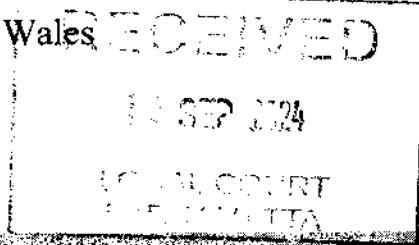


AFFIDAVIT of John Wilson on 13 September, 2024.

COURT DETAILS

Court: Local Court of New South Wales
Division: Criminal
Registry: Parramatta
Case number: 2023/00126818.



TITLE OF PROCEEDINGS

Prosecutor: R
Defendant: John Wilson

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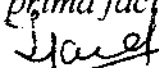
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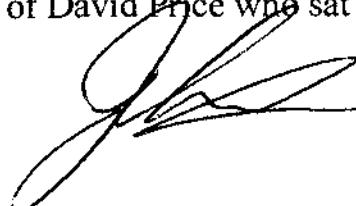
Name: John Wilson
Address: 19 Elm Place, North Rocks, NSW 2151
Occupation: Pensioner
Date: 13 September, 2024.

I say on oath:

1. I am the deponent.
2. I believe that the information in this Affidavit is true.
3. These proceedings are of National Importance because it strikes at the "*principles, laws and customs that govern*" the Commonwealth of Australia. These proceedings strike at our very Constitution, itself.
4. The conduct of these proceedings is of National Importance because the People of Australia must be made aware of how their courts have been corrupted most grievously by the persons they have entrusted to Administer Justice in accordance with the Rule of Law and Due Process.
5. I believe the Court Transcript of proceedings on Wednesday the 1st of May 2024 is *prima facie* evidence for the Indictment of David Price who sat on the

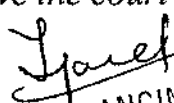

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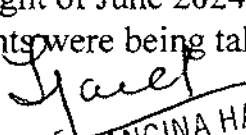
bench as "Magistrate". Annexed hereto and marked "A" is a true copy of that Court Transcript.

6. The Court Transcript records a conversation between "Magistrate" Price and the Crown Prosecutor with the name of Gradden from page #1 to line 19 on page #4 that took place in my absence.
7. On page #1 at line #36, HIS HONOUR say, "Let's have a talk about the matter of Wilson.". This I believe begins a conspiracy to pervert the Course of Justice.
8. On page #1 at line #40, the PROSECUTOR says, "...he is what I say probably a sovereign citizen." and then, on line #42, HIS HONOUR says, "Okay."
9. This I believe reveals that Gradden has entered into the conspiracy and that "Magistrate" David Price allows to go on the record the vicious accusation that I *"engage in a large amount of criminal activity, including 1) harassment and retaliation tactics collectively known as "paper terrorism," 2) scams and frauds, sometimes large in scope, and 3) violence, including armed standoffs, shootouts, murders and terrorist plots."* or that I am *"an urban terrorist"* made in my absence.
10. If I was there and heard this, I would naturally have objected most vigorously. But I was not. But the conversation between Price and Gradden was recorded and is in the Court Transcript.
11. If I was in court and my name was called to come forward and David Price was seated under the Coat of Arms, the first thing I would have done, and did do later, was Challenge the Jurisdiction of the Court because I have been denied my inalienable Right to Trial by Jury many many times when Judges and Magistrates have disregarded the fact that they cannot proceed summarily without Consent, ie: "Coram non iudice", ie: ***"before a court lacking the authority to hear and decide the case in question"***.
12. The Summary Jurisdiction Act 1879 left no doubt whatsoever that Consent is essential with *"the person charged, and then address a question to him to the following effect: "Do you desire to be tried by a jury, or do you consent to the case being dealt with summarily?"*
13. This is a reality that is confirmed in Halsbury's Laws of Australia with *"Consent to summary jurisdiction. The consent to be tried summarily must be clear and unequivocal and a failure to carry out the procedures for obtaining the consent will deprive the court of jurisdiction to determine the matters summarily."*

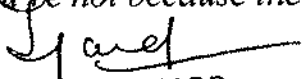

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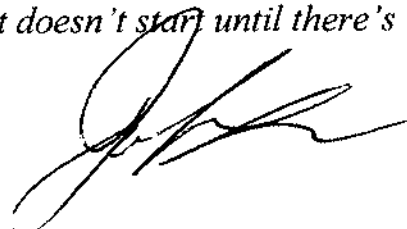
14. The document to be signed allowing Summary Jurisdiction is called a "Memorandum of Consent".
15. Before Wednesday the 1st of May 2024, and on Wednesday the 17th of April 2024, I had filed into the Registry of the LOCAL COURT PARRAMATTA a "REQUISITION FOR TRIAL BY JURY" which is not a request but "*a demand for something by virtue of a right*".
16. And, on Monday the 29th of April 2024, because I have come to always expect the monstrosity of a Kangaroo Court, ie: "*a court that acts unfairly or dishonestly or disregards legal rights or disregards legal procedures*", I filed into the Registry of the LOCAL COURT PARRAMATTA an AFFIDAVIT swearing under Oath that I do indeed "CHALLENGE the JURISDICTION of the COURT" which is a legal procedure that brings about "*a peremptory stay of proceedings until the jurisdiction is determined by a special jury*".
17. I will not back down from this stand for Truth, Justice, Freedom and Democracy. It is "*Fiat iūstitia ruat cælum*" - a Latin legal phrase, meaning "*Let justice be done though the heavens fall.*" The maxim signifies the belief that justice must be realized regardless of consequences".
18. On page #2 of the Court Transcript of 1 May 2024, between line #7 and line #17, Price and Gradden have already settled between themselves that "*It's a summary offence.*" and "*Yes, it's a fine only offence.*".
19. On page #2 at line #29, Gradden informs David Price that, "*Yes. He was bail refused for quite a while, for repeated breaches of an AVO which he refused to accept as lawful. Lawfully in place.*" which refers to my being arrested without an Arrest Warrant by Police Officers on Thursday the 16th of June 2023 - ironically the 809th Anniversary of the Magna Carta - not to be released from custody/imprisonment until Tuesday the 29th of August 2023.
20. This arrest and incarceration was not only unlawful because I was denied Trial by Jury but inhumane because my medical condition confirmed in a "New South Wales Police Force CUSTODY MANAGEMENT RECORD" saying I was "*Taken to hospital for medical clearance for custody.*" and "*Returned from hospital. Deemed unfit for custody.*" Annexed hereto and marked "B" is a copy of that CUSTODY RECORD.
21. On the night of June 2024, 16th to 17th, I collapsed due to the cold when fingerprints were being taken.


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22. At Parklea Prison while being processed later on Friday the 17th of June 2024, I collapsed twice because of sheer physical weakness.
23. After two weeks in Parklea Prison I learnt that my wife had been diagnosed with malignant, aggressive and invasive breast cancer and undergone major surgery. I applied repeatedly for a "Variation of Bail" on compassionate grounds but was repeatedly refused by the Governor of the gaol whose name I have forgotten but think it was a female.
24. I was transferred to the Cessnock Prison and continued asking for Compassion and on 01 AUG 2023, the Governor, MR MICK DUDLEY, wrote on one of my letters to him, "CASE NOTE NO MORE LETTERS TO GOVENOR WILL/BE" and signed it.
25. Yes, of course, I refused to accept those AVOs, Apprehended Violence Orders, as unlawful because they were not made by a Jury.
26. From line #49 on page #2 to line #23 on page #3, David Price and Sergeant Gradden have a discussion regarding my attempt to Subpoena the NSW Sheriff, Tracey Hall, and use the word, "**hoo-ha**", that is a derogatory noun for "*A fuss; a disturbance. A chortle or laugh.*".
27. However, I am entirely serious that Tracey Hall be Subpoenaed to Give Evidence as to why NSW Sheriffs are not adhering to their "Service Charter" requiring them to uphold "*the fundamental right to trial by jury*".
28. On page #3 at line #43, Sergeant Gradden continues with, "*...I would be doing my best to keep it as short and simple as is possible.*" To which David Price reponds, "*I'm sure you would but I'm nor sure Mr Wilson would.*" and Sergeant Gradden adds, "*He would not be.*"
29. I believe that, by their exchanges, Price and Gradden confirm a pact exists between them.
30. On page #4 appear the words, "SHORT ADJOURNMENT" and then I have come into court.
31. Some general discussion takes place between Gradden, Price and myself regarding "*the police officer outside in the body of the court*" another case, and Tracey Hall.
32. Then HIS HONOUR says, "*First thing. I'm not starting the case now.*" and I say, "*No you're not because there's no jury. Cause it doesn't start until there's*"

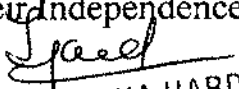

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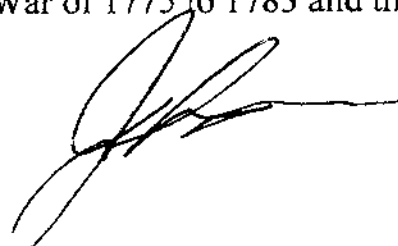


a jury.” and I appeal to David Price to “..do the right thing.” - to which he is evasive.

33. On page #7 at line #10, I raise the issue of my being David’s “Equal.” and HIS HONOUR responds with, “Not in this court we’re not sir.”, “This is my court.”, and “Mr Wilson, don’t for one moment think that you are my equal in this courtroom. I am the magistrate here and I control the courtroom.”
34. My reply is “Then you lie, false, you’re a fraud. Who appointed you? Who?”
35. Appointments of “any qualified person to be a Magistrate” are supposedly made by “The Governor” according to s.12 of the Local Courts Act 1982 No 164.
36. But there can be no such Appointments because in s.9A (2) of the NSW Constitution Act 1902 No 32, which was ratified and received Royal Assent from the resident in Government House Sydney, Admiral Sir Harry Rawson, on the 18th of August 1902, ie: 1 year, 6 months and 4 days after Queen Victoria had died, said, “The appointment of a person to the office of Governor shall be during Her Majesty’s pleasure by Commission under Her Majesty’s Sign Manual and the Public Seal of the State.”
37. It should be noted that this same NSW Constitution Act 1902, in s.3 said “In this Act, “The Legislature” means His Majesty the King”.
38. Had not Australia been Proclaimed a Commonwealth on the 1st of January 1901, thereby terminating British colonialist governance, jurisdiction and Crown ownership of this continent, such Acts of Parliament might well have credibility.
39. However, Australia was Proclaimed a Commonwealth, the People of Australia took over the Sovereignty that was previously with the Crown of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and no more Orders and Letters Patent for the Appointment of Governors to the Australasian Colonies have emanated from the Privy Council in London. Annexed hereto and marked “C” are 4 (four) emails from the Privy Council confirming the “no Orders” issue.
40. I truly believe that, in 1901, scurrilous rich and powerful elements of the British aristocracy and international cartels prevented, and are still doing so today, the formulating and adoption by the Australian People of an appropriate **Constitution and Instrument of Government** to entrench “the principles, laws and customs” as took place when the Thirteen United States of America won their Independence following their Revolutionary War of 1775 to 1783 and the


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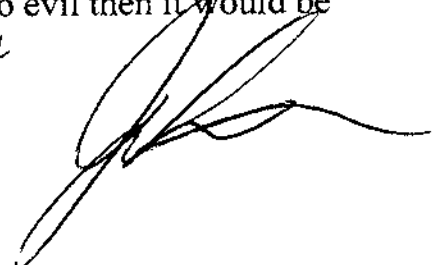


subsequent *Constitution of the United States* that “was written in 1787, ratified in 1788, and in operation since 1789”.

41. Perhaps then we would have *de jure* Parliaments and Courts.
42. Perhaps then the People of Australia would be alert and take remedial action when bad laws and kangaroo courts emerge upon the scene.
43. Perhaps then events that transpired in the Local Court at Parramatta on Wednesday the 1st of May 2024 would be no more than a horrible dream.
44. On page #7 of the Court Transcript of 1 May 2024, at line #23, I said to David Price, “*The you lie, false, you’re a fraud. Who appointed you? Who?*”
45. I said this because the Challenge to the Jurisdiction of the Court calls into question the entire structure and administration of Australia’s Judicature.
46. From this point in the transcript, the confrontation continues unabated. All parts of the transcript must be explored by a competent, independent and impartial Jury.
47. Line #1 on page #9 says, “MATTER STOOD IN LIST”, ie: we all left the courtroom.
48. On page #9, from line #3 to line #47, the transcript records the sinister plotting that went on between David Price, Gradden and an individual called “Licha” to play the “Mental Health Card” to stop my whistle-blowing.
49. On page #13 at line #48, David Price admits to this *modus operandi* by saying, “*19(a) though, it’s he’s taken to - and detained in a mental health facility for assessment, and doesn’t come back. That’s the end of it.*”
50. And at line #41 on page #15, David Price says, “*Because we’re obviously not going to have a jury.*” to which Sergeant Gradden adds, “*No. We can’t.*”
51. Of course, I was not in the courtroom at the time.
52. Line #49 on page 39 says: “MATTER STOOD IN LIST”.
53. From line #1 on page #10 to line #50 on page #15, the plotting to implement the “**Mental Health Card**” continues. If it wasn’t so evil then it would be humorous.

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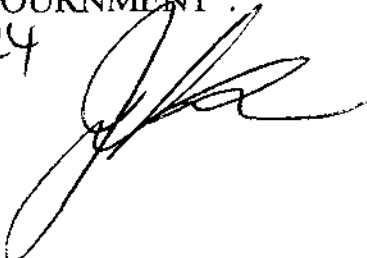
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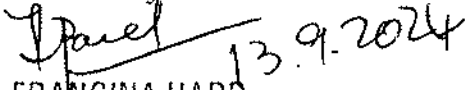
54. On page #15 at line #7, David Price actually says, "***All right, let's do that then.***"
55. On page #15 at line #20, Sergeant Gradden says, "*The affidavits he's filed aren't relevant. Your Honour can read them but they're just Magna Carta -*".
56. "***... they're just Magna Carta -***"!!!
57. "***Magna carta is now seen as a traditional mandate for trial by jury, justice for all, accountable government and no arbitrary imprisonment.***" are words from one of the wall plaques at the Magna Carta Monument in Canberra's Parliamentary Triangle opened by the then Prime Minister John Winston Howard on the 16th of September 2001. And around the dome of its rotunda is the Latin for "***No free man shall be taken indeed imprisoned, or dispossessed, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any manner destroyed, nor pass over him, nor send over him, except by means of the lawful judgement of his own equals which is the law of the land.***"
58. Sergeant Gradden being dismissive of Magna Carta emphasises the disregard for legal rights that characterizes a Kangaroo Court.
59. Argument about Jurisdiction continues from line #1 on page #16 that included my original reason why I began court action back in 1996 against the Banks for Contract Fraud, ie: that "*Variable interest rates render a contract void for uncertainty*".
60. At line #19 on page #21, David Price calls "Sheriffs".
61. At line #40 on page #22, David Price said, "*I think I've seen and heard enough to go to 19(A).*"
62. At line #44 on page #22, David Price asks Sergeant Gradden, "*Is there anything you want to say about that?*" who answers, "*I don't wish to be heard your Honour*" - but she is already embroiled in the plot.
63. At line #43 on page #22, David Price asks Sergeant Gradden, "*Do you have the process in place?*"
64. At line #4 on page #23, David Price said, "*So I'm going to go off the bench now I'll come back at 11.15am.*"
65. At line #23 on page #22, there is a "SHORT ADJOURNMENT".

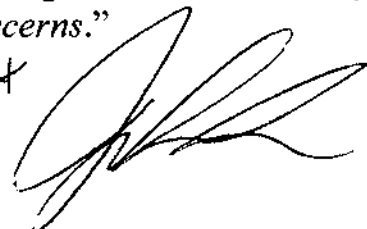
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66. At line #32 on page #23, I say again, "*I challenge the jurisdiction of the court.*"
67. At line #44 on page #23, I call to the Sheriff present in the courtroom, "*Your job, read your own charter.*" after telling him, at line #36 on page #23, "*Arrest that character.*", meaning David Price.
68. At line #12 on page #24, David Price said, "*In any event, I make the order - under section 19(a).*"
69. Then, at line #24 on page #24, David Price says, "*Thank you. I'll come back and give some reason in a minute.*"
70. At line # 32 on page #24, I say to him, "*You are evil. Evil counsel(ors) and judges, you've got a conscience, you choose to do evil. You are evil. Go and tell your family you're evil. You are evil. You are in contempt of court.*"
71. Then David Price turns around and says, "*Go back on the record. I'll stand here whilst this is executed. I reiterate I make an order under section 19(a). I will not run and hide from Mr Wilson.*" followed by "*Execute the order please.*"
72. At line #47 on page #25, I ask a friend, "*Hey Sam, could you take (my briefcase and papers).*"
73. At line #22 on page #26, I ask Sergeant Darren, "*What's your intention to do?*" and she replies, "*To go to Cumberland Hospital. The magistrate has made a mental health order under section 19(a)*"
74. At line #45 on page #26, I say, "*Shame on the sheriff.*" as Police Officers take me from the courtroom.
75. At line #47 on page #26, David Price says, "*Thank you. Thanks sergeant. I will give reasons now.*"
76. On pages #27 and #28 David Price tries to justify his *acting unfairly and dishonestly and disregarding legal rights and disregarding legal procedures*. In other words, for conducting a Kangaroo Court.
77. I was not taken to Cumberland Hospital but to Westmead Hospital and I may go into my experiences there in a later Affidavit.
78. Annexed hereto and marked "D" is a true copy of the "eDischarge" Report from Westmead Hospital dated 01-MAY-2024 saying "*Patient assessed by psychiatric team and cleared of mental health concerns.*"


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79. I truly believe a Court must Administer Justice by Protecting Rights and Punishing Wrongs.

80. I truly believe in Liberty, Fraternity and Equality.

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Signature of deponent: [Signature] 13-9-2024

Signature of witness: [Signature]

Name of witness: FRANCINA HARD

Address of witness: NSW Justice Of Peace C/o NSW Justices Assn. Inc.

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And as a witness, I certify the following matters concerning the person who made this affidavit (the **deponent**):

- 1 #I saw the face of the deponent. [OR, delete whichever option is inapplicable]
- #I did not see the face of the deponent because the deponent was wearing a face covering, but I am satisfied that the deponent had a special justification for not removing the covering. [*]
- 2 #I have known the deponent for at least 12 months. [OR, delete whichever option is inapplicable]

#I have confirmed the deponent's identity using the following identification document:

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Identification document relied on (may be original or certified copy)^[2]

Signature of witness: [Signature] 13-9-2024

Note: The deponent and witness must sign each page of the affidavit. See UCPR 35.7B

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WEDNESDAY 1 MAY 2024

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10 OFFENCE Intentionally mark premises etc without prescribed consent

Sergeant Gradden for the Informant
Accused appeared in person

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PROSECUTOR: Good morning your Honour. My name is Gradden. I appear for the police in all matters.

20 HIS HONOUR: Thank you.

PROSECUTOR: I'll just flag with your Honour something I might need a little bit of time for. The matter of Wilson, I was not aware that I was actually in that matter until a few minutes ago. I was told that there was a prosecutor who was handling all of Mr Wilson's matters. I believe he's just gone to the registry. So I'm just getting some information about that and I might need to ask for some time if that matter is to proceed today.

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HIS HONOUR: Okay.

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PROSECUTOR: Otherwise I'm happy to call through the balance of the list now.

MATTER STOOD IN LIST

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HIS HONOUR: Let's have a talk about the matter of Wilson.

PROSECUTOR: I'm not sure if your Honour is familiar with Mr Wilson and just before he makes his way into the court, he is self-represented. He is quite elderly but he is what I would say probably a sovereign citizen.

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HIS HONOUR: Okay.

PROSECUTOR: He's had many matters across this court over the past couple of years. Just particularly difficult is all I'll say but his matters were being handled by Mr Marsh from our command.

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HIS HONOUR: So you're expecting him to be here?

50 PROSECUTOR: I was expecting him to be here. I contacted him earlier and

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This is the annexure marked with the letter referred to in the affidavit/statutory declaration of sworn/affirmed before me at on the 13 day of 9 2024
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he advised me that he's not coming today, he wasn't aware of this matter. It may have been handed off to someone else. If not it's matter I can pick up. It's just I'll need a few minutes to read it.

5 HIS HONOUR: All I have here is H number ending in 605.

PROSECUTOR: Yes, a graffiti offence. It's a summary offence.

10 HIS HONOUR: Is that something that carries a maximum penalty of a few hundred dollars?

15 PROSECUTOR: I believe so. I think there actually is a fine that could possibly have been given, I'm not sure. I'll have to check. But in any event, I intend to call the police officer. I have a body-worn video with some CCTV, a short brief with some photographs from what I can see so far.

HIS HONOUR: Yes, it's a fine only offence. Is he in custody is he?

20 PROSECUTOR: No he's not. He's here in person but he has some affidavits, some service material. He's subpoenaing a sheriff. I'm not sure - yes.

HIS HONOUR: It says here, "Barlow part heard."

25 PROSECUTOR: He may have been previously part heard in one of the other matters, or the bail matters.

HIS HONOUR: Section 77 in person, Barlow part heard.

30 PROSECUTOR: Yes. He was bail refused for quite a while, for repeated breaches of an AVO which he refused to accept as lawful. Lawfully in place.

HIS HONOUR: Okay.

35 PROSECUTOR: In any event, I can pick the matter up at short notice if we're to deal with it today.

HIS HONOUR: If needs be, yes.

40 PROSECUTOR: I just need a bit of reading time, that's all.

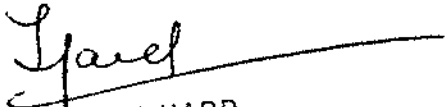
HIS HONOUR: Does he have any other matters coming up here at this court?

45 PROSECUTOR: I believe he - he doesn't have a - actually, there may be. My records from a week ago, there's nothing - he had District Court matters confirming a sentence for the previous matters but I don't believe that he has any outstanding Local Court matters. I think this is the final one. Not that I can see your Honour.

50 HIS HONOUR: There's a letter here or a document here dated 23 April 2024 saying "Rejection of process." I think you said something about a subpoena

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before. Marley can you hand that down to Sergeant Gradden because she and I are obviously looking at this matter for the first time in effect.

5 PROSECUTOR: Thank you. It appears to be that he - looks as though he's left a subpoena at the civil court registry. The Sydney civil court registry and the Court are rejecting that, because he subpoenaed a sheriff for something.

HIS HONOUR: Can we hand those documents to the sergeant as well?

10 PROSECUTOR: Thank you. This has been a pretty consistent flavour from what I understand for all of his matters. It'll just turn into a hoo-ha.

15 HIS HONOUR: Given that you, being the New South Wales Police, have an understanding of Mr Wilson, I don't, and given that using your terminology that it could turn into some very large hoo-ha and that he's here, he's not in custody, and given that a relevant prosecutor who has obviously some sort of understanding and experience with Mr Wilson isn't here, and given that it involves at best a fine of \$440, do you think that in a situation like this
20 someone might want to make a few telephone calls to see whether it's really in the best interests of the people of New South Wales for the hoo-ha to eventuate, whether it's absolutely necessary?

PROSECUTOR: I can your Honour. I can make those inquiries.

25 HIS HONOUR: I'd appreciate at least if you made some telephone calls and explain to whomever is on the other end of the telephone the difficulties associated with the relevant person that prosecutorial discretion sometimes means that we have to allocate funds appropriately. Who knows where this goes, who knows whether I end up having to adjourn the matter having to then
30 get the Prosecutor Marsh to come on another day and it all involves - I'm sure - well not a hundred per cent sure because I haven't determined the matter yet but probably a reasonable basis for this to be here in the first place, but whether it's in the overall best interests of the New South Wales Police and the people of New South Wales for that hoo-ha to eventuate, I think it'd be worth
35 making a few telephone calls.

PROSECUTOR: I hear your Honour. I'll make the call. I can't make any promises.

40 HIS HONOUR: I'm not asking you to. I'm just saying at least you make a telephone call and explain the relevant circumstances.

PROSECUTOR: Yes. Otherwise I would be doing my best to keep it as short and simple as is possible.

45 HIS HONOUR: I'm sure you would but I'm not sure Mr Wilson would.

PROSECUTOR: He would not be.

50 HIS HONOUR: I'll leave it with you to make those telephone calls so at least

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the situation can be explained because at the end of the day it involves a relatively minor matter under the Summary Offences Act that is a maximum penalty of \$440. If it was something more serious you know I wouldn't make any suggestion like that.

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PROSECUTOR: Yes of course.

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HIS HONOUR: But we all need to allocate funds and resources appropriately and if it's predictable that this is going to go a particular way then that should be considered. I'll let you go make those calls. I'll be off the bench, if you can liaise with Mr Licha?

PROSECUTOR: Yes.

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HIS HONOUR: And keep an eye out for Mr Watt. If Mr Watt arrives please let me know and I'll come straight back in. Thanks very much.

SHORT ADJOURNMENT

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PROSECUTOR: This is Mr Wilson.

HIS HONOUR: Hello.

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ACCUSED: G'day.

HIS HONOUR: Are you John Wilson?

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ACCUSED: Yeah. What ..(not transcribable).. Mr Price. What's your Christian name?

HIS HONOUR: My Christian name?

ACCUSED: Yeah.

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HIS HONOUR: David.

ACCUSED: Jason is it?

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HIS HONOUR: David.

ACCUSED: David, okay, David Price. Cause there was an actor called Dennis Price.

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PROSECUTOR: For your Honour's benefit I made contact with the command. They've asked for the matter to proceed.

HIS HONOUR: Okay.

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PROSECUTOR: I have one police officer, I have some short CCTV, body-worn and a few hand up photos. I'm happy to proceed by way of a hand

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up brief if that's suitable to my friend.

HIS HONOUR: Is the relevant police officer here?

5 PROSECUTOR: The police officer should just be outside in the body of the court.

10 HIS HONOUR: All right. Well firstly I don't think we should actually start the matter as yet because the matters of Kennedy and Watt both would have priority in terms of time within the court and all that sort of stuff. So I need to give them I think it's another 20 minutes or so to see whether either of them arrive. If neither of them arrive then I should be able to deal with it reasonably promptly and then move onto Mr Wilson's matter. So Mr Wilson--

15 ACCUSED: Actually good timing because I filed this on Monday, 29th, yeah so ..(not transcribable).. so they, they, they're a couple of affidavits. One is an affidavit of service cause I subpoenaed Tracey Hall, the New South Wales sheriff. It's actually worked out beautifully, because they've just come up with their new service charter. You seen that one? It's a beautiful thing and it's
20 stated in that very, very clearly - ..(not transcribable).. they support and uphold the fundamental right to trial by jury.

HIS HONOUR: Mr Wilson.

25 ACCUSED: Beautiful.

HIS HONOUR: First thing, I'm not starting the case now.

30 ACCUSED: No you're not because there's no jury. Cause it doesn't start until there's a jury.

HIS HONOUR: It may not start at all. What I said--

35 ACCUSED: ..(Not transcribable).. I'm here for justice.

HIS HONOUR: Mr Wilson, there are--

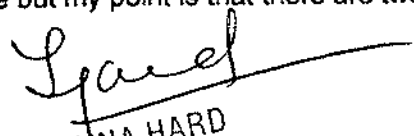
40 ACCUSED: ..(Not transcribable).. been doing for the last 30 years ..(not transcribable).. justice. Can't get it. You've got a conscience. Come on, do the right thing.

45 HIS HONOUR: Mr Wilson, there are two other hearings in the court today that have priority over yours. The first thing I need to work out is whether either of those hearings are starting.

ACCUSED: Well that's their problem. As far as I'm concerned it's the King against me and so I want to defend myself against the King and I don't have trial by jury.

50 HIS HONOUR: That may be the case but my point is that there are two other

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matters in this court that have priority over yours, and until I work out whether those two cases are starting, I'm not starting yours. Okay so it's now approximately--

5 ACCUSED: ..(Not transcribable)..

HIS HONOUR: I'm sorry?

ACCUSED: You're directing traffic are you?

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HIS HONOUR: There are--

ACCUSED: ..(Not transcribable).. what do I put them in?

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..(Not transcribable).. a book ..(not transcribable).. allocating times for appearance and all sort of - so you're deciding the order of things are you?

HIS HONOUR: That's my job. There are three hearings in this court today. Yours is one of three. The other two matters have priority over yours and I'm trying to ascertain whether either of those two hearings are going to start. So that's my obligation now. If and when we get to your hearing, that will commence.

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ACCUSED: Do those people know they've got the right to trial by jury? Are you explaining that to them? You're not telling them of their rights? They have the right to trial by jury.

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HIS HONOUR: Mr Wilson, at the time that your hearing commences, I'll talk to you about it okay? So thank you very much for your patience. We'll wait and see whether--

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ACCUSED: I'll be very patient.

HIS HONOUR: That's good. We'll wait and see if your hearing--

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ACCUSED: They've been putting me in gaol and lawfully sitting in my property - unlawfully. I've been very patient.

HIS HONOUR: If and when your hearing commences we'll deal with it then. So thank you for being here.

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ACCUSED: Well it can't commence until there's a jury. The whole idea that--

HIS HONOUR: If and when--

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ACCUSED: --you even try or challenge the jurisdiction of the court.

HIS HONOUR: If and when we get--

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ACCUSED: And you know what that means.

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HIS HONOUR: Okay. Mr Wilson, I don't think I've ever met you before, I don't think we've had any dealings before but one thing that we need to work out is that we take turns in speaking to each other, okay? You don't speak over the top of me.

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ACCUSED: And you don't speak over the top of me.

HIS HONOUR: Depending upon what you say.

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ACCUSED: ..(Not transcribable).. you're equals. Equal.

HIS HONOUR: Not in this courtroom we're not sir.

ACCUSED: ..(Not transcribable)..

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HIS HONOUR: This is my court--

ACCUSED: Even the French say ..(not transcribable)..

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HIS HONOUR: Mr Wilson, don't for one moment think that you are my equal in this courtroom. I am the magistrate here and I control the courtroom.

ACCUSED: Then you lie, false, you're a fraud. Who appointed you? Who?

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PROSECUTOR: Your Honour I've been told--

HIS HONOUR: Thank you, Mr Wilson.

PROSECUTOR: --that Mr Watt has arrived.

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HIS HONOUR: Pardon?

PROSECUTOR: Mr Watt has arrived.

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HIS HONOUR: Mr Watt has arrived. Okay, Mr Wilson--

ACCUSED: Who says you're a magistrate?

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HIS HONOUR: Mr Wilson, thank you very much. I'm going to speak to Mr Watt.

ACCUSED: You're not answering.

HIS HONOUR: Mr Wilson, I'm going to speak to another--

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ACCUSED: You can't answer it can you?

HIS HONOUR: Mr Wilson, I'm going to speak to another litigant in the court now, okay? Thank you, very much.

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- ACCUSED: I'm challenging the jurisdiction of the Court because this country's going down the dirt because ..(not transcribable).. on the bench. They deny us our rights and then I have truth and justice in the courts. The judges are lying, okay. They're denying us our fundamental rights but fortunately the rest
- 5 ..(not transcribable).. is now coming from the sheriffs, because the sheriffs now ..(not transcribable).. public that they will uphold the fundamental right to trial by jury. So if you deny the trial by jury, they're going to arrest you, and that's their job. You didn't know that, did you? See you don't know the law at all.
- 10 HIS HONOUR: Mr Wilson, thank you very much. I'm going to speak to Mr Watt who's here.
- ACCUSED: Go and learn what the law is, the rule of law.
- 15 HIS HONOUR: Excuse me?
- ACCUSED: Go and learn the rule of law and due process.
- HIS HONOUR: Thank you, Mr Wilson.
- 20 ACCUSED: It's all there.
- HIS HONOUR: Mr Wilson, due process is applicable to all the litigants here including Mr Watt, so I would like to speak to Mr Watt please.
- 25 ACCUSED: And no one is above the law.
- HIS HONOUR: I agree.
- 30 ACCUSED: No one is above the law.
- HIS HONOUR: I agree.
- ACCUSED: Good.
- 35 HIS HONOUR: Thank you, Mr Wilson.
- ACCUSED: Any idea on time?
- 40 HIS HONOUR: No Mr Wilson.
- ACCUSED: Because I've got a few friends here.
- HIS HONOUR: Thank you, Mr Wilson.
- 45 ACCUSED: ..(Not transcribable).. so I'd like to get a cup of coffee outside. But I'll come back. I shall return.
- HIS HONOUR: Thank you, Mr Wilson.
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5 HIS HONOUR: I'd also like Sergeant Gradden to be involved in the process to a reasonable degree with Mr Wilson.

PROSECUTOR: I can try your Honour. I'm just semi-familiar with his matters, I've been involved in a couple before. He's particularly resistant to anyone who works in the court.

10 HIS HONOUR: I understand.

LICHA: He did take a shining to me when I introduced myself so maybe I can help.

15 PROSECUTOR: I don't expect you to go to any great lengths but I did ask if Mr Licha wouldn't mind--

HIS HONOUR: Yes, I'm a bit--

20 PROSECUTOR: I'm just offering it to him because I know that if I offer it to him, to see the mental health nurse, he just will be very resistant to that.

LICHA: He's open to that. He is open to that.

25 HIS HONOUR: Is he? I'm a bit concerned about Mr Wilson. With respect to him, I was just actually looking at the provisions under the Mental Health and Cognitive Impairment Forensic Provisions Act and I'm not suggesting that he has a diagnosable mental illness as such, but whether he has a mental health impairment under the Act and whether he can actually proceed today is something we would need to consider.

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LICHA: Yes.

PROSECUTOR: Yes.

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HIS HONOUR: Anyway, we'll get to that in due course but with yours Mr Licha, thank you very much and I'll get back to Mr--

40 PROSECUTOR: Perhaps even if he is resistant to speaking with Ms Brewen, maybe if she had some time if he was in here speaking the way he does speak if she could make some observations of him, that might also be helpful, if she has that time.

45 HIS HONOUR: We'll get to that. Thanks very much. I want to let Mr Watt go, if that matter's been finalised?

PROSECUTOR: Yes, that's what's going to happen.

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HIS HONOUR: Sergeant, let's have a quick talk about Mr Wilson.

PROSECUTOR: Yes.

5 HIS HONOUR: This is all being recorded, isn't it? So it's all very appropriate. I understand that with Mr Wilson's matter it is a relatively minor matter.

PROSECUTOR: Yes.

10 HIS HONOUR: It's in effect a graffiti charge that comes with a potential maximum penalty of only \$440, so it's a summary matter and if we can we'll deal with it appropriately and reasonably quickly because there's some police officers here and we all just want it to proceed because it's not - it's far from the biggest matter in the world.

15 PROSECUTOR: Correct.

20 HIS HONOUR: However, under the Mental Health and Cognitive Impairment Forensic Provisions Act, part 2 deals with summary proceedings which is what we're dealing with here. Now under part 1 however, a mental health impairment is - mental health impairment is under section 4 - sorry I'm just going to close this window on my iPad and try and get back up. Typically when I need it this isn't working but do you see section 4 defines a mental health impairment.

25 PROSECUTOR: Yes. If (a), "The person has...of the person."

30 HIS HONOUR: Actually I'm just going to have to go off the bench and get my computer so we can talk through this, because this is appropriate for us to talk about now in the absence of Mr Wilson. I'll be back in one moment.

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35 HIS HONOUR: Okay I believe I have it back up. Section 4 has the definition of mental health impairment.

PROSECUTOR: Yes.

40 HIS HONOUR: And it doesn't have to be a person who is mentally ill as such. It's a person for example who has temporary or ongoing disturbance of thought, mood, volition.

PROSECUTOR: Perception.


45 HIS HONOUR: And some of the things that Mr Wilson has already said in the few moments that he's been in the courtroom, he appears to believe that--

PROSECUTOR: You're going to be arrested by the sheriffs.

50 HIS HONOUR: Yes, I'm a fraud, I'm not a magistrate et cetera. Now we know

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5 that there are sovereign citizens who are in the courts in New South Wales and we deal with them reasonably regularly, but I'm concerned that Mr Wilson may have gone past the point of being a sovereign citizen to having reasonably significant thought disturbance, putting it as briefly as I can. Now the potential that I have is to simply proceed with the matter today, listen to his arguments, demonstrate procedural fairness, be courteous and have the hearing, or alternatively as I understand it he's been bouncing in and out of the New South Wales courts. It may be the time has come to think of his situation through the prism of mental health as opposed to criminality.

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PROSECUTOR: Is your Honour thinking of 19A?

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HIS HONOUR: I'm thinking something along those lines. That's why I want to talk through the issues with you. Now if this matter were a more serious matter, say a DV situation, a violent matter et cetera, we would need to take that into account, the seriousness of the offence, but given that this is an opportunity with a very low range offence, maybe now is the time for him to start to receive some form of mental health assistance. His age is also an issue. How old is he now?

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PROSECUTOR: He's into his 80s.

HIS HONOUR: In his 80s.

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PROSECUTOR: He was born in 42, so he would be 80--

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HIS HONOUR: I'll just look at his birthdate. It looks like 25 June 1942, so he's about to turn 82. So he's not excessively old but he's far from young and it's not uncommon for people in their 80s to start to have--

PROSECUTOR: Dementia type issues.

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HIS HONOUR: Dementia type issues yes. Cognitive impairments, mental health issues et cetera. Again for want of a more precise description but maybe it's time that the New South Wales criminal justice system started to deal with him through the prism of his age and his mental health issues. So the other options are there's - under section 18 he is not necessarily a mentally ill person but may be a mentally disordered person, because I can make an order under section 19 if I suspect that he is a mentally disordered person. These are the things for us to consider collectively before we go down the path of running, or attempting to run a hearing with a person who may not have the capacity to do so.

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PROSECUTOR: Yes.

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HIS HONOUR: Or in an appropriate way. Mr Licha, how are things progressing with your matter?

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LICHA: Well the nurse has got her door closed so Mr Kennedy is still waiting. Mr Wilson and his friends have turned on me outside. Mr Wilson is - I was

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5 having difficulty getting any information from him because I was getting interrupted by the friends, but the last I left it is that he's happy to talk to the nurse and then another time he said he's happy to talk to the nurse only if all his friends are there as well and then he says, "I've heard this all before," and I - about talking to people. I had three forensic reports that all said I'm high intelligence and something else, not insane or something like that.

10 HIS HONOUR: Mr Licha, thank you for that. I appreciate your assistance in that respect. I do have concerns about the mental health.

LICHA: I would concur with that. I would concur with that. My history is clear but having spoken to him, if I was representing him I would raise concerns like that.

15 HIS HONOUR: We're talking about Mr Wilson?

LICHA: Mr Wilson yes, yes.

20 HIS HONOUR: Again I appreciate you're being put in a difficult ethical situation here because you don't represent Mr Wilson.

LICHA: I don't, I don't.

25 HIS HONOUR: This is the first interaction I've had with Mr Wilson. Initially he was sounding okay but he quickly descended into terminology and thought processes that if I were dealing with this matter with a person just standing at my bar table, with any other criminal matter I'd be probably section 19ing him.

30 LICHA: I had the same view outside independent of you, what you just said then.

HIS HONOUR: I do appreciate that.

35 LICHA: That's my concern.


HIS HONOUR: So at least we're trying to assist him. I also have concerns - he was talking about his friends but if his friends for example are really people who are egging him on, and who are using him as some sort of conduit for their beliefs about the New South Wales criminal justice system, then they're not necessarily really his friends.

40 LICHA: No. I had difficulties with the friends outside, they were interrupting, they've hovering around when I'm speaking to other people, they make little snide remarks to me and I said I'm trying to assist and they said, "We've heard that before."

45 PROSECUTOR: That's the issue I had with them also.

50 LICHA: So it is difficult.

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HIS HONOUR: At the end of the day as well I'm dealing with a fairly low end offence, it's just a graffiti matter, but I still have to be confident, or reasonably confident, that he understands what he's doing, he's self-represented.

5 LICHA: Yes, I appreciate that.

HIS HONOUR: Thank you, Mr Licha, I do appreciate that and when we hear back about Mr Kennedy I'll - before we deal with it I'll obviously let you talk to Sergeant Gradden to work through the issues but hopefully Mr Kennedy's matter will get sorted one way or another as well.

LICHA: And I have sort of confirmed he has been assessed in gaol so there quite well could be stuff on record. Thank you, I'll come back as soon as I know something, and I'm outside if you need me to assist with Mr Wilson.

15 HIS HONOUR: No that's all right. You've done enough, I appreciate that. I don't want to put you in a difficult circumstance particularly if his associates here are - I don't want to put you in a situation that might endanger your safety or anything like that, okay? We have the sheriffs if needs be.

20 LICHA: The sheriffs officers are outside too. Thank you.

HIS HONOUR: Thanks.

25 PROSECUTOR: They come every time he's had a matter. I did a bail application for him mid last year and there was in excess of 50 of them in the back of 1.1

HIS HONOUR: I'm wondering as well, Ms Brewen is very busy.

30 PROSECUTOR: Yes, she is.

HIS HONOUR: And she is busy with many other people today who are requiring sentencing, for example, in serious criminal matters and if Ms Brewen had nothing else to do then I'd be happy enough for her to deal with the matter but--

PROSECUTOR: If they're going to just be rude to her and heckle her, that's not very nice.

40 HIS HONOUR: Yes. Let's go back to what potential orders there are. I guess there's section 19(b) as well.

PROSECUTOR: It's a graffiti matter. If your Honour was going to 19 he would frankly - it could be an (a), unless one of them wanted to be a responsible person and you could 19(c) it.

HIS HONOUR: 19(a) though, it's he's taken to - and detained in a mental health facility for assessment, and he doesn't come back. That's the end of it.

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PROSECUTOR: The matter's discharged under 19(a), see you later.

HIS HONOUR: Do you want to obtain some - as a matter of fairness to you, do you want to talk to the OIC?

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PROSECUTOR: I can.

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HIS HONOUR: And talk to whoever you need to because again if it was a more serious matter, then we might do it that way but I think I might just 19(a) it, but that was require - I'll go through the process on the record. It would require probably the sheriffs being involved, it would probably require the police to take him into the facility.

PROSECUTOR: Yes.

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HIS HONOUR: So that might cause some sort of potential issue here. I'll go through it step by step on the record but given what Mr Licha's said, I don't want Ms Brewen to have to waste her time. If there's no objection from the prosecution to it being 19(a), I'll probably do that.

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PROSECUTOR: Does your Honour want to commence the hearing and see how it goes or your Honour just is not of the view that it's going to be useful at all?

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HIS HONOUR: I don't think so. I think it might descend into - if you'd prefer me to, to do that--

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PROSECUTOR: I just think - it's hard with him because every time I've seen him, and it's about three or four times now, it's been like this. He BYOs his own jury essentially and just - it becomes a bit of a show. I don't know how far and I don't obviously have the professional training, how far past the ..(not transcribable).. I would agree that there's some mental health concerns, but whether or not they go as far to capacity, and I personally wouldn't be heard against 19(a) if we could get it that far but I'm just conscious of the - more of a show that it might cause. So I feel like do we just allow him the procedural - and this is me being really frank, do we just commence the hearing, have the procedural fairness, I'm essentially going to do a hand up brief and just play the videos. He makes admissions on the body-worn frankly, tells the police he does it. As far as I know, he doesn't dispute any of that. It's just purely this--

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HIS HONOUR: What about this issue though, him saying we can't even start the proceedings until we have some sort of jury? Because he's going to want to raise that and--

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PROSECUTOR: To me that's part of the sovereign citizen issue and it's either we proceed that way or we take my material. If he chooses not to call a case then your Honour can make a decision. I think we just try.

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HIS HONOUR: Okay, we'll try.

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5 PROSECUTOR: And if it gets to a point where your Honour thinks that it's descended beyond the point of you know he can't reasonably inform himself to run his own case, then we 19(a), because there'll be enough information then and we will have tried all that we can do in a reasonable amount of time.

HIS HONOUR: All right, let's do that then.

10 PROSECUTOR: I'll get the police officer - I'll call him - I don't even care to call him to make him available for cross but if he wants to cross him he can in fairness.

HIS HONOUR: Okay. The other thing is--

15 SPEAKER: I'll leave this here and just let me know if you want me to call the sheriffs.

HIS HONOUR: Yes.

20 PROSECUTOR: The affidavits he's filed aren't relevant. Your Honour can read them but they're just Magna Carta--

25 HIS HONOUR: Yes but what I might do is I might get him in, have another conversation with him about it so that we're probably going to start the case depending on what happens with Mr Kennedy, if he can be reasonable and if he can be reasonably coherent, then I'll do it that way.

PROSECUTOR: If not--

30 HIS HONOUR: If not then that's just another basis or the 19(a).

PROSECUTOR: Yes.

35 HIS HONOUR: It's not just a matter that he's argumentative, it's - and there's a difference between mentally ill person and mentally disordered, and I think that's where we - okay, we'll bring him in, have a quick conversation with him about this jury thing.

PROSECUTOR: Yes.

40 HIS HONOUR: Because we're obviously not going to have a jury.

PROSECUTOR: No. We can't.

45 HIS HONOUR: We'll have a conversation with him about that and then we'll see where we go.

PROSECUTOR: I'll just call my officer inside as well and let him know.

50 HIS HONOUR: Mr Wilson.

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ACCUSED: G'day.

HIS HONOUR: Thank you for returning.

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ACCUSED: You're worried about the mental health are you?

HIS HONOUR: Sorry?

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ACCUSED: The chap at the front there who's a barrister he said you're worried about my mental health.

HIS HONOUR: It is of some concern to me at this stage Mr Wilson.

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ACCUSED: That's an old trick. That's an old trick.

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HIS HONOUR: So before we were talking Mr Wilson, I indicated to you that there were two other hearings that had priority over yours. One of those has now gone away. So we're still waiting to find out whether the other hearing will start or not before yours. So thank you for your ongoing patience.

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ACCUSED: Well you got no jurisdiction anyway so why are you bothering? The sheriff has got a - get a jury together to determine the jurisdiction of the Court because ..(not transcribable).. Otherwise ..(not transcribable).. jurisdiction of the Court, so many times and so you've got a similar jury to determine the jurisdiction of the Court. That's your job. It's in there.

HIS HONOUR: I'm sorry Mr Wilson, what are you suggesting?

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ACCUSED: That's the brand new service charter for the sheriffs, say exactly what their responsibilities are, and they had responsibility to uphold the fundamental right to trial by jury. You haven't seen it? Have a look at it, it's good.

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HIS HONOUR: So what are you suggesting?

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ACCUSED: I'm saying that I've got to have trial by jury and I put in a requisition. A requisition is not a request, okay, it's an order for trial by jury. I've been wanting this for the last 20 years, but they've been concealing the truth of the last 20 plus years.


HIS HONOUR: And what's that truth that's been concealed?

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ACCUSED: The truth. It's the truth- the one word of truth that I started this whole thing with, with the banks and when the banks have contracts with uncertainty in it, those contracts have not been created, they are fraud and they have variable interest rates and variable means uncertain, so all the contracts with variable interest rates are all fraud. The whole lot of them. So that's why we're concealing it.

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HIS HONOUR: Subject to your Honour's views, I note the matter's a summary offence and so it would be proceeding in this Court.

ACCUSED: It can't be a summary offence.

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PROSECUTOR: I seek to commence the matter to move it forward today.

ACCUSED: There's no such thing as a summary offence without my consent.

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HIS HONOUR: Mr Wilson, the police are here and I am advised - I have a court attendance notice that suggests or alleges that on 27 December 2022 which is now approximately 16 months ago, maybe even longer, that you intentionally marked a premises without prescribed consent. In other words, you performed some act of graffiti or vandalism and that you have breached section 4 of the Graffiti Control Act 2000 and that they wish to proceed. So there's a police officer here.

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PROSECUTOR: Yes that's correct.

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ACCUSED: You can't proceed without jurisdiction.

HIS HONOUR: Just wait one moment please.

ACCUSED: No I challenge the jurisdiction of the Court.

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HIS HONOUR: Just wait, I'm just--

ACCUSED: If you disregard that, this is a kangaroo court and you are a traitor.

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HIS HONOUR: I am sorry?

ACCUSED: Traitor. Treason. Traitor.

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HIS HONOUR: Treason?

ACCUSED: Treason yeah because it's an act to overthrow the constitution of the Commonwealth of Australia. That's treason and you by denying trial by jury, that's what you are doing.

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HIS HONOUR: Right, and may I ask what this has to do with variable interest rates?

ACCUSED: Say again?

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HIS HONOUR: You raised variable interest rates.

ACCUSED: Yeah the Supreme Court back in 1996, they said that. Statement of claim under contract law, there are eight specific essential elements for the creation of a contract and there's offer, acceptance, legality of purpose, genuine consent and ..(not transcribable).. and certainty of terms. Unless it

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has certainty of terms, it's not a contract.

HIS HONOUR: And what if anything does that have to do with whether or not you--

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ACCUSED: That's what started the whole thing off and you're asking--

HIS HONOUR: Sorry. We're here to try and determine whether you did or did not commit an act of graffiti or vandalism on 27 December--

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ACCUSED: And that's got to be, that's got to be determined by a jury.

HIS HONOUR: You're circling back to the jury. Just give me a moment to speak to Sergeant Gradden please. Sergeant, how many witnesses do you have?

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PROSECUTOR: One.

HIS HONOUR: One, and what evidence does that witness wish to present?

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PROSECUTOR: He's the officer in charge, a short statement just collating some footage and then there is some CCTV footage on a disc, there is body-worn videos which I would say contain admissions and then there are a small catalogue of photographs.

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HIS HONOUR: Okay, and--

ACCUSED: So I'm asking you a question. Do you intend to try this - do you?

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HIS HONOUR: That is my current intention.

ACCUSED: Well you are committing treason.

HIS HONOUR: Treason?

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ACCUSED: Treason.

HIS HONOUR: I've been accused of many things in my life but this is the first time I've been accused of treason.

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ACCUSED: Well wake up to yourself because you're actually destroying your own country and that's an act of treason.

HIS HONOUR: Why and how am I destroying my own country?

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ACCUSED: Because we have the right to truth and justice, freedom and democracy and that's all in a trial by jury.

HIS HONOUR: The right to - sorry?

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ACCUSED: Truth, justice, freedom and democracy.

HIS HONOUR: And how are we denying you that today?

5 ACCUSED: That's all tied up with trial by jury, and if you knew anything about the law you'd know how invaluable trial by jury is.

10 PROSECUTOR: Since there's not going to be a trial by jury today because it's a summary matter I intend to move the matter along and I'll call the officer in charge and we can commence evidence when your Honour's ready.

15 ACCUSED: You can't. He's not an Honour for start. He's dishonourable okay? He can't proceed without jurisdiction. He has not got jurisdiction. I have challenged the jurisdiction of the Court.

HIS HONOUR: Mr Wilson, as a matter of procedural fairness why--

20 ACCUSED: You're disregarding that. A kangaroo court disregards the legal rights, disregards legal procedures.

HIS HONOUR: As a matter of procedural fairness, can you please explain to me why you say I don't have jurisdiction?

25 ACCUSED: Because I don't give it to you. There is no contract between you and me. I have not signed a memorandum of consent saying I, I waive the right to trial by jury and I'll allow you to do - there was no consent.

HIS HONOUR: So your belief is that if you don't consent I can't deal with it?

30 ACCUSED: I believe I have the right of consent. I believe I am a free human being with a right of consent, the right to property and the right to trial by jury, and you are denying that. In fact a judge in the Supreme Court, a fellow called Michael Adams, he said John Balskinson(?) and Peter Rowe(?), he said, "Your consent is immaterial." He said to these two Australian men, "Your consent is immaterial." They - because they were challenging jurisdiction of the Court. That's how corrupt your - the system you're involved in, and you, you have sworn to do right.

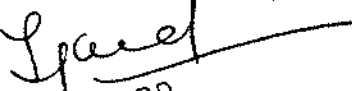
40 HIS HONOUR: So you believe that you're involved in a corrupt system now?

ACCUSED: I'm trying to rectify a corrupt system, because it's my country, it's my family, my friends and I care for people, and they are being shafted, they are being destroyed by corruption, by fraud and treason.

45 HIS HONOUR: How else has this manifest itself in your belief?

50 ACCUSED: Well it's manifest itself in the fact that the judges do nothing about contract fraud. I've brought this case to the Supreme Court back in 1996 against the - I think it was St George Bank at the time and I said ..(not transcribable).. and I said you cannot have uncertainty in the contract

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- 5 and if you make out that a contract with uncertainty is a contract, then that is a fraud. So they're concealing massive fraud, I'm talking about billions and billions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of families destroyed because of the corruption from the bench, and that's why I started off innocently thinking a judge is honourable, but when I find out the judges are lying, and they're lying universally, and they're denying trial by jury universally, that's evil and in fact even the bill of rights says evil counsel in judges and ministers endeavouring to subvert and ..(not transcribable).. the laws and liberties of the realm. There it is, that's why there's a bill of rights.
- 10 SPEAKER 1: Your Honour would it--
- HIS HONOUR: Sorry--
- 15 SPEAKER 1: This is from the Parliament, confirmation that this Court has no jurisdiction.
- HIS HONOUR: Sorry sir, I'm sorry sir, I'm sorry sir.
- 20 SPEAKER 1: Would you please--
- HIS HONOUR: Sorry sir, please remain silent. Thank you, very much.
- 25 ACCUSED: ..(Not transcribable).. a court is where we get justice. We can't just give our courts again to criminals and traders. We've got to be - get here to - into the arena.
- SPEAKER 1: John--
- 30 ACCUSED: The battleground.
- SPEAKER 1: The fact is you've vandalised your own property so what's, what's - where's the offence?
- 35 ACCUSED: This is ..(not transcribable).. jury.
- SPEAKER 1: No, no, I'm saying you vandalised your own property. The property belongs to you.
- 40 PROSECUTOR: Sounds like a plea of guilty with an explanation.
- ACCUSED: That's, that's all got to be determined in a court, and a court has got jurisdiction and the only court that's got jurisdiction is trial by jury.
- 45 SPEAKER 2: And hasn't the prosecutor given permission to have this matter administrated just out of curiosity?
- HIS HONOUR: Sorry do those people who are in my courtroom who feel that they have some entitlement to be--
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ACCUSED: His courtroom.

HIS HONOUR: To be - it is my courtroom.

5 ACCUSED: Is it your courtroom?

HIS HONOUR: It is.

10 ACCUSED: Your courtroom?

HIS HONOUR: Today it is.

ACCUSED: No it's not.

15 SPEAKER 1: ..(Not transcribable)..

ACCUSED: You're overstepping yourself.

HIS HONOUR: Sheriffs.

20 ACCUSED: It's not your court.

HIS HONOUR: Sheriffs. Before this escalates - sorry before this escalates--

25 ACCUSED: ..(Not transcribable).. what you said.

HIS HONOUR: Mr Wilson.

ACCUSED: Apologise. This is not your court.

30 HIS HONOUR: Mr Wilson.

ACCUSED: You're claiming this is your court.

35 HIS HONOUR: Today it is.

ACCUSED: It is not. You're a liar. This is an Australian court and this country is called Australia and it's the Commonwealth of Australia.

40 HIS HONOUR: It's actually the New South Wales court. Mr Wilson--

ACCUSED: That's a State within the Commonwealth.

HIS HONOUR: Mr Wilson. Mr Wilson.

45 ACCUSED: What?

50 HIS HONOUR: As a matter of courtesy to you and as a matter of courtesy to those people who seem that they - to be in my courtroom today I'm going to say this. Those people in the gallery are not participants in this court

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proceeding. You will remain silent whilst the proceedings are in place or I will have you removed from this court. Is that clear? Thank you very much. Now Mr Wilson, you were explaining to me how I was treasonous.

5 ACCUSED: Yep.

HIS HONOUR: Evil.

ACCUSED: Yep.

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HIS HONOUR: That the banks are conspiring--

ACCUSED: Yep.

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HIS HONOUR: --against you and that this goes back to something to do with interest rates in 1996.

ACCUSED: Well--

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HIS HONOUR: Do you have any other submissions to make in relation to jurisdiction?

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ACCUSED: There it is. I get dry. There used to be glasses of water on the bench here. ..(Not transcribable).. So this corruption in the Magistrate's Court was made evident back in 1824 and the then Attorney General sacked the minister, said these magistrates are conducting court without juries. He said you can't have that and so he brought an action, R v the Magistrates of Sydney and I've got a record of that. There it is. And there the Chief Justice of New South Wales, Charles Forbes(?), said they're doing the wrong thing. They've got to have trial by jury in the Magistrate's Court. It's already been gone through before. So nobody knows it's still being kept quiet.

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35 So there is no such thing as a summary offence without my consent. I do not consent to be tried by a judge or a magistrate. I have the inalienable right to trial by jury, as does all Australians and being denied that right, fundamental constitutional right, then you are committing treason. And if you keep on claiming you've got a law supporting it, there is no law that can go against the principles of the constitution.

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HIS HONOUR: I think I've seen and heard enough to go 19(a).

ACCUSED: Yeah I got that. I've got a printout of that.

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HIS HONOUR: Is there anything you want to say about that?

PROSECUTOR: I don't wish to be heard your Honour.

HIS HONOUR: Do we have the process in place?

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PROSECUTOR: There is a police officer here I'll have to contact to get

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transport.

HIS HONOUR: I think I would advise the sheriff as well of the process, okay?
So I'm going to go back off the bench now. I'll come back on at 11.15am.

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ACCUSED: Go and learn the law.

HIS HONOUR: That's my intention.

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ACCUSED: Go and talk to somebody about the law.

PROSECUTOR: Does your Honour wish to take the facts and records to make the decision?

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HIS HONOUR: Yes, okay. I'll take that. Thank you. Sergeant can you just explain to the relevant police--

PROSECUTOR: Yes.

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HIS HONOUR: Thank you.

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HIS HONOUR: Thank you. Sergeant, in relation to the matter of Mr Wilson, I propose to make an order under section 19(a)--

ACCUSED: You've got no jurisdiction.

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HIS HONOUR: --of the Mental Health and Cognitive Impairment Forensic Provisions Act.

ACCUSED: I challenge the jurisdiction of the Court.

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PROSECUTOR: Yes your Honour.

ACCUSED: Arrest that character.

HIS HONOUR: Is there anything that you want to say in that respect?

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ACCUSED: He is in contempt of court.

PROSECUTOR: No your Honour, I don't wish to be heard.

ACCUSED: Your job, read your own charter.

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HIS HONOUR: Thank you. I note for the record--

ACCUSED: Read your own charter.

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HIS HONOUR: --that Mr Wilson--

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ACCUSED: It's your job to arrest him--

5 HIS HONOUR: --is currently asking the sheriffs--

ACCUSED: Arrest him.

HIS HONOUR: --to arrest me.

10 ACCUSED: For treason.

HIS HONOUR: In any event, I make the order--

15 ACCUSED: Arrest him.

HIS HONOUR: --under section 19(a).

ACCUSED: He has no jurisdiction. Arrest him.

20 PROSECUTOR: Please the Court.

ACCUSED: If you don't do that you are derelict in your duty.

25 HIS HONOUR: Thank you. I'll come back and give some reasons in a minute.

PROSECUTOR: Thank you, your Honour.

HIS HONOUR: Thank you.

30 SPEAKER 1: We are witnessing a crime here.

ACCUSED: You are evil. Evil counsel and judges, you've got a conscience, you choose to do evil. You are evil. Go and tell your family you're evil. You are evil. You are in contempt of court.

35 HIS HONOUR: Go back on the record. I'll stand here whilst this is executed. I reiterate I make an order under section 19(a). I will not--

ACCUSED: You've got no jurisdiction--

40 HIS HONOUR: --run and hide from Mr Wilson.

ACCUSED: --to do any such thing.

45 HIS HONOUR: Execute the order please.

ACCUSED: Okay. There's no law.

50 HIS HONOUR: Thank you.

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ACCUSED: There it is. I give a copy to you.

5 SPEAKER 3: ..(Not transcribable).. ask you to come outside with me, okay.
You can come back to the hospital okay? So grab your stuff and we're going
to go, all right?

ACCUSED: Why for?

10 SPEAKER 3: Under the section 19(b) that's just been issued--

HIS HONOUR: 19(a).

SPEAKER 3: 19(a).

15 ACCUSED: He's got no jurisdiction of the court. He's got no jurisdiction.

SPEAKER 3: All right John, I'm going to ask you to leave. Please step
forward.

20 SPEAKER 1: You have no jurisdiction either ..(not transcribable)..

ACCUSED: You're all witnesses--

25 SPEAKER 3: Yes I do actually, under the Mental Health Act.

SPEAKER 1: No you don't. No you don't. ..(Not transcribable)..

SPEAKER 2: ..(Not transcribable).. collect his materials for him.

30 ACCUSED: ..(Not transcribable)..

SPEAKER 3: Would you like to grab his stuff for him?

35 SPEAKER 2: Sorry, what's going on?

SPEAKER 1: What's the rush?

SPEAKER 2: On what basis?

40 SPEAKER 1: What are you actually doing and on what basis?

SPEAKER 4: Under mental health.

45 SPEAKER 1: You're representing the people. You're supposed to be the
umpire. You're ..(not transcribable)..

ACCUSED: Hey Sam, could you take ..(not transcribable)..

50 SPEAKER 1: Okay yeah sure.

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ACCUSED: Put them in your car. I don't trust them.

SPEAKER 1: ..(Not transcribable).. trust them.

5 ACCUSED: Yeah. Do not trust them.

SPEAKER 1: Here you go John.

10 ACCUSED: So they have no law at all.

SPEAKER 1: Do you want to put in ..(not transcribable)..

ACCUSED: Yeah, ..(not transcribable).. So where are you taking me?

15 SPEAKER 3: We're going to go outside the court and we'll discuss it further outside.

ACCUSED: So what's--

20 SPEAKER 3: After you sir.

ACCUSED: What's your intention to do?

25 PROSECUTOR: To go to Cumberland Hospital. The magistrate has made a mental health order under section 19.

SPEAKER 2: This man ..(not transcribable)..

30 SPEAKER 3: Step outside.

SPEAKER 2: ..(Not transcribable)..

SPEAKER 4: Yes, we are all witness ..(not transcribable)..

35 SPEAKER 2: ..(Not transcribable).. write a statement ..(not transcribable)..

SPEAKER 4: You'll be on notice. You are his trustee.

40 SPEAKER 2: Welfare check. We ..(not transcribable).. welfare check--

SPEAKER 3: More than happy to.

SPEAKER 2: --on John.


45 ACCUSED: Shame on the sheriff.

HIS HONOUR: Thank you. Thanks sergeant. I will give reasons now.

50 PROSECUTOR: Thank you.

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5 HIS HONOUR: Thanks Mr Licha. I'm sorry for causing any confusion about going off. It was my intention to do so but I had no intention of Mr Wilson accusing me of what he was accusing and having it thought that I was scurrying away from him as act of cowardice or inappropriateness, that would be unbecoming of this bench and it would demonstrate to Mr Wilson and his supporters that there was some form of fear associated with this Court and he and there is certainly not.

10 I note that I am dealing in the matter of *Wilson*, H number ending in 605. This is a charge under s 4 of the *Graffiti Control Act 2008* where he is alleged to have breached that Act on or about 27 December 2022. This is an ex tempore decision delivered in a very busy court on an unusual day. I have many other matters to get to so I will try and be quiet succinct in the reasons that I am giving now.

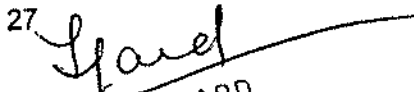
15 Mr Wilson was representing himself today and from the outset of the matter I had considerable concerns about his mental health condition and that was raised with the prosecution early. I thank Sergeant Gradden for the professional and decent way in which she has dealt with this today. She and
20 I, I feel, gave Mr Wilson a reasonable opportunity to represent himself and to display cogent and sensible arguments in what he was suggesting, however in my view it descended reasonably quickly into incoherent babble and notions of treason on my behalf, what he would describe as corruption, and most importantly he appeared to have great difficulty in focusing on the actual
25 charge today being the events of 27 December 2022 and which to digress into matters of absolutely no relevance that as far as I can see, that being cases in 1996 involving banks and variable interest rates as one example.

30 Taking the steps, I also as a matter of fairness would like to acknowledge the assistance that I received from Mr Licha today. He was placed in a very difficult professional circumstance today where he was here in an entirely different matter but as a matter of decency he assisted me by making certain observations of Mr Wilson himself and attempting in a professional and ethical
35 way to assist Mr Wilson, a self-represented person, but Mr Wilson refused any attempts of assistance by Mr Licha and so formally I thank Mr Licha for that assistance today.

40 Turning to the relevant Act itself, the *Mental Health and Cognitive Impairment Forensic Provisions Act*, I have had regard to the relevant parts being Pt 1 and Pt 2 of that Act. Under Pt 2 of that Act the Act applies or the part of that Act applies to relevantly summary proceedings for offences and that is what we are dealing with here today in H number ending 605. Under s 9 of the Act a magistrate may make an order specified under this Part at the
45 commencement of at any other time during the course of the proceedings before the magistrate, whether or not the defendant has entered a plea.

50 As indicated we attempted to deal with the matter today but it was my view that it reached a certain point where an order needed to be made under s 19. Under s 10, "For the purposes of this Part, a magistrate may inform himself or herself as the magistrate thinks fit, but not so as to require a defendant to

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5 incriminate himself or herself." I hope the record reasonably shows that we gave Mr Wilson an opportunity, a reasonable opportunity, to interact with the Court in an appropriate way. It is my view that his ramblings and his thought process reasonably clearly demonstrated that he does have some form of mental health issue and I have informed myself through that process today.

10 I also note for the record that Ms Brewen who is a mental health or clinical nurse here on Wednesdays at Parramatta Local Court is, using colloquial terms, snowed under with many other matters today and it would not be fair and reasonable upon her to have imposed upon her any additional work today.

15 Now I have chosen to deal with the matter under s 19 of the Act. Under s 18 of the Act, a magistrate may make an order under this Division if it appears to the magistrate that the defendant is a mentally ill person or a mentally disordered person. I accept that I have no professional training in relation to diagnosing people as a mentally ill or mentally disordered person, however before coming to this bench I was a member of the New South Wales Bar for 18 years, I dealt with many self-represented litigants and dealt with many people who had mental health issues. I have been on this bench now for seven years and
20 I have dealt with literally hundreds of self-represented people and hundreds of people who would arguably have mental health and be mentally disordered.

25 It appears to me that Mr Wilson in my respectful view clearly falls within the category of being a person who is at least mentally disordered and consequently it is my view that I would have the appropriate jurisdiction to make an order under s 19. Under s 19 there is a range of choices there. Section 19(b) is the ordinary choice that we make, the standard choice, however in this circumstance, taking into account this being a summary offence, where there is a maximum penalty of only \$440, and where I have
30 a duty to the people of New South Wales to attempt to allocate resources appropriately, I also have a duty to attempt to ensure that matters of this nature are dealt with reasonably expeditiously. It is my view that a s 19(b) order would not have been appropriate.

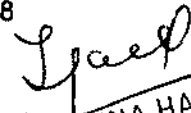
35 There was no one available to be, as far as I am aware, to be a reasonable person under s 19(c) and consequently it is my view that the matter should be dealt with under 19(a) and that has occurred and I thank again the sheriff's officers, I thank the New South Wales Police officers and I also thank formally
40 on the record the court staff who have handled this matter in a highly stressful manner that has been presented to them this morning in a most professional and courteous way. SO THE 19(A) ORDER IS GIVEN AND THOSE ARE MY REASONS AS UNDER S 11 REQUIRED.

45 Thank you very much. If there is anything else I need to formalise with Mr Wilson's matter let m know. I think that that is all I need to do.

PROSECUTOR: I think the order just - the papers just need to make their way to the registry so that the order can be made.

50 HIS HONOUR: Okay, I'll do that briefly in chambers now.

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MOVE LOCATION

Time/Date	New Location	Responsible Officer
15:20-26/01/2023	Hospital/Medical Facility	Rebekah-joy BARLOW
Comments: Taken to hospital for medical clearance for custody.		

MOVE LOCATION

Time/Date	New Location	Responsible Officer
15:55-26/01/2023	Dock	Rebekah-joy BARLOW
Comments: Returned from hospital. Deemed unfit for custody.		

RELEASE

Time/Date	Reason	Responsible Officer
16:30-26/01/2023	Conditional Bail	Rebekah-joy BARLOW
Comments:		

ARREST DETAILS

Time of Detention : 09:25-26/01/2023
Custody Mgt. In Field : No
Place of Arrest : Macquarie Street X St James
Convey Start : 09:40-26/01/2023
Arrived At : DAY STREET SYDNEY
Custody Type : Part 9 - Under Arrest
Original Grounds for Detention : LEPRA 99(1)(b)(i) Stop repetition or another offence

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Dear Sirs,

Re: Australian Governors-General Sir Ninian Stephen (1982 - 1989); William Hayden (1989 - 1996); Sir William Deane (1996 - 2001) and Dr. Peter Hollingworth (2001 - 2003).

Please tell me if there were Orders Approved at the Council were made appointing the above Australian Governors-General. If so, which ones and the dates those Orders were made.

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Dear Sirs,

Thank you very much for being so helpful.

As one final question: Please tell me the last time an Order was Approved at the Council for the appointment of a Governor-General of Australia?

It has been suggested that it was for the appointment of the Rt. Hon. John Lawrence Baird, 1st Baron Stonehaven, GCMC, DSO (afterwards 1st Viscount Stonehaven) (8.10.25 - 22.1.31).

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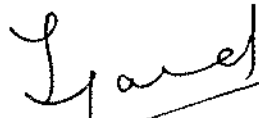
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Thank you for your enquiry.

You need to refer your enquiry to the Australian authorities please; the UK Privy Council has no involvement in these appointments.

Yours sincerely,

Martin Courbet

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From: John Wilson [mailto:thewilsons7@bigpond.com]
Sent: 14 April 2008 02:38
To: PCOSecretariat
Subject: Order for the appointment of the new Australian Governor-General

Dear Sirs,

Please confirm the appointment of the new Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second.

Yours sincerely,
John Wilson.

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 Address: 19 Elm Place
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eDischarge

Consultant	Registrar	JMO	Admission Date	Discharge Date	Additional Copies
Vukasovic, Matthew (Specialist Medical Officer)			01-MAY-2024	01-MAY-2024	

Nominated Primary Healthcare Provider	No GP information available
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Dear Dr ,

Thank you for reviewing John WILSON a 81 year old male discharged from WE Emergency Dept.

Discharge Plan

81 yo sent in by court under Section 19b for mental health assessment
 Patient assessed by psychiatric team and cleared of mental health concerns

Diagnoses
Principal

Additional
 Mental health care (ED Suspected)

Past Medical History

Ongoing

- Cellulitis
- Insect bite
- Risk of falls
- Risk of pressure area

Historical

No qualifying data

This is the annexure marked with the letter referred to in the affidavit/statutory declaration of sworn/affirmed before me at on the 13 day of June 2024
 One page only
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Progress in Hospital
Presenting Complaint

81 yo presents for court mental health assessment

History of Presenting Illness



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seen in court today for incident that occurred in 2022

threw paint at court house

magistrate requested mental health assessment

patient has long term fixed beliefs about

- the govt
- variable interest rates being unlawful
- went to supreme court in 1996
- has tried to take judges to court for being unlawful
- has a website about these issues
- believes he is a sovereign human being

PMH:

- AF
- PPM
- CCF
- HTN
- Dyslipidaemia
- OSA (on CPAP)
- L MCA 2008, TIA 2012, R MCA 2022

Meds:

- Clopidogrel 75mg mane
- Candesartan 8mg mane
- Rosuvastatin 10mg mane

Allergies

NKA

Social

lives with wife and son
 IADLs

previously a dentist

Physical Exam

lovely elderly male
 GCS 15
 vitals stable

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pleasant and cooperative

HS dual no added
 PPP

chest clear
 no added

abdo soft non tender

normal power / tone / sensation all limbs

well presented / dressed
 speech normal rate and flow
 mood appropriate
 Good eye contact
 No thought disorder
 No evidence of psychosis
 Thought content - cooperative but doesnt beleive he needs to be in ED

Imp - elderly male
 not acutely unwell

long term held beliefs about the govt / judicial system

Plan

Patient declined bloods / imaging which I do not feel are necessary
 Psych review - referral made
 MMSE 28/30

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Progress Note - Psychiatry

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Phone call with Wife

Has a strong view that the legal system, judges, court and the entire system is rigged. and operating illegally. This delusion has existed for over 20 years now. Wife admitted that John has been in trouble the system multiple time. Wife reported that he would argue about even a simple parking ticket would set off as he would believe there should be a jury to decide on this. Wife said his action has caused trouble all the time over the time.

Wife admitted that he seen a psychiatrist many years ago but was not given any diagnosis. It was said that he was overly obsessed with his view. Take no medication. Wife highlighted that there has never been a risk with him and no concern regarding harming self or others. Wife reported that the more he is involved with court system the happier he would get as he believes more people know that his action.

Worked as a dentist in the past, forced retired as he lost the building he was working from as he refused to pay the mortgage. Wife said he had a great business and wife was shocked when he had lost the business. This happened about 15 year ago.

Plan as per discussion with Dr. White - On call psychiatrist:

Not for mental health admission, does not meet the criteria for mental health act
 Safe for discharge from MH point
 Plan as per ED [2]

Allergies/Adverse Drug Reactions

No known allergies

Medication

Medication being taken on discharge.

Discharge Medications are not displayed. Please complete the discharge medication reconciliation.

Vaccines administered during this visit

Nil

Author

Designation: _
 Name: Danielle Unwin
 Contact#:
 Provider#: 2246482X

Patient Location

WESTMEAD HOSP WE Emergency Dept

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- [1] ED Medical Senior Review; Unwin, Danielle M (Specialist Medical Officer) 01/05/2024 15:15 AEST
- [2] AH Psych Reg; Nowzari, Shahhrzad (Medical Officer) 01/05/2024 17:27 AEST

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