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The Assembly met at 9.30 am, pursuant to adjournment. The Acting Speaker (Honourable D Fouras) read prayers.

ACTING SPEAKER’S STATEMENT – ACTING SPEAKER’S RULING – E-PETITION, NAME REMOVED
Mr Acting Speaker made the following ruling—

‘Honourable Members—
I draw attention to an E-petition not yet closed or presented by the Clerk.

The Clerk informs me that he has received correspondence from a person advising that his name has been entered without his consent. There is no specific provision for the removal of a name from a petition in the Standing Rules and Orders of the Legislative Assembly. I have decided, however, given the circumstances, to order the removal of the name before the E-petition closes and is presented.

I have also directed the Clerk to make further inquiries as to the circumstances as to how the name was entered to determine if there is prima facie evidence of a contempt against any person.’

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

Mr Foley, from 555 petitioners, requesting the House to reject the Education (General Provisions) Bill 2006 so as to maintain the status quo in place wherein parents must expressly opt their children out if they do not wish them to receive the available religious instruction.

Mr McArdle, from 47 petitioners, requesting the House to take such action so as to not pass the proposed changes relating to the Education (General Provisions) Bill 2006 which will erode the standing of religion in Queensland to the social, moral and spiritual detriment of this State but to leave the existing Bill as it stands.

Mr English, from 810 petitioners, requesting the House to ensure that the Minister require a service contract be drawn up, under the relevant provisions of the Transport Operations (Passenger Transport) Act 1994, for the regulation of the passenger vehicle ferry services to the Southern Moreton Bay Islands.

Mr Caltabiano, from 268 petitioners, requesting the House to call on the current Labor Government to cancel plans to build high-density public housing commission units in Carina Heights and ensure that Carina Heights is maintained as a family suburb with the current mix of residential density.

Mr Fenlon, from 75 petitioners, requesting the House to note that the planning of the Eastern Busway may affect the Historical Anzac Memorial Site situated in Panitya Street, Stones Corner and request that this sacred remembrance site remain and be accessible to the general public at all times without visual pollution and disruption to the local community.

MINISTERIAL STATEMENTS (Hansard p.1551, 9.33am)
(a) Premier (Mr Beattie) made a ministerial statement relating to Queensland population growth.

(b) Premier (Mr Beattie) made a ministerial statement relating to medical student places.

(c) Premier (Mr Beattie) made a ministerial statement relating to the Federal Government review of the Great Barrier Reef Marine Parks Act

Papers: Mr Beattie, during his statement, tabled the following papers—
Bundle of correspondence relating to the Queensland Government submission to the review of the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Act

(d) Premier (Mr Beattie) made a ministerial statement relating to renewable energy.

(e) Premier (Mr Beattie) made a ministerial statement relating to Indigenous reparations.
(f) Premier (Mr Beattie) made a ministerial statement relating to HMAS Diamantina.

(g) Deputy Premier, Treasurer and Minister for State Development, Trade and Innovation (Ms Bligh) made a ministerial statement relating to the Federal Budget.

(h) Minister for Health (Mr Robertson) made a ministerial statement relating to additional training positions for student nurse placements and medical graduate internships.

(i) Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Water (Mr Palaszczuk) made a ministerial statement relating to the South East Queensland Regional Water Supply Strategy.

(j) Minister for Employment, Training and Industrial Relations and Minister for Sport (Mr Barton) made a ministerial statement relating to the Federal industrial relations legislation.

(k) Minister for Transport and Main Roads (Mr Lucas) made a ministerial statement relating to the Cooroy-Curragh Road.

(l) Premier (Mr Beattie) made a ministerial statement relating to the Aspley evacuation.

(m) Minister for Police and Corrective Services (Ms Spence) made a ministerial statement relating to drug related seizures and arrests.

(n) Minister for Justice and Attorney–General (Mrs Lavarch) made a ministerial statement relating to assistance provided to victims of crime.

(o) Minister for Public Works, Housing and Racing (Mr Schwarten) made a ministerial statement relating to Cyclone Larry – grant funding assistance for community housing.

(p) Minister for Energy and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy (Mr Mickel) made a ministerial statement relating to Energy - summer preparedness.

(q) Minister for Child Safety (Mr Reynolds) made a ministerial statement relating to Indigenous funding.

(r) Minister for Emergency Services (Mr Purcell) made a ministerial statement relating to ambulance services.

(s) Minister for Small Business, Information Technology Policy and Multicultural Affairs (Mr Cummins) made a ministerial statement relating to red tape reduction.

   Paper: Mr Cummins, during his statement, tabled the following paper—

MOTION WITHOUT NOTICE – 2006 ESTIMATES COMMITTEES PROCESS – AMENDMENT

Leader of the House (Mr Schwarten), by leave, moved – That the order of appointment for the 2006 Estimates Committees be amended by deleting from the organisational units and portfolios allocated to Estimates Committee A, the Ombudsman.

Question put and agreed to.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION (Hansard p.1561, 10.19am)

Mr Langbroek made a personal explanation.

Papers: Mr Langbroek, during his speech, tabled the following papers—
   Hansard extracts dated 28 March 2006 and 19 April 2006

NOTICE OF MOTION – GOVERNMENT MEDIA ADVERTISING

Leader of the Opposition (Mr Springborg) gave notice that he will move – That this House calls upon the Government to immediately cease all self serving Government advertising in the media and redirect the tax–payer funds freed thereby to—

   • Overcoming its inability to deliver Health Services to Queenslanders
   • Providing better public transport infrastructure for Queenslanders
   • Constructing the water storage, distribution and recycling facilities needed by all Queenslanders.
NOTICE OF MOTION – SECRET BALLOT – EDUCATION (GENERAL PROVISIONS) BILL 2006

Mr Foley gave notice that he will move – That—

(a) so much of Standing and Sessional Orders be suspended to provide for secret ballots to be held on each question for which a division is called during consideration of Clauses 77-80 of the Education (General Provisions) Bill 2006; and

(b) for each question for which a division has been called the procedures for a ballot contained in Chapter 8 of Standing Rules and Orders of the Legislative Assembly for the election of a Speaker be used with the relevant question being substituted for the name of the candidate on the ballot paper.

PRIVATE MEMBERS’ STATEMENTS (Hansard p.1561, 10.21am)

Private Members’ statements were made.

Paper: Mr Sullivan, during his speech, tabled the following paper—

Letter, dated 22 April 1995, from Mr R G Bell to the then Director-General of Housing, Mr K Smith relating to parkland in Stafford Heights

Statements continued.

Statements concluded.

QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE (Hansard p.1563, 10.30am)

Questions without notice were asked.

Acting Speaker’s ruling—

Mr Acting Speaker ruled – That, because the question relates to a Bill before the House, the question is anticipating debate and, therefore, it is out of order.

Questions resumed.

Questions concluded.

PRIVILEGE – MATTER RAISED – DIRECTOR–GENERAL’S RESERVE (Hansard p.1575, 11.30am)

Premier (Mr Beattie) rose on a matter of privilege.

Paper: Mr Beattie, during his speech, tabled the following paper—

Schedule of payments made from Director-General’s fund

PRIVILEGE – MATTER RAISED – ANSWER TO QUESTIONS ON NOTICE (Hansard p. 1575, 11.31am)

Leader of the Opposition (Mr Springborg) rose on a matter of privilege.

Paper: Mr Springborg, during his speech, tabled the following paper—

Answer to Question on Notice No. 1234 asked of the (then) Minister for Health (Mr Nuttall) on 5 October 2004 by Mr Copeland

FUTURE GROWTH FUND BILL (Hansard p.1575, 11.33am)

Deputy Premier, Treasurer and Minister for State Development, Trade and Innovation (Ms Bligh) presented a message from her Excellency the Governor, viz—

‘MESSAGE

FUTURE GROWTH FUND BILL 2006

Constitution of Queensland 2001, section 68

I, QUENTIN BRYCE, Governor, recommend to the Legislative Assembly a Bill intituled—

A Bill for an Act to provide for the establishment of the Queensland future growth fund, and the establishment of the Queensland Future Growth Corporation to administer the fund, and for other purposes
Deputy Premier, Treasurer and Minister for State Development, Trade and Innovation (Ms Bligh) presented a Bill for an Act to provide for the establishment of the Queensland future growth fund, and the establishment of the Queensland Future Growth Corporation to administer the fund, and for other purposes and Explanatory Notes and moved – That the Bill be now read a first time.

Question put and agreed to.

Ms Bligh 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.

WATER AMENDMENT BILL (Hansard p.1576, 11.37am)

Order of the day read for the adjourned debate on the motion of the Premier (Mr Beattie) – That the Bill be now read a second time.

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned on the motion of Mrs Menkens.

MINISTERIAL STATEMENT (Hansard p.1590, 2.30pm)

Minister for Health (Mr Robertson) made a ministerial statement relating to a meeting with the AMA in relation to an appointment at the Prince Charles Hospital.

POSTPONED ORDER – GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

Leader of the House (Mr Schwarten) moved – That Government Business Order of the Day No. 1 be postponed.

Question put and agreed to.

MARITIME AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL (Hansard p.1590, 2.33pm)

Order of the day read for the adjourned debate on the motion of the Minister for Transport and Main Roads (Mr Lucas) – That the Bill be now read a second time.

Debate ensued.

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

- Bundle of newspaper articles relating to the proposed Brisbane City Council road tunnels in Brisbane
- Copy of a letter, dated 27 March 2006, from P Blakey to Councillor T Nicholls
- Copy of a postcard to the Lord Mayor, Brisbane City Council

Debate continued.

Paper: Mrs E Cunningham, by leave, during her speech, tabled the following paper—

- Letter, dated 24 April 2006, from Mr Lucas to Mrs E Cunningham relating to recent oil spills in Gladstone Harbour

Debate continued.

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

- Extracts from Consultation Paper (pages 1, 2, 33 and 46) released July 2005 titled Maritime Legislation Amendment Bill 2005

Question put and agreed to.

Bill read a second time.

Consideration in detail—

Clauses 1 to 91, as read, agreed to.

Clause 92 (Replacement of pt 16 (Appeals))—

The following amendment was proposed by Mr Lucas—

At page 88, lines 15 to 17—
Debate ensued.

Question—That Mr Lucas’ amendment be agreed to—put and agreed to.

Clause 92, as amended, agreed to.

Clauses 93 to 143, as read, agreed to.

New Clause 143A—

The following amendment was proposed by Mr Lucas—

At page 137, after line 28—

insert—

143A Amendment of s 80 (Provisions with respect to breath tests and laboratory tests)

(1) Section 80(22A), ‘subsection (22)’—

omit, insert—

‘subsection (22AA)’.

(2) Section 80(22C) and (22D), ‘pursuant to subsection (22)’—

omit, insert—

‘under subsection (22AA)”.

Debate ensued.

Question—That Mr Lucas’ amendment be agreed to—put and agreed to.

Clause 144, as read, agreed to.

New Clause 144A—

The following amendment was proposed by Mr Lucas—

At page 138, after line 5—

insert—

144A Insertion of new ss 90A–90D

After section 90—

insert—

‘90A Definitions for ss 90B–90D

In sections 90B to 90D—

dangerous driving offence means an offence against the Criminal Code, section 328A(1) or (4) if the offence is accompanied by a circumstance of aggravation that, at the time of committing the offence, the person charged with the offence was adversely affected by an intoxicating substance that is alcohol.

designated offence means—

(a) an offence against—

(i) section 79(1) or (2), to the extent it involves a motor vehicle; or

(ii) section 79(2A), (2B) or (2J); or

(iii) section 80(11); or

(b) a dangerous driving offence.

disqualified means disqualified from holding or obtaining a Queensland driver licence.

Note—

See section 127(4) which provides for the effect of a suspension under this Act of any licence.

drink driving offence means—

(a) an offence against—

(i) section 78(1); or

(ii) section 79(1) or (2), to the extent it involves a motor vehicle; or

(iii) section 79(2A), (2B) or (2J); or

(iv) section 80(11); or

(v) section 87(10); or

(vi) a provision of a regulation under section 150AB for failing to comply with an order under that regulation; or

(b) a dangerous driving offence.

relevant disqualifying provision means—

(a) section 78(3)(i); or

(b) section 81; or

(c) section 86; or

(d) section 87(10A)(b); or
(e) a provision of a regulation under section 150AB providing for the disqualification of a person for failing to complying with an order made under the regulation; or

(f) the Penalties and Sentences Act 1992, section 187.

section 89 disqualification means a disqualification ordered by a court under section 89 as a result of being charged with, but not convicted of, a dangerous driving offence.

section 90 disqualification means a disqualification ordered by a court under section 90 as a result of being charged with, but not convicted of, a dangerous driving offence or an offence against section 79.

‘90B Cumulative periods of disqualification for offences committed at different times

‘(1) This section applies if—

(a) a person is disqualified (the initiating disqualification)—

(i) under a relevant disqualifying provision for a drink driving offence; or

(ii) under a section 89 disqualification; or

(iii) under a section 90 disqualification; and

(b) before the period of disqualification for the initiating disqualification ends, the person is disqualified again on 1 or more occasions (a later disqualification) as mentioned in paragraph (a).

‘(2) However, this section does not apply if section 90C applies.

‘(3) Each period of disqualification whether for an initiating disqualification or later disqualification takes effect cumulatively with each other period of disqualification.

Examples—

1 D is charged with a drink driving offence. Before the court hears that charge D is charged again with a drink driving offence. The court convicts D of both offences and disqualifies D for a period of 2 months for 1 offence and a period of 4 months for the other offence. The total period of disqualification is 6 months.

2 D commits a drink driving offence on 25 December 2008 and commits another drink driving offence on 1 January 2009. A court convicts D of the 1 January offence on 2 January 2009 and disqualifies D for a period of 2 months. On 1 February, the court convicts D of the 25 December offence and disqualifies D for a period of 4 months. The total period of disqualification is 6 months.

‘90C Cumulative periods of disqualification for acts done and offences committed at same time

‘(1) This section applies if—

(a) a person does an act that results in the person being charged with a designated offence and, when the person does the act, the person commits an offence against section 78(1); and

(b) as a result of being charged with the designated offence, the person is disqualified (the drink driving disqualification)—

(i) under section 81 or 86 or the Penalties and Sentences Act 1992, section 187; or

(ii) under a section 89 disqualification; or

(iii) under a section 90 disqualification; and

(c) as a result of committing the offence against section 78(1), the person is disqualified (the unlicensed driving disqualification) under section 78(3)(a) to (h) or the Penalties and Sentences Act 1992, section 187.

‘(2) Subsection (3) applies if, when the person does the act that results in the person being charged with the designated offence, the person does not hold a driver licence authorising the person to drive the motor vehicle on the road but is not disqualified—

(a) under a relevant disqualifying provision for a drink driving offence; or

(b) under a section 89 disqualification; or

(c) under a section 90 disqualification.

‘(3) The periods of disqualification for the drink driving disqualification and the unlicensed driving disqualification take effect cumulatively with each other.

‘(4) Subsection (5) applies if, when the person does the act that results in the person being charged with the designated offence, the person does not hold a licence because the person is disqualified (the existing disqualification)—

(a) under a relevant disqualifying provision for a drink driving offence; or

(b) under a section 89 disqualification; or

(c) under a section 90 disqualification.

‘(5) Each period of disqualification, whether for a drink driving disqualification, an unlicensed driving disqualification or an existing disqualification, takes effect cumulatively with each other period of disqualification.

‘90D Other matters about cumulative periods of disqualification
For sections 90B and 90C, the following is immaterial to the cumulative effect of disqualifications—
(a) whether the periods of disqualification are imposed or ordered at the same hearing;
(b) whether an offence or charge that resulted in a period of disqualification (or the conviction or sentence for the offence or charge) happened before or after another offence or charge (or the conviction or sentence for the other offence or charge) that resulted in a period of disqualification;
(c) the order in which the periods of disqualification are imposed or ordered.
‘(2) Also, for sections 90B and 90C, periods of disqualification mentioned in the sections take effect cumulatively with other periods of disqualification mentioned in the sections in the order in which they are imposed or ordered.’.

Debate ensued.

Question – That Mr Lucas’ amendment be agreed to – put and agreed to.

Clause 145, as read, agreed to.

Clause 146 (Insertion of new ch 7, pt 8)—
The following amendments were proposed by Mr Lucas—
At page 139, line 4, ‘provision’—
insert—
‘provisions’.
At page 139, line 15, ‘charge.’—
omit, insert—
‘charge.

205 Transitional provision for ss 90A–90D
Sections 90A to 90D apply only in relation to an act happening after the commencement of this section that results in a person being charged with an offence.

Examples—
1 Before the commencement of this section, D is disqualified for an offence under section 79(1). After the commencement and while still disqualified, D drives a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, is charged with an offence against section 79(1) and is convicted and again disqualified. Section 90B(3) does not apply to D in relation to the disqualifications.
2 D commits an offence against section 79(2A) before the commencement of this section. After the commencement, a court convicts D of the offence and disqualifies him from holding or obtaining a driver licence for 4 months. While disqualified D commits a further offence against section 79(2A) and is again disqualified. Section 90B(3) does not apply to D in relation to the disqualifications.
3 Before the commencement of this section, D does an act that results in D being disqualified. After the commencement and while still disqualified, D does an act that results in D committing offences against sections 78(1) and 79(1). A period of disqualification is imposed for each offence. The periods of disqualification are cumulative with each other but take effect concurrently with the period of disqualification that took effect before the commencement of this section.’.

Debate ensued.

Question – That Mr Lucas’ amendments be agreed to – put and agreed to.

Clause 146, as amended, agreed to.

Clauses 147 to 150, as read, agreed to.

Schedules 1 and 2, as read, agreed to.

Paper: Mr Lucas, during his speech, tabled the following paper—
Explanatory Notes to Mr Lucas’ amendments to the Maritime and Other Legislation Amendment Bill

Consideration in detail completed—

Mr Lucas moved – That the Bill, as amended, be now read a third time.

Question put and agreed to.

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

Question put and agreed to.

WORKPLACE HEALTH AND SAFETY AND OTHER ACTS AMENDMENT BILL (Hansard p.1618, 5.09pm)

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

Debate ensued.

Debate adjourned on the motion of Leader of the Opposition (Mr Springborg).
NOTICE OF MOTION – GOVERNMENT MEDIA ADVERTISING (Hansard p.1621, 5.30pm)

Leader of the Opposition (Mr Springborg) moved – That this House calls upon the Government to immediately cease all self serving Government advertising in the media and redirect the tax-payer funds freed thereby to—

- Overcoming its inability to deliver Health Services to Queenslanders
- Providing better public transport infrastructure for Queenslanders
- Constructing the water storage, distribution and recycling facilities needed by all Queenslanders.

Debate ensued.
Motion seconded by Mr Quinn.
Debate ensued.

The following amendment was proposed by the Premier (Mr Beattie)—

Delete all words after the word “House” and insert—

“endorses the Government’s strategy of using health recruitment advertising as a successful tool to fill professional health vacancies in Queensland, and

1. notes this strategy has contributed to the employment of 272 extra doctors, 413 extra allied health professionals and 1,082 extra nurses;
2. notes that Peter Forster, in his review of Queensland’s health systems, stated in his report:- ‘It will be important that Queensland Health can demonstrate quickly to the community that it serves them well so that the adverse effect on its reputation can begin to be repaired. Queensland Health must restore its reputation with the community and with its staff or this may have dire consequences for its ability to continue to recruit staff and therefore provide services;’;
3. endorses that advertising is an essential communication tool enabling the Queensland Government to inform, educate, employ and raise awareness among Queenslanders eg promotional health campaigns, road safety awareness, tourism promotion, “Invest Queensland” campaign promoting Queensland as an attractive investment location, changes to legislation, and matters impacting on Queenslanders generally;
4. endorses advertising as a means to inform Queenslanders about services, amenities, resources, and opportunities in the Smart State.

Debate ensued.

Papers: Mr Beattie, during his speech, tabled the following papers—
Extract (4 pages) from Telegraph newspaper of 10 January 1972

Debate continued.
Amendment seconded by Mr McNamara.
Debate ensued.

Papers: Mrs Sullivan, during her speech, tabled the following papers—
Three (3) photographs of a motor vehicle

Debate continued.
Question put – That Mr Beattie’s amendment be agreed to.
The House divided.
AYES 50—

Attwood  Barry  Barton  Beattie  Bligh  Boyle  Briskey  Choi  Clark, E

Keech  Croft  Cummins  English  Fenlon  Finn  Hayward  Hoolihan  Jarratt

Mulherin  Lawlor  Livingstone  Lucas  Male  McNamara  Michel  Molloy  Mulherin

Reynolds  Nelson–Carr  Nolan  Nuttall  O’Brien  Pearce  Purcell  Reeves *  Reilly

Sullivan, T *  Roberts, N  Robertson  Schwenar  Shine  Smith  Spence  Stone  Sullivan, C

NOES 27—

Caltabiano  Copeland  Cunningham, E  Flegg  Foley

Langbroek  Hobbs  Horan  Johnson  Knuth

Menkens  Hopper *  Lingard  Malone  McArdle

Quinn  Messenger  Pratt  Quinn  Reilly

Roberts, E  Rogers *  Smith  Rickuss  Reilly

Stuckey  Wellington  Seeley  Simpson  Springborg

Tellers *

Question agreed to.

Question put – That the motion, as amended, be agreed to.

The House divided.

AYES 50—

Attwood  Barry  Barton  Beattie  Bligh  Boyle  Briskey  Choi  Clark, E

Keech  Croft  Cummins  English  Fenlon  Finn  Hayward  Hoolihan  Jarratt

Mulherin  Lawlor  Livingstone  Lucas  Male  McNamara  Michel  Molloy  Mulherin

Reynolds  Nelson–Carr  Nolan  Nuttall  O’Brien  Pearce  Purcell  Reeves *  Reilly

Sullivan, T *  Roberts, N  Robertson  Schwenar  Shine  Smith  Spence  Stone  Sullivan, C

NOES 27—

Caltabiano  Copeland  Cunningham, E  Flegg  Foley

Langbroek  Hobbs  Horan  Johnson  Knuth

Menkens  Hopper *  Lingard  Malone  McArdle

Quinn  Messenger  Pratt  Quinn  Reilly

Roberts, E  Rogers *  Smith  Rickuss  Reilly

Stuckey  Wellington  Seeley  Simpson  Springborg

Tellers *

Question agreed to.

Motion, as agreed—

That this House endorses the Government’s strategy of using health recruitment advertising as a successful tool to fill professional health vacancies in Queensland, and

1. notes this strategy has contributed to the employment of 272 extra doctors, 413 extra allied health professionals and 1,082 extra nurses;

2. notes that Peter Forster, in his review of Queensland’s health systems, stated in his report:-

‘It will be important that Queensland Health can demonstrate quickly to the community that it serves them well so that the adverse effect on its reputation can begin to be repaired. Queensland Health must restore its reputation with the community and with its staff or this may have dire consequences for its ability to continue to recruit staff and therefore provide services.’;

3. endorses that advertising is an essential communication tool enabling the Queensland Government to inform, educate, employ and raise awareness among Queenslanders eg promotional health campaigns, road safety awareness, tourism promotion, “Invest Queensland” campaign promoting Queensland as an attractive investment location, changes to legislation, and matters impacting on Queenslanders generally;

4. endorses advertising as a means to inform Queenslanders about services, amenities, resources, and opportunities in the Smart State.
WORKPLACE HEALTH AND SAFETY AND OTHER ACTS AMENDMENT BILL  
(Hansard p.1631, 7.30pm)

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

Debate ensued.

Papers: Miss Simpson, during her speech, tabled the following papers—
Letter, dated 15 March 2006, from Slater & Gordon (recipient’s identity obscured) and attachments

Debate continued.

Debate adjourned on the motion of Mr Barton.

ADJOURNMENT  
(Hansard p.1654, 10.05pm)

Leader of the House (Mr Schwarten) moved – That this House do now adjourn.

Debate ensued.

Papers: Mr Messenger, during his speech, tabled the following papers—
Non-conforming petition relating to the closure of the Agnes Water Gym
Six (6) letters in support
Non-conforming petition relating to the upgrade of Raines Road/Ushers Road

Debate continued.

Question put and agreed to.

The House adjourned at 10.35pm.

ATTENDANCE

The following Members were present—

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