

I ADDRESS MY ROYAL CARIBBEAN CRUISE TO ALASKA FOLLOWED BY SOME TIME IN THE ROCKY, CALGARY AND ELSEWHERE IN CANADA, MAINLY SEEING GREAT SIGHTS OF THE ROCKS AND TREES AND WATER FROM THE BOAT, THE BUS AND BY FOOT.

The people's flag is palest pink, It's not as red as people think.

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ROCKS AND TREES AND WATER: I HAVE A DREAM FOR THE ROYAL CARIBBEAN BOAT.

BE A HUMAN ANTHROPOLOGIST IN PRACTICE AND LEARNING ABOUT MORE SUSTAINABLE SERVICE AND PRODUCT TREATMENT ON A ROYAL CARIBBEAN BOAT AND IN PORT

I have it on good US authority addressed later, that "the Queen's people" don't accept what these assisted intelligence (AI) guys are selling, but Mexicans want more. Jesus and Mary, I can surely believe it in spades. This is Grandma's Australian view of life on the **Brilliance of the Seas** in Alaska and future directions. Only tipping, bargaining, gambling and begging in voluntary directions on a floor of standards that encourage risk reduction across the board are to be tolerated, along with the request for guest feedback on anything.

SADLY, THE ROYAL CARIBBEAN CRUISE LINE PUMPS UP THE RISK BY PRACTISED USE OF ITS CONSUMPTION, ADVERTISING AND PAYMENT APP. WHICH IS A MUST FOR THE CRUISE UNLESS YOU HAVE A COMPANION WITH ONE AND AN IPHONE, INSTEAD OF ME.

MINE IS A SUGGESTED REGIONAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT DIRECTION MORE IN TUNE WITH MODERN NEEDS THAN BEING NICE ABOUT SMALL, NEAR THINGS, WITH GRANDMA.

I returned last Monday from my 17 day and night tour of Alaska, the Rocky Mountains and Calgary in Canada. Assisted by our admirable tour guide, I see that Canadians primarily have a globally comparative lack of people, notable or not, but have lots of **rocks, and trees and water**. Australians, in comparison, recorded a more improving song to invite tourists, called "**Come to Australia – You might accidentally get killed**". The means by which this might happen were helpfully listed in the verses. Safety never takes a break, as we often say on the bus. Where is the toilet? How is waste treated? No idea? Why change the personal towels daily, because you won't get that at my place? No idea. Tell us about waste on the **Brilliance of the Seas** and how it is handled freely for government and the people. Call it an occupational health and safety exercise where your boats are the natural leaders of a lot.

As a recent passenger, I turn first to the **Royal Caribbean Cruise** company which appears to go all over the world with its horrible little app. I would not and could not use it when told to do so by **Travelrite**, the tour company in Melbourne. This was partly because I don't think its password protected me and I feared giving away all my vital passport photograph and bank details to a gigantic global company operating out of the Caribbean that I had no reason to trust, along with its normal associates. Unknown others would then know everything about me and be able to manipulate me according to my weaknesses for eating, drinking and buying art, for example. Big fat people should learn not to deceive themselves so much. I guess food and liquor and jewellery come before supposedly looking good or

better. The food on the **Brilliance of the Seas**, a boat of thousands, is plentiful, great and free. One always wonders, however, how the garbage is treated. I don't mean the men painting the boat decks from end to end inside and then starting at the beginning again. God knows why they do it but they do a great job, like many cleaners in white places.

Before I left on this trip to Alaska, the Rocky Mountains and Canada, ending God help us again in Calgary, before the flight home, I was told by **Travelrite** that I needed to get an on-line visa waiver from Canada to enter the country and an on-line visa waiver for entry to the US. Getting the Visa Waiver from Canada was a breeze but the US one treated me as if I might be a criminal. It didn't come through in time before the trip. Just send my picture and the money again, was Travelrite advice. I decided not to take it. (I don't trust any aspect of normal US commercial systems more than Australian government operations, so I am personally finding this flight to US payment systems alarming, and highly likely to be sending up prices on the back of increasingly poor services. I address related global housing, banking and investment matters later noting that **The Brilliance of the Seas** is like a giant hotel.)

Brilliance of the Seas are selling their set of liquor and related services through their app. first but why not gambling next? I am sure this would make them even more money. I have a dream for an alternative Caribbean Cruise which at the very least has a fucking second hand bookcase full of books, if not a whole library. Ask the good people of Banff how to do it, for example. They freely introduced me to Geoffrey Archer and Florence Foster Jenkins again. I thoughtfully left my **Alaska**, book tour guide on the bed of my **Brilliance of the Seas**, cabin with a small tip in the envelope they left. Towel treatment questions come later. I also address more of this globally comparative cultural and financial stuff later, with reference to my dream for the **Brilliance of the Seas** or other big boats or floating cities like them.

Good on you guys but we can step up on this job on the floating city, pacified mainly by food and drink and jewellery or other art consumption? What did I love most about **Brilliance of the Seas**? It was the cleanliness, the unobtrusive heating, the food and the plentiful, unobtrusive yet effectively helpful and respectful service around food, accommodation, boat painting and maintenance, all over the boat. To have breakfast, lunch and dinner with a choice of entrée, mains and deserts at a very well but unobtrusively serviced table, watching the beauty of the Alaskan coast slide by was an amazing treat. No wonder so many Americans are as comparatively fat as giant pigs and I bet Canadians aren't far behind. For those not in this category, I ask: *Why does the TV in the gym have to be so moronic? Why have the days gone when we saw a single song right through on a screen? What is wrong with you people? Why are your attention spans on news TV, which is in every cabin, and in conversation so short on any topic of any value to the human or other races?* (Norm or his wife can also have a go at answering this. I invite it. Has it got something to do with us?)

Why and how do they clean the towels daily? Is the lack of hot water in the shower, a water saving venture when there is plenty in the basin? If so, good job and why not tell us about the water storage, heating and use? We should ask how and where all the piss and shit are treated and how they get their water and dispose of it in port, along with food and liquor, etc. Teach us (preferably all together) on the **Brilliance of the Seas** or similar boats so that we can work out better what may help or harm our region and its people. The reward or

price of a tour should not be greater than ours for the **Rocky Mountains, Canada and Alaska** trip. (Around \$7000 Australian per person plus insurance premium costs of approximately \$1000, which travel agents strongly push, along with the Royal Caribbean app. This is also for promoting and billing products and services now and in future, one assumes).

This is addressed later in reference to Roy Slaven's Sydney Morning Herald article **Olympic-inspired national service? What a golden idea (SMH 9.8.2021)**. I have a dream about how Americans can lose weight from the head. Alaskan native tribes suggested it as a national service unlike the army. Fund some tours on **The Brilliance of the Seas**, learning how to do tourist development a lot better for the nations and individuals involved than in bargaining, tipping, gambling and begging. Australian women don't like any of them much, especially when pushed together in US sales mechanisms for selling so-called services and collecting money. Thus, they undermine respect for the essential equality of the human races, as Habermas and other dead European Marxists in my day have already noted ad nauseam.

Comparative water and housing luxury are often big signs of comparative wealth and health. However, it seems time to take our collective understanding of **services and their delivery** further, rather than **treating products and services as if they are interchangeable and synonymous terms in economic analysis**. This is ideally to achieve goals which are not professionally narrowed by theoretical and expensive practitioners, driven by the dominant court or related technology driven treatments or not. The legal and theoretical methods are of secondary interest from the view of our global lot of communities and individuals. Stop it or you'll go blind, as usual. Related topics are addressed in reference to US and foreign communications in travel and banking, as well as in related insurances later. I agree with former PM Paul Keating's view, expressed on ABC free to air TV, that Australia can and should be more than a pair of shoes hanging out of a US backside. This dream is addressed later, in songs with China and foreign relations around the world. Though cowards flinch and traitors sneer, we'll sing **The Red Flag** once a year and archive it well, for example. I addressed key matters attached with the Australian Governor General (GG) earlier at home. (Just call me grandma but I am www.Carolodonnell.com.au to friends and enemies alike.)

PINK TIES, BROWN ARTS, THE LAND AND THE ARMY (FOR CHRIST'S SAKE OPEN UP)

As a baby boomer grandma, one increasingly realizes we are all in this global thing together without a common paddle. The more one abhors violence the more of it one sees, let alone coercive control and all other nasties of our common and individual life, unduly medicalised or not. US men with guns have been encouraged by international, national and regional markets and their Constitutions to kill those without guns, whether they made a mistake in doing so, or not. Shadow markets are universally encouraged in an international era where modes of communication have expanded rapidly since the iphone became popular, around the same time as the global financial crisis of 2008. Meanwhile, in Alaska and Canada, in 2024, a great national Jewish spiritual adviser freely welcomes outsiders, as long as they are only dogs. (Just kidding about dogs and outsiders, Baby? - you wish. Norm is a poor defender and I put nothing after one glass of wine on his **Brilliance of the Seas** app. Account. A simple glass of wine was over \$20 Australian dollars. They are not making their money out of customers like me, so who is it they are after, one naturally wonders. (Government and

superannuation funds might openly take a slice of this, in Australia and Canada to compare the pair, for example. Don't ask me which pair because I don't know or care much. All I know is that their **Brilliance of the Seas** paper work states I can use my Visa card to pay for things, but they lie. I was lucky Norm had purchased the App. and had control of his iPhone for walks in Alaskan and Canadian country. (He also seems an astonishing hypochondriac.)

In the light of Jon Shapiro's excellent article **\$300b super fund's monster stocks move** in the **Australian Financial Review** (AFR 12.8.24 p. 40, and one of Michael Stutchbury's front page favourites in the **AFR Review** last Friday, some cultural aspects of climate change and related global development goals are addressed with their help and the owners of boats like floating cities. The **Brilliance of the Seas**, appears to be calling at Alaskan ports which appear largely overstocked with jewellery and art sellers aiming at tourists. Why is this so? (I've no idea.)

I write as a member of **State Super** since long before I retired in 2007 at the age of sixty. I also praise the **National Australia Bank** accounting systems on my account, which have worked clearly, simply and reliably for me for years. I have been very contented with the indexed pension State Super has paid into my bank account regularly without drama ever since I retired in 2007. My daughter and her partner are repaying the loan I made to them for housing. This occurs with equal stability, cost and time avoidance to us all, recorded clearly and openly for me by NAB, at the point of payment.

This fast, clear and reliable recording stability, served by a NAB platinum credit card and free travel insurance give me enormous peace of mind, planning power, and comparative freedom of choice on holidays. But this common Visa card cannot be used on the **Brilliance of the Seas** who prefer their app. The tap is so easy. This seems better than payment of my wage traditionally was for many years as I have become more conscious of its product and potential. Can anything get better? Yes. Australians should take the regional directions seriously because some of us do and it seems better to encourage rather than discourage us.

I address related issues concerning the difficulties in shared land and housing audit on my website at www.Carolodonnell.com.au I also address this later with free recommendations drawn from cruising in Alaska on the Royal Caribbean boat or floating city. Give a place on the boat to outsiders to teach them what they want and need to know. (*But the people all said, sit down, sit down you're rocking the boat. The people all said sit down, sit down you're rocking the boat. For the devil will drag you under, by the sharp lapel of your chequered coat.*) Etc. etc. etc. Grandma. See a related discussion of appropriate songs later below. (Japanese women and I sharing the bus in New Zealand knew all the words to the **Sound of Music**, for example. The men didn't know any or must have been told to shut up.)

No wonder it took so long to get this free platinum card travel insurance, when Global Alliance Insurance claims head office in Brisbane was so helpful in 2023. They posted me a giant claims manual when I couldn't understand and had questions about the online instructions. (Only lawyers or their financial experts are expected to give interpretations, so they are slow and the rest are playing mute?) My NAB Branch was closing down at the time, but that's seldom my problem. Now I don't even have to do any work. Today I have not only the stability of having worked, but also the freedom from money worries and insecurities which this greater power of government pension now provides. Good on you,

boys! However, as Jon Shapiro points out in [\\$300b super fund's monster stocks move](#) (AFR 12.8.24 p. 40), this sober view held before death may not be for everyone and younger people may want to take more risks with their super funds gained from paid work. They may reasonably do so on the basis that the market usually keeps moving up quickly enough after recessions for them to benefit more from risk before they retire, rather than after. We also love to enjoy our money in travel and return, so this is the view I take on the seas. Understanding the seas, water and fire are the future in Australia, Canada and elsewhere, I guess. (*Way out here they got a name for rain and wind and fire, etc. What about water?*)

The **Retirement phase of superannuation discussion paper (2024)** was a bizarre Treasury product which suggests the ideal aim of every retiree should be to spend every penny they possess, before dropping dead from natural causes the day after. Surely nobody wants to live like that and we retirees would each prefer to do what we like with our accumulated funds for retirement, whether we appear relatively stupid to others in doing so, or not. Rightly or wrongly, for example, I think retirees who focus too much on their own preventive health care take terrible pain, disability and financial risks by not considering the unintended consequences of their actions for themselves and loved ones. These include even longer lives of increasing and increasingly expensive pain, disability and business failure, for example. We can't stave off our eventual death forever, as much as many of us love our practice. It seems there are a lot of people a bit like me out there, who want to accept and manage their own death, but Treasury thinks it knows a lot better than us.

(Bring back the big glacier man and little Jennifer on the **Brilliance of the Seas** big boat, you US idiots led by stupid cunning immigrants who lived. There is a lot of interest in the glacier topic because, like bears they are beside us, but perhaps vanishing, probably unlike whales. You can do better than this with Calgary Zoo. I was amazed to find that Australian zoos appeared to have caught up with and surpassed Canadian zoo and wildlife treatment, reversing the situation I saw in Canada many years ago, and judging mainly by Calgary Zoo.)

TALKING HARSHLY TO NATIVES

Tell Sarah Palin that if she could see Russia from her house then I could too if I was there then. The **Brilliance of the Seas**, which is more like a floating city or giant hotel than a boat has great potential to secure the **Royal Caribbean Dream**, but is it enough? Related sustainable directions are addressed in the files attached. These begin with an address to welcome the new Australian Governor General, (GG), Sam Mostyn. I'm having two bob each way on this one, like Nick. How about you? See below and attached and think about our current situation below. Wake up with some common sense. ([Let me make some retiring observations as usual, conscious of the time. SERVICES ARE NOT PRODUCTS!](#) They should not be treated as if they are, because this denies the fact that the child, the severely disabled and the old must usually be freely supported and learn to adapt to new situations successfully or they die. We can't escape death so should face it squarely. Men never will?)

From this perspective, the position paper **Housing is a Human Right**, circulated by the Glebe Grapevine in June 2024 is ideological Marxism which is not based on evidence from the

reality of human life on the ground. For example, it is claimed that maintenance in public housing has been neglected by successive governments for years. I can believe it from the state of the garbage gathering outside some of these places. The Glebe Grapevine states, however, that privatization reduces service quality, *‘As we’ve seen with everything from buses to energy – and the maintenance of public housing is no different.* Personally, I see more signs of gentrification and good transport service than former decay in this area. It often seems due to better private sector service which is able and willing to operate more broadly with government expectations while others try to ignore or frustrate them as usual. I think the Glebe Grapevine needs broader, more comparative regional service data capture systems than mindless allegiance to one kind of coloured political cat can normally give. The people who live in private sector housing are no less worthy than those living in public housing which may or may not be sustainable for anybody involved in its administration.

Strata housing management and related levy collection and payment, insurance and banking systems, deserve greater consideration in this shared regional light to avoid expensive, poor urban spread taking us all up poorly. Canada has similar balkanised service problems in its cities but with cheaper housing, it superficially seemed to me during the West Coast visit. I was interesting to see in Calgary that similar measures questioning current land use zones and development around train stations, are being pursued in Canada as well as here. In general, I think people should be discouraged from gambling so as to avail themselves of government or other supported pensions, especially in old age. The rest of us pay the price.

According to SMH emails, a home equity release agreement, allows you to sell a portion of the value of your home in return for a lump sum or payment stream. The government also runs its own program, known as the **Home Equity Access Scheme (HEAS)** where age pensioners can supplement their pension with a government loan, again using their home as equity. This seems a way of stopping housing from falling into disrepair through ageing, whether it is in the private or public sectors, or in mixtures of many. Who can afford it and who dictates what happens are questions I pursue in the attached local discussion of strata.

The Glebe Grapevine states the NSW Labor government will take back control of the maintenance of its 95,000 social housing properties as part of its push to reverse the outsourcing of services to the private sector. Like animals, there are services and services, with some being more useful than others, depending on any receiver’s surrounding circumstances and times. The Glebe Grapevine states that **Housing NSW** will assume responsibility for a centralised call centre to log tenants required repairs and allocate the work to local tradespeople and small businesses. Who is going to pay for this, as we say in strata housing? Who is to decide what is to be done? See the related local discussion on strata attached.

I am an old Marxist grandma, filling them in with the woman question for the AFR and former PM Keating. Since the end of World War 2, wealthier women everywhere were also far more able to avail themselves of the benefits of paid work and birth control, which have been huge for the Australian population. Typically, this hardly rates mention in economic accounts of global market relations and any need for increased productivity and higher wages as well as lower inflation and full employment. Raising the standards of health and

wellbeing services for more people than before appear to have become more common government goals than work paid enough to support oneself and others in housing purchase. Products are not services but are burdens to the extent they are not received freely, from God, or somebody else who makes themselves useful but without the downside of Death, Hell or the Devil. Tell Keating I am here to avenge the women he tripped over.

Never misunderstand the power of individuals to make their particular choices, whether others understand them or like them or not. Risk management and insurance are forms of funding wider personal or group choice, up to a certain point, if calamity occurs. Should all insurance be voluntary or should it be mandated for a wider group, perhaps in law? Law, however, has come from the Crown which defined Australia as its land. On the **Brilliance of the Seas**, on the top deck in a howling, freezing, gale, a young man in jeans was vigorously rubbing something off the deck. He was the ubiquitous US AI (we used to say IT) worker, wiping off his kids' ice cream drop before a faceless crew member got the job. He referred to the "Queen's countries" as those most hostile to AI and said those most enthusiastic to embrace it were in Mexico. I told him we don't refer to ourselves in those terms and we never have. Anyway, the Queen is dead and we now have a King, dying of cancer. Move on. This simple conversation, however, haunts me still. The young man said he would love to swap his job to work on the **Brilliance of the Seas**. The boat has a free and effective help desk for those who can't use their **Brilliance of the Seas** app. Or who have other problems with their communication devices. This is a big, vital free boat service! Face it for change.

Formerly, under related regional circumstances in Australia, I decided I could vote neither YES nor NO in the Australian referendum about whether there should be an aboriginal voice established in the Constitution and parliament. Following the practice begun by environmentalists concerned about the state government damming of the Franklin River in Tasmania, I wrote NO LAWYERS across my ballot paper in the 2023 referendum on an indigenous voice. This protest spoiled my ballot. Who cares? I've followed the referendum debate closely and particularly in regard to any policy and practical potential for closing any gaps between aboriginal and other wellbeing now and in future. The referendum told all Australians who want to know a lot about the feelings in our various regions. A service is often more subjectively debatable than a product, like a testing machine for bodily parts apparently affected by pain, weakness or related infection, perhaps. A service may be seen as a burden instead. The practice of law is a poor, expensive, adversarial, secretive practice which is better considered as a burden on any broader understanding of justice than service

to an English monarch or those of his ilk. (Think of the French national anthem, for example. Get a grip on yourselves and sing something much nicer. Try Elvis for example.)

In my view on land, housing and related parental and child matters, voting for or against some type of direction does not necessarily mean anything one seeks by voting will happen, especially on grounds led by lawyers. Yet it is normally lawyers or similarly wealthy people who are most prepared to take up legal cudgels, as that is their bread and butter. This may overlook more substantial problems of development. For example, in a discussion of Macquarie Bank and land and housing management, I note from an SMH article that the Corporations Act is currently under review by the Australian Law Reform Commission (ALRC) with the aim of reducing corporation and financial services regulation (SMH 26.8.23, 5). In my experience, the best thing about ALRC reports is that their plain language reveals the sheer idiocy of the continuing approach taken legally to almost everything under the Crown. The recommendations will add to an already growing pile of red tape which justifies expensive inaction rather than understanding or development which is now required to rehabilitate land and water for more peaceful human purposes.

Thus, I spoiled my referendum ballot paper by writing NO LAWYERS on it, in memory of the NO DAMS campaigns by protestors against environment destruction in Australia some of whom later formed the Greens party. I address international, regional and local trade in regard to land and housing matters and across the lifespan now and in future in files attached, for example, and archived at www.Carolodonnell.com.au A key concern is that services to people are not the same as ramming products down their gullets, smothering us in difficult choices we don't understand. I am so technophobic I hesitate to speak on these matters. However, if you don't believe me that the place is going to rack and ruin, read John Davidson's Digital Life, column in the SMH entitled '**Bringing some order to internet of things chaos**'. I have read John Davidson for years as he is the only man in the industry who I vaguely understand and also trust that he has tried the product of which he writes. You can't bring order easily to global competition but God knows, in my own little grandma's head, I try. China has led the way globally with this regionally accommodating rather than purely professional approach to serving its own people and most of those everywhere else. The authoritarian or the democratic mind may catch mice, depending in part on the region and its mice and people. (Stay away from Lennie and don't say I haven't warned you.)

The bourgeois virtues of health, safety and good Christian order have now taken over the lot so the latter religious teaching denies the rest. I address the female incursion into land and housing ownership and the new independent longevity now achieved for many more through new services which have occurred in my lifetime. These production motors brought increasingly rich expectations and standards in my lifetime, particularly from professions dubbed caring. I often applaud the first a lot, starting with indoor wash basins, showers and

toilet plumbing, washing machines, and related sanitation which appears increasingly to be the most effective answer to many infectious diseases, along with childhood vaccinations. Hillary Clinton has had a long history of talking about this kind of stuff, along with leading Nordic European directions, for example. The championship of micro-credit in government policy in Bangladesh may also set the global stage for bigger things. I appeal to the Royal Caribbean and other boats sailing the seas to follow the lead of the old tall glacier man and tiny Jennifer, his wife. (They are too polite to ever talk down on the **Brilliance of the Seas.**)

I ONLY DEPEND ON ROY SLAVEN LATER, AFTER DOING SOME OTHER JOBS, IN GLEBE, FOR EXAMPLE. I ADDRESS MY TWO LOVELY BLACK EYES IN CONTINUING REGIONAL, PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL ENCOUNTERS WITH SPECSAVERS AT BROADWAY

Although Norm had taken us both for many delightful walks in the Alaskan forests, far away from the jewellery sellers in port, through his superior map and AI skills, I came home to Sydney and tripped over my nightie going downstairs, ending with two lovely black eyes. Some may recall the song chorus of ***Two Lovely Black Eyes***, Oh what a surprise; Only for telling a man he was wrong, two lovely black eyes. This remained a popular 19th and 20th century song about the dangers of discussing politics. The irony was not lost on me, especially after the horror of the flights and waits from Calgary to Vancouver to Sydney on Canadian Airlines. Try more short global stops next time on the way to England? I sought stronger reading lens at Specsavers, prompted by a sudden revelation about seeing things in general. I found out afterwards from their account that **Specsavers is *Proud partners with The Fred Hollows Foundation***, whatever that means. Do they give them money or glasses, for example? I am a member of Fred Hollows Foundation too, interested in better and cheaper health treatment in many places, starting with those in the poorest regions, not the richest as usual. Grow up, as these guys are in businesses, whether you think that or not.

When I went to Specsavers at Broadway about getting new glasses with stronger lens, thank God a single mature Irish man was doing the machinery process on my eyes, and I was giving him feedback about his performance in using the machines. This took us an hour. I made clear that I did not want any surgery on my eyes because they are most precious to me and I also lack trust in the adequacy of their diagnostic machinery and those engaged in related practices. For example, I had dealt earlier with two foreign women who operated their machines very fast, among related problems, for example. My old reading glasses were from Specsavers years ago and usually made me happy, except if print got smaller and paler.

THIS IS WHAT SERVICE IS ABOUT, WITH CAVEATS ABOUT SHARKS. BASICALLY, THEY INTEND TO FRIGHTEN YOU WITH CATARACT SURGERY YOU DON'T WANT WHEN YOU ARE OLD, WHILE ENCOURAGING YOU TO HAVE CONTACT LENS WHEN YOU ARE YOUNGER.

PERHAPS WE CAN BEST AGREE THAT YOU MAINLY JUST NEED THE RIGHT ENVIRONMENT AND PROPS, AND MAYBE SOME CHEAP UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC FRAMED GLASSES WHETHER YOU NEED THEM OR NOT, AS A PROTECTIVE MEASURE FOR EVERYONE.

(GIRLS OFTEN MAKE PASSES AT MEN WEARING GLASSES WITH BEARS AROUND BANFF)

Inspired by press stories that PM Albanese proposed marriage on St Valentine's Day, I recently wrote a prayer welcoming the new female Governor General (GG), Sam Mostyn, to attract more love. A recent ABC News online report states more than 2,000 Swiss women successfully sued their government for alleged "woefully inadequate" efforts to fight climate change. The Swiss verdict, which apparently cannot be appealed, could compel the Swiss government to take greater action on reducing emissions. Swiss banks have been historically set up to support death. Death tourism also appears to be the potentially open new route to improved family planning, even in Mexico. The GG could globally seek to advance and benefit the state of women and children by meeting Swiss women and kids on camera to discuss the inevitability of death after life, for example. Baby, what comes next in well-ordered peace which wants to be well supported? Movies! Big boats can lead better.

As an atheist who wants death services for myself and others for good reason, I appealed to the religious as many other comparative beliefs and actions appear overlooked in Christianity and its legal traditions. In particular, I prayed our GG extends the Australian loving hand to the old women of Switzerland who have won their case about climate change in the European Court of Human Rights. I now pray that Roy Slaven and others' ruminations in a Paris café during the Olympics be considered in national service which is not just the normal military coercion of youth, whether male only, or in both sexes. Personally, I hate state coercion and training, especially of the military kind which seeks to kill unknown others on order, secretly or not. Surely following orders may be questioned as a result of better knowledge, rather than rank? I address the article, **Olympic-inspired national service? What a golden idea** by Roy Slaven, (SMH 9.8.2024) in related regional lights. There are lots of ways of encouraging youth into service and career development besides the army that could be productively funded by government and private sector interests. This is written partly to assist regional transitions in global tourism and services, inspired by the good people of Banff or other centres of the floating, airborne and driven busloads and carloads of tourists from all over the world, for example. Good jobs for bus and train drivers? On what grounds should we tip? Australia has set the minimum rate for wage payments at \$26 per hour. However, there is no minimum rate in many places.

The former editor in chief at the AFR, Michael Stutchbury, writes in **Front page favourites (AFR Review, 5th August, 2024)** that one of Australia's most memorable events for him was in Australia's climate war. He remembers Julia Gillard said there would be no carbon tax under a government she led and then as PM she introduced a \$25 per tonne carbon tax that would morph into a carbon trading scheme. I have always agreed with former PM Tony Abbott that companies making important investment decisions that will shape our economic future need to be assured they do not face years of further uncertainty and an ever-changing legislative landscape when it comes to pricing carbon. After the Coalition's thumping 2013 victory Abbott repealed Gillard's carbon price scheme. I'm grateful for Stutchbury's memory, assisted by front pages and articles of AFR. However, since the days of the Kyoto Treaty, I've failed to see how carbon trading schemes could provide better outcomes than more direct approaches to project investment. Under the usual legal approaches to intellectual property, and other matters, the rich get richer and the poor get children. There is a danger entrenched forces are empowered just to make more money.

NO MAN, NO MASTER (WILLING DEATH AND RETIREMENT INCOME FUNDS)

I grew up in the Australian Labor historical traditions which trade unions forged in the 19th century, successfully in rural and remote areas, as well as in cities. The focus was primarily on the relations between labour and capital in contexts of growing technological development which also allowed the expansion of a welfare state. This growing state fully supported or subsidised the entire population in many services related to education, broadcasting, information and entertainment, health care and disability care by the 1980s, and before the national superannuation guarantee in 1992. The latter is a compulsory contribution that your employer makes to your super fund on your behalf and government taxation also chips in. The minimum contribution is made before-tax salary and is payable quarterly to the relevant funds. The Superannuation Guarantee is designed to provide a safety net for all Australian workers in retirement. It was originally introduced by the Hawke government to promote self-funded retirement savings, while reducing reliance on a publicly funded pension system. I am a 77 years-old grandma, discussing the future in that light. (If it is not done well, you should remember that a monkey can't even play darts or sing.)

I agree with Ronald Sackville's expert legal opinion (SMH 23,9.2023, p. 33), also discussed attached, that the Australian Constitution is an outdated administrative document, although Chapter 3 (The Judicature) contains the constitutional guarantee underpinning the rule of law in Australia. He also points out Americans revere their Constitution. It supports freedom of speech, the right to bear and trade arms, and the view that one has a right not to speak if accused of wrongdoing. Say whatever you like and shoot whatever you like while letting lawyers go on forever? The US Constitution appears dangerously nuts to me and they keep killing themselves and others with guns or explosives by mistake or on purpose, especially if they are comparative kids. Nevertheless, US communications technology has effectively exported US views in entertainment and sales globally, while ignoring or demonizing many other practical ideologies, at least since WW 2. Many of us besides Jack Black and his mate, however, admit the US devils have most of the best music and movies.

Ideally, the US and the **UN International Declaration of Human Rights** approaches should inform, not lead Australia. Nevertheless, one often needs some global vision to serve the local one better, according to the choice of the particular individual or community of interests in partnership. (It's your choice, Joyce and Jean Paul recommended it too). Instead of taking the supposedly universal declaration of human rights route, (led by lawyers); take the route championed by the **World Health Organisation (WHO) in 1946**. WHO analysed human health in holistic, regional demographic and environment treatment terms are discussed attached. This is not just in the usual medical diagnostic and treatment terms which focus on the individual body and its reaction to drugs or surgery after various tests. This real world is not one that is ideally led by lawyers and their ilk unless seen and aligned as just one of many interested mobs in broader development first. See more at www.Carolodonnell.com.au in lectures on health and other service development, given at the Faculty of Health Sciences at Sydney University. I often found my views were unpopular with students and staff who engaged, but kept it up. My experience of life is that we often learn through disagreement first. Bigger promotion for maintaining the boundaries as well, as it easily leads to intense stupidity about AI.

Chinese trade and related regional law and practice have set the stage for these healthier developments. See related letters of electoral support below.

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Hi Inspiring Vacations

MY TRIP TO JAPAN AND YOUR PERFORMANCE AWARD

Before I went on this Inspiring Trip to Japan, I could not find the best way of getting from Narita International airport (Terminal 2) to the appointed Tokyo Hotel where the trip started, try as I may online and with copies of Lonely Planet, etc. I tend to panic if I have to deal with a mobile phone alone in a tight spot where I find it difficult to see and remember the various screens, and time is of the essence. When I panic my hand also shakes and I can't remember. Eventually, I was able to find my way from Narita airport to the first hotel of the trip with a big map of the Omori area of travel with my hotel on it. Japanese strangers with Google Translate kindly suggested that the train routes from Narita airport to the first hotel of the trip were best taken in a different route to that which my daughter had suggested for me with the map she had made from Google Maps. Thus, I ended up at a train station very close to the appointed hotel. Then I went department store shopping for lunch. My powers of discrimination in vegetable dinners, is as poor as my discrimination between trains.

I found my visit to Japan very interesting, especially in retrospect, and I thought the Japanese guide and bus driver were both good. The guide gave a very good picture of many things which interested me most, such as the changing lot of women and children; and the food, manufacturing, housing, transport and related development concerns of the Japanese people; in traditional rural and urban populations which are declining and which typically resist immigration as population replacement. She was clearly concerned about the potential damage done by typhoons in a country where urban development appeared often to be in the flood plains beneath mountains or beside the rising seas. We saw what the country of the book **Japan in the Passing Lane** produced in roads and power related building manufacture and transport. That growth era seems over so one can only assume that Japan will continue to shrink back into looking after the properties inhabited by the old.

My main personal awareness, nevertheless, was of the tremendous cleanliness of Japanese public toilets and streets, which must be the best in the world, especially considering the ubiquity of plastic packaging today. A secondary awareness was that the Japanese people appeared comparatively poor, equal and hard-working in comparison with Australians. Japanese homes appear to cost more than Australian ones, for example, even though they appear less diverse in type and typically much smaller. Australians also appear far more diverse in our comparatively related relaxation habits. I noted the Japanese penchant for multiple vegetables and rice or noodles, typically grown in countryside plots and sold more elaborately in cities. Everybody seems to be touring locally or domestically on weekends these days, enjoying themselves. This perhaps made the historic beauty spots and gardens that we saw, more protected, crowded and degraded than when I saw them last, about 15 years ago. At that time our Intrepid tour group was a lot smaller in size and I most vividly recall Hiroshima and its related UNESCO development, which had a big impact on me.

My favourite events on this most recent short trip include watching the young Japanese people take the stage at the Ninja Museum and seeing the museum afterwards. I also loved the morning of returning to the Narita International Airport because I like to have plenty of time when I travel alone so as to avoid stress about missing connections if I make a mistake. Specifically, I sat on stations watching thousands of sleepy crowds dressed in grey pouring off fast trains repeatedly and carrying on with their journeys to work as fast as they could by getting onto other trains in many cases. The

comparatively demanding, restrictive and fast work and travel life of the Japanese people struck me compared with Australian norms, on trains and at leisure. I guess it has generally paid off.

I love to travel to learn more about a place but the AI expectations of life have driven me mad with stress while living alone in old age. I find travel agents are stepping away from related risks by going along with their biggest customers like Cathay Pacific, rather than informing them and their customers better. I love waiting in a good airport, which for me depends largely on its bookshop of the region and globally. It was great to sit in an old-fashioned bookshop with a coffee and a bun at Narita airport, after buying novels like **Norwegian Wood**, and other books to read further.

Having now gone to Japan I realise your office staff could have been far more helpful to my main concern than they were before I went. The main reason I think they were of comparatively little help, albeit prompt to reply and polite, is that I have now seen the use of apps. such as Google Maps and Google-translate. It took my daughter 2 and a half hours to print out an example of the Omori district of Tokyo with my first trip hotel on it. I needed that map badly because the trip started at that hotel and I had to get to it from Narita Airport, terminal 2. Inspiring could and should have provided such a map online in my view, with better instructions. (For Christ's sake, I'm 77 and travelling alone. Surely, I deserve to meet more understanding competence?)

I realise that if I knew how to use them, (which I can't and don't want to learn because I forget easily without daily repetition); Google Maps and Google Translate would have met my major stress concern as an old woman travelling alone with a backpack, to a foreign country with a foreign script. I was thrown on the kindness of many Japanese strangers for help. I am very grateful for all their close assistance, because one train and trainline looks a lot like any other to me. Under such circumstances, especially when all trains are moving fast, the use of my iphone only makes me panic. (Thank you, kind strangers, for the offer to put Google Maps and Google Translate on my iphone, but I decline. I am far from worth my iphone, as I am naturally sad and resentful to report.)

In my view your office should have used Google products in its information map service because that would be a better service than the one you have. It would have saved me and many other travellers countless hours and stress. When I was younger, I wouldn't have minded the shock of the new so much. These days I hate it with a passion and differentiate between all individuals on the basis of how much genuine help they are prepared to offer me in distress. Relatives and former friends will attest to the fact that I'm not playing on their team and I don't like it. Welcome President Trump.

As I wrote to yet another of your Inspiring representatives on coming back, if you want to learn about a place and its obsessions, you can't go past a good tour guide in my experience. Japan must surely be the only country in the world where it is an absolute pleasure to go into any public toilet and their streets must also be the cleanest in the world. It is amazing for such a highly populated place with such an obsession about growing, eating and discriminating between kinds of vegetables, rice, noodles and drinks. High fat, high sugar desserts appear embraced with remarkable gusto, with a comparative absence of whole fruit. I predict that the younger generations will get much fatter in future. God bless the comparative variations found in our less populated nation of Australia. I can only guess that this is a comparative sign of more free time and money, from richer bases or not.

I gave you the above opinion but I guess you just wanted my vote for tourism retailer of the year. Life is like that and I find myself and my views increasingly irrelevant to all. Never mind, I will turn to my garden and pull out all the bamboo instead, directed by the strata committee here at St James Court in Glebe, Australia. Any suggestions about how this should be done without killing all the other plants and animals are gratefully accepted. However, I guess you couldn't care less what I think

for the very good reason that I will be dead comparatively soon. (So will a lot of old Japanese that those younger don't like thinking about much either.)

If you or others have any advice in regard to the matters I return to at home on our strata in Glebe, as attached, I would be grateful to hear it. I left Dr Karl's **Sciency Memoir** in the waste paper basket in a Tokyo Hotel when I finished it, in the hope that somebody might pick it up and like it better than I did. It was far too heavy for the plane and he was always too weird for me in the local area.

See more about solving regional rather than professional problems and risks attached as well as on www.Carolodonnell.com.au

Cheers, Carol

Hi Dai Le (Others for info.)

I saw your name on the Women for Election Australia (WFEA) website, to which I donated \$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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Hi Jefferson

Thanks for your response to David Rovics and for his account of a recent musical tour, which I found very interesting and informative. At the risk of seeming unduly racist, my view is that Asians of both sexes here, are largely unwilling to show an interest in politics because they have suffered so much historically in the international fight between the usual US business and other communist community interests in the post-war period after World War 2. Then more began to do well in business themselves and many women were also financially liberated from their formerly enforced child-bearing and caring roles as a

result. On the other hand, I have often found Arabic speaking middle class men here to be more politically sophisticated than I am and also willing to be open as a result of the global experiences of their people and culture. Their women are a mixed bunch in my experience but I guess the wealthiest of them end up with their men in places like Surfers Paradise or Barbiland, as we earlier folk indigenous to Queensland like to call it.

I had never known about or heard David sing previously. I have never been an anarchist as I have always believed in good administration and have thought (like some US feminists in the sixties) that anarchism leads to infantilism on one hand and control by bigger nastier boys who operate in secret on the other. The US is more like anarchy than democracy today I often think and China is more like an example of a planned economic and supporting polity which has a much greater interest in rationally providing services to people globally by making things cheaper and providing related manufacturing jobs in poorer areas.

David Rovics writes about "protest concerts" - whatever they are: *"But such protests, with all the community and mutual affection they involve, nourish the souls of the participants, even as we're all constantly preoccupied with the latest massacres at the same time"*. That is no doubt true for many old and younger segments of the US or other markets. However, I don't think Australian governments fear any threat to the state, although they may fear threats to law and order, with their general costs to us all. Every night as I watch crowds of angry men in the streets on Australian TV, I share their concern. Long live moving and shaking, however, for those who enjoy it as part of their democratic right.

At 77, I personally find myself more than happy today alone on the couch, with the Sony DVD of the **Concert in Central Park** held by Simon and Garfunkel in 1981, for example. Paul Simon, Bob Dylan and many others remain wonderful US prophets to me, along with other Jews like Engels, Marx and Freud, etc. I recently read Joan Baez autobiography, **A Voice to Sing With** as there are plenty of second-hand books available free or at almost no cost in Glebe, where I live. When very young, she apparently asked Bob Dylan about the difference between her and him. He replied that she thought she could change things and he knew she never could. Having watched the world develop I am more inclined to believe him and the French proverb that the more things change the more they stay the same. I think the US has been fucked from the start by its Constitution which elevates the rights of the men holding and selling guns above those of all others, while avoiding taxation. I don't feel like a mover and shaker, I feel like an old grandma, deeply grateful for the comparative intelligence of news and TV media programs and press in Australia. Don't let US forces ruin their potential is my constant cry, assisted by the so-called Left.

At 77 I have no particular wish to get along with anybody much except my daughter and I find being polite is boring. ABC and SBS TV, as well as the Sydney Morning Herald and Australian Financial Review as well as books and reports, especially in hard copy remain, however, the intellectual foundations of my life. In my view the "Left" have been a danger to their central democratic strength, which lies in the provision of pictures and comments from around the world designed for broader intelligent consumption.

As a result of being 77 and having just returned from a short holiday tour of Alaska and Canada, including on the boat Brilliance of the Seas, I have again been horrified and

depressed by the abysmal quality of the US media, as shown on TV and devices everywhere, presumably in the name of extending market values across the globe. Increasingly I find the ubiquity of this trash so depressing that it was a huge relief to return to Australia which in my view has a relatively sane approach to news and current affairs for normal people. It shows pictures and speaks to people outside the US, for example, to encourage those who have more than the capacity to react personally and emotionally to fast changing, overlapping, but repeated drivel, while speaking from the US office or studio.

Dave says: *"I've been so devastated by the turn towards insanity and incompetence on the part of the captured American left, perhaps especially in Oregon, and the almost complete abandonment of culture, or of serious organizing of any kind, if it can't be done on Instagram"*. Personally, I've fought for years against them bringing it here, so was deeply comforted to return to the Sydney Morning Herald TV guide, especially the ABC TV Four Corners program on the tussle over EV imports in Europe, the National Press Club addresses and a lot of other programs on ABC or SBS TV as well as international movies. I get the impression from my short trip that Canada is going down the usual US tubes so anything that can be done in organisations by people like Dave and those who attend his concerts can only be a good idea, I guess. Personally, I intend to join the grateful dead very soon. The world remains a big and exhausting place, less exciting than one's oyster.

Cheers Carol

2024 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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