World heritage verses fiscal returns: how changes to planning regulations affecting heritage public spaces.

How can ‘heritage’ be a tool to build unity in times of growing uncertainty?

Susan Jackson-Stepowski
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Cruise ships in Sydney Harbour

SYDNEY HOSTS WORLD'S BIGGEST OCEAN LINER

Great Barrier Reef World Heritage site

Warm currents have left huge swathes of the Great Barrier Reef affected by bleaching.

http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-australia-36486474

If the bleaching continues on the Great Barrier Reef, tourists say they will pack their bags and go elsewhere, taking with them an estimated $1bn a year and costing 10,000 jobs in regional Queensland, according to a new poll.

https://www.theguardian.com/environment/2016/jun/21/great-barrier-reef-tourists-will-go-elsewhere-if-bleaching-continues-poll

Mining, farming nutrients run off, shipping + climate change

Community unrest

Pictured Right to Left – Federal Member for Parramatta Julie Owens, NPRAG Secretary Inara Molinari, NPRAG President Suzette Meade, CFMEU State Secretary Brian Parker and Front Centre Jack Mundey, Father of the Greenbans
Assets for sale

The notion of ‘value capture’ (selling off assets) to pay for new infrastructure (mainly toll roads) comes at a grave cost to the historic environment in Sydney.
Sydney Hyde Park
Bangaroo & Casino Tower

http://wwwbarangaroo.com/media/113875/central%20mas
ter%20plan%20final%20nov.pdf

http://www.barangaroo.com/discover-
barangaroo/planning-process/concept-plan.aspx
Parramatta Park & Parra’North
Parramatta Park Stadium a commercial corporation on public land

Not shown also proposed high rise car park next to casino club – all on public ‘open space’ land

World Heritage view vista

http://www.1eyedeel.com/photo/pirtek-stadium-redevelopment-first-pics