NOTICE PAPER

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The House meets this day at 9.30 a.m.

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3 SUGAR INDUSTRY AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL (NO. 2) – Consideration in Committee of the Whole House (27 May 2003)

4 NATURAL RESOURCES AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL (NO. 2) – Resumption of second reading debate (25 November 2003, Mr Seeney)

5 BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY PAYMENTS BILL – Resumption of second reading debate (26 November 2003, Mr Hopper)*

NOTICE OF MOTION – REVOCATION OF PROTECTED AREAS AND FOREST RESERVES

(Notice given 28 October 2003)

1 MR WELLS to move—

(1) That this House requests the Governor in Council to make a revocation by regulation of the dedication of protected areas and forest reserves under the Nature Conservation Act 1992 of those areas as set out in the Proposal, viz—

(a) All those parts of Conway National Park described as being within stations 3-4-A-B-C-D-27-3 and Lot 399 on SP133143 and containing areas totalling 13.3965 hectares as illustrated on the attached sketch marked ‘A’;

(b) All that part of Millstream Falls National Park described as being within stations A-B-18a-A on CP900987 and containing an area of 0.1624 of a hectare as illustrated on the attached sketch marked ‘B’;

(c) All that part of Trinity Forest Reserve described as Lot 11 on SP146414 and containing an area of 6.475 hectares as illustrated on the attached sketch marked ‘C’.

(2) That Mr Speaker and the Clerk of the Parliament convey a copy of this resolution to the Minister for Environment for submission to the Governor in Council.

NOTICE OF MOTION

(Notice given 26 November 2003)

2 MR BEATTIE gave notice that he will move – That this House amends the Standing Rules and Orders of the Legislative Assembly by:

(a) omitting the current Chapter XVI – Petitions (Standing Orders 219-238A);

(b) inserting the proposed Chapter XVI – Petitions (Standing Orders 219-225), circulated in my name; viz—

PROPOSED NEW CHAPTER XVI OF STANDING RULES AND ORDERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
CHAPTER XVI - PETITIONS

219. Purpose and effect
(1) The following requirements and provisions set out in this Chapter relate to the petitioning of the Legislative Assembly ("the House").
(2) The House shall recognise two types of petitions:
(a) Paper petitions; and
(b) Electronic petitions ("E-Petitions").

220. Paper petitions
A paper petition is a petition:
(a) in the correct form, stating a grievance and containing a request for action by the House;
(b) fairly written or printed, and free from erasures and interlineations;
(c) physically signed by at least one person on the sheet on which the petition is written or printed;
(d) lodged by a Member with the Clerk for presentation to the House.

221. Electronic petition ("E-Petition")
(1) An E-Petition is a petition:
(a) in the correct form, stating a grievance and containing a request for action by the House;
(b) sponsored by a Member and lodged with the Clerk for publication on the Parliament’s Internet Website for a nominated period ("posted period");
(c) persons may elect to indicate their support of the petition ("join the petition") by electronically providing their name, address (including postcode), email address and signifying their intention to join the petition.
(2) The posted period for an E-Petition is to be a minimum of one week and a maximum of six months from the date of publication on the Parliament’s Internet Website.
(3) The member sponsoring the E-Petition must provide the Clerk with the details of the petition in the correct form; the posted period and a signed acknowledgment that they are prepared to sponsor the E-Petition.
(4) Once published on the Parliament’s Internet Website an E-Petition cannot be altered.
(5) Only one E-Petition dealing with substantially the same grievance and requesting substantially the same action by the House shall be published on the Parliament’s Internet Website at the same time.
(6) Once the posted period for an E-Petition has elapsed, a paper copy of the petition shall be printed by the Clerk in full (including the names, addresses and email addresses of the persons who joined the petition) and presented to the House in the name of the Member that sponsored the E-Petition.
(7) An E-Petition published on the Parliament’s Internet Website, but not presented to the House prior to the dissolution of the Parliament, shall be presented to the subsequent Parliament and becomes a petition of the subsequent Parliament.
(8) An E-Petition cannot be sponsored after the dissolution of the Parliament.

222. Correct form for all petitions
(1) All petitions shall be in the following correct form—

"PETITION
TO: The Honourable the Speaker and Members of the Legislative Assembly of Queensland.
The Petition of (a) citizens of Queensland or
(b) residents of the State of Queensland or
(c) electors of the Division of ....
draws to the attention of the House
(State Grievance)
Your petitioners, therefore request the House to
(State action required)
Name and address of principal petitioner
(Here follows the Signatures)

(2) The text of the grievance and action required in each petition shall not exceed 250 words in total.

223. General Rules for Petitions
(1) A petition shall be in the English language, or if in another language shall be accompanied by an English translation, certified by the member who sponsors or lodges it to be a true and correct translation.
(2) A petition of a company must be made under its common seal (if the company has a common seal).
(3) Letters, affidavits, or other documents may not be attached to a petition and, in the case of E-Petitions, no reference to Universal Resource Locators (URLs) or other links or web based references are permitted in the petition.
(4) A petition must be respectful, decorous and temperate and not contain any unparliamentary language or otherwise offend any rule or practice of the House.
(5) Application shall not be made by a petition for any grant of public money, nor for compounding debts due to the
Crown, nor for the remission of duties payable by any person, unless it is first recommended by the Governor.

(6) In respect of paper petitions, signatures shall be written upon the petition itself, and not pasted upon it, or
otherwise affixed or transferred to it.

(7) Persons must sign paper petitions by their names or marks, and by no one else, except in case of incapacity
from sickness.

(8) Persons must join an E-Petition by filling out their correct details and personally agreeing to join the E-Petition,
and by no one else, except in case of incapacity from sickness.

(9) A person cannot sign or join the same paper petition or E-Petition more than once.

(10) The correct form of the petition (including the name, address and, in the case of an E-Petition the email
address, of the principal petitioner) must appear on each page of the petition to be presented to the House.

224. Presentation of petitions to the House

(1) At the appointed time in the order of business of the House the Speaker will ask the Clerk to read the list of
petitions lodged.

(2) Every petition presented to the House in accordance with (1) is deemed to have been received by the House
unless a motion that it not be received is moved immediately and agreed to.

225. Duties and powers of the Speaker and Clerk regarding petitions

(1) The Clerk may return a paper petition not in conformity with these Standing Orders to the member who lodged
the petition.

(2) The Clerk may decline to publish an E-Petition on the Parliament’s Internet Website not in conformity with these
Standing Orders and advise the sponsoring member accordingly.

(3) The Clerk or a member may seek a ruling from the Speaker about the conformity of any petition with these
Standing Orders.

(4) The Speaker or the Clerk may allow a petition not in strict compliance with these rules to be presented or
published, but only if the non-compliance is minor and relates to the form of the petition and not its substance.

(5) The Clerk shall ensure that the details of all petitions received after these Standing Orders are adopted,
together with all ministerial responses received are published on the Parliament’s Internet Website. The details may
be removed after the dissolution of each Parliament.

(6) The Clerk is authorised to create and maintain an appropriate Internet Website on which to publish electronic
petitions, paper petitions, responses to petitions and explanatory information and do all things necessary in order to
give effect to these Standing Orders.

(7) The Clerk must dispose of all electronic personal data related to the posting and joining of an E-Petition within
six months after an electronic petition is printed and presented to the House.

226. Instructions to members lodging or sponsoring petitions

(1) A member lodging a paper petition shall place their name and signature at the beginning of that petition and
indicate the number of petitioners.

(2) A member lodging or sponsoring a petition shall take care that it is in conformity with these Standing Orders.

(3) A member cannot lodge or sponsor their own petition.

(4) If a member desires a paper petition to be presented on a particular sitting day, the member must lodge the
petition with the Clerk of the Parliament at least two hours prior to the time set for the commencement of the
meeting of the House on that sitting day.

(5) If a member desires a number of petitions to be presented together on a particular sitting day, then the member
may request the Clerk to hold any petitions lodged or sponsored for presentation on a particular day.

227. Petitions referred to a Minister and responses tabled and published

(1) The Clerk shall refer a copy of the material parts of every petition presented to and received by the House to the
Minister responsible for the administration of the matter which is the subject of the petition.

(2) The Minister may forward the Clerk’s advice to another Minister for response.

(3) The Minister may forward a response (“ministerial response”) to a petition to the Clerk and the Clerk shall:
   (a) table the response;
   (b) forward a copy of the response to the member who presented the petition; and
   (c) ensure the response is published on the Parliament’s Internet Website.

(4) If the House is not sitting when the Clerk receives a ministerial response to a petition, the response is deemed
to be tabled when it is received by the Clerk.

(5) The details of all ministerial responses to petitions received by the Clerk and deemed to be tabled and the day
they are received by the Clerk must be recorded in the Votes and Proceedings and Hansard on the next sitting
day.”

(c) inserting after Standing Order 158A the proposed Standing Order 158B (relating to the
disclosure in representations or communication of pecuniary interests) circulated in my
name; vii—
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO STANDING RULES AND ORDERS
NEW STANDING ORDER 158B
“158B Disclosure in representations or communications of pecuniary interest
In any representation or communication which a member may have with other members or with Ministers or
servants of the Crown, a member shall disclose any pecuniary interest (of which the member is aware) that the
member or a related person (as defined by the resolution for Members’ Register of Interest) has in the subject
matter of the representation or communication, if such pecuniary interest is significantly greater than the interest
held in common with subjects of the Crown or members of the House generally.”

and

(d) inserting after Standing Order 301 the proposed Standing Order 301A (Papers Forwarded
By A Minister Or The Governor During Recess Deemed Tabled) circulated in my name.

viz—

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO STANDING RULES AND ORDERS
NEW STANDING ORDER 301A
“301A. Papers forwarded by a minister or the governor during recess deemed tabled
(1) A Minister or the Governor may table any paper or report concerning the affairs of the State when the House is
not sitting.
(2) A Minister or the Governor may table a paper or report when the House is not sitting by providing the paper or
report to the Clerk of the Parliament with a request that the paper or report be tabled.
(3) Papers or reports provided in accordance with (2) are deemed to have been tabled in the House on the day
they are received by the Clerk of the Parliament.
(4) The details of all papers or reports tabled and the day they are received by the Clerk of the Parliament during a
recess must be recorded in the Votes and Proceedings and Hansard on the next sitting day.”

GENERAL BUSINESS

ORDERS OF THE DAY
1 PRIVATE PROPERTY PROTECTION BILL – Resumption of second reading debate (10
September 2003, Mr Robertson)
2 LAND ACQUISITION AMENDMENT BILL – Resumption of second reading debate (10
September 2003, Mr Robertson)
3 PARLIAMENT OF QUEENSLAND (CHANGE OF POLITICAL STATUS) BILL – Referred to the
Select Committee on the Consequences of Changing Political Status (9 October 2003)
4 TELECOMMUNICATIONS (INTERCEPTION) QUEENSLAND BILL – Resumption of second
reading debate (9 October 2003, Mr Beattie)

NOTICES OF MOTION
(Notice given 29 October 2003)
1 MR WELLINGTON to move – That this House resolves to recommend to the 51st Parliament
that—

1. It establishes a new committee to be known as the Health Committee;
2. That the Committee, initially, be a select Committee with terms of reference to be
responsible for monitoring, reviewing and reporting to the House on the operation of the
State’s health system, including:
   a) The operation of the State’s hospitals, medical facilities and health programs;
b) The operation of departments and agencies (State and Local Government) responsible for implementing health policies and funding health initiatives;

c) The impact of Local, State and Commonwealth government policies and arrangements on the delivery of funding and the delivery of services at the State and Local level;

3. That the Committee membership consist of three government and three non government members;

4. That the Committee be an authorised Committee within the meaning of the Parliament of Queensland Act 2001 and be authorised to call for persons, documents and things;

5. That consideration be given to funding the Committee by reducing the number of members on each statutory and select committee from seven to six (legislative amendments required) and allocation of modest supplementary funding.

2 MR LINGARD to move – That the Sessional Orders be amended to provide that the order of business for each sitting day up to the commencement of Question Time be as follows—

9.30am – 10.10am—
Prayers
Messages from the Governor
Matters of Privilege
Speaker’s Statements
Motions of Condolence
Petitions
Notification and tabling of papers by the Clerk
Ministerial Papers
Ministerial Notices of Motion
Government Business Notices of Motion
Ministerial Statements
Any other Government Business

10.10am – 10.30am—
Personal Explanations
Reports
Notice of Motion for debate from 6pm to 7pm on Wednesday
Private Members’ Bills
Debating of Committee Reports on each Thursday
Private Members’ Statements, during which Members may speak on any subject for 2 minutes

10.30am – 11.30am—
Question Time

(Notice given 30 October 2003)

3 MR WELLINGTON to move – That the House pursuant to s.11 of the Parliament of Queensland Act 2001, amend the Standing Rules and Orders to ensure the manner in which a ballot for the election of the Speaker of Parliament is conducted is a secret ballot similar to the way Queenslanders vote in State elections, by omitting the current Standing Order 7 and inserting the new Standing Order 7 circulated in my name, viz—

NEW STANDING ORDER 7

Conduct of Ballot for Speakership
7. (1) (a) Nominations will be made in the usual way (the Presiding Member in the Chair).
(b) Nominations must be seconded and if not seconded the name will not be submitted to the Ballot.
(c) Any Member may decline to accept nomination.

(2) (a) When nominations have been received, and Debate (if any) appears to be concluded, the presiding Member will announce that the Ballot will now be taken, and if no Member rises to speak the Division Bells will be rung.
(b) No fresh nominations can be made after the Division Bells commence.
(c) When the Bars are closed, the Clerk will call the name of each member present to come forward and vote.

(d) Each member after they are called will come to the Clerk at the table, and the Clerk will provide the member with a ballot-paper, initialed by the Clerk.

(e) The Clerk shall check the names of those members to whom ballot papers are given.

(f) The Clerk shall ensure that in or near the Chamber there is a voting compartment of the same nature and type as that used in general elections and that the compartment is constructed and located in such a place and manner to ensure members may complete their ballot in private and secrecy.

(g) A Member will record their vote by placing a cross opposite the name of the Member for whom they wish to vote and then placing their marked and folded ballot paper in a ballot box provided by the Clerk on the table.

(h) When all the ballot-papers have been so deposited, the Clerk, assisted by the other Officers at the table, will count the ballot, and declare the numbers to the House.

(i) The Clerk shall declare as informal any ballot-paper that:
   - is unintelligible;
   - contains any mark made by the Member, other than the cross signifying for whom the Member wishes to vote;
   - contains a vote for someone who has not been duly nominated or seconded.

(3) The procedure set out in (2) will be repeated as often as may be necessary.

(4) When a ballot becomes necessary under Section (c) of Standing Order No. 6 to determine which of the names shall be withdrawn, Members vote for the Member they wish to retain for further ballot.

(Notice given 11 November 2003)

4 MR SPRINGBORG to move - That this House requests—
   • The establishment of a Crime and Misconduct Commission Inquiry, including Public Hearings, into all matters surrounding the investigation, prosecution, conviction and subsequent acquittal of Pauline Hanson and David Ettridge.
   • That such Inquiry consider the comments of Chief Justice de Jersey that the lack of senior prosecutors overseeing the case may have contributed to the failure to properly consider the merits of the case against Hanson and Ettridge.
   • That such Inquiry consider systemic historical funding issues for the DPP and the appropriateness of the State Government’s response to these issues and their impact on the proper functioning of that office and the Queensland Justice System.
   • That such Inquiry consider other systemic issues relevant to the effective, efficient and fair operations of Queensland’s Justice System including the operation of the courts.
   • That the CMC reports to the Parliament its findings and recommendations to enhance the effective operation of the Queensland Justice System.

(Notice given 12 November 2003)

5 MR ROWELL gave notice that he will move – That this House condemns the Beattie Government for introducing regulations to the Fisheries Act that will have a profound effect on the fishing industry without the provision of compensation.

(Notice given 13 November 2003)

6 MR WELLINGTON gave notice that he will move—
    That this House resolves to recommend to the 51st Parliament that it investigate providing financial assistance to the State School chaplaincy committees.

    Further, it is recommended that the 51st Parliament’s investigation includes investigating funding options between school committees and the State government (for example, school community two thirds, State one third).

    Further, that the current Nambour-Burnside school chaplaincy service offered by Scripture Union Queensland be a model to be considered.
QUESTIONS ON NOTICE

The following questions were asked on Wednesday, 26 November 2003. In accordance with Sessional Orders, answers are required by email to TableOffice@parliament.qld.gov.au by Monday, 5 January 2004.

1824 MR SHINE asked the Minister for Innovation and Information Economy (Mr Lucas)—
   How did Queensland companies fare in this year’s Business Review Weekly’s Top 100 and how has the State Government contributed to the growth of entrepreneurship and innovation in Queensland?

1825 MR PITT asked the Minister for Families and Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy and Minister for Disability Services and Minister for Seniors (Ms Spence)—
   With reference to proposed changes to governance in Deed of Grant in Trust areas under the current jurisdiction of Aboriginal Community Councils—
   What is the status of Community Development Employment Program workers in respect of their eligibility to nominate for election to the new shire councils?

1826 MR LAWLOR asked the Minister for Local Government and Planning (Mrs J Cunningham)—
   What funding has been provided to the Gold Coast City Council since 17 February 2001?

1827 MS LEE LONG asked the Minister for Transport and Minister for Main Roads (Mr Bredhauer)—
   With reference to “Conditionally Registered Vehicles”—
   What is the position of a householder who uses a ride-on mower to (a) mow the pavement or side of the road outside their boundary line and (b) crosses the road to mow another area?

1828 MRS SHELDON asked the Minister for Transport and Minister for Main Roads (Mr Bredhauer)—
   With reference to the Cairns Cityport proposal and the involvement of the Cairns Port Authority—
   (1) Is the Cairns Port Authority proceeding with the sale of a number of freehold titled parcels of land on the Cairns waterfront including the Cairns Yacht Club site for hotel and apartment development?
   (2) Will he give an assurance that all revenue derived from the above sales will not be paid to the Government by way of dividend, special dividend or other arrangement, but will instead be used by the Cairns Port Authority to upgrade the existing port infrastructure as was originally intended under the Cityport Plan?
   (3) Will he provide a guarantee that the Cairns Port Authority will honour its previous commitment to relocate the Cairns Yacht Club to an alternative site (if required)?

1829 MR MICKEL asked the Minister for Innovation and Information Economy (Mr Lucas)—
   With reference to the provision of adequate telecommunications infrastructure which is vital to the growth of our regional and remote communities—
   How will a recent $1.65m contract signed with Telstra assist the telecommunications requirements of Torres Strait Island residents and businesses?

1830 MR HAYWARD asked the Minister for Public Works and Minister for Housing (Mr Schwarten)—
   Who are the recipients of the recently announced Residential Tenancy Authority’s Community Education Grants and for what purpose were they funded?

1831 MRS E CUNNINGHAM asked the Minister for Primary Industries and Rural Communities (Mr Palaszczuk)—
   With reference to log allocations to the Builyan Mill—
   (1) Is there any proposal to reduce or remove log allocations to this mill?
   (2) Is there any plan to alter the current arrangements with the region?
1832 MRS PRATT asked the Minister for Education (Ms Bligh)—
With reference to recent reports that teachers are being forced to carry out maintenance work at schools and as many schools need urgent maintenance—
(1) Did she say that any maintenance work carried out by teachers was out of a “community spirit” and reject suggestions schools were under-funded for maintenance from the Capital Works Program?
(2) Has she been advised by her department of the number of schools that have dangerous and urgent repair work needed, especially work that could endanger students and teachers; if so, how many?
(3) Has she or any officer from her department ever imposed on, threatened or demanded that a teacher carry out any form of maintenance work?
(4) What is the number of State schools that have had major capital works spent on them for the last three financial years State-wide?
(5) What State schools in the Nanango Electorate have had major capital works carried out?

1833 MR C FOLEY asked the Minister for Emergency Services and Minister Assisting the Premier in North Queensland (Mr Reynolds)—
With reference to my attending three progress association meetings in my electorate last week and as all three groups are angry that they have to pay a separate ambulance levy on the electricity account of their associations—
Will he move to exempt community and progress associations from the levy as they are clearly not for profit?

1834 MRS ATTWOOD asked the Minister for Transport and Minister for Main Roads (Mr Bredhauer)—
What are the alternatives to removing three ramps at Corinda Railway Station during the proposed disability upgrade?

1835 MR CUMMINS asked the Minister for Innovation and Information Economy (Mr Lucas)—
With reference to his recent announcement of a statewide initiative to help Queensland’s regional technology companies grow—
Will he provide some further information about the Statewide Technology Incubation Strategy and how it will benefit our start-up technology companies in the State’s regional areas?

1836 MRS C SCOTT asked the Minister for Innovation and Information Economy (Mr Lucas)—
Why should Queensland not introduce full retail contestability in electricity and gas under the current regulations and what could the State’s electricity consumers expect if Queensland was to adopt this regime?

1837 MR LINGARD asked the Minister for Health and Minister Assisting the Premier on Women’s Policy (Mrs Edmond)—
Will she provide a list of all consultancies and other out-serviced advice utilised by Queensland Health for each year since 2001 and for the year to date, including but not limited to temporary employment agencies and legal services, which specifies (a) the identity of each provider, (b) the cost of the services (per provider), (c) the date these services were contracted, (d) the time period through which these services were or are expected to be required and (e) a detailed breakdown of the nature and type of work undertaken by each firm and/or Barrister/Solicitor?

1838 MS STONE asked the Minister for Transport and Minister for Main Roads (Mr Bredhauer)—
With reference to the Government’s commitment to road safety awareness—
What programs, if any, does the Government have to ensure that children who ride their bikes to school are aware of the road rules and are road safety conscious?

1839 MR CHOI asked the Minister for State Development (Mr Barton)—
With reference to the State Development Office in Springwood—
How does it assist business in the Capalaba Electorate and the Redland Shire?
1840 MR WELLINGTON asked the Minister for Environment (Mr Wells)—
With reference to the deposit of used motor vehicle tyres in Queensland—
What programs are available through his department to assist with the disposal and reuse of used motor vehicle tyres in Queensland?

1841 MR LEE asked the Minister for Health and Minister Assisting the Premier on Women’s Policy (Mrs Edmond)—
Will she outline the extra pressure that is being put on the Queensland Health system because of the declining rate of Medicare bulk billing and the difficulties that many people have in finding a bulk billing doctor?

1842 MR FLYNN asked the Minister for Innovation and Information Economy (Mr Lucas)—
With reference to past schemes by Government designed to subsidise and therefore encourage systems of alternative energy supply and as currently I believe the Queensland Government subsidises upgrading of stand alone solar systems supporting photovoltaic solar panels—
(1) Does this Government intend to extend this subsidy?
(2) Are there plans to reinvigorate the concept of alternative energy with a widespread information campaign?

1843 MR STRONG asked the Minister for Transport and Minister for Main Roads (Mr Bredhauer)—
With reference to the beaching of the ship “Karma” south of Agnes Waters recently—
What protocols and procedures does the Transport Department have in place to deal with events such as this?

1844 MR SEENEY asked the Minister for Primary Industries and Rural Communities (Mr Palaszczuk)—
With reference to the Stocked Impoundment Permit Scheme, administered by the Queensland Fisheries Service—
(1) How much has the Government collected in permit fees for each year since the scheme was introduced on 12 July 2000, by dam?
(2) Will he detail how the permit fees collected to date by the Government have been spent, by dam?
(3) Will he detail how much the Government has spent on fish restocking by dam for each year over the past four years?

1845 MISS SIMPSON asked the Minister for Health and Minister Assisting the Premier on Women’s Policy (Mrs Edmond)—
With reference to concerns by renal physicians that the State Government’s announced $13m renal services upgrade won’t enable all new patients to receive treatment in a timely way and hospitals are still closing their books—
How much of the $13m package will pay for carried over debt from the previous financial year?

1846 MR MALONE asked the Minister for Innovation and Information Economy (Mr Lucas)—
With reference to electricity bills—
What is the number of people who have failed to pay their electricity account for each month, over the past 12 months?

1847 MR HOBBS asked the Minister for Natural Resources and Minister for Mines (Mr Robertson)—
With reference to the Water Resource Planning process—
What has been the cost, on a catchment by catchment basis, to this stage to develop and implement plans for each catchment area?

1848 MR JOHNSON asked the Minister for Police and Corrective Services and Minister Assisting the Premier on the Carpentaria Minerals Province (Mr McGrady)—
With reference to Brisbane’s Queen Street and Fortitude Valley Malls—
Will he detail for each of the last two financial years and for this year to date (a) the actual number of reported crimes pertaining to the Queen Street and Fortitude Valley Malls and (b) a breakdown for each of those years of the categories of offences reported?

1849 MR SPRINGBORG asked the Premier and Minister for Trade (Mr Beattie)—
For each year over the past five years and for the year to date, how many public servants have been (a) caught accessing pornography on the internet, (b) counselled for accessing pornography on the internet and (c) sacked or had other disciplinary action taken against them, (by department) for accessing pornography on the internet?

1850 MR PURCELL asked the Minister for Employment, Training and Youth and Minister for the Arts (Mr Foley)—
Are Queenslanders getting their fair share of the Federal funding for the performing arts?

1851 MR LESTER asked the Minister for Transport and Minister for Main Roads (Mr Bredhauer)—
With reference to his response to Question on Notice No. 1325, in which he indicated that there are currently seven Main Roads traffic lights equipped with emergency services activated traffic priority—
What is the location of each of these traffic lights equipped with emergency services activated traffic priority?

1852 MS KEECH asked the Minister for Environment (Mr Wells)—
With reference to Queensland’s National Parks—
Will he advise details of recent initiatives by his department to (a) encourage more Queenslanders to visit our National Parks and (b) improve the accessibility of the booking system for our National Parks?

1853 MR ENGLISH asked the Minister for Transport and Minister for Main Roads (Mr Bredhauer)—
Will a non-Australian Design Rules compliant motocross bike obtain recreational registration; if so, what is the process and what modifications need to be performed to the bike?

1854 MR BOYLE asked the Minister for Innovation and Information Economy (Mr Lucas)—
With reference to the Ideas 2 Market commercialisation forum in Cairns and others his department has been running across the State designed to assist aspiring entrepreneurs—
Will he explain (a) why these forums are attracting so much interest in the areas where they have been held and (b) whether they have provided much assistance to inventors and entrepreneurs to date?

1855 MR COPELAND asked the Minister for Education (Ms Bligh)—
With reference to facilities in Queensland schools—
(1) What is the number of schools that do not currently have a full-covered assembly area?
(2) What is the name and location of each of these schools?

1856 MR REEVES asked the Minister for Employment, Training and Youth and Minister for the Arts (Mr Foley)—
With reference to public libraries on the southside of Brisbane—
What funding and for what purposes has his department allocated to these libraries since June 1998?

1857 MR HOPPER asked the Minister for Education (Ms Bligh)—
With reference to her previous response to Question on Notice No. 1856 in 2002—
(1) What is the expected increase in State Primary and Secondary School enrolments at the beginning of the 2004 school year?
(2) How many schools are being provided with new permanent buildings to accommodate these extra students prior to the start of the 2004 school year and what is the number of new buildings to be provided?
(3) How many demountable buildings are currently in use (list per school) and how many new demountable buildings are yet to be installed in schools for the beginning of the school year to accommodate new enrolments (list per school)?

1858 DR WATSON asked the Minister for Police and Corrective Services and Minister Assisting the Premier on the Carpentaria Minerals Province (Mr McGrady)—

With reference to the Integrated Offender Management System being developed for his department—

Will he confirm that the contracts for the two latest “work packages” have been awarded to Indian software companies, ahead of Australian companies that have performed most of the work to date; if so, how does the awarding of such contracts fit within the Smart State strategy?

1859 MR QUINN asked the Deputy Premier, Treasurer and Minister for Sport (Mr Mackenroth)—

With reference to the Statement of Financial Performance contained on page 42 of the Major Sports Facilities Authority Annual Report 2002-03 which indicates that the authority receipted only $600,000 in Major Sports Facilities Levies and given that during 2002-03 the Government raised approximately $12m from the Major Sports Facilities Levy and that during the Estimates Committee process this year he advised that the repayment against the $235m borrowings was $13m for 2002-03—

Why has only $600,000 in levies revenue been receipted by the Major Sports Facilities Authority?

1860 MR HORAN asked the Minister for Tourism and Racing and Minister for Fair Trading (Ms Rose)—

With reference to the Racing Act which sets out a time frame for the control and administration of racing to move to an industry corporation or a private organisation and as Queensland Racing has been preparing the report on the future structure—

(1) Will she confirm that this report has now been completed?

(2) Has the report been presented to her and will she make this report publicly available in the interests of accountability to the racing industry?

1861 MR FENLON asked the Minister for Police and Corrective Services and Minister Assisting the Premier on the Carpentaria Minerals Province (Mr McGrady)—

How effective have tactical crime squads been in combating crime in the southern suburbs of Brisbane?

TEMPORARY CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Ms Clark, Ms Jarratt, Ms Male, Mr McNamara, Mr Mickel, Ms Phillips and Mr Poole

PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEES

LEGAL, CONSTITUTIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW COMMITTEE

Members
Ms Struthers (Chair), Ms Nolan, Miss Simpson, Mr Lee, Mrs Pratt, Mr Lawlor, Mrs E Cunningham

Current Inquiries
• Biannual meeting with the Ombudsman

Consultation Paper
• Queensland Constitution: Entrenchment – proposals for comment (Tabled 27 August 2002)

Issues Papers
• The Queensland Constitution: Specific content issues (Tabled 18 April 2002)
• Hands on Parliament: A Parliamentary committee inquiry into Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples’ participation in Queensland’s democratic process (Tabled 12 December 2002)
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Reports

- Report No. 30 – Progress report on implementation of recommendations made in the report of the Strategic Management Review of the Offices of the Queensland Ombudsman and the Information Commissioner (Tabled 8 August 2001)
- Report No. 31 – Review of the members’ oath or affirmation of allegiance (Tabled 25 October 2001)
- Report No. 32 – Freedom of Information in Queensland (Tabled 20 December 2001)
- Report No. 34 – Meeting with the Queensland Ombudsman – 12 April 2002 (Tabled 14 May 2002)
- Report No. 38 – Meeting with the Queensland Ombudsman - 29 April 2003 (Tabled 6 June 2003)
- Report No. 42 – Hands on Parliament – A parliamentary committee inquiry into Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples’ participation in Queensland’s democratic processes (Tabled 11 September 2003)

MEMBERS’ ETHICS AND PARLIAMENTARY PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE

Members

Mrs Attwood (Chair), Mrs Sheldon, Mrs Croft, Mr Fenlon, Mr Bell, Ms Phillips, Mr Horan

Current Inquiries

- Matter of privilege raised by Dr Watson referred by the Speaker on 8 May 2003

Code of Ethical Standards

- Code of Ethical Standards: Legislative Assembly of Queensland as at 4 September 2001 (Tabled 13 September 2001)
- Code of Ethical Standards: Legislative Assembly of Queensland as at 12 September 2003 (Tabled 13 November 2003)

Information Paper


Issues Paper

- Issues Paper No. 4 – Communications to Members, Members’ representations to Government and information provided to Members (Tabled 30 April 2002)

Reports

- Report No. 46 — Citizen’s Right of Reply No. 11 (Tabled 31 May 2001)
- Report No. 49 – Citizen’s Right of Reply No. 12 (Tabled 24 January 2002)
- Report No. 50 – Report on the declaration of members’ interests (Tabled 7 March 2002)
- Report No. 54 – Matter referred by the Speaker on 31 July 2002 relating to improper reflections by a member about the impartiality of the Speaker (Tabled 27 August 2002)
- Report No. 57 – Report on mechanisms by which the code of ethical standards for members of the Queensland Legislative Assembly can be brought to the attention of all candidates nominating for election to the Queensland Parliament (Tabled 27 February 2003)

PARLIAMENTARY CRIME AND MISCONDUCT COMMITTEE

Members

Mr Wilson (Chair), Mr Hobbs, Ms Boyle, Mr Copeland, Mr Flynn, Mr McNamara, Mr Shine

Reports

- Report No. 59 – A report on an investigation by the Parliamentary Crime and Misconduct Commissioner, into the actions of the Crime and Misconduct Commission in its handling of allegations against Ms C M Greer (Tabled 19 August 2003)
- Report No. 60 – A report on an investigation by the Parliamentary Crime and Misconduct Commissioner, into the actions of the Crime and Misconduct Commission in its handling of allegations against Magistrate Brian Murray (Tabled 19 August 2003)
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PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

Members
Mr Hayward (Chair), Mr Mulherin, Mr Rowell, Mr Hopper, Ms Jarratt, Mr Choi, Dr Watson

Current Inquiry
- Review of the Auditor-General's Reports (ongoing)

Reports
- Report No. 56 – Report on a Study Tour to New Zealand (Tabled 2 August 2001)
- Report No. 58 – Report on a matter raised by the Auditor-General (Tabled 9 November 2001)
- Report No. 59 – Annual Reporting in the Queensland Public Sector (Tabled 13 December 2001)
- Report No. 60 – Annual Report 2001–02 (Tabled 1 August 2002)
- Report No. 61 – Commercial-in-Confidence Arrangements (Tabled 29 November 2002)
- Report No. 64 – Inquiry into whether the Financial Administration and Audit Act 1977 should be amended to permit the Queensland Audit Office to undertake services in addition to those currently specified in the Act (Tabled 7 October 2003)

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE

Members
Mr Livingstone (Chair), Mr Strong, Mr Malone, Mr Poole, Mr Quinn, Ms Stone, Mr Lingard

Current Inquiries
- Great Walks of Queensland Project
- Upper Coomera State College
- New government office building at 33 Charlotte Street, Brisbane

Reports
- Report No. 73 – Rockhampton TAFE College – Construction of an Engineering Technology Centre and Minor Refurbishment Works (Tabled 7 August 2001)
- Annual Report 2000–01 (Tabled 9 August 2001)
- Report No. 74 – Queensland Rail Rockhampton Workshops Redevelopment (Tabled 13 September 2001)
- Report No. 75 – Cairns Convention Centre Stage 2 (Tabled 13 December 2001)
- Report No. 77 – The Redevelopment of the Tallebudgera Outdoor Recreation Centre (Tabled 19 September 2002)
- Report No. 79 – The Burdekin River Project (Tabled 1 May 2003)
- Report No. 81 – Cooloola Sunshine Institute of TAFE Redevelopment Stage 2 (Mooloolaba) (Tabled 21 August 2003)
- Report No. 82 – Inquiry into the upgrade of the Queensland Police Service district headquarters and watchhouse at Mount Isa (Tabled 7 October 2003)

SCRUTINY OF LEGISLATION COMMITTEE

Members
Mr Pitt (Chair), Ms Barry, Mr Wellington, Ms Keech, Ms Lee Long, Mrs C Sullivan, Mr Johnson

Inquiry
- Matters concerning Scrutiny of Legislation Committee Reports on Subordinate Legislation

Alert Digests
- No. 1 of 2001 (Tabled 15 May 2001)
- No. 2 of 2001 (Tabled 29 May 2001)
- No. 3 of 2001 (Tabled 19 June 2001)
- No. 4 of 2001 (Tabled 31 July 2001)
- No. 5 of 2001 (Tabled 11 September 2001)
- No. 6 of 2001 (Tabled 16 October 2001)
- No. 7 of 2001 (Tabled 30 October 2001)
- No. 8 of 2001 (Tabled 27 November 2001)
- No. 9 of 2001 (Tabled 11 December 2001)
- No. 1 of 2002 (Tabled 19 February 2002)
- No. 2 of 2002 (Tabled 6 March 2002)
- No. 3 of 2002 (Tabled 9 April 2002)
- No. 4 of 2002 (Tabled 8 May 2002)
- No. 5 of 2002 (Tabled 18 June 2002)
- No. 6 of 2002 (Tabled 30 July 2002)
- No. 7 of 2002 (Tabled 20 August 2002)
• No. 8 of 2002 (Tabled 17 September 2002)
• No. 9 of 2002 (Tabled 22 October 2002)
• No. 10 of 2002 (Tabled 6 November 2002)
• No. 11 of 2002 (Tabled 26 November 2002)
• No. 12 of 2002 (Tabled 29 November 2002)
• No. 1 of 2003 (Tabled 25 February 2003)
• No. 2 of 2003 (Tabled 11 March 2003)
• No. 3 of 2003 (Tabled 28 October 2003)
• No. 4 of 2003 (Tabled 26 November 2003)
• No. 5 of 2003 (Tabled 13 May 2003)
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• No. 11 of 2003 (Tabled 28 October 2003)
• No. 12 of 2003 (Tabled 11 November 2003)
• No. 13 of 2003 (Tabled 25 November 2003)

Reports
• Report No. 18 – Report to Parliament on the Committee’s Monitoring of the Operation of the Explanatory Notes System (Tabled 9 August 2001)
• Annual Report 1 July 2000 to 30 June 2001 (Tabled 18 October 2001)
• Report No. 21 – Freedom of Information Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2001 (Subordinate Legislation No. 223 of 2001) (Tabled 4 December 2001)
• Report No. 22 – Scrutiny of Legislation Committee Reports on Subordinate Legislation (Tabled 20 June 2002)
• Report No. 26 – Scrutiny of Bills for Constitutional Validity (Tabled 4 December 2002)
• Report No. 27 – Fair Trading (Fees) Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2002 SL No. 311 of 2002 (Tabled 11 March 2003)
• Report No. 29 – Annual Report 1 July 2002 to 30 June 2003 (Tabled 9 October 2003)

SELECT COMMITTEE ON THE CONSEQUENCES OF CHANGING POLITICAL STATUS

Members
Mr Mickel (Chair), Mrs Lavarch, Mr Purcell, Mr Seeney, Dr Watson, Mr Wellington, Mr Wilson

Current Inquiry
• Investigate, consult with the community and report on the Parliament of Queensland (Change of Political Status) Bill 2003

Issues Papers

SELECT COMMITTEE ON TRAVELSAFE

Members
Mr Pearce (Chair), Ms Lee Long, Mr Lester, Ms Male, Mrs Reilly, Miss Roberts, Mrs C Scott

Current Inquiries
• Reducing the road toll for young Queenslanders: Is education enough?
• Provisional driver and rider licence restrictions

Issues Papers
• Issues Paper No. 5 – Rural Road Safety in Queensland – Interim Findings (Tabled 9 August 2001)
• Issues Paper No. 6 – Public Transport in South East Queensland – Interim Findings (Tabled 12 December 2001)
• Issues Paper No. 7 – Inquiry into provisional driver and rider licence restrictions (Tabled 27 March 2003)

Reports
• Report No. 34 – Report on the symposium on work-related road trauma and fleet risk management in Australia (Tabled 18 April 2002)
• Report No. 36 – Rural Road Safety in Queensland (Tabled 16 May 2002)
• Report No. 38 – Public Transport in South East Queensland (Tabled 4 December 2002)

STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE

Members
Mr Speaker (ex officio) (Chair), Mr Beattie, Ms Bligh, Mr Mackenroth, Mr Springborg, Mr Lingard, Mr Seeney

Current Inquiry
• Review of the Standing Rules and Orders of the Legislative Assembly and other matters referred to the Committee by the Legislative Assembly on 8 August 2001