871
Council: sso 18960 1R 18960 2R 19729
Com. 19741 3R 19745

PARRAMATTA PARK TRUST BILL:

Assembly: sso 13208 *int.* 13208 1R 13208
2R 13208 13491 3R 13498 *ret.* 13710
assent 13822
Council: sso 13439 1R 13439 2R 13579
Com. 13588 3R 13594 *assent* 13743

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(TRANSITWAYS) BILL:**

*Assembly: sso 14387 int. 14387 1R 14387
2R 14387 14864 3R 14873 ret. 16039
cons. amdts 16040 ad. rep. 16040 mes.
16040 assent 16298*
*Council: sso 14811 1R 14811 2R 15936
Com. 15949 3R 15960 assent 16472 mes.
16539*

PASSENGER TRANSPORT AMENDMENT BILL:

*Assembly: int. 9409 1R 9409 2R 9409
10299 3R 10305 ret. 10806 assent 11809*
*Council: 1R 10327 sso 10327 2R 10674 3R
10678 assent 11574*

**PAY-ROLL TAX AMENDMENT (COUNTRY
EMPLOYMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: int. 8307 1R 8307 2R 8307 9637
9645 12895 13314*

**PAY-ROLL TAX AMENDMENT (FURTHER RATE
REDUCTION) BILL:**

Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 29

PENALTY NOTICES VALIDATION BILL:

*Assembly: sso 3470 int. 3470 1R 3470 2R
3470 5120 3R 5121 ad. rep. 5121 assent
6436*
*Council: 1R 5039 2R 5428 3R 5430 assent
6385*

PESTICIDES BILL:

*Assembly: int. 2351 1R 2351 2R 2351 2751
2759 3R 2771 ret. 3363 cons. amdts 3470
ad. rep. 3471 mes. 3471 assent 4020*
*Council: sso 2722 1R 2722 2R 3056 3069
3517 3531 Com. 3534 ad. rep. 3569 3R
3569 mes. 3730 assent 3915*

PHYSIOTHERAPISTS BILL:

*Assembly: int. 14877 1R 14877 2R 14877
15214 3R 15215 ret. 17300 assent 17300*
*Council: sso 15244 1R 15244 2R 17102 3R
17106 assent 17227*

PLANT DISEASES AMENDMENT BILL:

*Assembly: int. 8197 1R 8197 2R 8197 8295
3R 8303 assent 8864*
*Council: 1R 8380 sso 8380 2R 8618 Com.
8635 3R 8640 assent 8685*

PLANTATIONS AND REAFFORESTATION BILL:

*Assembly: sso 3299 int. 3303 1R 3303 2R
3303 3389 3397 3R 3401 ret. 3472 cons.
amdts 3495 ad. rep. 3496 mes. 3496
assent 4020*
*Council: 1R 3647 sso 3647 2R 3765 3883
Com. 3890 ad. rep. 3900 3R 3900
mes. 3915 assent 3957*

**POLICE INTEGRITY COMMISSION AMENDMENT
(ACCESS TO DOCUMENTS) BILL:**

Assembly: int. 12456 1R 12456 2R 12456

**POLICE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (SPECIAL
CONSTABLES) BILL:**

*Assembly: sso 13349 int. 13357 1R 13357
2R 13357 14847 16828 3R 16836*
Council: sso 16774 1R 16774 2R 17097

POLICE POWERS (DRUG DETECTION DOGS) BILL:

*Assembly: 1R 19871 sso 19871 2R 19875
3R 19883*
*Council: int. 19745 1R 19745 dec. urg.
19745 2R 19745 20200 Com. 20227 3R
20239*

**POLICE POWERS (DRUG PREMISES) BILL
(COGNATE):**

*Assembly: int. 13996 1R 13996 2R 13996
14501 14534 14558 3R 14567 ret. 15097
cons. amdts 15348 ad. rep. 15350 mes.
15350 15423 assent 15772*
*Council: 1R 14574 sso 14574 2R 14618
Com. 14994 ad. rep. 15012 recom. 15012
3R 15013 mes. 15280 cons. amdts 15296
ad. rep. 15302 mes. 15302 assent 15634*

**POLICE POWERS (INTERNALLY CONCEALED DRUGS)
BILL (COGNATE):**

*Assembly: int. 13996 1R 13996 2R 13996
14501 14534 14558 3R 14567 ret. 15097
cons. amdts 15350 ad. rep. 15350 mes.
15350 assent 15772*
*Council: 1R 14574 sso 14574 2R 14618
Com. 15007 ad. rep. 15012 recom. 15012
3R 15013 mes. 15280 assent 15634*

POLICE POWERS (VEHICLES) AMENDMENT BILL:

*Assembly: sso 16716 int. 167186 1R
167186 2R 16718 sso 17022 2R 17045 3R
17049 ret. 17443 assent 18117*
*Council: sso 17063 1R 17063 2R 17257 3R
17268 assent 18347*

POLICE SERVICE AMENDMENT (COMPLAINTS) BILL:

*Assembly: int. 16875 1R 16875 2R 16875
17355 3R 17359 ret. 17800 assent 18117*
*Council: sso 17295 1R 17295 2R 17711
Com. 17724 3R 17726 assent 18347*

**POLICE SERVICE AMENDMENT (PROMOTIONS AND
INTEGRITY) BILL:**

*Assembly: 1R 19871 sso 19871 2R 19872
3R 19873*
*Council: int. 19540 1R 19540 dec. urg.
19540 2R 19540 20099 Com. 20107
3R 20108*

POLICE SERVICE AMENDMENT (SELECTION AND APPOINTMENT) BILL:

Assembly: sso 11015 int. 11016 1R 11016 2R 11016 sso 11174 2R 11175 3R 11175 ret. 11810 assent 11809
Council: 1R 11151 sso 11151 2R 11603 3R 11604 assent 11829

POLICE SERVICE AMENDMENT (TESTING FOR GUNSHOT RESIDUE) BILL:

Assembly: sso 16716 int. 16717 1R 16717 2R 16717 sso 17022 2R 17044 3R 17044 ret. 17300 assent 17300
Council: sso 17063 1R 17063 2R 17125 3R 17127 assent 17227

POLICE SERVICE AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 2456 1R 2456 2R 2456 sso 3128 2R 3128 3R 3131 ret. 3431 assent 4020
Council: 1R 3055 sso 3055 2R 3653 3R 3663 assent 3915

PRICE EXPLOITATION CODE (NEW SOUTH WALES) BILL:

Assembly: int. 1639 1R 1639 2R 1639 1996 3R 1999 ret. 2691 assent 3363
Council: sso 1927 1R 1927 2R 2569 Com. 2573 ad. rep. 2574 3R 2574 assent 3531

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: 1R 2502 2R 2502 2913 3R 2913 assent 3363
Council: int. 1596 1R 1596 2R 1596 2397 3R 2398 ret. 2854 assent 3531

PROPERTY, STOCK AND BUSINESS AGENTS BILL:

Assembly: sso 19846 int. 19862 1R 19862 2R 19862

PROTECTED DISCLOSURES AMENDMENT BILL:

Council: [This bill was introduced and read a first time in the previous session.] 2R 212 463 1127 1425 2195 3189 withdrawn 3964

PROTECTED ESTATES AMENDMENT (INVESTMENT) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 4634 2R 4634 5272 3R 5274 ad. rep. 5274 assent 6066
Council: int. 4254 1R 4254 2R 4254 4523 3R 4525 ret. 5216 assent 5997

PROTECTION OF THE ENVIRONMENT OPERATIONS AMENDMENT (BALLOONS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 9102 1R 9102 2R 9102 9399 3R 9406 ret. 9804 cons. amds. 10617 ad. rep. 10619 mes. 10619 assent 11220
Council: sso 9425 1R 9425 2R 9464 9619 Com. 9621 3R 9630 mes. 10543 assent 11145

PROTECTION OF THE ENVIRONMENT OPERATIONS AMENDMENT (CONFISCATION AND FORFEITURE OF VEHICLES) BILL:

Assembly: int. 17583 1R 17583 2R 17583

PROTECTION OF THE ENVIRONMENT OPERATIONS AMENDMENT (LITTERING) BILL:

Assembly: int. 4155 1R 4155 2R 4155 4619 Com. 4801 ad. rep. 4803 3R 4803 ret. 5346 cons. amds 5568 ad. rep. 5569 mes. 5569 assent 6436
Council: sso 4877 1R 4877 2R 5194 5218 5237 Com. 5240 3R 5249 ad. rep. 5249 mes. 5505 assent 6385

PROTECTION OF THE ENVIRONMENT OPERATIONS AMENDMENT (TRADEABLE EMISSIONS SCHEMES) BILL:

Assembly: int. 9549 1R 9549 2R 9549 9947 3R 9952 ret. 11429 cons. amds 11429 ad. rep. 11430 mes. 11430 assent 11809
Council: 1R 9934 sso 9934 2R 11259 Com. 11281 ad. rep. 11286 3R 11286 mes. 11350 assent 11829

PSYCHOLOGISTS BILL

Assembly: int. 9099 1R 9099 2R 9099 2R discharged 16306 bill withdrawn 16306

PSYCHOLOGISTS BILL (No 2):

Assembly: sso 16348 int. 16350 1R 16350 2R 16350 16902 3R 16904 ret. 17300 assent 17300
Council: sso 16905 1R 16905 2R 17107 3R 17110 assent 17227

PUBLIC AUTHORITIES (FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 6756 1R 6756 2R 6756 6993 3R 6994 ret. 7213 assent 7919
Council: 1R 7047 2R 7099 3R 7101 assent 7773

PUBLIC FINANCE AND AUDIT AMENDMENT (AUDITOR-GENERAL) BILL:

Assembly: sso 16348 int. 16348 1R 16348 2R 16348 16738 16812 Com. 16819 3R 16822 ret. 17583 cons. amds 17852 17872 ad. rep. 17879 mes. 17880 18489 cons. amds 19045 ad. rep. 19049 mes. 19049 assent 19862
Council: sso 16774 1R 16744 2R 17273 Com. 17289 17421 3R 17437 mes. 17845 cons. amds 18398 18408 ad. rep. 18413 mes. 18413 18961 assent 19728

PUBLIC FINANCE AND AUDIT AMENDMENT (CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS) BILL:

Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 29

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PUBLIC HEALTH (SMOKING IN VEHICLES)
AMENDMENT BILL:
Council: int. 206 1R 206 2R 206 1397 1417

PUBLIC HEALTH AMENDMENT (TOBACCO
CONTROL) BILL:
*Assembly: int. 1028 1R 1028 2R 1028 1991
3R 1993*
*Council: sso 1927 1R 1927 2R 2858
postpone 3964*

RACING AND TOTALIZATOR LEGISLATION
AMENDMENT BILL:
*Assembly: sso 10619 int. 10621 1R 10621
2R 10621 11378 3R 11380 ret. 11810
assent 11809*
*Council: 1R 11309 sso 11309 2R 11797 3R
11800 assent 11829*

RACING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (PROBITY)
BILL:
*Assembly: int. 10298 1R 10298 2R 10298
2R 13673 Com. 13685 3R 13691*
*Council: sso 13743 1R 13743 2R 14112
Com. 14251*

RACING TAXATION (BETTING TAX) AMENDMENT
BILL:
*Assembly: int. 6233 1R 6233 2R 6233 7315
3R 7316 ret. 7883 assent 7933*
*Council: 1R 7263 2R 7752 3R 7755 assent
8379*

REAL PROPERTY AMENDMENT (COMPENSATION)
BILL:
*Assembly: int. 5187 1R 5187 2R 5187 5189
5671 5681 3R 5685 ret. 6292 assent 6607*
*Council: 1R 5634 2R 6141 6148 Com. 6151
ad. rep. 6154 3R 6154 assent 6581*

REAL PROPERTY AND CONVEYANCING
LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:
*Assembly: int. 1636 1R 1636 2R 1636 2478
3R 2480 ret. 2942 assent 3471*
*Council: sso 2426 1R 2426 2R 2843 3R
2847 assent 3730*

REGISTRATION OF INTERESTS IN GOODS
AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 29

RESIDENTIAL TENANCIES AMENDMENT (DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE) BILL (COGNATE):
*Council: int. 211 1R 211 2R 211 450 1124
[2R negatived]*

RESIDENTIAL TENANCIES AMENDMENT (OLYMPIC
GAMES) BILL (COGNATE):
*Council: int. 211 1R 211 2R 211 450 1124
[2R negatived]*

RESIDENTIAL TENANCIES AMENDMENT BILL:
*Assembly: int. 19287 1R 19287 2R 19287
19818 3R 19819 ret. 19871*
*Council: 1R 19728 sso 19728 2R 19913 3R
19917*

RETIREMENT VILLAGES BILL:
*Assembly: int. 2089 1R 2089 2R 2089 2611
sso 2677 2R 2677 2691 Com. 2699 ad.
rep. 2702 3R 2702 ret. 3363 cons. amdts
3435 ad. rep. 3436 mes. 3436 assent 4020*
*Council: sso 2722 1R 2722 2R 3231 Com.
3571 ad. rep. 3577 3R 3577 mes. 3673
assent 3915*

RIGHT TO SELF-DEFENCE BILL:
Assembly: int. 13308 1R 13308 2R 13308

RIGHTS OF THE TERMINALLY ILL BILL:
Council: int. 19135 1R 19135 2R 19135

ROAD TRANSPORT (DRIVER LICENSING)
AMENDMENT BILL:
*Assembly: int. 2094 1R 2094 2R 2094 2590
Com. 2598 ad. rep. 2599 3R 2599 ret.
2942 assent 3471*
*Council: sso 2569 1R 2569 2R 2847 3R
2850 assent 3730*

ROAD TRANSPORT (HEAVY VEHICLES
REGISTRATION CHARGES) AMENDMENT BILL:
*Assembly: int. 6091 1R 6091 2R 6091 7009
Com. 7011 ad. rep. 7012 3R 7012 ret.
7844 assent 7933*
*Council: 1R 7047 2R 7681 Com. 7691 ad.
rep. 7691 3R 7691 assent 8379*

ROAD TRANSPORT (SAFETY AND TRAFFIC
MANAGEMENT) AMENDMENT (BLOOD SAMPLING)
BILL:
*Assembly: int. 7997 1R 7997 2R 7997 8203
3R 8213 ret. 9411 cons. amdts 9414 ad.
rep. 9416 mes. 9416 assent 9804*
*Council: 1R 8380 sso 8380 2R 9146 Com.
9316 ad. rep. 9324 3R 9324 mes. 9425
assent 9777*

ROAD TRANSPORT (SAFETY AND TRAFFIC
MANAGEMENT) AMENDMENT (CAMERA DEVICES)
BILL:
*Assembly: int. 3093 1R 3093 2R 3093 3365
3R 3366 ret. 3472 assent 4020*
*Council: sso 3647 1R 3647 2R 3715 3R
3717 assent 3915*

ROAD TRANSPORT LEGISLATION AMENDMENT
(HEAVY VEHICLE REGISTRATION CHARGES AND
MOTOR VEHICLE TAX) BILL:

Assembly: int. 18759 1R 18759 2R 18759
19100 *Com.* 19106 3R 19106 *ret.* 19838
assent 19870
Council: sso 19021 1R 19021 2R 19686
19700 *Com.* 19704 3R 19705

ROADS AMENDMENT (M5 EAST ROAD TUNNEL)
BILL:

Assembly: 1R 9852 *Reordere* 12355 *sso*
12452 2R 12452
Council: sso 8738 *int.* 8738 1R 8738 *sso*
8738 2R 8738 *sso* 8754 2R 8754 *sso* 9569
Com. 9570 *ad. rep.* 9576 3R 9576

ROADS AMENDMENT (TOLLS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 2905 1R 2905 2R 2905 3363
3R 3364 *ret.* 3472 *assent* 4020
Council: 1R 3612 *sso* 3612 2R 3717 3R
3718 *assent* 3915

ROADS AMENDMENT (TRANSITWAYS) BILL:

Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 29

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH COMMUNITIES' LANDS
AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 12811 1R 12811 2R 12811
13034 3R 13035 *ret.* 13253 *assent* 13822
Council: sso 13000 1R 13000 2R 13127 3R
13138 *assent* 13743

ROYAL BOTANIC GARDENS AND DOMAIN TRUST
AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: sso 424 *int.* 425 1R 425 2R 425
1106 *Com.* 1111 *ad. rep.* 1114 3R 1114
ret. 2502 *cons. amdts* 3180 *ad. rep.* 3184
mes. 3184 *assent* 3472
Council: 1R 1012 *sso* 1012 2R 1907 *Com.*
2368 2391 *ad. rep.* 2396 3R 2396 *mes.*
3189 *assent* 3834

RURAL ASSISTANCE AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 7376 1R 7376 2R 7376 7998
8068 8199 3R 8203 *ret.* 9208 *cons. amdts*
9413 *ad. rep.* 9413 *mes.* 9413 *assent* 9804
Council: 1R 8380 *sso* 8380 2R 8936 *Com.*
9131 *ad. rep.* 9138 3R 9138 *mes.* 9425
assent 9777

RURAL FIRES AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 10289 1R 10289 2R 10289
11233 3R 11245 *ret.* 11810 *assent* 11809
Council: 1R 11257 *sso* 11257 2R 11698
Com. 11711 *ad. rep.* 11718 3R 11718
assent 11829

RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH PROPERTY TRUST
AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 12808 1R 12808 2R 12808
13035 3R 13036 *ret.* 13253 *assent* 13822
Council: sso 13000 1R 13000 2R 13124 3R
13127 *assent* 13743

SECURITY INDUSTRY (OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC
GAMES) BILL:

Assembly: sso 3251 *int.* 3251 1R 3251 2R
3251 3329 3R 3333 *ret.* 3472 *assent* 4020
Council: sso 3610 1R 3610 2R 3805 3R
3806 *assent* 3915

SEXUAL OFFENCE DAMAGES BILL:

Council: int. 615 1R 615 2R 615 1152 1427
1723 2195 2707 2722

SHOP TRADING (SPECIAL PROVISIONS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 3095 1R 3095 2R 3095 3366
Com. 3369 *ad. rep.* 3371 3R 3371 *ret.*
3472 *assent* 4020
Council: sso 3647 1R 3647 2R 3727 3R
3730 *assent* 3915

SMOKE-FREE ENVIRONMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 7555 1R 7555 2R 7555 7900
3R 7904 *ret.* 8535 *assent* 8864
Council: 1R 7809 *sso* 7809 2R 8430 *Com.*
8458 *assent* 8589

STATE EMERGENCY AND RESCUE MANAGEMENT
AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 5667 1R 5667 2R 5667 6248
3R 6254 *ret.* 6805 *assent* 7125
Council: 1R 6194 2R 6694 3R 6698 *assent*
7047

STATE REVENUE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL
(2000) (COGNATE):

Assembly: 1R 5529 2R 5529 5668 5676
5705 5945 6128 6296 6303 6416 6535
6664 7039 7162 7187 *Com.* 7211 *ad. rep.*
7213 3R 7213 *ret.* 7397 *assent* 7919
Council: 1R 7214 2R 7276 3R 7280 *assent*
7773

STATE REVENUE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL
(2001):

Assembly: int. 12817 1R 12817 2R 12817
13242 3R 13248 *ret.* 13650 *Com.* 13980
ad. rep. 13981 *mes.* 13981 *assent* 15174
Council: sso 13255 1R 13255 2R 13533
Com. 13537 3R 13538 *mes.* 13911 *assent*
14841

STATE REVENUE LEGISLATION FURTHER
AMENDMENT BILL (1999):

Assembly: int. 2185 1R 2185 2R 2185 2476
2486 3R 2488 *ret.* 2929 *assent* 3471
Council: sso 2426 1R 2426 2R 2839 3R
2843 *assent* 3730

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AMENDMENT BILL (2000):

Assembly: int. 9966 1R 9966 2R 9966
10887 3R 10888 *ret.* 11810 *assent* 11809
Council: 1R 10853 *sso* 10853 2R 11653
Com. 11658 11686 *ad. rep.* 11688 3R
11688 *assent* 11829

STATE REVENUE LEGISLATION FURTHER
AMENDMENT BILL (2001) (COGNATE):

Assembly: sso 13834 *int.* 13838 1R 13838
2R 13838 14137 *sso* 14152 2R 14152
14209 *sso* 14398 14948 2R 14717 14948
15112 15145 15161 15170 15201 15327
15397 15559 3R 15559 *ret.* 15834 *assent*
16039 [From 27 June 2001 this bill was
debated in the LA under the heading "Budget
Estimates and Related Papers" at the
following pages: 15587 15611 15769
15804]
Council: 1R 15473 *sso* 15473 2R 15637
Com. 15646 3R 15646 *assent* 15936

STATE REVENUE LEGISLATION FURTHER
AMENDMENT BILL 2001 (No 2):

Assembly: int. 18110 1R 18110 2R 18110
19049 3R 19051 *ret.* 19558 *assent* 19870
Council: sso 18960 1R 18960 2R 19374 3R
19379

STATUTE LAW (MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS) BILL
(1999):

Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 29

STATUTE LAW (MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS) BILL
(No 2) (1999):

Assembly: int. 2777 1R 2777 2R 2777 3373
3R 3377 *ret.* 3472 *assent* 4020
Council: sso 3647 1R 3647 2R 3738 3R
3742 *assent* 3915

STATUTE LAW (MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS) BILL
(2000):

Assembly: int. 6299 1R 6299 2R 6299 6682
7355 3R 7356 *ret.* 7883 *assent* 7933
Council: 1R 7263 2R 7755 3R 7759 *assent*
8379

STATUTE LAW (MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS) BILL
(No 2) (2000):

Assembly: int. 10296 1R 10296 2R 10296
2R 11157 3R 11158 *ret.* 11810 *assent*
11809
Council: 1R 11062 *sso* 11062 2R 11456
11496 3R 11497 *assent* 11829

STATUTE LAW (MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS) BILL
(2001):

Assembly: int. 14933 1R 14933 2R 14933
15534 3R 15534 *ret.* 16040 *cons. amdts*
16041 *ad. rep.* 16043 *mes.* 16043 *assent*
16298
Council: sso 15447 1R 15447 2R 15990
Com. 15996 3R 15998 *assent* 16472 *mes.*
16539

STATUTE LAW (MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS) BILL
(No 2) (2001):

Assembly: int. 18761 1R 18761 2R 18761
19558 3R 19558 *ret.* 19871
Council: sso 19472 1R 19472 2R 19983 3R
19985

STATUTORY AND OTHER OFFICES REMUNERATION
AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 17756 1R 17756 2R 17756
19044 3R 19045 *ret.* 19558 *assent* 19870
Council: sso 18960 1R 18960 2R 19369 3R
19370

STOCK (CHEMICAL RESIDUES) AMENDMENT BILL
(COGNATE):

Assembly: int. 1979 1R 1979 2R 1979 2480
3R 2486 *ret.* 3251 *assent* 3472
Council: sso 2426 1R 2426 2R 3079 3R
3083 *assent* 3730

STOCK DISEASES AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int. 1979 1R 1979 2R 1979 2480
3R 2486 *ret.* 3251 *assent* 3471
Council: sso 2426 1R 2426 2R 3079 3R
3083 *assent* 3730

STRATA SCHEMES (LEASEHOLD DEVELOPMENT)
AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: sso 103 424 *int.* 426 1R 426 2R
426 1104 3R 1105 *ret.* 2502 *assent* 2942
Council: 1R 1012 *sso* 1012 2R 2396 3R
2397 *assent* 2838

STRATA SCHEMES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT
(STRATA APPROVALS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 2651 1R 2651 2R 2651 2913
3R 2915 *ret.* 3431 *assent* 4020
Council: sso 2854 1R 2854 2R 3647 3R
3648 *assent* 3915

STRATA SCHEMES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: sso 12812 *int.* 12812 1R 12812
2R 12812 13150 3R 13156 *ret.* 13253
assent 13822
Council: sso. 13079 1R 13079 2R 13139 3R
13141 *assent* 13743

SUMMARY OFFENCES AMENDMENT (MINORS IN SEX CLUBS) AND THEATRES AND PUBLIC HALLS

REPEAL BILL:

Assembly: sso 13349 int. 13359 1R 13359 2R 13359 14851 3R 14851 ret. 17443 assent 18117
Council: 1R 14789 sso 14789 2R 17268 3R 17272 assent 18347

SUMMARY OFFENCES AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 4990 1R 4990 2R 4990 5165 3R 5187 ad. rep. 5187 ret. 5886 cons. amdts 6096 ad. rep. 6096 mes. 6096 assent 6607
Council: int. 5194 1R 5194 2R 5473 Com. 5637 ad. rep. 5642 3R 5642 mes. 6060 assent 6581

SUPERANNUATION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT

(MISCELLANEOUS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 18787 1R 18787 2R 18787 19112 3R 19113 ret. 19558 assent 19870
Council: sso 19021 1R 19021 2R 19372 3R 19374

SUPERANNUATION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT

(SAME SEX PARTNERS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 9566 1R 9566 2R 9566 10297 10555 3R 10567 ret. 11810 cons. amdts 11823 ad. rep. 11827 mes. 11827 assent 11898
Council: 1R 10508 sso 10508 2R 10698 11449 Com. 11470 3R 11474 mes. 11829 assent 11829

SUPERANNUATION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT

BILL:

Assembly: int. 11015 1R 11015 2R 11015 sso 11381 2R 11383 3R 11386 ret. 11810 assent 11809
Council: 1R 11309 sso 11309 2R 11600 3R 11602 assent 11829

SUPERANNUATION LEGISLATION FURTHER

AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 3319 1R 3319 2R 3319 sso 3299 2R 3340 3R 3341 ret. 3462 assent 4020
Council: sso 3610 1R 3610 2R 3676 3R 3681 assent 3915

SUPREME COURT AMENDMENT (REFERRAL OF

PROCEEDINGS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 6685 1R 6685 2R 6685 sso 6686 3R 6687 ret. 6957 assent 7125
Council: 1R 6688 2R 6845 3R 6847 assent 7047

SURVEY (GEOCENTRIC DATUM OF AUSTRALIA)

BILL:

Assembly: assent 7
Council: assent 29

SYDNEY 2000 GAMES ADMINISTRATION BILL:

Assembly: int. 9504 1R 9504 2R 9504 9852 3R 9855 ret. 10187 cons. amdts. 10455 ad. rep. 10456 mes. 10456 assent 11220
Council: 1R 9797 sso 9797 2R 9880 9902 Com. 9910 9925 ad. rep. 9926 3R 9926 mes. 10457 assent 11145

SYDNEY OLYMPIC PARK AUTHORITY BILL:

Assembly: int. 14388 1R 14388 2R 14388 14856 14930 Com. 14932 3R 14933 ret. 16040 cons. amdts 16043 ad. rep. 16047 mes. 16047 assent 16298
Council: 1R 14963 sso 14963 2R 16121 Com. 16135 3R 16145 assent 16472 mes. 16539

SYDNEY WATER CATCHMENT MANAGEMENT

AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 15534 1R 15534 2R 15534 sso 15787 2R 15787 3R 15796 ret. 17300 cons. amdts 17517 ad. rep. 17517 mes. 17517 assent 18117
Council: 1R 15677 sso 15677 2R 17087 Com. 17096 3R 17097 mes. 17421 assent 18347

TECHNICAL AND FURTHER EDUCATION

COMMISSION AMENDMENT (CLOSURE OF TAFE

ESTABLISHMENTS) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 10575
Council: int. 8581 1R 8581 2R 8581 10250 3R 10263

TECHNICAL AND FURTHER EDUCATION

COMMISSION AMENDMENT (CONSULTATION

PROCEDURES) BILL:

Assembly: int. 4302 1R 4302 2R 4302 5315 5323 4707 8095

THOROUGHBRED RACING BOARD FURTHER

AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: sso 2456 int. 2458 1R 2458 2R 2458 sso 2607 2R 2607 3R 2611 ret. 3165 assent 3472
Council: sso 2569 1R 2569 2R 3048 Com. 3053 ad. rep. 3055 3R 3055 assent 3730

TOW TRUCK INDUSTRY AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 2095 1R 2095 2R 2095 2599 3R 2607 ret. 2942 assent 3471
Council: sso 2569 1R 2569 2R 2850 3R 2854 assent 3730

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TRADE MEASUREMENT AMENDMENT BILL:

*Assembly: sso 12268 int. 12271 1R 12271
2R 12271 2R 12653 3R 12655 ret. 12890
assent 13445*
*Council: sso 12656 1R 12656 2R 12689
12716 3R 12720 assent 13300*

TRANSPORT ADMINISTRATION AMENDMENT
(PARRAMATTA RAIL LINK) BILL:

*Assembly: int. 5343 1R 5343 2R 5343 5737
Com. 5757 3R 5760 ad. rep. 5760 ret.
6292 cons. amdts 7012 ad. rep. 7013 mes.
7013 assent 7125*
*Council: 1R 5761 2R 5784 5815 5998 6024
Com. 6047 3R 6060 ad. rep. 6060 assent
7047 mes. 7047*

TRANSPORT ADMINISTRATION AMENDMENT (RAIL
ACCESS) BILL:

*Assembly: int. 19040 1R 19040 2R 19040
19638 3R 19640 ret. 19871 sso 19884
cons. amdts 19897 ad. rep. 19901 mes.
19901*
*Council: 1R 19544 sso 19544 2R 20181
Com. 20239 3R 20241*

TRANSPORT ADMINISTRATION AMENDMENT (RAIL
MANAGEMENT) BILL:

*Assembly: sso 10065 int 10066 1R 10066 2R
10066 10622 10735 3R 10736 ret. 11810
assent 11809*
*Council: 1R 10648 sso 10648 2R 11475
Com. 11487 3R 11496 assent 11686*

UNCLAIMED MONEY AMENDMENT (COGNATE):

*Assembly: 1R 5529 2R 5529 5668 5676
5705 5945 6128 6296 6303 6416 6535
6664 7039 7162 7187 Com. 7211 ad. rep.
7213 3R 7213 ret. 7397 assent 7919*
*Council: 1R 7214 2R 7276 3R 7280 assent
7773*

UNIVERSITIES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT
(FINANCIAL AND OTHER POWERS) BILL
(COGNATE):

*Assembly: int. 18163 1R 18163 2R 18163
18663 18783 3R 18785 ret. 19457 cons.
amdts 19631 ad. rep. 19636 mes. 19636
assent 19870*
*Council: sso 18813 1R 18813 2R 19009
19328 Com. 19335 3R 19369 mes. 19544*

UNIVERSITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES (ST GEORGE
CAMPUS) BILL:

*Assembly: sso 103 int. 220 1R 220 2R 220
sso 405 2R 405 427 504 3R 517 ret.
1123 cons. amdt. 1195 ad. rep. 1195 mes.
1195 assent 1510*
*Council: 1R 491 sso 491 2R 813 837 944
964 Com. 973 986 ad. rep. 1012 3R 1012
mes. 1124 assent 1257*

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN SYDNEY AMENDMENT
BILL:

*Assembly: int. 10764 1R 10764 2R 10764
11221 3R 11231 ret. 11810 assent 11809*
*Council: 1R 11151 sso 11151 2R 11497
11516 3R 11527 assent 11829*

UNLAWFUL GAMBLING AMENDMENT (BETTING)
BILL:

*Assembly: int. 7379 1R 7379 2R 7379 7507
3R 7508 ret. 7900 assent 7933*
*Council: 1R 7419 2R 7789 3R 7790 assent
8379*

VALUATION OF LAND AMENDMENT BILL:

*Assembly: sso 10175 int. 10182 1R 10182
2R 10182 10637 3R 10642 ret. 11810
assent 11809*
*Council: 1R 10543 sso 10543 2R 11645 3R
11649 assent 11829*

VETERINARY SURGEONS AMENDMENT BILL:

*Assembly: int. 6414 1R 6414 2R 6414 6820
3R 6825 ret. 6957 assent 7125*
*Council: 1R 6839 2R 6885 3R 6888 assent
7047*

VICTIMS COMPENSATION AMENDMENT BILL:

*Assembly: int. 6234 1R 6234 2R 6234 6672
3R 6678 ret. 7844 assent 7844*
*Council: 1R 6688 2R 7403 Com. 7417 7488
ad. rep. 7491 3R 7491 assent 7657*

WASTE AVOIDANCE AND RESOURCE RECOVERY
BILL:

*Assembly: int. 14939 1R 14939 2R 14939
15335 Com. 15345 ad. rep. 15348 Com.
15382 3R 15384 ret. 16040 cons. amdts
16047 ad. rep. 16050 mes. 16050 assent
16298*
*Council: sso. 15296 1R 15296 2R 15998
16145 Com. 16155 3R 16173 assent
16472 mes. 16539*

WASTE RECYCLING AND PROCESSING
CORPORATION BILL:

*Assembly: sso 14945 int. 14945 1R 14945
2R 14945 15384 15567 15570 Com. 15572
3R 15574 ret. 16040 cons. amdts 16050
ad. rep. 16051 mes. 16051 assent 16298*
*Council: 1R 15613 sso 15613 2R 16173
Com. 16179 3R 16184 assent 16472 mes.
16539*

WATER AMENDMENT (FLOOD CONTROL WORKS)
BILL:

*Assembly: int. 1983 1R 1983 2R 1983 2492
2667 3R 2677 ret. 3383 cons. amdts 3436
ad. rep. 3437 mes. 3437 assent 4020*
*Council: 1R 2574 sso 2574 2R 3587 Com.
3601 ad. rep. 3610 3R 3610 mes. 3673
assent 3915*

WATER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 3090 1R 3090 2R 3090 3401
3R 3418 *ret.* 3472 *cons. amdts* 3496 *ad.*
rep. 3497 *mes.* 3497 *assent* 4020

Council: 1R 3667 *ssso* 3667 2R 3852 *Com.*
3866 *ad. rep.* 3873 3R 3873 *mes.* 3915
assent 3957

WATER MANAGEMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 7498 1R 7498 2R 7498 9393
9712 9729 9855 9952 *ssso* 9997 2R 10012
Com. 10031 *ad. rep.* 10065 *ssso* 10169 3R
10171 *ret.* 11256 *cons. amdts* 11356 *ad.*
rep. 11366 *mes.* 11366 *assent* 11809

Council: 1R 10098 *ssso* 10098 2R 10479
10508 10649 10714 *Com.* 10716 10809
10833 10916 10941 11063 11107 *ad. rep.*
11124 3R 11125 *mes.* 11257 *assent*
118929

WESTERN SYDNEY REGIONAL PARK (REVOCATION
FOR WESTERN SYDNEY ORBITAL) BILL:

Assembly: sso 14945 *int.* 14945 1R 14945
2R 14945 15159 3R 15161 *ret.* 16040
cons. amdts 16051 *ad. rep.* 16052 *mes.*
16052 *assent* 16298

Council: sso 15244 1R 15244 2R 16193
Com. 16201 *ad. rep.* 16205 3R 16205
assent 16472 *mes.* 16539

WESTPAC BANKING CORPORATION (TRANSFER OF
INCORPORATION) BILL:

Assembly: sso 8285 *int.* 8286 1R 8286 2R
8286 3R 8288 *assent* 8864

Council: 1R 8380 *ssso* 8380 2R 8615 3R
8618 *assent* 8685

WILDERNESS AMENDMENT (PRIVATE PROPERTY
RIGHTS) BILL:

Assembly: int. 4305 1R 4305 2R 4305 4703
14132 16486 16962 17587 18722 2R
negatived 18723

WOLLONGONG SPORTSGROUND AND OLD ROMAN
CATHOLIC CEMETERY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT
(TRANSFER OF LAND) BILL:

Assembly: sso 17760 *int.* 17760 1R 17760
2R 17760 18600 18644 3R 18661 *ret.*
19629 *cons. amdts* 19637 *ad. rep.* 19638
mes. 19638 *assent* 19870

Council: 1R 18667 *ssso* 18667 2R 19379
19474 19507 *Com.* 19509 3R 19521 *mes.*
19544

WORKERS COMPENSATION LEGISLATION
AMENDMENT BILL (1999):

Assembly: assent 7

Council: assent 29

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AMENDMENT BILL (2000):

Assembly: 1R 10295 2R 10295 10736 10896
10989 *Com.* 11168 *ad. rep.* 11174 3R
11174 *assent* 11809

Council: int. 9460 1R 9460 2R 9460 9777
9889 *Com.* 9898 9927 10072 *ad. rep.*
10081 *Recom.* 10082 *ad. rep.* 10097 3R
10097 *ret.* 11152 *assent* 11686

WORKERS COMPENSATION LEGISLATION
AMENDMENT BILL (2001):

Council: int. 12879 1R 12879 2R 12879

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AMENDMENT BILL (2001) (No 2):

Assembly: sso 14771 *int.* 14772 1R 14772
2R 14772 *ssso* 15032 2R 15034 15058 *ssso*
15095 3R 15096 *ret.* 16039 *cons. amdts*
16058 *ad. rep.* 16069 *mes.* 16069 *assent*
16298

Council: sso 15244 1R 15244 2R 15281
15308 15474 15646 15677 [*The second*
reading was declined as per motion at p.
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15706 *Com.* 15835 15863 *ad. rep.* 15930
recom. 15930 *ad. rep.* 15934 3R 15934
assent 16472 *mes.* 16539

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AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: sso 18893 *int.* 18895 1R 18895
2R 18895 18913 *Com.* 18928 *ad. rep.*
18933 3R 19028 19033 *ret.* 19273 *cons.*
amdts 19290 *ad. rep.* 19293 19412 *mes.*
19412 *assent* 19862

Council: 1R 18939 *ssso* 18939 2R 18961
19146 *Com.* 19185 *ad. rep.* 19206 *recom.*
19206 *ad. rep.* 19207 3R 19207 *mes.*
19472 *assent* 19728

WORKPLACE (OCCUPANTS PROTECTION) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 9852 *precedence* 9973 *ssso*
10161 2R 10163 *reordered* 12771 2R
12893 3R 12893 *assent* 13445

Council: sso 8537 *int.* 8537 1R 8537 2R
8538 *ssso* 9254 2R 9254 9277 *Com.* 9292
ad. rep. 9297 3R 9297 *ret.* 12831 *assent*
13300

WORKPLACE INJURY MANAGEMENT AND WORKERS
COMPENSATION AMENDMENT
(PRIVATE INSURANCE) BILL:

Assembly: int. 6749 1R 6749 2R 6749 6990
3R 6991 *ret.* 7163 *assent* 7919

Council: 1R 7047 2R 7064 7080 *Com.* 7085
ad. rep. 7088 3R 7088 *assent* 7773

YEAR 2000 INFORMATION DISCLOSURE BILL:

Assembly: assent 7

Council: assent 29

YOUNG OFFENDERS AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: postponed 8089 *int.* 8311 1R
8311 2R 8311 2R 12898

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3R 4619 *ret.* 4778 *assent* 5151

Council: 1R 4531 *ssso* 4531 2R 4681 *Com.*
4693 *ad. rep.* 4696 3R 4696 *assent* 5022

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Adjournment debate:

The sessional orders provide that any member may speak in the adjournment debate for five minutes on matters not relevant to the motion, 8651, so it is clear that members may speak on more than one subject, 16478.

Adjournment of debate:

A member speaking to a motion to adjourn debate on a bill had strayed into the subject matter of the bill. He was asked to address his remarks to the adjournment motion and not to the bill, 2723.

A member should not trifle with the House by moving successive motions for the adjournment of debate. It may be in order for another member to move that the debate be adjourned, 9776.

A member was well within the bounds permitted for explaining the reasons debate should not be adjourned, 18968.

Adjournment of the House:

Members should confine their remarks to the motion that the House adjourn until a specified time; they should not make general remarks about whether the House should adjourn, 16474.

Amendments:

Erskine May makes it clear that an amendment must be relevant to the subject matter of the motion before the Chair. An amendment which did not relate to the term of the adjournment, which was the subject of the motion before the Chair, was ruled out of order, 3949.

Standing Order 116 provides that an amendment to any motion before the House must, if required by the Chair, be in writing, 12445. If an amendment is not in writing the Chair cannot accept it, 12444.

The question before the Chair was that the bill be now read a second time. The Opposition had moved an amendment to that motion and an Independent member had moved an amendment to refer the bill to a committee for inquiry and report. The question on the Opposition amendment would be put first as it was moved first and related to an earlier part of the motion. If that amendment was agreed to, the amendment of the Independent member need not be put, 15704.

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Anticipation:

(1) Erskine May's *Parliamentary Practice* states that a matter must not be anticipated if it is contained in a more effective form of proceeding than the proceedings by which it is sought to be anticipated. A bill is a more effective form of proceeding than a motion.

(2) *House of Representatives Practice* states that no member may anticipate the discussion of any subject which appears on the notice paper provided that, in determining whether a discussion is out of order on the ground of anticipation, the Speaker must have regard to the probability of the matter anticipated being brought before the House within reasonable time. The bill to which reference had been made was on the notice paper.

(3) *House of Representatives Practice* further states that in general the practice taken by the Chair has been that, while incidental references to other business set down on the notice paper have been allowed, it is not in order while debating the question before the House to go into detailed discussion of other business on the notice paper.

THE PRESIDENT (The Hon. Dr MEREDITH BURGEMANN): *(continued)***Anticipation:** *(continued)*

The motion which the Opposition sought to call on was not one that allowed only for incidental discussion; it was germane to the bill. The motion of the Leader of the Opposition sought the appointment of a judicial inquiry into the matter covered in the long title of the bill. Paragraph 1 (d), in particular, of the motion sought to deal with matters contained in the bill. The Chair ruled the motion out of order, 13075.

The rule relating to anticipation is flexible. If the intention has been stated to place an item on the notice paper, the item will be on the notice paper the following day. Therefore, a question that canvasses the same subject anticipates debate on that item. 19125.

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Chair:

Members should not canvass rulings from the Chair, 2426, 6182, 9760, 11730, 19486.

The Chair may make a statement at any time, 6480.

No member sought the call when the Chair commenced a ruling. A member who was deemed to be canvassing the ruling of the Chair was directed to resume his seat, 11303.

Debate:

Members should restrict their comments in the Address-in-Reply debate to matters raised by the Governor and not anticipate debate on legislation that is before the House, 1495.

A member was directed to speak to a contingent notice, 2257.

A member was asked to speak a little more slowly, 12287.

The Parliamentary Secretary was arguing against the proposition that an item of private members' business be called on forthwith. Although members who had taken points of order may not agree with his arguments, it was clear that he was addressing the question and he was permitted to continue, 13569.

The House must accept the word of the member with the call that the matters to which he referred were in the public domain, 14404.

THE PRESIDENT (The Hon. Dr MEREDITH BURGEMANN): *(continued)***Extensions of Time:**

There is no provision for a member to seek to extend the speaking time of another member. The member speaking may do so, and when such leave is given it remain until taken away, 14405.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:**Conversation:**

Members were asked to reduce the level of conversation, 1869; it was extremely difficult for members to hear the proceedings, 19483.

Members should not speak audibly in the Chamber (Standing Order 93), 10691.

Members who wish to engage in private conversations should do so outside the Chamber, 18946.

Interjections

Members should refrain from interjecting, 1470, 1869.

It is a tradition of the House that members may reply to interjections. However, the standing orders provide that members should not be tedious and repetitious, 1574.

Interjections are disorderly at all times, 12006, 14429, 14819, 15943, 16639, 16764, 17191, 17961, 17971, 18673.

Interruptions

Those in the public gallery must remain quiet, 8741, and the Chair will direct the Usher to the Black Rod to remove anyone who is noisy, 1905.

Order and decorum

Members should be referred to by their correct titles, 1407.

Members should not read newspapers in the Chamber, 1737, 17556. Although members are permitted to read from newspapers when contributing to debate, they are not permitted to read them in the Chamber for some time in advance of making a contribution to debate, 18351.

Members who wish to confer on issues not related to the debate before the Chair should do so outside the Chamber, 4119, 4122.

To create a more orderly atmosphere members should not goad those on the other side of the Chamber, 4121.

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Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Order and decorum: *(continued)*

The task of Hansard is made difficult if the member with the call cannot be heard, 6001.

Members were directed to resume their seats, 11467.

The comments of the Leader of the Government and the Deputy Leader of the Opposition were out of order, 12009.

A member was close to canvassing a ruling from the Chair, 16106.

Questions without notice

Members were directed to resume their seats, 1408, 7454, 7618, 9590, 12165, 12168, 12201, 15444, 19486, 19492, or they would be named, 66.

The Chair was unable to hear a Minister's answer, 830, 4129, 5390, 6178, 9172, 9270, 11677, 11848, 13757, and members should cease interjecting, 6872, 8548.

The Chair was unable to hear a member because of the level of noise in the Chamber, although his denial of a statement attributed to him was recorded in *Hansard*, 1462.

Members of the Opposition were reminded of the previous rulings of the Chair and asked to contain themselves, 3208.

A member was requested to ask his question, 3622.

A member of the Opposition was asked to stop whistling, 4128.

Interjections are disorderly at all times, 4129, 4381, 7449, 7797, 7800, 11565, 11771, and therefore the Chair cannot rule on them, 7258. A member was asked to continue his point of order and ignore interjections, 11303. Ministers and members should not be distracted or sidetracked by interjections, 11464, 11565, 11771, 11777.

Members should behave with respect for the House, 5062.

Members should listen to questions and answers in silence, 5899, 17972.

Members were asked to reduce the level of interjection, 5904, and the level of chatter, 12166, 13757, 14800, 14802. There was too much chatter between members, 11619, who

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were asked to be seated and remain silent, 11301. The level of chatter in the Chamber was such that the Chair was unable to hear the timing device that indicates that a member's time for speaking had expired, 14272. The Chair and members were having difficulty hearing both questions and answers. Members were asked to speak into the microphones when asking questions and to refrain from engaging in chatter, 14276.

If interjections are kept to a minimum, Ministers will not be diverted from their answers, 6020.

Notwithstanding a claim to the contrary, a Minister was clearly answering the question he was asked, 6021.

The Legislative Council has a tradition of robust debate. Although the Minister with the call had not impugned any member, those who believed he had done so could make personal explanations at the appropriate time, 6021.

It is a tradition in the Legislative Council that Ministers have considerable latitude in answering questions. The Chair asked members to keep their interjections to a minimum so that she was able to hear the Ministers, 6180.

The Leader of the House has the right to terminate question time when he sees fit, 7454.

The Chair is in the worst position of anyone in the Chamber to hear debate, 7619. The Chair was unable to speak and listen at the same time, 7620, 7774.

The problem giving rise to a point of order may have been caused by members on the Opposition benches holding private conversations. However, if the Minister spoke more loudly the hearing problem of the member who had taken the point of order might be assisted, 7619.

A degree of latitude has always been extended to members who wish to be histrionic while speaking. However, the proceedings in the House would be assisted if all members ensure that they are able to be properly heard, 7620.

A member was ruled to be out of order for canvassing a ruling from the Chair, 9326.

The House was called to order, 16754.

THE PRESIDENT (The Hon. Dr MEREDITH BURGEMANN): *(continued)***Interjections, interruptions and disorder:****Questions without notice:** *(continued)*

The Leader of the Opposition and the Deputy Leader of the Opposition were asked to turn off their microphone if they intended to chat continually. The Chair was having difficulty hearing the Minister and she was sure Hansard had the same problem, 19486.

Matters of public interest:

Although the first issue to be debated is whether the matter of public interest is urgent, it is proper that the importance of the issue be expanded upon to show that the matter is urgent, 5583.

Member named: 66, 16555.

Members' attire:

Members were asked to use discretion in the way they dress in the House. The Chair expected neatness, cleanliness and decency at all times, 13299.

Members' pagers:

Because of the noise emitted by new pagers, members were asked to ensure that they are in the Chamber the pagers are turned off, 17228, and the Chair relied on the good sense of members to not make strange noises in the House, 17229.

Ministerial statements:

Under the sessional orders only the Leader of the Opposition or a member nominated by him may speak to a ministerial statement. Other members may seek leave to speak, 1325.

Notices of motions:

The Chair intended to allow only one general business notice of motion to be given by a member at each call from the Chair. That practice did not apply to Ministers or to members giving contingent notices of motion. The Chair would continue to acknowledge the Leader of the Opposition first after Ministers and would then alternate the call between Government, Opposition and crossbench members until all notices had been given, 30.

Standing Order 49 provides that a member, on giving notice of a motion, shall read it aloud and deliver to one of the Clerks at the table a copy of such notice, 12445.

THE PRESIDENT (The Hon. Dr MEREDITH BURGEMANN): *(continued)***Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:**

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn: "Tutti-Frutti Pezzutti", 1463; ". . . whilst I maintain my integrity, he lost his years ago," 1574; "Who are you representing on this one, rat?" 2040; ". . . I was a bit like the Hon. Dr A. Chesterfield-Evans: I did not know whether I was Arthur or Martha", 2207; "Only last week I pointed out that members opposite had not asked me one single questions in my capacity as Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture," 2208, "Unity did not give preference to the Liberal Party directly or indirectly", 2552, "His attempt to demonise the farmers as a group—", 3070, "If the Hon. D. J. Gay supports the duck slaughter, he supports the shooting of black swans, cormorants, grebes, or anything", 3741; "You potential rat", 4846; "Ms Lee Rhiannon ... is a destroyer of things. She is not pro Sydney, not pro New South Wales or pro Australia. She is not pro Olympics, she is anti Olympics. To her, the Olympics are good only when they are held in Moscow", 8499; "But it is not a bad grab, I must admit", 9447; "Here is the bill, here is the quote from the bill, if you want it. That is the 1994 bill, with the quote. If you couldn't find it, you did not read it ... You did not read it", 10132; "All I can say about the Hon. Dr B. P. V. Pezzutti, with his insistent and persistent interjections, is that he remains an officer but not a gentleman", 10232; "Will you go back to that house? ... The one you need to haunt. You do not have to haunt this House every day", 10507; "The Hon. Dr B. P. V. Pezzutti has been a fierce enemy of the National Party for as long as I have known him. He despises the National Party. He is always keen to promote three-cornered contests throughout the State. He always wants to run Liberals against the Nationals", 10826; "[The Hon. D. J. Gay] does not make one contribution. He does not care about mineral resources." 11305; ". . . yet I am beginning to hear that the Government and the Hon. I. M. Macdonald have been speaking to the crossbenchers, one might say monsterring the crossbenchers . . .", 11967; "The Hon. Dr B. P. V. Pezzutti, not being satisfied with being insane . . .", 12694; "and that from the wreck of the *Hesperus* herself", 13915; "He is the biggest baboon in this House . . . He is an idiot", 15278.

The standing orders provide that members must not reflect on the integrity of other members. However, a comment which was the subject of a request for withdrawal had been made in the cut and thrust of debate, 1574.

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Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions: *(continued)*

Standing Order 81 provides that imputations against other members are out of order and shall be deemed to be disorderly, 3741, 12538; and a member was asked to rephrase his speech, 2425.

If members wish to cast aspersions on or impute improper motives to other members they should do so by way of substantive motion, 12311, 12443, 10507, and it is a matter for a member who has been named to claim that his or her character has been impugned, 6364; and the Leader of the Government was asked to be more precise in his language, 10348.

It was more appropriate for a member who sought the withdrawal of numerous statements to deal with the matter by way of personal explanation under Standing Order 70. The member should specify the statement he wished to have withdrawn, and the member who made the statements was reminded of the provisions of Standing Order 81, 2552.

Members should not take points of order under Standing Order 71, which relates to misrepresentation, during debate unless the member who has allegedly misrepresented the member taking the point of order gives way, 3741.

A Minister had not reflected personally on a member so his comment was not disorderly. However, the Chair requested that the Minister continued speaking with his usual decorum, 6365.

The Legislative Council has a tradition of robust debate, 6365, but some words and phrases go beyond the bounds of what is acceptable and are, therefore, unparliamentary, 10808. The statements made by a Minister would not normally be considered to be imputations; they were simply legitimate criticism of a political act, 6365. The Chair did not regard as unparliamentary a suggestion by one member that another member speaks too often and for long periods, 10808. Referring to a member as a monster may be regarded as using unparliamentary language. However, referring to the actions of a member as monsterring is probably using robust language and is not unparliamentary, 11968.

Remarks claiming that a member was opposed to the Olympics and a destroyer of the Olympics are not offensive under Standing Orders 80 and

THE PRESIDENT (The Hon. Dr MEREDITH BURGMANN): *(continued)*

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81. If the member about whom the remarks were made believed she had been misrepresented or misinterpreted she could seek leave to make a personal explanation under Standing Order 70, 8499.

The Chair warned the Minister with the call that referring to someone as a fraud almost amounted to using parliamentary language, 9268.

A point of order may have been more appropriately taken under Standing Order 71. However, a different issue arises if a member is asking a Minister to withdraw a statement, 11305.

The Chair had heard an offensive and sexist interjection. Although the Chair found it difficult to rule on particularly offensive interjections, all interjections being disorderly, she counselled members not to make unpleasant or sexist remarks in the House, 13916. Sexist and unpleasant remarks are not welcome in the Chamber, 14429. Members on the Opposition benches who were making cat-like noises while a member asked a question were asked to desist as it was sexist and offensive, 14980, 15442.

The use of the word "rat" in the sentence "They wouldn't have you on the rat run" is unparliamentary, 14801.

Under Standing Order 81 the Chair had ruled that a certain word should be withdrawn. The Minister's subsequent statements were not imputations against a member. The Chair reminded the House that she could not order a Minister to answer a question, 15279.

Although under Standing Order 81 personal reflections on members are deemed to be disorderly, traditionally the reference to "members" in the standing order has been interpreted as meaning members of the Legislative Council or the Legislative Assembly. The member with the call, who had referred to the partner of a member of the Australian Capital Territory Parliament, was allowed to proceed, 16476.

Personal explanations:

Members who wish to make personal explanations should seek leave to do so at the appropriate time, 1755, 18949.

A Minister was permitted to continue with a personal explanation after it had been claimed in a point of order that she was making a ministerial statement, 1882.

THE PRESIDENT (The Hon. Dr MEREDITH BURGSMANN): *(continued)***Personal explanations:** *(continued)*

If a member believed she had been misrepresented it may be more appropriate for her to make a personal explanation rather than take a point of order, 6364.

During a personal explanation members may explain matters of a personal nature. However, members should not enter into debate or abuse other members, 9772.

Standing Order 71 allows a member to make an explanation in reply to material on which the member has been misquoted or misunderstood, 10826. After a member had made a personal explanation the Chair observed that it may have been more appropriate for the member to make a statement under Standing Order 71. Members were reminded that Standing Order 71 refers to leave being granted for the purpose only of making a personal explanation, 11259.

Under Standing Order 70 a member may explain personal matters but cannot discuss how he believes he has been represented by another member, 15633.

If a member felt he had been misrepresented he may seek to make a personal explanation under Standing Order 70 at the appropriate time. More appropriately, he may seek to intervene under Standing Order 71, 17957.

A personal explanation can be made only when there is no business before the House, 18949.

Points of order:

Not involved: 369, 968, 1135, 1140, 1363, 1463, 1469, 1574, 1602, 1605, 1732, 1742, 1755, 2206, 2209, 2553, 2829, 3693, 3741, 3826, 3949 4892, 5060, 5444, 5793, 5794, 6021, 6177, 6365, 6367, 6703, 6876, 7077, 8747, 8752, 8982, 9268, 9329, 9590, 9759, 10541, 10808, 11297, 11777, 12165, 12167, 12201, 12282, 12311, 12695, 12696, 12703, 12972, 12974, 13750, 13900, 13920, 14588, 14795, 15625, 16920, 17199, 17552, 17553, 17957, 17971, 17974, 18502, 18968, 19132, 19359, 19492.

Not upheld:

The use by Ms Lee Rhiannon of the words "Ms Burnswoods" when referring to the Hon. Jan Burnswoods is not disorderly, 12153.

The procedure upon which a member was acting read " . . . contingent on the President calling on any notice of motion or the Clerk being called upon to read any order of the day", 13567.

THE PRESIDENT (The Hon. Dr MEREDITH BURGSMANN): *(continued)***Points of order:****Not upheld** *(continued)*

The Minister's time for answering a question had not expired; when a supplementary question is asked the Minister's time for speaking is restarted, 16759.

Upheld:

Under Standing Order 80 questions may not contain inferences or imputations, epithets, ironical or offensive expressions, 66, 68.

The Parliamentary Secretary Assisting the Special Minister of State was speaking on behalf of the Minister in reply, 967.

Parliament rather than the Government amends legislation, 1408.

There was no question before the House, 1408.

Members on both sides of the House should refrain from interjecting, 1869.

A member had imputed nefarious motives to another member, 2426.

A member speaking to an adjournment motion had strayed into the subject matter of the debate. He was asked to address his remarks to the motion and not to the bill, 2723.

A member was clearly transgressing Standing Order 81. He was asked to confine his remarks to the motion before the House, 2724.

Opposition members were asked to contain themselves, 3205.

Interjections are out of order at all times, 3688.

Under the Constitution Act the position is correctly referred to as Chairman of Committees, 3900.

An amendment was out of order, 3949.

A Minister was answering a question without notice and not making a ministerial statement, 5054.

The absence of a jury does not mean that a matter cannot be subject to the sub judice rule. Sub judice issues rely on convention rather than a rule or standing order and past Presidents have erred on the side of caution when ruling on claims of sub judice, 5058.

A Minister, having been distracted by Opposition interjections, should return to the question he was asked, 5235.

A question related to behaviour within a political party; Standing Order 29 provides that Ministers may be asked questions relating to public affairs, 6872.

Members should not direct any written or oral questions to the President relating to the administration of the Legislature or the Department of the Legislative Council. Questions may be addressed to the President privately, 9585.

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THE PRESIDENT (The Hon. Dr MEREDITH BURGMANN): *(continued)*

Points of order:

Upheld *(continued)*

Members should not trifle with the House by moving successive motions for the adjournment of debate, 9776.

A member who had moved a motion seeking to censure a Minister could discuss the constitution of the committee whose investigation had given rise to the remarks of the Minister, which, in turn, had led to the censure motion but she could not canvass the substantive issues before the Committee, 12282, 12284, 12286.

Debate on the third reading of a bill should be confined to that question, 15934.

The Deputy Leader of the Opposition does not have charge over the matter about which he was seeking to answer a question, 16106.

Standing Order 81 provides that members should not digress from the subject matter under discussion. The member with the call was asked to return to the disallowance motion being debated, 16751.

It is not necessary to refer to a standing order by number to take a point of order, 67.

Points of order may be taken in relation to the procedures of the House, those procedures being based on the standing orders, Presidents' rulings, current practice and Erskine May's *Parliamentary Practice*, 68.

A member had given the House an interesting piece of information; he had not argued a point of order, 2209.

The Chair had hesitated and, no point of order having been taken, had put the question, 3949.

A member's remarks did not constitute a point of order, 4129, 4381, 4891, 4893, 6490, 12287, 13393, 13398, 16560.

The Chair took a member's remarks in support of a point of order as a personal explanation under Standing Order 70, 4659. A member's remarks when taking a point of order almost amounted to a personal explanation and would probably have been better dealt with under Standing Order 70, 9268. It is inappropriate for members to take points of order to try to make personal explanations, which members may do under Standing Order 70, 12165.

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Points of order: *(continued)*

It was clear that a point of order had been upheld because a member of the Government had objected to interjections, which are disorderly at all times, 5902.

Members should not use points of order as debating points, 6490, 6509, 7077, 7441, 7615, 8741, 9578, 9590, 11463, 11464, 11730, 12167, 12168, 12170, 12696, 13750, 15446, 16920, 17198, 17252, 17552, 17688, 17957, 18502, 18835, 19359, 19483, 19489, 19492.

There had been a growing tendency for members to interrupt the member speaking by taking points of order when no incorrect procedure had been followed or when no breach of the rules of order had been committed. This had been done merely to argue a contrary point of view or to deny the accuracy of what was being said. Points of order should not be used in that way, and they should not be used to raised issues of a political nature. If members persist in taking fraudulent points of order they will be dealt with under the standing orders, 6585.

A point of order previously upheld by the Chair related to a Minister being distracted by interjections, which are disorderly at all times. The upholding of a point of order was unrelated to the way the question was asked or answered, 9337.

A member's point of order had substance, 10826.

The Chair would not rule on a point of order as the Minister's remarks in response to it were part of his substantive answer to the question, 11103.

The Chair was unable to rule on a point of order as she had not heard it, 11302.

A member was directed to resume his seat while the Chair ruled on a point of order, 11303. A member was directed to resume his seat while a member took a point of order on his point of order, 12281.

When taking points of order member should confine their remarks to addressing the relevant standing order, convention or tradition. The standing orders do not provide for a member to debate whether another member has told the truth in the past, 11522. When speaking to points of order members must direct their remarks precisely to the point of order, 16105.

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There are means other than points of order by which Ministers can be held accountable to the House, 12168.

A member taking a point of order about whether the content of an ongoing committee inquiry could be canvassed in debate was permitted to proceed, 12281.

A point of order was ruled to be out of order, 12692.

The Chair would deal with two points of order in the order in which they had been taken, 13074.

The Chair assumed a Minister was answering a question and not taking a point of order, 15862.

A member knew there was no point of order, 18366.

Because a point of order related to a matter referred to in an interjection, and because interjections are disorderly at all times, there was no point of order, 18948.

Procedure:

Notwithstanding that his name was not on the speakers list, the call was given to the member who sought it, 2722.

There is no provision in the standing orders for a list of speakers. Members wishing to speak in a debate must seek the call from the Chair, 2725.

Pursuant to sessional orders business was interrupted to allow the mover of a motion that a bill be read a second time to speak in reply. As the member was not present, the Chair put the question, 2737.

A request had been made under the standing orders that questions relating to the paragraphs of a motion be put seriatim, 4280.

When a motion is moved debate may ensue, and the member with the call was in order in debating whether standing and sessional orders should be suspended to allow a motion to be called on forthwith, 9578.

Discussion on the rule of law is in order, 10349.

The standing orders do not require people to tell the truth, 10541.

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In accordance with Standing Order 171 a member was precluded, without the leave of the House, from speaking to a motion that the House resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole, 10714.

It is sometimes difficult to know when a member has finished speaking and is about to resume his or her seat, 11467.

The standing orders do not specifically preclude members from speaking about matters in which they have a financial interest, 11523.

A member may speak only once to a question, unless leave is granted for the member to speak again, 11627.

Although it has been the practice in the past for members to refer to each other as "the Honourable", nothing in the standing orders requires that practice to be followed. The use by Ms Lee Rhiannon of the words "Ms Burnswoods" when referring to the Hon. Jan Burnswoods is not disorderly, 12153.

A member who had moved a motion seeking to censure a Minister could discuss the constitution of the committee whose investigation had given rise to the remarks of the Minister, which, in turn, had led to the censure motion but she could not canvass the substantive issues before the Committee, 12282, 12284, 12286, 12301.

Members who wish to uphold the importance of parliamentary committees should deal with committee procedures when the Committee reports back to the House. Canvassing those matters in the House is treading on dangerous ground, 12283.

Time is not up for the speaker until 15 minutes remains on the top clock, 12409.

The process relating to anticipation is not about anticipation of what is in an answer to a question without notice, 12696.

A member was directed to speak to the motion to adjourn the debate; he could not speak to the substantive question, 13898.

Standing Order 55 provides that a motion that relates to the privileges or business of the House shall take precedence of all other motions or orders of the day, 13911.

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The Treasurer and the Deputy Leader of the Opposition were asked not to turn their backs to the Chair, 13920.

When the Leader of the Opposition spoke he closed the debate, 13921.

The Parliamentary Secretary was speaking on behalf of the Minister and, therefore, was entitled to speak for 15 minutes, 14424.

Standing Order 71 permits a member to intervene in debate for a second time in explanation or in reply on some material point on which the member has been misquoted or misrepresented. Standing Order 70 provides that the member may explain matters of a personal nature but must not debate matters, 15633.

The House had agreed to an amendment to the effect that it would decline to give a bill a second reading until the House had the opportunity to consider a motion for the appointment of a committee to monitor and review the implementation and operation of the bill as finally passed by the Parliament, and such other terms of reference as specified in the resolution of appointment. As the House had had the opportunity to consider a motion and to make a reference to a general purpose standing committee, it was in order for the Minister to move to restore the second reading of the bill to the notice paper, 15706.

If a Minister does not yield, he retains the call, 15707.

A member was asked to correct his obvious mistake after he had purported to move a motion instead of giving notice of it, 16543.

Members were asked to speak clearly into the microphone or to the Chair, as the Chair found it difficult to hear from her position in the Chamber, 17689.

Members wishing to contribute to debate should, at the appropriate time, stand and seek the call. It is often not clear to the Chair when members are seeking the call or simply leaving the Chamber, 17803.

Members who chose to speak at the microphone furthest from the Chair on the Opposition side of the Chamber were asked to speak up as the microphone was not functioning properly, 19483.

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Procedure: (*continued*)

There is no rule stating that a member cannot waste the time of the House, 19132.

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Questions ruled out of order, 66, 8551, 9455, 10235, 11098, 13287, 13397, 15623, 16922, 16923, 17143, 18950, 19125.

Questions ruled in order, 6868, 8555, 8743, 9759, 11570, 14072, 14075, 14279, 14281, 14421, 15625, 16213, 16215, 17193, 18367, 18508, 19126, 19494.

Under Standing Order 80 questions may not contain inferences or imputations, epithets, ironical or offensive expressions, 66, 15623.

Questions addressed to Ministers may relate to public affairs, 828, 8555; and compulsory competitive tendering is obviously a matter of public affairs, 1605. When a matter is included in the Register of Disclosures it is a matter of public affairs, and Standing Order 29 provides that Ministers may be asked questions about public affairs, 1469; the standing order does not refer to specific Ministers, 6182. It is not in order to ask questions about a member's background if it has nothing to do with either a previous question or something that is in the pecuniary interests register, 2547. Although the Chair had difficulty hearing a question, it seemed not to relate to public affairs under Standing Order 29, 3829. A question related to behaviour within a political party and not to public affairs, 6872.

For a question to be admissible it must comply with Standing Orders 29 and 32A. Those standing orders provide, first, that to be in order a question addressed to a Minister must relate to public affairs. That implies that a question must relate to a matter within the Government's responsibility or which could be dealt with by administrative or legislative action, 6873.

Standing Order 29 provides that questions may be put to Ministers of the Crown relating to public affairs and to other members relating to any bill or other public matter connected with the business of the House. If a question imputes or implies an improper action, that can be dealt with only by way of substantive motion or by notice of motion. If the question does not impute an improper action, it must relate to a public affair that the Cabinet can deal with, 8551.

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Standing Order 29 provides that Ministers of the Crown may be asked questions relating to public affairs in which such members are concerned. References to a Minister's department or his office are in order; references relating to the Labor Party are not, 9589, 9757, 9765. If a question related to public affairs over which the President had some responsibility but which did not relate to the administration of the Parliament, it would be in order, 9759.

A question was ruled in order as it related to public affairs, as provided for under Standing Order 29, 12695; as it did not anticipate debate, 12702.

Questions may be put to Ministers relating to public affairs with which the Minister is officially connected, to proceedings pending in the House or to any matter of administrations for which the Minister is responsible. A question about whether a Minister would take a drug test had nothing to do with the public affairs to which the Minister was officially connected. Questions may not ask for expressions of opinion, 18954.

The Chair concurred with the following ruling of President Willis:

Question time is a very valuable part of the parliamentary democratic process and in this regard Standing Order 29 states that members may address questions to Ministers of the Crown relating to public affairs and to other members relating to any bill, motion or other public matter connected with the business of the House in which such members may be concerned. The administration and domestic affairs of the Department of the Legislature or the Parliament do not fall within the ambit of Standing Order 29. May's *Parliamentary Practice*, twenty-first edition, page 285, states that in the House of Commons the Speaker does not allow this. Questions to the Speaker are addressed by private notice and written or oral questions to the Speaker are not permitted. Therefore, members should not direct any written or oral questions to the President relating to the administration of the Legislature or the Department of the Legislative Council. Questions may be addressed to the President privately .

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Members were asked to rephrase questions, 828, 1365, 1408, 7077, 8555, 12538, but as the time for asking the question had expired the member was unable to do so, 14075. A question contained imputations, and the member was permitted to rephrase it during the time allowed, 14279. A member was invited to rephrase a question which was phrased in a hypothetical manner, 14584; if he was able to do so in the time remaining to ask a question, 18507, when he next received the call, 18508; in a shortened

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form and without some of the argument, 19493. Members are given the courtesy of being allowed to rephrase their questions only when the time for asking the question had not elapsed, 17548.

Questions must not refer to committee proceedings which have not been reported to the House. A member was given permission to rephrase the question, 14081, 14413.

Questions should not seek expressions of opinion, 1365, 11030. A member was permitted to rephrase his question to make it clear that an opinion was not being sought, 11304, 11569. However, nothing in the standing orders prevents Ministers from giving opinions, 11305.

If the standing order providing that questions should not contain argument were applied strictly, the Chair would be obliged to rule most questions out of order, 1365.

Facts should be stated only in so far as they may be necessary to explain a question , 1742; the sessional orders allow members to ask for facts, so long as any relevant material referred to in the question is authenticated, 14075.

Members were reminded of Standing Order 30 and of previous rulings of President Willis and President Johnson. The Chair intended to rule that questions which were excessively lengthy or included too much information be placed on notice, 2203

A member was permitted to ask a question at a later time when he had decided to whom it was directed, 3829.

Members were reminded that questions relating to the administration of Parliament must be submitted in writing to the Presiding Officers, 6499, 6867, and not taken as questions during question time, but the Chair would hear the question and rule whether it related to the administration of the Parliament or whether the Treasurer could answer it, 6868. Questions addressed to the Chair regarding the administration and domestic affairs of the Parliament are not in order under Standing Order 29 or in accordance with Erskine May's *Parliamentary Practice*, 9326, 9451, 9455.

Members were reminded that Standing Order 30 provides:

In putting any such Question, no argument or opinion shall be offered . . .

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Questions relating to the administration of Parliament will not be answered from the Chair, but should be dealt privately. However, if the question related to the business of the House and was in order the President would answer it from the chair; if the question did not relate to the business of the House the member should ask another question, 13293. The Chair had ruled that she would not answer any question relating to the administration of Parliament. She suggested that the member who had asked the question put it in writing in she would talk to him in her office, 13294.

Members are always able to meet in the President's office to discuss issues of concern to them, 9328.

The standing orders provide that a question may contain sufficient information to render it understandable. However, in asking a question a member should not seek to debate any point, 9913.

The criteria relating to questions that may be asked to Ministers are different from those for questions that may be asked of members. As a question did not relate to a bill or matter in which the member who asked the question may be concerned, it was ruled out of order, 11098.

Questions should not ask for expressions of opinion, for legal opinions or for information regarding proceedings in the Committee not reported to the House. The part of a question calling for an expression of opinion were out of order; the question in its rephrased form was in order, 11100.

A question sought clarification of a specific issue and was not the sort of general question that would normally be covered in a ministerial statement, 12167.

Ministers may not be asked questions about bills that are before the House. However, they may be asked about consultations, 13903.

The Chair understood a question to ask whether a Minister "was concerned", which asked for an expression of opinion. There was no substance to the other matters raised, which related to arguments, inferences and hypothetical matters. The Chair was prepared to allow the question in a rephrased form that did not contain the reference to concern on the part of the Minister. However, as the time for asking the question had

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expired, the members would have to ask the rephrased question on the next occasion on which the member was given the call, 14074.

Under the amended sessional orders a question must not ask for a statement or announcement of Government policy, 14279. Odgers states that it is for the Minister to say whether a question involves such a statement or announcement, 14588. As one part of the question was not in order, the member was given permission to rephrase the question, 14271.

Questions must not contain statements of fact or the names of persons unless they are strictly necessary to render the question intelligible and can be authenticated. A member had not authenticated the statement of fact within his question and was permitted to rephrase it, 14273.

Although the Chair was unable to hear a question properly, as it contained adjectives but not arguments, inferences or imputations it was ruled in order, 14274, and it was appropriate for the Minister to answer that part of the question. However, as the time allowed for asking the question had expired, the second part of the question could not be put to the Minister, 14276.

In answering a question a Minister must not debate the question. It is not appropriate for a question to contain argument as the Minister answering the question cannot respond accordingly, 14281.

A question is out of order if it makes imputations or inferences against a member, 15623.

Questions may be put to the Chair of a committee that relate to the activities of a committee but the question must not attempt to interfere with the committee's work or anticipate its report. However, questions relating to public affairs are in order and, as the question was addressed to the Attorney General, it was in order, 15625.

If a member believed that her question was unrelated to proceedings in committee not yet reported to the House she could continue to ask it; otherwise, the question was out of order. The question was ultimately ruled out of order, 16922

New Sessional Order 3 (b) makes it clear that questions must not refer to proceedings in committee not yet reported to the House, 16922, 16923.

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New Sessional Order 2 (a) provides that questions must not ask for an expression of opinion, 17143, 17374, 17377. The part of a question which asked for an expression of opinion was ruled out of order, 17198.

Paragraph (1) of the new sessional order relating to questions without notice provides:

Questions may be put to Ministers relating to public affairs with which the Minister is officially connected.

The first part of a question, which related to public affairs with which the Minister was officially connected, was in order. The second part, which did not relate to the Minister's role in public affairs, was out of order, 17550. The portfolio of the Special Minister of State does not deal with the GST at a State level. Although the time to ask the question had expired, the member may care to rephrase it when next given the call, 17548.

The amended sessional orders provide that a question must not contain statements of fact or names of persons unless they are strictly necessary to render the question intelligible and can be authenticated, 14072. A question must not contain argument, inferences, imputations, epithets, ironical expressions or hypothetical matter. A question cannot ask for an expression of opinion. Members should word questions concisely, 18367, 19494.

As she had done in the past, the President would allow members to rephrase their questions, so long as they are able to do so within the two-minute period. She would regard a Minister as having commenced to answer a question when the Minister commenced to speak and not when the clock was started, 18508.

It is not necessarily a tradition that questions cannot be asked about issues that are on the public record. However, to do so would obviously be silly, 18508.

A question which had been ruled out of order would be in order if it were asked in the form suggested in discussion on a point of order, 18950.

Dissent having moved to a ruling that a question was out of order, the ruling could be changed if the Deputy Leader of the Opposition withdrew his motion of dissent. The Chair would then allow the question. The question was ruled in

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order and the Deputy Leader of the Opposition was given leave to withdraw his motion of dissent, 19126.

Form of answers

A Minister was clearly answering the question asked of him, which had been ruled to be in order. The Chair would consider the use of the future tense in the answer to the question and give a ruling at a later date. However, the Minister's answer was in order, 8744.

Under the new sessional order relating to questions, a Minister may express an opinion, 17377.

The restrictions placed on the way answers must be given in the House are referred to in paragraphs (5) and (6) of the sessional order relating to questions without notice, 17552.

Minister's latitude

A Minister was permitted to answer a question, 66, 12168, 12169. A Minister was directed to answer the question, 12437. A Minister was answering the question she was asked and was allowed to proceed, 16760. A Minister was asked to continue his answer, 16765. A Minister's answer was relevant to the question he was asked, 17962.

A point of order had three elements: the length of the answer, digression from the question and imputations against members. First, the Chair was reminded of the days of her immediate predecessor as she listened to the answer; second, the Minister had not digressed from the question; third, the Minister had been reading from a letter which had been made public. The Chair requested the Minister to finish his answer or seek leave to incorporate the remaining material in *Hansard*, 1135.

A Minister had not reflected upon a vote of the House; he was explaining why legislation had not been assented to, 1135.

Ministers may reply to questions in whatever manner they choose, 1140, 1363, 1463, 1599, 1601, 1602, 1732, 4137, 4847, 5060, 5236, 6703, 7077, 7258, 7441, 7800, 8752, 8982, 9170, 9337, 9913, 11460, 11665, 11777, 11850, 11853, 12170, 12201, 12694, 12695, 12702, 12703, 12972, 12977, so long as unparliamentary language is not used, 12311. It seemed to the Chair that the member who had taken a point of

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order had misheard the Minister, 11853, but the Leader of the House had been replying to an interjection and interjections are disorderly at all times, 13109.

Minister could not have been responding to an interjection because interjections are out of order, 3693; but Ministers' answers should be reasonably succinct, 4137. A Minister was responding to an interjection; he was not making a personal explanation or attacking another member, 1363. A Minister was obviously being led astray by interjections, which are disorderly, 13290.

Ministers must not anticipate a question that is under discussion in the House. However, the section of the Act that a Minister was referring to was not the same as that being discussed in a motion before the House, 2829.

A Minister was permitted to continue answering a question that related specifically to the effect of the GST on WorkCover, 6491.

Standing Order 77 provides that it shall be competent for members to read extracts from books, newspapers or other publications or documents, 12200.

The standing orders do not state to which question a Minister's response should be relevant. The answer being given by the Leader of the House was certainly relevant to a previous question, 12977.

Procedure:

Standing Order 76 refers to members who make reference to debate in either House. The Minister had been stating his party's policy and although he may well have been using words similar to those used in another place, he was not making reference to another debate, 2206.

The Chair was unclear what was happening in the House. She suggested that the Treasurer find out whether any questions had been asked specifically about agriculture and the matter in dispute could then be resolved, 2209.

As the Minister of Community Services was not a member of the Legislative Council, the Leader of the House would answer a question directed to her, 3629.

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The order of questions is set by convention, and the Opposition was assured that it would not miss out on a question after the Special Minister of State was asked a question without notice by the Leader of the House, 3823.

If questions could be asked only if Ministers did not know the answers, no questions would be asked, 4503.

It is appropriate for the Leader of the Government to answer any question that is put to a Minister, 5901, 10349. He may answer all questions at all times, and it has been the tradition of the House that he has answered questions that he wished to answer, 17971.

The proceedings during question time in the Legislative Assembly are not of particular concern during question time in the Legislative Council, 6177.

The rule of anticipation applies to a bill that is before the House. However, the House must accept the assurances of the responsible Ministers as to what is in the bill. The Minister may respond to the references in the question that do not relate specifically to the bill before the House, 9762. The Minister may speak in a general way about previous legislation or previously gazetted information, but should avoid references to matters dealt with in the bill, 9763. The Chair accepted the Minister's assurance that the matter to which he was referring was not referred to in the bill, 9764.

It is probably better, when answering questions, that Ministers not refer to items that have neither been tabled nor mentioned in *Hansard*, 10938.

The standing orders relevant to questions without notice are Standing Orders 29 to 32A. A point of order referred to standing orders relevant to rules of debate when legislation is under discussion. Digression from the question under discussion is an issue that may be raised when legislation is being debated, but it is not an issue that may be raised during question time, 12974.

Two Ministers being absent from the House, the Chair requested the Acting Leader of the House to provide the Opposition with a list of the portfolios represented by the two Ministers who were present, 13748.

THE PRESIDENT (The Hon. Dr MEREDITH BURGSMANN): *(continued)*

Questions without notice:

Procedure: *(continued)*

Although the correct procedure was for a Government member to be given the call after the Leader of the Opposition had taken the call, the Leader of the Opposition was in obvious disarray in the absence of the Treasurer from the Chamber and, to assist him, the Chair had given the call to the Hon. Patricia Forsythe, 13899. Although the Chair did not believe the Leader of the Opposition could ask the Chair to withdraw the implication that the Leader of the Opposition was in disarray, the Chair agreed to do so, 13900. The Government Whip having requested that, given the total disarray of the Leader of the Opposition, the call be given in accordance with the normal ordering of questions, the Chair reminded the House that she had already given the call to the Hon. Patricia Forsythe, 13900.

Under the new sessional orders the Chair proposed to adopt the procedure that the asking of a question and any point of order taken in relation to it must occur within the one-minute time limit, 14072, 14073, 14074.

The Chair had given considerable thought to whether the time taken to debate a point of order should be included in the one minute allowed to a member to ask a question. The practice in all procedures in the House is that the time taken to debate points of order is included in the time allowed to a member to contribute to the question before the Chair. The time taken to debate points of order will be included in the time of the member to contribute to the matter before the Chair, 14276.

The Chair cannot direct a Minister to answer a question, 14588.

The standing order on which members based the right to ask a question of the Deputy Leader of the Opposition had been superseded by the new sessional orders, which at their commencement provide:

That, for the remainder of the present Session and notwithstanding anything to the contrary in the Standing Orders, the following general rules apply to questions without notice—

Therefore, the sessional orders supersede the standing orders. The appropriate section of the sessional orders states:

Questions may be put to other Members relating to any matter connected with the business on the Notice Paper of which the Member has charge.

THE PRESIDENT (The Hon. Dr MEREDITH BURGSMANN): *(continued)*

Questions without notice:

Procedure: *(continued)*

Having regard to various rulings on the matter, the Deputy Leader of the Opposition did not have charge of the matter about which he was asked, 16106.

The Leader of the House had made it clear that he was closing question time. Members were asked to be clear and to speak into the microphones, 16643.

The new sessional orders provide that an answer must be relevant to a question, and the Chair ruled that the answer was relevant to the question, 16919.

Question time is not a basketball match and members do not get time out for taking points of order, 17685.

Supplementary questions

Supplementary questions ruled out of order: 14586, 16759, 17151.

Supplementary questions ruled in order, 18368, 18509, 19357.

The Chair expressed concern at the number of supplementary questions being asked. Although the standing orders do not refer to supplementary questions, such questions are allowed for the purpose of eliciting further information on questions that members believe have not been effectively answered. A supplementary question must be actually and accurately related to the original question, it must relate to or arise from the answer given and it must not be a restatement of the original question. Being given the call to ask a supplementary question does not provide a member with an opportunity to ask another question. If member ask supplementary questions which do not comply with the rulings of Presidents Johnson and Willis the Chair would rule them out of order, 3971.

A member was too late in seeking the call to ask a supplementary question, 7618.

Before asking a supplementary question a member should wait until the Minister has finished answering the original question, 9330.

A supplementary question must seek clarification of the previous answer, 17685, and not contain new material, 10690.

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Questions without notice:

Supplementary questions (*continued*)

Members wishing to ask supplementary questions should speak up; the Chair is not able to speak and listen at the same time, 13553.

A member cannot ask a supplementary question if the original question has been ruled out of order, 15623.

A Minister had answered a supplementary question, and in any event the time permitted for him to do so had expired, 16926.

The Chair drew attention to new Sessional Order 26, which states:

At the discretion of the President, one supplementary question may be immediately put by the member who asked a question to elucidate an answer.

As the Minister had not answered the question, a member could not ask a question to elucidate the answer, 17198. A supplementary question may be immediately put by the member who asked a question to elucidate an answer, 18509, 19357. To ask for further details is to seek to have an answer elucidated, 18368. A supplementary question was in order insofar as it sought to elucidate a previous answer. However, that part of the question that was debated was out of order, 17245.

Register of disclosures:

The register of disclosures does not require members to state a debt to any institution whose ordinary business is lending money, 8555.

Relevance:

Although members are given a degree of latitude during debate, the member with the call was asked to return to the substance of the matter before the House, 2424, 2425.

There is no standing order that relates to second reading speeches. However, Standing Order 81 refers generally to relevance. Banks and payday lenders are, as a generality, involved in the same sorts of behaviour. The Minister was permitted to continue with the second reading speech, but the Chair drew his attention to Standing Order 81, 14259.

Given that the title of the bill was the Consumer Credit (New South Wales) Amendment (Pay Day Lenders) Bill, the Minister delivering the second reading speech was able to canvass other providers of credit, although it may be difficult to

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Relevance: (*continued*)

speak about lending and credit without making some reference to the situation in other States and federally. The Chair again drew the attention of the Minister to Standing Order 81, 14259.

Even in second reading debates members' speeches must be relevant to the topic. The Chair was not of the view that the remarks of the member with the call were straying too far from the legislation under debate, 16191.

A member was asked to return to the main subject of his speech, 16477.

Reply to debate:

Although a member may speak on behalf of another member in reply to a substantive motion, that speech does not effectively close the debate. Under Standing Order 74 only the mover of the substantive motion shall be allowed to speak in reply and that reply shall close the debate, 1396.

Ministers have a discretion as to whether they speak in reply, 1476.

Reports:

Leave for a member to speak to a report was withdrawn, 14964.

Sub judice rule:

The absence of a jury does not mean that a matter cannot be subject to the sub judice rule. Sub judice issues rely on convention rather than a rule or standing order and past Presidents have erred on the side of caution when ruling on claims of sub judice, 5058.

Although no member had raised the point the issue was whether a distinction could be drawn between a matter being heard by a jury and a matter, such as sentencing proceedings, being heard by a judge alone. President Johnson had ruled that a judge is not a delicate flower. As the question referred to proceedings over which a judge had jurisdiction the Chair ruled it in order, 16213.

Tabling of documents:

It is not physically possible to incorporate some documents in *Hansard* and, therefore, Minister sought to table them, 482.

Wearing of badges in the Chamber:

Badges bigger than the Legislative Council badge are not to be worn in the Chamber, 1602, 2041, 13557, 14976; it was left to members to measure

THE PRESIDENT (The Hon. Dr MEREDITH BURGSMANN): (*continued*)

Wearing of badges in the Chamber: (*continued*)
their badges and act accordingly, 2036; members wearing badges larger than the Legislative Council badge should remove them, 2036.

The Chair was unable to see what was claimed to be a badge, 2045.

DEPUTY-PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES (The Hon. ANTHONY BERNARD KELLY):

AS DEPUTY-PRESIDENT AND ACTING-PRESIDENT:

Anticipation:

The standing orders prohibit anticipation of debate, but a member was permitted to proceed provided he did not speak to a motion on the business paper or the amendment to it, 7751.

Chair:

Members should not canvass rulings from the Chair, 20216.

Documents:

Articles in the *Sydney Morning Herald* or the *Sunday Telegraph* would be considered to be in the public arena, 12293.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Interjections

Interjections are disorderly, 16630; it is neither in the interests of the interjector to interrupt nor the member speaking to respond, 6006. Interjections make it difficult for Hansard to hear and record the debate. 20272. Members should desist from interjecting, 4475, 5609.

Interruptions

Interruptions are disorderly. Members should behave in an orderly manner, remain silent and allow the debate to continue uninterrupted, 6005.

Those in the public gallery should listen to the debate in silence and not interrupt, 6005.

The member with the call should not be interrupted, 20273.

Order and decorum

It is the function of the Chair to keep the House in order, 20019.

The House was called to order, 20125.

There was too much noise in the Chamber, 20221.

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The aim of members of the Opposition was to have as many interjections as possible recorded in *Hansard*, but they were defeating the purpose by making it difficult for Hansard to hear what was being said. All members were asked to behave in a more decorous manner and to show some consideration for Hansard, 2719.

The Chair was having difficulty hearing the Minister because of the number of interjections, which are disorderly, 20125.

There is little point in members asking questions if they do not intend listening to the answers, 20136.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn: "The Hon. Helen Sham-Ho has sold out in order to do this", 8969; "And what were those two emails about? They were about TAB betting, betting on the AFL", 12858; "However, my earlier statement about receiving only two emails about betting from the Hon. I. M. Macdonald is correct", 12859; "The only possible allowance that can be extended to the Hon. Greg Pearce is, although he is a most unpleasant person, he is very new to this House," 16629; "The Hon. Dr Brian Pezzutti promotes more drugs than I do . . . If it is by example, the Hon. Dr Brian Pezzutti takes more drugs than I do", 20215.

Members wishing to cast aspersions on other members should do so by way of substantive motion, 2585.

In the past, calling a member a liar has been held to be disorderly, 7402.

The relevant standing orders relating to reflections and the use of offensive words refer only to the Sovereign, the judiciary and members of either House of Parliament, 9188.

Standing Order 80 provides that no member shall use offensive words against the House or the Legislature or any member thereof, 12291.

The standing orders require that offensive remarks must be withdrawn. However, the member must first nominate the remark considered to be offensive, 12859.

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Occupants of the chair have ruled that the member decides whether a matter is offensive, and if the member asks for a matter to be withdrawn because it is offensive, the matter should be withdrawn, 20216.

Points of order:

Not involved: 2710, 2713, 6006, 7402, 7403, 9188, 11805, 12858, 13275, 13276, 15690, 16626, 19946, 19954, 19956, 20112, 20136, 20221, 20222, 20227, 20259.

Upheld:

Members wishing to cast aspersions on other members should do so by way of substantive motion, 2585.

Paragraph 2 (a) of the new sessional orders relating to rules for questions provides that questions must not ask for an expression of opinion. The Chair would permit the member who asked the question to rephrase it should he wish to ask it when next given the call, 20133.

A member's remarks were a personal explanation rather than a point of order, 16627.

A member's remarks did not constitute a point of order, 17077, 20125.

Members should confine their remarks to the leave of the bill and not take frivolous points of order, 20222.

The Chair drew attention to a ruling of President Johnson given on 31 March 1987. He asked the Clerk to circulate the ruling to members so that they are aware of what is required of them in that regard. The Chair proposed to adopt the ruling, as other occupants of the chair had done, 20222.

Procedure:

There was no amendment before the Chair and a member could not speak a second time to a motion, 7403.

The normal procedure is that debate on a bill is adjourned for five clear days after the second reading speech has been delivered, 9599.

A member cannot speak in reply to debate on a motion moved by another member unless the member seeks leave to do so, 12159.

Members speaking to a motion seeking to censure a Minister should confine their remarks to whether the Minister should be censured and should not discuss a committee inquiry which had given rise

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to the remarks of the Minister, which, in turn, had led to the censure motion, 12290, 12293.

The Legislative Council has no control over the Legislative Assembly and the Chair has no power to rule on anything that may have happened there. Standing Order 80 provides that no member shall use offensive words against either House of the Legislature or any member thereof, 12291.

Questions without notice:**Form**

Questions ruled out of order, 196.

Form of answers

The new sessional orders require an answer to be relevant to the question, 19953; a Minister was reminded of that sessional order, 20022.

Minister's latitude

A Minister's answer was not out of order as the committee hearing to which he had referred was a public hearing, 17077.

Procedure

A question relating to the smoking ban in Parliament House was referred to the President, 2721.

Supplementary questions

Parts of an original question could be construed as being out of order as they were statements of fact; they were the matters the Minister had not addressed in his reply, 19955.

Relevance:

Although members sometimes digress from the subject matter of a bill, it is important that they confine their remarks to it. A member was directed to return to the leave of the bill, 4475. Although the Chair accepted the point that constant interjections were provoking the member with the call, she was again asked to return to the leave of the bill, 4476. The Chair accepted the argument of the member with the call that members should be allowed to rely on examples to make a point, but if they refrained from doing so the debate would be much shorter, 4476.

DEPUTY-PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES (The Hon. ANTHONY BERNARD KELLY): (continued)

Relevance: *(continued)*

Members should confine their remarks to the subject matter of the motion, 12858, and the general thrust, objects or content of the bill, 20221, 20222, 20259, 20263, and not take frivolous points of order, 20222. A member's remarks were outside the leave of the bill, 20276.

Although the standing orders require the contributions of members to be relevant to the question before the Chair, during debate on the second reading of a bill members may, and often do, make wide-ranging contributions, 15690.

Although members are granted a great degree of latitude in their comments during the second reading stage, the majority of their speeches should address the bill being debated, 16547.

The motion before the Chair was specific to the appointment of the chair of the Standing Committee on Parliamentary Privilege and Ethics. The member with the call was asked to return to that point, 16628.

Tabling of documents:

A Minister was permitted to table photographs; they could not be incorporated in *Hansard*, 8665.

AS CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES:

Amendments:

The Chair noted a request that amendments be put seriatim, 997. Amendments were put seriatim, 3850, 4680, 6196.

Separate questions were put in relation to similar amendments that had been debated together, 1479; and in relation to amendments that had been moved in globo, 2376, 11795.

An amendment could not be moved because of its similarity to an amendment that had been defeated, 1798; because the amendment was consequential upon an amendment that had been defeated, 2269.

Amendments ruled out of order: 2574, 3803, 3804.

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Amendments: *(continued)*

Because of the passing of a Government amendment a National Party amendment became redundant, 3867.

Objection having been taken to the Chair again putting the question in relation to two amendments, the bill was recommitted, 5051.

As amendments conflicted with amendments that had already been agreed to, the Chair could not put the question that the amendments be agreed to, 7486.

The amendments before the Committee related to a change of name for the Community Relations Commission. A member's contribution, including her responses to questions about whether she supported the name change, had not digressed from the amendments under consideration, 8996. The Chair, having allowed wide discussion on the amendments, reminded members that they should address their remarks to the merits or otherwise of the amendments under consideration, 8997, 9000, 9005. A Minister was expressing a point of view on the name change, 9000. The Chair warned the Committee that he intended to require members to be more concise when debating the remaining amendments, 9008.

The Chair ruled that two amendments that dealt with the same issue be moved and considered together, 9010.

The Chair suggested that conflicting amendments be moved concurrently, 9018, 9019.

Under Standing Order 178 consideration of a clause may be postponed irrespective of whether it has been amended, 10725.

The Chair allowed three amendments foreshadowed by members of different parties to be moved in globo or concurrently, but put separate questions in relation to each amendment, 10960, 15000.

The Chair allowed the sitting to be suspended to allow amendments to be circulated, 11576.

Amendments sought to expand in a relevant way the first stated object of a bill and were, therefore, in order, 13081.

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If an amendment were passed, Parliamentary Counsel would automatically renumber the sections in the Act, 13090.

The Chair allowed three conflicting amendments to the same clause to be moved, 15002.

An amendment could not be moved as it conflicted with an amendment that had already been agreed to, 19520.

Casting vote: 18989, 19205, 19207.

Debate:

Members should use the microphone and direct their remarks to the Chair, 1002, 7822, 9007.

Members who want to take part in the debate may seek the call at the appropriate time, 7435.

A member was following the example set by the Deputy Leader of the Opposition when he attacked the contribution of the Chairman of Committees, 7648.

The amendments to a bill related to the bill as a whole and therefore the Committee was considering a bill in total rather than a specific clause of it. The debate had approximated a second reading debate rather than a Committee debate and the comments of speakers in the debate relating to proposed packages were equally relevant, 7648.

Divisions:

The Chair proposed to have the bells rung for only one minute if a division was called for, 3565.

Documents:

In the Committee of the Whole there is no provision for the tabling of documents or their incorporation in *Hansard*, 7436, 14990.

It is reasonable that a member should ask about the source of a document being referred to. Standing Order 77 states:

It shall be competent for Members to read extracts from books, newspapers or other publications or documents, subject, however, to such limitations and restrictions as may be in force in analogous case in the Imperial Parliament.

DEPUTY-PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES (The Hon. ANTHONY BERNARD KELLY): *(continued)***Documents:** *(continued)***President Willis ruled:**

For the purpose of *Hansard*, members should source the documents which they are quoting and identify the beginning and ending of quotes.

In 1980 President Johnson ruled that no point of order is involved in a member failing to reveal the nature of a document from which he or she seeks to quote. Therefore, while this does not assist to establish the validity of a document, a member is not forced to reveal its source, 14990.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:**Interjections**

In Committee all members have an equal opportunity to speak, and they may speak more than once to the same question. Interjections are unfair to the member with the call and make it difficult for *Hansard* to hear, 1004.

The member with the call was being distracted by interjections. Members should desist from interjecting and the member with the call should confine her remarks to the amendment before the Committee, 6056.

A Minister was asked not incite the Opposition to interject, 17422.

Interjections are disorderly, 19520.

Interruptions

Those in the public gallery must not speak to members in the Chamber, 10383. Those in the public gallery were reminded that only elected members of the House may enter upon the floor of the Chamber, 19002.

Interruptions are disorderly and are out of order, 10385.

The Chair drew a member's attention to Standing Order 261 and advised him to cease interjecting, 10386.

Order and decorum

Reading newspapers in the Chamber is disorderly, 3654.

Members were directed to resume their seats, 7649.

DEPUTY-PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES (The Hon. ANTHONY BERNARD KELLY): *(continued)*

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn: "I suggest that Reverend the Hon. F. J. Nile likes to see people die of intravenous-related diseases . . . His comment was utterly absurd", 3847, " . . . Reverend the Hon. F. J. Nile would take pleasure from people dying in prison or anywhere else", 3848; "He felt that my strategy would obtain far more for the Aboriginal people than would the hypocrisy from the Hon. Dr B. P. V. Pezzutti and from the indignant attitude of the Hon. Dr P. Wong", 10381; "The party of the Leader of the Opposition, the Hon. M. J. Gallagher, that well-known marijuana campaigner, was out there garnering votes", 11629; "Certainly this relates to the Liberals attempting to garner votes from people with pro-marijuana sentiments to get preferences. Admittedly that does not necessarily mean the Leader of the Opposition in this Chamber was involved in that particular scam", 11630; "I think it is not appropriate that this House should allow people to drink", 11632; "I think it is inappropriate that members enter this Chamber after they have been drinking", 11633; "That is an absolute lie. He should not tell lies to his constituents", 13083.

Members who have taken offence under Standing Order 80 must take the point of order themselves, 3848.

If a member had not withdrawn a statement, the Chair would have required him to do so, 3848.

The Chair, not having been able to hear what was claimed to be offensive because of the level of interruption, assumed that the explanation given by the member with the call was correct. Members were reminded that the bill being debated raised difficult and emotive issues and that they should refrain from making personal slurs or run the risk of contravening Standing Order 81, 8967.

If members wish to make a personal reflection on, or imputation against, another member, they should do so by way of substantive motion, 11630.

DEPUTY-PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES (The Hon. ANTHONY BERNARD KELLY): *(continued)*

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions: *(continued)*

Standing Order 81 provides, inter alia, that all imputations of improper motives, and all personal reflections on members shall be deemed to be disorderly, 13083.

Personal explanations:

A personal explanation should be made at the conclusion of a debate. If the explanation related to the second reading debate, the appropriate time to make the explanation was at the conclusion of that debate, 2562.

Members may make personal explanations at the appropriate time, 10473.

Points of order:

Not involved: 3848, 4489, 4490, 4694, 5609, 6051, 6052, 6056, 7647, 7648, 7649, 7828, 8970, 8996, 9000, 10074, 10384, 10387, 10462, 10473, 10477, 10953, 13084, 13085, 13087, 13091, 13099, 14989, 14990, 16662.

Upheld:

It is customary for members to be referred to by their correct titles, 2564.

In Committee members should confine their remarks to the issue under discussion, 4493.

The standing orders provide that in Committee members should confine their remarks to the part of the bill considered rather than speak generally as they might during a second reading debate, 5635.

The Chair accepted that there had been some flexibility and that most of the speeches in Committee had been more akin to second reading speeches. However, the point of order was upheld and the member with the call was asked to return to the amendments being debated, 5771.

The speeches of members in Committee were perilously close to second reading speeches. Although the Chair had extended a degree of latitude to members, they were asked to restrict their comments to the amendments before the Committee, 6055.

A member had an opportunity to take a point of order and did not do so, 3762.

If a member had not undertaken to refer only to the motion before the House, the Chair would have upheld a point of order seeking a direction that she do so, 3798.

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A member's remarks should be the subject of a personal explanation, 4489.

A member was reminded of the point of order he had taken moments earlier, 5772.

The discussion on a point of order was concluded, 8969.

No ruling was required on a point of order. The Chair suggested that members refrain from making comments of a personal nature and confine their remarks to the amendments under consideration, 9000.

Procedure:

Under Standing Order 106 the paragraphs of a motion shall be put seriatim if any member so requires, 3850.

The Committee received an instruction from the House that the Committee has the power to divide a bill into two bills, 7740.

Standing Order 173 provides that the title and preamble shall stand postponed without any question being put until after the consideration of the clauses, 9008.

Members wishing to speak should attract the attention of the Chair; if they do not they will not be given the call, 9010. Members who wish to speak should stand in their places and seek the call, 19114.

The Constitution refers to the Chair as the Chairman of Committees. The standing orders do not override the Constitution. Members should refer to the Constitution and not question the opinion of the Chair, 10835.

Relevance:

In the second reading debate members may speak generally to a bill. In Committee members must confine their remarks to the part of the bill or the amendment being considered, 4489, 6402, 8970, 9628, 9630, 10923, 11630, 13091, 13095, 13099, 16662.

The former Premier's birthday was not relevant to the amendments before the Committee, 8970.

DEPUTY-PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES (The Hon. ANTHONY BERNARD KELLY): *(continued)***Relevance:** *(continued)***Wearing of badges in the Chamber:**

Members were reminded that Presidents had ruled that badges worn by members should be no larger than the Legislative Council badge that is worn by some members, 12964.

DEPUTY-PRESIDENTS AND TEMPORARY CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES**The Hon. JENNIFER GARDINER:**

AS DEPUTY-PRESIDENT:

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:**Order and Decorum**

The member with the call was seeking to make a number of points and should be heard in silence, 14484.

The Hon. JOHN HATZISTERGOS:

AS TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN:

Amendments:

A member had moved a number of amendments in globo with the leave of the Committee. Some of those amendments were in conflict with amendments foreshadowed by other members. The Chair proposed to allow those members to move their amendments at the appropriate time and for debate on the amendments to take place concurrently. At the conclusion of the debate the Chair proposed to proceed pursuant to Standing Order 106, which provides that where there is more than one part to a question members may request that the parts be put seriatim. For the orderly conduct of the proceedings he would deal with the amendments in the order in which they fell in the bill, but allowing for amendments to be moved in globo where there was no conflict with amendments of other members, 20028.

A motion to rescind the granting of leave to move the amendments in globo was ruled out of order. However, the process outlined by the Chair encompassed what the member who had moved the rescission motion sought to achieve, 20028.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:**Order and Decorum**

The Committee was called to order, 20059, 20234.

Members should direct their remarks through the Chair, 20059, and not respond to interjections, 20231.

The Hon. JOHN HATZISTERGOS: *(continued)***Procedure:**

The Chair cannot give the call to the Minister if he does not want to the call, 20239.

The Hon. JOHN. R. JOHNSON:

AS DEPUTY-PRESIDENT:

Debate:

The member with the call had cast a wide net; the Chair suggested he draw it in a little, 4472.

The Chair inquired whether a Minister who had been given the call to respond to a speech made during the adjournment debate was in fact making a ministerial statement. Having responded in the negative the Minister was permitted to continue without a time limit, 4883.

A member was asked to restrain himself and not proceed along the lines of a recently delivered inaugural speech, 9908.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:***Interjections***

The Chair drew attention to the fact that the Deputy Leader of the Opposition, to whom an interjection had been attributed, was not in the Chamber, 14641.

Order and decorum

Members were asked to pay due obeisance whenever the occupant of the chair was on his or her feet, 13531.

The Chair had been listening intently and would like to hear what the member with the call had to say, 15656.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn: "Reverend the Hon. F. J. Nile comes into this Chamber and parades morality every day. For him to double-dip in the way that he is reported as double-dipping is an outrageous moral rort on the people of New South Wales", 9909; "It is quite clear that some sort of deal has been done this morning in relation to the two matters that have been before the House. No wonder they all voted on the one side!", 13531.

Points of order:

Not involved: 12994, 13530, 13531.

Upheld:

A motion was in conformity with the norms of the House, 13530.

The Hon. JOHN. R. JOHNSON: *(continued)***Points of Order:** *(continued)***Upheld:** *(continued)*

A member was asked to enunciate his point of order, 13530.

The Chair suggested a point of order was valid, 13532.

The appropriate way for a member to seek relief from the difficulty posed by another member was to take a point of order, 13532.

Relevance:

The Legislative Council takes no carriage of what happens in the other place, and the Leader of the Opposition was asked to confine his remarks to the bill, 4667.

Members should confine their remarks to the substance of the debate, 4922, 5406. A member was asked to abide by a previous ruling of the Chair and confine her remarks to the substance of the debate, 4922.

The Chair, having read the provisions contained in the leave of the bill, was mystified as to how a member could interpret the leave of the bill as giving him the right to proceed in the manner in which he was proceeding. The Chair suggested the member return to the leave of the bill, 12991. The member was reminded that the report of the Committee was not before the House and the Committee's deliberations had not concluded. The Chair upheld and reiterated his previous ruling, 12993.

Members were asked to address the matter before the House, which was specific, 13531.

Reverend the Hon. F. J. NILE:

AS DEPUTY-PRESIDENT:

Debate:

During the debate there had been criticism of, extensive reference to and a report about One Nation. There had also been discussion about legitimate and phoney parties, and it was legitimate for the Leader of the Government to put the position of Country Labor on the record, 2559.

A member was permitted to continue his speech, provided he introduced new and relevant material, 9299.

A member who was quoting from documents was following correct conventions, 15478.

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Reverend the Hon. F. J. NILE: *(continued)*

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Interjections

Members were directed to remain silent and allow the member with the call to continue, 9297.

Interruptions

Messages may not be passed from visitors in the gallery to member in the Chamber; such messages may be delivered through the attendants, 8483. Members of the public in the gallery were asked to restrain themselves. Although the subject matter of the debate had generated a lot of feeling, those in the gallery are required to listen in silence to the debate, 13941.

Order and decorum

Members should be addressed by their correct titles, 8487, 10253.

Members were directed to resume their seats, 11614.

Members' attire:

The standing orders require male members to wear jackets, and a member would be permitted to resume his contribution when he was wearing a jacket, 12569, 12570. Having donned a jacket the member was permitted to do so, 12570. A member was reminded that the Chair had ruled that he must wear a jacket. Having donned a jacket he had now discarded it and was therefore in contravention of the standing orders of the House, 12570. The member was asked not to flout the standing orders of the House. The Chair noted for the record that the member had donned a jacket, 12570.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

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Reverend the Hon. F. J. NILE: *(continued)*

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions: *(continued)*

It is that sort of attitude that is killing people", 13427.

A member was asked to refrain from using vernacular language such as "a pain in the arse", 8670.

The Chair had no objection to the remarks of the member with the call, 10253.

A member was asked to return to the subject matter of the debate and keep personal remarks to a minimum, 13428.

Points of order:

Not involved: 2558, 2559, 6043, 14303, 15478.

Upheld:

For the purpose of comparison a member was permitted refer briefly to the American health system, but should not devote his entire speech to that matter, 17118.

Members should not take points of order merely because they do not agree with another member's contribution, 9301.

As a member's speaking time had expired, a point of order was academic, 11614.

Procedure:

The House is in charge of its own business and members may either accept or reject a motion, 9300.

A member having sought to incorporate the remainder of his speech in Hansard, the Chair drew attention to the fact the Parliamentary Secretary was unaware of the content of the speech. The member assured the Chair that there was no reference in the incorporated section of the speech to individuals, 16125.

The primary purpose of the third reading of a bill is to give members a final opportunity to oppose the legislation. Therefore, comments made in the third reading debate should be confined to that question. The Chair suggested that the member with the call disassociate his reason for opposing the third reading from his comments about an amendment he had not had the opportunity to move at the Committee stage, 16258.

Relevance:

Members should confine their remarks to the bill before the House. They will have the opportunity to address other bills in due course, 8643.

The Hon. Dr B. P. V. PEZZUTTI:

AS DEPUTY-PRESIDENT:

Debate:

A member may care to address in reply a matter to which his attention had been drawn, 4266.

If members wish to contribute to the debate they may do so at the appropriate time, 10490.

Members should not refer to evidence adduced before a committee until the report of the committee is tabled, 12300.

The matters referred to by the member with the call relating to the bill were substantially the reasons being advanced by the Government for not wishing to support the motion to adjourn the debate. The member with the call was in order, 18967.

Documents:

A document before a committee cannot be disclosed except by order of the committee, 12299.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:**Interjections**

There was too much interjection in the Chamber, 17721.

Interruptions

As members of the public seated in the gallery had continued to interrupt proceedings the Chair had no alternative but to have the gallery cleared, 4481.

Members should direct their remarks through the Chair, 4266.

There was too much audible conversation in the Chamber, 11996.

The member with the call should not encourage the Treasurer. The member would have an opportunity to ask questions in Committee, 15450.

Provoking the Minister would get a member absolutely nowhere, 15449.

The member with the call should not be distracted by the Treasurer, 15450.

Members should not harass other members, 17722.

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Members should not verbal the Chair, 17998.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersion:

Members should not reflect on the Chair, 11991.
Reflections on the Chair are disorderly at all times, 17721.

Points of order:

Not involved: 19506.

Upheld:

If a member wishes to attack another member it should be done by way of substantive motion, 12299.

The matter raised by a member was not a point of order, 18967.

Procedure:

A member who had already spoken to the motion was ruled out of order, 19119.

Relevance:

Members should confine their remarks to the subject matter of the debate, 11994.

The Hon. JANELLE SAFFIN:

AS DEPUTY-PRESIDENT:

Adjournment debate:

Sessional Order 7 (1) provides that the question will be put no later than 30 minutes after the adjournment motion has been moved or at the conclusion of a Minister's remarks if a Minister desires to speak in the debate. Ministers are as entitled as any other member to speak to the motion and are not restricted as to time when speaking, 8469.

There is no ruling on how many topics members can speak about in the adjournment debate. However, Deputy-President Gay ruled:

Members may speak on more than one subject in the Adjournment debate. That is the practice of this House but members may speak only once on the motion for Adjournment.

The latter part of the ruling refers to a member being allowed to speak only once. The purpose of the adjournment debate is to allow members to speak freely and the Chair hoped that no more points of order would be taken relating to how many topics or issues can be introduced in the adjournment debate, 15324.

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Anticipation:

There is a longstanding precedent that members should not anticipate debate. The Chair accepted the assurance of the member with the call that two letters to which he was seeking to refer did not pre-empt debate, 8863.

Although a member had not raised anticipation in taking a point of order, he referred to debate on a bill and the standing orders are specific with regard to anticipation, 13576.

Debate:

Traditionally the Chair has ruled out of order references to any matter if there is a real likelihood of the matter becoming the subject of debate in the House. As the Chair was not persuaded of that likelihood, a Minister was allowed to continue, 8469.

A Minister has a degree of latitude when speaking in reply, 15701.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

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Members were directed to resume their seats, 10683, 15323, 15701.

The Chair was unable to hear the member with the call, 16613.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn: "And the Independent, the Hon. Helen Sham-Ho, treacherous turncoat from the Liberal party . . .", 208.

Points of order:

Not involved: 7632, 8469, 8863, 13576, 14455, 15321, 15323, 15698, 15701, 15951, 17297.

Upheld:

Under Standing Order 80 a member may not use offensive words against another member, 208

The Chair had not heard the comments referred to in a point of order, although she was sure the Minister, in his wisdom, would not make a mistake when taking a point of order. As debate in the Legislative Council usually flows freely, the member with the call was permitted to proceed, 7631.

The Chair refrained from upholding a point of order suggesting that members do not know what they are talking about, 13576.

The Hon. JANELLE SAFFIN: *(continued)*

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The Chair would hear no more on a point of order, 15701.

Procedure:

Under the Constitution Act the term given to the position is Chairman of Committees, and it is not appropriate that the name of an item of furniture be attributed to it, 3852.

A member was asked to refer to another member as that member had asked to be referred to, 19742.

Relevance:

Members were reminded that while traditionally a deal of latitude is extended to members during debate, their contributions must be relevant, 13576.

The standing orders refer to members being tedious, repetitious and irrelevant. Members must always try to be relevant to the bill being debated, 15698.

A member was asked to speak to the leave of the bill, 19786.

AS TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

Amendments:

It is best to avoid moving an amendment to an amendment verbally. The better course is to circulate the amendment in writing, because some members may not have seen it. Although it is acceptable on occasions to amend an amendment verbally, it is not the practice. Parliamentary Counsel is an adviser and his advice does not have any bearing on whether a member can move an amendment, 15951.

When dealing with amendments in committee members must be specific and not canvass the debate too widely, 15959.

Members may find that their amendments are voted down because they have not been circulated. It is good practice and a courtesy to members to circulate amendments beforehand, even if they are handwritten or messy, 15960.

Amendments were put seriatim, 15988.

Because amendments were moved in globo the Minister could speak to them generally. The member who moved the amendments could ask the Minister if he wanted more information, 16273.

The Hon. JANELLE SAFFIN: *(continued)***Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:**

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn: "I ask for clarification from the Deputy Leader of the Opposition because we have information from the State Electoral Office that in 1995 the National Party did receive ... ", 15959

The Chair did not regard it as offensive in the context of the bill to suggest that someone had done a deal. Such language is regularly used in the Chamber. Whether the member agrees with the language is another matter, 19117.

Points of order:

Not involved: 19117.

Procedure:

The position as designation under the Act is Chairman of Committees, but the Temporary Chairman did not take offence at the use of "Madam Chair", 15958. The correct title is "Madam Chairman", 19925.

Relevance:

Members should confine their remarks to the amendments before the Committee, 16282, 19117, 19118.

The Hon. HELEN SHAM-HO:

AS DEPUTY-PRESIDENT:

Debate:

A member was directed to refrain from referring to an issue which it was claimed was before the Standing Committee on Parliamentary Privilege and Ethics, 17173. The Chair was aware of the subject matter of the inquiry and permitted the member to proceed, 17174.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:**Interjections**

There were too many interjections, including the implication that someone was drunk, to which the member with the call had responded. The member was asked not to respond to further interjections, 13133.

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A member was permitted to speak loudly if she found it appropriate, so long as in doing so she did not use unparliamentary remarks, 17573.

The Hon. HELEN SHAM-HO: *(continued)***Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:**

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn: "... but does she really have to shout like a fishwife?" 17573.

The Chair ruled under Standing Order 81 that the comment, "That means nothing to the Hon. I. M. Macdonald, but it meant a lot to me," which imputed improper motives about, and contained a personal reflection upon, another member was unparliamentary. The Chair was unable to rule on another comment as she had not heard it, 8517.

Points of order:

Not involved: 12843, 13132, 13133, 13303, 13307, 17174, 17573.

Upheld:

A member's remarks were unparliamentary, 8517.
A member had digressed from the substance of the debate and was asked to make her remarks more relevant to it, 13134.

A member was asked to conclude her remarks on a point of order, 12843.

Procedure:

If a member wishes to canvass a ruling of the Chair, he should do so by way of motion, 8518.

Relevance:

Members were asked to confine their remarks to the subject matter of the debate, 12843, 13132, 18690.

A member was asked not to stray from the content of the bill and to make his comparisons more relevant, 19723.

The Hon. H. S. TSANG:

AS DEPUTY-PRESIDENT:

Chair:

When the Chair stands to address the Chamber it is expected that all members be silent and respectfully allow the Chair to speak, 17580.

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Members should refrain from interjecting, 6379.

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The Chair was unable to hear the debate, 6379.

The Treasurer sought to challenge a member rather than make a wager with him and, accordingly, his conduct was in order, 12677.

Members should address the Chair and not respond to interjections, 12677.

If a member wished to contribute to debate he should enter the Chamber, 14476.

Members should direct their remarks through the Chair, 20080.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn: "Once again, the most mediocre member of this House, with a dubious political past and no political future, seeks to abuse the processes and procedures of the House," 17225.

It is not permissible to criticise a member of the judiciary except in debate on a substantive motion relating to the conduct of that member of the judiciary. A member was asked to rephrase his remarks, 15016, 15017.

Points of order:

Not involved: 8765, 12295, 15640, 17093, 18855, 20085.

Upheld:

Material was readily available and would not be incorporated in *Hansard*, 13301.

A member who seeks to attack another member should do so by way of substantive motion, 17580.

The Hon. H. S. TSANG: *(continued)***Points of order:** *(continued)*

As a member's speaking time had expired, any ruling on a point of order would be academic, 8756.

A member was spending more time arguing a point of order than speaking to the bill; he should return to the substance of the bill, 17093.

Procedure:

The Minister had spoken in reply and the debate was therefore concluded, 5781.

As the Minister of Police was not a member of the Legislative Council a member of the Government was permitted to quote from a letter written by the Minister to the chair of the Committee whose investigation had given rise to a censure motion against him, 12295.

An item of business to which a member had referred and in relation to which a point of order had been taken was towards the bottom of the business paper. It was not unreasonable that the member should refer to it, 17226.

Relevance:

Members should confine their remarks to the subject matter of the bill, 8765, 20085, 20086.

Members should address the question before the House, 13584.

A member was urged to return to the leave of the bill, 15640.

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Amendments:

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Adjournment of debate:

The Chair reminded the House that Acting-Speaker Bruxner had ruled on 4 March 1970 at page 3851 of *Hansard* that a member may move only that the debate be adjourned, not that it be adjourned to a certain date. The adjournment motion was ruled out of order, 14777.

Amendments:

The Chair requested that an amendment be handed to the Clerks in written form, 255.

The Leader of the House was reminded that an amendment had been moved to the motion before the Chair, 267.

Without the leave of the House a member cannot move two amendments in globo, 6951.

The Chair saw no conflict between the subject matter of the motion and the amendment. The member who had claimed that there was conflict could seek advice from the Clerk if he so desired, 9643.

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Breach of practice: *(continued)*

dealt with by the Leader of the House. The provisions allowing those who are not members of Parliament to object to statements made in the House were introduced after a ruling by Speaker Kelly. Strangers to the House may draw the attention of the Speaker and the Standing Orders and Procedure Committee to comments that they believe have maligned them, and the matter will be dealt with, 12609.

Budget Speech:

It is important that all members understand the procedures the House is expected to follow when the Treasurer attends the Chamber to deliver the Budget Speech. The Chair was attempting to inform the House about those procedures, and it is important that all members adhere to the standing orders and remain silent while the Chair did so, 13834.

Business of the House:

Objection having been taken to the Speaker leaving the chair at 1.00 p.m. on a Thursday without calling on take-note debates on committee reports, the Chair reminded the House that two hours the previous evening had been devoted to debates on committee reports. He also reminded the House that for the first time each speaker had unlimited time to speak in those debates, 12917.

Chair:

The Speaker had not been absent from the chair for one day since being elected to that position and did not intend to be absent for as long as he occupied the position of Speaker, 119.

It is not the function of the Chair to determine the correctness of the claim that the Leader of the Opposition did not mean what she was reported in the media to have said or whether the Leader of the Opposition authorised the Deputy Leader of the Opposition to make the statement, 539.

The Chair had not given any direction in relation to any action taken by the Parliamentary Library, 8180.

The Chair would not allow a member to reflect adversely on his actions in relation to the number of questions asked during question time. If the member wished to pursue the matter he should use the forms of the House, 10180.

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Chair: *(continued)*

The Chair is never in a position to determine whether a statement made by a member is correct. It is for that reason that the standing orders make provision for personal explanations, which allow members to draw the attention of the House to their interpretation of events, 12126.

Members should not debate rulings from the Chair, 16317.

Members should not reflect on the Chair, 18295.

Closure:

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Consideration of Urgent Motions:

When speaking in the five-minute debate relating to urgent motions, members must explain why their motions should receive precedence, 533, 674, 4192, 10200, 10990, 14177, 18129, and not address the subject matter of the motion, 9362, 18130.

The standing orders do not stipulate from which side of the House the three five-minute speakers on an urgent motion should come; they merely provide that three members may speak in the debate for five minutes, 538.

The Leader of the National Party had given notice of a motion he proposed to move on the next sitting day, whereas a motion in similar terms of which a Government member had given notice was a motion for urgent consideration. At the conclusion of question time the House would determine whether the motion for urgent consideration would proceed, 1934.

The House and not the Chair would determine whether the urgent motion of which a particular member had given notice should proceed, 2341, 10780.

Members should present notices of urgent motions and then resume their seats. If they do not do so the Chair will not accept their notices, 2619.

There had been too much interjection from the Government benches during the giving of notices of urgent motions. Although those members who had been interjecting had not been called to order, if they again attracted the attention of the Chair they would be placed on three calls to order, 2783.

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As a member had not heeded a previous warning from the Chair about his disorderly behaviour when giving notice of a motion or urgent consideration, the Chair declined to allow the motion of which he had given notice to proceed, 4951. Rather than stifle the right of the member to speak the Chair exercised a degree of tolerance and allowed him to move the urgent motion of which he had given notice. However, members must give notices of motions in the right and proper manner, the onus being on them to ignore interruptions and conduct themselves in an orderly fashion, 4962.

The standing orders do not require members to read urgent motions before commencing to state the reasons those motions should receive precedence, 5523.

If a member gives verbal notice of a motion for urgent consideration, members will assume that that motion will be debated, subject to the motion receiving precedence in the event of there being two such notices, 5524.

If a motion for urgent consideration receives precedence the member who moved the motion may seek leave to amend it during the substantive debate. The member may inform the House during his five-minute contribution that he intends to do so, 5525.

After close examination the Chair ruled that a notice of motion for urgent consideration was not in the proper form and ruled it out of order, 5526.

Paragraph (2) of an urgent motion was ruled out of order and the Chair directed that the motion be amended. Paragraph (4) of the motion was in order as a relevant inference was available. Paragraph (3) of the motion stood alone and bore no relationship to paragraphs (1), (2) and (4). The content of the motion had been changed at the discretion of the Chair and in those circumstances the debate was allowed to proceed, 7140. The Chair was able to offer an interpretation of paragraph (2) of the motion, but paragraph (4) was a matter for interpretation and debate, 7141. The Chair having directed that the motion be amended by the deletion of paragraph (2), the motion in its amended form was before the House, 7143.

If the Leader of the House wished to restore the full speaking time of the mover of an urgent motion he should move the relevant motion, 7141.

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A member was not present in the House to present reasons why his motion should receive precedence, 7343.

If the Government agrees to both urgent motions being debated, the Chair need not put the question as to which motion should proceed, 8261.

The standing orders provide that no more than two notices of motions for urgent consideration shall be accepted at any one sitting of the House. If, after the House divided, one of the motions of which notice had been given was not accorded precedence the Chair would give favourable consideration to giving the call to a member who had sought to give notice of a third such motion, 9062.

The correct wording of an urgent motion would be dealt with at a later stage of the debate, 10202.

A notice of urgent motion asked the House to note certain matters with grave concern and to note action to be taken under a certain plan. If the motion was given priority the Leader of the House would have an opportunity to refute the arguments of the member who had given notice of the motion, 10990.

An urgent motion was in order, but the member who gave notice of it should not debate the substance of the motion at the preliminary stage. The House would decide whether the motion would be debated, 11406.

Members are not required to read their motions when giving reasons why their motions should receive priority, 13192.

A member seeking to give notice of a third motion for urgent consideration would be heard after the House had decided which of the urgent motions of which notice had been given would proceed, 13631.

The Chair had read the urgent motion of which a member had given priority. During his five-minute contribution the member had not canvassed any of the matters referred to in the motion. The member was urged to confine his remarks to the three matters referred to in the motion, 14178.

The Chair has always taken the view that unless a member takes a point of order the Chair should not interrupt with the call, particularly during the

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five-minute contributions, which are governed by standing orders that require a strict interpretation. For that reason the Chair will not intercede unless a member takes a point of order, 14523.

Members were reminded that urgent motion should be typed and signed and three copies should be handed to the Clerks. If any member handed up a motion in the same form as the motion the Chair held in his hand, the motion would be ruled out of order, 16991.

If the Chair were to rule in favour of a point of order and accede to a request to rule a motion for urgent consideration out of order, a motion of dissent of which notice had been given would have no standing. The member who took the point of order having requested the Chair to make such a ruling, the motion for urgent consideration was ruled out of order, 18036.

A point of order was taken that a member had given notice of a motion for urgent consideration which was the negative of a notice of motion given earlier. The standing orders allow the Speaker to disallow a motion that is the same in substance as any question that has been previously determined. It was claimed that the notice of motion was out of order. The Chair did not uphold the point of order, as the member has only given notice of the motion and the House would decide whether it would proceed, 18283. If the House decided to debate the motion and the Chair ruled in favour of the point of order the notice of motion would not be able to proceed, 18297. The point of order was not upheld: a member may move a motion that is the negative of another motion but may not move an amendment that is the negative of another amendment, 18299.

The Leader of the Opposition, having been extended a degree of latitude, was asked to comply with the standing orders, 18440.

Debate:

Members will have an opportunity to contribute to the debate at the appropriate time, 406, 2109, 4414, 5343, 6626, 5541, 6268, 7139, 7140, 7143, 7184, 7923, 8045, 8360, 10162, 10576, 10901, 10993, 11964, 11975, 12249, 12250, 12471, 13972, 14904, 15028, 18052, and a member who did not remain silent would not be given that opportunity, 12638.

A member was allowed to elaborate on claims relating to the extent of the knowledge of the Leader of the Opposition of the subject matter of the debate, 537.

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Debate: *(continued)*

As the member who moved the motion had canvassed a gamut of matters, subsequent speakers in the debate were given similar latitude, 903.

A member was permitted to resume his contribution, 1241.

Although the Leader of the House was seeking to guide the Chair, the Chair was extending a degree of latitude to the member with the call, 4351.

In the cut and thrust of debate members are generally allowed a degree of latitude, 4414.

The Chair had not been aware that a shadow Minister was replying to a motion for the suspension of standing and sessional orders. That task usually having been performed by the Deputy Leader of the Opposition or the manager of Opposition business, the Chair has assumed that the shadow Minister was seeking to take a point of order, 7142.

It is a longstanding tradition that a degree of latitude is extended to shadow Ministers when they lead in debate on a bill and that reason they have unlimited time in which to speak. It was a matter for the shadow Minister whether he confined his remarks strictly to the subject matter of the bill or referred to associated matters, 7927.

A member who was keen to have all standing orders complied with should comply with them also. If the Speaker gives a direction, members should follow it, 8194.

If a member did not wish to continue with his speech in reply the Chair would put the question, 8195.

The Chair sought the guidance of the Leader of the House as to whether any Government member wished to contribute to the debate, 8315.

During debate members should abide by the standing orders, 9975.

A Minister was delivering a second reading speech, not answering a question without notice, 11964.

If a member canvasses a subject during debate, the Minister is entitled to deal with it in reply, 12332.

The subject matter of a motion gave members speaking to it a great deal of latitude, 12464.

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Debate: *(continued)*

Although the Chair had not been listening to the debate as closely as perhaps he should have been, the member with the call was asked to comply with the standing orders, 15520.

A bill was prescriptive and did not deal with the administration of the Department of Gaming and Racing or any of the other matters the shadow Minister sought to highlight. He would have an opportunity to draw those matters to the attention of the House at the appropriate time, 15521. The Minister could deal in reply with matters raised by the shadow Minister. The shadow Minister was at liberty to allude to the manner in which he believed the Minister, the Government and the department had come to the arrangement for which the bill made provision, 15522.

Members wishing to participate in the debate should seek the call, 14398, 19029.

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Standing Order 187 provides that a member's vote may be disallowed, by way of substantive motion moved without notice after a division is completed, on the grounds of a pecuniary interest. As there had been two divisions, the motion for disallowance of the vote must be restricted to the second division, 9978. The motion the subject of the second division had no pecuniary implications for any member of the House and the motion for disallowance of vote was ruled out of order, 9979.

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The manager of Opposition business having advised the Chair that a division had been called inadvertently, the Chair called off the division. The House does not decide whether a division will be called off, and as the House did not agree to the division being called off, the division proceeded, 2342.

The Opposition did not wish to proceed with a division, 3128.

The Chair pointed out that a member who claimed that the question had been incorrectly put had not been present in the House when the question had been put and that the amendment had been read out before the question was put, 4045.

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Divisions: *(continued)*

The Chair never asks whether a division is required; it is a matter for the Opposition whether a division is sought, 4762, 8262.

The Chair having been informed that the lifts had malfunctioned, members were permitted to enter the Chamber after the bar had been lowered, 7524, 12611.

When members enter the Chamber after a division has been called they are to be seated, 8312.

A point of order having been taken that a member should not participate in a division on a motion that could result in her being charged with criminal conduct, the Chair ruled that the member taking the point of order could move a motion at the appropriate time if he wished to do so, 9976.

The Chair directed that the bells be rung again after a problem had arisen in relation to the new pagers, 17606, because of a problem with pairing arrangements, 18130, 19591.

Documents:

A document which a member had sought to incorporate in *Hansard* was publicly available and could be laid on the table for the information of members, 2129.

A Minister was asked to identify and verify the document to which he was referring when answering a question without notice, 4951.

Members must verify the source of material to which they refer during debate, 4968.

Members were permitted to lay documents 5858, 15775, a photograph 9521, and a digital image, 11199, upon the table for the information of members.

It is reasonable to ask for the source of a document. It is a matter for the Minister whether he tables it, 18730, 18732. The Minister should identify the source of the document to which he was referring, 18730. The Minister was not required to identify the source of the document; he had not completed his answer and was entitled to continue, 18731. The Minister had not quoted the whole of the document; he had made only passing reference to it. He was complying with the standing orders and with the rulings of former Speakers, 18732.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Extensions of time:

A member was out of order in seeking an extension of time, 10179.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Conversation

Members should not conduct private conversations in the Chamber, 4354, 7383, 7920.

Interjections

A member had asked six questions by way of interjection. Question time is the appropriate time to ask questions and the member had not sought the call at that time, 1948.

The member with the call was responding to interjections from the Government benches; if Government members remained silent the member with the call would return to the subject matter of his contribution, 4787.

Members should ignore interjections, 4827, 7383.

Each time a member interjects the member with the call is given an additional point to discuss. The member with the call receives sufficient assistance from those on his side of the House, 7526.

The Chair, having extended a degree of latitude to the House, asked members to remain silent. If members of the Opposition wished to raise particular matters they should liaise with the manager of Opposition business, 8360.

An interjection was unworthy of the member who made it, 12249.

A member who had been called to order on at least five occasions would be removed from the Chamber if he continued to interject, 12490.

Members were directed to cease interjecting, 12638, 15374, 18300.

The Chair suggested that a member refrain from the type of interjection he had made during the five-minute contribution of a Minister to the debate on which urgent motion should receive priority, 14523.

Members of the Opposition who interjected were wasting the speaking time of one of their own members, 19588.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Interruptions

A Minister who was delivering a second reading speech which would be read by others and may be referred to in court proceedings should be allowed to do so without interruption, 5343.

The attendants were asked to remove a member of the public from the gallery, 12478.

If the Leader of the Opposition continued to interrupt she would not be given the call when she sought to take a point of order, 13972.

Order and decorum

Members of the Opposition were reminded of their behaviour several years ago when a number of them had waved documents simultaneously. Those who were now indulging in the same behaviour were asked to behave with decorum, 122.

Members should direct their remarks through the Chair, 220, 4823, 4825, 4826, 7382, 8090, 9975, 9989, 12466, 12517, 12773, 16815, 18129, rather than to individual members, 14771, and that would deter members from interjecting, 19588.

The Chair intended to strictly enforce the standing orders relating to the behaviour of members. The Chair would not accept behaviour of the type exhibited when a member returned to the lectern to continue giving notice of a motion. If the Chair again found it necessary to interrupt the business of the House, those responsible for the interruption would be placed on three calls to order, 122.

Members were directed to resume their seats, 220, 406, 641, 674, 885, 1951, 2341, 2799, 2903, 4349, 4762, 4819, 4820, 4826, 4827, 5525, 7141, 7382, 7383, 7515, 7516, 7879, 7880, 8127, 8165, 8193, 8194, 8261, 8312, 9348, 9349, 9531, 9638, 9729, 9977, 11404, 11405, 11406, 11916, 12250, 12466, 12492, 12493, 12511, 13641, 13821, 13822, 13834, 13972, 14177, 14777, 14904, 14905, 15364, 15367, 16318, 17000, 18032, 18033, 18048, 18049, 18051, 18052, 18129, 18196, 18197, 18207, 19418, 19588, 19590. If members flout the rulings of the Chair, 7855, do not abide by the standing orders, 9531, 12490, do not address the question before the House, 9640, canvass rulings from the Chair 12492, 18295, or reflect on the Chair, 18296, they will be directed to resume their seats. The Chair is not required to give a reason for asking members to resume their seats, 4820.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Interjections; interruptions and disorder:

Order and decorum: *(continued)*

If members continued to disrupt the business of the House, 641, did not behave with a little more decorum, 1949, 8134, continued to interject, 11369, could not remain still and quiet 12638, or did not follow the directions of the Chair, 18048, they would be removed from the Chamber.

Although the Chair understood the sensitivity of the Minister when he asked for members to behave with a little more decorum, the member with the call was able to look after his own welfare, 940.

Members should listen to debate in silence, 220, 1941, 1949, 2109, 2110, 2699, 4419, 4761, 4826, 4827, 4966, 6626, 7525, 7920, 8090, 8091, 8194, 9349, 9544, 9546, 10162, 10180, 10202, 10207, 10576, 11368, 12517, 12773, 13181, 13719, 13821, 13972, 15544, 16298, 17473, 18882, 19028, 19029, as their interjections antagonised the member with the call, 14771.

For an hour the behaviour of members had been fairly robust and the Chair had extended a degree of latitude to them, 3444.

The Premier had been heard in silence and the Leader of the Opposition should be extended the same courtesy, 4022, 16397.

A member may respond to a suggestion that he should seek the call, but he should not attempt to do so from where he is sitting, 4023.

If a member addressed the Chair from beyond the bar, he would not be permitted to return to the Chamber, 4349.

One of the basic tenets of the House is that members should not wander up and down the aisles addressing the member with the call. The member who had offended against the standing orders had behaved in an unparliamentary way and if he did so again the Chair would direct that he be removed from the Chamber, 4349.

A member would not be given the call to take a point of order if he behaved in the manner in which he had just conducted himself, 7382.

A member was reminded that he was on four calls to order, 8166.

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The Deputy Leader of the Opposition would be removed from the Chamber if he attempted to discuss a request for withdrawal with the Chair. The Deputy Leader of the Opposition was warned on three occasions that, although he may think the matter was funny, he would receive no leniency from the Chair, 8194.

Any member continuing to press a point of order after the Chair had ruled that there was no point of order and directed the member to be seated would be placed on three calls to order, 9065.

The Leader of the House was placed on three calls to order. The House should remain silent and thereby assist a member who was making a personal explanation; every member has the right to be heard in silence, 9222.

Members should not incite other members, 9352, 9989, or engage in abusive exchanges across the Chamber, 9676.

Members should adopt the protocols of the House when addressing the question before the Chair, 9640.

Members should be addressed and referred to by their correct titles, 9640, 12467.

The Chair directed that a member of the public who was responsible for interrupting proceedings be removed from the gallery, 9677.

Members who have contributed to the debate should remain silent, 9946, 14134.

The Chair was unable to hear the remarks of the Leader of the House while a member of the Opposition was leaning forward and yelling out, 9975.

The Chair suggested that the Leader of the House leave the Chamber until the member with the call had finished his contribution, 9989.

A member was directed to wait until the Chair had finished speaking before taking a point of order. The standing orders provide that members shall not interrupt the Chair, 10179.

Government members who had listened in silence to a Minister deliver a ministerial statement should extend the same courtesy to the shadow Minister when he replied, 12222.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Interjections; interruptions and disorder:***Order and decorum*** *(continued)*

If a member did not continue to read his notice of motion and refrain from responding to interjectors he would be directed to resume his seat, 12224.

The Leader of the House was giving reasons why his motion should be agreed to, and it was incumbent on all members to listen, 14341.

On three occasions the Chair had asked a member to resume his seat. He was placed on three calls to order and warned that if he did not abide by the standing orders for the remainder of the debate the Chair would ask the Serjeant-at-Arms to remove him from the Chamber, 14905.

It was the height of bad manners to interrupt the Premier when he was paying tribute to a senior public servant who had served honourable members from both sides of the House. The Chair asked that the Premier be heard in silence, 16397.

The Chair had exercised a degree of latitude. However, because some members has taken advantage of that latitude the House would be subject to the normal procedures, 17887.

A member was ruled to be out of order, 18044.

A Minister who was waving an article around was ruled to be totally out of order. The remainder of the House was directed to remain silent while a point of order was taken, 18738.

The Leader of the House was providing information that members would need to be aware of. Those who were not interested should leave the Chamber as others wanted to hear the Leader of the House, 19587.

Points of order

The member who was standing in for the National Whip need not follow the example set by the Whip in relation to the taking of points of order, 13452.

Questions without notice

If members want to engage in private discussions they should do so outside the Chamber, 148, 4029, 5133, 5855, 6943, 7533, 8162, 8254, 10981, 10988, 12064, 14515, 15049, 17316, and if they do not wish to do so they should resume their seats, 10774, and listen to Ministers' answers, 10981.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Questions without notice (continued)

The Premier had sought to make an impression in the same way as members of the Opposition had sought to do The Chair, having asked members of the Opposition to desist from waving documents simultaneously, asked the Premier to return to the substance of his answer, 148.

Members were directed to resume their seats, 150, 155, 669, 876, 1062, 1070, 1233, 1666, 1667, 2336, 2623, 3355, 3457, 4029, 4030, 4340, 4404, 5134, 5135, 5296, 5690, 5691, 5693, 5854, 5856, 6073, 6611, 6619, 6761, 6762, 6941, 6943, 7339, 7535, 7536, 7876, 8030, 8031, 8036, 8118, 8122, 8126, 8155, 8157, 8255, 8255, 9064, 9214, 9222, 9223, 9675, 10581, 10584, 10776, 10986, 10988, 11394, 11395, 12057, 12058, 12063, 12064, 12477, 12479, 12481, 12487, 12602, 12922, 13012, 13014, 13451, 13637, 13722, 14176, 14519, 14520, 14891, 15049, 15179, 15183, 16311, 16312, 16517, 16690, 17891, 18429, 18433, 18437, 18734, 18880, 19062, 19599, 19602.

A member had acknowledged by nodding his head that he was aware he was on three calls to order. He had then deliberately begun an exchange with the Premier across the table. The Chair refrained from directing that the member be removed but warned him that he would be deemed to be on three calls to order the next time the House met for question time, 282.

Members were directed to cease interjecting, 282, 1229, 1668, 2126, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2620, 2888, 5134, 6615, 6622, 6761, 7539, 7869, 9214, 9986, 10772, 13189, 13190, 13448, 13449, 13451, 13631, 13632, 13827, 13831, 14167, 14518, 14687, 14895, 14898, 15052, 15184, 15362, 15363, 15548, 15549, 15553, 16409, 16410, 17312, 17315, 17482, 18040, 18120, 18123, 18126, 18201, 18290, 18426, 18607, 18614, 18732, 18734, 18888, 19401. There was too much interjection in the Chamber, 4753, 8154, 8344, and from the Opposition frontbench, 17476. Members were directed to remain silent, 1518, 1665, 2125, 2622, 2623, 3120, 3121, 3123, 3354, 3358, 3362, 3456, 4028, 4402, 4404, 4751, 4753, 5515, 5516, 5517, 5518, 5691, 5855, 6622, 6761, 6933, 6938, 6940, 6943, 7133, 7135, 7341, 7874, 8032, 9356, 9361, 9670, 9982, 10774, 10988, 11396, 11398, 11903, 12229, 12230, 12479, 12928, 13185, 13186, 13188, 13189, 13339, 13342, 13346, 13347, 13449, 13451, 13632, 14003, 14330, 14515, 14690, 14770, 14891, 14895, 14900, 15053, 15054, 15178,

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

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Questions without notice (continued)

15179, 15358, 15362, 15548, 15776, 15782, 16410, 16690, 17312, 17888, 17891, 18040, 18123, 18124, 18202, 18203, 18289, 18427, 18428, 18429, 18431, 18609, 18613, 18728, 18734, 18888, 18891, 19060, 19400, 19401, 19406, 19603, 19823, 19828, 19830.

Ministers should direct their remarks through the Chair, 384, 2621, 4341, 7535, 9983, 11190, 18122, 18194, 18433, 18729, 18737.

The Chair was sure that the Premier, having invited a member to explain his conduct, intended to convey that he would listen to a personal explanation at the conclusion of question time, 669.

To preserve the dignity of the House the Chair had called the Deputy Leader of the Opposition to order twice. Having been called to order for the second time he immediately commenced a conversation with another member and then interjected. He was placed on three calls to order, 876.

The Chair needs no assistance from Ministers when delivering a ruling, 876, or when dealing with a point of order, 6935.

While the Premier was attempting to give a detailed answer, a number of members were interjecting or carrying on conversations in such a way that those who were interested in the Premier's answer were unable to hear it. If those members continued to behave in that way they would be removed from the House, 876.

Members were asked to repeat questions because of the volume of interjection from the Opposition, 1062, because the attention of the Chair had been diverted, 1066.

A member was reminded that prior to taking his last point of order he had been called to order, 1063.

The level of interjection was unacceptable: neither the Chair nor members of the public in the gallery could hear what was being said. The next member who interjected would be removed from the Chamber, 1067.

Members were reminded that they had been called to order, 19062, that they were on two calls to order, 1233, 1937, 2126, 4576, 5517, 10581,

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10985, 11398, 12479, 18126, 18737, and three calls to order, 1234, 1938, 2624, 2891, 3284, 3289, 5854, 6940, 8157, 9982, 10197, 10403, 11190, 11912, 12483, 12925, 13455, 13639, 13831, 14004, 14173, 14519, 14759, 14893, 14897, 14899, 15776, 16851, 17895, 18127, 18206, 18436, 18615, 18737, 18887, 19737, 19830, and four calls to order, 8166. Those on two calls to order were placed on three calls to order, 5522. Those who had been called to order were placed on three calls to order, 1937, 2623, 3458, 4187, 7338, 8344, 12122, 13452, 16847, 19407.

A member was placed on three calls to order a few moments after the Chair had warned the House that those attracting the attention of the Chair would be placed on three calls, 2783. Members of the Opposition were reminded that four of their number were on three calls to order, and that the Chair would pay close attention to the behaviour of those members until the conclusion of question time, 155. Members who had been called to order were placed on three calls, 1937, 16313. Members who continued to interject, 9511, who did not behave with a little more decorum, or who further interrupted a Minister's answer, 14893, would be placed on three calls to order, 19407. The next member to be called to order would be placed on three calls to order, 10985. All members of the Opposition were placed on three calls to order, 17895. If there was another interjection, 16847, or another outburst, 19403, all members who had been called to order would be placed on three calls.

If the House again erupted, all members would be deemed to be on three calls, 12231. All members were placed on three calls to order, 14003, 18607, 19062, 19600. The member who next attracted the attention of the Chair may join a member who was on three calls to order, 18196. If members continued to interrupt they would be treated in the same way as a member who had been removed from the Chamber, 19063. A member was reminded that he was on three calls to order, and his interjections warranted his removal from the Chamber, 19066. Members of the Opposition should not continually interrupt the Premier when he is dealing with a serious matter.

During question time the previous day two members who had failed to comply with the standing orders had been removed from the Chamber, 1234.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:**Questions without notice** *(continued)*

When the Minister had resumed his seat the Leader of the Opposition could seek the call to ask a further questions, 1514.

The House was called to order, 1515, 3355, 4958, 10988, 17001, 18033, 18202, 19406.

Ministers should not encourage members of the Opposition to interject, 1515, and Ministers should disregard interjections when answering questions, 5687. Members should not encourage Ministers by interjecting, 7129.

A number of members had been called to order two or three times. The Chair would have no compunction in removing members if they continued to interject, 1668.

If a member had been paying attention, he would have realised that the Premier was responding to interjections from those on the left of the Chair, 1668.

A member's actions invited the Chair to direct that he be removed from the Chamber, 1668.

The level of noise in the Chamber was such that the Chair was unable to hear the question, 1838.

The member with the call could not be heard because the Leader of the Opposition and those around her were yelling and shouting. The Chair expected to be able to hear questions asked by members of the Government in the same way as the Leader to the Opposition expected to be able to hear questions asked by members of the Opposition, 1838.

For the remainder of question time the Chair would pay close attention to the behaviour of a member who had been placed on three calls to order, 1841.

There was too much audible conversation in the Chamber, 3124, 4403, 5133, 5518, 5855, 6262, 6940, 7133, 8158, 8162, 8165, 9063, 9668, 9982, 10406, 16690, 17738, 18040, 18121, 19828, and the Chair was certain the House would want to hear the Minister announce the details of future funding to assist country athletes, 1845.

When answering a question the Premier needs no assistance from Ministers or Government backbenchers, 2335, 14900.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Questions without notice (continued)

Members would be removed from the Chamber if they refused to resume their seats when directed to do so, 1068; took frivolous points of order, 2336; if there was another outburst on either side of the Chamber, 7338; if they continued to behave in the way they had conducted themselves, 10197; interrupted question time, 11189, 12057, 13633; continued to defy the Chair, 12924, and contravene the standing orders, 18429; continued to reflect on the Chair, 18430; continued to interject, 14900, 19597, or continued to disobey the directions of the Chair, 19062.

A member, having invited the Minister to refer to a certain matter, was directed to remain silent while the Minister did so, 2438.

The Leader of the Opposition was entitled to ask as many questions as she wished so long as she did so after the Minister had completed his answer, 2621.

Hansard and the members of the House could not be expected to hear the Minister when the Leader of the Opposition was laughing loudly. No other member of the House was permitted to behave in that way and the Leader of the Opposition was certainly not permitted to do so, 2784.

Although members would probably prefer to read about the matters being referred to by the Minister in *The Land*, Hansard must be able to hear the answer, 2893.

On three occasions a member had interrupted the Minister with the same comment; he was directed to desist, 3124.

Ministers are entitled to be heard in silence. If members continue to interrupt they will be removed from the Chamber, 3288, or called to order, 3355.

The Leader of the House intended to make an announcement and the Chair suggested that any member who left the Chamber at his direction would encounter difficulties, 3289.

The patience of the Chair was exhausted, 3290, 3355, 13831, and the Chair would not call any further members to order, 4744.

If the National Party Whip wished to approach the table, he should do so quietly and not interrupt the Minister, 3360.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Questions without notice (continued)

There was far too much interjection from both sides of the House for which the Opposition was primarily responsible, although Government members were also culpable, 3458.

A member was entitled to interject by seeking the attention of the Chair; he was not entitled to interject from where he was sitting, 4031.

The Chair expected the leadership of the Leader of the Opposition and the Deputy Leader of the Opposition to have achieved more positive results than it had. The next occasion upon which the Chair found it necessary to draw the standing orders to the attention of members, he would do so with the assistance of the Serjeant-at-Arms, 4337.

On some occasions the Chair extends a degree of latitude to members in relation to hand clapping. However, during the past two sessions members had been called to order for doing so. The standing orders stipulate that members should not engage in hand clapping in the Chamber, 4340.

The comments of the Leader of the House were uncalled for. He should direct his remarks through the Chair rather than respond to the interjections of the shadow Minister. If he did not do so the Chair would direct him to resume his seat, 4344.

A number of members were particularly interested in the Minister's answer but were unable to hear because other members were conversing. More important, Hansard was having difficulty recording the Minister's answer because of the volume of noise emanating from those members who were carrying on private conversations. The standing orders provide that members wishing to indulge in that activity should do so outside the Chamber. The Leader of the Opposition was not excluded from the ruling, 4405.

The tolerance of the Chair in relation to members talking among themselves was exhausted. Members on both sides of the House were showing a lack of respect to the Ministers who were providing answers, which made it difficult for Ministers to concentrate on their answers and for those answers to be given credence. The next time the Chair found it necessary to draw a member's attention to the standing orders, that member would be removed from the House, 4406.

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Questions without notice (continued)

The previous day the Chair had appealed to members to cease conversing amongst themselves while Ministers were answering questions. A number of members had taken no notice of that warning and the stage had almost been reached at which members were ignoring the standing orders. The next member who attracted the attention of the Chair by indulging in a private conversation would be removed from the Chamber, 4576.

If members of the Government did not want the Leader of the Opposition to repeat her question continually they should remain silent, 4744.

The legislative provisions being outlined by the Minister would obviously have an impact on all members, and they should pay attention to his answer rather than conduct private conversations with their colleagues, 4954.

Members who ask questions should listen to the answers in silence, 5132, 5688, 6933, 8029, 8157, 12358, 12476, 14176, 14177, 17312, 18426, 18431, 18606.

The Premier was answering the question that had been asked of him, 5135, and addressing the House on a serious matter, 9809.

During question time the Deputy Leader of the Opposition and the honourable member for Gosford had repeatedly behaved in such a way that their comments could be heard in the public gallery. Such behaviour was most unbecoming when Ministers were answering questions, and the Chair would ensure that such behaviour was not repeated, 5689.

The Deputy Leader of the Opposition was directed to remain in his seat for the remainder of the session. A repetition of his behaviour would result in him being placed on three calls to order. The Chair was disappointed that a senior member of the House would abuse the standing orders in the way the Deputy Leader of the Opposition had, 5852.

A Minister was able to read a letter without any assistance from members of the Government, 5852.

If members of the Opposition wished to ask a Minister further questions about the subject matter of his answer, they should do so when he had resumed his seat and not when he was delivering his answer, 6071.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Questions without notice (continued)

The Chair had noted the perambulations of the Opposition and National Party Whips. Their need to discuss matters with between 10 and 12 members during question time exceeded any requirement of former Whips. If they disrupted question time in the same way as they had the previous week, the Chair would take the necessary action, 6073.

The Premier was asked to desist from using newspapers during the course of his answer, 6074. The Premier was asked to identify a newspaper report, 10774.

Members on the Government benches were called to order, 6936.

Members were becoming excited, and were asked to act with a little decorum, 6937. A member was asked to contain his excitement, 19825.

If the Minister directed his remarks through the Chair there would be fewer interruptions, 7338.

The Minister should address his remarks through the Chair and ignore the interjections of members of the Opposition, who were intent on eliciting a response from the Minister on matters unrelated to the answer to the question, 7535.

The behaviour of a member invited the Chair to direct that he be removed from the House. However, as it was the last question time for a number of weeks, the member was placed on three calls to order, 7536.

The Chair was dissatisfied with the attitude of a member who continued to argue after having been directed to resume his seat. He would be removed from the Chamber if he continued to act in that way. He was placed on three calls to order, 8030.

If members abuse the standing orders and provoke Ministers, Ministers are entitled to reply, 8030.

Bearing in mind the behaviour of members the previous day, the Chair would take strong action against members who interjected, 8119.

Ministers should resume their seats when members seek the call to take points of order, 8160.

A member who had been called to order on a number of occasions could not hear the calls because of his constant interruptions. The Chair would keep a close watch on him for the remainder of question time, 9213.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Questions without notice (continued)

A member had been removed from the Chamber twice for behaving in the way he had conducted himself. The Chair would not tolerate that type of behaviour and the member would be named if he conducted himself in that way a third time, 9513.

It was apparent that the reason a member had asked a question was that he had not heard the Minister's previous answers on the subject matter of the question. Contrary to assertions by the Opposition, the Minister had not been asked previous questions on the same subject matter, 9810.

The Chair could not find out, 9813, or pre-empt what a Minister was about to say, 12234.

The Deputy Leader of the Opposition, having asked a question, should not make an exhibition of himself, 9983.

Members were asked to act with a little decorum, 10206.

During question time the previous day the Chair reminded three members that they were on three calls to order. If any of those members interjected as they had done the previous day and as they had started to do after the first question was asked, they would be placed on three calls to order, 10581.

If members want to ask a question they should seek the call, 10583, 10772.

A colleague of the Leader of the National Party had asked a question and he would be unable to hear the answer while the Leader of the National Party was shouting across the Chamber, 10588.

The Government Whip and the manager of Opposition business were asked to dispose of their business as quickly as possible, 10774.

The Chair would find it difficult to comply with a request by the Leader of the Opposition to ensure that all answers to question asked in the House were truthful, 10775.

If members desisted from interjecting Ministers would not feel the need to respond to the interjections, 10777.

The Chair was having difficulty hearing a Minister's answer, 10778.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Questions without notice (continued)

A member was reminded that he had been removed from the Chamber the previous week, 10985.

A Minister was asked not to incite the Leader of the National Party, 11189.

A member, having indicated that she wanted to make a personal explanation, was directed to remain silent while the Minister replied to the question, 11398.

A member who was placed on three calls to order for disrupting an answer being given by the Premier was well aware that he would have an opportunity to make a personal explanation at the conclusion of question time. The Chair was inclined to direct that the member be removed from the House but restricted himself to issuing a warning, 12061.

The Premier was attempting to answer a serious question, and members should remain silent and listen to the answer. Any member who asked the Premier a question and is dissatisfied with the answer has an opportunity to ask supplementary question, 12116.

If the Leader of the National Party was given the call he should address the House; if he does not address the House the Chair will give the call to the next member who seeks it, 12117.

The Chair extends the courtesy of warning members three times, although the Chair is not obliged to do so. The fact that the Chair placed all members on three calls should have acted as a warning. If a member interrupts after the Chair has given such a warning, that member runs the risk of being ejected from the House, 12122.

Ministers are entitled to be heard in silence, 12231.

If the Chair calls the Leader of the Opposition to order she should show some leadership and refrain from interjecting. The Chair should not have to call the Leader of the Opposition to order on two occasions, 12477. The Chair had asked the Leader of the Opposition on six occasions to cease interjecting. Not one of the interjections had anything to do with the question before the House. She was asked to show a little leadership in terms of decorum, 14899. If the Leader of the Opposition continued to interject she would be called to order, 17734.

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If the Premier wished to direct questions to the manager of Opposition business, he should do so through the Chair, 12480.

A member, having been recently expelled from the House for not resuming his seat when asked to do so by the Chair, was warned that he may again be expelled if he persisted with his disorderly behaviour, 12481.

The Leader of the Opposition had taken points of order that she knew did not comply with the standing orders. She is not at liberty to interrupt an answer by taking points of order that she knows are not legitimate. Those points related to matters that could properly have been dealt with after question time by way of personal explanation and the Chair will always give members the opportunity to use that provision in the standing orders, 12481. Three points of order taken by the Leader of the Opposition had been totally out of order. She would have an opportunity at the conclusion of question time to explain where she believed the Premier had made an incorrect statement, 16313. The Leader of the Opposition is well aware of what constitutes a point of order and continually disrupts Ministers by taking suspicious points of order, 16687.

The Leader of the Opposition had not been given the call to take a point of order. On a number of occasions she had disregarded the Chair and not followed the proper procedure in taking a point of order. This was the last occasion on which the Chair would allow her the latitude that had been extended to her over a long period of time. The Chair reminded a member who took a point of order that the Premier should be directed to resume his seat when a point of order is taken that the Leader of the Opposition had not been given the call to do so, 19600.

The Chair suggested that if a member wished to pursue a censure motion after question time he should not interrupt further, 12482.

A Minister was advised to answer the question he was asked, 12485, to cease his digressions and return to the question he was asked, 12487, and to continue his answer through the Chair, 17895.

Although the Chair had extended a degree of latitude to members during the previous answer, they were now asked to cease talking amongst themselves, 12608.

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A member had accused the Chair of exhibiting a certain bias. The fact that he had been placed on three calls to order should have indicated to him that he should be on his best behaviour for the remainder of question time, 13011.

There was far too much conversation while Ministers were answering questions. Members should refrain from discussing personal matters while Ministers are responding to questions, 13014.

If members of the Opposition continued to interject, all members of the Opposition would be placed on three calls to order, 13347.

Government members had been called to order on two occasions for interjecting, 13632.

The Chair, being unaware whether the Minister was expressing an opinion on future Government policy, sought a response from the Minister. The Chair was unable to hear the Minister because of the continual interruptions of the Deputy Leader of the Opposition, 13634.

The tolerance of the Chair for the continual interruptions of the Leader of the National Party while the Chair was trying to provide advice to members was exhausted, 13725.

Members who were not interested in the Minister's answer were advised to leave the Chamber. Those on the Opposition front bench were asked to remain silent. Hansard was having difficulty recording the Minister's answer, and it is important that the answer be recorded in *Hansard*, 13830.

The Chair was able to hear the Premier, 14004.

There was far too much interruption from both sides of the Chamber, 14176.

If members of the Opposition ceased interjecting the Minister would be able to conclude his answer, 14325.

The Chair always extends a degree of latitude to the manager of Opposition business. However, if he interjects he should do so from within the Chamber, 14329.

The Deputy Premier was delivering information to the House in relation to funding that would

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benefit a number of electorates. The House should remain silent to that members representing those electorates could hear what the benefits would be, 14330.

The Chair had warned members continually about interjecting. If members do not agree with the statement of a Minister during an answer the standing orders provide them with the opportunity to draw that matter to the attention of the House after question time. One member had been called to order three times for interjecting and the Chair would pay close attention to all members of the Opposition for the remainder of question time, 14516.

A Minister's reply was relevant to all members as it related to features that could have dual names. The Chair thought this announcement would have been of interest to all members, 14520.

The Chair did not wish to pre-empt the Minister, who was obviously about to say something complimentary about a senior public servant. The House should listen to what the Minister had to say, 14688. The occasion was unique and the Chair permitted the shadow Minister for Transport to make a contribution, 14689.

It is not the function of the Chair to ask questions. The Chair would give the call to the member who had taken the point of order and she would then be in a position to ask the Minister the question, 14690.

During the Premier's reply, which had taken about three minutes, five members had been called to order and one member had been called to order twice. The patience of the Chair was being rapidly eroded, 14763.

The Chair would no longer extend latitude to members with regard to interjections, 14765.

The Leader of the National Party had been called to order three times and given two additional warnings for interjecting. If he spoke again during question time without adopting the proper procedures, the Chair would ask the Serjeant-at-Arms to remove him from the Chamber, 14766.

Members listened to the Treasurer in silence when he delivered the Budget Speech in the Legislative Assembly Chamber. They were asked to extend the same courtesy to the Minister for Local Government, 14895.

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If members on the Opposition front bench ceased interjecting, the Chair and all members would be able to hear the question. The member was asked to repeat the question, 14896.

The Chair declined to give the call to a member who had been warned about his behaviour, 14897.

Two members were close to being escorted from the Chamber by the Serjeant-at-Arms, 14899.

The Premier was asked to refer to the Leader of the Opposition by her correct title, 15053.

The Deputy Premier was replying to a question asked by a member of the Opposition. In proceedings in the Legislative Assembly it was not unreasonable for a Minister to attack a member of the Opposition, 15784.

A member had asked the same question seven times by way of interjection. If he continued to interject the Chair would call him to order, 16307.

A point of order having been taken that after three minutes of preliminary remarks a Minister should be directed to answer the question he was asked, the Chair sought the assistance of the seven members who had interjected during that three-minute period and provoked responses from the Minister, 16309.

If a member had been disrupting the House he would have been called to order; obviously he was not doing so, 16316.

A member could respond to the Premier's remarks at the conclusion of question time, 16409.

The Premier was answering the first question of the day and several members had been called to order a number of times. Members were reminded that Thursday is an inappropriate day to be removed from the Chamber, 16511.

Members should not converse in a loud manner, 16511, or converse across the Chamber, 17739, 18288.

A question sought certain information and the Chair was sure the Minister would provide that information, 16845.

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The answer to a question had caused some dialogue between the Minister and the Opposition, which the Chair was prepared to ignore. The Chair could not let the behaviour of the Leader of the Opposition, who is supposed to show leadership, to pass without comment. The Chair appealed to the Leader of the Opposition, who had already been called to order and who receives special dispensation in relation to interjections, to use her position in a more dutiful way, 17629.

The answer to a question could have consequences for any electorate represented in the House. Members had a duty to remain in the House while the Minister answered a question, 17633.

The Chair would permit the Leader of the Opposition to ask a supplementary question if she wished to do so, 17734.

A member was asked to repeat her question, 17889.

The manager of Opposition business had made his point and should allow the Minister for Health to respond, 17892.

Members were reminded that 50 per cent of households in the average electorate have registered dogs and for that reason members should take an interest in the Minister's answer, which did not call for foolish interjections, 18121.

The Chair would be able to hear a point of order if the Leader of the Opposition remained silent, 18202.

The Chair had not heard an interjection which was claimed to be offensive, 18285.

The House may have found an interjection amusing. However, the 50 business leaders in the gallery on a familiarisation program were watching the way their elected members were behaving and not one of them would leave Parliament thinking that sort of comment was in order. The Chair suggested that members set an example for the business community, 18429.

During question time the previous day the Chair had taken exception, in rather strident tones, to misbehaviour on both sides of the Chamber. He did not want to have to do so again, 18606.

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The Leader of the Opposition is entitled to ask a question, but she is not entitled to read aloud from a prompt sheet while the Premier is replying. It is a tradition that members resume their seats after they have asked questions. The Chair expected the Leader of the Opposition to listen to the answer of the Premier in silence, 18606.

The Leader of the Opposition was inviting the Chair to have her removed from the Chamber, 18614.

If the colleagues of the Leader of the Opposition yell and shout and she is unable to hear the Minister, that is her problem, 18730.

It is reasonable to ask for the source of a document. It is a matter for the Minister whether he tables it, 18730, 18732. The Minister should identify the source of the document to which he was referring, 18730. The Minister was not required to identify the source of the document; he had not completed his answer and was entitled to continue, 18731. The Minister had not quoted the whole of the document; he had made only passing reference to it. He was complying with the standing orders and with the ruling of former Speakers, 18732.

Ministers are entitled to respond to interjections, 18737, but the Chair suggested they should not do so, 19401.

A Minister is entitled to deal with a notice of motion that is before the House, 18737.

If a member was called to order for a fourth time it would avoid the necessity of the Chair directing the Serjeant-at-Arms to remove the member from the Chamber, 18880.

The Leader of the Opposition knew better than to walk in and out of the Chamber behaving in a certain way. The Chair always shows more tolerance and latitude to the Leader of the Opposition than to any other member. She was asked to show some leadership in terms of decorum, 18880.

There were far too many experts sitting on the Opposition front bench who wanted to reinterpret the Minister's remarks. The Chair suggested they remain silent, 19401.

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A member was skating on thin ice, 19602.

The Leader of the Opposition was asked to act with a little decorum. She had contravened the standing orders by yelling and shouting as she walked from the Chamber while a Minister was answering a question. The Chair did not need the assistance of the Premier of any other member to deal with the matter, 19823.

A member was correct in claiming that when the Minister had finished his answer to the subject matter of the question he should have resumed his seat. However, the Chair had allowed the Minister to respond to an interjection, 19066.

Matters of public importance:

The standing orders provide for only three speakers on a matter of public importance after the House has debated an urgent motion, 6089.

Member named: 19591, 18881.

Member removed: 1067, 1068, 1234, 1668, 1941, 2625, 3290, 3355, 3356, 4189, 4349, 4578, 4746, 4754, 7880, 8031, 9213, 10774, 11405, 12122, 13641, 13835, 14907, 15362, 17631, 17895, 18200, 18296, 18615, 18883, 18889, 19063, 19068, 19590, 19602.

Members' attire:

Standing Order 62 provides that members shall not wear headdress in the Chamber, and a member in relation to whom a point of order had been taken was not doing so, 1063.

Members' interests:

A personal interest disqualifies a member from voting in any division only if it is a direct pecuniary interest separately belonging to the member and is not held in common with Her Majesty's subjects or as a matter of State policy, 1676.

Standing Order 187 provides that a member's vote may be disallowed, by way of substantive motion moved without notice after a division is completed, on the grounds of a pecuniary interest. As there had been two divisions, the motion for disallowance of the vote must be restricted to the second division, 9978. The motion the subject of the second division had no pecuniary implications for any member of the House and the motion for disallowance of the vote was ruled out of order, 9979.

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Ministerial statements:

The manager of Opposition business had a right of reply to a ministerial statement, 156.

The Leader of the House was not making a ministerial statement; he was merely informing the House of sitting arrangements, 3292.

The Chair understood a point of order but the Minister with the call had not outlined any future Government policy, 4746.

It is a matter for a Minister whether he makes a ministerial statement, 7868.

The shadow Minister was entitled to respond to a Minister's statement but, as a matter of courtesy, she should listen to the Minister. Other members were asked to remain silent, 15543.

Members were asked to pay attention to the Minister, who was making a ministerial statement about an important matter, 18280.

Motion of censure:

The standing orders provide that only four speakers may speak in debate on a motion of censure of the Speaker. The Chair would never prevent members from speaking in debate. However, the standing orders governing the conduct of debate on a motion of censure were precise and a member was not able to move to suspend standing orders to enable her to speak in the debate without the leave of the House, 8192.

Motion of no confidence:

The appropriate time to debate a motion of no confidence, in relation to which the Deputy Leader of the Opposition sought to suspend standing and sessional orders, was at the conclusion of question time, the Leader of the House having indicated that the motion would be called on at that time, 6610.

Notices of motions:

The Chair had serious doubts as to whether a notice of motion was in order. The Chair would allow the member who had given the notice to edit the motion and it would not be necessary to read it again, 1661.

The Leader of the National Party had given notice of a motion he proposed to move on the next sitting day, whereas a motion in similar terms of

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which a Government member had given notice was a motion for urgent consideration. At the conclusion of question time the House would determine whether the motion for urgent consideration would proceed, 1934.

The Chair would accede to a request that members be directed not to interrupt the giving of a notice of motion if the member giving the notice assured the Chair that she would not interrupt any other member who was given the call, 2434.

If Government members wanted to debate a motion of which notice had been given, they would have the opportunity at the appropriate time to move that the motion be given precedence, 2781.

Any reference to a member of Parliament in a motion of which notice is being given should be restricted to the member's title or electorate, rather than the member's name, 5126.

If there are drafting errors in a notice of motion the normal procedure is to withdraw the notice and give notice of the correct motion the following day. However, a notice a member had sought to amend had not been printed and the member was permitted to hand an amended notice to the Clerk, 7351.

A notice of motion was out of order as it was too lengthy, 8022; the Chair would accept an edited version of the notice at the conclusion of question time, 9210, 9804, 11180; the Chair would decide whether to accept an edited version of the notice at the conclusion of question time, 16507. A notice of motion was too lengthy and the Chair would refer it to the Clerks, 17883.

A member was asked to remove the imputations from his notice of motion. Members were reminded that the notices of motions they read out do not necessarily appear in that form in *Notices of Motions and Orders of the Day*; the correct versions appear in that document, 9804.

If the Leader of the House wished to canvass the subject matter of a notice of motion which was the subject of a motion seeking precedence, he should do so at the appropriate time, 9975.

A member cannot move a motion seeking precedence for a notice of motion before the House had decided on a similar motion that was before the Chair. The member may speak against the motion before the Chair or foreshadow that

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another motion will be moved if the motion before the Chair is decided in a certain way, 9976.

A member was doing more than opposing the motion before the Chair; he was speaking to the reasons the motion of which he had given notice should receive precedence, 9976.

The Chair had been handed three edited notices of motions. The members who had presented the notices may care to consult the Chair before presenting them again, 11390.

The Chair had not ruled a notice of motion out of order; it had been drawn to the attention of the Chair that the notice was out of order, 11405.

Paragraphs (4) and (5) of a notice of motion referred to the censure of the Premier. A censure is normally dealt with at the commencement of a motion and the Chair had assumed that the motion of which notice had been given was one of censure. The member who had give notice of the motion was not precluded from seeking to amend the notice and had sought to do so. The terms of an amended notice of motion must not exceed the terms of the original notice. Although the amendment used the same verbiage as the original notice, the fact that the paragraphs had been reordered in the amended notice indicated that the member had decided that the intent of the amended motion should be different to that of original motion. That being so, the scope of the motion had changed and the motion was ruled out of order, 12067.

A notice of motion was outside the scope of notices generally given by members. The Chair would accept the notice when some of the statements contained in it had been removed, 12224.

A notice of motion was ruled out of order as being frivolous and not worthy of debate in the House, 15351.

A notice of motion was not within the ambit of the standing orders. The Chair asked the Clerks to give the matter further consideration, 16839.

A notice of motion may have been amended to delete reference to the Premier's comments, 17886.

A point of order had substance. However, if it were upheld half the notices of motions given by members of the Opposition would have to be ruled out of order, 18033.

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The Chair suggested Government members remain silent so the Chair could hear a notice of motion. The member was asked to restate the motion, 18033.

A member who handed the Clerks a notice of motion that was not legible was asked to have it redrafted in proper form, 18877.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn: "The honourable member is a disgrace in this House, an absolute filthy disgrace", 3299; "The member for Coffs Harbour shows the same rogue attitudes in this House that he shows with his own party", 8193; "He lies in this House as he lies elsewhere", 8194; "Get yourself a facelift", 10590; "What does old Stumblebum Souris say?" 11192; "The Premier lied to Parliament; he has lied in the past and he continues to lie about my position on this matter", 12126; " ... the honourable member for Davidson behaved like the typical grub that he is", 16461; "In my private member's statement I said that to be attacked by the honourable member for Davidson was like being mauled by a dead sheep. I correct that in light of the despicable comments he made: it is like being mauled by a putrid sheep", 18049; "Sit down, grub", 18285.

The Chair was unable to ask a member to withdraw a comment made about a person outside the Chamber. However, the member who sought the withdrawal could raise the matter again at the conclusion of question time, 149.

The Chair cannot compel members to withdraw imputations or utterances, 669, 5697. However, a member who claims that his reputation had been impugned may make a personal explanation at the appropriate time, 669, and it is a matter for members about whom complaints are made whether they withdraw the remarks, 5697, 12484.

The standing orders provide that members must move substantive motions if they take umbrage at what has been said by other members, 2295.

It is a matter for members who have been asked to withdraw comments whether they do so, 3299.

Members who wish to impugn the character of other members should do so by way of

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substantive motion, 7943, 8178, and the Chair would give the member with the call the opportunity to do so at the appropriate time, 9531. If members pursue such matters by way of substantive motion both sides of the House will be able to debate the matter. However, the Chair would prefer the House to debate matters other than the personal conduct of members, 7945.

The Leader of the Opposition had been a member of the House long enough to know that the Chair has always objected to any member of the House calling another member a liar. The Chair would not ask the Leader of the Opposition to withdraw what she had said as that would create a disturbance. However, when she takes future points of order she should ensure that she does so within the confines of the decency of the House, 10198. The House is well aware that the Chair takes exception to a member saying outright that another member has lied. That word is not acceptable to the Chair because it is not acceptable to those in the gallery, 12126. A member who had been named was aware of the attitude of the Chair to the use of the word "liar". He had overstepped the mark and should use another word, 18881.

Members were reminded that Standing Order 80 provides that members shall not use the name of the Sovereign or the Governor disrespectfully, 11191.

Although the Premier had referred to the Leader of the National Party in an undignified way, the Chair was sure the Premier intended no malice and would withdraw the remark, 11192.

A member was asked to use more temperate language, 11916, 12126.

The Chair had reminded members the previous day that they are not permitted to reflect on members of the judiciary unless they do so by way of substantive motion. After requesting a member to withdraw his remarks the Chair accepted that the member intended no personal reflection on the magistracy, which was consistent with the standing orders, 16461.

The Chair would prefer members to exercise a little decorum and not address other members in the way the member with the call had done. However, the member with the call could not compel the member with the call to withdraw, 18049.

Members should not reflect on the Chair, 18295.

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Members who wish to make personal explanations will have an opportunity to do so at the appropriate time, 220, 669, 670, 5855, 6073, 6259, 8134, 12061, 12064, 12480, 15053, 18051, 18202, 18882.

A member had made a personal explanation rather than take a point of order, 538.

A member was deemed to be out of order for not making a personal explanation when given the call to do so, 674, 885.

When making personal explanations members must comply with the standing orders and explain how their political integrity or character have been misrepresented, impugned or reflected upon, 2341, 5869, 7880, 8260, 16317, 18206, and should not explain the contents of a press release, 11404. A member making a personal explanation had not explained how his character had been impugned, 2341. Members may give short, but not numerous, examples of how they claim their character has been impugned, 5869. When explaining how their character has been impugned, members are not permitted to read newspaper articles. However, a member may quote from the article to establish the allegation that the Premier had misquoted the member, 7880. A member was not permitted to use factual information to explain how his character had been impugned, 8260.

A member's remarks did not constitute a personal explanation, 4192, 7880, 18048.

The Chair had granted a Minister member an indulgence by allowing him to make a personal explanation when there was a question before the Chair, in the same way as he had allowed an Opposition member to speak on an urgent motion after the time at which the sessional orders required that business be interrupted, 5870.

A member making a personal explanation is not at liberty to debate the matter ad infinitum. A member was asked to conclude his personal explanation, 5870.

Members making personal explanations should not debate the substantive issue, 8036, 8260, 16318, 18207.

A member was given leave to make a personal explanation, 9348.

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The Leader of the Opposition asked the Chair whether a member had been given leave to make a personal explanation: leave had been sought and granted, 9348.

A member cannot launch a personal attack on another member under the pretext of making a personal explanation, 12126.

When making a personal explanation a member must explain how his character has been impugned; he should not explain the facts surrounding that, 12237.

Members should not be averse to a little criticism and a rugged commentary on their performance. Unless the member making a personal explanation could explain the matter to the House, the Chair was unable to understand how any of the statements to which he had referred had impugned his character, 12237.

A member making a personal explanation cannot read verbatim from a text, 16317, and should confine his remarks to matters that affect him personally and not refer to the role of his party, 18047.

A member had moved outside the ambit of a personal explanation, 18048.

A member had presented the same matter to the House three times in five minutes. A personal explanation should be brief and concise, 18206.

Embarrassment is not a reason to make a personal explanation. If members made personal explanations every time they were embarrassed the House would be occupied for 50 hours or more, 18207.

The way in which question time is conducted has nothing to do with a member's character or political integrity, 18207.

Points of clarity:

There are no points of clarity. A member who had sought to take a point of clarity was advised to deal with the matter at the conclusion of question time, 13185.

Points of order:

Not involved: 123, 152, 155, 257, 262, 269, 382, 391, 528, 537, 668, 669, 672, 900, 1061, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1068, 1231, 1233, 1234, 1518, 1667,

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Not involved: *(continued)*

1840, 1841, 1845, 1942, 1951, 2120, 2335, 2340, 2342, 2623, 2791, 2799, 2903, 3115, 3119, 3120, 3284, 3290, 3299, 3355, 3371, 3457, 4030, 4035, 4337, 4338, 4339, 4404, 4417, 4418, 4574, 4576, 4578, 4582, 4710, 4746, 4747, 4748, 4820, 4822, 4827, 4955, 4956, 5296, 5301, 5303, 5689, 5690, 5691, 5693, 5698, 5849, 5851, 5852, 5855, 5856, 5865, 5869, 5870, 5978, 5979, 6085, 6259, 6270, 6439, 6441, 6443, 6609, 6610, 6611, 6612, 6617, 6761, 6767, 6936, 6937, 6938, 6941, 7139, 7142, 7143, 7145, 7146, 7337, 7338, 7339, 7382, 7515, 7516, 7517, 7535, 7536, 7537, 7540, 7872, 7873, 7876, 7878, 7879, 7891, 8005, 8029, 8030, 8032, 8035, 8118, 8119, 8120, 8121, 8122, 8126, 8134, 8155, 8157, 8160, 8165, 8193, 8255, 9064, 9216, 9362, 9675, 9726, 9808, 9809, 9813, 9987, 9989, 10178, 10179, 10197, 10198, 10200, 10205, 10582, 10584, 10585, 10588, 10776, 10777, 10778, 10780, 10901, 11188, 11190, 11394, 11398, 11406, 11407, 11903, 11904, 11907, 11919, 11920, 12056, 12058, 12119, 12120, 12232, 12235, 12236, 12238, 12240, 12358, 12364, 12464, 12466, 12471, 12477, 12487, 12490, 12511, 12602, 12604, 12639, 12775, 12785, 12922, 12928, 13014, 13017, 13027, 13182, 13186, 13189, 13190, 13192, 13340, 13345, 13346, 13351, 13448, 13452, 13455, 13457, 13459, 13631, 13633, 13634, 13649, 13722, 13723, 13727, 13728, 13729, 13821, 13822, 13826, 13832, 13972, 14007, 14170, 14171, 14325, 14326, 14328, 14329, 14337, 14514, 14518, 14520, 14521, 14686, 14692, 14767, 14768, 14772, 14776, 14891, 14892, 14897, 14900, 14903, 14904, 15054, 15362, 15369, 15544, 15549, 15776, 15779, 15781, 15782, 15783, 16306, 16311, 16312, 16313, 126316, 16409, 16410, 16412, 16510, 16695, 17310, 17318, 17474, 17475, 17477, 17478, 17487, 17625, 17889, 17895, 17896, 18033, 18042, 18043, 18049, 18051, 18120, 18194, 18197, 18199, 18202, 18285, 18288, 18300, 18301, 18429, 18431, 18615, 18618, 18619, 18737, 18745, 18880, 18881, 18883, 18892, 19060, 19061, 19062, 19064, 19069, 19400, 19241, 19246, 19403, 19404, 19407, 19410, 19418, 19600, 19601, 19823.

Not upheld:

The Leader of the House had indicated that the Government would allow a motion of no confidence of which the Leader of the Opposition had given notice to be debated at the conclusion of question time. However, a motion

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Not Upheld: *(continued)*

had not been moved to give effect to that indication, 6611.

A point of order was taken that a member had given notice of a motion for urgent consideration which was the negative of a notice of motion given earlier in the afternoon. The standing orders allow the Speaker to disallow a motion that is the same in substance as any question that has been previously determined. It was claimed that the notice of motion was out of order. The Chair did not uphold the point of order, as the member has only given notice of the motion and the House would decide whether it would proceed, 18283. If the House decided to debate the motion and the Chair ruled in favour of the point of order the notice of motion would not be able to proceed, 18297. The point of order was not upheld: a member may move a motion that is the negative of another motion but may not move an amendment that is the negative of another amendment, 18299.

Upheld:

Members with the call should confine their remarks to the subject matter of the debate, 256, 677, 3445, 7545, 9532.

Members should address their remarks through the Chair, 266.

When speaking in the five-minute debate relating to urgent motions, members must explain why their motions should receive precedence and should not debate the substance of those motions, 533, 674, 2444, 3127, 3292, 3293, 5140, 5865, 7343, 10200, 10990, 10991, 11195, 11406, 12238, 17000, 17636, 18297, 18298, 18615, 19070, 19249.

For the preceding 5½ minutes a Minister had been addressing the public gallery, 1666.

Members should be addressed by their correct titles, 2347, 6767, 12480.

Only one supplementary question is permitted during question time, 2443.

A Minister was asked to return to the substance of his answer, 3122, 9355, to draw his answer to close, 16517, and to the leave of the question, 12487.

A Minister had been repeatedly digressing from the answer to the question, 7873.

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A member must raise a point of privilege at the earliest opportunity. Although the Chair upheld a point of order that a point of privilege had not been taken at the earliest opportunity, he allowed the member raising the point of privilege to proceed, 8104.

The Premier's answer, which was not in response to an interjection from the Opposition, was totally irrelevant to the question, 8344.

A personal explanation was too lengthy, 12237.

Wollongbar is not Lismore, 12925.

A member had strayed from the leave of the motion, 13197, 13199.

A question without notice was argumentative and out of order, 13637.

Members were asked to cease conversing, 16693.

When a member takes a point of order the member who was speaking shall be seated, 19601.

A Minister is entitled only to make passing reference to an interjection and should not continue to take up the time of the House, 19068.

The Leader of the Opposition had 10 minutes in which to reply to the debate and should not interrupt to take a point of order that she knew to be completely unfounded, 265.

A member was aware that if he wanted to take a point of order he should stand, seek the call and do nothing further until acknowledged by the Chair, 5854; and unless the member followed the correct procedure, the Chair would not entertain a point of order from him, 669.

Members taking points of order should direct their remarks through the Chair, 877, 18299.

The Chair had already ruled on a point of order, 150, 7943.

A member had made a personal explanation rather than take a point of order, 538, 18205.

Rather than take a frivolous point of order a member should have remained in his place and brought the matter to the attention of the House when he spoke in reply, 641.

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Members taking frivolous points of order will be accompanied by the Serjeant-at-Arms from the Chamber, 2336.

A member was entitled to speak to his point of order, 2623.

In response to a point of order the Leader of the National Party claimed that he had made certain points to illustrate the non-independent, non-autonomous nature of his party, which the legislation before the House was specifically designed to deny. In the view of the Chair that was a broad interpretation, and the Leader of the National Party was directed to return to the leave of the bill, 3441.

A member had purported to take two points of order knowing full well that neither of the matters to which he referred fell within the ambit of a proper point of order. If he again behaved in the same way, he would be removed from the Chamber, 3460.

Members should comply with the standing orders when taking points of order, 4338.

If a member sought to take a point of order in the correct manner, he would be given the call, 4340.

If the Leader of the House wished to take a point of order he should do so from where he was standing on the Opposition side of the Chamber, 4350.

A member's remarks did not constitute a point of order, 4350, 4750, 7184, 7879, 13723, 18430, and the member who made the remarks would have an opportunity to vote on whether the information being given by the member with the call was relevant, 19414.

The Chair would hear no more on a point of order, 4414, 10761, and would hear no further points of order, 7383, 13012, 19418.

Members are permitted to take only one point of order at a time, 4582, 9981.

The Chair, Hansard and others were able to hear the Minister. The Chair suggested that the reason the member who had taken the point of order was unable to hear was because of the noise emanating from those adjacent to him, 6076.

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Points of order: *(continued)*

The Chair noted that the same members seemed to be consistently taking points of order, 6937.

A point of order would have had more validity if it had been taken at a time other than during question time. The Chair extends a degree of latitude to members during question time, 7535.

Members were asked to enunciate their points of order, 7873, 8126, 8160, 8165, 8195, 10776, 11190, 11398, 11406, 12480, 12484, 12485, 13192, 15183, 15364, 18033, 18051, 18052, 18196, 18285, 18430, 18615, 19410, or resume their seats, 6619.

If a member wished to take a point of order, he should have done so at the conclusion of question time, 7943, 8118, 8161; when the member with the call had resumed his seat, 11406.

A member was entitled to put a point of order, 8035, 10198, 10584.

A member had taken an unnecessary point of order and, under previous Speakers, would have been placed on three calls to order, 8193.

The cross-current of exchanges between members made it difficult for the member with the call to speak to his point of order, 9639.

Hansard was unable to hear the Leader of the House because of interjections and the Chair was unable to interpret what he was putting. He was asked to wait until the House came to order, 9977.

The Chair had already dealt with the matter the subject of the point of order, 9981.

The tolerance of the Chair was exhausted in relation to the taking of points of order, 10776.

The Chair acknowledged a second point of order, 10986.

The Chair had already dealt with a point of order, 13822.

A point of order had some relevance, 12123.

As the House was debating a motion to suspend standing and sessional orders it was not open to a member to take a point of order that a substantive attack on another member should be done by way of substantive motion, 12511.

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A member was reminded of the Chair's earlier ruling on a point of order, 13199.

The Chair understood the thrust of a point of order but a report from a Special Commission of Inquiry was to both the Minister and Parliament, 13633.

A member's remarks did not constitute a point of order, 13723, 18430.

The Leader of the Opposition was well aware how to take a point of order. The last three points of order she had taken had been personal explanations. The Leader of the Opposition would be given the call to take a valid point of order; she would not be given the call if she continued to use her current technique, 13826, 14003. The honourable member for North Shore was subject to the same warnings, 14324.

If the Leader of the Opposition continued to interrupt she would not be given the call when she sought to take a point of order, 13972.

Because of interruptions by Government members, the Chair was unable to discern fully what the Leader of the Opposition was saying. In addition, she decided to address the television camera rather than the Chair and that made hearing her more difficult. Because she did not address the Chair, the Chair was unable to fully hear the point of order. However, the Chair did not accept the point of order, 14003.

The standing orders permit members to move around the precincts of the Chamber as they are speaking; they need not speak from their places. However, a member who takes a point of order should address the Chair directly because it is the Chair who makes decisions about the standing orders. The Chair has never prevented a member from walking around the Chamber while speaking. However, if a member has been asked twice in the previous two days to address the Chair when taking a point of order and had refused to do so, that member will not be acknowledged by the Chair, 14005.

The Chair had not ruled on a point of order and the Premier was at liberty to speak to it, 14519.

It was too early in the debate for the Chair to rule on a point of order, 14692.

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Although there was no point of order, the Leader of the Opposition was permitted to express an opinion, 14776.

The Chair has spoken previously to the Leader of the Opposition about the manner in which she presented points of order. There was no point of order because the Chair was unable to hear one word she said, 14891.

The Chair had advised the Leader of the Opposition on how to take a point of order. If she attempted in future to use the technique she had used to take a point of order the Chair would invoke the prerogative of the Speaker, as he had done on a previous occasion, and decline to hear any further points of order from her, 14892.

Once again the Chair was unable to hear the point of order taken by Leader of the Opposition, 15179.

The Chair was unable to rule on a point of order as he did not have a copy of bill referred to by the member taking the point of order, 15367. The member was asked not to reflect on the Chair. When speaking to his point of order the member had referred to an amendment, which in turn referred to a bill he had introduced. The Chair, being unaware of the contents of the bill, had sought clarification, 15368.

Because a member was yelling and shouting at the Chair, the Chair had had great difficulty hearing a question in relation to which a point of order had been taken. The member was fortunate to be still in the Chamber, 17318.

The Chair was unable to rule on a point of order until he had looked at the business paper, 17597.

The Chair advised a member who sought to take a point of order that the Minister had finished his answer, 17627.

The Chair would hear a point of order after the member with the call had moved his motion, 18049.

The Chair declined to hear a point of order, 18296, 18429.

Members must wait until they are given the call before they take points of order, 18299.

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Points of order: *(continued)*

As the member taking a point of order had only just arrived in the Chamber, the Chair hoped the point of order was legitimate, 18427.

The Leader of the Opposition has not been given the call to take a point of order. On a number she had disregarded the Chair and not followed the proper procedure in taking a point of order. This was the last occasion on which the Chair would allow the Leader of the Opposition the latitude that had been extended to her over a long period of time. The Chair then reminded a member who took a point order that the Premier should be directed to resume his seat when a point of order is taken that the Leader of the Opposition had not been given the call to do so, 19600.

A point of order had substance and the Premier was asked not to repeat his behaviour, 19062.

Private members' statements:

The Chair reminded members of the longstanding practice of the House in relation to reflections on individuals who are not members of the House and, more specifically, in relation to private members' statements generally. A private member's statement does not provide a member with sufficient time to articulate a properly presented case containing serious allegations and matters of such consequence should be raised by way of substantive motion. It is the responsibility of members to avail themselves of the privilege of freedom of speech in Parliament in a way that respects the rights of individuals who do not enjoy the same privilege and does not damage the standing of the House. The House has observed the practice of confining private members' statements to matters pertaining to members' electorates or constituents, although the Chair has consistently permitted members to cover wider issues of public policy where a clear connection with the member's constituency is established. The Chair did not intend to depart from that practice in the future, 2434.

It is inappropriate to embark on matters of extreme gravity reflecting on persons outside the Parliament in private members' statements. A member wishing to raise a matter of such consequence should see the Speaker in his Chambers to be advised of the most appropriate time to raise the matter. The Chair believed the member with the call was raising matters of extreme gravity relating to a person outside Parliament. He was permitted to continue but

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was advised to discuss the matter with the Chair if he proposed to continue his course of action at a future date, 12939.

A private member's statement relating to Bankstown Square Christmas display demonstrated how a private member's statement could be used effectively. It demonstrated that so long as honourable members show ingenuity and energy in pursuing a matter, results can be achieved, 18804.

Privilege:

When raising a matter of privilege a member must explain how his ability to fairly and reasonably perform his functions as a member of Parliament has been impaired or interfered with. The matter complained of was such that the Chair did not believe the authority or ability of the member to perform his duties had been interfered with, and there was no prima facie case of breach of privilege, 4348.

When making a claim relating to privilege a member must explain how her privileges as a member of Parliament have been infringed, 7879.

A member was debating the substantive issue when making a claim of privilege and was ruled out of order, 7879.

A member must raise a point of privilege at the earliest opportunity. Although the Chair upheld a point of order that a point of privilege had not been taken at the earliest opportunity, he allowed the member raising the point of privilege to proceed, 8104.

A member must satisfy the Chair prima facie that his privilege has been impugned. If he does so he must be prepared to move the relevant motion. However, the Chair was not satisfied that the member's authority, immunity or dignity had been affected, 8104.

For the Chair to be satisfied that a prima facie case of breach of privilege has been established, one of the following elements should be involved in such a breach: disobedience to general orders or rules of either House, disobedience of particular orders, indignities offered to the character or proceedings of Parliament, assaults or insults upon members, reflections upon a member's conduct in Parliament, or interference with officers of the House in the discharge of their

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duties, 11403. The matter raised by a member relating to electorate office security, although serious, did not constitute a breach of privilege. The member had put the matter in the hands of the police and the Chair would ensure that an investigation was undertaken by officers of the Parliament, 15351.

The remarks of the Leader of the House would have some influence on the decision of the Chair. However, the Chair would not make a decision until he had heard the remarks of the member who had taken the point of privilege, 12491.

The Chair was not satisfied that a prima facie case of breach of privilege had been made out, 12493, 14766.

Under the standing orders the Chair is entitled to exercise a degree of control over the content of questions directed to Ministers. However, the Chair has no control over Ministers' answers. If a printed answer is presented, that is acceptable under the standing orders. If the argument put forward by a member in support of a claim of privilege was accepted, the Chair would spend all day and all night checking the veracity of every answer provided by Ministers. The member had not established a prima facie case of breach of privilege, 13340.

In determining whether there is a prima facie case of breach of privilege the Chair must decide whether the matter complained of could fairly and reasonably be said to be capable of interfering with the performance of the duty of the member who had made the claim. As he had addressed the ruling of the Chair had obviously not interfered with the performance of his duty and, therefore, had not established a prima facie case of breach of privilege, 13459.

The Chair noted the remarks from members on both sides of the House and undertook to ensure that the matter they had raised was followed up by the administration, 14247.

After a stranger had entered the House, the Chair instructed the Clerk to undertake an investigation of the processes in place for the security of members. If the member who had raised the issue as a matter of privilege was not satisfied with the action taken by the Chair, the Chair would set the matter down for debate at another time, 14885.

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A member had been warned that he should not reflect on the actions of the Chair when dealing with a matter of privilege. The Chair had made a decision and upheld the rulings of former Speakers. If the member was unable to understand what the Chair was saying, he would be asked to resume his seat, 18296.

It is the function and duty of the Speaker to decide whether a matter brought before the House is a matter of privilege, but it is the duty of the House to determine whether the privileges of the House have been invaded. The Chair must determine whether the matter complained of could be said fairly and reasonably to be capable of interfering with members in the performance of their duties. A matter of privilege must relate to something that had happened, and it should be shown that there had been some interference with members in the performance of their duties. The Chair drew attention to the following ruling of Speaker Rozzoli, which was delivered in 1993:

The content or relevance of a Minister's answer to a Question on Notice is not a matter of privilege.

A prima facie case of breach of privilege had not been established, 18297.

Procedure:

The suggestion of a member relating to the citizen's right of reply was noted and would be acted upon, 115.

The author of a poem which had been referred to in question time would prefer to have his name rather than his title recorded in *Hansard*, 385.

The Clerk was instructed to stop the clock, 1950; the Chair would make the decision as to the time at which the clock should be reset, 1951. The Clerk was directed to reset the clock, 13835, at three minutes, 4415, at nine minutes, 18742.

The Chair had sought the guidance of the Clerk in relation to allowing the member with the call her full speaking time. The calling of a quorum eroded the speaking time of the member with the call and the Chair would set a precedent if he did not rule that the speaking time of the member had expired, 4354.

The daily program is a pro forma document that is issued for the guidance of members; it is not an official document. The business listed in the daily program may be varied without notice, 4779.

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Members should not read prepared speeches. However, when the member with the call had not been responding to interjections she had been referring only to copious notes, 4818.

After the Chair had given the call, the Minister at the table drew attention to a motion she had moved that the debate be adjourned. The Chair had not heard the Minister and accepted the motion moved by the Minister, 4820.

The Chair fixed the resumption of a debate for a later hour of the day and not forthwith, as had been requested by the member, 4821.

A member was asked to pause until there was a Minister at the table, 1950. It is a convention of the House that there must be a Minister at the table during debate, 6623.

The sessional order relating to Parliamentary Secretaries provides that a Parliamentary Secretary cannot be the subject of a no confidence motion or speak on behalf of a Minister who is the subject of a no confidence motion. The sessional order does not provide that the Parliamentary Secretary cannot sit at the table, 6643, 6644.

A member sought to canvass a vote of the House, which had resolved to suspend standing and sessional orders to allow the resumption of the adjourned second reading debate and the passage through all stages of a number of bills. One of those bills was before the House. The Chair abided by the decision of the House and members who were concerned about the decision would have an opportunity to elaborate on those concerns at the appropriate time, 7383.

The standing orders require a member introducing a bill to provide three copies of the bill to the House, 8089.

To bring forward matters listed for 11.30 a.m. on private members' day the Leader of the House may have to move that standing and sessional orders be suspended, 9637.

Having discussed the matter with the Clerk, the Chair had been advised that it was in order to call the next item of business, 9640.

The Leader of the House having indicated that leave would not be given to suspend standing and sessional orders, it was futile for a member

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to continue to seek leave. The member could not again seek leave in relation to the same matter, but that did not preclude him from seeking leave to suspend standing and sessional orders in relation to another matter. If another member sought leave in relation to another motion, he could do so. However, that did not mean that he would be allowed to read the motion in its entirety, 9726.

The Leader of the House having denied the Leader of the National Party the opportunity to move a motion, the Leader of the National Party sought leave to move that the Leader of the House be not further heard. The Chair indicated that he would allow the Leader of the National Party to move the motion when the business before the Chair, That the bill be read a third time, was concluded. The Chair declined to resubmit the question, That the bill be now read a second time, after it had been claimed that there was confusion as to whether the question that had been put by the Chair related to the bill or to the motion foreshadowed by the Leader of the National Party, 9728.

The Chair had been lenient about discussion across the table. The House had refused a member leave to move to suspend standing and sessional orders. It seemed to the Chair that the Leader of the House may have changed his mind and was prepared to let the matter proceed. However, it was obvious that the Leader of the House had not changed his mind and the refusal of leave stood, 9729.

A member was directed to move his motion, 10991.

A member who moved a motion without the call was ruled out of order, 12064.

The Chair has always exercised some latitude in allowing a Minister to take to task a member who had criticised the Minister outside the House. However, a Minister had spent 10 minutes attacking another member. It is reasonable to attack a group of people but not an individual member, 13831.

The standing orders require members to remain silent and to remain seated while the Chair is speaking, 13834.

An Opposition member was permitted to continue speaking after the Government Whip had moved closure on a motion to suspend standing and sessional orders, a motion not permitted under the Standing Orders, 15373.

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Hansard is the official record of the Parliament, 18807.

When a member refuses to leave the Chamber it is customary for the Speaker to leave the chair and to resume question time when the member has left the Chamber, 18881.

A member should seek the call before the Minister commences to speak in reply, 19029.

The member with the call was reminded that the member who had moved the motion had a right of reply, 19416.

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The Leader of the Opposition was entitled to ask only one question. The Chair extended latitude to her, although the Premier had commenced to answer the question, 276.

The Chair would determine before the conclusion of question time whether a question was in order, 1066.

Questions ruled out of order, 1066, 3125, 7870, 8028, 16996, 16997.

Questions ruled in order, 9356, 10193, 11193, 17894, 17895, 18127.

A question contained a personal reflection upon a member of the House. Standing Order 82 requires that such matters are to be dealt with by way of substantive motion. The facts of the matter were awaiting determination by the court and it would not be in accordance with the practice of the House to deal with a substantive motion before those facts were determined, 1066.

An earlier question had been ruled out of order because it contained a personal reflection upon a member of the House. The present question contained no such reflection, 1069.

The length of a question was barely acceptable. However, it related to one subject and the Minister would provide a short answer, 3287.

The Leader of the Opposition was well aware that part of her question was out of order, 3354.

Members should ask only one question, 3357.

A Minister was permitted to answer a question that sought advice, 6260.

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A question sought a response from the Minister to a report. The Chair was unaware whether the Minister would respond by announcing Government policy. The Chair allowed a point of order to be taken relating to the use of question time for the making of ministerial statements, but forewarned the member seeking to take the point of order what the ruling was likely to be, 6611.

A question that reflects on the character of a member who is not named is a reflection on every member and, therefore, does no credit to any member of the House. The Chair saw no value in question time being taken up by members asking questions about the personal conduct of other members, 7945.

The Premier was aware of the question he was asked, 8159.

Having upheld a point of order that a question was argumentative and out of order, the Chair suggested that if one word was omitted from the question it would be in order, 13637.

The Chair had previously drawn the attention of the Leader of the Opposition to the attitude of the Chair to multiple questions. The Chair now drew the attention of the Leader of the National Party to the same matter and invited him to rephrase the three questions he had into one question, 13724.

It was a matter for the Chair to decide whether a question was in order. Although the question was close to being ruled out of order, the Chair allowed it, 13725.

A point of order having been taken that the Premier was anticipating debate by answering a question on the same subject matter as a notice of motion for urgent consideration, the Chair pointed out that the Minister had only given notice of the motion, 19599.

Minister's latitude

The Chair, having extended a degree of leniency to a Minister, requested him to direct his attention to the question, 154.

The standing orders permitted the Premier to answer a question directed to the Minister for Police, 527.

The matter being dealt with by the Minister had been the subject of recent comment in the media and the Minister was entitled to answer a question about it, 4954.

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Minister's latitude: *(continued)*

A Minister was asked to be brief in his answer 4034, to conclude his answer, 5296, 7538, 12780, 16848, 17895, 18125, 19068, to return to the substance of the answer, 6762, 6940, 18428, 19061, and to provide an answer to the question, 18287, 18288.

Ministers are permitted to provide factual information and to refer to Government policy when answering questions, 6617, 7532, 8158; to provide additional information to enable members to embellish their contributions to debate, 7870; and to comment on matters within their portfolios, 8161.

The Chair has always extended a degree of latitude to Ministers in relation to responding to interjections when answering questions. The Premier was responding to an interjection and there would be fewer difficulties if members ceased interjecting, 8165.

It was a matter for the Minister to determine whether a question related to his portfolio and whether he wished to hear it, 11396.

The release of a white paper is relevant to the answers Ministers may give. Ministers answering questions are at liberty to touch on Government policy of more than one occasion, 12234.

A Minister was not making a speech; he was answering a question, 12235.

The standing orders to not give the Chair the power to force a Minister to answer questions in any way other than the way the Minister wishes to answer it. Ministers are at liberty to answer questions in any way they choose, 12484.

A Minister was in order in making passing reference to a matter that had been raised in a notice of motion, 18738.

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At the time the Chair gave the call to a member of the Government, the ratio of questions was three to one in favour of the Opposition, 1062.

Members were asked to restate questions, 4576, 4579, 17318, or to rephrase them, 3125, 7870.

A point of order would have had some validity prior to the change in the standing orders. At that time question time was subject a time limit.

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However, there is now a time limit only on the number of answers that must be given. Hence there is no time limit on the length of the answers given by Ministers, 5857.

Members are entitled to ask any number of questions; they are also entitled to ask supplementary questions, 8035.

If the Leader of the Opposition wanted to ask a question she should do so through the Chair, 13632.

The standing orders provide that there are to be 10 questions and 10 answers during question time. The Chair suggested that a member who had taken objection to the form in which a Minister has answered questions write to the Standing Orders and Procedure Committee about the matter, 13731.

In response to a point of order that of the 10 questions asked seven had been asked by Government and Independent members and three had been asked by the Opposition, the Chair ruled that five questions had been asked by members of the Government and four had been asked by members of the Opposition, 14175.

A member who had asked two questions was permitted to rephrase the question, 14175.

The Chair had not stopped the Chairman of the Public Bodies Review Committee from answering a question, 14767. The Chair drew the attention of the House to the following ruling, delivered in 1926, relating to questions addressed to chairmen of select committees:

It is customary to allow questions to the Chairman of a Select Committee in reference to its business [The business before the Committee].

14768.

Supplementary questions

Supplementary questions ruled out of order, 2126, 2627, 3459, 4036, 5696, 6264, 6617, 7134, 7539, 7875, 8126, 10778, 12064, 12123, 13190, 13349, 14007, 14175, 14690, 16851, 17484, 17632, 18043, 18203, 18438, 19594.

Supplementary questions ruled in order, 9069.

Only one supplementary question is permitted during question time, 2443, 6075, 8259.

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A supplementary question must arise from the answer given by the Minister, 2627, 18043.

A member asked a specific supplementary question seeking information relating to his electorate, so in both respects the question was in order, 5859.

The Chair was asked to rule on the first attempt by a member asking a supplementary question to repeat it. The Chair had been unable to hear the member and had again asked him to repeat it. The question he had then asked was the question before the House and was in order, 5859.

Supplementary questions must arise from the information given in the answer, 12123.

A member cannot ask a supplementary question if he has not been given any information in the answer to the original question, 12929.

The Leader of the Opposition was aware of the stand taken by the Chair in relation to multiple questions. The Chair allowed the supplementary question to be rephrased, the Leader of the Opposition to be given the call at a later stage, 13633.

The Chair has always been of the view that a supplementary question takes precedence over any other question, 13730.

The Chair had ruled that a supplementary question was not relevant, 18206.

The Minister had already answered a supplementary question, 18892.

Relevance:

Members should direct their remarks to the question before the Chair, 21, 4351, 7855, 7926, 8133, 8178, 9362, 10435, 15063. A member was straying from the question before the Chair, 12492, 12773, 18131, 18207, 18295. A member was asked to return to the question before the Chair, 15524, 18193.

The Chair was not in a position to know whether the figures a Minister was about to cite were relevant, 7533.

The House was debating a motion of censure of the Speaker. The motion had nothing to do with the actions of members of Parliament in lifts or in their rooms. The member with the call was drawn back to the substance of the motion, 9531.

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A member, speaking to a motion to suspend standing and sessional orders, had already spoken in the debate on Crimes Legislation Amendment (Existing Life Sentences) Bill, 14398.

Reordering of general business:

Members have a limited time in which to explain why a motion should be reordered; they should not debate the substance of the motion, 2119.

The Chair suggested that a member, who would be asked to vote on a motion to reorder general business, listen to the remarks of the member who was seeking precedence for his motion, 12356.

The precedence of business having been decided by division, a member sought leave to move that his motion have priority. If the question had been decided in the negative by division, the position on the business paper would have been vacated and the member could have moved that his motion have precedence. As the House had decided in the affirmative by division, no opportunity was available for him to do so, 12774.

The Chair suggested that the member with the call address the reasons business should be reordered, 17473.

Reports:

The Chair understood the thrust of a point of order but a report from a Special Commission of Inquiry was to both the Minister and the Parliament, and the way in which the report is dealt with is a matter for the Minister, 13633.

Routine of business:

Having sought advice from the Clerk, the Chair allowed a member to complete his notice of motion for urgent consideration, 524.

With the consent of the House the Chair continued the callover of General Business Notices of Motions (General Notices) until 20 members had indicated that they wished to proceed, 5288.

Tabling of documents:

Only Ministers are permitted to table documents. Members are permitted only to lay documents on the table for the information of other members, 897.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Tabling of documents: *(continued)*

The standing orders do not provide for the tabling of photographs, 4753.

The Chair had already dealt with the tabling of a document, 12057.

The Chair drew attention to a point of order in which reference was made to a ruling supposedly given on 28 October 1998 in relation to the tabling of a document. The remarks of the Chair on that occasion had not been interpreted correctly. He did not order the tabling of the document referred to. Rather, *Hansard* had noted that a member had asked a Minister to table the document, which the Minister did on his own initiative, 18746.

Use of props:

The Chair had ruled in the past about the use of props, 269.

Members should not use props, especially when they could damage the furniture in the Chamber, 6637.

MR DEPUTY-SPEAKER (MR JOHN CHARLES PRICE):

AS DEPUTY-SPEAKER

Amendments:

The Chair cannot entertain two amendments at the same time; an amendment was acceptable only if it was an amendment of an amendment, 1561.

Chair:

The Chair was complying with the standing orders, 6323.

Debate:

The member with the call knew the standing orders and should return to the substance of the debate, 656.

Members should confine their remarks to the subject matter of the debate, 658, 1116, 1215, 7168; without referring to the thoughts of Ministers, 433; having made passing reference to other matters, 1561.

The Address-in-Reply debate is wide ranging. The member with the call had not drifted from the subject matter of the debate and, although he should be a little more guarded in his statements, he was fully entitled to make the comments he was making, 1217.

MR DEPUTY-SPEAKER (MR JOHN CHARLES PRICE): *(continued)*

Debate: *(continued)*

The member with the call confirmed that his comments related to speeches made in the Address-in-Reply debate. He was permitted to continue his contribution, 1218.

Although the member with the call was responding to earlier contributions to the Address-in-Reply debate, he should bear in mind the point of order taken in relation to the content of his speech, 1219.

Every member who had contributed to the debate had used some form of notes. The standing orders provide that members may make passing references to notes, 1566. A member was referring only to copious notes on an irregular basis, 7204.

Although the Chair had extended some latitude to the member with the call, he should confine his remarks to the amendments in the bill, 1710.

The Chair was not directing a member not to refer to a report; the Chair was merely reminding the member that he should deal with the amendments contained in the bill, 1710.

The debate before the Chair was wide ranging and covered many facets of country infrastructure, including employment, 5563.

Members will have the opportunity to participate in the debate at the appropriate time, 2960, 3188.

The practice of speaking in the third reading debate is not common. By and large the member with the call had stayed within the guidelines. Although the member was elaborating on certain matters, if she returned to the substance of the bill within a few sentences she would remain order, 10173, 10174.

Members will have an opportunity to contribute to the debate at the appropriate time, 12255.

In reply Ministers should have an opportunity to reply to matters raised in the second reading debate, 12653.

A member was permitted to continue if he made only passing reference to ministerial incompetence, to which some reference had been made during the debate, 18234.

MR DEPUTY-SPEAKER (MR JOHN CHARLES PRICE): *(continued):*

Divisions:

The Chair, having declared a question in favour of the Opposition, restated the question after the proceedings had been interrupted. Although the Chair may have been slow in responding to the call for a division, he had heard it and proposed to proceed with the division, 10177.

The Chair, having been advised that the bells were not ringing on level 9, directed that they be rung again, 10178.

The Chair, being unaware on which side of the House a member was standing when the doors were shut, directed that the division continue, 12035.

Documents:

A member quoting from a document is required to attest to the veracity of the quote, 12257, to name the paper and give a date, 15422.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Interjections

If members of the Opposition ceased interjecting the member with the call may be able to make himself heard. Members were directed to remain silent until the member had completed his speech, 2960.

Order and decorum

Members were directed to resume their seats, 1215, 5561, 5563, 6322, 6325, 11002.

A member had the choice of remaining silent or leaving the Chamber, 4569.

If members listened to the Minister they would know what was happening in their electorates, 4726.

Members should remain silent during debate, 4728, 5560, 5561, 6322, 6324, 18270.

A member was directed to restrain himself, 9421.

The Deputy Leader of the Opposition was reminded that he had the right of reply at the appropriate time, 17929.

Points of Order

A member was directed to state the point of order or resume his seat, 1215, 1217, 1219.

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MR DEPUTY-SPEAKER (MR JOHN CHARLES PRICE): *(continued)*

Matters of public importance:

As the Speaker had allowed a matter of public importance to go forward a point of order claiming that it fell outside the customary guidelines was not upheld, 16823.

The Chair did not uphold a point of order seeking to restore the full number of speakers to debate on a matter of public importance, the debate having been transferred to the day following the day on which notice was given and it having been claimed that the debate should not be truncated as is normally the case when it follows debate on an urgent motion, 16827.

Member named: 6323.

The Chair sought and received an explanation from a member who had been named. The member had apologised to the Chair and the Leader of the House was granted leave to withdraw a motion that the member be suspended for the service of the House, 6325.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn: "Go to your room! Can Hansard hear me? There is a member down here who should go to her room, and she has not," 2960' "You can bore someone else—bore Hansard. You're boring enough anyway," 9421.

If a member wished to launch an attack upon another member, he should do so by way of substantive motion, as the discussion of certain matters was not in accordance with the traditions of the Chamber, 661.

The Chair was unaware of the use of any offensive language, 1215.

Unless the member with the call insisted upon an apology, the member who had interjected should remain silent for the remainder of the speech. If he did so, other speakers would have the opportunity to take part in the debate, 9421.

Personal explanations:

A member was reminded of the provisions of the standing orders relating to the making of a personal explanation, which she had almost breached, 4427.

Points of order:

Not involved: 1118, 1709, 2673, 5561, 6322, 6325, 11002, 13701, 18024, 19459.

MR DEPUTY-SPEAKER (MR JOHN CHARLES PRICE): *(continued)*

Not upheld:

The Address-in-Reply debate is wide ranging. No point of order had been taken during the contribution of a member of the Opposition and the member of the Government with the call had not ventured further, 1215.

As the Speaker had allowed a matter of public importance to go forward and a point of order claiming that it fell outside the customary guidelines was not upheld, 16823.

The Chair did not uphold a point of order seeking to restore the full number of speakers to debate on a matter of public importance, the debate having been transferred to the day following the day on which notice was given and it having been claimed that the debate should not be truncated as is normally the case when it follows debate on an urgent motion, 16827.

The Parliamentary Secretary Assisting the Minister for Transport was within the leave of the motion, and had referred in passing only to the closure of country rails services, 16978.

Upheld:

A member was directed to return to the leave of the motion before the House, 7168.

A private member's statement must relate to the member's electorate, 19667.

A member was asked to state his point of order, 1216, 1217.

A member's remarks did not constitute a point of order, 1222, 6324.

A point of order had substance. The member with the call should return to the substance of the bill; he must live with any personal comments he had made, 3273.

Members wishing to attack other members should do so by way of substantive motion. However, if Opposition interjections were less pointed the member with the call would not stray, 14349.

A member was invited to make his remarks more relevant to the motion before the Chair, 15562.

Private members' statements:

A member, having made only a passing reference to another member, would be in order if he returned to the substance of his contribution, 14348.

MR DEPUTY-SPEAKER (MR JOHN CHARLES PRICE): *(continued)*

Procedure:

A member named has the right to address the House as to why he should not be suspended; he should not continue the substantive debate, 6323.

The Chair had been advised that although a motion had been moved to suspend standing and sessional orders to extend debate on the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games, there was no copy of the motion in the Chamber. The speaking time of the member with the call was reset at 14 minutes, 8896.

The Chair reminded the member seeking the call that under the standing orders the debate may conclude within 15 minutes and the mover of the motion may wish to speak in reply. However, the Chair accepted that the mover of the motion would have an opportunity to reply when the member with the call had spoken, 17933. The member next seeking the call was reminded that if he spoke for 10 minutes that would conclude the debate and there would be no opportunity for the mover of the motion to speak in reply. Unless the Chair exercised his discretion the standing orders did not allow the member seeking the call to speak in the debate. Upon request, the Chair exercised his discretion and allowed the member to speak, limiting his speaking time to five minutes, 17934.

Relevance:

The tenor of the speech accorded with the subject matter of the motion, 1220.

Tabling of documents:

Members may seek the leave of the House to table documents but the standing orders provide that only Ministers may do so, 3270, 11029. If members wish to do so they may lay documents on the table of the House or in the Speaker's suite for the information of other members, 9388. The standing orders do not permit members to table documents, 11030.

AS TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN:

Debate:

Members wishing to participate in the debate may seek the call at the appropriate time, 7853.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Order and Decorum

Members were directed to remain silent, 7849, 7853.

MR DEPUTY-SPEAKER (MR JOHN CHARLES PRICE): *(continued)*

Procedure:

Notwithstanding the wording of Standing Order 248, standing and sessional orders had been suspended to allow the Committee to deal with a motion that the Legislative Assembly insist a second time on its disagreement to Legislative Council amendments, 7858.

Relevance:

Members should address their remarks to the matter before the Committee, 7853, 7896.

The Minister's remarks were introductory before he spoke to the question, 7898.

THE CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES (MR JOHN CHARLES MILLS):

AS ACTING-SPEAKER:

Announcements:

Private members' statements, 16330.

Debate:

Whether debate on a bill accords with good governance is not relevant; the standing orders take precedence over political considerations, 7381.

In reply members may respond only to what has been said in debate; they may not introduce new material, 7962.

Members should direct their remarks through the Chair, 9554, and not make personal accusations across the table, 10635, and not engage in conversation across the table, 19583.

Members were advised to address the matter under discussion when the bill was at the Committee stage, 10019.

Members will have an opportunity to contribute to the debate at the appropriate time, 11020.

Members will have an opportunity to contribute to the debate at the appropriate time, 12633, 13205, 13487, and should cease interjecting, 12637.

Trusting the word of the shadow Minister that he was referring to a vote on an amendment to a motion and not a vote on a procedural matter, he was permitted to proceed, 15562.

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A point of order having been taken that a Minister had entered the Chamber after the doors had been locked, the Chair called off the division and restated the question, 16469.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:**Interjections**

There was too much interjection in the Chamber, 1716.

Since entering the Chamber a member had indulged in an unrelenting barrage of interjection. He was directed to remain silent, 2184.

It is disorderly to interject while standing at the table, 8211.

By interjecting every 10 seconds a member was committing gross breaches of the rules. The member was directed to cease interjecting and to behave in an orderly fashion, 8212.

Members were directed to cease interjecting as the member with the call appeared to be having trouble concentrating, 10633.

Members were directed to cease interjecting, 12042, 13487, 13615, 17351, 17491, 18624, 19451, 19454, 19455, or they would be removed from the Chamber, 18751.

If a member who had contributed to the debate again interjected he would be called to order, 12632.

Instead of relentlessly interjecting members should wait until they are given the call, 13613.

There was too much interjection from Government members, many of whom had not spoken in the debate. They would have an opportunity to do so at the appropriate time; in the meantime they should cease interjecting, 13619.

The level of a member's interjections was such that she might be regarded as making her contribution to debate on the bill, 14941.

It is grossly disorderly and reprehensible behaviour for a member to continue to interject loudly; if he did not cease interjecting the Chair would order that he be removed from the Chamber, 19455.

THE CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES (MR JOHN CHARLES MILLS): *(continued)***Interjections, interruptions and disorder:****Interjections:** *(continued)*

A member who had contributed to the debate was directed to cease interjecting; his behaviour was disorderly, 19653.

Interruptions

Members should ignore interjections, 4831.

Those in the public gallery are not permitted to make comment; if there was any further interruption the Chair would direct that the gallery be cleared, 5742.

Order and Decorum

Members were directed to resume their seats, 4810, 6970, 8211, 12791, 13204, 14366, 15528, 17352, 18625, 19615.

A member was reminded that he was on three calls to order, and directed to remain silent during the contribution of the Minister, 11020.

Members should direct their remarks through the Chair, 12757, 14362, 19451.

Members were directed to remain silent, 13205.

The Chair had extended some latitude to a member who would have an opportunity to seek the call, 15078.

The House was called to order. The member with the call was directed to return to the leave of the bill and to ignore interjections from Government members, 15242.

The Minister and the shadow Minister were asked to cease conversing across the table and direct their remarks through the Chair, 15525.

The shadow Minister had completed his contribution, and the Minister had the call. The Chair appealed to the Minister to cease conversing across the table with the shadow Minister and concentrate on the bill being debated, 15526.

The tolerance of the Chair was exhausted. The Minister and the shadow Minister were directed to cease their antagonistic conversation across the table, comply with the standing orders and direct their remarks through the Chair, 15528.

Members were asked to conduct their business outside the Chamber, 16468.

THE CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES (MR JOHN CHARLES MILLS): *(continued)*

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:
Order and decorum: *(continued)*

Members should not give directions to the Chair, 18652.

If a member did not continue his speech he would be called to order, 18652.

A member was called to order at the specific request of another member, who objected to interjections, 18653.

Notices of motions:

The Chair had little choice but to rule that a notion of motion lapsed as a letter requesting postponement from the member who had given notice of the motion did not refer to the notice in question, 4831.

After referring to the terms of Standing Order 150 the Chair confirmed his earlier ruling and advised that he would follow the earlier precedent set by the Speaker, who had reminded the House that the program is a pro forma document that is subject to change without notice, 4832.

In the absence of a written instruction from the member who had given notice of the motion, the notice lapsed, 4832.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn: "And you have had a lot to drink", 1719.

The standing orders provide that the imputing to other members of improper motives is out of order. The Chair suggested that the member with the call use more restrained metaphors, 3423.

Personal explanations:

A personal explanation would be completed more rapidly if members remained silent, 10600.

A member had moved outside the limits of what is permissible when making a personal explanation, 10601.

Points of order:

Not involved: 1718, 4790, 4832, 4833, 5332, 6970, 7381, 7563, 8298, 10635, 12397, 12755, 12760, 12788, 13200, 13204, 13238, 13621, 14366, 14545, 14909, 14910, 14912, 14917, 17352, 18625, 19615, 19652.

THE CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES (MR JOHN CHARLES MILLS): *(continued)*

Points of order:

Not upheld:

A Minister was permitted to continue his reply, a point of order having been taken that he was raising new material, 19456.

A member is entitled to criticise the contributions of other members, a point of order having been taken that the member with the call was imputing the thoughts of another member, 19579.

Upheld:

A point of order was upheld to the extent that what was said by the member with the call contained certain imputations, 3423.

A member would have an opportunity to move an amendment at the appropriate time, 4239.

A member was aware that her remarks must be relevant to the debate and was returning to the subject matter of the bill, 5581.

Members should direct their comments through the Chair, 10635.

The delivery of government services was outside the leave of the motion that the House take note of a report. The member with the call had made several references to the Minister at the table being trained in theatrics; he had also referred on numerous occasions to an incident on a Sydney ferry. Those references had become tediously repetitive and he was asked to present fresh material as he dealt with the report, 12759.

A member of the Opposition was trying the patience of the House with the level of his interjections, 13238.

A member was asked to return to the subject matter of the debate, 13682, 18624.

Allegations of misleading the House should not be the subject of a point of order; they should be made by way of substantive motion, 1718.

The Chair did not intend to rule one way or the other on a point of order; he suggested that the member with the call should continue his speech, 4564.

The member's remarks did not constitute a point of order, 4810.

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The mere fact that a member disagrees with something said by the member with the call does not provide the basis for a point of order, 6969.

A member cannot take a second point of order before the Chair has ruled on the first point of order, 7381.

Members should not make speeches when taking points of order, 12791.

A Minister was entitled to take a point of order, 14367.

A member continued to enter the debate by claiming that he was taking points of order relating to relevance. The Chair suggested that the member study his use of language in relation to the meaning of the word "relevant." He was using the points of order to interrupt the debate, 14917.

Private members' statements:

The Chair drew the attention of a Minister who had made a private member's statement relating to under-age drinking to the following ruling of Speaker Rozzoli:

The type of matter raised in a member's capacity as a shadow minister would generally be outside the spirit of a private member's statement.

In parallel with that ruling the Chair ruled that the matter referred to by the Minister was generally with his portfolio responsibilities and, therefore, was generally outside the spirit of a private member's statement, 15207.

A member was reminded that there have been numerous rulings by Speaker Rozzoli that a private member's statement must refer to one subject. If the member did not deal with matters pertinent to her electorate she would be asked to resume her seat, 15228.

The Chair suggested that the member not canvass his ruling. She may refer to a matter outside her electorate only if the matter was raised by one of her constituents, 15228.

With the indulgence of the House and in accordance with a ruling of Speaker Rozzoli a member was permitted to speak about two matters in a private member's statement, 15831.

THE CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES (MR JOHN CHARLES MILLS): *(continued)***Private members' statements:** *(continued)*

Copies of the statement delivered by the Speaker and repeated by the Acting-Speaker were available from the Clerks, 16330.

Privilege:

The Chair reserved any comment on, and would seek advice about, a claim of privilege relating to a member who had spoken in a debate about banking services having shares in the Commonwealth Bank, 12791.

Members should wait until there is no question before the Chair before raising a matter of privilege, 14243.

Procedure:

A member was debating the substantive motion rather than a motion to suspend standing and sessional orders, 4238, 4239; and he would have an opportunity to debate the substantive motion at the appropriate time, 4239.

The Leader of the House had no right of reply to debate on a motion to suspend standing and sessional orders, 6922.

A motion to suspend standing and sessional orders to deal with all stages of a number of bills at the present sitting was in order: it was a matter for the House to decide whether standing and sessional orders should be so suspended, 7381.

A member wishing to speak under Standing Order 73 cannot interrupt another member who is speaking. The member would be given the call when the member speaking had concluded his contribution, 14366.

The Minister is entitled to reply to any matter raised in the debate, 14863.

Relevance:

The member with the call should return to the leave of the bill, 4563.

The Chair had endeavoured to take a careful note of what had been said during the debate. Members are always allowed to use some arguments to back up observations that are directly relevant to a report. Although a member had been skating on thin ice at times, he had generally returned to deal with the report line by line and, therefore, was in order, 12758.

THE CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES (MR JOHN CHARLES MILLS): *(continued)***Relevance:** *(continued)*

The delivery of government services was outside the leave of the motion that the House take note of a report. The member with the call had made several references to the Minister at the table being trained in theatrics; he had also referred on numerous occasions to an incident on a Sydney ferry. Those references had become tediously repetitive and he was asked to present fresh material as he dealt with the report, 12759. The member was reminded of the Chair's previous ruling and asked to confine his remarks to the subject matter of the report, 12760. The member was allowed to continue, provided he moved to a new part of his contribution, 12760.

A member was asked to return to the leave of the bill or resume his seat, 13235.

The Chair had some sympathy for the member with the call, who was responding to an interjection from a Government member. However, the member with the call was dealing with irrelevant matters, 13619.

Members should address the subject matter of the debate, 13678, 14858.

A member was invited to become relevant, 13679.

The Chair was reluctant to make a ruling. However, the remarks of the member with the call should remain relevant to the bill. If he drew his arguments into a web of relevance he would comply with the standing orders, 14862.

The shadow Minister with the call was asked to confine his remarks to the leave of the bill. He was reminded that Speaker Rozzoli had ruled that the member leading for the Opposition may deal with tangential matters for a sentence or two but should then return to the matter being debated, 15524.

The shadow Minister was in order until he started to read large slabs from a typed document, which was not within the leave of the bill. He was asked to return to the subject matter of the bill, 15527.

A member who was about to conclude his contribution was invited to do so by addressing the bill being debated, 15528.

AS CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES:

Amendments:

An amendment was outside the leave of the bill and should be the subject of separate amending legislation, 3467.

THE CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES (MR JOHN CHARLES MILLS): *(continued)***Amendments:** *(continued)*

The Committee dealt separately with the Legislative Council's amendments to three cognate bills, 3499.

Members should confine their remarks to the amendment before the Committee, 8232, 11822.

A member was asked to identify which amendments he was referring to, 12650.

A member who claimed to be responding to an interjecting was ruled to be outside the leave of the amendments, as different rules apply during the Committee stage, 12651.

Debate:

The Chair had extended a degree of latitude to the member with the call. However, members were reminded that the Committee stage was not a second reading debate. If a point of order was taken that the member to be next given the call was treating the debate in that way, the Chair would uphold the point of order, 8232.

Divisions:

A member having called against the determination of the Chair, under Standing Order 184 (3) and in the absence of mitigating circumstances the Chair had no discretion in relation to the calling of a division, 3280.

The Chair had been advised of a malfunction in the electronic paging system. The division was called off and the question restated, 10057.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:**Conversation**

The member with the call was instructed to cease conversing with members across the table and to direct his remarks through the Chair, 6126.

Interjections

Members were directed to cease interjecting, 14385.

Order and Decorum

Ministers and members should not address each other across the Chamber, 3467.

Members should direct their remarks through the Chair, 14933.

Points of order:**Not upheld:**

The comments of the member with the call were relevant to the bill, 3469.

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An amendment was outside the leave of the bill and should be the subject of separate amending legislation, 3467.

A member was addressing matters he would prefer to have in the bill rather than what the bill in fact contained; he was widening the scope of the bill to an unacceptable degree and should confine his remarks to its present subject matter, 3469.

Members who wish to conduct private conversations should do so outside the Chamber, 3473.

Relevance:

Members should confine their remarks to the clauses and schedules of the bill before the Committee, 3183, 6128, rather make second reading speeches, 6127.

ACTING-SPEAKERS AND TEMPORARY CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES**Ms DIANE BEAMER:**

AS ACTING-SPEAKER:

Amendments:

The Chair was advised by the Clerk that an amendment was out of order, 7513.

Debate:

The terms of the motion permitted a member to express his opinion about the position taken by the Prime Minister in relation to the republic, 2172; and the Chair was of the view that the Prime Minister was able to defend himself in the House of Representatives, 2171.

The member with the call had given a wide-ranging summation of the State budget and had mentioned on numerous occasions the electorate which was the subject matter of the debate. He was permitted to continue, 5359.

Although the member leading for the Opposition had some latitude to canvass broader issues, he was reminded of the hour and asked to return to the leave of the bill, 13698.

Documents:

If a member informed the House of the name of the writer of a letter and vouched for that, and if the

Ms DIANE BEAMER: *(continued)***Documents:** *(continued)*

letter was not too lengthy the Chair would permit him to continue to read it. However, if the letter was lengthy the member should paraphrase it. The member was entitled to paraphrase the letter without quoting the name of the writer, but he was entitled to read the letter verbatim, 13695. The member was reminded that reading long sections of letters was unacceptable; he should paraphrase the passage, 13698.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:**Conversation**

Members who wish to converse should do so outside the Chamber, 18660.

Interjections

Members were directed to cease interjecting, 2311, 5566, 10889, 14150, 14151, 17345, 17346, 17347, and to remain silent, 26, 27, 5566.

If members interject, those interjections are likely to be misconstrued, 5873.

Members should listen to the contributions of others in silence, 5959, 6117.

A member was asked to extend to the Minister, who was speaking in reply, the same courtesy the Minister had extended to the member, 7509, 7511, and to allow the Minister to continue his contribution without further interruption, 7512.

Members who had had an opportunity to speak in the debate were directed to cease interjecting, 7509, 7510, 7511, 7512.

Members should desist from talking loudly and interjecting, 14150.

Members should not interject while standing. A member, having alluded to the fact that the debate was heated, was asked to refrain from interjecting, 14372.

Interruptions

There was too much audible conversation in the Chamber, 6325.

Order and Decorum

It is unparliamentary to enter the Chamber and immediately interject, 27.

If a member yawned, other members may comment on it. However, if the member who yawned was tired he should obtain a pair and leave the

Ms DIANE BEAMER: *(continued)*

Interruptions:

Order and decorum: *(continued)*

Chamber. He had initially treated the matter as somewhat of a jest; if he had not done so the Chair may have treated the matter more seriously, 5005.

The Chair would extend only so much latitude to the member with the call, 11243.

Members were directed to resume their seats, 14372, 18471.

Matters of public importance:

The standing orders provide that after debate on an urgent motion, a matter of public importance shall be limited to the following speaking times: 10 minutes for the mover of the motion, 10 minutes for the member next speaking, five minutes for one other member and five minutes for the mover in reply, 17754. The Chair would put the question if a member wished to move to suspend standing and sessional orders to enable another member to speak in the debate. However, the Minister at the table indicated that he would not agree to the suspension to allow the member to speak, 17755.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn:

"This is a most inappropriate outburst of fake emotion on the part of the honourable member," 922.

Members should not cast aspersions on the Chair.

A member had described the contribution of another member as tediously repetitious and the Chair had merely described the member as tedious, 13051.

The Leader of the House had not cast aspersions on someone who had not admitted a crime. However, he was asked to return to the leave of the motion before the Chair, 17345.

Points of order:

Not involved: 922, 1045, 1222, 5005, 5873, 7511, 9662, 13862, 11952, 11954, 16460, 17910.

Upheld:

The standing orders do not make provision for a member to interrupt the Minister for the purpose of taking points of order, 7512.

Ms DIANE BEAMER: *(continued)*

Points of order

Upheld: *(continued)*

A member had not been in the Chamber when he said the words "Point of order." He should wait until he hears something upon which he can take a point of order and the Chair will then entertain it, 13862.

During the contribution of the member with the call another member had twice taken what he claimed to be points of order. In fact, neither were points of order. The member was again reminded that he must be within the Chamber before he could take a point of order. He was also warned against taking frivolous points of order, 13863.

Private members' statements:

If a member continued the statement he had made the previous day he would be asked to resume his seat, 1699.

A point of order may have been more relevant if it had been taken earlier in the private member's statement. However, the member was referring specifically to issues affecting his electorate and was permitted to continue, 2307.

When making private members' statements members should not refer to matters outside their electorates unless those matters are brought to their attention by their constituents, 2313; they should confine their remarks to matters relevant to their electorates, 7590.

Members should confine their remarks to the substance of their private members' statements, 2801.

Procedure:

Members may refer to copious notes during debate, 9661.

Quorum:

It was grossly discourteous for a member to leave the House when a quorum was forming, 11411.

The Chair drew the attention of the House to Standing Order 48, which provides that it is disorderly for any member to leave the Chamber after attention has been called to the absence of a quorum, 11413.

Relevance:

A member's remarks were pertinent to the debate and he was permitted to continue, 11243.

As a member's remarks were within the scope of the motion he was permitted to continue, 11952.

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The Chair was sure the member with the call would return to the subject matter of the debate, 16346.

The Chair extends a degree of relevance to the member leading for the Opposition. Although the member with the call wanted to refer to matters not dealt with in the bill, he was asked to return his attention to the bill, 19444, 19445.

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Divisions:

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Extensions of Time:

There is no provision in the standing orders for an extension of time when a member is speaking in Committee, 7026.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:**Interjections**

Members were directed to cease interjecting, 7031.

Order and Decorum

Hansard was having difficulty hearing because of the amount of noise in the Chamber. Members who wished to converse should do so outside the Chamber, 7013.

Relevance:

A member was asked to return to the amendments before the Committee, 19049.

Mr PAUL GERARD LYNCH:

AS ACTING-SPEAKER:

Chair:

The Chair has a degree of power in the Chamber and that power would be exercised if a member continued too far down the path upon which he had embarked, 654.

It is not the function of members to make judgments about the Chair. The member's remarks were not correct and he was directed to return to the subject matter of the debate, 655.

To establish his impartiality, the Chair welcomed the presence in the gallery of members of the Pymble branch of the Liberal Party and their friends, 5184.

Mr PAUL GERARD LYNCH: *(continued)***Consideration of Urgent Motions:**

A member had been in the Chamber long enough to know the standing order relating to urgent motions, 157

In debate on urgent motions members are allowed a certain degree of latitude, 6946.

The Leader of the National Party was asked to return to the reasons his motion should have priority, 18899.

Debate:

Bearing in mind the broad range of discussion in the debate, the member with the call was permitted to continue, 652.

Whether the debate was bipartisan is not relevant to a point of order relating to its subject matter. The relevant matter is the leave of the motion. The Chair suggested that the member with the call tailor her remarks and return to the subject matter of the motion, 5840, 5841.

Traditionally a second reading debate is wide ranging. However, the member with the call was straying from the subject matter of the debate and was asked to return to the leave of the bill, 6114.

Members should direct their remarks through the Chair, 7927, 11040, and if they do so they will not encourage interjections, 15113.

The Chair has nothing before him to suggest that a member was referring to anything other than copious notes, 4728.

A member had achieved his objective by taking a point of order against a member with limited speaking time, 9828.

The member who leads for the Opposition is allowed a greater degree of latitude than is normally the case. The member with the call had exceeded that latitude and was asked not to repeat earlier debate. Government members should not interject and thus encourage the member with the call to exceed the latitude to which he is entitled, 10168.

The Chair ruled in accordance with the following ruling of Speaker Kelly, which was a great deal broader than a point of order seeking to restrict the remarks of a Minister relating to debate on the third reading of a bill:

MR PAUL GERARD LYNCH: *(continued)***Debate:** *(continued)*

There is a very limited scope of debate on the third reading of a bill. A member may refer only to the principles of a bill; he may not refer to debate which has already taken place. Debate should be confined to the contents of the measure.

The Minister was invited to resume but to confine himself to the general principles of the bill, 10172.

It is a tradition of the House that members leading for the Opposition in second reading debates may exercise greater than normal discretion in relation to the matters to which they refer. Notwithstanding that, the Chair noted that the overview of a bill was fairly specific, and the member with the call had gone a little too far. The Chair was not prepared to allow him to read on to the record comments from the *Greyhound Recorder*, although the Chair could see no objection to the making passing reference to those matters. The member was asked to continue his contribution in accordance with the ruling and not to canvass the ruling without using the forms of the House, 13676.

Having regard to the free-flowing nature of the debate it hardly seemed fair to restrain members on one side of the House bearing in mind what had been said by members on the other side, 15029.

The Chair suggested that in future a member prepare his contribution before he began to speak rather than rely on assistance from those on the Opposition back bench, 16495.

Traditionally, the member leading for the Opposition in a second reading debate is permitted to range broadly over a number of topics. The member with the call had not flouted that tradition, 17789.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:**Interjections**

Government members should not provoke members of the Opposition, 6243.

Members were directed to cease interjecting, 7015, 14658, 17326.

The debate would be concluded more quickly if there were fewer interjections, 19642.

MR PAUL GERARD LYNCH: *(continued)***Inertjections, interruptions and disorder:****Interjections:** *(continued)*

Members were reminded that the Chair delivers the rulings in the House, 652.

Members in the public gallery were called to order. They were advised that although others in the House had breached the standing orders, those in the public gallery should not do so, 15030.

Order and Decorum

Members should observe the normal forms of the House and address the Chair, 649, 653.

Members were directed to resume their seats, 652, 4551, 6659, 7165, 11054, 13033, 13034.

Members should be addressed by their correct titles, 653.

Members may care to behave with a little more decorum, 1211.

The extraordinary amount of background noise in the Chamber was distracting the Chair and the member with the call, 4712.

Government and Opposition members seated on the Opposition front bench were asked to remain silent; the Chair and Hansard were having difficulty hearing the member with the call, 6975.

If a member again behaved in the manner in which he had conducted himself he would be removed from the Chamber, 7165.

Members should not provoke the member with the call, 7927.

Members who want to contribute to the debate should seek the call, 11042.

If a member repeated his behaviour the Chair would ask the Serjeant-at-Arms to remove him from the House, 11054.

Members were directed to remain silent, 14147.

Members should direct their comments through the Chair, 14658, 19421.

The Chair suggested that members contain their amazement and allow the member with the call to continue, 14659.

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Government members were called to order, 14661, 19642.

Members were asked to restrain themselves, 14661, 19421.

A member was giving those in the public gallery an appalling impression of the way in which members behave, 15158.

Members were asked to restrain their level of conversation and thus assist Hansard and allow the Minister with the call to be heard, 15347.

The House was called to order, 16464, 19419, 19420, 19642.

The Deputy Leader of the Opposition was called to order and directed to give way to a member seeking to take a point of order, 17325.

A member was directed to come to order, 18141.

Points of Order

Members of the Opposition were asked to cease interjecting so that the Chair could hear a point of order, 10170.

A member was testing the patience of the Chair, 12245.

Matters of public importance:

The standing orders provide for the member submitting a matter of public importance to speak in reply, 14347.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:
Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn:

Bearing in mind the disgraceful performance of the member involved, the Chair declined to withdraw any inference to be drawn from the statement that the member "had a pleasant dinner", 157.

A member who wished to attack another should do so by way of substantive motion, 4552.

A member was asked to return to the leave of the motion and not reflect on the Chair, 15095.

MR PAUL GERARD LYNCH: *(continued)***Petitions:**

Standing Order 132 sets out the procedure for the lodging and presenting of petitions. It is disorderly and a breach of the standing orders to attempt to present a petition by rolling it out, 12628.

Points of order:

Not involved: 648, 652, 2983, 6651, 7172, 9247, 13033, 13034, 13473, 14345, 15029, 15030, 15093, 18023, 18142, 19418, 19419.

Not upheld:

A claim that the debate had become a personal attack on a member was not upheld, 157.

A point of order seeking a direction that the member with the call be directed to return to the subject matter of the motion was not upheld, 649, 652.

A point of order relating to relevance during debate on a no confidence motion was not upheld, 6651.

Upheld:

When speaking in the five-minute debate relating to urgent motions, members must explain why their motions should receive precedence and should not debate the substance of those motions, 17326.

The debate related to border protection, not to drug houses or who the Leader of the Federal Opposition speaks to, 18273.

Having taken a point or order, a member should not make a speech, 648.

If fewer points of order had been taken, the member with the call may have come directly to the substance of his contribution. However, given the scope of the comments made by the member who had moved the motion, the Chair held that the point of order had no substance, 648.

The Chair had already ruled on a point of order, 653.

A member's remarks did not constitute a point of order, 9248.

A member was asked to enunciate his point of order, 13473, 18141.

Mr PAUL GERARD LYNCH: *(continued)*

Private members' statements:

Bearing in mind the traditions of the House in relation to private members' statements, the Chair was minded to allow a member who had referred to matters not specifically related to his electorate to continue. However, the Chair would listen closely to his remarks to ensure that he complied with the standing orders, 410.

Bearing in mind a ruling that had been made by the Speaker in favour of the present occupant of the Chair during the previous session, the Chair had not interrupted the member with the call to remind him that he should speak about only one subject matter during a private member's statement, 412.

A private member's statement should be exactly that: a private member's statement, and members should not make private members' statements relating to their responsibilities as shadow Ministers, 6288.

Although anyone who is named adversely during debate may exercise a right of reply, that is not a reason to stop a member from continuing a private member's statement. The standing orders provide that a member wishing to launch a substantive attack on another person should do so by way of substantive motion. The member with the call had not transgressed that standing order, 6288.

The Chair would call on private members' statements at the appropriate time, 14348.

A member was warned that he was perilously close to breaching standing orders by using the time allocated to private member's statements to contribute to an earlier debate, 15209.

In a private member's statement a member was entitled to talk about workers compensation premiums of a company in his electorate. However, he was clearly transgressing a number of rulings by trying to contribute to debate on a bill that had been passed by the House. He was asked to confine his remarks to the essence of a private member's statement, 15221.

The Chair was reluctant to intervene but it seemed that the member with the call was straying outside the Speaker's recent ruling, 16873.

Mr PAUL GERARD LYNCH: *(continued)*

Procedure:

Standing Order 405 provides that members must seek leave to move to suspend standing and sessional orders, 8294.

The speaking time and the good sense of a member had expired, 13325.

The requirement for a Minister to be present at the table is a convention rather than a rule, and a point of order claiming that debate could not proceed because there was no Minister at the table was spurious, 15332.

Relevance:

Bearing in mind the broad range of discussion in the debate, the member with the call was permitted to continue, 652.

Members should confine their remarks to the subject matter of the bill, 4552, 5814, 7928.

Although a member had put forward a persuasive and inventive line of reasoning on a point of order his argument had little substance and he was directed to return to the leave of the bill, 4611.

The bill being debated made no reference to the Special Minister of State taking the seat presently held by Marie Andrews, 6240.

A member's remarks relating to the bullbar of the Deputy Prime Minister were ruled to be relevant, 14345.

A member was asked to return to his speech, 14662, and to the leave of the bill, 14663, 19804.

Although debate on a motion of no confidence in the Minister for Land and Water Conservation had been wide ranging, the Chair hoped the member with the call would not spend too much more time on the mandarin industry, 15756.

The reference, in a debate about rural veterinary services, to the collapse of Ansett Airlines was made in passing only and the Chair was sure the member with the call would return to the subject matter of the motion before the Chair, 17327.

A member was invited to return to the leave of the bill. The Chair understood the leave of the bill and the member was outside it, 17511.

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A member, having responded to an interjection, should return to the leave of the bill, 17595.

The Chair, having allowed a degree of latitude in the debate, asked the member with the call to confine his comments to the subject matter of the bill, 17596.

Even bearing in mind the latitude that is normally extended to members who lead for the Opposition, private certification was beyond the leave of a bill dealing with the corporatisation of Landcom, 19644.

Sub judice rule:

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A member was asked to confine his remarks to the Legislative Council's amendments, 16046.

MR PAUL GERARD LYNCH: *(continued)***Interjections, interruptions and disorder:****Conversation**

If members wish to conduct private conversations they should do so outside the Chamber, 18931.

Order and Decorum

The Committee was called to order, 16063, 16066, 16067, 18930, 18931.

Points of order:**Upheld:**

The member with the call has moved outside the ambit of the amendment being debated, but a passing reference to why the matter to which the member was referring was important would not draw the ire of the Chair, 16042, 16043.

Relevance:

Although the debate on a Legislative Council amendment had been wide ranging, the F3 was a little too far away from the subject matter of the amendment, 16052.

A member was asked to return to the matter before the Committee, 18928.

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