

Hi Shaun and others

My views of the Socialism Conference at Sydney Uni. are summed up below. This is a complaint about the student organisers. I guess they never reply to anything like this. See my critique of the **platform** of this **Socialist Alternative movement** later below.

NO SHOW WITHOUT PUNCH: NO SOCIALISM CONFERENCE WITHOUT MAO

NO OFFENCE BUT THESE KIDS APPEAR TO BE SERVING CRAZY US INTERESTS

YOU DON'T FOOL THE CHILDREN OF THE REVOLUTION LIVING IN PALM BEACH OR IN THE REST OF THE COUNTRY (SHAPE UP KIDS OR SHIP OUT? THIS IS A WARNING.)

Speaking as a 72 year-old Maoist grandma this **Socialism** conference lot appear far below my level. Let me tell you why as well as I can below in the time available. Feel free to stop reading and rest easy there is no continuing commercial connexion between us, US or not.

When I went to China in 1976 on a students and teachers tour, the place was full of big pictures of Marx, Engels and Lenin. From the 1950s onward the barefoot doctors took contraception and abortion seriously as keys to women's liberation, which they clearly are.

To give an example close to home today, the fewer kids you have as a woman, the more you will be likely to be able to help them buy a place of their own to live in. Australia also has a history of good population planning since 1907 at least. Today, how could anyone organizing a conference called **Socialism** ignore such huge scale Chinese population planning and development? They appear US capitalist puppets. Gay marriage my arse.

Regional Australian analysis ideally tries to connect the combinations of intellectual property and labour power better, speaking from above like me in Glebe and on Palm Beach. They are mirror combinations I'd adore to have on myself, like a lot of others. Words and moving pictures go together in good education, as I discuss later and attached.

As I said when we met last Friday night at **Socialism**, Sydney's biggest anti-Capitalist conference, I reviewed the **platform** of this **Socialist Alternative movement** previously that same day. It was in the last edition of **Red Flag on Imperialism and War in the 21st Century**. I send you this review later below as promised or threatened, whichever the case. The organizers of this **Socialist Alternative** appeared to be the usual US dupes or puppets.

On Friday I then read all the accompanying articles in Imperialism and War in the 21st Century in **Red Flag** (6.8.19). My misgivings about the **Socialist Alternative** platform grew. They were then further confirmed on Friday night and all day on Saturday. **I was thrown out on Saturday evening for unspecified racist remarks as unspecified people had complained about them.** This gave me the shits as I was quite looking forward to Sunday and they refused to give me back any money, although I had paid to go to the lot.

No offence, but these kids' ideas appear driven crazy by anti-discrimination legislation and the view that their little circles of peers are tops in theory and practice. Gay is good? Gay is no better or worse than anyone else and should be addressed at school in that general sexual context of early adolescent or related instruction. Socialism students may also appear apt to think themselves representative of wider groups of peoples' interests than may well be the case. This was demonstrated in the last election. Rural and urban people across Australia voted against Labor and some comparatively old-fashioned industrial working-class interests **Socialism** students appear to seek to identify with, regardless of their own class backgrounds. I wonder where they learned that stuff. (*Mea maxima culpa?*)

Should I hope calling such **Socialism** students crazy doesn't offend any suffering with 'mental health' issues? Wot no interest in health or services administration? This is discussed again later and attached. I hear that Marx once said he was not a Marxist. I now know that feeling well and am constantly grinding my teeth as a result. Did I slip up again?

(I've had worse treatment in a Sydney Uni. sports arena (SUSF) when girls behind the counter didn't like my tone and tried to throw me out although I'd been a member for many years and always paid my dues. They went to their boy mates who backed them up in viewing my words as too rude to girls to be tolerated by them. More than six cops turned up from Newtown police station to throw me out when I refused to go. I was 68 at the time and never went back to their gym. (No worries, it's only money? They can depend as usual on other students' fees though the latter may never darken SUSF campus gymnasium doors.)

Many students at Sydney Uni. today don't appear to understand the crucial conceptual differences between words and violence. They appear fine with violence, or gloss over it, as long as the perpetrators are on their side. They apparently can't bear words that upset them. They also appear to assume that everybody should think like them or be thrown out. This seems to leave them badly off if they wish to recruit, keep recruits or make money.

As I said occasionally on Saturday before the anti-discrimination police threw me out, you can't ignore Mao and call yourself socialist. To do so is to become US puppets peddling products for boys loving guns above the rest. This follows US Constitutional lines which cement the supremacy of the gun users' rights against the rest of the global victims of shopping and fucking or some peasant revolt. Many **Socialism** students appear US dupes who grafted their particular social demands onto a view of the industrial working class more suitable to the manufacturing era before the 2nd world war than after Oz mass high school education, radio news broadcasting, TV, the internet and all moving picture access. As a result, they usually suffer from Cold War mentality, as referred to by China's President Xi.

Australia is one of few countries in the world with a cradle to grave welfare state and mass pensions which the state needs to manage properly in the services of the people as a whole. **Socialism** speakers showed little or no understanding of a state services economy as key

Australian strengths for the masses here or anywhere else. These strengths are especially evident in the cases of state education; state media and other free to air broadcasting; state health care; state elections; and in many related pension and other service administrations with good data gathering and comparatively sound and stable risk management practices; which reach the total population in one way or another. Housing is now relatively left out.

A key question for me, In the light of the 2008 global financial crisis, is how should Oz pension funds be used to provide housing and other crucial services to meet Australians and others' needs better, in the light of the 2008 global financial crisis? These Royal Commission issues and their related state concepts of corruption and direct democracy are also addressed later and attached. See broadly related discussions of Chinese and Australian population aging and pension development under the Background side bar on www.Carolodonnell.com.au

If we don't understand our own country sufficiently, how can we know much about that of others? I saw **Palm Beach** twice – first for the beauty of the familiar place and second for the entertainment of the well-made play, like Wilde, and its superior writing for our popular consumption or not, according to taste. I thought **Palm Beach** raised universally important generational issues for us. I tried to buy the DVD for my collection without success. No worries about lasting when driven by US intellectual property and labour power models of us? No fear? Press on with yanks as usual? This seems a big mistake in socialist practice.

Yet I was thrown out on Saturday night by the Conference organisers for unspecified cases of my supposedly racist speech. Specifically, what was it I said and who was offended? Maybe I can apologize and explain myself differently and better? Na. Too late! Not even a warning? Different things upset different people. Get used to being upset and pointing it out as distinct from banning or trying to ban any unpleasant new ideas as discrimination.

I got an ASIO record early, as a teenage worker and shorthand typist, in the sixties, for demonstrating against the US War on Vietnam. I read my ASIO record in Canberra recently and thought it was clear and correct. It was a great historical resource of specific events that I'd forgotten. I had apparently taken part in and financially supported early demonstrations on behalf of the Australian enemy in war, North Vietnam. Even in the 1960s ASIO appears in retrospect quite well informed and understanding about me and my associations.

I joined the Communist Party of Australia after I returned from two years teaching in Northern Nigeria in the early 1970s in the Australian Volunteers Abroad program. As a Queensland Uni. student in the sixties, I had earlier gone on a short student trip to plant pyrethrum in New Guinea in 1966. God knows if that was any use. Northern Nigeria and many other places today appear increasingly blighted by struggles over global resource control usually led by boys with guns with grievances, trampling over women and kids.

If you want to be a woman with a real chance in life today have fewer kids and do it later. Anybody who depends on marriage for a lifetime of support may have rocks in their head. It is in a related spirit of inquiry that I write to the Governor General's Office later below about the recipient of the Queen's Birthday Award 2019 for services to superannuation and trade unions, Nixon Apple. Is he doing better today than Paul Keating's daughter has done as a venture capitalist in New York, for example? How about his mates in related positions?

I regard it as a measure of the comparatively clear and unusual freedom of the Australian state and people, that in spite of an ASIO and CPA record, I always worked with ease in constant paid work as a high school teacher, an academic and a public servant. For over a decade in the 1980s and beyond I was in the NSW public service, setting up and administering services for women and children, and for all Australians in regard to work related health care. This included working with many gay men and lesbians through the AIDS epidemic which Australian government also handled comparatively effectively.

My experience is that many gay people, socialist or not, worked and prospered financially at the upper and mid echelons of state services and law as long as they kept their mouths shut about their sexual proclivities outside the circle. It's a private school thing for lawyers and their clients perhaps? (Gee Baby, is this view too unfashionable today? Is everybody just born that US way? Should I say I'm sorry in case you are upset or will you just get rid of me?)

The emphasis on the Stonewall riots tends to shine on the lower status end of gays and blacks as well as socialists. This may often give the wrong impressions about what is actually popular throughout the country. Students at major urban universities usually tend to come from comparatively wealthy groups and the left wing in politics appear to be no exception. A lack of either intellectual property or related labour power may still be more than made up, perhaps, in contacts and contracts if one remains charmingly dumb about one's origins at the centre of some family life, at the heart of any big or small businesses. Lawyers and their fellow travellers may then just tuck on their bibs for a better living. (Baby, it's only some old Socialist radical chic again. Forget it and pass him a gun and the bullets?)

The problem for Australia in the continuing adolescent glamour stakes is that it is so comparatively peaceful and well managed it's globally boring, except for the climate and its related Act of God disasters. One is invariably reminded in this social environment of the apocryphal newspaper headline '**Small earthquake, not many dead**'. I always wished to make better use of our collective strengths than following the combined US Constitutional and oppositional routes centred on peddling guns and legal gambling, or on those voting entertainments stacking the cards against peace. They appear destructive for the weak.

In Oz I have always been able to enjoy the great freedoms available to me working in academia, although I didn't like being removed from a position of comparative government

power to go there again from 1995-2007. Like Sydney University, however, government said good-bye to me with a financial package, for which I was genuinely very grateful.

Anyhow, I turned in my Socialism Conference badge on Saturday night to authoritarian kids and am writing it up for information without expecting a reply. I pointed out to the kids that if they were going to throw me out for unspecified racist speech offences, then at least they should give me half my money back. I came to the Conference as a result of walking by a table openly available to the public in Sydney University grounds, and it appeared a great conference to go to in the current international environment. I paid \$50 which included the Red Flag August edition, with a platform which I generously and freely reviewed as an expert, red in theory and practice for over fifty years. Do these kids appreciate nothing?

Contrary to many of their socialist expectations, ya gotta love Jews and Mao, as discussed attached, in regard to a Ramsay Centre in Wollongong and other matters on www.Carolodonnell.com.au under the **Heritage Way** side bar, under the heading **Art and Life**. Chinese development has greatly raised the health and living standards of poorer people in China and the world since 1950 for many reasons, although global inequality has also risen. The post war Chinese development model is addressed in my on-site article under **Background** as discussed. Anybody can read it for free if they wish without any subscription. Assessing performance for certification purposes is a very different matter.

That the Chinese population has served its masses and many others comparatively well, is clear in reputable publications, most notably, perhaps, in the statistical volumes entitled **The Global Burden of Disease (1996)**. They were produced by Harvard School of Public Health working with the World Health Organization, and World Bank. Surely it should not be surprising to Marxists if Chinese people overwhelmingly support their government as a result, except perhaps in urban capitals with student led enclaves. Nigeria, where I worked for two years, however, has long seen constant warfare over resources, like many in Africa.

Comparative wellbeing of the African and US peoples, have both gone backwards in recent years and wherever there are young men with grievances there are always people ready to sell them guns. To fail to differentiate between speech and violence while giving tacit support to the latter is ignorantly old fashioned and doomed to fail the poor and weak.

As an old grandma comparing countries I lived in or visited around the world during my lifetime, this comparative change in continental living situations is now very personally clear. TV newsreel, documentary or movie footage confirm more comparable truths in many cases. We should access and study from the world, not rely on US models, crappy or not.

This is in no way written to attack the clearly knowledgeable and most admirable woman speaker from South Sudan and no doubt many others speaking or attending at **Socialism**. However, after the Socialism Conference, I felt that perhaps peace-loving Australian people going about their businesses everywhere should increasingly look out for boys with guns

and chaos next, perhaps even in Melbourne. I guess I may prefer Evangelical Christians on campuses more today as being more peacefully promising, with even greater foreign language and technology skills and access to pictures. (God alone knows. The kids may never speak about their real problems, having picked this trick up from their parents.)

See related discussion below, attached and on www.Carolodonnell.com.au
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JESUS NOT ANOTHER PARTY? (HAVEN'T WE GOT ENOUGH WORK WITH THE GREENS?)

Let us have a '**movement of the immense majority in the interests of the immense majority**' as you state in **Socialist Alternative**, that Marx intended. Yours appears to me to be a South American socialist approach which in my view is wrongly directed for success.

You say you want a revolution, well, my Australian Maoist response is below and attached. Long live the Chairman, our great leader in education. (As a Maoist, I am one of the last of my Oz race, personally based on white British migration in the 1950s.)

I look forward to Sydney's biggest anti-capitalist conference **SOCIALISM** at the weekend. However, I make some key points about what you stand for below and find them crucial for our direction, which I discussed below, attached and on www.Carolodonnell.com.au I hope you will draw them to the attention of speakers and I would welcome printing and rebuttal. I don't expect to get a word in edgewise at the conference. If I do, I will doubtless be thought nuts and a natural nuisance.

You seek a world where class divisions are abolished. **Class involves key relationships of production which are real. They cannot and should not be wished away by you or others.**

You say you support open borders. **If you support entirely open borders, you ruin the projects which you say you support. I think you should read or see more history.** If socialism is anything, it applies a planning approach. How does it work with open borders?

The concept of Land Rights you support is yet another Western legal nonsense suited to the emerging times and fashion – the more things change the more they stay the same, etc. This is a conceptual world defined by lawyers with public or private family interests above and beyond their respective supporting traditions, or not, as the case may be. Surely you must admit this? This is a mysterious aboriginal and white legal industry living off the state to questionable effect in any inclusively longer run.

This fruit is ripe for opening. As a Maoist I wish to point this out here in beseeching and beguiling monkey tones below where it is clear that the personal is related to the political. I want to discuss the care of women and children. Health for them is reproductive control. Health for anybody, but especially for women and children, is to have fewer people to work for and support.

The idea that the Australian continent **was never ceded by anybody** surely cannot have any meaningful place in dialogue other than in comparatively local recording. Our global history is one of being overcome by others or mingling with them or not, as the case may be. This is the historical and regional demographic approach from which global records appear better constructed. The current policy leading example I often think of, for example, is Wikipedia. When it first started it was full of what even I knew was unreliable rubbish but it repaired itself in a very short time. This openness provided wonderful direction to us all.

Reserve Bank of Australia (RBA) Governor, Philip Lowe, proposes an excellent personal mission which we all could follow if we want in the Australian Financial Review Magazine, (August 2019, p,31). The article states: When asked directly about what is his guiding principle, Lowe replies: ***It is to do my best to enhance the welfare of the people of Australia. And to be as clear as I can about what we are doing and why.*** This is global.

As Italian Communists used to say and I admired before I became a born-again corporate planner **'Do everything and never let a chance go by. Some of it will work'**. It naturally wouldn't do for any engineer, surgeon, plumber or electrician, one hopes. Anyway, what would I know about another party? If you want to have one go for it. I only ever do what I like and feel immensely privileged to be in this rare position, from anyone's Marxist view.

In the NSW public service in the 1980s, I came, rightly or wrongly, to see the enthusiasms of my youth as left wing communism, a comparatively infantile disorder and I embraced the discipline of corporate planning based upon demographic and related needs analysis. This fast becomes increasingly silly and strict with multitudes of lawyers, despite undoubted strengths in original direction. In old age I have the money and good health, albeit for a short window of time, to do anything I like. This is why I write letters to you, the Governor General and others below. One assumes it keeps dementia at bay, if nothing else. See more on www.Carolodonnell.com.au I look forward to your weekend **SOCIALISM** Conference.

Cheers and best wishes,

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Hi Beattie

THE PERSONAL, THE POLITICAL AND A STRANGE QUESTIONNAIRE ON AUSTRALIAN UNIS. (AN AUSTRALIAN MAOIST WRITES TO YOU AND OFFICES OF THE GOVERNOR GENERAL)

Disclosure: I ran the **Get German Greer for Governor General Group (GGGGGG)** in 2007. She declined gracefully in a public launch at Gleebooks. Under PM Rudd we got the woman lawyer from the Queensland bush with all the kids and hats. As my British migrant parents, also in Queensland, would have said, *'That's Australia for you'*. (Still fighting the last war.)

I have pondered your questionnaire asking about my knowledge and ranking of Australian universities with growing amazement. I can't go back to the original questionnaire to check it, unfortunately, because I sent it back to you when I finished. It's lost to me now.

How could I possibly answer other than **Don't Know** to any of your questions which asked me to compare and rank universities? The university has long been a collection of scholars, composed of students and workers; each one uniquely appealing to any other or not on the basis of comparatively deep personal intellectual or trivial reasons, like living next door.

From experience as a teacher, I can tell you students slotted into professional status rungs of the Faculty of Health Sciences on the basis of their numerical secondary school rankings. A lot of the physios wanted to be doctors, etc. They model themselves on medical tops.

Why do you ask me comparative and evaluative questions which I am not equipped to answer? I don't have the kind of data Sydney Uni. keeps and have never studied it. Surely your Sydney Uni questionnaire must have a purpose of which I am not aware. What was it?

I see the universities of Australia, which have influenced me strongly, as part of my general development experience as a youth, adult and old woman. That experience was very confidence building and also the most important factor of my continuing life besides my daughter. Universities also handed out lots of comparatively useful certificates financially speaking. They suited me to a T because they allowed one to be so freely inquiring and if you are lucky you even get paid very well for what is a pleasure, especially in retrospect.

See related discussion of Sydney University attached in response to Ramsay Centre inquiries and related policy and personal issues, centred on regional location. I feel lucky to have collected the degrees I collected at that time. Along with my excellent family planning experience they have allowed me to use them to my satisfaction throughout my life. Will the more fecund Sydney Uni. Vice Chancellor's second wife be so lucky? Only time will tell.

I remain the closest thing to a Maoist that Australia has ever seen. See more below to the Governor General's Secretary's Office, attached and on www.Carolodonnell.com.au Cheers,

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Following on from earlier discussion on Socialist Alternative and What you stand for:

DID I MENTION YA GOTTA LOVE JEWS? (REGIONAL PLANNING OPENNESS RULES: SEE RELATED DISCUSSION OF WOLLONGONG AND THE ILLAWARRA REGION ATTACHED)

'You may be right; I may be crazy' (Nixon and Billy forever, with thanks to Frank)

Fortunately, I never had that trouble. I particularly loved their music and movies from the absolute word go. Yet I only recently found out, close to 70, in a synagogue in Spain that the coming of the synagogue singing is like 7 Brides for 7 Brothers. Who knew at the time? Not me. Freud could be a schmuck about popular culture but he was our poppa nevertheless.

In old age I sometimes fondly recall Return to Brunswick Heads on Oz radio, where socialism was sought in one household. Following this tradition, information later, attached and on www.Carolodonnell.com.au points out the Australian regional and international leadership in regard to data gathering and fund management already pursued by Australian state and

federal governments in health care, work injury, rehabilitation, superannuation, insurance and related fund management. For a good regional planning approach, openness is good.

This new, more rationally direct and open regional approach to gaining population aims appears easily undone by partisan disputing lawyers and their followers, pursuing their vested professional interests under commercial in confidence principles as usual. Secrecy is merely ignorance under another name. It is often misplaced in many ways.

Our Australian alternative, embryonic, comparatively stable and data driven direction is ideally related to land and to particular place and identity personally and regionally in related work development. This may be better achieved through treatment of mental health more broadly in relation to the circumstances on the particular and surrounding grounds than the medical diagnosis based on selling a cure to a sufferer, a patient or government or both can be. Such matters might usefully be discussed with Bush Heritage, which has a national program to save Australia's precious mammals from extinction. This may be the foundation of new life in many ways because the work is crucial. The monkeys in the Chicago Zoo are on a strict contraceptive regimen. It should be humans. The relationship between rural and urban production is explored where I live and elsewhere, so the student and I learn from each other, under influence of Marx, Engels and Freudian thought.

I would be personally grateful for anything you can do to ensure a meeting between me and Nixon Apple, the recipient of Queens Birthday Honours (2019) for superannuation and trade unions. To see him remains one of my dearest wishes as I withdraw from life to embrace death. Whatever..... Looking back at life in old age makes me believe more in fate, whatever it is. What do you reckon?

Cheers

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COMMENT ON NSW CURRICULUM REVIEW nswcurriculumreview@nesa.nsw.edu.au

I am agnostic on how your proposals will affect teachers and students as I am a retired public servant and academic, not a teacher. However, if the following long-term vision is attempted seriously, I think this can only be good for us all.

The long-term vision is for a future school curriculum that supports teachers to nurture wonder, ignite passion and provide every young person with knowledge, skills and attributes that will help prepare them for a lifetime of learning, meaningful adult employment and effective future citizenship.

This is an important moral and learning principle in my view which is protective of both teachers and students and a lot shorter and better than the Ten Commandments we currently appear stuck with, delivered in adversarial terms by parties and lawyers.

Hi Graham

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CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR RETIREMENT FROM NTEU (WHAT HIGHER EDUCATION DIRECTION NOW?)

I refer to the article on your retirement as Australia's longest-serving union general secretary, after thirty-four years with the National Tertiary Education Union (NTEU), according to an article in the Australian Financial Review, entitled **'Union's long-running leader rejects critics of salary, super costs'** (AFR 15.10.18, p29). Congratulations. Free and wealthy at last. Don't hold back your views on education or the culture wars ideally beginning with the proposed Ramsay Centre for Western Civilization. This is discussed later below along with the key role of the Vice Chancellor of Sydney University, his wife and their reproductive relations. The Centre will now perhaps be offering a Bachelor of Western Tradition instead of the 'civilization' nomenclature, according to the latest report in the Sydney Morning Herald (SMH 17.10.18, p. 1).

You state you are very proud of the university sector's development and I am sure you have an unparalleled historical and practical knowledge of sector business. However, with the introduction of student fees, loans and the increasing emphasis on higher education and digital globalization in the past thirty years, universities have had a policy licence to print money. This is a comparatively safe, cheap and high-quality English educational destination, as well as the comparative intellectual workers' paradise that you and others have built for the sector, I guess. **What are your views on the growing range of casual teaching?** The stated NTEU demand for casuals to be no more than a set ratio of full-time employed staff has never sat well with me from any policy perspective which values growth or broad and genuine educational opportunity, for example.

I remember you when we were both comparatively young, and as I shared similar beliefs, I have no reason to doubt your general proposition that you *have 'always been motivated by three things: deep passion for intellectual labour, deep passion for trade-unionism and the labour movement and internationalism'*. Still, it's always nice to have a comparatively protected, comfy job to pursue these passions and I have always been acutely aware and grateful for mine, although I was pushed to swing from limb to limb of the tree of life occasionally, until dropped off.

Being an 'evidence-based person', I expect you have some ideas about Australia's future direction as an educational 'sheltered workshop' or not, as the case may be. You should write about them as NTEU policy gave me the shits at Sydney University for eleven years, for its stifling rather than helpful regional and community development directions. I would be very interested to know, therefore, what you advise on the Australian higher education direction in future. My views are later below and in the attached submission to the **national Inquiry into Sexual Harassment in Australian workplaces**, in related contexts of Department of Communication and the Arts investigation, also to the **Inquiry into the Competitive Neutrality of the National Broadcasters, etc.** The national broadcasters are addressed in regional media platform contexts in which universities and other forms of higher education may currently play supporting parts or not, as the case may be.

It seemed to me before I retired in 2007 at the age of sixty, after eleven years teaching in the Faculty of Health Sciences at Sydney Uni, that NTEU was usually acting in breach of the intelligent regional and demographic approaches introduced by the World Health Organization in 1946 and generally followed in China's barefoot doctors' program and in later health, education and population policy, for example. On the other hand, the US Constitution puts the secret arms trade above all other human values based on a common pretence that arms proliferation creates safer environments rather than more risky and unprotected ones, as is clearly the US case.

Here we appear increasingly to depend on government by lawyers, depending on the party and on voting, whether comparatively ignorantly engaged in the matters for voting or not. We appear awash with lawyers and mates going back in time with added red tape, rather than forward with increased understanding of the broader and particular grounds and institutional matters. I note from a recent Sydney Alumni Magazine, for example, that Michael Spence, VC of Sydney Uni. Is also a specialist in intellectual property law. Surely you both have wisdom greater than the norm to impart on these vital matters in our shared but often differing regional contexts. Do it now.

I address the culture wars we must logically have with him and his wife, below and attached. I urge you to take them up but would be intrigued to hear your alternative views on direction. It would be great to hear from you when you are next in Sydney for example. I could offer a spare room in Glebe for a night or two or we could meet for lunch or a drink. I look forward to any news that you can give me on your educational thoughts.

Cheers and see below and attached for related direction. Health policy subject outlines and assessments related to risk management as I taught these subjects at Sydney University, after a decade spent in the NSW public service dealing with these international service matters, are also at www.Carolodonnell.com.au.

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To State, local and Commonwealth politicians and other key institutional connections

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ELECTION: POLICY BACKGROUND AND KEY ADVICE

I refer you to the position **on corruption and direct lobbying and property summit matters below and attached** because *we feel the effects of the design of the lot on the ground*, whether matters as they define them end up on the front pages of newspapers or not.

Without attention to these **corruption identification and prevention, direct lobbying and property summit matters**, Bill Kelty's position on tax, superannuation, trade unions or anything else remains hopelessly lop sided for more broadly reasonable and democratic purposes. I have approached the Office of the Secretary to the Governor General and would be grateful if you would draw these matters openly to attention in your electorates.

One addresses state developers, related professionals and others about term of reference c. for the Royal Commission into Aged Care Quality and Safety. It asks about the future **'challenges and opportunities'** for delivering accessible, affordable and high-quality aged care services. The first and obvious point is that this is hard to assess in secret operations and without reference to term of reference e. It asks *how to ensure that aged care services are 'person-centred', including through allowing people to exercise greater choice, control and independence in relation to their care, and improving engagement with families and carers on care-related matters.* One assumes this occurs best in showing open interaction.

One's thesis is also that industrial planning emphasis on income should be matched by concern about wealth transfer of other kinds to achieve healthy communities and economies. Open up to learn about our interests on site, and about life, reproduction and death in our surrounding communities, including us. Near death, one's hypothesis is it is more important to name one's health Enduring Guardian wisely than to make an early will with lawyers. Is this so?

One makes the same points to the Queensland Health, Communities, Disability Services and Domestic and Family Violence Prevention Committee inquiry into aged care, end-of-life and palliative care which will report to the Queensland Legislative Assembly on the delivery of aged care, end-of-life and palliative care in Queensland across the health and ageing service systems. In undertaking this inquiry, the committee is also instructed to consider the terms of reference and submissions to the *Royal Commission in Quality and Safety of Aged Care* and, in recognising the Commission will occur in parallel, how to proactively work with the Commission to ensure an appropriate exchange of information to inform the conduct of the inquiry. Let us learn more. Cheers,

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