

Hi Frank

POLITICAL ECONOMY: LOST THE BATTLE BUT WON THE WAR? NOT YET.

It was great to meet you at the **Solidarity Festival of Socialist Ideas** at Easter. Unfortunately, they threw me out again before we got to Easter Sunday, much like they did two years ago, for racism again. (Truly I wonder about these kids today.)

Anyhow I draw your attention to the related evaluation of the event in the attached file on forward policy direction, at least in my mind. This is the regional health vaccine and natural environment led recovery following the national human papilloma virus vaccine strategy, the Pope, Bush Heritage and Open University design. See attached discussion on trade to protect environments and people.

My educational views are addressed in **Power Loving**: Everything you didn't want to know about sex and lawyers. However, I could never honestly claim anywhere near the level of popularity with students as you or Rod, for example. I draw your attention to my attached critique of his book **Macroeconomic Principles**, about which, you may know, there is a history. I too am open to further discussion, as I have previously tried to make clear to Raewyn Connell, who doesn't reply. Eva Cox has either fallen off the twig already or is too busy. Where is Kathi Peterson?

In this context I address your book **Political Economy Now!** (2009), especially the final chapter **Whither political economy?** Apparently, the political economy department staff, are now less than a third of the economics staff in number and nearly all old men. Many sociologists no doubt feel similar about psychologists because their numbers are fast taking over most of the related games in town through the institutionalised driving forces of US IT and research design. This is often focused on closed, expensive, numerical intellectual drivel to make a buck, in my experience of teaching for eleven years in the Faculty of Health Sciences at Sydney University, for example. I got the golden boot at sixty in 2007.

On the bright side, the average person often sees the problems of the numbers' games more clearly today and naturally adopts political economic approach to the world, assisted by national news and entertainment on radio and TV and good newspapers; supported by many other research and teaching services, independent (whatever it means) or not. In my view, government administration and journalism naturally appear as key purveyors of political economy approaches everywhere, when they work well, as well as in the many university disciplines you name, such as geography, sociology, anthropology, public health, etc.

You criticize the Productivity Commission for its neoclassical economic lens but what else would you expect from a body which is expected to operate within the intellectual environment it addresses. In my view, the Productivity Commission has been hugely and broadly informative in many key contexts of regional and institutional operations and one should be grateful for this, especially in many subjects which are normally closed to the public. The exercise of pointing out their neoclassical limitations may be mutually instructive. On the other hand, when university disciplines mean blinkers, that is often regionally troubling in my book. The

way forward appears to be more open regional communication and action. I guess you would largely agree.

You note that '*additional tutors continue to be hired on a casual basis, as has become the norm in Australian universities and they add significantly to the teaching capacity and vitality of the Department*'. When I taught in the Faculty of Health Sciences at Sydney University for eleven years, I fought vainly against the NTEU position that casuals should be a fixed ratio of permanent staff because I thought this wilfully misunderstood the most productive and valuable educational way forward for Australia. The NTEU tried to narrow the channels of educational and research opportunity to a few mates in the system in my experience. This should not be the way forward because it discourages broader mutual learning in any community.

The regional way forward, in my view, allows the potential student the choice of studying anywhere and anything, for any reason. However, the product of their study and work should be available for perusal and use, if reasonably possible. Certification is ideally conducted away from closed tick-a-box models which save academics from taking time in marking, while numbers shield them from student complaints. This increasing divorce between theory and real life has many dangers but may be increasingly preferred for industrial closure reasons in my experience.

Anyhow, if you want to discuss these issues further any time, I would definitely be interested to do so alone or with others. I look forward to any comment about **Power Loving**. At a personal level I always wondered why Michael took his own life and would also like to discuss it with others who were his friends for a short time.

Cheers and best wishes,

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EASTER 2021 ADDRESS ON TRADE TO PROTECT ENVIRONMENTS AND PEOPLE

Hi Ministers, Solidarity Conference Organizers and interested Others

Render under Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's (Matthew, 22:21)

I found this Easter Glebe direction again recently. It was originally dropped on the Broadway pavement, along with the **Legion of Mary Medal of the Immaculate Conception, 'The Miraculous Medal'**. According to the accompanying leaflet, this Medal appears devoted to lovingly committed mutual service responses, rather than church marriage.

Thus, I address sodomy, reproduction and related matters of consent and land management. I was inspired this Easter 2021 by the **Solidarity Keep Left Festival of Socialist Ideas** in Glebe, as well as by recent events in Canberra and beyond where Australians live in variously particular states and places, as well as in many related connexions.

Doing so raises the **Subsidiarity principle of social organization in personal, regional and global terms, beginning with health and environment enhancements, particularly in poorer communities first.** According to Wikipedia, the Subsidiarity principle holds that social and political issues should be dealt with at the most immediate (or local) level consistent with their resolution. As a principle of just social order, Subsidiarity became one of the pillars of modern Catholic social teaching. It is also a general principle of European Union law. (Personally, I am an atheist, but that seems good to me too.)

In the United States of America, the principle of States' Rights is enshrined in the Constitution, along with the weapons trade. In Australia three levels of regional government deserve reform under their state-based Constitutions originally derived from English law. In my experience as a former NSW public servant and ongoing resident of NSW, the Commonwealth public service in Canberra and their regional supporters often occupy the most protected, privileged and expensively remote jobs.

All may require reform to serve people at their local level better by also following the World Health Organization (WHO) direction on many human rights. See below and attached for discussion as well as on www.Carolodonnell.com.au.

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Hi Solidarity

A LOT OF STUDENT SOCIALISTS MAY LOOK SIMILAR BUT YOUR CONFERENCES OFTEN SEEM A LOT BETTER THAN MOST

I am an old woman living in Glebe in Sydney since 1974. I write firstly to thank you for another very well organized and highly informative **Festival of Socialist Ideas** at minimal cost. It was like the **Socialism Conference**, held at Sydney University in 2019 by Socialist Alternative. I enjoyed and learned a lot from both conferences so I regret that I always appear to be thrown out by the organizers before I can get to the second day. This time it was again for supposedly racist remarks. This time they were made to a man from Melbourne who looked Chinese but who spoke impeccable English and seemed more than well able to take care of himself. He wore a red shirt advocating open borders to all refugees from across the world and yet you turned a locally well socialized grandma away from your conference. You must be kidding?

Give up big mining, manufacturing and construction industry and union concerns about secrecy. Understand the requisite regional approaches to service delivery better, because effective housing management depends on it for a start. Having had a lot to do with strata housing management since buying a townhouse at St James Court in 1994 I often wonder if and how Australians will get past the big state industry and related community ambit claim stage of debate because it stops all work without coming up with any useful solutions to widely experienced problems. My questions were geared to more open regional and place-based management approaches with better targeted government, private sector and non-profit operations which can be monitored to reduce current and future risk. See attached recent discussions generated partly by the state of housing in Glebe. Health care is better managed as a service and should lead the rest as discussed.

Nevertheless, I greatly admired your well attended and interesting conferences as they also remind me of the Marxist Summer Schools and similar events held in my lost youth. Even Frank Stilwell, local hero of Political Economy, turned up at Easter 2021 and so I pressed my autobiography **Power Loving** on him. He praised me enthusiastically and promised to read it immediately.

You can also find **Power Loving** and many discussions of regional policy direction at www.Carolodonnell.com.au following the World Health Organization (WHO) and related state direction on human rights to which China and many other nations have appeared committed, at least in theory. This may be the preferred direction for opening up to serve people in many environments which require better understanding and treatment for the particular spot. One man's trade is another man's imperialism as usual. I address ways out of this dilemma through more open management to avoid corruption charges.

In regard to the Solidarity Day 2 Discussion on **Pandemic profits: Big pharma and vaccine nationalism**, for example, I hope you discussed further development of the Australian human papilloma virus (HPV) vaccination direction in key regions. This seems ripe to pursue now that Attorney General, Christian Porter, has been accused of an anal rape long ago, against a female teenage student peer. Particularly in poorer nations, sodomy has long been used as a way of avoiding unwanted reproduction. This was shown as one reason for the widespread problem of AIDS in heterosexual communities in Africa and South America, for example.

Christian Porter has now been moved to the Industry, Science and Technology portfolio and a team of senior women politicians are now addressing women's security from the top. According to the Australian Department of Health website, HPV is a common virus that is spread through sexual contact. It can cause cancers, including cancer of the cervix, vulva, vagina, penis and anus, and some head and neck cancers. Types 16 and 18 cause up to 80% of the cervical cancers in women and up to 90% of HPV-related cancers in men. Types 6 and 11 cause approximately 95% of genital warts. Not all HPV infections lead to cancer but the arrival of the Australian vaccine presents a vital opportunity for broader health service provision and monitoring in Australian regions and across the world. These may be better directed with a range of related family planning and vaccination opportunities, such as those recommended by the WHO since 1946. These are recommended to be by choice in the most impoverished regions first.

However, without an effective understanding of the range of '**not-for-profit**' institutions and their potential community service opportunities and limitations, it seems entirely likely that market forces or inertia will take over states, wastefully increasing global instability and inequality between social groups as so often appears the case. This global inequality apparently may also start with land and construction interests in building. They deny any focus on good management of services on particular regional grounds, rather than on key market and state political and industrial grounds. Small business craves certainty not increasingly opaque financial instability.

The advent of the coronavirus pandemic of 2020 has been a Godsend in opening related issues up. These are health and environment matters, of considerable importance for the welfare of children, especially in a wide range of supposedly '**not for profit**' regional service delivery contexts which are neglected by market-based approaches. For example, to read the book **The Charity Ball** (2014) by former long-serving Labor politician, Gary Johns, is to be astonished by the apparent lack of Labor understanding or competence in matters which appear crucial for health and other key

services vital in the more inclusive exercise of human rights. Such rights might be viewed as given by God or forged in more broadly democratic struggles.

I am philosophical about the Solidarity experience of being thrown out on Easter Sunday 2021, as I didn't expect to be able to go to the Zoom Conference anyway. I had already bought some great books cheaply and donated more, as well as heard and met some very interesting people. Surely more of you should try to run for regionally elected community office? I particularly appreciated the lady from La Perouse whose brother turned out to be Peter Mongta. He is the talented aboriginal artist whose baby is featured on www.Carolodonnell.com.au under the **Policy** heading with the slogan *Everybody learn; Everybody teach*. Three regional community service posters now on this site were prepared for the Commercialising Health Innovations Forum held by the Carr government in 2001. It was then that I first saw some of the huge difficulties and risks involved for inventors and universities in normal commercialisation processes. There appear many better ways forward.

In my view the political party doesn't matter as much as the willingness to serve the regional people well, as discussed attached in a letter to Dai Le, after I saw her perform on the ABC TV program **The Drum** and then listed on the Women for Election Australia (WFEA) website.

Related regional health and environment directions are attached following associated submissions to the NSW inquiry into strata building construction and management and following the state funeral of Jack Munday in 2021. Many building trade union members and many related community actions during the 1970s were met with great national and global appreciation by those who saw the importance of preserving the Australian built heritage as well as preserving the unique biodiversity of this and other key regions.

Having endured living at St James Court in Glebe under strata plan industry and state domination since 1994, and considering some key risks and effects of the global financial crisis in 2008, I now also value increasing parks, gardens and related **Bush Heritage** research and development approaches first. This could enable more openly consistent citizen science approaches to a lot of matters, so we may learn and develop alone or together by many means. Theory and practice may also develop more openly together so all may learn how to achieve more goods, if we wish, including in failure to get more money.

Many nice people in Australia who are comparatively stable and well off, may not need or want to be driven mainly by financial risks and incentives. God knows I never had to be for a start. However, the market, like the Australian Chief Scientist, appears to direct itself to money getting in and out of markets with taxpayer support and high risk. Money is cheap to borrow now, but comparatively few appear willing to take the risk of investing it. I wouldn't either as you never know where your money is going today. Open these matters up with non-profit organizations. The term covers many practices that could be made better by being more openly made honest about money, time, property and other key matters for serving the Australian people and others better. Refugees are ideally treated in related trade contexts.

See key health directional discussions attached and on www.Carolodonnell.com.au. Cheers,

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Hi Dai Le (Others for info.)

I saw your name on the Women for Election Australia (WFEA) website, to which I tried and failed to donate \$500, also mentioning your name in my support for the WFEA efforts. Although I am an old woman living in Glebe, Sydney, I write to ask if I might assist you in any way in the next election you decide to enter. I don't care if it is federal, state, local or anything else.

I didn't know about the WFEA until I read Meredith Burgmann's article in the Sydney Morning Herald, followed by Licia Heath's letter (SMH 23.3.21, p.25). I agree with Licia Heath's view that efforts to get women elected anywhere appear good today and that the party doesn't matter much. I speak as a woman who was active in the Communist Party of Australia (CPA) in my youth and left, whereas Meredith Burgmann was always loyal to Labor. In the CPA one was always warned against careerism to the extent that it is built on the backs of people, rather than serving them better. I think that choice of party loyalty or independence is up to any person. The cat may be black or white as long as it catches mice in my book. Women will open many issues up and I think that because of your origins, experience and position you are in a key spot to do it well. I'm not sure if I can be of any support in any way, but always feel free to ask, especially for my time, rather than my money. (My trust is very limited.)

I remain the enthusiastic shorthand typist and writer that I was at the age of sixteen, although I am seventy-four now and not a people person. I avoid the mobile-phone, social network media and Zoom and must also rely on public transport. Having no fundraising capacities and no networks of friends I am probably of little or no use in any of your forthcoming election efforts. Nevertheless, I am an old woman coming to you from the light side rather than the dark side of politics and life. I thought I should get in touch and send the attached regional direction in land and building construction and management that I hold, starting locally, rather than globally. It would suit my interests and I hope those of any community you might represent, to see you get elected. I wrote my autobiography ***Power Loving: Everything you didn't want to know about sex and lawyers***, in 2020. If you request it by email, I will send you a free copy. You can see more about this and my past and current connections with Vietnam and the world on www.Carolodonnell.com.au The formative chapter of my life, being against the US war in Vietnam (and elsewhere) is on my website.

I agree with your apparent views on your website that one should not need to be defined by loyalty to any particular party, if running for election to serve the people, who are also the key stakeholders in this place. You and I have been well prepared by our different experiences of life to serve the people, in my view. But I have no real understanding or experience in running a small business or working in local government or journalism, let alone being fluent in more than one language, such as you do. I have greatly admired your performances on ABC TV program **The Drum**.

As a retired public servant and academic in health sciences at Sydney University with a long interest in Australian relations with Vietnam and other regions, I would be happy to speak or write on any platform you suggest, with the current and future interests of women and children in mind, as this has been my lifelong study and area of book and journal publication. On the other hand, behold my many limitations regarding people, social network media and transport.

In my youth I was in the Communist Party of Australia, after years of opposition to the US war in Vietnam as an undergraduate and post-graduate student and teacher in Nigeria and Australia. I taught sociology in a range of Australian universities and faculties and spent over ten years as a public servant in NSW government, under Labor and Liberal coalition government. I have long taken a personal interest in the politics of the suburb in which I live and have spent since 2007 trying to bring these personal and political dimensions of my life closer together. Related current discussions are attached, starting with my response to the state funeral of Jack Munday, a key figure of my youth in developing appreciation of the vital importance of cultural and natural environmental heritage locally, nationally and globally. I address related forward directions in this state in the attached.

If one contrasts the two Cold War polar military and Constitutional slogans of ***Serve the People*** on the Chinese side and **Pro Life, Pro God, Pro Gun** on the US side, it seems Australia must often pivot in the policy space between these globally dominating trading partners' positions to do reasonably well. Australia's two largest trading partners are now the USA and China, with China rising and supporting us mainly through mining in WA. Australia has UK origins for many of its key institutions, which may require reform to meet the post-war global rise of Asia better, to put it mildly. I propose the following interests to you because I believe that to be on the side of healthy and biodiverse natural environments is the most powerful and only good way forward now, whatever the state.

I saw Sally Sara's excellent play, **Stop Girl**, about being a foreign correspondent in mid-life crisis when the horror of war catches up. It is said that one may begin by identifying with the victim and then become a victim of it, which I guess may be true. I always knew I never had the courage to be a crusading journalist of any kind so greatly admire the person who does. Sally Sara talks about the mission of ***Honouring the Dead***, keeping her going. This puzzled me, because I guess what would keep me going, were I brave enough to start and keep going, would be the need to show man's continuing inhumanity to people. This aggressive male warrior and manufacturing direction is far from serving them or us and this kind of vile leadership is more than enough. In my view, the Dateline program on SBS TV (24.3.21) about the effects of spraying dioxin in Bayer's Agent Orange on generations of Vietnamese and other Asian land and people may now be used in a better way by all involved. People with Tran To Nga, Carol Van Strum and the Poison Papers should be used across the world. If they can turn it towards health on the dime of the corona virus, they can do anything. It doesn't have to be popular, it just has to reach people who care, whether they are paid for it or not.

Best wishes in all your future endeavours,

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SAY GOOD-BYE TO MORE OLD MEN (THE STATE FUNERAL OF JACK MUNDAY)

Choice: *I did it my way.* **OR** *They can't take that away from me.*

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It was great to see the state funeral of Jack Munday on the internet. Thank you for making the Town Hall proceedings so easily available to all through your City of Sydney newsletter. I hope you will do the same for Jane Fonda next week as I have always admired her greatly but can't use Zoom.

When the cute little girls get upset it's time to act, as many men know. What hope has a grandma? Being an active Glebe resident since 1974, who was in the Communist Party of Australia (CPA) for a relevant decade, I found it good to be reminded nevertheless of the vital role of community alliances led by Jack Munday and many others to protect our heritage and unique natural environment.

In one of his great speeches, Jack said that: *unless the unions broaden their horizons and tackle all issues from wages and living costs to the type of education needed today – from medical care to housing – from democratic rights to peace, they will incite further criticism from members, young workers, students and others. Unless unionism directs its enormous influence to the very organisations of society it will not continue to be successful, even on wages and conditions.*

I always agreed with this sentiment and so address the period, contraception, abortion, sodomy, sexually transmitted diseases and newer regional directions in my 2020 book, **Power Loving: Everything you didn't want to know about sex and lawyers** at www.Carolodonnell.com.au. This is a contribution dealing with poor workplace management practices and bad red tape. (Also see attachments.)

After the romantic thrill of the gay marriage debate, sodomy seems to be the next key press topic. The Australian Attorney General, Christian Porter, stands accused of a '*brutal and anal rape*', according to an article entitled '*Judge-only Porter trial 'won't pass the pub test*' by legal editor, Michael Petty in the Australian Financial Review (AFR 17.3.21, p.3). The alleged victim was sixteen at the time she was allegedly raped anally by the seventeen-year-old Christian Porter. They were both gifted debaters at Sydney University at the time. After telling her story years later she killed herself.

I bet that gay MP Penny Wong and I are not the only ones relieved at this press progression into what Australian of the Year, Grace Tame has called '*the culture of cover up*'. It seems important, for example, to note that sodomy appears to be a key form of avoiding pregnancy in most impoverished global parts. Sodomy partly accounts for much higher rates of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases among supposed heterosexuals in poor and overpopulated global areas, for example. I wouldn't ever let it happen to me as it seemed painful. But what do all our gay lovers think? If our lawyers can now discuss it, surely so can we. An article in the Sydney Morning Herald (19.3.2021) reminds us that the new HPV test, previously known as a 'pap-smear' of the vagina, can lead to the elimination of women's cervical cancer. I understand from reading elsewhere, that early vaccination can prevent many sexually transmitted diseases. Housing is intimately related to matters of the particular bedrooms and bathrooms. Trust me because I'm trying to fuck you? I believe the girl in Christian Porter's case, especially after debates between private school law students. I don't always.

As the effective activities of Jack Munday and many others interested in housing construction and management showed, housing matters are at the centre of NSW and other state power. I have lived in Glebe under strata housing management since 1994. The **Strata Schemes Development Act (2015)** and the **Strata Schemes Management Act (2015)** originated from a new Liberal Nationals Government in NSW in 2011. An overhaul of the State's strata housing laws occurred after they had remained largely unchanged for a generation. Strata is now home to over 1.1 million people in NSW. The Strata Management Act is concerned about built environments. The ongoing maintenance of particular grounds and tree cover in private and public spaces appears anathema to

it. It encourages a lot of poor land, housing and waste management with related work practices that I have discussed attached, while dealing in key matters of discrimination law, consent and ethics more broadly.

Homes are big and small business for all so they ought to be constructed and managed right. Fat chance in Glebe, let alone the rest of NSW as usual? Until recently, the state and industry expectation has been that strata management should largely be done in comparatively ignorant secrecy, so stakeholders who own and live on the plot may have little knowledge or opportunity to consent or refuse in regard to many construction industry operations carried out on their buildings. The particular owner's wishes may be totally overlooked in favour of what the construction industry can make happen for associated brothers. Like the Communist Party of the Peoples' Republic of China, it seems it is often much easier for them to do something big and far off than something small. Never mind the enduring owners or renters, it is investors and labour actions in construction and real estate transfers which demonstrably count in law. As I have pointed out many times, if we owned a big goldmine instead of 18 townhouses in Glebe, and we were on its board instead of on a strata committee, we wouldn't be working for free and they wouldn't be treating us like shit with no right to any say about what they will do to us using dumb legal methods as usual. (Too bad we are nearly all old women working for free as usual.)

The NSW strata inquiry discussion paper states it is expected that over half the population of Greater Sydney will be living in strata titled apartment towers, townhouses and blocks of flats by 2040. There appear to be few more important topics than what should or shouldn't go on where people live, whether they own their own homes outright and live in them, as I do, or whether they are primarily investors or renters in housing or commercial property. The submissions attached address some key global, NSW state, regional and local regulatory expectations about individuals and their housing, from my single old woman's perspective on living under strata law, in email conference with other female property owners. The older I get the more I hate lawyers and have increasingly been forced to leave it to others to tackle the particular subject. However, by-laws and renovations are addressed attached in the context of the assumptions of anti-discrimination legislation and support for City of Sydney social mix housing policy in development. Many construction and related industry interests appear to be able to drive costs to the lot at will by dominating law and practice. On the other hand, they don't appear to care much about the real need expressed at the place. In my view, it is particularly important for all good governments to guard against this for the future.

As Captain Cook and every woman in NSW knows inside, Australia is a comparatively leaky old boys' boat today where concreters earn twice as much as child care workers. This ark also doesn't seem likely to do well in the open seas if the fortunes of Australian interests in promoting steelworks employment, led by Sanjeev Gupta and Lex Greensill, for example, appear to have done no better than the sub-prime mortgage market in the US, before the global financial crisis of 2008 took the global lot down again. As women have often observed, when confronted with the proposition that if you pay peanuts you get monkeys, the amateur who genuinely cares may do a lot better than the professional who doesn't. It wasn't just women who did a lot of CPA donkey work freely following male orders, but, like shorthand analysis and typing, even though often overlooked it often helped. They say a picture is worth a thousand words today but I have yet to be convinced.

Should we try to think globally and act locally, in opening and broadening more alliances of the kind Jack often welcomed and encouraged? Yes. The general aim should be to open the lot up to the stakeholders who own and live in the place, instead of having it run entirely by finance producers and their collective closest mates in law and party government. When the Victorian Premier fell and nearly broke his back recently, this was perhaps another Act of God. He wanted a new and broad ranging opening of multiple Victorian institutions, led by the usual big and little swinging dicks and their handmaidens, just like in NSW. I refer in attachments to many problems of adversarial state construction and party interests entering into closely held secret relations with lawyers and mates, many of them noxious. They prevent knowledge and encourage court action. These dysfunctional association and self-governance models of our state are addressed attached because they may chew up money rapidly, to little or no good purpose. They may also fail in bed.

As I wrote to *Dying with Dignity*, if one contrasts the two cold war polar military and Constitutional slogans of **Serve the People** on the Chinese side and **Pro Life, Pro God, Pro Gun** on the US side, it seems Australia must often pivot in the policy space between these globally dominating trading partners' positions to do reasonably well. I'd rather work with '**serve the people**' and hold my nose as I walk past the others, but I guess that's up to each one of us. Perhaps now would be a good time internationally to renew the CPA under many more broadly and openly independent trade union and community alliance banners in the coming local and state elections, for example. I've no real idea about this and have little or no understanding of the role of numbers in these election matters. However, Australia's two largest trading partners are now the USA and China, with China rising and supporting us mainly through mining in WA. The recent WA elections may appear to many as more examples of God and Gina Rinehart's great work. Australia has UK origins for many of its key institutions, which may require reform to meet the post-war global rise of Asia better, to put it mildly. Younger voters might appreciate an Independent CPA candidate more today, in the light of recent events where younger people of many backgrounds appear to be leading calls for more democratic change in governments across the world.

It seemed from her performance at the National Press Club (16.3.2021) that the Australian Chief Scientist, Dr Cathy Foley, is confused about the ideal national research directions. Tell Cathy Foley and the fellows that her metaphor about passing the research baton smoothly to shift the dial appears confusing and unhelpful for better regional development. Inspired by the alleged anal rape by our Attorney General, during his gifted teenage debating years, I prefer ramming the '**serve the people**' directive up the collective regional bums, requesting continuing open comment on proceedings. They may then be massaged better to meet broader regional needs in the light of Plant Breeders Rights legislation, research and intellectual property (IP) approaches, as also described by the Productivity Commission, and promoted freely by me, for example. Finding enough willing research subjects is often a problem in university dominated research in my experience, as a former teacher in the Faculty of Health Sciences at Sydney University and in other places. No problems with that since 2020 and the coronavirus pandemic. (Say no more?)

Having endured strata plan domination for so long, I now value increasing parks, gardens and related Bush Heritage research and development approaches first. This could enable more openly consistent citizen science approaches to a lot of matters, so we may learn and develop alone or together by many means. Theory and practice may also develop more openly together so all may learn how to achieve more goods, if we wish, including in failure to get more money. Many nice people in Australia who are comparatively stable and well off, may not need or want to be driven mainly by

financial risks and incentives. God knows I never had to be for a start. However, the market directs itself largely to money getting in and getting out of markets, like Cathy Foley.

Communist trade union leaders like Dr Laurie Carmichael of the Amalgamated Metalworkers Union had a historical analysis first. I recall him saying: *'Show me the market forces'* as he mimed choking some. Male ideology as it is practiced in any state, and to the extent that it remains driven primarily by manufacturing rather than population service interests, may appear comparatively dumb or viciously secret. This is because its top operational secrecy is normally sanctioned by most laws. Theirs remains the ideology of war and its related market operations in top pre-war manufacturing cultures of the 1930s. The bastards call the theory macroeconomics and the war practice defence. It is endlessly and idiotically refined in numbers, making economists and their IT mates a lot of money while making the crap they are churning out look smarter than us. It's a global man's world today. An understanding of the potential benefits of competition in any world order which values sustainability, is ideally gained openly and broadly, not when financially batted between multiple closed male shops while a few women sit out front, beating themselves up as window dressing.

The Australian Chief Scientist appears to be searching as usual for big and little swinging dicks to lead in communities she can only recognize officially as economic and financially driven. How pathetic is that in the new global arena where serving the people must be the national goal of all. Next year, the little old lady who picks up other people's dog shit in Glebe Point Road, will be given a royal gong for being free with it, for example. I would never stoop to it as I don't have any pets. This is the new nobility in new world orders where sustainability has long been associated with poverty, especially for women and children. Shame on the blind and partial morality of men as usual. Knowing how lawyers operate, why would you trust any of these dicks and handmaidens to be honest in future? The answer, as usual, I guess, is because you knew them. But were they stupid and only nice to you? I often wonder about guys dealing in other peoples' superannuation now, and prefer a house.

Cathy Foley, however, at least had the personal insight to realize that her love of science was born in her escape from a neglected and emotionally impoverished childhood where her sick mother died and all the children competing for her love were to be split up, until her accountant father found a new one quick enough to take care of the lot. A morality driven by war is what her approach to science remains, secretly building better bombs or anything else for the boys secretly with money everywhere. I guess many don't care what they make, as long as they are left alone to do it and can come home to something wet and warm. Others may not care if the idea makes money or not, as long as it builds their careers, objectionable or not. The stakeholders (who fund and who take the products), of Australian research seem to be most of us. Cathy Foley, knowingly or not, is a fascist like most of her fellows. Hers is essentially still a manufacturing, not service culture, driven by the nasty big and little swinging dicks' love of secrets. guns, bombs, escapes and related casino culture.

Self-loathing aborigine, Nyunggai Warren Mundine AO, seems of similar stock in his book **Speaking My Mind: Common sense answers for Australia**. He has personal delusions when he states *'In indigenous affairs there is preoccupation with things that don't deliver economic development, like welfare, government programs, services and grants. Cashless welfare and income management, for example, may tackle social issues but don't help people get a job, buy a home or get a loan*. This attitude shows a general contempt for women and children and for the things they may do freely with what he dismissively calls sit-down money. I've been on my super sit-down money since 2007

and seldom been more productive, travelling, reading and writing freely according to some of the current outcomes. Let a lot of old boys go to work for free or drown themselves like kittens. Many would be happier if role models were those freely picking up others' dog shit, or dealing in related sport or service. Instead, we normally must suck up to the normal old boys' mutual admiration societies and ticks that Australians got mainly from private single sex schools and colleges, whether they pretend to be working class heroes with normal families hanging on vainly for encouragement or not. When the praise is niggardly, it's nice to have had parents who thought you were swell. (I bet most of us North and South of Sydney Harbour could agree on that where it counts.)

Mundine states that '*Sydney didn't become a thriving city because of bureaucrats or not for profits or welfare or governments. It was built by individuals who invested their time, capital and capabilities in achieving personal prosperity for them and their families*'. Up to a point, Lord Copper. Australia has been six comparatively successful producer driven states from their white settlement origins and finding gold didn't hurt Victoria. That is still fascism to us. Cathy Foley and Nyunggai Mundine should broaden their development vision from manufacturing to regional services and all related communications to serve Australia. In manufacturing they appear in frozen love with male self and the others' destruction. Housing in this sado-masochistic state, as addressed in the attached, is run more like manufacturing than health services or mass communications designed to serve the people, who include all of us as individuals with choice. Personally, I prefer the open *Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, Dare to Juggle, Dare to Grin* approach as it seems vital in any more open world China now leads. These guys who have an outdated and self-serving view of the state and what it tries to accomplish in spite of the normal professional odds seem financial menaces with rich lawyers to me. I guess we just don't think like venture capitalists and privately supporting couples any more.

Being a self-supporting grandmother and former teacher, I think anything I write is my intellectual property which I can give to anybody I like. This is also the apparent logic of the Australian Law Reform Commission, the National Health and Medical Research Council and the Australian Health Ethics Committee in their 2003 report **Essentially Yours: The Protection of Human Genetic Information in Australia**. Related discussion of ethical responsibility and its relationship to the need for reasonably informed consent before any procedure is attached. I am glad that the public interest has moved on from gay marriage to issues of individual responsibility for informed consent in sexual and other matters. In my view, nobody should be the silent tool of the seemingly corrupt at home or at work. In regard to the Crimes Act, and many other Australian matters, I am sick of lawyers at every level being treated as if they must speak for the Australian people, when their practices and conclusions are the relics of considering themselves supreme in leading all their appropriately blinkered sets of professional others up. This is often at the expense of victims who must pay their bills. Justice practiced in courts is not justice partly because its operational theory and practice are pre-scientific. More open and honest operation is the foundation of justice which includes us all. Trial by media seems the only reasonable approach in state environments which cover up so much.

Current party assumptions about criminal and related life and death matters are often wrong in my estimation. As I wrote to *Dying with Dignity*, if some doctors are wringing their hands about how best to help old people to die, let them step into the limelight. If other doctors know how to do it, painlessly and quickly let them speak up. These right to death matters are key women's issue, like contraception, abortion and rape, as well as how best to look after the needs of themselves and their children, including in housing. Much of a person's lifetime expenditure on medical treatment occurs in their last two years of life. This represents a lot of pain and suffering for many who would

rather have control of their own time of death. As I wrote in submission to another inquiry, I am sick of old men pushing me around with lawyers and handmaidens while calling it democratic. Let them resign or be pushed out to learn the joys of working for free on their substantial superannuation. The idea that the longest serving interests should be preserved ahead of a natural queue is rightly judged dead in my estimation, along with many other cherished male ideals about loyalty.

When the term 'born to rule' was used in the pre-war British context, this was a description of structural reality, not just a cultural estimation. Since the 1980s, many Australian lawyers and their mates in unions and political parties have often seemed keenest to keep this lawyer dominated era up. From broader regional perspectives on wellbeing this often seems to me to be a dysfunctional waste of other peoples' money. A few more people who think they are on the left or right will have to point out why. I address related matters primarily in relation to NSW land acquisition, property construction and management in attachments. Secrecy and corruption lie in the common bed.

Finally, I would be very grateful for any help you can give me in finding William Nixon Apple, who worked for the Amalgamated Metal (now Manufacturing) Workers' Union in Sydney before he went to Melbourne suddenly at the end of Christmas 1993. Although I had known him intimately in Sydney for over a decade, he soon married and disappeared from my contact, only to emerge publicly in 2019 with Queens Birthday Honours for services to superannuation and trade unions. In 2020 he was made a Member (AM) in the General Division of the Order of Australia, for the same reasons. Who knew? I privately thought the pokies, cigarettes, booze, wild women, golfing bad back and rich family habits would get him in the end. I bet his success is mainly due to his wife rather than to his rich Canadian legal family and other associations. Has she passed on yet? I would be grateful if you know of Nixon's address, if you would give it to me, or ask him to contact me, now that I've found him still alive. I'd like to speak to him about our adjoining states. I can't abide Linked-in, which now seems his contact point. It seems a dodgy communications affair to me.

I refer to Nerida Wallace's view in related state regional contexts. She appears on the Professional Services Council website as their joint CEO, from the Legal Institute of Victoria. She states that:

The legal profession is a services Industry and what that means is that you are as good as your last job.

The legal profession has never been an effective service to any state population. It renders ancient service to the Crown and those rich enough to employ lawyers. With the extension of the welfare state, lawyers have proliferated rapidly as a dysfunctional professional burden on people and states. They help the most powerful state and private sector developers and trades to reify and enhance their status through restricting knowledge and establishing multiple barriers to keep out or destroy their competition. Quality management is addressed in related regional contexts in the attached.

I read that Christian Porter wrote as a teenager that lawyers are like prostitutes. It is true they are encouraged to be willing to take the next cab off the rank so that any men in it can pay for the rent. I guess they more often find it more lucrative, however, to stick to their narrower party and client associations. In the legal profession, they don't give anybody brownie points for honesty. Law is training in moral filth, starting no doubt in debating. Personally, I much prefer a good song or

dance with music. The guys you expect to be good just aren't trying so I will enjoy it if we see a lot more loud-mouthed women on board, asking questions that they can't answer to anybody's satisfaction. I wouldn't touch any of the investments that the private sector peddles with a barge pole thanks.

We all thrive on more historical examination as time goes by and I think it is fair to say that Nixon Apple has possessed a spookily mythic predictive sense in my estimation. God may even speak through him unto death. I don't address this in 'Power Loving' at www.Carolodonnell.com.au as it's too complex. However, I would be most grateful for any assistance you give me to find him in the treacherous Victorian border crossing, or urge him to come up to Sydney as it's a lot safer here. I'd hate it were **Power Loving** to attract defamation proceedings as I have been trying to find Nixon Apple to check its contents during most of 2020. Old women can't do much about anything so personally I'm leaving it mainly to all the women and men who are out of my league.

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See below and attached for a taste of our local problems at St James Court.

Hi Jo

OWNER RENOVATIONS APPLICATION FOR NO. 9 ST JAMES COURT

(SP 10775)

Thanks for this. I note that your renovations cost is \$45,455.00, for two separate addresses, one of them outside St James Court. Thank you for pointing this out. I would not have realised otherwise.

I have a lot to discuss later for the record, but the bottom line from my neighbouring side (No. 10) in this row of townhouses, is that if you want to spend \$45,455.00 on plumbing, waterproofing, tiling, electricals and related work at No. 9 and in your other property elsewhere, you should go right ahead. I have lived through your bathroom and other renovations before without major drama, except for noise and the wrong re-wiring which shifted all your winter heating costs onto me. Years later, I found out why my winter heating costs were so high. No worries, live and learn as usual.

Speaking as a member of the St James strata plan, I don't think it would make sense for you to be financially supported for any of this work in a market which is now rocket-fuelled for this sort of property (i.e. terrace houses in central locations with beautiful trees and gardens, as distinct from being in a giant single building where manufacturers and retailers love to promote the latest bath, etc. unsuitable for the building.)

In general, I can't see much reason why the strata property owners or committee would take on the risk of pontificating and intervening in what is essentially your property and risk. Whether it's

one property or two for which you are spending \$45,455.00 is immaterial to me as your closest neighbour and as an owner in all related strata property here. Go ahead with your plans.

I assume you are trying to make your place here better, rather than hurt it or Lili's next door (8), with whom you share bathroom walls. Nevertheless, it is good and important to have the OWNER RENOVATIONS APPLICATIONS and related information as a matter of course and a continuing record in case any problems arise in future.

Thereby all owners are also most easily informed about what may happen in future, and may warn each other of any concerns they may experience. This is instead of hiding all information in the normal cover-up culture which the big and little swinging dicks and their handmaidens in construction and property management may see as normal good behaviour.

As your closest neighbour and member of the strata, I have no quarrel with you at all, as long as I know that you know what you are doing in regard to your own property. We have been neighbours since the mid-1990s and you have done major bathroom and other renovations before, so I feel sure you do. I hope you find the comments I now make are helpful because they are not made in any way to hold up you and **Four Walls Solutions**.

Where are the licences? With regard to **Four Wall Solutions Building and Carpentry**, I guess you will mainly need plumbers, concreters, tilers and electricians for your work. You appear to have no evidence of the relevant key licences. Should I assume that Whelan's Property Group has them?

Remove old air conditioning unit which does not work and replace with glass? (I note you haven't provided a drawing of any kind and the air conditioner is just outside my bedroom. You will recall opening these windows is verboten in case a child falls out. Were this love of children not the case, the noise factor is largely unknown. Your last air conditioner, bought in the palmy days when anything seemed possible, was noisy but I endured.

Plumber to disconnect all PC items, toilet, bath and vanity. I assume this is mainly of possible concern to Lili in Number 8, because of your shared wall with pipes and wires, in it.

I also think that waterproofing bathrooms is likely to be one of many construction and property management new big housing and strata pushes, (like insulating ceilings, with many deaths and fires in 2008 as a result of the global financial crisis. At least that was also voluntary.)

I hope you have confidence in **Four Walls Building and Carpentry**, and their capacity to get hold of all other tradesmen with the right licences. Personally, I always recommend Matt from Eveready as

the plumber, as he knows the building and has worked all over it. However, these are your matters entirely.

It has been explained to me in the past, and I saw it on TV, that 'concrete cancer' is not a big problem as concrete dries comparatively well. The real problem is that the steel building frame inside the concrete rusts if water leaks into it through the concrete and the whole structure collapses (as has occurred in sudden major bridge disasters, for example.) I guess that the building over the slab, the garage, is most at risk and that we should not be overly concerned about other areas because of the built nature of our double brick party walls. But I am not a plumber so what would I know, nothing.

On the other hand, on the basis of previous advice given and work done for me, I think you should get on very good terms with Lili, because I bet you will need access to her place because of the shared wall. This was a nightmare, for example, when I was dealing with a leak from a pipe inside the wall that I shared with No.11.

As I said to John, when he was fixing the broken handrail up at the front of the building, if we are doing things for safety reasons, it's always nice to make sure the place isn't made more dangerous in the process, for anybody who might lean on the fixed handrail again, for example. That was the way our last compensation claim happened, as I recall. But seeing it was secret I haven't a clue what really happened. (Our entrance and egress are still blocked.)

I'm sorry if I sound jaded, but we see in the paper every day that the big and little swinging dicks of the construction and property industries want jobs, jobs, jobs, more money and more super. Concreters are now paid twice as much as child care workers I am reliably informed. The industry appears increasingly designed to drive the risk and cost of multiple subcontracting in a growing range of specialised operations onto owners.

However you intend to spend the rest of your life, I hope you make squillions when you sell, just like the boys hope too. I'm just glad it's not me doing these renovations and I don't want to pay in any way for yours.

The money dished out to me by Verdun Walsh for anything the boys fixed up under strata was peanuts. I always accepted what I got without questions as I find the mentality that only wants more money and that will be silent or lie and cheat to get it is now contemptible. As Lili pointed out to me, it should always be challenged rather than walked away from because to do otherwise is to destroy the fabric of good relationships and quality work in any industry. If anybody wants good owners and tenants, they all have to be informed and respond because I bet the strata manager isn't doing anything much unless the industry is pushing. Having observed the process since 1994 I've lost trust.

This place was built in 1970 (?) and has been renovated by people getting in and out and making money for the owners more times than I can count. Basically, I am over dealing endlessly for free with these big and little swinging dick guys and handmaidens in construction and real estate, unless we really know how they are likely to perform. I don't see any reason to bear any of the cost of your renovations through the strata levies.

However, I find the current renovations process the most intelligent we have encountered, based on Whelan's OWNER RENOVATIONS APPLICATION FORM. God knows I've seen a lot of crappy industry systems from a quality management and service perspective. The lot appears driven by people who think almost entirely in manufacturing rather than service terms.

Cheers Carol

Yes Joanne. I had this roof leak issue for about twelve years, before it was discovered that the cause was fixed by putting a long piece of metal flashing across the top of the clerestory windows on the outside of the building. If your eyes are better than mine you can see it from the outside of the building.

This diagnosis and fixing problem involved many sets of tradesmen; the ones who look at the problem, the ones who come back the second time supposedly to fix it, but who never do. Instead, they take another picture and go away so we are back to square one. Then it rains and you find it's still leaking. The real work is in getting the men who fix the metal strips, to get the metal strips delivered to the spot, just before the man who fixes the metal flashing turns up, with a ladder to do it. You will realize immediately that the diagnosis and the fixing of the problem are deeply complex secret problems in themselves so it isn't surprising if it takes a decade to diagnose, let alone fix.

Lotsa luck, as we say in Ozzie business. A lot of these guys should learn from the ones who put in planter shutters about how to deal with these things around windows in my view. Lili may know of people who can manage the diagnosis and fixing process better than Verdun and Walsh contractors. I assume we shared the same problem. Leaks, I've had em all. Just ask Matt?

2021 AUSTRALIA DAY ADDRESS (LAND, HOUSING AND LEGAL MATTERS)

You can bet there was vegetation and no concrete anywhere when it was aboriginal land. See below and attached for related place management propositions which also relate to housing as a key foundation of healthier lifestyle. How do you feel about **by-laws**, as discussed below and attached, for example, and about **the training that group housing managers ought to receive? Owners and tenants in property appear to be key stakeholders in land and housing** whose disputes internally and with neighbours appear best handled outside court to reach and generate broader understanding. Key matters are discussed below and attached.

Digitization ideally represents a countervailing international force against NSW lawyers, their traditional secret commercial alliances and related professional assumptions about what may or may not be said or written outside of court. Law remains based, however, on original feudal and secret colonial links, topped by state Constitutions. Their forces continually broaden into the present day with expensively opaque consequences for fair and effective treatment of children or anyone else.

What can be done about these problems? I focus on our state concerns in housing.

As an old woman and former teacher, anything I write is my intellectual property and I will give it to anybody I like. This is the logic of the position held in the major study by the Australian Law Reform Commission, the National Health and Medical Research Council and the Australian Health Ethics Committee in their 2003 report entitled **Essentially Yours: The Protection of Human Genetic Information in Australia. Owners and tenants of property are the key stakeholders in group and other housing in NSW.** Their affairs are more effectively managed together more openly by group housing committees and by contracted managers of their financial and related affairs. This is best carried out under the Department of Fair Trading rather than the Professional Services Council for reasons of obtaining better quality, more accessible, fairer and cheaper services.

As I pointed out in my Australia Day Speech at Callan Park, attached, I thank Legal Aid NSW for their free **2021 Legal Topics for Older People Calendar** but write to correct them on key associated matters for those of us closer to death every day. Under **Helping Out Your Family** advice in October 2021, the Legal Aid publication sensibly states:

If you don't have a written agreement it can be hard to get your money or home back.

Too right. You will forget what you said or thought before and argue about it a lot later if time and circumstances change anybody's mind, as they may always do. Honestly open writing is the best policy because others may then check it and offer potential corrections to it for consideration. The free Calendar wrongly states, however:

'Independent' means you do not use the same financial adviser or lawyer as your child.

(Check the dictionary to see that this is another self-serving, expensive load of lawyers' rubbish.)

The 2021 Legal Aid NSW Legal Calendar accepts and reflects old professional interests designed to gain more money and prestige for professions through secret legal associations following courts. They are designed in professional interests in more medico-legal research and enclosures based on the wrong assumption that we all want everlasting life. We may want state help to die when we want instead, as in my case. I don't see myself as part of medical experiments and am old enough to decide for myself. My daughter may seek medical guidance but she is my named enduring guardian. My trust is in her.

Owners and Tenants in dispute should get better and cheaper help to resolve matters through NSW Fair Trading rather than be referred back to lawyers and the NSW Civil and Administrative Tribunal, as the 2021 NSW Legal Aid Calendar on Legal Topic for Older People expects.

You and your child or anyone else may prefer to make many open and dated agreements, using the same lawyer, or another person who can write as well or better, in a manner which is also open to understanding through broader understanding, scrutiny and witness. This is otherwise pointless, multiple secret handling of multiple matters where lawyers take expensive control.

Check out the related NSW Marine Estate Management Plan and Projects and consider their free and informative newsletter on related regional approaches. See other discussions at St James Court

below and submissions made to NSW government inquiries into housing and related regional place management matters attached.

Cheers

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Hi Peter (and others)

RESIDENT AND SMALL BUSINESS MATTERS, STARTING WITH POWER LOVING AND YOU

Thank you very much for still stocking my autobiography **Power Loving** in Glebe IGA. I came to take it away yesterday but Thi said I could still leave it there. I did so gratefully to advertise coming election matters, in which you or others may perhaps be interested.

See the letter on the Communist Party of Australia below and the attached on current NSW land and building management inquiries, for example. By all means pass it on or bin the lot.

I am very grateful that you have kept my book cover before the local public so long so far, even though doing so has not made either of us any money and I doubt it will. This is partly because the Sydney University philosophy prize, for which **Power Loving** is also entered, will not now be announced until May 2021, rather than March 2021. (Academics are not usually noted for their speedy on-time delivery of promised products in my experience). The more my book cover is kept before the local public gaze in the interim, the better, from my view.

My book does not appear to have sold any from my website at www.Carolodonnell.com.au either. *C'est la vie*, and as an unknown book product producer working for free, I'm not alone, I guess. I exemplify, perhaps, the total failure of the totally unknown small business product. Australian research and development czar, Bill Ferris, says Australia has a great research record and a terrible development record, according to the Australian Financial Review. As a tiny little old woman product producer, working for free, and paying the costs of production, including for sales on-line, I am trying to find out more about why that is so.

Writing and trying to sell **Power Loving** was part of my attempt to find out more about publishing and retail sales in global markets where big new IT now drives the lot. I am thus particularly interested in the joint interests of residents and small businesses in Glebe and related NSW environments. This is entirely a hobby. I used to work in government and in university teaching and research before retirement but am ignorant in many normal commercial matters. It seems, however, that associated small businesses may be easily crushed when under bigger business pressures, and that continuing low interest rates now make land and housing the safest bet for the small investor and family. The fewer kids the more there is to share. I attach recent discussions I sent to NSW government inquiries on related topics in case IGA Metcash or other people are also interested in these matters.

The IGA Metcash website seems comparatively informative about its business structures for retailing food. In this current climate, however, all our Sydney resident and small business interests appear increasingly to be turned necessarily to the centrality of land and related accommodation management and costs for community wellbeing. (I am on the side of more and bigger parks, gardens and related maintenance and waste handling first in this.) Nevertheless, as a local resident I am always keen to see our strata housing managed better.

I have lived in Glebe since 1974 and under strata housing management since 1994. As a result of the current NSW government inquiry into strata housing management I more clearly realize that big construction industry interests may continue to drive all building management. The large industry players now want jobs, jobs, jobs, higher wages and increased super across the board. Residents and small businesses appear most likely to be called upon to pay for that whether they own or rent their home or commercial premises.

Thanks for any interest you or others in your networks may take in these or related matters attached. If you are too busy or lack interest by all means bin the lot. Basically, I believe our future lies in being more broadly and openly informed than closed. However, in retirement I now rest comparatively easily on my own means of financial support rather than on others.

Thanks for any interest you may take in all these matters, especially before elections.

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Hi Dying with Dignity

I don't want to be a member of your organization any more although you are welcome to contact me when you have something more useful to say than asking for more money to keep afloat people who appear well entrenched in their own career stakes and promoting them with another line in their CVs.

I don't ever wish to be on Zoom. The only doctors I want to see are those willing to support old people who wish to die and who can tell them how to do it fast and painlessly. You professional families all hang together inoffensively as far as I can see.

If some doctors are wringing their hands about how best to help old people to die, let them step into the limelight. If other doctors know how to do it, let them speak up. How did the woman, who the Attorney General, Christian Porter, allegedly raped, kill herself, for example? Was it painless and quick? If so, I will have some of what she had, for example, to keep in my drawer.

Was there no forward planning from your last financial and administrative deliberations which were, I feel sure, spotlessly carried out?

I will speak or write publicly and personally on these right to death matters which directly affect women any time you want me to, in any capacity. In the interim, you appear to have no ability to gain effective media attention for what I regard as a central women's issue, like contraception, abortion and rape. As I wrote in submission to yet another government inquiry, I am sick of old men pushing me around and calling it democracy.

You have my email and I have yours. You are comparatively rich individuals who don't need my money. If you care about the issue you will spend your time free. If you don't, you won't. I am sick of all the professional pussyfooting.

Tell me the names and addresses of the doctors who will help me to die when I want. If you want me to stand for DWD in the next election I would happily do so in Glebe, for example. I have a lot to say besides the related discussion of housing and ethics attached. I would most like to run, however, for an Independent Communist Party of Australia, because I think that would be sensible at a time when Australia is sandwiched between China and the US.

Which would you rather have for a partnership slogan for the troops? - Serve the People or Pro-Life, Pro-God, Pro-Gun, because you've got the latter political and Constitutional reality as leadership so far.

Should I expect no answer and wait for your next contact asking for more money? It seems to me that as individuals you all appear wealthy enough and that as an organization you would do better for your members without it.

See attached and related position I am taking forward on ethics and housing to any interested persons, or bin the lot and ignore it as usual by all means.

Cheers

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