Australia is Becoming More Asian Than European

For years we have encouraged migration which at first was mainly from Europe but more and more we have accepted migrants from Asia, India, the Middle East and other non-European countries. As a result we have now just reached the tipping point with only 50.7% of second generation Australians having two Australian born parents.

While we have accepted multiculturism, it is becoming more apparent that Australia is very different to what it was after the second World War and many are questioning just how far we want multiculturism to go.

Of course the early settlers from war torn Europe were grateful to come to Australia and have assimilated very well but some of the more recent migrants have not always accepted the change and stubbornly resisted assimilation.

History tells us that embracing diversity can result in cultural issues with the more acceptance of immigration destroying the culture of a nation and consequent destruction of environment and lifestyle.

As a post in News with Views by Frosty Wooldridge has said, “Exponential growth of any civilization can lead to ultimate collapse”. He goes on to point out that the more you import migrants of different nationalities the more you lose your own identity. Australia has changed its culture to adapt to the new settlers but many are wondering if we have gone too far.

There are signs with some new arrivals making no effort to assimilate and sticking to their own culture and practices that are very different and often unacceptable to the existing citizens. Some right now are setting up enclaves to separating themselves from the Australian way of life.

With continuation of record immigration, mainly from China, India, the Middle East, Africa and other non-European countries, the issues will only exacerbate and we or our children could easily face a very uncertain future.

So what is the alternative? Certainly our government should come up with a population plan which includes a cutback to immigration to a more sustainable level that applied around early 2000 as well as reviewing our acceptance of those from cultures that are at odds with the existing population.

There will be accusations that this item is racially biased but never-the-less it has to be said. However, many will agree with much of the issues identified, so raise your voices and tell our politicians what you think and not what the vocal minority say.

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