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To Whom It May Concern:

While there may have been recent improvements in the executive team of the 'Royal Society of New Zealand,' a more fitting moniker would indeed be the 'Broyal Society of New Zealand' to more accurately fit the membership and behaviour of the rest of the organization.

As has recently been determined, Gibsonian and other affordances neither a prince nor king do make [*The Structure of Aristocracy*, <http://lucidpress.wordpress.com>, also see planned articles by Alexander V. H. McPhail in the New Yorker, *NeoModernism* and *The NeoModern Aristocracy*].

Perhaps I may be allowed to quote from *Modern Europe: 1815-1899* (1924), by W. A. Phillips, Rivingtons, London:

The political history of Europe in the nineteenth century may be said to begin with the Congress of Vienna and the final downfall of Napoleon...

...It had, moreover, been heralded by phrases of more than ordinary magniloquence. The object of the Congress was to be no less than 'the reconstruction of the moral order'; 'the regeneration of the political system of Europe'; 'an enduring peace founded on a just redistribution of political forces'; and the world had yet to learn that, however it may be with the humble Christian, the conversion of princes is usually no more than an apron to hide the nakedness of the old Adam.

[pp. 1—2, my emphasis]

I urge the Broyal Society to mend their ways, not represent others without those others express consent, and to cease their prudish, interfering, falsely accusing, potentially treasonous ways.

One would have hoped that such a 'learned' organization would have taken the lessons of World Wars One and Two. As they say in hard-ball, three strikes and you are out!

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