PRIVATE MEMBERS’ BUSINESS

1  **MS LAWDER**: To move—That this Assembly:

(1) notes that:

(a) the Federal Golf Club have flagged their intention to develop retirement living on a section of their existing lease;

(b) the Federal Golf Club has attempted to redevelop the site on numerous occasions since 1998;

(c) the Red Hill Open Space area, and the Red Hill Nature Reserve, contain the Federal Golf Club lease as well as a number of large open space blocks in Garran, Hughes and Deakin and some privately owned commercial crown leases in Deakin;

(d) the Federal Golf Club lies within a bushfire prone area and the land has been assessed as being at high risk to life and property due to bushfires;
(e) prior to a development application being lodged, the ACT Government
established and ran a consultation phase which consisted of three
private invitation only meetings;

(f) a number of community groups have been involved in the
Government-run Federal Golf Club Community Panel including:

(i) Conservation Council ACT Region;
(ii) Deakin Residents Association;
(iii) Friends of the Grassland ACT;
(iv) Garran and Hughes Residents Action Group;
(v) Hughes Residents Association;
(vi) Council on the Ageing; and
(vii) Red Hill Regenerators;

(g) no overall planning and direction exists for the whole of the Red Hill
Open Space area and developments are assessed on each
development’s individual merits and not on the benefits to the
community as a whole;

(h) while there is no overarching plan to development in the area, other
development applications including at Hughes and Deakin are in the
pipeline;

(i) the Panel has been disbanded by the Government after only three
meetings, and a number of issues remain unresolved according to the
Community Panel;

(j) neither the Panel, nor the wider community, have seen any final report
summarising the issues and/or actions, and the community concerns
raised through the panel process about the serious potential impact
that will likely accompany piecemeal development at Red Hill including
the current large Federal Golf Club development proposal, have been
summarily dismissed by the Environment, Planning and Sustainable
Development Directorate; and

(k) while panel members lobbied for a master plan for the area, in his
presentation of a draft panel report at the meeting, the Deputy
Director-General of the Environment, Planning and Sustainable
Development Directorate stated that the master planning process
“was established to respond to improving the economic and social
drivers for the [commercial] centres” and was not the appropriate
vehicle for the Red Hill Open Space area; and

(2) calls on the ACT Government to:

(a) refer the overall planning of the Red Hill Open Space area and environs
to the Standing Committee on Planning and Urban Renewal to:
(i) investigate the current planning approach to the area and review how a holistic and integrated strategy for development of Red Hill Open Space area would be of benefit to community;

(ii) make recommendations to any changes to the planning direction of the Red Hill Open Space area;

(iii) consider whether a masterplan or similar approach for the Red Hill Open Space area is appropriate;

(iv) take into account all implications of development within the Red Hill Open Space area, including road access and public transport options and opportunities;

(v) review the appropriateness of retaining existing green spaces in Hughes, Deakin and Garran;

(vi) consider how best to protect the Red Hill Nature Reserve;

(vii) consult widely with the community in a public forum to ensure that all relevant matters are considered; and

(viii) report back to the Assembly by June 2018; and

(b) suspend all development activity in the Red Hill environs until the Committee report and government response have been received and publicly available. (Notice given 23 October 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on within 4 sitting weeks—standing order 125A).

2 MR COE: To move—That this Assembly does not support the Government’s recent changes to the methodology for calculating general rates paid by units. (Notice given 23 October 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on within 4 sitting weeks—standing order 125A).

3 MS CODY: To move—That this Assembly:

(1) notes:

   (a) since the Government’s re-election in October 2016, it has delivered the vital services Canberrans voted for, including:

   (i) investing in better public education by funding new schools to accommodate more students, and expanding facilities at existing schools;

   (ii) constructing an integrated transport system across Canberra that will prevent the congestion affecting other cities, incorporate active and diverse travel options, while also building healthy lifestyles; and

   (iii) providing essential and affordable local healthcare where people need it and investing in a health system that prepares for the future;
(b) also notes that we have delivered on our commitment to improve community amenities across Canberra by:

(i) investing in upgrades to Canberra’s local arts centres and libraries;

(ii) improving public recreational spaces including playgrounds, sporting ovals and dog parks; and

(iii) undertaking refurbishment of local shopping centres allowing for improved access, parking and aesthetic; and

(c) further notes that:

(i) the delivery of these commitments have been done whilst balancing the ACT Budget;

(ii) the Budget position remains strong and provides a firm basis to deliver the Government’s policy platform;

(iii) the ACT will be home to 425 000 residents by 2020 and the Government is preparing for this population growth by investing in the infrastructure and services needed into the future; and

(iv) the Government is building a progressive and welcoming city that leaves no one behind; and

(2) acknowledges that the ACT Government will:

(a) continue to deliver on its commitments to the ACT community and invest in the services our community expects and deserves;

(b) prepare for the future by shaping and building our city to ensure Canberra remains one of the most liveable cities in the world; and

(c) continue to implement policies in a manner consistent with a balanced Budget. (*Notice given 23 October 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on within 4 sitting weeks—standing order 125A*).

4 **MR COE:** To move—That this Assembly:

(1) notes that:

(a) currently the ACT Government does not collate data of juvenile offenders who have gone on to be incarcerated in the Alexander Maconochie Centre (AMC);

(b) recidivism is one key indicator of the effectiveness of juvenile justice interventions;

(c) the Government’s *Blueprint for Youth Justice in the ACT 2012–22* lists amongst its goals that “youth … re-offending is reduced” and includes the following indicator for successful reintegration into the community: “number and rate of young people who re-offend, *both as young and adult offenders*”;
(d) as noted by the Australian Government’s Australian Institute of Criminology (AIC), large numbers of juvenile offenders progress to the adult corrections system;

(e) tracking recidivism only within the youth justice system as opposed to across both jurisdictions therefore fails to create an accurate and complete picture;

(f) consequently the AIC report *Measuring juvenile recidivism in Australia* states that “measuring juvenile recidivism requires access to data on offenders in both the juvenile and adult justice systems” and that “tracking juveniles into the adult criminal justice system is crucial to enabling jurisdictions to produce accurate and meaningful measures of recidivism” and to reduce this recidivism; and

(g) yet according to a question on notice from 4 August 2017, the ACT Government is unable to provide reliable data on the number of sentenced young people in the ACT who go on to serve a custodial sentence at the AMC; and

(2) calls on the ACT Government to:

(a) recognise the important contribution to accurate and meaningful data collection provided by tracking the progression of juvenile offenders into adult corrections within the Territory;

(b) establish policies and mechanisms that will allow for the robust collection and sharing of this data (including the usual indicators of male/female, Indigenous/non-Indigenous, and other relevant indicators); and

(c) commence implementation of this data collection by the beginning of the 2018-19 reporting year. (*Notice given 23 October 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on within 4 sitting weeks—standing order 125A*).

5 MS LE COUTEUR: To move—That this Assembly:

(1) notes that:

(a) Canberra’s urban areas include over 750,000 ACT Government-managed trees, which are highly valued by the Canberra community for the many benefits they bring;

(b) trees ameliorate urban temperatures in summer and reduce the heat island effect – for example the temperature difference between pavements in sun and shade can be over 12°C;

(c) the importance of trees and other “living infrastructure” for managing the heat island effect is recognised in the *ACT Climate Change Adaptation Strategy*;

(d) in many suburbs, trees are an important part of the landscape and are one of the things that locals love about their neighbourhood; and
international research has shown that urban trees have measurable economic value in addition to their environmental value – for example trees increase property values and lower summer cooling costs;

(2) further notes that:
(a) many newer suburbs will never have the same canopy cover and experience the same benefits of trees as older suburbs because narrow streets do not have enough room for large canopy trees and new houses fill a very high proportion of the block, leaving inadequate private open space for large trees;
(b) many older suburbs are losing canopy cover through redevelopment, as both multi-unit developments and McMansions replace small existing dwellings, with the loss of almost all existing vegetation;
(c) many Australian cities, including the City of Sydney and the City of Melbourne, are improving the way they manage urban trees – for example by setting canopy cover targets and improving asset management practices;
(d) in 2011, the Commissioner for Sustainability and the Environment reviewed the Government’s tree management practices, making extensive recommendations, many of which are still relevant; and
(e) the National Capital Authority’s Deakin/Forrest Residential Precinct Issues and Policy Paper has recommended an innovative new approach to planning for redevelopment, with inclusion of a canopy coverage target and mandating of a “planting area” not to be covered by buildings and driveways; and

(3) further notes that, as announced in the ACT Climate Change Adaptation Strategy, the ACT Government will deliver a Living Infrastructure Plan by the end of 2018, which will include targets for urban tree canopy cover; and

(4) calls on the ACT Government to protect and increase Canberra’s tree canopy by:
(a) within one year of this motion being passed:
   (i) commencing joint reviews of the Territory Plan and Transport Canberra and City Services (TCCS) infrastructure design standards to ensure that new subdivisions and urban renewal precincts can achieve the tree canopy targets;
   (ii) commencing a review of the Tree Protection Act and the possible introduction of a Tree Curator, to support the delivery of the tree canopy cover targets; and
   (iii) reporting to the Assembly on commencement of these reviews and progress on developing the Living Infrastructure Plan;
(b) within two years of this motion being passed:
   (i) commence delivery of actions to increase Canberra’s tree canopy cover overall, focusing on suburbs where tree canopy cover is low;
   (ii) completing the joint reviews of the Territory Plan and TCCS infrastructure design standards;
   (iii) completing the review of the Tree Protection Act;
   (iv) delivering a framework for assessment of tree canopy cover and condition, which allows monitoring of cover against the targets and improved management of the ACT Government’s trees; and
   (v) reporting to the Assembly on the delivery of these activities; and
(c) within three years of this motion being passed:
   (i) completing implementation of the findings of the Territory Plan review;
   (ii) completing implementation of the TCCS infrastructure design standards review; and
   (iii) reporting to the Assembly on the delivery of these activities by the last sitting day in July 2020. (Notice given 23 October 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on within 4 sitting weeks—standing order 125A).

6 MR STEEL: To move—That this Assembly:

(1) notes the ACT Government is delivering on our election commitments to make Canberra a sustainable city, and continues to take responsible steps to manage climate change and our environment, and notes:
   (a) the ACT Government is committed to and on track to reach 100 percent renewable electricity by 2020, pursuant to Canberra 100% renewable: Leading Innovation with 100% renewable energy by 2020;
   (b) the ACT Government has signed the “Under 2 MOU” committing to zero net emissions by 2050;
   (c) the ACT is on track to achieve a reduction in emissions of 40 percent from 1990 levels by 2020 under the Climate Change and Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act 2010;
   (d) the ACT Government is committed to mitigation and adaption to climate change as a responsible state and global actor by setting a target to achieve carbon neutrality; the ACT’s zero net emissions target brings the ACT in line with the Paris Climate Accord;
   (e) the ACT Climate Change Adaption Strategy will mainstream climate change considerations into policies and practices across the ACT which will make the Territory more resilient to the environmental and economic costs of climate change;
working towards creating a sustainable city will drive innovation, investment and the creation of new industries and jobs in the clean energy sector; between 2010 and 2015 local renewable energy jobs increased by 400 percent when national jobs in the sector declined; and

the ACT is the renewable energy capital of Australia and is leading the country in battery storage by supporting the installation of 36MW of energy storage across more than 5,000 households and businesses by 2020, through the Next Generation Energy Storage Grants;

notes the ACT Government is investing in the following programs supporting the take-up of battery storage and solar:

(a) in 2016 the ACT Government awarded three grants of $200,000 each for Canberra households and businesses to install battery storage systems across the ACT;

(b) following the successful pilot program in 2016 the ACT Government announced that under the Next Generation Renewables program, the ACT will be invest $25 million for battery storage systems for Canberra households and businesses, marking one of the largest roll outs of battery storage in the world;

(c) the ACT Government is investing $4 million of grants to subsidise the cost of installing battery storage systems across the ACT; and

(d) the ACT Government has also committed to invest $2 million of solar installation grants for low income households;

notes that battery storage is a key technology in the ACT’s transition to renewables and providing energy market stability, and:

(a) the ACT Government has one of the most ambitious battery incentive programs in the country;

(b) the Finkel Review has recommended that State and Territory Governments should engage with the COAG Energy Council to identify options for subsidised funding mechanisms for the supply of energy efficient appliances, rooftop solar photovoltaic and battery storage for low income consumers;

(c) the Finkel Report *Independent Review into the Future Security of the National Electricity Market: Blueprint for the Future* released by Australian Chief Scientist Dr Alan Finkel outlines a blueprint, that provides consumers with financial rewards if they agree to manage demand and sharing resources of solar panels and battery storage;

(d) the Preliminary Finkel Report cited the lead taken in the United States, where the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has proposed changes to the rules in order to require market operators to revise their electricity tariffs, in order to better accommodate the participation of battery storage systems, and allow distributed energy resources aggregators to participate in the market;
(e) the ACT community has demonstrated a high take up of renewable technology, with Climate Council poll *Energy Storage: Poll of Australians August 2017* revealing that 9.1 percent of ACT residents own a battery system which is the highest in Australia, with another 72.7 percent of ACT residents saying they would consider adding a battery system;

(f) the battery storage market is predicted to be worth $400 billion by 2030 and the ACT is well positioned to harness and develop battery technology;

(4) notes that battery technology will play a key role in reducing the ACT’s carbon emissions from vehicles and transport, and:

(a) transport emissions account for approximately 25 percent of the ACT’s emissions as of August 2017 and by 2020 the ACT is projected to derive 68 percent of overall net emissions from transport emissions;

(b) the bulk of these transport emissions are generated by private vehicle use with 3 percent of the total transport emission being generated from public transport;

(c) the ACT Government has already taken steps to reduce these transport emissions, by purchasing more fuel-efficient diesel buses and conducting a 12-month electric and hybrid bus trial, to guide future consideration of an electric bus fleet in the ACT;

(d) light rail will operate on 100 percent renewable electricity;

(e) as emissions from transport will make up the largest proportion of greenhouse gas emissions in 2020 in the Territory, the ACT Government needs to focus on the reduction of emissions from transport to achieve carbon neutrality between 2020 and 2050; and

(f) ActewAGL has established three Rapid Chargers and five Fast Chargers across the ACT and NRMA plans to roll out charging points in the ACT; and

(5) calls on the ACT Government to:

(a) develop a strategy with firm interim targets, for the ACT to reach zero net emissions and carbon neutrality by 2050 at the latest, in line with the Labor-Greens Agreement for the 9th Legislative Assembly;

(b) investigate options with ACT energy retailers to accommodate battery storage, including the availability of distributed battery power to the grid during times of peak demand and associated electricity tariffs;

(c) continue to invest in renewable energy programs and initiatives in the ACT including Next Generation Energy Storage Grants to subsidise battery storage and the roll out of household battery storage;

(d) continue to build an integrated transport network that encourages the take-up of public transport;
(e) provide an update on the expansion and extension of electric and hybrid bus fleets in Canberra following the current 12 month trial and consider options to reduce Transport Canberra’s emissions through electrification and more sustainable fuels, pursuant to reducing overall net emissions by 2050 at the latest, in line with the Carbon Neutral ACT Government Framework; and

(f) explore mechanisms to encourage the take up of private electric vehicles in the ACT, including best practice regulatory responses. (Notice given 23 October 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on within 4 sitting weeks—standing order 125A).

Mr Coe: To move—that this Assembly calls on the ACT Government to undertake and publish staging analysis for all stages identified in the 2015 ACT Light Rail Master Plan. As per the 1994 and 2004 Canberra light rail studies, the analysis should include, but not be limited to, estimates for:

1. demography;
2. patronage;
3. possible route alignments;
4. capital costs;
5. operating costs; and
6. finance options. (Notice given 21 August 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on this sitting week—standing order 125A).

Mrs Jones: To move—that this Assembly:

1. notes:
   a. that, between 2015-16 and 2016-17, demand for ACT police services has exceeded the rate of population growth, including:
      i. calls requiring policing services increased by 16.7 percent;
      ii. offences reported against the person increased 14.8 percent;
      iii. robbery increased 53.3 percent, including a 27.4 percent rise in armed robbery and a 96.5 percent rise in unarmed robbery;
      iv. motor vehicle theft increased 25.7 percent;
      v. arson increased 12.4 percent; and
      vi. drug driving offences increased 161.8 percent;
   b. the ACT Government has struggled to address the scourge of Outlaw Motorcycle Gang violence, which includes shootings, assaults and vandalism in Farrer, Fisher, Isaacs, Isabella Plains, Kambah and Waramanga;
   c. in 2011-12, ACT Policing was funded $148 564 000, the population of Canberra at the time was 357 222, representing $415.89 per capita;
(d) in 2016-17, ACT Policing was funded $155 982 000, the population of Canberra at the time was 397 397, representing $392.51 per capita;

(e) in the five years from 2011-12 to 2016-17, funding for ACT Policing increased by 4.99 percent, inflation grew by 8.20 percent, and population grew by 11.25 percent;

(f) in the five years from 2011-12 to 2016-17, ACT Policing funding decreased by $23.38 per capita; and

(g) ACT Policing funding has not kept up with inflation, population growth or increasing workloads under the ACT Labor Government; and

(2) calls on the Government to:

(a) ensure that ACT Policing funding increases at the same rate as inflation;

(b) justify why ACT Policing is expected to undertake more work with fewer resources; and

(c) outline by the last sitting of 2017 the plans to address the lack of funding for ACT Policing. (Notice given 23 October 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on within 4 sitting weeks—standing order 125A).

MRS DUNNE: To move—That this Assembly:

(1) notes the historical problems of the ACT Government in managing health data and health infrastructure and notes:

(a) the failure of the Minister for Health and Wellbeing to ensure she is properly briefed on issues such as health data, hospital maintenance, and cladding on the Centenary Hospital for Women and Children;

(b) the belated response of the Minister for Health and Wellbeing to the problems in Canberra’s hospitals caused by the severity of the flu season;

(c) the tardy response of the Minister for Health and Wellbeing to the management of Indigenous health issues such as the Ngunnawal Bush Healing Farm;

(d) the slow response of ACT Health regarding opioid treatment guidelines; and

(e) the underperformance of Canberra’s hospitals as compared to targets and their peer hospitals; and

(2) calls on the Minister for Health and Wellbeing, in addition to an update on the health data review, to report to the Legislative Assembly within five sitting days on:

(a) an update on the flu season and planning in place for the 2018 flu season;
(b) progress on the rectification of cladding on the Centenary Hospital for Women and Children;

(c) progress on the operation of the Ngunnawal Bush Healing Farm; and

(d) progress on the implementation of new opioid treatment guidelines. (Notice given 23 October 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on within 4 sitting weeks—standing order 125A).

Orders of the day

1. **PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT (TERRITORY PLAN VARIATIONS) AMENDMENT BILL 2017**: (Ms Le Couteur) Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate (from 10 May 2017—Ms Lawder).


3. **GOVERNMENT PROCUREMENT (FINANCIAL INTEGRITY) AMENDMENT BILL 2017**: (Mr Coe) Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate (from 20 September 2017—Mr Barr).

EXECUTIVE BUSINESS

Orders of the day

1. **ELECTRICITY FEED-IN (LARGE-SCALE RENEWABLE ENERGY GENERATION) AMENDMENT BILL 2017**: (Minister for Climate Change and Sustainability): Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate (from 14 September 2017—Ms Lee).


FIREARMS AND PROHIBITED WEAPONS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2017:
(Minister for Police and Emergency Services): Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate (from 14 September 2017—Mrs Jones).

NATURE CONSERVATION (MINOR PUBLIC WORKS) AMENDMENT BILL 2017:

WASTE MANAGEMENT AND RESOURCE RECOVERY AMENDMENT BILL 2017:
(Minister for Transport and City Services): Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate (from 21 September 2017—Ms Lee).

JUSTICE AND COMMUNITY SAFETY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2017 (NO 2):
(Attorney-General): Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate (from 21 September 2017—Mr Hanson).

ACT HEALTH REPORTING—MINISTERIAL STATEMENT—MOTION TO TAKE NOTE OF PAPER: Resumption of debate (from 14 February 2017—Mr Wall) on the motion of Ms Fitzharris—That the Assembly takes note of the paper.

ASSEMBLY BUSINESS

Notices

1 MR GENTLEMAN: To move—That the resolution of the Assembly of 13 December 2016 which established the general purpose standing committees be amended as follows:

(1) insert after (1)(e)(i)(A), the words:

“(AA) matters relating to market and regulatory reform (excluding Access Canberra), public sector management, taxation and revenue; and”;

(2) in paragraph (1)(g), omit the words “market and regulatory reform, public sector management, taxation and revenue”, substitute “Access Canberra”.

(Notice given 23 October 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on within 4 sitting weeks—standing order 125A).

2 MR GENTLEMAN: To move—That:

(1) the annual and financial reports for the financial year 2016-2017 and for the calendar year 2016 presented to the Assembly pursuant to the Annual Reports (Government Agencies) Act 2004 stand referred to the standing committees, on presentation, in accordance with the schedule below;
(2) the annual report of ACT Policing stands referred to the Standing Committee on Justice and Community Safety;

(3) notwithstanding standing order 229, only one standing committee may meet for the consideration of the inquiry into the calendar year 2016 and financial year 2016-2017 annual and financial reports at any given time;

(4) standing committees are to report to the Assembly on financial year reports by the last sitting day in March 2018, and on calendar year reports for 2016 by the last sitting day in March 2018;

(5) if the Assembly is not sitting when a standing committee has completed its inquiry, a committee may send its report to the Speaker or, in the absence of the Speaker, to the Deputy Speaker, who is authorised to give directions for its printing, publishing and circulation; and

(6) the forgoing provisions of this resolution have effect notwithstanding anything contained in the standing orders.

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3 **MR GENTLEMAN:** To move—That, unless the Speaker fixes an alternative day or hour of meeting on receipt of a request in writing from an absolute majority of Members, or the Assembly otherwise orders, the Assembly shall meet as follows for 2018:

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**Orders of the day**

1 **LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2017:** (Ms Burch): Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 14 September 2017—Mr Gentleman).*
End of October 2017

1 INDEPENDENT INTEGRITY COMMISSION—SELECT COMMITTEE: Presentation of report on the most effective and efficient model for an independent integrity commission for the ACT, pursuant to order of the Assembly of 15 December 2016, as amended 6 June 2017.

Last sitting day in 2017

2 2016 ACT ELECTION AND THE ELECTORAL ACT—SELECT COMMITTEE: Presentation of report on a review of the operation of the 2016 ACT election and the Electoral Act and other relevant legislation and policies in regards to election-related matters, pursuant to order of the Assembly of 15 December 2016.

Last sitting day in March 2018


EXECUTIVE MEMBERS’ BUSINESS

Notice

1 MR RATTENBURY: To move—That this Assembly:

(1) notes that:

(a) the 2017-18 Budget increased the Lease Variation Charge on unit titling of residential dwellings on many residential crown leases from a tiered scale of $7 500 and $5 000 per dwelling to a flat charge of $30 000 per dwelling on the grounds that “this will improve consistency with the ‘per unit’ charges which apply to other types of residential lease variations”; 

(b) this charge is primarily paid by new multi-unit residential developments such as duplexes, townhouses and apartments;

(c) industry groups representing individual developers who will pay the increased charges identified that this change could have unintended consequences for individual developers, housing affordability and the supply of new multi-unit housing and the Government responded to these concerns by announcing transitional arrangements on 19 July 2017; and
(d) industry groups supported these transitional arrangements but have raised concerns about the impacts of the change beyond the transitional period;

(2) further notes that:

(a) the Lease Variation Charge system is complex and presents opportunities for rationalisation and improvements in consistency;

(b) an implementation review of these revised charges is due within the next 18 months; and

(c) the Government is currently undertaking a substantial review of its housing affordability policies; and

(3) calls on the ACT Government to:

(a) review the full suite of Lease Variation Charges and remissions that apply to residential and mixed-use development, with the review to:

(i) include consideration of options for simplification of charges, such as consistency across lease types;

(ii) consider charges in context with the factors that influence the financial viability of re-development including zoning, allowed plot ratios, gross floor area and the value of the completed dwellings;

(iii) be conducted in consultation with the community, industry groups and other stakeholders;

(iv) be closely co-ordinated with the review of housing affordability policies;

(v) seek to align charges with the Government’s housing affordability, housing supply and planning policies;

(vi) include modelling of the potential impacts of changes on the financial viability of development; and

(vii) be conducted on a revenue-neutral basis; and

(b) introduce any resulting changes to charges by the 2019-20 budget cycle, with appropriate communication and transitional arrangements as necessary. (Notice given 23 October 2017. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on within 4 sitting weeks—standing order 125A).

QUESTIONS ON NOTICE

On the first sitting day of a period of sittings a complete Notice Paper is published containing all unanswered questions. On subsequent days, only redirected questions are included on the Notice Paper together with a list of all unanswered questions.
A Questions on Notice Paper will be issued on the Friday of a sitting week, containing the text of all questions on notice lodged that week and can be accessed at www.parliament.act.gov.au/in-the-assembly/questions-paper.

Unanswered questions

442, 486, 496, 546, 604, 619, 629, 633, 635, 654, 657, 662, 672, 741, 742, 745, 749, 752, 753, 756, 763, 768.

M M Kiermaier
Acting Clerk of the Legislative Assembly

GOVERNMENT TO RESPOND TO PETITIONS
(in accordance with standing order 100)

1 November 2017

Billboard advertising in the ACT—Enforcement of rules—Minister for Planning and Land Management—Petitions lodged by Ms Lee (Pet 14-17 and 17-17).

ACTION bus services between Deakin, Kingston and Manuka—Minister for Transport and City Services—Petition lodged by Ms Lee—(Pet 15-17).

16 November 2017

Higgins—Upgrades to playgrounds—Minister for Transport and City Services—Petition lodged by Mrs Kikkert (Pet 20-17).

23 November 2017

Safe Schools Coalition program—Minister for Education and Early Childhood Development—Petition lodged by Mr Wall (Pet 21-17).

24 January 2018

ACTION bus services between Deakin, Kingston and Manuka—Minister for Transport and City Services—Petition lodged by Ms Lee—(Pet 22-17).
COMMITTEES

Unless otherwise shown, appointed for the life of the Ninth Assembly. The dates of the amendments to the committees’ resolution of appointment are reflected, but not changes in the membership.

Standing

Pursuant to standing order

ADMINISTRATION AND PROCEDURE: *(Formed 31 October 2016)*: The Speaker (Chair), Ms Cheyne, Mr Rattenbury, Mr Wall.

Pursuant to resolution

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM—STANDING COMMITTEE: *(Formed 13 December 2016)*: Mr Hanson (Chair), Ms Orr, Mr Parton, Mr Pettersson.

EDUCATION, EMPLOYMENT AND YOUTH AFFAIRS—STANDING COMMITTEE: *(Formed 13 December 2016)*: Mr Pettersson (Chair), Mrs Kikkert, Mr Steel, Mr Wall.

ENVIRONMENT AND TRANSPORT AND CITY SERVICES—STANDING COMMITTEE: *(Formed 13 December 2016)*: Ms Orr (Chair), Ms Cheyne, Mr Doszpot, Mr Parton.

HEALTH, AGEING AND COMMUNITY SERVICES—STANDING COMMITTEE: *(Formed 13 December 2016)*: Mr Steel (Chair), Mrs Dunne, Mrs Kikkert, Ms Le Couteur, Mr Pettersson.

JUSTICE AND COMMUNITY SAFETY—STANDING COMMITTEE: *(Formed 13 December 2016)*: Mrs Jones (Chair), Ms Cody, Ms Lee, Mr Steel.

PLANNING AND URBAN RENEWAL—STANDING COMMITTEE: *(Formed 13 December 2016)*: Ms Le Couteur (Chair), Ms Cheyne, Ms Lawder, Mr Milligan, Ms Orr.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS: *(Formed 13 December 2016)*: Mrs Dunne (Chair), Ms Cody, Mr Coe, Mr Pettersson.

Select

2016 ACT ELECTION AND ELECTORAL ACT—SELECT COMMITTEE: *(Formed 15 December 2016)*: Ms Cody (Chair), Ms Cheyne, Ms Le Couteur, Mr Milligan, Mr Wall.

INDEPENDENT INTEGRITY COMMISSION—SELECT COMMITTEE: *(Formed 15 December 2016)*: Mr Rattenbury (Chair), Ms Cody, Mrs Jones, Ms Lee, Mr Steel.
Dissolved

ESTIMATES 2017-2018—SELECT COMMITTEE: (Formed 16 February 2017): Mr Wall (Chair), Ms Cody, Mr Coe, Ms Le Couteur, Mr Pettersson. (Presented 1 August 2017)