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“(8) (Kirby J dissenting) The majority incorrectly held that the university was acting in its capacity under ‘general law’ as a private entity. Such a characterisation concealed the reality that the relevant arrangement between the university and the respondent consisted solely in the exercise by the university of its statutory powers under the *Griffith University Act*. The source of the university’s power to make the decision that it did in relation to the respondent was, and was only, the *Griffith University Act*. The decision affecting the interests of the respondent was not made under some other legal source of power. It was made under the *Griffith University Act* or it was unlawful. [159], [161], [149]

(9) (by Kirby J dissenting) The respondent was a person whose ‘interests’ had been adversely affected by the challenged decision. She was also a ‘person aggrieved’ within the meaning of the *Judicial Review Act*. Statutory construction that narrows the definition of ‘person aggrieved’ is unacceptable. Judges must not impose interpretations on parliamentary law that contradict express provisions of such law or deny, or frustrate, its application. The respondent was entitled to the remedies provided by the *Judicial Review Act*. [99]-[101], [152]*

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CORRIGENDA

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Page 713 [31], column 2, line 2
For “constitutent” read “constituent”.

Page 1440 [288], line 3
Add fn reference “424” after “Melbourne”.

Add new fn 424 to read


All subsequent footnotes renumbered accordingly.

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Page 290 [41], column 1, line 1
For “appellant” read “respondent”.

Page 290 [41], column 2, line 11
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Page 369, fn 109
Replace with “Reasons of Gummow J at [43]-[50], [59]-[62]; reasons of Callinan J at [219]-[222]”.

Page 369, fn 110
For “See reasons of Gummow J at [216]-[222]” read “See reasons of Callinan J at [223]”.

Page 462 [68], line 7
For “correct” read “convert”.

Page 541, judges’ list
For “Before Gleeson CJ, McHugh, Gummow, Kirby, Hayne and Heydon JJ” read “Before Gleeson CJ, McHugh, Kirby, Hayne and Heydon JJ”.

Page 1350 [70], line 2
For “Supreme Court” read “District Court”.

Page 1373 [32], line 1
For “A soldier falls from a window” read “A soldier falls from a window”.

Page 1385 [103], line 1
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Page 1695 [410], lines 4-5
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