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DEPUTY SPEAKER AND CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES
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THE GOVERNOR

Her Excellency Marjorie Jackson-Nelson, A.C., M.B.E.

THE MINISTRY

As at prorogation, 12 August 2004

HON MICHAEL DAVID RANN MA, JP, MP
PREMIER
Minister for Economic Development
Minister for Social Inclusion
Minister for the Arts
Minister for Volunteers

HON KEVIN OWEN FOLEY MP
DEPUTY PREMIER
Treasurer
Minister Assisting the Premier in Economic Development
Minister for Police
Minister for Federal/State Relations

HON PAUL HOLLOWAY BSc, BE(Hons), BEc, MLC
Minister for Industry and Trade
Minister for Mineral Resources Development

HON PATRICK FREDERICK CONLON BA, LLB(Hons), MP
Minister for Infrastructure
Minister for Energy
Minister for Emergency Services

HON MICHAEL JOHN ATKINSON BA(Hons), LLB, JP
Attorney-General
Minister for Justice
Minister for Multicultural Affairs

HON TERRANCE GERALD ROBERTS MLC
Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation
Minister for Correctional Services
Minister Assisting the Minister for Environment and Conservation

HON LEA STEVENS BSc, DipEd, MP
Minister for Health
Minister Assisting the Premier in Social Inclusion

HON PATRICIA LYNNE WHITE BE, BA, MIEAust, CpEng, MP
Minister for Transport
Minister for Urban Development and Planning
Minister for Science and Information Economy

HON JOHN DAVID HILL BA, DipEd, LLB, JP, MP
Minister for Environment and Conservation
Minister for the Southern Suburbs
Minister Assisting the Premier in the Arts

HON STEPHANIE WENDY KEY BA, JP, MP
Minister for Employment, Training and Further Education
Minister for Youth
Minister for the Status of Women

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HON MICHAEL JOHN WRIGHT  BEd, MP
Minister for Administrative Services
Minister for Industrial Relations
Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing
Minister for Gambling

HON JANE DIANE LOMAX-SMITH  BSc, MBBS, PhD, FRCPA, MP
Minister for Education and Children’s Services
Minister for Tourism

HON JAY WILSON WEATHERILL  LLB, BEc, GDLP, MP
Minister for Families and Communities
Minister for Housing
Minister for Ageing
Minister for Disability

HON RORY JOHN MCEWEN  BAgSc, GradDipEdAdmin, GradDipCurrDevel, JP, MP
Minister for Agriculture, Food and Fisheries
Minister for State/Local Government Relations
Minister for Forests

HON KARLENE ANN MAYWALD
Minister for River Murray
Minister for Regional Development
Minister for Small Business
Minister for Consumer Affairs

OTHER OFFICE HOLDERS

Hon Robert Gerard Kerin MP
Leader of the Opposition

Hon Dean Craig Brown BRurSc, DipBusAdmin, MRuSc, MP
Deputy Leader of the Opposition

WHIPS

Robyn Kathryn Geraghty
Government

Eric John Meier BA DipT (Sec) Grad DipEd Admin MP
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HON DOROTHY CHRISTINE  LPA  Newland  25 November 1989  Legislative Review Committee

HON ANASTASIOUS KOUTSANTONIS  ALP  West Torrens  11 October 1997  Publishing Committee, Public Works Committee, Environment, Resources and Development Committee.

HON IVAN PETER LEWIS  IND  Hammond  15 September 1979  Speaker, Joint Parliamentary Service Committee, Standing Orders Committee, Privilege Committee “WorkCover” (March 2004).

HON JANE DIANE LOMAX-SMITH  ALP  Adelaide  9 February 2002  Minister for Education and Children’s Services (from 5 March 2004), Minister for Tourism, Minister for Science and Information Economy (until 5 March 2004), Minister for Employment, Training and Further Education (until 5 March 2004).

HON WAYNE MATTHEW  LPA  Bright  25 November 1989  —

HON KARLENE MAYWALD  NAT  Chaffey  11 October 1997  Minister for the River Murray, Minister for Regional Development, Minister for Small Business, Minister for Consumer Affairs (all Ministries from 23 July 2004), Economic and Finance Committee (appointed 23 July 2004), Natural Resources Committee (appointed 3 December 2003).

HON RORY McEWEN  IND  Mt Gambier  11 October 1997  Minister for Agriculture, Food and Fisheries (from 5 March 2004), Minister for State Local Government Relations (from 5 March 2004), Minister for Forests, Minister for Industry, Trade and Regional Development, (until 5 March 2004), Minister for Small Business (until 5 March 2004), Minister for Local Government (until 5 March 2004).
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SUMMARY OF SESSION

The Third Session, of the 50th Parliament commenced on 15 September 2003 with sittings held until 22 July 2004. This provided for a total of sixty-five sitting days and six days for Estimates Committees hearings in relation to the 2004-05 Budget.

A Sessional Order for the additional sitting of the Assembly on Mondays from 2.00 pm was passed, thus maintaining the pattern of four sitting days per week commenced in 2002.

The Labor Ministry was expanded during the second Session to 15 Ministers (Assembly 13, Legislative Council 2) with the swearing in of Mr McEwen, the Independent Member for Mt Gambier and Mrs Maywald, the National Party Member for Chaffey.

During the Session 116 Bills either were introduced into the Assembly or received from the Legislative Council. This comprised of 85 Government Bills and 31 Private Members’ Bills. Of these, 63 Government Bills and 3 Private Members’ Bills passed both Houses.

One of the most significant Bills considered during the session was the Natural Resources Management Bill introduced on 18 February 2004 by the Minister for Environment and Conservation, it amended 17 and repealed 3 Acts and comprised 237 clauses and 4 Schedules running to 208 pages. The Minister advised the Assembly that the Bill sought to deliver a strategic, integrated approach to natural resources management by creating a transparent, consultative, robust and effective structure to manage and protect the environmental, economic and social values of the State's natural resources.

The Second Reading debate on the Bill took 10 hours 27 minutes. Lead speaker for the Opposition, Hon I F Evans’ contribution took 4 hours 33 minutes and is considered to be the longest by a Member in recent years. 20 other Members, including the Speaker made a contribution over the period of three days of debate. The Committee stage of the Bill took just under 15 hours to complete over three days with 315 amendments placed on the table (Opposition and Independents having placed 284 amendments and the Government 31). The majority of the Opposition amendments were lost, with only 39 amendments agreed to. On 20 July 2004 the Bill passed both Houses after further significant amendments in the Legislative Council.

A Privilege Committee was established on 26 February 2004 to investigate whether officers working on behalf of WorkCover were using letters written to Members of Parliament to persuade doctors to reassess the capacity of a complainant’s ability to work and if so, whether such use might affect privilege by impairing Members in discharging their duties. The Committee found that neither WorkCover nor its agents had breached privilege, but acknowledged the potential for breaches to occur in similar circumstances. The Committee stated that any use made of correspondence between Members and their constituents must not jeopardize the trust which citizens can have in obtaining support and assistance from a Member. The right of a citizen to contact a Member to obtain a fair and just resolution of a matter is a fundamental tenet of representative democracy in the Westminster system.

The Joint Committee on a Code of Conduct for Members of Parliament continued its work during the Session. Two Select Committees reported (Cemetery Provisions of the Local Government Act and Statutes Amendment (Co-managed Parks) Bill) and two new Select Committees were established (Juvenile Justice System and Nurse Training and Education) and moved to provide for a continuation of their deliberations during the recess.

The Parliament was prorogued on 12 August 2004.
SITTING DAYS AND TIMES

Proclamation to Summon Parliament 31 July 2003
Opening of Session 15 September 2003
Last Day of Sitting 22 July 2004
Prorogation of Session 12 August 2004

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*Total  time less suspensions

Average time per sitting day - 6 hours 22 minutes

Adjournment other than to next regular sitting day
- Thursday 25 September 2003 to Monday 13 October 2003
- Thursday 23 October 2003 to Monday 10 November 2003
- Thursday 13 November 2003 to Monday 24 November 2003
- Thursday 4 December 2003 to Monday 16 February 2004
- Thursday 26 February 2004 to Monday 22 March 2004
- Thursday 1 April 2004 to Monday 3 May 2004
- Thursday 6 May 2004 to Monday 24 May 2004
- Thursday 3 June 2004 to Thursday 24 June 2004
- Thursday 1 July 2004 to Monday 19 July 2004

ESTIMATES COMMITTEES

During June 2004, Estimates Committees A and B sat over six days for 42 hours and 51 minutes over six days and 36 hours and 19 minutes respectively, in consideration of the proposed expenditures contained in the Appropriation Bill.

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15 September 2003 – 22 July 2004

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   Introduced in House of Assembly 95 (29)
   Received from Legislative Council 21 (2)
   116 (31)

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SYNOPSIS OF LEGISLATION

The following synopsis of legislation enacted during the session is not intended to be an authoritative exposition of the law. Further explanation of the legislation can be found at the Hansard reference provided below and the subsequent debate. Reference should be made to the Statutes to ascertain the law.

Appropriation
This Act provides for the appropriation of money from the Consolidated Account for the financial year ending on 30 June 2005 and provides for the issue and application of funds as shown in the Schedule. [Hansard 27 July 2004, p 2281]. Assented to 05/08/2004 - Act No 31 of 2004.

Australian Crime Commission (South Australia)
This Act is a part of complementary legislation enacted both in other States and Territories and at the Commonwealth level to ensure that Australia has an enhanced and effective national framework to allow the new Australian Crime Commission to fight serious organised crime.
The new Australian Crime Commission (ACC) replaces the National Crime Authority which was created by Commonwealth and State complimentary legislation in 1984.
The new Australian Crime Commission Act 2002, started on 1 January 2003. Complementary State and Territory legislation is necessary to provide for the operation of the ACC under State and Territory law, so as to ensure that it can operate effectively to combat organised crime across jurisdictional boundaries. This State Act will enable the ACC to conduct its operations into activity that breaches State law, whether or not those offences have a federal aspect.

Australian Energy Market Commission Establishment
This Act establishes a new Commission with responsibility for rule-making and market development across the Australian energy sector.
The Ministerial Council on Energy (MCE) agreed that the existing legislative framework giving effect to the rules of the National Electricity Market and the network access regimes for electricity and gas should be simplified and amended to clearly establish the MCE’s responsibility for national energy market governance and policy. Accordingly, a national legislative framework has been established on a collaborative basis between the Commonwealth, States and Territories under a new inter-governmental agreement, the Australian Energy Market Agreement, which has been endorsed by the MCE.
Two new regulatory bodies are to be created - the Australian Energy Regulator and the Australian Energy Market Commission. The MCE will oversee the policy framework under which the new regulatory bodies will operate but will not be engaged directly in the day-to-day operation of the market or conduct of the two agencies.
Under the Australian Energy Market Agreement, the Australian Energy Regulator will be established as the national energy market regulator, including both electricity and gas under Commonwealth legislative amendments to the Trade Practices Act 1974.
South Australia is the lead legislator with respect to the Australian Energy Market Commission. As such, the new Commission is established by this Act in the South Australian Parliament, though it will be physically located in Sydney. The Commission is given powers by the amended National Electricity Law and Gas Pipelines Access Law, which in turn is applied by the amended Application Acts in the States and Territories.
The Commission is accountable to and subject to the power of policy direction from the MCE. The object of the Commission is to make code changes, undertake reviews and carry out other Australian energy market development functions as conferred on it under relevant Commonwealth, State and Territory legislation.
The Commission, as a South Australian body, will be subject to South Australian laws in relation to financial management and accountability, and annual reporting. There is a specific provision in the National Electricity Law and Gas Pipelines Access Law for judicial review of decisions by the Commission.
The Commission will focus on electricity during the 2004-05 financial year, with gas following a year later.
[Hansard 2 June 2004 p. 2412].

Authorised Betting Operations (Licence and Permit Conditions) Amendment
This Act addresses two technical matters that have arisen with respect to the operation of the Authorised BettingOperations Act 2000.
Firstly, the Act amends the power of the Minister to provide binding directions to the Liquor and Gambling Commissioner with respect to permits issued to bookmakers. Crown Law advice has confirmed that the current powers under the Act are not broad enough to enable Ministerial directions to fully enforce the exclusivity provisions provided to the TAB in the Approved Licensing Agreement entered into by the former Government.
Secondly, the Act provides that, consistent with similar licences, the 24 hour sports betting licence would be issued by the Independent Gambling Authority.
The Act also provides the Minister with the power to give the Authority binding directions about the granting of a 24 hour sports betting licence.
[Hansard 17 Sept 2003 p. 86]


Chicken Meat Industry (Arbitration) Amendment
This Act amends the Chicken Meat Industry Act 2003 to achieve compliancy with National Competition Policy. The current Act has been assessed by the National Competition Council (NCC) as non-compliant, resulting in a 5 percent permanent annual reduction in competition payments, with the amount for 2003-2004 being $2.93 million.
The Chicken Meat Industry Act offers growers a choice between collective or individual bargaining with processors. Collective bargaining was supported by compulsory mediation and arbitration as disciplines to negotiation.
The basis for the development of the current Act was to address concern about the significant imbalance in bargaining power between growers and processors and, consequently, the power imbalance in the contractual and other on-going relationships between those 2 sectors of the industry. However, the November 2003 assessment of the NCC found that the Act was not compliant. Reasons given for non-compliance included likely higher transaction costs arising from compulsory arbitration for negotiating contracts, higher growing fees making South Australia less attractive for processor investment, and the prospect of similar or more restrictive arrangements being introduced in jurisdictions that earlier opened their markets to greater competition.
This Act restricts access to compulsory mediation/arbitration provisions to growers who are participants in the industry prior to the Act taking full effect after Proclamation.
[Hansard 30 June 2004, p 2624].

Assented to 05/08/2004 - Act No 32 of 2004.

Commission of Inquiry (Children in State Care)
This Act proposes the establishment of a Commission of Inquiry into whether there was a failure on the part of the State to deal with sexual abuse involving children while under the care, control or guardianship of the Minister.
The Commission’s terms of reference will enable the inquiry to examine whether there were any cover-ups or mishandling of allegations or reports or evidence of sex abuse involving children under the Minister's care. Individuals can come forward to the Commission whether or not any allegations were previously made or reported.
The Act provides for information relating to the Commission of a sexual offence against the child to be referred to the police or the Director of Public Prosecutions.
The Commissioner will be required to complete and present the report of the inquiry to the Governor within six months of the commencement of the legislation or such longer period as the Governor allows.
[Hansard 1 July 2004, p 2684].
Assented to 05/08/2004 - Act No 33 of 2004.

Consent to Medical Treatment and Palliative Care (Prescribed Forms) Amendment
The purpose of this Act is to remove the forms prescribed by Schedules 1 and 2 from the Act and prescribe them by regulation.
Schedule 1 prescribes the form of a medical power of attorney. Schedule 2 prescribes the form of a direction about the medical treatment should a person through illness be incapable of making decisions about their medical treatment.
These forms are not being widely used, due in part to the restrictions they place on individuals trying to complete them. Currently, the forms cannot be altered without an Act of Parliament. Whilst not
altering the intent of the forms, the Act will allow for easier alteration of the forms and make it easier for individuals to appoint medical agents and give directions about medical treatment. It will also enable the forms to be more comprehensively and efficiently packaged by being attached to explanatory notes, thus maximising their consumer useability. [Hansard 3 Dec 2004 p.1090]. Assented to 13/05/2004 - Act No 12 of 2004.

Conveyancers (Corporate Structures) Amendment
This Act seeks to carry out the government's obligations under National Competition Policy to reform the ownership restrictions in the Conveyancers Act 1994. The Act makes the following amendments to the present ownership restrictions in the Conveyancers Act 1994 by: removing ownership restrictions, but precluding land agents or financial institutions and others who finance land purchases from owning, or being directors of, conveyancing companies; and, modifying the present requirement that all directors of incorporated conveyancers must be registered conveyancers such that only a majority of the directors need be registered conveyancers, with the business to be managed by a registered conveyancer.

[Criminal Law Consolidation (Identity Theft) Amendment
This Act creates five new offences to be inserted into the Criminal Law Consolidation Act. These offences are aimed, generally speaking, at the intentional use of a false identity to commit a serious criminal offence; the misuse of another person's personal identity information while intending to commit a serious criminal offence; and producing, possessing, selling, giving or being in possession of equipment for making false identity information. All are indictable offences.

[Dog and Cat Management (Miscellaneous) Amendment
This Act will provide mechanisms to improve public safety; reduce public nuisance and improve administrative processes relating to dogs. Its provisions are based on the Government's ten-point plan for responsible dog ownership, outlined in a 2002 Discussion Paper and focuses on initiatives, which will reduce the frequency of dog attacks and improve the management of dogs both in public and on private land.

The Act also amends the governance arrangements of the Dog and Cat Management Board to clearly define roles, responsibilities and accountabilities.

[Education (Material and Services Charges) Amendment
This Act amends the Education Act 1972 to provide for the ongoing charge for materials and services for students in South Australian (SA) Government Schools.

The Act provides for Administrative Instructions and Guidelines to specify the categories of materials and services which will be covered by the charge provided to, or for, students in connection with courses of instruction provided in accordance with the curriculum determined by the Director-General of Education.

The Act also provides that school councils may recover as a debt the amount of up to $166 for primary school students and $223 for secondary school students. However, the Act continues previous equity provisions for families in hardship whereby the head teacher, subject to directions of the Director-General, may approve the payment of materials and services charges by instalment or waive, reduce or refund the charges in whole or in part. Under this Act the section that provides for the collection of the materials and services charges expires, pursuant to a sunset clause, on 1 September 2005.


Emergency Management
This Act replaces the State Disaster Act 1980.

The Act facilitates the required shift in culture from "disaster management" towards an "all hazards" framework to ensure appropriate strategies and systems are in place to enable a seamless emergency management transition from minor emergencies through to a disaster.

The Act includes an additional level of emergency to be known as an "Identified Major Incident". This
level will provide a new transitional step between a day to day emergency and a declared Major Emergency. It may be used for emergencies where, because of the complexity of co-ordination or the magnitude of the event, a higher degree of management and co-ordination is appropriate.

Whilst this Act will be the peak legislation for any emergency that is declared as an Identified Major Incident, Major Emergency or Disaster, it will in no way curtail the specific roles and responsibilities of control authorities that are identified in current legislation. The Act changes the governance arrangements for emergency management and protective security, by replacing the Emergency Management Council Standing Committee and the State Disaster Committee with a State Emergency Management Committee.


Emergency Services Funding (Validation of Levy on Vehicles and Vessels)

This Act will validate Emergency Services Levy (ESL) collections on motor vehicles and vessels in respect of the financial years 2001-02, 2002-03 and 2003-04; enable the collection of ESL on motor vehicles and vessels for the remainder of the 2003-04 financial year including on additional premium class codes proposed to be introduced for Compulsory Third Party (CTP) insurance from 1 January 2004; and allow ESL amounts on motor vehicles and vessels in place at the commencement of a financial year to have ongoing application to vehicles that shift from an existing premium class code to a new premium class code part way through a financial year.

ESL rates applying to motor vehicles and vessels are set by notice in the Gazette. Gazetted ESL rates have remained unchanged since 1999-2000 when the ESL was introduced. The Emergency Services Funding Act 1998 requires a notice to be published before the commencement of the financial year or financial years in relation to which the notice applies. The notice must specify the ESL payable for each CTP class of motor vehicle. The original notice published on 2 June 1999 had application only for financial years 1999-2000 and 2000-2001. A new notice should have been published before the 2001-02 year but was not. Nor has a notice been gazetted for any subsequent year. As a result of this administrative oversight, ESL on motor vehicles and vessels has been collected invalidly from the 2001-02 financial year to date. This Act will rectify the invalid collection of ESL since 1 July 2001 and provide the Government with the power to collect ESL on motor vehicles and vessels for the remainder of the 2003-04 financial year.

The Emergency Services Funding Act 1998 is also being amended to clarify that in the event of premium class code changes being introduced part way through a financial year the ESL applicable to vehicles transferring from an existing to a new premium class code will have ongoing application.


Freedom of Information (Miscellaneous) Amendment

The Act proposes significant amendments to the status of Cabinet and Executive Council documents and the use of the commercial in confidence exemption.

The Act proposes to disclose Cabinet and Executive Council documents, which Cabinet and Executive Council have approved for disclosure. The Minister responsible for the cabinet submission will consider the possible release of the document and then recommend to Cabinet that access should be given to the document.

In addition the Act proposes to delete reference to official records of Cabinet and Executive Council and clarify the status of documents attached to submissions for consideration by Cabinet or Executive Council. Currently documents that contain confidential material, trade secrets, and commercially valuable information are exempt from disclosure. The last is subject to a public interest test. The Act proposes to limit the application of these exemptions by requiring that all contracts signed after the commencement of the Act will be disclosed when requested by a FOI application. However the exemption from disclosure will still apply if it contains a confidentiality clause, which has been approved by a Minister.

The Act amends the objects of the Act to explain that its purpose is to promote openness and accountability in government and to emphasise the importance of government held information being made available to the public.

The Act also removes the means to issue Ministerial and Agency Certificates. Previously a Minister or a non-government agency (local councils and universities) could issue a Certificate, which would render a document exempt from disclosure. This Act retains the right of Members of Parliament to access documents without charge unless the work generated by the application exceeds a threshold set by regulation.

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Gaming Machines (Extension of Freeze) Amendment Bill
This Act provides for the extension of the freeze on the number of gaming machines until 15 December 2004. The current freeze is due to expire on 31 May.
The Act also provides for the Roosters Club to continue its gaming machine operations at its present location until 15 December 2004, (see Gaming Machines (Roosters Club Incorporated Licence) Amendment Act 2003). If the Club has not moved premises by that date the Roosters Club gaming machine licence will be suspended.

Health and Community Services Complaints
The Act establishes a Health and Community Services Complaints Commissioner to be appointed by the Governor to perform and exercise his or her functions and powers independently, impartially and in the public interest. The Commissioner is provided with wide powers of investigation with the authority to seek out the truth of a complaint and construct a remedy.
Previously no one authority in South Australia has had the ability to assist people, protect their interests, investigate their grievances and provide an avenue for redress, resolution and remedy with respect to health and community service providers. This Act will allow this to happen by clearly stating the role of the Commissioner in early and informal resolution of complaints and providing clear and inclusive definitions for health and community services covered by the legislation including: government, non-government and private operators, registered professionals, unregistered care providers, alternative and complementary therapists, volunteers, large institutions, shopfront and neighbourhood centres. The Act also clarifies the role between the Commissioner and other complaint handling bodies particularly Registration Boards to ensure a proper and well coordinated working relationship between all parties.
The Act recognises the valuable contribution by volunteers and as such gives particular protection to them while still preserving the capacity of the Commissioner to examine any complaint which might involve the alleged actions or inaction of volunteers.
The Act brings South Australia into line with all other States and Territories in Australia.

Highways (Authorised Transport Infrastructure Projects) Amendment
The purpose of this Act is to provide for essential statutory powers to enable the Port River Expressway project to proceed.
The Crown Solicitor's advice indicated that there were insufficient land acquisition powers for both road and rail purposes for the project. The powers to undertake rail construction works were also deficient. Advice also indicated that statutory provision should be made for the bridges to obstruct the common law right to navigation of tidal waters; to enable the restriction of access to existing rail infrastructure (the Rosewater loop of the Interstate Main Line); and, to set or collect rail tolls.
These issues had to be resolved before a tender contract could be awarded and works on the Port River Expressway (stages 2 and 3) commence, in order to provide certainty for Government and private participants in negotiations.
The Act extends the range of powers currently available to the Commissioner of Highways under the Highways Act 1926 and the Minister for Transport will be provided with a number of new powers to enable construction and operation of the new rail line.

Land Agents (Indemnity Fund - Growden Default) Amendment
The Act allows claims in regard to capital losses (not interest or legal fees) incurred through the collapse of the Growden Group in late 1996 to be paid out of the Agents Indemnity Fund. To protect the fund which may suffer claims from its normal areas of operation, a flaw is placed in the fund in regard to the Growden's matter. That is, an amount in the fund above $15 million can be applied at the commissioner's discretion to pay out the capital losses incurred through the Growden's collapse. If the amount in the fund falls below $15 million, the commissioner must stop paying the Growden's claims and pay out other claims (if any) until the fund is again above the $15 million where payments to the Growden's investors can resume at the commissioner's discretion.
[Hansard 25 Feb 2004, p 1433].
Legal Practitioners (Miscellaneous) Amendment
This Act removes restrictions on competition as recommended by the review panel that conducted the national competition policy review of the Legal Practitioners Act and makes other amendments that have been requested by the legal profession and the judiciary.

To comply with South Australia’s competition policy obligations, the Act removes a number of restrictions to competition from existing legislation, including; removing the requirement that person must be an Australian resident to be admitted as a legal practitioner; to allow trustee companies to charge for the preparation of wills; providing for consistency between the terms of the practising certificates and the insurance scheme by allowing the Supreme Court, and thereby the Law Society, to issue certificates for any period less than 12 months.

The Act also makes a number of amendments requested by the Supreme Court, the Legal Practitioners Conduct Board and the Legal Practitioners Disciplinary Tribunal that will increase the effectiveness of these bodies to supervise the legal profession for the benefit of South Australia’s consumers of legal services.

The Act also makes a number of amendments to update the Act making it consistent with contemporary legislation.

[Hansard 22 Oct 2003 p. 591].

Liquor Licensing (Miscellaneous) Amendment
This Act amends the Liquor Licensing Act 1997 to achieve two purposes. First, it will permit hotels, clubs, entertainment venues and other licensed premises to apply to the licensing authority for authorisation to trade until 2 a.m. on Good Friday, including serving patrons who are not having a meal.

Second, it makes some minor technical amendments to give the licensing authority greater flexibility in dealing with applicants such as the ability to impose conditions subsequent on the grant of an application or approval and in connection with disciplinary proceedings. This adds further flexibility to the existing Act by increasing the procedural options available in disciplinary and other matters.

[Hansard 26 Nov 2003 p. 926].
Assented to 04-03-2004 - Act No 3 of 2004.

Lottery and Gaming (Lottery Inspectors) Amendment
The Lottery and Gaming Act Regulations, provide strong regulatory controls in relational to all forms of gambling to ensure probity and consumer protection. However, the Regulations have been shown to place restrictive and costly compliance requirements on charities with respect to instant break-open tickets (instant lottery tickets). These tickets are used by a significant number of charitable organisations to raise money for their respective causes.

Charities for SA advised that, since the introduction of gaming machines, community fundraiser lotteries sales of instant break-open tickets have fallen from $2.2 million to $0.2 million per annum. Consequently, the Government agreed to vary the Regulations to remove the restrictive and cost prohibitive instant lottery ticket approval processes and to raise the maximum prize pool from $1000 to $5000. However, in order to protect the public against manufacturing abuses in instant lottery tickets, it is necessary that regulators be given adequate powers to investigate complaints. This Act provides strong investigative powers for the regulation of lottery products and is to come into operation prior to amending the Regulations.

[Hansard 13 Oct 2003 p.368].

Motor Vehicles (Suspension of Licences of Medically Unfit Drivers) Amendment
This Act restores the power, inadvertently removed when the Act was amended in 1999, of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles to immediately suspend the driver's licence of a person on receiving information from a legally qualified medical practitioner, registered optometrist or registered physiotherapist or from another source, that the person is suffering from a physical or mental illness, disability or deficiency such that they are likely to endanger the public if they continue to drive.

Depending on the nature of the information, the Registrar would give a person 14 days notice of his intention to suspend their licence. This would allow the person, if they were able to furnish evidence of their fitness or ability to drive, to avoid the suspension. In a small number of cases, because of the severity of the person's condition, the Registrar would immediately suspend the licence to protect the community. In order to have the suspension lifted the person would then be required to undergo further tests or medical examinations, or provide other evidence to support their fitness or ability to drive.

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On receipt of the test or examination results or other evidence, the Registrar would then decide
whether the licence would be returned to the person conditionally or unconditionally.
[Hansard 16 Sept 2003 p.43].

**National Electricity (South Australia) (New Penalty) Amendment**
This Act seeks to ensure that participants in the electricity industry receive proportionate penalties for
significant breaches of the market rules in the National Electricity Market.
The legislation introduces a new ‘D’ class penalty provision into the National Electricity (South
Australia) Act 1996, imposing a penalty not exceeding $1 million for breaches of the National
Electricity Code (Code) and $50 000 for each day the breach continues.
It has become apparent in recent times that participants in the electricity industry operating in the
National Electricity Market have the potential to secure significant financial benefits as a result of
breaching their obligations under the Code. This has led to the need to bring the Code penalty classes
in line with the gains that may be made from breaches of the more significant provisions of the Code.
[Hansard 16 Oct 2003 p. 511].

**National Environment Protection Council (South Australia) (Miscellaneous) Amendment**
This Act forms part of a National Legislative Scheme and mirrors amendments that have already been
made to the Commonwealth National Environment Protection Council Act 1994. Other States and
Territories have commenced processes to make the required amendments to their respective
legislation.
The Act builds upon the commitment South Australia made to National Environment Protection
Council (NEPC) processes when it signed the Intergovernmental Agreement on the Environment in
1992 which provides for the making of National Environment Protection Measures (NEPMs), and to
assess and report on their implementation and effectiveness in participating jurisdictions.
NEPMs are measures through which national environment protection issues can be addressed in a
co-operative manner by all Australian jurisdictions. They are framework-setting statutory instruments
that outline agreed national objectives for protecting particular aspects of the environment.
The Act amends the South Australian legislation to, inter alia, simplify procedures in relation to the
variation of NEPMs; provide for a five year review of the legislation; and, allow for the NEPC Service
Corporation, which provides secretariat services and project management for NEPC, to extend its
support and assistance to other Ministerial Councils including the new Environment Protection and
Heritage Council.
[Hansard 11 Nov 2003 p. 709].

**National Parks and Wildlife (Innamincka Regional Reserve) Amendment**
This Act seeks to amend section 43 of the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1972 to enable the
Governor to exclude, by proclamation, the no mining zone in the Innamincka Regional Reserve from
the provisions of State mining legislation.
These arrangements will result in the removal of rights for exploration, prospecting and mining under
the Mining Act 1971 and the Petroleum Act 2000 from the most environmentally significant portion of
the Coongie Lakes area.
[Hansard 22 Oct 2003 p. 593].

**Natural Resources Management**
The Natural Resources Management Act 2004 establishes the institutional arrangements needed to
deliver a whole-of-landscape approach. It draws together organisations and individuals across a
diversity of sectors, taking into account the links within and between natural systems, and the
interaction of economic, social and environmental factors that influence decision making. The Act
seeks to deliver a strategic, integrated approach to natural resources management by creating a
transparent, consultative, robust and effective structure to manage and protect the environmental,
economic and social values of the State’s natural resources.
The Act seeks to provide a legal and institutional framework that will:
- alleviate land use conflicts;
- maintain the ecological sustainability of each of our State’s bioregions;
- provide certainty of access to all resource users;

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make more efficient use of community resources—including membership on regional bodies;
more efficiently channel funds into regions for planning and on-ground works;
enable the coordination and integration of activities of a wide range of groups involved in
natural resources management across the State; and,
facilitate the development of collaborative partnerships between land managers, natural
resource users, all levels of Government and the community.

[Hansard 18 February 2004, p 1259].
Assented to 05/08/2004 - Act No 34 of 2004.

Parliamentary Remuneration (Non-monetary Benefits) Amendment
This Act provides that the Remuneration Tribunal must, in modifying the terms and conditions of
Members of the South Australian Parliament, have regard to the same terms and conditions as are
applicable to the same or a similar non monetary benefit provided under the law of the Commonwealth
to Senators and Members of the House of Representatives of the Parliament of the Commonwealth.
Senators and Members of the House of Representatives have access to motor vehicles as part of their
Parliamentary allowances.
The Act allows for a standard motor vehicle to be provided or, instead of a car, Members are able to
claim a conveyance allowance, have a logbook and claim the actual mileage. The Tribunal may
require Members to make a contribution to the cost of a motor vehicle when used privately.
The Act also requires the Tribunal to meet at least once a year, and make a determination concerning
the entitlements outlined in the Act within four months of it being enacted.
[Hansard 1 July 2004 p.2661].
Assented to 12/08/04 – Act No 39 of 2004.

Passenger Transport (Dissolution of Passenger Transport Board) Amendment
This Act abolishes of the Passenger Transport Board and establishes in its place the Office for Public
Transport under the Department of Transport and Urban Planning. However, the Minister will not be
held directly accountable for all functions. A series of delegations will be put in place within the
Department to provide for transparent and, where necessary, arms length decision-making.
The staffing of the Passenger Transport Board will be largely preserved in the transition to an Office of
Public Transport and the existing skill base in areas such as the contracting process, accreditation,
compliance and marketing across modes will all be retained.
[Hansard 16 Sept 2003 p. 42].
Assented to 04/12/2003 - Act No 54 of 2003.

Pastoral Land Management and Conservation (Indigenous Land Use Agreements) Amendment
Indigenous Land Use Agreements (ILUA) are voluntary agreements provided for in the Native Title Act
1993 of the Commonwealth. The negotiation of an ILUA is one way of clarifying uncertainties that
arise from Native Title claims and potentially conflicting rights about land affected by such claims.
An ILUA cannot determine native title rights or interests; only the courts can do that. An ILUA can,
however, deal with practical matters in the coexistence of potential native title rights and other
interests in the same land. It is a voluntary agreement that can, for example, provide a framework that
might assist in better protection for Aboriginal heritage or diversification of land use, or deal with a
range of non-native title matters. An ILUA has the potential to contribute to reconciliation between
Aboriginal people, pastoral lessees and the public, and to build stronger Aboriginal communities.
There are many areas, tourism and conservation being perhaps the most obvious, where cooperative
ventures between native title groups and pastoral lessees could be mutually beneficial.
The Act applies ILUAs to pastoral land. In particular, it deals with the interaction of State and
Commonwealth laws, allowing for the recognition of the priority interests of traditional Aboriginal
owners in undertaking traditional ceremonies in an area, and dealing with the consequences of a new
contractual relationship between ILUA parties.
While this Act facilitates ILUAs over pastoral land, it does not need to set out any requirements of an
ILUA because these are dealt with in the Native Title Act 1993 of the Commonwealth or are left to the
parties involved to agree.
[Hansard 17 Feb 2004, p 1213].
Assented to 05/08/2004 - Act No 35 of 2004.

Primary Produce (Food Safety Schemes)
The Act consolidates existing primary industry food safety legislation into one Act. It extends this
legislative framework to all primary industries to enable the implementation of new national primary
production and processing standards; to manage significant food safety risks and provide
opportunities for industry to voluntarily lift their own food safety standards. In South Australia the Food Act 2001 is the primary piece of food safety legislation and provides the framework within which all food safety and suitability issues are regulated. However that legislation has limited application with regard to primary food production. This Act will complete the legislative framework for primary food production by providing for: consultation with stakeholders; recognition of industry food safety systems and programs; an ability to accredit businesses; an ability to manage delivery of audit services; and, an ability to implement food safety systems to underpin access to markets.

Food safety schemes are a set of regulations that define the food safety requirements and administrative arrangements for an industry sector that are tailored to the sector and risks involved. Three new schemes will be developed initially to continue current regulatory food safety arrangements in the meat, dairy and shellfish industries. The Act indicates what parts of primary industry can have food safety schemes developed, but does not itself directly impose food safety requirements on any part of primary industry.

For a number of low risk industries this may mean they are never included in a food safety scheme. Significant consultation directly and through an advisory committee will allow industries, such as the transport industry, (that could be potentially affected by all food safety schemes) to be consulted during the development of each scheme. In the future it is expected that most schemes will be based on national primary production or processing standards developed and approved by Food Standards Australia New Zealand.


**Problem Gambling Family Protection Orders**

This Bill seeks the establishment of a new Act to give effect to problem gambling family protection orders. The Problem Gambling Family Protection Order Scheme was developed by the Independent Gambling Authority. The scheme provides for application to the Authority to seek a problem gambling order against a family member who has caused financial harm through excessive gambling. Orders can include provision to bar persons from gambling venues, to seek counselling and to make specific financial arrangements.

Orders would be issued in an environment which would encourage counselling and mediation in the first instance. There would be no penal sanction for breach of an order but orders could be registered in the Magistrates Court and ultimately enforced as an order of that Court.


**State Procurement**

The Act provides a governance framework for government procurement, including an "object clause" that clearly describes that the purpose of the legislation is to advance government priorities and objectives by a system of procurement for public authorities directed towards; obtaining value in the expenditure of public money; providing for ethical and fair treatment of participants; and, ensuring probity, accountability and transparency in procurement operations.

A key objective of the legislation is that it will remain general rather than be specific. This provides greater flexibility for government policy to influence government procurement policies and practice. The Act strengthens the requirement that the State Procurement Board to take account of government policy and places an obligation on the Board to further the object of the legislation.

Key areas where procurement can support government policy are in the important areas of fair employment and environmental practices. Examples of the way in which government policies may be reflected in procurement decisions include not purchasing uniforms made by producers who exploit outworkers and not purchasing goods which involve wasteful packaging.


**Statutes Amendment (Anti-Fortification)**

This Act amends the Development Act and the Summary Offences Act to give effect to the government's election promise to enact laws to prevent criminal organisations such as those known as outlaw motorcycle gangs fortifying their clubrooms and other premises to prevent police access and to give the police the power in appropriate circumstances to require the removal or modification of fortifications where they have been constructed.

[Hansard 16 Sept 2003, p. 37].
Assented to 30/10/2003 - Act No 46 of 2003.

**Statutes Amendment (Budget 2004)**

This Act provides a package of tax reforms announced in the 2004/05 Budget. These reforms are:

- pay-roll tax rate reductions from 5.67% to 5.5% in respect of wages paid or payable on or after 1 July 2004 and is expected to deliver pay-roll tax relief of $22 million in a full year.
- abolition of lease duty and cheque duty in 2004/05 (at an estimated full year cost of $5.5 million);
- abolition of debits tax in 2005/06 (at an estimated full year cost of $61 million);
- extension of the stamp duty concession for first home buyers. Presently a full stamp duty concession on first home purchases up to $80,000 exists with the concession phasing out at $130,000. This Act extends the concession to provide a partial stamp duty concession for first homes between $80,000 and $250,000. First home purchases up to $80,000 will continue to receive a full concession. Between $80,000 and $100,000 the concession rate reduces by 2.5% for each $10,000 increase in property value above $80,000. At a property value of $100,000, the concession rate is 50% and remains at 50% for first home purchases between $100,000 and $150,000. The dollar value of the concession reaches a maximum at $150,000 and phases out completely for first home purchases valued above $250,000. The expanded concession is available where a contract to purchase a first home is entered into on or after 27 May 2004 and will cost an estimated $9.4 million in 2004/05. An exemption from mortgage duty will be provided where the mortgage relates to a first home contract entered into on or after 27 May 2004 costing $5.2 million in 2004/05.

[Hansard 27 May 2004 p.2285].


**Statutes Amendment (Bushfire Summit Recommendations)**

This Act provides for the expiation of a limited number of offences, without reducing the penalties for serious bushfire-related offences. At the Premier's Bushfire Summit, on 23 May 2003, there was agreement to support amendments to the Country Fires Act to allow for the issue of expiation notices by SAPOL officers and by local government enforcement officers. Previously, considerable investigation time was required to prepare the necessary court documents and the courts were required to spend time on hearing these matters. The use of expiation notices for minor offences can substantially reduce enforcement costs. It also allows alleged offenders to save the costs of appearing in court, and the benefit of expiating an offence rather than incurring a conviction. The Premier's Bushfire Summit identified offences of failing to undertake hazard reduction on private property, and minor offences of misusing fire during the fire danger season, as offences suitable for expiation. Further consultation with metropolitan and rural fire prevention officers subsequently identified the precise offences of a minor nature that were most suitable for expiation. This Act gives effect to the recommendations of the Premier's Bushfire Summit. A major initiative of this Act is to give local councils greater power to enforce a private landowner's existing obligation to reduce fire hazards through the issuing of expiation notices.

[Hansard 11 Nov 2003 p. 706].

Assented to 04/12/2003 - Act No 57 of 2003.

**Statutes Amendment (Co-managed Parks)**

The Act establishes arrangements under which the Unnamed Conservation Park can be co-managed by a government authority and traditional land owners. The Act also includes generic provisions for the future co-management of other national and conservation parks that have been established under the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1972.

[Hansard 15 Oct 03 p.467].

Statutes Amendment (Computer Offences)
This Act introduces new offences to deal with computer damage and associated crime. These are:
- use of a computer with intention to commit or facilitate the commission of an offence;
- use of a computer with intention to commit or facilitate the commission of an offence outside the state;
- unauthorised modification of computer data;
- unauthorised impairment of electronic communication; and,
- possession of computer viruses with intent to commit a serious computer offence.

The Act also creates a new summary offence of unauthorised impairment of data held in a credit card or on computer disk or other device.
[Hansard 15 Oct 2003 p. 463]

Statutes Amendment (Courts)
This Act makes various amendments to courts legislation including:
- protecting the identify persons connected with the proceedings under the De Facto Relationships Act;
- authorising the Senior Judge of the Environment, Resources and Development Court to decide that the court may be constituted by a judge and one commissioner;
- amending the title of the senior judge of the Environment, Resources and Development Court from 'Presiding Member' to 'Senior Judge';
- reclassifying offences of indecent assault against children under the age of 12, from minor indictable to major indictable;
- allowing proceedings in tribunals, such as the Workers Compensation Tribunal, to be taken into consideration under the vexatious litigant provisions;
- giving retrospective operation to technical amendments to the Mental Impairment provisions of the Criminal Law Consolidation Act;
- repealing legislation under the Youth Court Act that provides for the Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee;
- extending the protection provided to members and employees of the Courts Administration Council for the publication of sentencing remarks on the Courts Administration Authority's web site to judgments of the Supreme and District Courts and other prescribed courts and tribunals.
- amending the Summary Procedure Act to discourage the inappropriate use of restraining orders by private complainants.
[Hansard 4 Dec 2003 p. 1139].

Statutes Amendment (Division of Superannuation Interests Under Family Law Act)
This Act deals with the splitting of superannuation between married couples once a marriage has broken down.
Due to constitutional reasons, the Commonwealth Family Law Act can only deal with the matter of how payments or benefits from a superannuation scheme, called 'splittable payments', are to be split at the point when a benefit is paid. The Commonwealth cannot require schemes to create a separate interest for the non-member spouse and reduce the member spouse benefit before the member actually receives a benefit or splittable payment. However, it is generally accepted within the superannuation industry and amongst Family Law practitioners that it is in the parties' best interest for a splitting of the member spouse's interest to occur as soon as practicable after the splitting instrument is served on the trustees. This is called the 'clean break' approach.
This Act compliments the provisions of the Family Law Act and amends the State superannuation legislation establishing schemes, implementing the 'clean break' approach under which a separate interest for the non-member spouse is to be created as soon as practicable
[Hansard 25 March 03 p. 2467]
Statutes Amendment (Electricity and Gas)
The Essential Services Commission’s comprehensive review of the standing electricity contract prices to apply from 1 January 2003 submitted by AGL resulted in an annual average increase of 23.7% from the previous year’s prices.

A report of the Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal largely endorsed the methodology adopted by the Commission in determining the new fees but recommended a number of minor improvements to further enhance the current process. One of the report’s key recommendations was to improve the clarity and transparency for determining justifiable standing contract prices.

This Act enhances the current price setting regime by:

- requiring the retailer to submit a proposed price path for the upcoming three year period together with a justification for those prices;
- compelling the Commission to undertake an inquiry into those prices; and
- mandating the inquiry process extend to at least six months thereby providing adequate opportunity for stakeholder input.

These amendments are introduced to offer greater clarity and protection to small customers of electricity and gas should they elect to remain on the standing contracts whilst at the same time, providing them with the pricing information they need to facilitate their venture into the competitive retail market, should they wish.

[Hansard 2 June 2004, p 2414].
Assented to 05/08/2004 - Act No 36 of 2004.

Statutes Amendment (Miscellaneous Superannuation Measures)
This Act makes amendments to the Police Superannuation Act 1990, the Southern State Superannuation Act 1994, and the Superannuation Act 1988; being the legislation which establish and continue the superannuation schemes for police officers, public servants, teachers and other government employees.

This Act deals with three matters, the superannuation surcharge, member investment choice and the interaction between superannuation pension payments and weekly payments of workers compensation.

In relation to superannuation surcharge, the Act provides a facility for those persons who are members of one of the lump sum schemes established under these Acts, to pay any surcharge debt out of their superannuation benefit. The proposal will bring members of any of the government's lump sum schemes into line with members of the State Pension Scheme, Parliamentary Scheme and the Police Pension Scheme who already have the ability to leave part of their retirement benefit in the scheme and use it to extinguish a surcharge liability.

The superannuation surcharge is an additional tax of up to 15% levied on the value of employer contributions paid or payable into a scheme to finance the benefits accruing to members on higher incomes. The surcharge is in addition to normal taxes applied to superannuation benefits.

The Act also seeks to introduce member investment choice as an option for members of the State lump sum scheme. Member investment choice, as an option within a superannuation scheme, has spread in popularity throughout the superannuation industry such that investment choice has become a standard design option within accumulation style schemes.

The Act also seeks to address a situation where persons aged between 60 and 65, in receipt of weekly payments of workers compensation, and members of either the State Pension Scheme or Police Pension Scheme, are able to receive a superannuation pension without restriction. Previously a person in this situation was able to receive a weekly income representing more than 150% of their employment salary. Clearly it was never intended that government employees in receipt of weekly payments of workers compensation be able to have unrestricted access to their superannuation pension whilst still in receipt of workers compensation weekly payments.

[Hansard 24 March 2004, p 1629].
Assented to 05/08/2004 - Act No 37 of 2004.

Summary Offences (Consumption of Dogs and Cats) Amendment
This Act seeks to amend the Summary Offences Act to create offences that prohibit the consumption of dogs and cats. In addition to consumption, the Act creates offences of killing, processing or supplying dog or cat meat for human consumption.

Any prosecution for an offence must establish that the offences were committed knowingly. The maximum penalty is to be a fine of $1 250.

[Hansard 15 Oct 2003 p. 465].
Assented to 04/03/2004 - Act No 4 of 2004.

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Summary Offences (Offensive Weapons) Amendment
This Act prohibits the carrying of knives in or near licensed premises at night. The Act also provides for new aggravated offences of carrying an offensive weapon or possessing or using a dangerous article in or in the vicinity of licensed premises at night.
The new offences will carry substantial maximum penalties of two years' imprisonment or a fine of $10000 or both.
[Hansard 16 Sept 2003 p.40].
Assented to 01/04/2004 - Act No 5 of 2004.

Summary Offences (Vehicle Immobilisation Devices) Amendment
This Act provides a statutory basis for police use of vehicle-specific immobilisation equipment such as tyre deflation devices. South Australian law does not distinguish between the use of such devices and road blocks. The Act provides that the requirements to lay out a vehicle immobilisation device be less than the requirements for a road block.
The purpose of tyre-deflation devices is to target single vehicles, not traffic at large. Because stopping traffic at large can require complicated logistics and can inconvenience other road users for long periods, high level authorisation is required. By contrast, vehicle-immobilisation devices have a low impact on other traffic and are easy and quick to assemble and use in an emergency situation and their use should not require the permission of a senior police officer as long as the police using them have been trained to use them safely and legally.
The Act allows devices, of a specified kind, to be declared by regulation to be vehicle immobilisation devices. The declaration is made on the recommendation of the Minister. Only devices that have been comprehensively tested in South Australia, or in like conditions, and that have been shown in these tests to be capable of immobilising a target vehicle at an appropriate range of speeds, without undue risk to its occupants or to people nearby, may be recommended by the Minister.
The Act makes it clear to road users, police and the courts when and how vehicle immobilisation devices may be used by police, and what kinds of device may be used in this way.
[Hansard 24 Sept 2003 p.281].
Assented to 04/12/2003 - Act No 56 of 2003.

Supply
This Act was necessary to provide for the first few months of the 2004 05 financial year until the Budget (introduced on 27 May 2004) was passed through the parliamentary stages and received assent.
In the absence of special arrangements in the form of the Supply Acts, there would be no parliamentary authority for expenditure between the commencement of the new financial year and the date on which assent is given to the main Appropriation Act. The amount being sought under this Act was $1500 million.
[Hansard 31 March 2004 p. 1835].

Trans-Tasman Mutual Recognition (South Australia) (Removal of Sunset Clause) Amendment
This Act removes the sunset clause from the Trans-Tasman Mutual Recognition (South Australia) Act 1999. A sunset clause was inserted in that Act because it was thought that, at some time, a review of mutual recognition of vocations, professions and the sale of goods with New Zealand might result in a negative outcome for South Australia and, therefore, it was in the interests of South Australia that mutual recognition with New Zealand be phased out.
However, a review by the Productivity Commission of the arrangement found that it was of benefit to Australia and the Australian States and Territories, and there is now no prospect of South Australia wanting to sunset these provisions. There is a reserve power for the Governor, on the advice of the executive council; to terminate the arrangement if that is thought to be in South Australia's interests.
[Hansard 2 June 2004, p 2422].
Assented to 05/08/2004 - Act No 38 of 2004.

University of Adelaide (Miscellaneous) Amendment
This Act establishes clearer lines of decision making, including powers of delegation, while imposing heavy penalties for breaches of propriety leading to loss or damage to the University. The Act gives protection by statute to the University's name and devices and removes restrictions on the disposal of freehold property, that is, land owned by the university (but excluding land given in trust, such as the
North Terrace, Waite and Roseworthy campuses) so that it may operate more competitively in a
commercial environment.
The Act will disband the Senate as a formal body of review and in effect make the Council the central
decision making body in the University.
The Act recognises the value of the Academic Board, the University Graduate Association and the
Students Association of the University of Adelaide Incorporated by making the Presiding Officer of
each an ex officio member of the University Council. It also allows for the election of two graduate
members to replace the current senate members.
In line with the other universities, the Act provides for the University of Adelaide to confer honorary
awards on those whom the university think merit special recognition.
[Hansard 2 April 2003 p. 2705].

Zero Waste SA
This Act establishes Zero Waste SA within a new legislative framework to:

- supervise a comprehensive statewide waste reduction and re-use strategy;
- control landfills;
- deliver a coordinated and mandated approach to waste management and recycling;
- encourage the application of the latest waste management technologies;
- better inform consumers and producers;
- encourage industry to use recycled and renewable products;
- work with KESAB and producers to reduce litter;
- promote private sector on site treatment and recycling of waste;
- increase recycling by government departments;
- increase the re-use and recycling of construction and demolition waste;
- develop a "Green Waste Action Plan" to divert garden food and wood waste from landfills;
- support tough national packaging covenants to reduce unnecessary packaging.

Zero Waste SA will be an independent statutory body with a board made up of people with skills and
experience in local government, environmental sustainability, industry, regional affairs and
management. Its chief objectives will be to eliminate waste or its consignment to landfill and advance
the development of resource recovery and recycling industries.
Zero Waste SA will be funded by an increase in the levy collected on waste going to landfill, collected
under the Environment Protection Act.
[Hansard 11 Nov 2003 p. 708].
Assented to 04/03/2004 - Act No 1 of 2004.
BILLS WHICH DID NOT PASS INTO LAW

Fifty Bills considered by the House of Assembly were not passed by both Houses during the Session. Thirty-five of these were current at adjournment and therefore lapsed owing to prorogation.

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HA PMB Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (Prohibited Surgical and Medical Procedures) Amendment
Passed in HA 12 November 2003

HA GOV Professional Standards
Passed in HA 12 November 2003

HA GOV Public Finance and Audit (Honesty and Accountability in Government) Amendment
Consideration of LC amendments 8 May 2002

HA PMB Reproductive Technology (Clinical Practices) (Prohibition of Publication of Certain Material) Amendment
Adj 2nd reading 26 May 2004

HA PMB Road Traffic (Council Speed Zones) Amendment
Adj 2nd reading 24 September 2003

HA PMB Road Traffic (Drug Testing) Amendment
Negatived in HA 3 December 2003

HA PMB Road Traffic (Highway Speed Limit) Amendment
Adj 2nd reading 30 June 2004

HA PMB Spent Convictions
Adj 2nd reading 5 May 2004

HA GOV Stamp Duties (Miscellaneous) Amendment
Passed in HA 5 May 2004

HA GOV Statutes Amendment (Intervention Programs and Sentencing Procedures)
Conference – no agreement 24 September 2003

HA GOV Statutes Amendment (Investigation and Regulation of Gambling Licensees)
Consideration of LC amendments 13 October 2003

HA GOV Statutes Amendment (Legal Assistance Costs)
Adj 2nd reading 21 July 2004

HA PMB Statutes Amendment (Misuse of Motor Vehicles)
Adj 2nd reading 26 May 2004

HA GOV Statutes Amendment (Parliament Finance and Services)
Adj 2nd reading 26 November 2003

HA PMB Statutes Amendment (Renaissance Tower - Gaming and Liquor Licences)
Negatived in HA 24 September 2003

HA GOV Statutes Amendment (WorkCover Governance Reform)
Adj 2nd reading 22 October 2003

HA GOV Statutes Amendment and Repeal (Aggravated Offences)
Passed in HA 22 October 2003

HA PMB Summary Offences (False Identities - Children) Amendment
Adj 2nd reading 24 March 2004

HA GOV Tobacco Products Regulation (Further Restrictions) Amendment
Passed in HA 31 May 2003

HA PMB Tobacco Products Regulation (Smoking in the Casino and Gaming Venues) Amendment
Adj 2nd reading 15 October 2003

HA GOV Victims of Crime (Criminal Injuries Compensation Regulations) Amendment
Passed in HA 12 November 2003
MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS

Motion – a proposition by a Member or Minister for the consideration of the House.

Resolution – a motion that has been adopted by the House.

Private Members’ motions upon adoption as a resolution do not have the force of law but represent an opinion of the House, which may or may not be acted upon by the Government.

Government resolutions pursuant to statute come into effect following action by Executive Council.

Motions carried for the disallowance of regulations pursuant to section 10(5a) of the Subordinate Legislation Act strike out the regulation immediately.

ADDRESS IN REPLY

Adoption of the Address-in-Reply to the Opening Speech of His Excellency the Governor’s Deputy

GOVERNMENT MOTIONS

Parliamentary Privilege – Freedom of Speech

Report into the Financial Risks and Governance Arrangements of the WorkCover Corporation – Publish Report pursuant to section 12 of the Wrongs Act – Motion re-

Aboriginal Lands Trust – Transfer of Land
Moved - Minister for Transport (Hon M J Wright), 23 October 2003. Agreed – 19 February 2004


Great Australian Bight Marine National Park

Anglican Diocese of Adelaide – Report of the Board of Inquiry into the handling of claims of sexual abuse and misconduct – Publish Report pursuant to section 12 of the Wrongs Act – Motion re –
Moved - Premier (Hon M D Rann), 31 May 2004. Agreed – 31 May 2004

Beechwood Garden Disposal of Land

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SESSIONAL ORDERS

Monday sittings of the House of Assembly
Moved – Minister for Infrastructure (Hon P F Conlon), 16 September 2003. Agreed – 16 September 2003

Introduction of Government Bills before Address in Reply is adopted
Moved – Minister for Infrastructure (Hon P F Conlon), 16 September 2003. Agreed – 16 September 2003

Private Members business precedence over other business
Moved – Minister for Infrastructure (Hon P F Conlon), 16 September 2003. Agreed – 16 September 2003

Attendance of Legislative Council Ministers before Estimates Committees
Moved - Minister for Administrative Services (Hon M J Wright), 1 June 2004. Agreed – 1 June 2004

OTHER MOTIONS

CONDOLENCE -

Mr D Boundy

Hon T Casey

Bali Tragedy – Anniversary
Moved – The Premier (Hon M D Rann), 13 October 2003. Motion carried in silence – 13 October 2003

Hon J D Corcoran
Moved – The Premier (Hon M D Rann), 16 February 2004. Motion carried in silence – 16 February 2004

Hon A F Kneebone
Moved – The Premier (Hon M D Rann), 23 February 2004. Motion carried in silence – 23 February 2004

Hon R K Abbott
Moved - The Premier (Hon M D Rann), 23 March 2004. Motion carried in silence – 23 March 2004

Mr J Mathwin OAM
Moved - The Premier (Hon M D Rann), 24 June 2004. Motion carried in silence – 24 June 2004

Hon J A Bacon
Moved - The Premier (Hon M D Rann), 24 June 2004. Motion carried in silence – 24 June 2004

ORDER -

Rescission of Vote
Moved – Minister for Transport (Hon M J Wright), 23 October 2003. Agreed – 23 October 2003

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PRIVATE MEMBERS’ MOTIONS

REGULATIONS – Motions for Disallowance

Victims of Crimes Act 2001 – Fees, Applications Amended

Victims of Crimes Act 2001 – Compensation
Moved – Mr Hanna, 5 May 2004. *Agreed* – 5 May 2004

Plumbers, Gas Fitters and Electricians Act 1995 – Exemptions
Moved – Mr Hanna, 26 May 2004. *Agreed* – 26 May 2004

MOTIONS - STANDING COMMITTEES -

Aboriginal Lands Parliamentary Standing Committee
Appointment of Members

Economic & Finance Committee
Reports – Motion to note -

*45th Report* – Holdfast Shores Development

*47th Report* – Road Maintenance Funding
Moved – Ms Thompson, 5 May 2004. *Agreed* – 5 May 2004

Environment, Resources and Development
Reports – Motion to note -
*49th Report* – Stormwater Management


*51st Report* – Wind Farms

Legislative Review
Report – Motion to note -
Regulations under the Controlled Substances Act 1984 – No 172 of 2002

Natural Resources Committee
Appointment of Members

Occupational Safety, Rehabilitation & Compensation
Reports – Motion to note -
*6th Report* – Statutes Amendment (WorkCover Governance Reform) Bill
Moved – Mr Caica, 26 May 2004. *Agreed* – 21 July 2004

Public Works
Reports – Motion to note -
*191st Report* – National Conference 2003

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192nd Report – Upper South East Dryland Salinity and Flood Management Program
Moved – Mr Caica, 12 November 2003. Agreed – 18 February 2004

193rd Report – Kilparrin/ Townsend School Relocation

194th Report – Whyalla Wastewater Treatment Plant Environment Improvement Program
Moved – Mr Caica, 18 February 2004. Agreed – 18 February 2004

195th Report – Port River Expressway – Overpasses at Hanson Road and South Road
Moved – Mr Caica, 18 February 2004. Agreed – 18 February 2004

196th Report – Mawson Lakes Reclaimed Water Scheme
Moved – Mr Caica, 18 February 2004. Agreed – 18 February 2004

197th Report – Port Waterfront Redevelopment Site Remediation Works Scheme
Moved – Mr Caica, 18 February 2004. Agreed – 18 February 2004

198th Report – Angaston Primary School Redevelopment

199th Report – Repatriation General Hospital – Mental Health Capital Project

200th Report – Mawson Connector – Section 2
Moved – Mr Caica, 22 March 2004. Agreed – 22 March 2004

201st Report – Murray Bridge Soldiers Memorial Hospital Redevelopment
Moved – Mr Caica, 22 March 2004. Agreed – 22 March 2004

202nd Report – City West Connector
Moved – Mr Caica, 5 May 2004. Agreed – 5 May 2004

203rd Report – Millicent and District Hospital Sheoak Lodge Extension
Moved – Mr Caica, 5 May 2004. Adjourned – Mr Venning – 5 May 2004

204th Report – Modifications to the River Murray Lock and Weir 9
Moved – Mr Caica, 26 May 2004. Agreed – 26 May 2004

205th Report – Public Capital Works Consultancies
Moved – Mr Caica, 26 May 2004. Agreed – 26 May 2004

206th Report – Mobilong Prison – Independent Living Unit
Moved – Mr Caica, 26 May 2004. Agreed – 26 May 2004

207th Report – SOHO Joint Venture Development – Technology Park
Moved – Mr Caica, 26 May 2004. Agreed – 26 May 2004

Social Development
Reports – Motion to note-
18th Report – Inquiry into Supported Accommodation

19th Report – Obesity
Moved – Mr Snelling, 26 May 2004. Adjourned – Mr Scalzi – 21 July 2004
MOTIONS - PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE

Re: The Deputy Premier (Hon K O Foley)
Moved – Leader of the Opposition (Hon R G Kerin), 21 October 2003. Withdrawn

Re: WorkCover Corporation
Motion to note Report –

Re: Natural Resources Management Boards

MOTION - JOINT COMMITTEES

Code of Conduct for Members of Parliament – Motion to continue sitting
Moved – Minister for Health (Hon L Stevens), 15 September 2003. Agreed – 15 September 2003

MOTIONS - SELECT COMMITTEES

Cemetery Provisions of the Local Government Act – Continue sitting
Moved – Hon B Such, 15 September 2003. Agreed to 15 September 2003
Report – Motion to note
Moved – Hon R B Such, 24 November 2003, 18 February 2004. Agreed – 1 April 2004

Crown Lands (Miscellaneous) Amendment Bill
Interim & Final Reports – Motion to note

Statutes Amendment (Co-managed Parks) Bill (Hybrid Bill) – Referred to Select Committee

Juvenile Justice System

Nurse Training and Education

Film Industry
Moved - Mr Hamilton-Smith, 24 March 2004. Adjourned – Mrs Geraghty – 24 March 2004

Child Care Workers Education and Training
Moved – Ms Chapman, 30 June 2004. Adjourned - Mr Hamilton-Smith – 30 June 2004

PRIVATE MEMBERS’ OTHER MOTIONS

Aboriginal Women's Gathering
Moved – Mr Brindal, 23 October 2003. Adjourned - Ms Thompson, 23 October 2003

Adelaide Festival and Fringe 2004
Moved - Mr Hamilton-Smith, 1 April 2004. Agreed – 3 June 2004

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Adelaide Inter – Dominion Trotting Championships 2005
Moved – Hon D C Kotz, 27 November 2003. Adjourned - Mr Hamilton-Smith, 27 November 2003

Adelaide Rail Bypass Feasibility – Reference to Economic and Finance Committee
Moved – Mr Venning, 24 September 2003. Adjourned - Mrs Geraghty, 22 October 2003

Adelaide United Soccer Club
Moved - Hon D C Kotz, 1 April 2004. Agreed – 1 July 2004

Ambulance Service Funding
Moved – Mr Caica, 23 October 2003. Agreed – 23 October 2003

Arts Industry Funding

Atomic Test – 50th Anniversary

Australian Broadcasting Corporation – Federal Government

Australian Dance Theatre Budget

Australian Health Care Agreement 2003

Bali Tragedy – Anniversary
Moved – The Premier (Hon M D  Rann), 13 October 2003. Motion carried in silence – 13 October 2003

Bangka Day – Women’s Memorial Playing Field Trust

Barley Single Desk

Bill Cossey – Services to Public Administration

Booker Prize Winner, D B C Pierre
Moved – Ciccarello, 13 November. Agreed – 13 November 2003

Censure - Minister for Employment, Training and Further Education (Hon S W Key)
Moved – Mr Brindal, 1 April 2004. Negatived – 1 April 2004

Censure – Minister for Health (Hon L Stevens)

Child Care

Condolence Motions – Sessional Order

Criminal Cases Review Commission – Referral to Legislative Review Committee

Electricity Interconnection with New South Wales
ETSA power pole infrastructure
Moved – Mr Hamilton-Smith, 16 October 2003. Adjourned - Mr Hamilton-Smith, 16 October 2003

Federal Government’s Energy White Paper
Moved – Mr Rau, 22 July 2004. Adjourned - Mrs Geraghty, 22 July 2004

Federal Government Tuition Assistance Funding
Moved – Ms Thompson, 1 July 2004. Adjourned - Ms Ciccarello, 1 July 2004

General Practitioner Shortage
Moved – Ms Thompson, 13 November 2003. Adjourned – Mr Meier, 13 November 2003

Glenelg Flood – Emergency Services

Glenelg Tramline Extension
Moved - Dr McFetridge, 19 February 2004. Adjourned – Mr Snelling, 19 February 2004

Gordon Pickard – National Soccer League

Graham Foreman – Services to South Australian Public Service

Historic Steam Trains and Tramways
Moved – Mr Hamilton-Smith, 16 October 2003. Amended - Minister for Tourism (Hon J D Lomax-Smith) and Mr Meier, 16 October 2003. Agreed – 16 October 2003

Hydro Electric Technology
Moved – Ms Bedford, 6 May 2004. Agreed – 6 May 2004

Impact of International Education Activities – Referral to Social Development Committee

Judicial Appointments – Women

Justice Kemeri Murray – Service to the Judiciary

Legislative Council participation in Estimates Committees
Moved – Hon R B Such, 21 July 2004. Adjourned – Mr Snelling, 21 July 2004

Listening and Surveillance Devices – Referral to Legislative Review Committee
Moved – Mr Meier, 3 December 2003. Agreed – 3 December 2003

Live Music Protection and Promotion

Lleyton Hewitt – Davis Cup

Mark Ricciuto – Brownlow Medallist

Marriage Definition

Max Basheer – Service to SANFL

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Meals on Wheels 50 Years Service
Moved – Ms Rankine, 6 May 2004. Agreed – 6 May 2004
National Heritage Listing of Parliament House

National Motor Vehicle Theft Program
Moved - Hon D C Kotz, 1 April 2004. Agreed – 1 July 2004

Nobel Prize for Literature 2003 – JM Coetzee
Moved - Ms Ciccarello, 6 May 2004. Agreed – 3 June 2004

Outback Areas Community Development Trust

Philip Satchell

Playford Centre – IT Incubator
Moved – Mr O'Brien, 3 June 2004. Agreed – 3 June 2004

Pneumococcal Immunisation

Police Tattoo 2003

Public Schools

Public Works Committee – Referrals to

Random Drug Testing of Drivers

Reverse Mortgages

Road Funding

Rural South Australia – Farmers Federation Policy Paper
Moved – Mr Venning, 6 May 2004. Agreed – 3 June 2004

SA Media Award Winner Brad Crouch

Sexual Health and Relationship Education Program
Moved – Ms V Chapman, 4 December 2003. Adjourned - Mr Williams, 4 December 2003

Standing Orders Committee – Inquiry into Parliamentary Procedures and Practices
Moved – Hon R B Such, 21 July 2004, Adjourned – Mr Snelling, 21 July 2004

Starfish Hill – Windfarms
Moved – Ms Thompson, 13 November 2003. Adjourned - Dr McFetridge, 13 November 2003

Surf Life Saving Funding
Moved – Mr Brokenshire, 6 May 2004. Amended – Mr Caica, 6 May 2004. Agreed – 6 May 2004

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Tony Santic – 2003 Melbourne Cup

V8 Supercar Race
Moved - Mr Hamilton-Smith, 1 April 2004. Agreed – 3 June 2004

Volunteers – Partnership Agreement
Moved – Ms Thompson, 13 November 2003. Adjourned - Mrs Geraghty, 13 November 2003

Wayne Jackson, Former AFL Chief Executive

Wine Equalisation Tax Exemption

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SUBORDINATE LEGISLATION

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There were three Motions for Disallowance of Subordinate Legislation moved during the Session. Of these, two motions were agreed to and one negatived (see sections on 'Motions and Resolutions').
PETITIONS

The following petitions were presented to the House of Assembly:

**ABC TV LOCAL SPORTS COVERAGE**
Requesting the House to take all steps possible to place public pressure on the ABC Management to observe its own charter – to be an ABC for everyone – and restore local sports coverage on the ABC.

No 61 presented by Hon M D Rann from 355 citizens of South Australia 01-04-04
No 65 presented by Hon M D Rann from 14 citizens of South Australia 03-05-04

**ABORIGINAL CHILDHOOD CENTRES**
Requesting the House to urge the Government to prefer Aboriginal staff for employment in early Aboriginal childhood centres; ensure support for Aboriginal Directors in all centres; where possible, include Aboriginal languages in the curriculum for Aboriginal children and carry out an independent inquiry into why the Aboriginal Director of the Kalaya Children’s Centre was removed.

No 15 presented by Ms Bedford from 182 residents of South Australia 25-09-03
No 27 presented by Ms Bedford, from 64 members of the Aboriginal Community and parents and staff of Aboriginal Children’s Centres 11-11-03
No 38 presented by Ms Bedford from 28 members of the Aboriginal Community and parents and staff of Aboriginal Children’s Centres 16-02-04

**CHILD ABUSE ALLEGATIONS – ROYAL COMMISSION**
Requesting the House to urge the Government to establish a Royal Commission to investigate the extent to which the Police, Family and Youth Services, Department of Police Prosecution’s Office, Correctional Services and Public Service Sector have properly investigated allegations of child abuse and investigate allegations of wrongful convictions, denial of rights and the extent to which these government department s and agencies have implemented effective policies to ensure the elimination of adverse practices and activities.

No 80 presented by Mr Brindal from 733 residents of South Australia 24-06-04
No 83 presented by Mr Brindal from 148 residents of South Australia 01-07-04

**CHILD ABUSE ALLEGATIONS, WARDS OF THE STATE – INVESTIGATION**
Requesting the House to urge the Government to take action to establish an independent Inquiry to fully investigate and report upon all allegations of sexual abuse of wards of the State and others in institutional care.

No 86 presented by Hon R G Kerin from 219 residents of South Australia 19-07-04
No 93 presented by Ms Chapman from 77 residents of South Australia 26-02-04

**CHILDREN’S ROAD CROSSING, MAIN NORTH ROAD**
Requesting the House to urge the Government to establish a children’s crossing to the east of the Main North Road and Regency Road intersection, immediately in front of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart College.

No 26 presented by Mr Rau from 212 residents of South Australia 10-11-03

**COUNCILLORS AND MAYORS, ELECTION OF**
Requesting the House to request the Government to undertake a review of the methodology used to elect Councillors and Mayors to Local Government.

No 20 presented by Ms Maywald from 1947 residents of South Australia 16-10-03

**COFFIN BAY PONIES**
Requesting the House to urge the Minister for Environment and Conservation to take into account the heritage, pastoral and colonial history of the Coffin Bay Peninsula and reconsider his decision to relocate the Coffin Bay Ponies.

No 4 presented by Hon I F Evans from 160 residents of South Australia 15-09-03

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CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION, SUPPORT FOR PROPOSALS
Requesting the House to pass the recommended legislation coming from the Constitutional Convention and provide for a referendum, at the next election, to adopt or reject each of the Convention’s proposals.

No 39 presented by Mr Snelling from 5 residents of South Australia   16-02-04
No 55 presented by Mr Snelling from 8 residents of South Australia   24-03-04
No 59 presented by Mr Snelling from 2 residents of South Australia   30-03-04
No 60 presented by Mr Snelling from 50 residents of South Australia   31-03-04
No 64 presented by Ms Breuer from 51 residents of South Australia   01-04-04
No 68 presented by Mr Snelling from 22 residents of South Australia   03-05-04
No 73 presented by Hon R B Such from 197 residents of South Australia   27-05-04
No 74 presented by Hon M R Buckby from 2 residents of South Australia   03-06-04
No 76 presented by Hon D C Brown from 106 residents of South Australia   24-06-04
No 77 presented by Mr Williams from 288 residents of South Australia   24-06-04
No 78 presented by Hon G M Gunn from 6 residents of South Australia   24-06-04
No 79 presented by Mr Brindal from 5 residents of South Australia   24-06-04
No 84 presented by Mrs Hall from 15 residents of South Australia   01-07-04
No 85 presented by Ms Breuer from 60 residents of South Australia   01-07-04
No 87 presented by Mrs Maywald from 46 residents of South Australia   19-07-04
No 88 presented by Mr Hamilton-Smith from 20 residents of South Australia   19-07-04
No 90 presented by Mr Hanna from 105 residents of South Australia   21-07-04

DOGS IN ALFRESCO DINNING AREAS
Requesting the House to amend current legislation to allow dogs, under effective control, to sit with their owners in all outdoor dining areas.

No 6 presented by Dr McFetridge from 54 residents of South Australia, 16-09-03

HOLDFAST SHORES DEVELOPMENT, OPPOSITION TO
Requesting the House to do all in its power to ensure that the proposal as contained in an Amended Development Report for the development of Stage 2B of the Holdfast Shores Project on the Glenelg Foreshore (which includes a residential apartment building on the site of the Glenelg Surf Life Saving Club) is rejected.

No 40 presented by Dr McFetridge from 7415 residents of South Australia 17-02-04

JAMESTOWN TO SPALDING ROAD
Requesting the House to urge the Minister for Transport to immediately take action to reinstate the 110 km per hour speed limit on the road between Jamestown and Spalding.

No 17 presented by Hon G M Gunn from 339 citizens of South Australia 13-10-03

LARGS NORTH – SANDY BEACH
Requesting the House to urge the Government to preserve and maintain the sandy beach at Largs North, south of the Port Adelaide Rowing Club to the northern boundary of the Caltex shore facilities.

No 1 presented by Hon K O Foley from 796 residents of South Australia 15-09-03

LEARNER PERMIT REGULATIONS
Requesting the House to urge the Government to immediately introduce a transition period for the new Learner Permit regulations to enable people, having acquired their Permits prior to 15 December 2003, to be exempt from the 6 month waiting period before a Provisional Licence can be obtained.

No 43 presented by Ms Penfold from 89 residents of South Australia 18-02-04

MODBURY HOSPITAL
Requesting the House to urge the Government to categorically declare that Modbury Public Hospital will not be closed, amalgamated or any current services withdrawn, including the new maternity wing.

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No 12  presented by Hon D C Kotz from 61 electors of South Australia  

MORIALTA CONSERVATION PARK – CAR-PARKING FEES
Requesting the House to urge the Government to remove the recently installed car-parking fees being charged at the Morialta Conservation Park.

No 2  presented by Hon J D Hill from 410 residents of Campbelltown City Council 15-09-03
No 8  presented by Hon J D Hill from 66 residents of Campbelltown City Council 23-09-03

MOTOR VEHICLES (ROADWORTHINESS INSPECTION SCHEME) AMENDMENT BILL
Requesting the House to reject the Motor Vehicles (Roadworthiness Inspection Scheme) Amendment Bill and retain the system of random road checks.

No 25 presented by Hon J D Hill from 321 residents of South Australia 10-11-03

MOUNT LOFTY RANGES – MORATORIUM ON WATER DEVELOPMENT
Requesting the House to urge the Government to immediately put in place a moratorium on all ground and surface water development in the eastern Mt Lofty Ranges catchment area until such time as the Government, through community consultation, decide how the resources are to be managed.

No 13 presented by Hon D C Brown from 297 electors of South Australia 25-09-03

NAIRNE PRIMARY SCHOOL – TRAFFIC PROBLEMS
Requesting the House to urge the Minister for Transport to provide funding from the 2004-2005 State Budget to rectify traffic problems around the Nairne Primary School.

No 5 presented by Mr Goldsworthy from 157 residents of South Australia 16-09-03

NOARLUNGA HOSPITAL INTENSIVE CARE FACILITIES
Requesting the House to urge the Government to provide intensive care facilities at Noarlunga Hospital.

No 36 presented by Mr Brokenshire from 403 residents of South Australia 27-11-03
No 56 presented by Mr Brokenshire from 352 residents of South Australia 25-03-04
No 75 presented by Mr Brokenshire from 384 residents of South Australia 24-06-04

NORTH ADELAIDE FOOTBALL CLUB
Requesting the House to urge the Government to amend legislation to enable the North Adelaide Football Club to continue trading, with a gaming licence, at 255 Main North Road, Sefton Park.

No 31 presented by Hon J D Lomax-Smith from 825 electors of South Australia 25-11-03

NURIOOTPA – STREET LIGHTING, RAILWAY TERRACE
Requesting the House to urge the Government to urgently install street lights at the railway crossing of Railway Terrace and Angaston Road, Nuriootpa.

No 9 presented by Mr Venning from 2588 residents of South Australia 23-09-03

POLICE RECRUITMENT
Requesting the House to urge the Government to continue to recruit extra police officers, over and above recruitment at attrition, in order to increase police officer numbers

No 7 presented by Mr Brokenshire from 455 residents of South Australia, 17-09-03
No 18 presented by Mr Brokenshire from 75 residents of South Australia 13-10-03
No 28 presented by Mr Brokenshire from 32 members of the South Australian Community 12-11-03
No 41 presented by Mr Brokenshire, from 22 members of the South Australian Community, 17-02-04
No 52 presented by Hon M R Buckby from 63 residents of South Australia 23-03-04
No 57 presented by Mr Brokenshire from 18 residents of South Australia 25-03-04

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PROSPECT PRIMARY SCHOOL
Requesting the House to urge the Government to reconsider its decision not to fund the redevelopment of the Prospect Primary School.

No 32 presented by Hon J D Lomax-Smith from 156 members of the Prospect Primary School Community 25-11-03

REPATRIATION GENERAL HOSPITAL
Requesting the House to urge the Government to maintain the Repatriation General Hospital as an independent hospital to serve the particular needs of veterans and for the Hospital to retain its Board and receive its funding directly from the Minister for Health.

No 49 presented by Hon D C Brown from 664 residents of South Australia 22-03-04
No 53 presented by Mr Scalzi from 26 residents of South Australia, 23-03-04
No 58 presented by Hon D C Brown from 109 residents of South Australia 30-03-04
No 67 presented by Hon D C Brown from 406 residents of South Australia 03-05-04
No 81 presented by Hon D C Brown from 19 residents of South Australia 28-06-04

RIVER MURRAY LEVY
Requesting the House to urge the Government to remove the requirement to pay the River Murray Levy from SA Water clients who do not use River Murray water on the Eyre and Yorke Peninsulas and in the Stuart Electorate

No 47 presented by Mrs Penfold from 4760 residents of South Australia 22-03-04
No 48 presented by Hon G M Gunn from 220 residents of South Australia 22-03-04
No 69 presented by Mrs Penfold from 14 residents of South Australia 04-05-04
No 71 presented by Mr Meier from 269 residents of South Australia 06-05-04

ROAD FUNDING – FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
Requesting the House to urge the Government to support the Premier in his efforts to have the Federal Government increase to our fair share, South Australia’s allocation of funds for building and maintaining our land transport network, including regional South Australia.

No 92 presented by Hon P L White from 411 residents of South Australia 22-07-04

ROAD RESERVES – RETENTION OF
Requesting the House to urge the Government to retain all designated road reserves in the State.

No 72 presented by Mr Snelling from 526 electors and residents of South Australia 24-05-04

ROAD SPEED LIMITS
Requesting the House to urge the Government to revise the reduction in road speed limits to allow for 50 kph on residential streets; 60 kph on access and arterial roads; no reduction on present speed limits on highways and enable a reasonable tolerance in the enforcement of the speed limits, depending on road conditions.

No 51 presented by Hon R J McEwen from 4851 residents of South Australia 23-03-04

RYAN’S FUEL AND GARDEN SUPPLIES
Requesting the House to urge the Government to give urgent attention to the living conditions endured by your electors as a result of the on-going breach of EPA orders by the business known as Ryan’s Fuel and Garden Supplies.

No 66 presented by Hon P F Conlon from 20 electors of Elder Ward 03-05-04

SEXUAL HEALTH & RELATIONSHIP EDUCATION PROGRAM (SHINE)

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Requesting the House to urge the Government to immediately withdraw the trial of the Sexual Health and Relationship Education Program, developed by SHINE, from all 14 participating schools, pending professional assessment and endorsement.

No 11 presented by Hon D C Kotz from 3984 electors of South Australia 24-09-03
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No 44 presented by Hon W A Matthew from 49 electors of South Australia 25-02-04
No 46 presented by Hon W A Matthew from 24 residents of South Australia 26-02-04

SCHOOL BUS POLICY – GOVERNMENT
Requesting the House to urge the Government to review the Department of Education and Children’s Services’ Bus Policy to ensure that remote country schools, such as the Hawker Area School, can deliver a wide ranging curriculum including excursions away from the local area.

No 10 presented by Hon G M Gunn from 208 residents of South Australia, 23-09-03

STATE SWIMMING CENTRE – LOCATION
Requesting the House to take action to establish a review to identify the most suitable location for the State Swimming Centre that will allow equal access to all South Australian residents including those north and north-east of the City of Adelaide.

No 91 presented by Hon M R Buckby from 99 residents of South Australia 21-07-04

TRANSPORT SA MOTOR REGISTRY – MITCHAM
Requesting the House to urge the Government to keep the Transport SA Motor Registry, situated at 17 Prices Road, Mitcham, open for business.

No 14 presented by Mr Hamilton-Smith from 620 residents of South Australia 25-09-03

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Requesting the House to urge the Government to do all within its power, including the compulsory acquisition of the site, to ensure that the sports and physical recreation facilities at Underdale Sports Centre are retained for public usage.

No 82 presented by Hon S W Key from 1594 residents of South Australia 29-06-04
No 89 presented by Hon S W Key from 442 residents of South Australia 20-07-04

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Requesting the House to urge the Minister for Agriculture, Food and Fisheries, as a matter of urgency, to ensure that fisheries officers and boat inspectors are located at Wallaroo in the former Ports Corporation Office, adjacent to the Wallaroo Wharf.

No 3  presented by Mr Meier from 356 residents of South Australia   15-09-03

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Requesting the House to urge the Government to immediately make additional funding available to the Wallaroo Hospital (Northern Yorke Peninsula Health Service) to allow joint replacement surgery and other essential health services to continue.

No 50  presented by Mr Meier from 1751 residents of South Australia   22-03-04
No 62  presented by Mr Meier from 535 residents of South Australia   01-04-04

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Requesting the House to urge the Government to make urgent representation to the Commonwealth Department of Transport and Regional Services to retain the current level 1 security rating at Wallaroo Jetty and ensure the seaward end of the jetty remains open to the general public.

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Site Visits

During the Session, the following Committees made site visits outside of normal meetings indicated in the table above:

- Environment, Resources & Development: 2 visits
- Natural Resources: 2 visits
- Public Works: 11 visits
- Juvenile Justice System: 1 visit
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Manager Support Services - Pauline Thomson
Senior Administrative Officer - Michelle Martin
Administrative Services Officer - Shane Hilton
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Chamber Attendant - John Moylan

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CHAMBER

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Deputy Clerk - Trevor Blowes
Clerk Assistant - Chris Schwarz
Parliamentary Officer - Noeleen Ryan

STANDING COMMITTEES

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Committee Secretary - Peter Blencowe
Research Officer - George Kosmas

Statutory Authority Review Committee
Committee Secretary - Gareth Hickery
Research Officer - Tim Ryan (until 9 July 2004)

Social Development Committee
Committee Secretary - Robyn Schutte
Research Officer - Susie Dunlop

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