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STATEMENT BY ACTING SPEAKER – MATTER OF PRIVILEGE RAISED BY THE MINISTER FOR PUBLIC WORKS, HOUSING AND RACING
Mr Speaker made the following statement—

‘Honourable Members—

I refer to an alleged matter of privilege raised by the Minister for Public Works and Housing in the House on 22 March and by letter to the Speaker on the same day.

I advise that I have considered the matter and decided that the issues raised, even if proven, would not constitute a breach of privilege as there is no proceeding of the House or a committee which has been affected and nor does there appear to be any interference with the rights and privileges of any Member.

Commissions of Inquiry are instruments of the executive arm of government. Any alleged interference with their inquiries or witnesses should be referred to the relevant Commission, the Crime and Misconduct Commission or the Queensland Police Service.’

STATEMENT BY ACTING SPEAKER – MATTER RAISED BY THE MEMBER FOR MAROOCHYDORE
Mr Speaker made the following statement—

‘Honourable Members—

On 11 March 2004, the Member for Maroochydore wrote to the Speaker alleging that the Attorney-General committed the contempt of deliberately misleading the House during his contribution to a debate in the House on 9 March 2005 about the Information Commissioner.

The words of the Attorney-General which form the basis of the Member’s complaint are very general, namely:

“The committee was aware of all the connections, of all the past history, of all the CV of the appointee.”

The Member in her correspondence lists three specific matters that the Member alleges the committee was not made aware. The Member claims that the omission of these three matters being disclosed to the committee makes the Attorney’s statement deliberately misleading.

It may well be correct, as the Member alleges, that the committee was not in fact made aware of these three matters. I am unable to determine this precisely from the material before me.

However, I am able to state from the material before me, including the minutes of the committee that have been tabled in the House, that the committee was provided with extensive information about, and there was apparently considerable discussion concerning, the appointment process and the applicant’s connections, history and CV.

In short, even if the Member is correct as to what the committee was not informed about, I find that there is insufficient basis to demonstrate a prima facie contempt of deliberately misleading the House based on the Attorney–General’s very broad statement.

Therefore, I intend to take no further action in respect of the matter.’

STATEMENT BY ACTING SPEAKER – GENERAL RULES OF THE HOUSE
Mr Speaker made the following statement—

‘Honourable Members—

I have come to the conclusion that some Honourable Members need reminding of some basic, but important rules of the House.

Interrupting other Members—
I draw to the attention of Members Standing Order 251, which provides the general rule that when a Member is speaking no other Member may converse, make noise or disturbance so as to interrupt the Member speaking.

There are limited exceptions to this rule; unfortunately, a number of Members seek to use points of order or matters of privilege inappropriately to either interrupt other Members or interrupt the order of business generally.

**Point of order**—

A point of order is essentially a question as to whether the present proceedings are in order or allowed by the rules of the House or parliamentary procedure generally.

An attempt to allegedly correct the record, or allege that another Member is misleading the House, or put the Members own position on a matter, or introduce another topic or material, is not a point of order.

A Member’s point of view is not a point of order and is merely disorderly. Persistent, deliberately disruptive or frivolous points of order, being disorderly may result in a Member being warned under Standing Orders 252–254.

**Matters of privilege**—

A genuine matter of privilege, suddenly arising, may be raised by a Member at any time under Standing Order 248.

To satisfy the requirements of Standing Order 248, a matter must firstly be a matter of privilege and secondly, it must be a matter that has suddenly arisen and requires immediate redress.

The reality is that few matters fall within the definition of a matter of privilege suddenly arising.

Matters that may fall into that category include: Members being unable or prevented from entering the Chamber, strangers being present in the House and interrupting proceedings, required material not being available for the proceedings.

Unfortunately, as with points of order, some Members attempt to use matters of privilege to allegedly correct the record, or allege that another Member is misleading the House, or put the Members own position on a matter, or introduce another topic or material. These are not matters of privilege suddenly arising.

If any Member believes another Member has deliberately mislead the House, then the most appropriate procedure is to write to the Speaker with all evidence available supporting the allegation.

Given statements by the Members’ Ethics and Privileges Committee, about the importance of Members correcting their own errors at the earliest opportunity, I will allow Members to rise at an appropriate point in proceedings to correct incorrect or misleading statements that they themselves have made in proceedings.

I will not allow other Members to simply rise and allege a deliberate misleading of the House during the course of business.

Persistent, deliberately disruptive or frivolous matters of privilege, being disorderly may result in a Member being warned under Standing Orders 252–254.

**Language**—

Members need also to remember that Standing Orders and practice and procedure also prevent:

- Unparliamentary language
- Personal reflections on other Members
- Members addressing each other directly across the Chamber

All of these rules are aimed at ensuring civilised debate and questioning on issues rather than personal attacks across the Chamber.

Unparliamentary language is difficult to define and no exhaustive list of expressions can be provided. Largely, what is unparliamentary by necessity lays in the realm of who is in the Chair; but generally it is any language or expression that is unworthy of the dignity of the House or parliament as an institution.
What may be acceptable language in some places outside parliament, indeed may even be
common usage in some places or forums, does not necessarily mean it is acceptable in this
forum.

A further, separate matter relates to personal reflections. Standing Order 234 provides that
imputations of improper motives, personal reflections, unbecoming or offensive words in relation to
another Member is disorderly. A Member has a right to require the withdrawal of such reflections.

Generally, if the affected Member believes a statement is a reflection, then the Chair will require
withdrawal and not make an objective assessment. However, I ask Members not to consistently
wear a glass jaw, as this should be a House of some vigorous debate and often withdrawal is
sought in trivial circumstances.

I make the observation that often personal reflections are simply unnecessary and distracting. It is
an uncreative mind that must use personal reflections in debate, questions or answers.

Finally, I remind Members that the behaviour of one Member in the House reflects on all Members.
Observers in the public gallery, or those members of the public watching or listening via the TV or
the Internet, gain a lasting impression of what they see or hear.

I have asked the Acting Chairperson of Committees and all temporary Chairs to be vigilant, fair
and consistent in enforcing the above long standing rules of the House.

PETITIONS

The following paper petitions, lodged with the Clerk by the Members indicated, were received—

Miss Roberts from 20 petitioners requesting the House to intervene to prevent the pumping of vast
quantities of potable bore water from Traveston for non-rural use.

Mr Hobbs from 162 petitioners requesting the House to not impose taxes for licensed water bores
and dams as well as the interim $3 per mega litre charge for water harvesting until such time as
meaningful consultation has been undertaken with Queensland’s water using communities and a
social and economic impact study has been conducted to determine the effect of the taxes on
water users and their communities.

Mr Knuth from 329 petitioners requesting the House to increase the incentive package to attract
suitably qualified dentists to western communities to redress the chronic shortage of dental
services in centres such as Richmond and Hughenden.

The following E-petition, sponsored by the Member indicated, was received—

Mr Lee from 1,383 petitioners requesting the House to protect all wild and free flowing rivers that
remain in Queensland and detailing eight measures to protect the wild and free flowing rivers.

PAPERS TABLED DURING THE RECESS

The Clerk informed the House that the following papers, received during the recess, were tabled on
the dates indicated—

13 May 2005—

Board of Teacher Registration – Annual Report 2004
Board of Trustees of Brisbane Grammar School – Annual Report 2004, and Appendices A and B
Board of Trustees of Brisbane Girls’ Grammar School – Annual Report 2004
Board of Trustees of Rockhampton Girls’ Grammar School – Annual Report 2004
Board of Trustees of Townsville Grammar School – Annual Report 2004
Board of Trustees of Toowoomba Grammar School – Annual Report 2004
Board of Trustees of Ipswich Girls’ Grammar School – Annual Report 2004
Board of Trustees of Ipswich Grammar School – Annual Report 2004
Board of Trustees of Rockhampton Grammar School – Annual Report 2004
Queensland University of Technology – Annual Report 2004 Volume One and Volume Two
James Cook University – Annual Report 2004
Central Queensland University – Annual Report 2004
Griffith University – Annual Report 2004
The University of Queensland – Annual Report and Appendices 2004
University of Southern Queensland – Annual Report 2004
University of the Sunshine Coast – Annual Report 2004
Response from the Minister for Police and Corrective Services (Ms Spence) to a paper petition presented by Mr McArdle from 3529 petitioners requesting the House to increase the number of police on patrol in the Caboolture region.
Response from the Minister for Primary Industries and Fisheries (Mr Palaszczuk) to two paper petitions presented by Mrs Sullivan, from 2774 and 40 petitioners respectively, requesting the House to rezone areas in the Moreton Bay region.
Aboriginal Co-ordinating Council Annual Report 2004-05
Marine Incidents – Annual Report for 2004

16 May 2005—
Response from the Attorney-General and Minister for Justice (Mr Welford) to a paper petition presented by Ms Barry from 855 petitioners requesting the House to repeal sections of the Criminal Code to ensure that termination of pregnancy is no longer subject to criminal law

19 May 2005—
Final Government Response from the Premier and Minister for Trade (Mr Beattie) to Legal, Constitutional and Administrative Review Committee Report No. 12 titled The preservation and enhancement of individuals' rights and freedoms in Queensland: Should Queensland adopt a bill of rights?
Final Government Response from the Premier and Minister for Trade (Mr Beattie) to Legal, Constitutional and Administrative Review Committee Report No. 46 titled A preamble for the Queensland Constitution?

23 May 2005—
Erratum to the Explanatory Notes for the Freedom of Information and Other Legislation Amendment Bill 2005 tabled on 11 May 2005
Response from the Minister for Tourism, Fair Trading and Wine Industry Development (Mrs Keech) to an E-petition sponsored by Mr English from 4980 petitioners regarding amendments to the Liquor Act 1992 imposing lockouts on entertainment venues
Response from the Minister for Environment, Local Government, Planning and Women (Ms Boyle) to a paper petition presented by Ms Stuckey from 40 petitioners requesting the House to introduce a control program for the growing population of crows in the south Palm Beach area

STATUTORY INSTRUMENTS

The following statutory instruments were tabled by the Clerk—

Police Powers and Responsibilities Act 2000—
Police Powers and Responsibilities Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2005, No. 84 and Explanatory Notes

Aboriginal Land Act 1991—
Aboriginal Land Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2005, No. 85

Electricity Act 1994—
Electricity Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2005, No. 86

Plant Protection Act 1989—
Plant Protection Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2005, No. 87

Community Ambulance Cover Act 2003—
Community Ambulance Cover Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2005, No. 88

Statutory Bodies Financial Arrangements Act 1982—
Statutory Bodies Financial Arrangements Amendment Regulation (No. 2) 2005, No. 89

Police Powers and Responsibilities Act 2000—
Police Powers and Responsibilities Amendment Regulation (No. 2) 2005, No. 90

Transport Legislation Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2005, No. 91
Forestry and Nature Conservation Legislation Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2005, No. 92

MINISTERIAL PAPER TABLED BY THE CLERK

The following ministerial paper was tabled by The Clerk—

Premier and Minister for Trade (Mr Beattie)—
Letter, dated 19 May 2005, from the Premier and Minister for Trade (Mr Beattie) to the Acting Speaker (Mr Fouras) regarding absence of the Minister for Communities, Disability Services and Seniors (Mr Pitt)

MINISTERIAL PAPER

The following Ministerial paper was tabled—

Attorney–General and Minister for Justice (Mr Welford)—

MINISTERIAL STATEMENTS (Hansard p. 1492, 9.40 am)

(a) Premier and Minister for Trade (Mr Beattie) made a ministerial statement relating to the Honourable J Cunningham, MP.
(b) Premier and Minister for Trade (Mr Beattie) made a ministerial statement relating to Guides Queensland.
(c) Premier and Minister for Trade (Mr Beattie) made a ministerial statement relating to international conventions.
(d) Premier and Minister for Trade (Mr Beattie) made a ministerial statement relating to a tourism and aviation reception.
(f) Premier and Minister for Trade (Mr Beattie) made a ministerial statement relating to Community Cabinet on the Sunshine Coast.
(g) Premier and Minister for Trade (Mr Beattie) made a ministerial statement relating to the future of health in Queensland.

Papers: Mr Beattie, during his statement, tabled the following papers—
Paper by the Council of Australian Governments (COAG) taken to COAG
Letter, dated 18 May 2005, from Mr Beattie to Tony Morris QC, together with attachments
Papers written by Professor Peter Brooks, Executive Director of the Faculty of Health Services, University of Queensland
Article from The Age, dated 23 May 2005, titled Breakthrough for nurses with power to discharge patients

(h) Minister for Health (Mr Nuttall) made a ministerial statement relating to Fraser Coast Orthopaedic Services.
(i) Minister for Health (Mr Nuttall) made a ministerial statement relating to a submission from the Office of the Public Advocate of Queensland.

Paper: Mr Nuttall, during his statement, tabled the following paper—
Submission by the Office of the Public Advocate of Queensland, dated 2 May 2005, titled Office of the Public Advocate – Queensland – Submission to the Queensland Minister for Health in the context of the Senate Inquiry into Mental Health

(j) Minister for Primary Industries and Fisheries (Mr Palaszczuk) made a ministerial statement relating to citrus canker.
(k) Minister for Police and Corrective Services (Ms Spence) made a ministerial statement relating to Vivian Alvarez.
SCRUTINY OF LEGISLATION COMMITTEE – PAPER
Chair of the Scrutiny of Legislation Committee (Mr Hayward) tabled the following paper—

Scrutiny of Legislation Committee—
Alert Digest No. 6 of 2005

PAPER
The following paper was tabled—
Ms Nelson–Carr—
Report to the Legislative Assembly on Visit to World Expo in Aichi, Japan from 20 to 22 April 2005

NOTICE OF MOTION – DISSENT FROM ACTING SPEAKER’S RULING – WITHDRAWAL
Leader of the Opposition (Mr Springborg), by leave, withdrew General Business Notice of Motion – Dissent from Speaker’s Ruling, No. 1 (Notice given on 12 May 2005).

PRIVATE MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS (Hansard p. 1505, 10.21 am)
Private Members’ statements were made.

QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE (Hansard p. 1507, 10.31 am)
Questions without notice were asked.

Paper: Leader of the Opposition (Mr Springborg) tabled the following paper—
Copy of a report titled The Health Report 2003 – Queensland – The state of our State’s health

Questions continued.

Papers: Premier and Minister for Trade (Mr Beattie) tabled the following papers—
Statement and circular letter, dated 9 May 2005, from Bill Hauritz to Dear Friends of the Festival
Brochure titled the dreaming – Australia’s international indigenous festival

Questions continued.

Papers: Minister for Education and the Arts (Ms Bligh) tabled the following papers—
Copy of an email, dated 23 May 2005, forwarded to Ms Bligh regarding Schools Update Document by Education Queensland titled Investing In Our Schools Program – Guidance and Explanatory Notes to Assist Principals and Community Groups

Questions continued.

MATTERS OF PRIVILEGE (Hansard p. 1517, 11.31 am)
Leader of the House (Ms Bligh) rose on a matter of privilege.

MATTERS OF PUBLIC INTEREST (Hansard p. 1518, 11.33 am)
Matters of public interest were debated.

WILD RIVERS BILL (Hansard p. 1529, 12.32 pm)
Minister for Natural Resources and Mines (Mr Robertson) presented a Bill for an Act to provide for the preservation of the natural values of wild rivers, and for related purposes and Explanatory Notes and moved – That the Bill be now read a first time.
Question put and agreed to.
Mr Robertson moved – That the Bill be now read a second time.
Debate ensued.
Mr Lingard moved – That the debate be now adjourned.
Question put and agreed to.
VEGETATION MANAGEMENT AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL (Hansard p. 1531, 12.42 pm)
Minister for Natural Resources and Mines (Mr Robertson) presented a Bill for an Act to amend the Vegetation Management Act 1999, and for other purposes and Explanatory Notes and moved – That the Bill be now read a first time.
Question put and agreed to.
Mr Robertson moved – That the Bill be now read a second time.
Debate ensued.
Deputy Leader of the Opposition (Mr Seeney) moved – That the debate be now adjourned.
Question put and agreed to.

TOURISM, FAIR TRADING AND WINE INDUSTRY DEVELOPMENT LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL (Hansard p. 1533, 12.51 pm)
Order of the day read for the adjourned debate on the motion of the Minister for Tourism, Fair Trading and Wine Industry Development (Ms Keech) – That the Bill be now read a second time.
Debate ensued.
Debate adjourned on the motion of the Premier and Minister for Trade (Mr Beattie).

MINISTERIAL STATEMENT (Hansard p. 1535, 2.30 pm)
Premier and Minister for Trade (Mr Beattie), by leave, made a ministerial statement relating to Dr Jayant Patel and the Bundaberg Base Hospital.

Papers: Mr Beattie, during his statement, tabled the following papers—
Letter, dated 23 May 2005, from Mr Beattie to Anthony Morris QC, Bundaberg Hospital Commission of Inquiry
Memorandum, dated 24 May 2005, from Jim O'Dempsey, Executive Officer, Office of Health Practitioners Registration Boards to the Minister for Health (Mr Nuttall) titled Certificate of Good Standing and Dr Jayant Patel

TOURISM, FAIR TRADING AND WINE INDUSTRY DEVELOPMENT LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL (Hansard p. 1536, 2.37 pm)
Order of the day read for the adjourned debate on the motion of the Minister for Tourism, Fair Trading and Wine Industry Development (Ms Keech) – That the Bill be now read a second time.
Debate ensued.

Paper: Mrs Stuckey, by leave, during her speech, tabled the following paper—
Letter, dated 3 March 2005, from the Minister for Tourism, Fair Trading and Wine Industry Development (Ms Keech) to Mr Bob Wood, Managing Director, Bob Wood Travel Group Pty. Ltd.

Debate continued.
Question put and agreed to.
Bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail—
Clauses 1 to 43, as read, agreed to.
Clause 44—
Debate ensued.
Question put – That Clause 44, as read, stand part of the Bill.
The House divided.
AYES 55—

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Question agreed to.

Consideration in detail completed—

Ms Keech moved – That the Bill be read a third time.

Question put and agreed to.

Ms Keech moved – That the long title of the Bill be agreed to.

Question put and agreed to.

DEBITS TAX REPEAL BILL (Hansard p. 1560, 5.19 pm)

Order of the day read for the adjourned debate on the motion of the Deputy Premier, Treasurer and Minister for Sport (Mr Mackenroth) – That the Bill be now read a second time.

Debate ensued.

Paper: Ms Nolan, during her speech, tabled the following paper—

Copy of the Intergovernmental Agreement on the Reform of Commonwealth–State Financial Relations

Debate continued.

Question put and agreed to.

Bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail—

Clauses 1 to 8, as read, agreed to.

Consideration in detail completed—

Mr Mackenroth moved – That the Bill be read a third time.

Question put and agreed to.

Mr Mackenroth moved – That the long title of the Bill be agreed to.

Question put and agreed to.

CHILD SAFETY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL (Hansard p. 1565, 5.39 pm)

Minister for Child Safety (Mr Reynolds) presented a Bill for an Act to mend the Child Protection Act 1999 and for other purposes and Explanatory Notes and moved – That the Bill be now read a first time.

Question put and agreed to.

Mr Reynolds moved – That the Bill be now read a second time.

Debate ensued.

Mr Malone moved – That the debate be now adjourned.

Question put and agreed to.
LOCAL GOVERNMENT LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL (Hansard p. 1569, 6.13 pm)

Order of the day read for the adjourned debate on the motion of the Minister for Environment, Local Government, Planning and Women (Ms Boyle) – That the Bill be now read a second time.

Debate ensued.

Papers: Mr Wellington, during his speech, tabled the following papers—

Letter, dated 30 March 2005, from Stephen Eggoins, Manager, Governance, Maroochy Shire Council to the Local Government Association of Queensland regarding the review of the Local Government Act 1993

Letter, dated 3 March 2005, from John Knaggs, Chief Executive Officer, Maroochy Shire Council to the General Manager, Local Government Services, Department of Local Government, Planning, Sport and Recreation

Debate continued.

Question put and agreed to.

Bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail—

Clauses 1 to 5, as read, agreed to.

Clauses 6—

Debate ensued.

Question put – That Clause 6, as read, stand part of the Bill.

The House divided.

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Tellers *

Question agreed to.

Clauses 7 to 15, as read, agreed to.

Clause 16—

Debate ensued.

Question put – That Clause 16, as read, stand part of the Bill.

The House divided.

AYES 59—

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Votes and Proceedings No. 56 – Tuesday, 24 May 2005

NOES 17—

Copeland    Hopper *    Knuth    Malone *
Flegg        Horan      Langbroek    McArdle    Messenger
Hobbs        Johnson    Lingard    Menkens    Rickuss
Hopper *      Horan      Langbroek    McArdle    Messenger

Tellers *

Question agreed to.
Clauses 17 to 27, as read, agreed to.

Consideration in detail completed—

Ms Boyle moved – That the Bill be read a third time.
Question put and agreed to.
Ms Boyle moved – That the long title of the Bill be agreed to.
Question put and agreed to.

MOTION WITHOUT NOTICE – HOURS AND ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR TODAY

Leader of the House (Ms Bligh), by leave, moved – That notwithstanding anything contained in the Standing and Sessional Orders, for this day's sitting, the House can continue to meet past 10.00pm to consider Government Business until the adjournment is moved to be followed by a 30 minute adjournment debate.
Question put and agreed to.

POSTPONED ORDERS – GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

Leader of the House (Ms Bligh) moved – That Government Business Orders of the Day Nos. 4 and 5 be postponed.
Question put and agreed to.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY (PORTABLE LONG SERVICE LEAVE) AMENDMENT BILL

Order of the day read for the adjourned debate on the motion of the Minister for Employment, Training and Industrial Relations (Mr Barton) – That the Bill be now read a second time.
Debate ensued.
Question put and agreed to.
Bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail—
Clauses 1 to 29, as read, agreed to.
Schedule, as read, agreed to.

Consideration in detail completed—
Mr Barton moved – That the Bill be read a third time.
Question put and agreed to.
Mr Barton moved – That the long title of the Bill be agreed to.
Question put and agreed to.

ADJOURNMENT

Acting Leader of the House (Mr Barton) moved – That this House do now adjourn.
Debate ensued.

Paper: Mr McArdle, during his speech, tabled the following paper—
Non-complying petition relating to speeding and hooning in Shelley Beach, Kings Beach and Moffat Beach, Caloundra

Debate continued.

Paper: Mr Wellington, during his speech, tabled the following paper—
Article from the Sunshine Coast Daily titled Coast time bomb by Kathy Sundstrom

Debate continued.
Question put and agreed to.
The House adjourned at 10.56 pm.

**ATTENDANCE**
The following Members were present—

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