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**LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
FOR THE
AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY**

**PARLIAMENTARY DEBATES
(Hansard)**

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Wednesday, 5 November 2008

Members assembled at 10 am.

Notice convening meeting

The Clerk informed members of the following notice convening the first meeting of the Seventh Legislative Assembly for the Australian Capital Territory:

Pursuant to subsection 17(2) of the Australian Capital Territory (Self-Government) Act 1988 (Commonwealth), I, Wayne Bruce Berry, Speaker for the Legislative Assembly of the Australian Capital Territory, do by this Notice convene the first meeting of the Seventh Legislative Assembly for the Australian Capital Territory at 10.00 am on Wednesday, 5 November 2008, in the Chamber of the Legislative Assembly, Canberra, in the Australian Capital Territory.

Dated 29 October 2008

Wayne Bruce Berry
Speaker, Legislative Assembly
for the Australian Capital Territory

Swearing in of members

The Clerk informed members of the requirements under section 9 of the Australian Capital Territory (Self-Government Act) 1988 and section 6A of the Oaths and Affirmations Act 1984 that a member of the Legislative Assembly for the Australian Capital Territory shall, before taking his or her seat, make and subscribe an oath or affirmation before the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Australian Capital Territory.

The Chief Justice Mr Justice Higgins attending accordingly—

The Clerk presented the instrument notifying the names of candidates elected to the Legislative Assembly for the Australian Capital Territory.

The instrument read as follows:

Mr Tom Duncan
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly

CANDIDATES DECLARED ELECTED TO THE ACT LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

As a result of the poll held on Saturday, 18 October 2008, the following candidates have been declared elected to the ACT Legislative Assembly.

Electorate of Brindabella

Mr Brendan Smyth
Mr Steve Doszpot
Ms Amanda Bresnan
Mr John Hargreaves
Ms Joy Burch

Electorate of Ginninderra

Mr Jon Stanhope
Ms Meredith Hunter
Mr Alistair Coe
Ms Mary Porter
Mrs Vicki Dunne

Electorate of Molonglo

Mr Zed Seselja
Ms Katy Gallagher
Mr Shane Rattenbury
Mr Andrew Barr
Mr Jeremy Hanson
Mr Simon Corbell
Ms Caroline Le Couteur

Phillip Green
Electoral Commissioner
29 October 2008

The elected members made and subscribed an oath or affirmation of allegiance.

The Chief Justice having retired—

Election of Speaker

The Clerk informed members of the requirement of standing order 1(d) that the Assembly now proceed to elect a Speaker.

MS HUNTER (Ginninderra—Parliamentary Convenor, ACT Greens) (10.22): I propose Shane Rattenbury as Speaker of the Assembly, and I move:

That Mr Rattenbury take the Chair of the Assembly as Speaker.

The Clerk: Does the member accept the nomination?

MR RATTENBURY: Yes.

The Clerk: Are there any further proposals for the position of Speaker?

MR SESELJA (Molonglo) (10.23): I propose Vicki Dunne as Speaker of the Assembly and I move:

That Mrs Dunne take the Chair of the Assembly as Speaker.

The Clerk: Does the member accept the nomination?

MRS DUNNE: Yes.

The Clerk: Are there any further proposals? The time for proposals has expired. There being more than one candidate proposed, the election of a Speaker will proceed by ballot. Debate may ensue but it shall be relevant to the election of a Speaker. Is there any debate on the motion? There being no debate, ballot papers will now be distributed.

A ballot having been taken—

The Clerk announced the result of the ballot: Mrs Dunne, six votes; Mr Rattenbury, 11 votes; therefore Mr Rattenbury, the candidate with the majority of votes of members present and voting, was declared elected as Speaker.

Mr Speaker having taken the chair—

Election of Chief Minister

MR SPEAKER: The next item of business is the election of a Chief Minister.

MS GALLAGHER (Molonglo) (10.27): Mr Speaker, first, my congratulations on your appointment as Speaker. I propose that Jon Stanhope be elected Chief Minister for the territory, and I therefore move:

That Mr Stanhope be elected Chief Minister for the Territory.

MR SPEAKER: Do you accept the nomination?

MR STANHOPE: Thank you, Mr Speaker; I do.

MR SPEAKER: Is there any further proposal?

MR SMYTH (Brindabella) (10.28): Mr Speaker, congratulations on your election to the lofty heights of Speaker. I propose that Zed Seselja be the Chief Minister, and I therefore move:

That Mr Seselja be elected Chief Minister for the Territory.

MR SPEAKER: Do you accept the nomination?

MR SESELJA: I do.

MR SPEAKER: Is there any further proposal?

The time for proposals has expired. There being more than one candidate proposed, the election of a Chief Minister will proceed by ballot. Debate may ensue, but it should be relevant to the election per the standing orders. Does anybody seek leave to speak? There being no-one seeking the call, we will move to the ballot.

A ballot having been taken—

MR SPEAKER: The result of the ballot is: Mr Seselja, six votes; Mr Stanhope, 11 votes; therefore Mr Stanhope, the candidate with the majority of votes of members present and voting, is declared Chief Minister.

MR STANHOPE (Ginninderra—Chief Minister), by leave: Mr Speaker, I thank the Assembly for the privilege that it has bestowed on me today. I say “privilege” because it is one—the highest I can conceive of—and one that I have always conscientiously striven to live up to on behalf of the Assembly and on behalf of the people of Canberra. Today I recommit myself heart and soul to the service of this city.

Mr Speaker, congratulations to you. The role of Speaker is pivotal to the smooth and successful working of this parliament, and I wish you the best in the job.

I would also like to take a moment to congratulate those who are new to the chamber and those whose faces are familiar. Together we can make a difference. And we need to remember that the occasions upon which some of us may be robust adversaries are as essential to our work here as the occasions upon which we think alike. None of us, and no single party among us, has ownership of all the good ideas or the luxury of all the answers.

I thank the members of the Labor caucus for their support of me and of Deputy Chief Minister Katy Gallagher. I congratulate Mr Seselja and his Liberal colleagues on their

election. And I welcome the emergence—in force—of the Greens to a substantial and powerful crossbench that they have made entirely their own. I congratulate Ms Hunter and her colleagues. I look forward to working productively with each one of you over the coming term as together we take this best of all cities and this best of all communities and make them even better.

Labor's agenda and vision were taken to the people a little over two weeks ago. Central to that agenda is the preparation of our public health system to meet the onrush of demand as the baby boomers age—a billion dollar rebuild of the system and the experience and the capacity to deliver it.

Also in Labor's sights is the creation of a solar capital here in Canberra. Over the past term we began the transformation with a feed-in tariff as generous as any in the world. Shortly, we will call for expressions of interest in a solar-powered plant capable of powering many thousands of homes. We have committed to a bulk purchase of photovoltaic panels that will put micro-generation within the reach of most households. Our aim is to put micro-generation plants on the roof of every public school in the city. We are about to legislate for solar rights and mandate passive solar orientation of dwellings in new developments. We can and will be a model for cities around the world when it comes to our solar credentials, as we already are in so many areas of life.

For a modest city state, we have matured enormously over our first two decades of self-government. But we still have things to learn—about governance, about service and about genuine responsibility. Much has been said and written, particularly over the past two years, about this Assembly's one and only experience of majority government. It would be astonishing if there were not lessons to be learnt from the experience.

And in some senses, the lessons and messages Labor takes from the recent election are really lessons and messages for us collectively, as a parliament. In a single-chamber system such as ours there will always be scepticism regarding accountability and transparency. Without an upper house there will always be apprehensions that executive power is not sufficiently checked—even that it is uncheckable.

Let us not forget that such apprehensions have been aired, such scepticism has been voiced, during every term of government for the past two decades—including under conditions of minority government. To be sure, the accusations have been easier to make during a period of majority government, because the capacity of the crossbench to impose its own conditions and prosecute its own agenda—for good or for ill—was diminished.

I will not attempt to canvass here today whether the prosecution of those crossbench agendas over the course of the history of self-government has actually amounted to a genuine balancing of executive power—or simply the superimposition of a minority will on the exercise of executive power. That's one for the scholars and for partisan history.

But the concerns and anxieties that have manifested themselves in recent times are peculiar to a unicameral system rather than to majority government per se. They have

only been magnified by a majority. And I genuinely believe that they are concerns and anxieties that are directly addressed—and, I hope, answered—in the administrative reforms that have been agreed to by Labor and the Greens over the past week or so.

Many of these reforms are minor in nature but symbolically and practically important. And I believe that they will stand this place in good stead over our second two decades of self-government—no matter who is in government, and no matter whether that government is a minority or a majority one.

Most significantly, there are new and enhanced roles for our new Assembly committees so that they are better informed about the rationale for particular decisions and better able to feed directly and harmoniously into government policy-making processes. This is a significant change and one that will enable our small parliament to make better use of the skills of all 17 of its members.

Perceptions count for a great deal in politics. Being seen to cross the t's and to dot the i's sometimes seems, in the public eye, to be as important as actually doing it. I accept that on some occasions over the past term, even when my government was assiduously crossing and dotting, the perception amongst some in the community was that we were not genuine.

Part of our difficulty was that we were consulting on tough issues, seeking views on subjects that were always guaranteed to leave a proportion of people dissatisfied—issues upon which politicians do not like to make decisions any time, any year, indeed ever. Another difficulty was that we were pioneers, making decisions that had been put off and put off and that we were now taking—en masse—at the one moment in our history when it seemed most possible to take them.

Labor might have used majority government to pursue a more progressive social agenda; instead, it used the gift of majority to build the fiscal foundations that will allow all governments of all complexions to pursue whatever social agenda they care to without constant fear of bankruptcy. In the process we did cause hurt. We did anger people. We did things that no Labor government cares to do. Some actions were executed clumsily. Some decisions could have been better argued and better justified. And that is why, based on our experience, we are embarking on a wholesale review of community consultation.

We need to review not just how we engage but how we use the responses we get and how we let Canberrans know exactly how their views feed into the decision-making process. There will be some—the hardened cynics—who will say this is for effect, just theatre. I trust that most Canberrans know by now that I do not do stunts, that I do not say what I do not mean, that what you see from my government is exactly and precisely what you get: a government that does learn from experience, that never believes automatically that its way is the only way or that this is as good as it gets.

There are a small number of Canberrans who know this better than others: my Labor colleagues, and in particular my ministerial colleagues, Katy Gallagher, Simon Corbell, John Hargreaves and Andrew Barr, who have wept blood in caucus and cabinet over their dreams and ideas, who have taken the tough decisions with me and who have borne the odium with me.

I pay tribute today to my other caucus colleagues, in particular to those who retired at the election: long-time Speaker and former minister and former leader of the Labor Party, Mr Wayne Berry, and Ms Karin MacDonald; and to Ms Mary Porter, joined today by Ms Joy Burch to complete the government team. And I reserve a special and most fond mention for Mr Mick Gentleman. Perhaps there is no other backbencher in recent times who has achieved in a single term, through dogged belief and persuasive powers, a legacy as great as Mick Gentleman's nation-leading feed-in tariff.

There are many others who have held their breath over recent times and wondered whether the price that Labor will pay for following principle and for ignoring expediency to follow an easier road would be greater than we all feared. There are those who work for the Labor team—the staff members who support the elected members; in particular, those who are at the absolute front line—in my own office, Penelope Layland, Sharon Scrivener and Chantelle Lustrì. Each office has such individuals.

There are also the fine and intelligent officers in our departments and agencies who offer their truest counsel and who persist in giving it even when the words are hard to deliver. I thank them and look forward to working with them again.

And there are our families—the families of existing MLAs, the families of new members, and the families of unsuccessful candidates—and, of course, most of all mine: my wife, Robyn, my greatest support who absorbs far too many of the blows intended for me; my children, Matthew, Christopher, Michael, Anna and their partners. I thank each of you for the support you give unsparingly. Thank you.

Leader of the Opposition

MR SPEAKER: Under standing order 5A, the Leader of the Opposition shall be the leader of the largest non-government party, with the consent of that member. As Mr Seselja, as leader of the Liberal Party, is the leader of the largest non-government party, I now seek his consent to being the Leader of the Opposition.

MR SESELJA (Molonglo—Leader of the Opposition): I accept the honour, Mr Speaker, and I seek leave to make a statement.

Leave granted.

MR SESELJA: Mr Speaker, firstly, congratulations on your appointment. It is a great honour to take such a significant role in the Assembly. Secondly, I extend my formal congratulations to Mr Stanhope on his re-election as Chief Minister of the ACT. As Mr Stanhope has noted in previous speeches and indeed today, it is both a humbling honour and an extraordinary responsibility with which to be tasked. We in the Liberal Party will hold you to account for your actions on behalf of all Canberrans.

To our new members, I extend a welcome. Our team has been added to by Steve Doszpot, Alistair Coe and Jeremy Hanson. None of you are here by accident. Each of you has been elected because Canberrans see the particular skills, the abilities and the experiences which you bring to the job. It is now up to you to honour the trust

that Canberrans have placed in you. I am very much looking forward to working with each of you to create a better Canberra.

To Meredith Hunter, Shane Rattenbury, Amanda Bresnan, Caroline Le Couteur and Joy Burch, welcome. I look forward to a fruitful working relationship with you.

I take this opportunity to pay tribute to outgoing members: former Speaker Wayne Berry, Deb Foskey, Karin MacDonald, Mick Gentleman and Richard Mulcahy. I pay particular tribute to outgoing Liberal members: former leader Bill Stefaniak, Steve Pratt and Jacqui Burke. I thank each of them for their service to the community and to the Liberal Party over many years. I wish each of them well in their careers post politics.

My thanks to the families of all the candidates and, indeed, each of the candidates. They make a huge sacrifice that is little recognised in the broader community. I would like particularly to pay tribute to my wife, Ros, and to our children, Michael, Tommy, William and Olivia, for their forbearance and support. I love them all very much and they play such a significant role in my ability to serve my community.

I also convey my thanks to the hundreds of party volunteers and the many thousands in the community who supported us. We will ensure that the over 60 per cent of the electorate who did not vote for this government are given a voice and are well represented in this place.

To those returning, welcome back. I thank my colleagues for electing me as their leader. It is a great honour. We have returned to an Assembly of considerably different make-up than the one that rose only a few weeks ago. The shape of this new Assembly brings new challenges, and it behoves us all to meet those challenges with honesty, integrity and courage. It is a challenge all of us share.

This election result sends a strong message to all of us in this chamber, from all persuasions and at all stages in our careers—that the people of Canberra were not satisfied with the status quo. There are now three distinct voices in this Assembly, each playing a distinct role and each with a unique responsibility.

We take our role in opposition seriously. We will keep the government accountable for its actions, we will put forward an alternative vision to the people, and we will always work in the best interests of our constituents.

The Canberra Liberals set the policy agenda in 2008. On big issues, we proposed solutions that saw others follow our lead: smaller classes, duplication of the GDE, after-hours health care, and home insulation. There are other issues we championed where our lead was not taken up by others, and we hope this Assembly can give serious attention to these issues, such as housing affordability and waste reduction.

The new Greens members have chosen to sit as a crossbench, an important role in representative democracy to ensure that government and opposition are kept accountable. I extend my particular congratulations to Meredith Hunter as the Parliamentary Convenor of the Greens.

However, it is also important that the government and opposition ensure that the crossbench is held to the high standards expected of other players. For the government, it is to ensure that the power held by the crossbench is not exercised excessively. For the opposition, it is to ensure that the responsibility is not handled ineffectively. It is an exciting opportunity for all of us to work through these challenges, to work out our roles and to work towards a better government for the ACT.

I believe that this Assembly has been tasked with finding a better way to conduct the business of government. I believe it is a task we can achieve. I believe this Assembly can find inventive solutions to intractable problems, remember that dialogue is as important as decisions, and place importance on the fact that good faith and fairness extend beyond traditional political boundaries. And we in this place have a unique opportunity to turn principle and rhetoric into programs and results.

To all my Assembly colleagues, I look forward to a productive, innovative Assembly which acts in the best interests of all Canberrans.

Statement by member

MS HUNTER (Ginninderra—Parliamentary Convenor, ACT Greens), by leave: Mr Speaker, I congratulate you on your appointment today. I would like to start by acknowledging the traditional owners of the land we are meeting on, their living heritage and ongoing contribution to our culture.

This is a very significant day for the ACT Greens, and I would like to start by thanking all the voters in Canberra who have entrusted us with this responsibility. The vote is a response to the times—the disillusionment of the Canberra voters with majority government; our strong policy agenda; and the extraordinary work of Deb Foskey over the past four years and Kerrie Tucker for years before that, who have brought trust with the Canberra community and carried forward those concerns.

I also want to acknowledge all the work and vital support of our families, our fellow party members and supporters—those great people who gave their time endlessly in campaigns over the past few years. The good showing of the Greens in this election was a surprise in some ways but a true recognition of the work that so many people have put in.

The responsibility to be the third party here in the Assembly is something we will take very seriously. We are not here just to hold government to account, which is of course the essential role of any parliament, but we are committed to making the Assembly itself more inclusive, more responsive and more transparent. People need to be able to know and understand what is happening in government and be able to feed into the laws that this place is responsible for making. We are absolutely committed to developing policies that face up to the challenges of climate change and social equity.

Governments do not lead; communities lead. Those of us who are part of the ACT Greens are very aware of the forward thinking, the expertise and the insight that exist in our community. That is the information that must feed into policy for the ACT government. We need to ensure that the people who vote for us, who live here, are on

the same page as those of us elected to represent them. When it comes to making big choices, it will position our community as progressive, sustainable and fair. Leadership is about listening and engaging, as well as putting forward new ideas.

The ACT Greens are committed to using this opportunity to work collaboratively with others in this place and with Canberra people more broadly. We need to lay the groundwork for positive change. We need to do the work that identifies where those changes can and must be made. That is why Shane has stood up as Speaker and that is why we have negotiated a raft of policy priorities and parliamentary reform commitments to improve democracy. And that is why one of our key reforms will be about access to information. Access to information is a basic human right and, in a human rights jurisdiction like the ACT, we need to take real steps in that direction.

I would like to finish by thanking the team of Green MLAs here with me. We draw strongly from each other and will continue to do so. We will work together closely and guide each other on how we take on the responsibilities that lie before us. These next four years are important to us and to Canberra, and we look forward to them.

Election of Deputy Speaker

MR SPEAKER: We now move to the nomination of candidates for Deputy Speaker. Standing order 4 requires that the Assembly proceed, at its first sitting after an election, to elect a Deputy Speaker.

MR CORBELL (Molonglo) (10.51): I nominate Ms Porter as Deputy Speaker, and I move:

That Ms Porter be elected Deputy Speaker.

MR SPEAKER: Ms Porter, do you accept the nomination?

MS PORTER: I do.

MR SPEAKER: Is there any further proposal?

MR SESELJA (Molonglo—Leader of the Opposition) (10.51): I nominate Mrs Dunne as Deputy Speaker, and I move:

That Mrs Dunne be elected Deputy Speaker.

MR SPEAKER: Mrs Dunne, do you accept the nomination?

MRS DUNNE: I do.

MR SPEAKER: Is there any further proposal?

There being no further proposals, the time for proposals has expired.

A ballot having been taken—

MR SPEAKER: The result of the ballot is: Mrs Dunne, 6 votes; Ms Porter, 11 votes; therefore Ms Porter, the candidate with the majority of votes of members present and voting, is declared Deputy Speaker.

Does anybody wish to make a statement? There being no requests for leave to speak, we will move to the presentation of papers.

Papers

Mr Speaker presented the following papers:

Auditor-General Act—Auditor-General's reports Nos:

5/2008—*Administration of the Freedom of Information Act 1989*, dated 16 September 2008.

6/2008—*Annual Report 2007-08*, dated 29 September 2008.

Mr Stanhope presented the following papers:

Subordinate legislation (including explanatory statements unless otherwise stated)

Legislation Act, pursuant to section 64—

ACT Civil and Administrative Tribunal Legislation Amendment Act—ACT Civil and Administrative Tribunal (Commencement) Determination 2008—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-263 (without explanatory statement) (LR, 16 October 2008).

Animal Diseases Act—Animal Diseases (Exotic Disease Quarantine Area) Revocation 2008 (No 1)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-209 (LR, 21 August 2008).

Animal Welfare Act—

Animal Welfare (Animal Boarding Establishments) Code of Practice 2008—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-234 (LR, 11 September 2008).

Animal Welfare (Animal Boarding Establishments) Code of Practice 2008 (No 2)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-247 (LR, 22 September 2008).

Children and Young People Act—Children and Young People (Visiting Conditions) Declaration 2008—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-231 (LR, 8 September 2008).

Civil Law (Wrongs) Act—Civil Law (Wrongs) Professional Standards Council Appointment 2008 (No 1)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-265 (LR, 17 October 2008).

Corrections Management Act—Corrections Management (Official Visitor) Appointment 2008 (No 2)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-253 (LR, 29 September 2008).

Court Procedures Act—Court Procedures Amendment Rules 2008 (No 2)—Subordinate Law SL2008-44 (LR, 29 September 2008).

Crimes (Sentence Administration) Act—Crimes (Sentence Administration) (Sentence Administration Board) Appointment 2008 (No 3)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-262 (LR, 9 October 2008).

Duties Act—

Duties (Stock Exchanges) Declaration 2008—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-223 (LR, 28 August 2008).

Duties (Transitional Provisions) Regulation 2008—Subordinate Law SL2008-38 (LR, 11 September 2008).

Electoral Act—Electoral Amendment Regulation 2008 (No 1)—Subordinate Law SL2008-43 (LR, 18 September 2008).

Emergencies Act—

Emergencies (Bushfire Council Members) Appointment 2008 (No 2)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-221 (LR, 27 August 2008).

Emergencies (Bushfire Council Members) Appointment 2008 (No 3)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-222 (LR, 27 August 2008).

Environment Protection Act—Environment Protection (Fees) Determination 2008 (No 2)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-230 (LR, 8 September 2008).

Financial Management Act—Financial Management (Credit Facility) Approval 2008 (No 1)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-236 (LR, 11 September 2008).

Gambling and Racing Control Act—

Gambling and Racing Control (Government Board) Appointment 2008 (No 1)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-237 (LR, 17 September 2008).

Gambling and Racing Control (Government Board) Appointment 2008 (No 2)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-238 (LR, 11 September 2008).

Health Act—

Health (Fees) Determination 2008 (No 2)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-261 (LR, 13 October 2008).

Health (Interest Charge) Determination 2008 (No 1)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-212 (LR, 21 August 2008).

Health Professionals Act—

Health Professionals (Fees) Determination 2008 (No 5)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-216 (LR, 25 August 2008).

Health Professionals (Fees) Determination 2008 (No 6)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-229 (LR, 4 September 2008).

Health Professionals Regulation—Health Professionals (Medical Radiation Scientists Board) Appointment 2008 (No 2)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-213 (LR, 21 August 2008).

Heritage Act—Heritage (Council Chairperson) Appointment 2008 (No 1)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-252 (LR, 29 September 2008).

Liquor Act—Liquor Amendment Regulation 2008 (No 1)—Subordinate Law SL2008-39 (LR, 11 September 2008).

Long Service Leave (Building and Construction Industry) Act—Long Service Leave (Building and Construction Industry) Governing Board Appointment

2008 (No 5)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-239 (LR, 11 September 2008).

Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Act—Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Regulation 2008—Subordinate Law SL2008-42 (LR, 15 September 2008).

Planning and Development Act—Planning and Development Amendment Regulation 2008 (No 4)—Subordinate Law SL2008-41 (LR, 15 September 2008).

Public Place Names Act—

Public Place Names (Amaroo) Determination 2008 (No 1)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-251 (LR, 25 September 2008).

Public Place Names (Braddon and Reid) Determination 2008 (No 1)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-242 (LR, 18 September 2008).

Public Place Names (Forde) Determination 2008 (No 2)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-226 (LR, 1 September 2008).

Public Place Names (Forde) Determination 2008 (No 3)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-254 (LR, 2 October 2008).

Public Place Names (Hume) Determination 2008 (No 1)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-243 (LR, 18 September 2008).

Public Sector Management Act—Public Sector Management Amendment Standards 2008 (No 3)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-215 (LR, 21 August 2008).

Race and Sports Bookmaking Act—

Race and Sports Bookmaking (Operation of Sports Bookmaking Venues) Direction 2008 (No 1)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-249 (LR, 25 September 2008).

Race and Sports Bookmaking (Rules for Sports Bookmaking) Determination 2008 (No 2)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-211 (LR, 21 August 2008).

Race and Sports Bookmaking (Rules for Sports Bookmaking) Determination 2008 (No 3)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-250 (LR, 25 September 2008).

Race and Sports Bookmaking (Sports Bookmaking Events) Determination 2008 (No 2)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-210 (LR, 21 August 2008).

Race and Sports Bookmaking (Sports Bookmaking Venues) Determination 2008 (No 2)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-248 (LR, 25 September 2008).

Racing Act—

Racing Appeals Tribunal Appointment 2008 (No 1)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-255 (LR, 2 October 2008).

Racing Appeals Tribunal Appointment 2008 (No 2)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-256 (LR, 2 October 2008).

Racing Appeals Tribunal Appointment 2008 (No 3)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-257 (LR, 2 October 2008).

Racing Appeals Tribunal Appointment 2008 (No 4)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-258 (LR, 2 October 2008).

Racing Appeals Tribunal Appointment 2008 (No 5)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-259 (LR, 2 October 2008).

Residential Tenancies Act—Residential Tenancies Tribunal Selection 2008 (No 3)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-244 (LR, 22 September 2008).

Road Transport (General) Act—

Road Transport (General) (Application of Road Transport Legislation) Declaration 2008 (No 7)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-232 (LR, 11 September 2008).

Road Transport (General) (Application of Road Transport Legislation) Declaration 2008 (No 8)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-246 (LR, 22 September 2008).

Road Transport (General) (Application of Road Transport Legislation) Declaration 2008 (No 9)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-264 (LR, 20 October 2008).

Road Transport (General) (Vehicle Registration) Exemption 2008 (No 1)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-240 (LR, 11 September 2008).

Road Transport (General) Amendment Regulation 2008 (No 1)—Subordinate Law SL2008-36 (LR, 21 August 2008).

Road Transport (Offences) Regulation—Road Transport (Offences) Application to Holiday Period Declaration 2008 (No 1)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-214 (LR, 21 August 2008).

Road Transport (Public Passenger Services) Act—

Road Transport (Public Passenger Services) Maximum Fares for Taxi Services Determination 2008 (No 2)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-233 (LR, 11 September 2008).

Road Transport (Public Passenger Services) Regular Route Services Maximum Fares Determination 2008 (No 2)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-235 (LR, 11 September 2008).

Road Transport (Public Passenger Services) Regulation—Road Transport (Public Passenger Services) (Defined Rights Conditions) Determination 2008 (No 3)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-228 (LR, 29 August 2008).

Road Transport (Safety and Traffic Management) Act—Road Transport (Safety and Traffic Management) Amendment Regulation 2008 (No 1)—Subordinate Law SL2008-40 (LR, 11 September 2008).

Road Transport (Safety and Traffic Management) Regulation—Road Transport (Safety and Traffic Management) Parking Authority Declaration 2008 (No 7)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-260 (LR, 3 October 2008).

Road Transport (Third-Party Insurance) Act—Road Transport (Third-Party Insurance) Regulation 2008—Subordinate Law SL2008-37 (LR, 25 August 2008).

Taxation Administration Act—

Taxation Administration (Amounts Payable—Duty) Determination 2008 (No 1)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-220 (LR, 28 August 2008).

Taxation Administration (Amounts Payable—Motor Vehicle Duty) Determination 2008 (No 1)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-219 (LR, 28 August 2008).

Training and Tertiary Education Act—

Training and Tertiary Education (Accreditation and Registration Council) Appointment 2008 (No 4)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-217 (LR, 28 August 2008).

Training and Tertiary Education (Accreditation and Registration Council) Appointment 2008 (No 5)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-218 (LR, 28 August 2008).

University of Canberra Act—

University of Canberra Council Appointment 2008 (No 1)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-266 (LR, 20 October 2008).

University of Canberra Council Appointment 2008 (No 2)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-267 (LR, 20 October 2008).

University of Canberra Council Appointment 2008 (No 3)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-268 (LR, 20 October 2008).

University of Canberra Council Appointment 2008 (No 4)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-269 (LR, 20 October 2008).

University of Canberra Council Appointment 2008 (No 5)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-270 (LR, 20 October 2008).

University of Canberra Council Appointment 2008 (No 6)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-271 (LR, 20 October 2008).

Utilities Act—

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Workers Compensation (Default Insurance Fund Advisory Committee) Appointment 2008 (No 3)—Disallowable Instrument DI2008-227 (LR, 1 September 2008).

Dates and times of next meetings

Motion (by **Mr Stanhope**) agreed to:

That the Assembly, at its rising, adjourn until 10.30 am on Tuesday, 9 December 2008 and fix Wednesday, 10 December 2008 and Thursday, 11 December 2008 as sitting days of the Assembly, commencing at 10.30 am.

Adjournment

Motion (by **Mr Stanhope**) agreed to:

That the Assembly do now adjourn.

The Assembly adjourned at 10.58 until Tuesday, 9 December 2008, at 10.30 am.