

2024-05-01 Graham and John speak with activist Damien Richardson

Well, happy May Day you guys and welcome everybody who's watching Club Grubbery again. It's the Always great to come to you. Uh, you guys are amazing. Australia still is a beautiful country and you are beautiful people. And, um, we're all doing the best we can to get this country back on its feet again.

And Johnny, it's great to see you, mate. Thanks, Hootie. Yeah, great to be back, mate. We've had a little bit of a hiatus over the weekend. Um, but we're back. Here we are. Everyone loved the aviation thing that went up, uh, Monday night. And, uh, That's going gangbusters. And I'm really starting to like this Julius Caesar haircut of yours, John.

It's, um, I like the Julius Caesar look, buddy. You need to be wearing a tiger. What do you reckon Damien Richardson? I don't know. I'm feeling a bit Brutus now. I'm feeling a little bit Brutus. Oh, no, no, no, I'm too far away. Beware the odds of March, eh? Indeed. Yeah, indeed. Now you get to an age where I think it's probably a pretty good cut.

I might actually need to get one myself. It's an easy one, and it's cheap. You do it yourself? Mm hmm. Excellent. Good job. About half an hour ago. Uh, Richo, did you ever do any Shakespearean acting? Yeah, I didn't really do much once I graduated from the VCA. They used to have a component at the VCA which actually was Shakespeare.

It was a lesson that we did every week, and I did, uh, you know, sufficient there, but I never, it never transpired into anything else. I got sucked up with serious television, I suppose. Oh, mate, you'll love this. Listen to this. Alas! Oh, Yorick. I knew him. Well, very good. It's sort of old school, mate. So like an older style of performance, I think it was.

Yeah. Yeah, absolutely. There's a John Wood look about Woody, isn't there? Yeah, actually. Now you mentioned it. There really is. Yes. Rafferty's Rules, mate. Rafferty's Rules. Rafferty's Rules, and Blue Heelers, of course. He was on that for many, many years. I think I played about seven different characters on that.

They're all ultimately the same character, but they had different names. Hoods. Hoods that came in to cause trouble, you know? Yeah, that's right, mate. I'm fully aware of them. Now, um, you know, the people at home will be thinking, these guys don't know they press the record button. Oh, because we're just chatting.

Yeah, because we're just chatting, you know, like. Are we live? No, we're not live, we're recording. But we are recording, yeah. Well, I'm not going to edit it out because, um, no. Nah, it's too hard. There's too much work. Well, too many people say, Johnny, what they love about us is our organic presentation. Well, it is organic.

Well, not much presentation. High on the organic, but not much on the presentation. Well, you know, cow dung is very organic too. It says bulldog. None of that. None of that on this show, mate. None of that on this show. Um, Richard, it's great to have you on and, um, we're really keen to catch up with what you're up to politically.

You are, uh, not only an actor with, with, um, a good, uh, career credential, but you're also a political activist and you've been, uh, front and center stage on a lot of issues in the country in the last four years and we know you're still active and we're looking forward to unpacking that with you. But first, Uh, we're going to touch bases, um, on a few issues that have cropped up in the last couple of days in under the heading of you just couldn't make this stuff up.

Um, and feel free to jump in, uh, Richard, when we, when we start talking about this, the first, the first one, Johnny is New South Wales health. Putting out a communicator, all New South Welshman on, wait for it, insect repellent on your kids. They want you all to drown your kids in insect repellent, uh, before they go to school.

And they're telling you it's safe to apply even as young as six months old. Johnny, take it away. Well, uh, Hoody, what, what can you say? I mean, Kerry Chance, he must be very concerned about the mozzie cron making a return. Uh, and that's understandable, Kerry. I can understand that, you know, in that little vacuum that you live in, in St.

Leonard's, uh, that doom and gloom is what you deal in at New South Wales Health, because God forbid that a kid would get bitten by, uh, a mosquito, uh, in, in 2024. I mean, we've got to lather everyone up with, uh, I, uh, uh, and, and, and this is, this is the hilarious part, Hootie, they were giving you advice, uh, on, on whether to put it on before the sunscreen, uh, the hand gel, or what can you say?

So the kids before school, they've got to have, they've got to have all the processed food, right? They've got to make sure they've got their mask and everything in their bag in case they need it. They're going to have sunscreen, they've got to have the hand wash, and now they've got to have the insect repellent.

What could possibly go wrong? Add that to the 75 jabs that they're going to get before they get to school age, Richo, what could possibly go wrong? I don't know. I'm interested to see, is Kerry Chance still going? Because I remember her being a real figure. She was the Cho in New South Wales and we had the illustrious Brett Sutton down here in Victoria.

So Kerry's still going by the sounds of things. In a robotic sense, but Johnny, Johnny, an aficionado of Kerry chant, John, uh, you can fill us in. Yeah, no, Kerry's, uh, Kerry is definitely, uh, alive and well. She's still the chief health officer and still. Peddling out this sort of nonsense on a daily basis.

There is a, there's no stopping Kerry. In fact, she's, uh, she's now an IO. I think they've given her a, an order of Australia, uh, for her work and, uh, wonderful stuff, Kerry. You you're a real champ. Cause we had, you've been wanting to give Kerry the royal order for some time, John. I have, I have what he is. We have Brett Sutton, of course, down here.

Uh, obviously I'm coming from Victoria, but he's been put out to pasture now. He's got a job. I think, uh, he's moved on as they do all do. They move sideways within the bureaucratic structure. He's moved on to the CSIRO. Oh, working with his sister in law or cousin or something, Jane Halton, that upstanding public bureaucrat.

I mean, you follow, you follow the links everywhere and it's just, it all leads back to Rome. I was to a court case with Nick Patterson, you guys might know, who stood up a lot in Victoria and, uh, they were trying to actually get, uh, To put Sutton in the stand. So he would actually appear before the justice.

Um, and the justice was very concerned that they might be able to subpoena him and make him actually appear in her court. And I think that was a big part of why she wanted that case to go away. Cause how threatening that would be if on her watch, Brett Sutton was in the stand cause well, who was next?

You know what I mean? Was Dan Andrews next or whoever else. And then once he was in that position, what could have. I mean, it could have got so easily out of hand. Unbelievable. Unbelievable. Now, would he have appeared in court with his shirt on or off? Do you know? Damien, what do you reckon? Well, I don't know.

It was a female judge. Maybe she would have liked to have seen him with his shirt. He was a bit of a hottie for a long time there. People saying he was the hottie chose, so perhaps he would have been better, although a few years have gone by now and I know what years can do to people's physiques. not always helpful as time passes.

Just what the world needs is another hot show. But I don't think you got one. I think Kerry chant was hot. I think Kerry was anything other than hot. Sorry. We let us say that Kerry chant was hot. Wasn't. Oh, it wasn't. I was going to say, no, no, no, no. I never even heard that. You heard that she was, I never heard that.

No, I never heard that. I heard it about Brett Sutton. I never necessarily thought it myself, but a lot of people were saying he was a hottie. Yeah, I never heard anyone say that about Kerry. I love the way he burst out of his shirt when the cameras were on him when he was getting his jab. You know, he didn't just sort of stand there, taking half an hour to take it off.

It was like Look at this. Look what I'm And those tattoos. This guy's used to being pricked, isn't he? No, he is, you know, he's got all these tats all over him and he's used to being, um, he's used to being, you know, with a needle and stuff. A good foot soldier. A good foot soldier. Anyhow. Well, the other thing was actually happening too Woody.

Uh, and I didn't, didn't inform you about this, but uh, The high school, I mean Chairman High School this morning also put out a community announcement with a reference to the local chemist, the Bush chemist, uh, advocating for all the students to book in to get their flu jabs. What's gone wrong? What could possibly go wrong?

Why, why do 15 year olds need a flu jab? Well, safety, safety, safety, John. And have to have that before they had the insect repellent put on when they otherwise I can get through all the blaze and other stuff they've gone on. They can make a bivalent one where they put them both in together and just bang.

Where are you going? You never need to buy insect repellent again. It's just coming out of your paws. Maybe we just need to come up with a marketing idea from drifter where we could just invent one of those blow up things that goes around you like a cocoon. So you, everyone just go into. Into school with the, uh, with like a Michelin man suit on or something.

Remember at the height, they did have those things where people would sort of totally covered sitting inside a little self contained unit. I was really impressed. I was looking everywhere on eBay to see where I could buy one or two of them. You know, I could imagine rolling down my driveway and one of them, it'd be good.

We'd bounce it like a nutcase at the other end. They're probably pretty cheap now. There'd be a few left over. I don't think they're in so much demand as they once were. But there's some other stuff happening in Victoria too. The, um, the, uh, coppers. Have had a bit of a slap in the face, uh, Damian, what do you know about that?

'cause you're down there. In what respect? In the, in the court case, the, um, the Supreme Court ruled against the police. John, what was it in relation to? Uh, it was in regard to the mandate. Uh, that's right. So the, uh, the Supreme Courts basically cited with the police officers, uh, in, in terms of the mandate being, uh.

Uh, not, not, not a lawful one, I suppose. Like Queensland, like this. Yes, I was. Yeah. Yeah. I had heard some stuff, but I haven't looked too much into it, but yeah, I did hear, I did hear that. Yeah. Yeah. So that comes with these, what comes with these things eventually though, they find these findings and then what happens in the end?

Yeah. Well, a friend of ours has been on the show a few times as back in, as a senior constable, not reemployed, but reinstated in Queensland, which is really good news. He said he went back to his locker and. The police station where he worked and hadn't been there for two and a half years. I opened his locker and it was like he never left home.

All his stuff was still in there and hugs all around from his fellow officers to see him back. And how does he feel about that, Graeme? How does he feel about going back? Because you can imagine after the trust is broken as badly as it was and a breach is made, how difficult is it for that officer to now go back and just pick up the pieces from where he left off and go, Oh, everything's fine.

Let's just keep going. Yeah. Cause the sign is first sign of trouble. You know, he's. They're not going to have you back again. He's not, uh, he's not expressing any of that. Uh, he's a real community policeman. Um, is, is Tomo. He, um, you know, he's, he's got a great record. He's highway patrol and he's pulled people over and he's ended up sitting in the car with them and, you know, calming him down and, and, uh, he's just a really good bloke and top bloke.

What do you guys make of that? Do you admire that, that quality? What do you make of that quality? Because in some respects, I don't know now how to re engage with society. And in many respects, we're on here still talking about jabs, et cetera. And the world has moved on to some extent. A lot of people happened, a lot of people injured, a lot of people lost loved ones, et cetera.

I understand that lives are irreparably damaged, but somewhere along the line, society continues. How do you, and this is a personal thing for me. How do I now? Re engage with the community. You're with the community who shunned you. Yeah. Yeah. Well, yeah, that's, uh, that's the problem. Look, I personally believe the best thing we can do is, um, this is going to sound really cliché and corny, but we just got to love them.

Yeah, we, you know, and, and for me, I'm just so glad because I came that close to making a decision that I know I would have regretted. And so, what's that, Graham? Which decision was that, to get jammed? I came close to it, you know, when I made my video, that was only a few days after I said I was going to get it.

Um, but, and, but I, I put myself in the shoes and I've listened to people who've contacted me and especially in the airline, they've said to me, Oh man, I wish that I had, um, that I'd followed your lead because I've never been so sick. I haven't been, I haven't had a well day since I had this stupid thing. I feel bullied.

I feel raped. Oh, I'm hearing all these comments and I'm really glad I'm not in that position. And some of them, a couple of them were really hard on me when I made the video, they really ripped it into me. Um, and I've loved him back. I've just said, look, I understand. I get it. And I think we've got it.

We've got to take the higher. We've got to play the high, high thought game. I think we've got to go back into the community and say, look, it's okay. Uh, we all have done things we regret. We've got to move on in that regard, but we've got to show them. Um, I think we've got to show them a better, a better version of us.

And I think we're all better for what we've been through in the last four years. There's no doubt about it. I'm a better human being than I've ever been in my life. Yeah. in my own skin. And I think Johnny, you'd agree that, um, this has been such a challenge. I am so much tougher than what I used to be. And yet I'm so much more mellow.

Um, I love where I'm at because of what I did. I'm really glad that I didn't, you know, go that extra yard and get the damn thing into my arm. I'm so glad I didn't, but I'm not gloating because now I'm worried about all the people who did. And I think we've got to have that approach in order to move forward.

But the thing is, we're the people divorced from income, aren't we? So in some ways, we're still the ones ostensibly suffering as a result of that decision, because we're divorced from the mainstream. They still own the heights of material, of the material world. And so we may have made a spiritual decision in some respects, but you still need to avail yourself of some material comfort to live in this society.

You do, but I'm really glad that I, I forgot, you know, I thought I gave away, uh, the material stuff for my health. Um, you know, that, so am I, but then there's a consequence. There's still a consequence though. And that's what I'm trying to talk. How do you reconcile that consequence?

I, I suppose it's a little bit like, uh, when we, when we spoke to the governor General hoodie, uh, you know, we put it to him at the time that in fact hoodie did that, uh, that, well, he made the comment that 95% of Australia has spoken with their feet, uh, and hoodie turned back to him and said, well, I, I to differ.

Mm-Hmm, uh, coerced. Now I, if we believe that, and I, and I do that, that majority of people work coerced, I think like what he says, we do have to embrace them because, you know, they were, uh, they were herded, uh, into a position that was, uh, untenable to to us. But, you know, I think a lot of us were probably. Uh, in, in a different set of circumstances to some of those people as well.

Um, you know, financially, uh, you know, and in our lives, like Cody was near retirement, you know, I wasn't, you know, in, in a financial situation where. Uh, you know, where I, I needed to be at work that week to, to provide food because, you know, luckily enough, I'd had a good income for, for 25 years and we'd been sensible, so we could make the decision to, to, to go that way, but others couldn't.

And, uh, you know, I, I think a lot of those people. Uh, and now shifting, uh, and, and, and they're coming back with us, uh, because they know it was wrong. Um, and I suppose in the back of their minds though, they were always, Oh, well, I hope that I hope this is right. I hope we're doing the right thing. I'm not comfortable with it.

I wouldn't do it by choice, but you know, we'll just have to go with. With where we're at, they're the experts. Do you think they're coming to us or do you think they're just continuing to go along to get along? Cause that's what, that's what I feel. I think there may be some acknowledgement from some people that formerly may have shunned me that yes, it was too extreme.

And at the time I felt this way, or maybe I didn't want to take it, but I took it anyway, for this reason, that reason, and that reason, but I feel like they've gotten on with their lives too now, and they just want to put it behind them and they don't want to necessarily actually be reminded of it. At all.

And you're, it's like a, an irritation to continue to go on with this. Like what's wrong with you? Let it go, mate. Okay. It's over. You didn't take it. Big deal. Get on with it. I think there's a lot of people who didn't take it or acting that way too. They're saying enough already. Let's get on with life. And I mean, this is the apathy that has been a pandemic within Australia.

I mean, I'm a right check, you know, um, and then all these people are going to be jumping up and down when 15 minute cities and central bank digital currency and all that stuff comes in. They're gonna say, why didn't you guys tell us? Well, hey guys, we've been telling you. There's a rat in the cheese factory.

We've been saying it in 15 different languages for the last four years. And we're not gonna stop, we're gonna keep going. Um, because we have to, you know. And, and we've gotta, we've gotta keep putting it out there and um, what else can we do? I mean we can't, all, all it takes for evil to thrive is for men of goodwill to do nothing.

Well, I think we can embrace those people and we can forgive them. But I tell you what, guys, I can't forgive these people that keep pushing it. Uh, they, they, they're in a different category altogether. Uh, they need, we need the death penalty reintroduced for these grubs. Well, look, it may come down to the fact one day that they'll face a court where they'll, well, they'll be told that they were criminally negligent at the cost of other people's lives and livelihoods and everything else.

I mean, it's unbelievable. Let's just, while we're talking about that, I 9 news article, uh, which had me enraged all day and I'm trying to control anger these days. But boy oh boy it was hard in this case. So let me just share screen. The number of Victorians dying from sudden cardiac arrest has skyrocketed by 20 percent last five years.

As Eliza Rug reports, St John Ambulance is working to reverse the trend, rolling out publicly accessible defibrillators in high risk postcodes. Andrew Conway says without his CPR trained wife Leanne and a defibrillator, his seventh cardiac arrest could have been his last. I was in bed and um, I had an arrest in my sleep.

Nearly 8, 000 Victorians suffered a sudden cardiac arrest between 2022 and 2023, an increase of 20 percent compared to the previous five years. In part because more incidents are being reported, but also There may be

combinations of uh, Aspects of stress and hangover. We, we know that our entire community went through an incredibly difficult time during COVID.

Survival rates sit at just five percent. Currently in Sunshine, there are no defibrillators that are available 24 7. So St John Ambulance is installing 30 publicly accessible defibs every 400 meters. On homes, outside community centers, sports, uh, sports grounds. The first aid body will also provide free CPR training for 5, 000 residents, a technique Alison Silver used to save her husband Gaston's life.

If I had not have had that CPR training, um, I don't think I would have been as calm as what I was. The defib program in Sunshine could potentially save 780 lives every year. St John Ambulance is now calling on the state government to provide a funding boost so it can be rolled out across other at risk suburbs.

Hotspot postcodes include Werribee and Point Cook, Cranbourne and St Albans. Men over the age of 50 are in the biggest danger zone, unless they receive a life saving shock. Eliza Rugg, Nine News. The number of Victorians dying from sudden Um, I'll just stop share there. Guys. Yeah. Really. I mean, look, there's so much, the St.

John's ambulance guy just drove me up the wall. Oh, we've all been through a lot of stress and the reporter saying, uh, what did she, she made some ridiculous comment about, um, what was it? I forget what she said now. It was, I mean, the whole thing was just a snow job, you know, now look at, look at what was going on there.

Now, any medical official should have looked at that and said, Look at the age, 48 to 50 something postcodes, certain areas. What could it be? Why those postcodes? I don't know. What if it was a vaccine? Okay, well, let's check batch numbers against doctors, surgeries and clinics in the area and see what we can find out.

Is it that hard to work out instead of making all these lame excuses? Like you've got no idea. There's a pink elephant in the flaming living room and everyone's looking around it. I mean, it just is insane. It is insane. I don't know what you make of that. They've normalized it, or they're in the process of normalizing it, even, and again, it's all for your health.

And I like how they backdate it to five years, just Before COVID. We noticed this increase just before COVID. It's all, yeah. I heard a friend of mine said to me the other day, like, uh, the pandemics historically are a portal into a new reality for the world. Changing and we're seeing that, aren't we? Like the things you're talking about with digital ID, the weaponization of mass immigration, not immigration, orderly immigration, but mass immigration.

Uh, these defibrillators, suddenly it's normal to have one. What did he say? Every 400 meters. How much is that going to cost the state purse as well? I know it's not just about money, but And there's this woman who comes on and is so happy that she had one close by because she was able to save her husband.

So everyone's going to be on side with that, of course. So how wonderful it is that she had the opportunity to save her husband. And again, if you look behind it, the elephant dancing in the room doesn't even get, uh, doesn't get looked at. And Johnny, a 5 percent survival rate. Yeah, well, well, they're, they're the usual figures, hoodie, uh, you know, cardiac arrest is, is, is usually a terminal episode, you know, it's not something that you generally come back from, uh, so look, if you intervene early and, and you, and you're lucky and you've got good CPR, things can go well, but look, the reality is that, uh, cardiac arrest is not normally a good outcome, uh, and, and it depends what the underlying problem is.

Okay. Uh, as to why you, you're having a cardiac risk arrest. So, um, once again, I agree with what Damien said. You know, that, that it's all bullshit, you know, I mean, here they crap on about five years, but then they spoke significantly about the increase in 20 22, 23. Uh, so there was likely never ever any increase in 21 and 20, but they've just added that in to, to, to flood it all out.

Smokescreen. Smokescreen. It's, it's, it's complete nonsense. And I mean, this St. John's mob was as bad as anyone when it came to mandating, uh, the vaccines. This Graham Poobah bloke, who's an Australian of St. John's, I mean, he, he was another one of these ones that was, oh, you've got to have, you know, 20 jobs.

So, I mean, they're, they're all, they're all the same. They're all the same. They're all just, uh, you know, they'd be relying on the dollars. And the main side effects of the vaccine, not the vaccine, of the, of the, uh, genetically modified organism has been pericarditis, myocarditis, and blood clotting. And AstraZeneca have come out this week and admitted that their, their dose was deadly.

Well, you're not hearing anything, Hoody, are you, about the Australian Journal of General Practitioners that has since recognized in its paper that the significant episodes of cardiac events are likely vaccine injury. Yeah. You're not hearing anything about that. And this is something that's been communicated in a journal to all general practitioners, but you know, nothing to see here.

I'd be surprised if, if, uh, one in a hundred has even read that article, uh, on their email. That was the other thing they said in that video clip that we're seeing a lot more cases now because a lot more people are reporting them. Um, the reason there are a lot more are being reported is there are a lot more people suffering from it.

Surely, anyhow, there's no political will to follow up on it though. That's the reality, isn't it? Because these things keep getting admitted. We've talked about a whole set of circumstances now where things are being admitted, but as I said before, what did it mean? What did it mean that the Victorian police force were found to be in default of insisting that people took a vaccination?

Okay. This guy that you particularly know has got his job back and so that's a small good outcome, but ultimately no one has held to account. No, no one is responsible. No, no, that that's true. And once again, these things on their own, uh, are serious enough. I mean, the red flags, but I mean, I don't know how many experts we've spoken to over the couple of years that have said, you start putting all these red flags together.

And it's a bit like the Swiss cheese model in aviation, isn't it? It's, it's a number of events though. I mean, there's a significant rise in motor vehicle fatalities. How many of those were single occupant? How many, how many of them were just medical events that have been written off that might not have been in other years?

I mean, that's, that's, that's something that, that nobody is speaking about. Are these people falling, um, foul of, of the vaccine at the wheel? Well, we know what's going on in aviation. I mean, I mean, how many people were cruel, were resuscitated on, on flights that you were, were on in 36, 000 flight hours.

None. Not one. And how many reports have we heard of flight crew dropping dead at, at the controls, uh, being incapacitated? We've heard of, uh, numerous, uh, flight attendants having to be zapped in the back of the airplane. Yep. Nothing to see here. Nothing to see here. But, um, but getting back to Victoria and once again, in, in the segment of you just couldn't make this stuff up.

The Victorian health minister has made some embarrassing, uh, admissions. about her visit to Colac Hospital. I don't know whether you've heard about this, Richard. No, I haven't. Um, Johnny, take it away. Well, this is as good as anything I've, I've, I've actually seen actually, this, this, this. Staff members at a regional hospital posed as fake patients to make their urgent care clinic appear busier during a visit by the Victorian health minister last year, an investigation has found.

The health minister, Mary Anne Thomas, on Wednesday told reporters. An investigation into her visit to Kulak Hospital, uh, urgent health care clinic on the 9th of August 2023 had been completed and the staff would not be sanctioned. The staff won't be sanctioned, uh, you know, like the minister knew nothing about this.

It has confirmed the staff at Kulak Area Health posed as patients during my visit on that day, she said. These staff members were registered as patients. In the urgent care centre registration system, the registrations were later

cancelled after I had left. Thomas said that deception included a staff member arriving to the clinic by ambulance.

Come on, you, you people! I mean, I don't know how many stories about this we heard of, uh, during this whole COVID madness. I mean, people were saying these people are paid actors. There was, there was people that were apparently famous actors that were turning up, you know, in Concord hospital on respirators, uh, saying that they were taking their last dip in their breasts because of COVID.

Uh, and it was alleged that they were actors. Uh, whether that was true or not, I don't know, but there was a lot of that being said, but yeah, I think it was true. I think it was true. Damien, you could confirm it because I think there was a Logie category for that in 2022. Well, they didn't offer me any of those roles.

So I couldn't, I would. We loathe the comment, loathe to throw any of my colleagues back under the bus that I was maybe thrown under. Oh yeah, they were driving it. Sorry John, I interrupted. Yeah, probably. But she's very disappointed, Hoody. She's very disappointed. She said, I don't need our health services to be staging fake patients to need, uh, to, to show that the health system is facing challenges.

Uh, well, I'll tell you. Why are they staging fake patients? What's it about? Well, she obviously wanted to look busy, you know, immediate with everything. Yeah. Imagine turning up at a regional hospital that's ready to deal with COVID patients and have no patients there. I mean. Colac was a real pocket of resistance back in like 21 etc.

There's a doctor there called Dr. Borsos, who me and Michael Gray Griffiths went and talked to extensively and did an interview with, who was just giving exemptions. And there was a queue going for kilometers out the front of his, Home surgery. He was from, he was an Eastern European as they so often were.

And he had seen this sort of behavior before. And of course he lost his license, et cetera. He believes that two of his children had been injured from previous vaccinations too. So he was, he was really vehement and, uh, an extraordinary figure. Yeah. Well, we've sort of covered off on a few news items here, and we've had a bit of a giggle and a bit of a rant as well, but, um, Damien, one of the main reasons we're getting you on is because you are continuing in the activist role politically, and, um, you've got some political aspirations coming up, and I want to give you an opportunity to talk about that to the people who support you.

Hopefully we'll vote for you in your electorate. Well, I'm not necessarily running. No, I'm now just going around speaking about the political process itself, because I think we've talked about it and what we've discussed so far just reinforces the sham that is. And we even see it again recently, this community cabinet thing that, uh, was first come up with, um, during the pandemic.

And now they've still got it today. So Albanese and Dutton have met and they're going to get together collectively and do something about violence against women. And in the, in the, in the process, they'll just make a collective guilt for all of men. All men are guilty for. What happens to women? And so where is our political choice?

Where is our right to a presumption of innocence? Where is our democratic process? And even this community cabinet that meets has no bearing, has no jurisdiction, has no legal basis on which to operate on other than for them to show some sort of collegiate idea. But that's not the idea of yeah. Democracy, they're meant to be in opposition to one another, particularly for, you know, serious issues that affect other people's lives.

So I just get around talking about these things, and this is the gift that just keeps on giving. You know, you see, uh, J. K. Rowling's come out against the, uh, female spaces being invaded. So this whole thing about female spaces being by trans. Women and how outrageous that is. And so who do they blame again for that?

They blame the patriarchy and everyone goes along with that. And I say, no, I don't think that is the patriarchy. I think actually the fault here is feminism. Cause when I went to university in 1986 and got there, they told me

that this binary concept, even back in 1986, this idea of this binary concept was just so arcane and basically was my fault.

Four bears that had created it, which was the masculine culture that we'd purportedly come from this patriarchal society. And it was actually gender, not sex. So don't even mention sex. mention it and call it gender and it appears on a spectrum and people are on a spectrum and they will tell you where they are exactly on that spectrum.

Now this is like Frankenstein's monster. Frankenstein's monster has come and now bitten feminism and eaten, swallowed it whole and they might turn around and say blame the patriarchy. But let's face it, look at these three men here now on this screen. If we're at the epitome of the patriarchy, as we may well be, is there any chance that any of us would want to, would be in a woman's toilet?

Do you know what I mean? Like, it's just, it's just a perversity and it's a perversity because no one speaks honestly to power. No one speaks truth to power. So all my talking points and why I get around the country now is to just try and shine a light on the reality of the sham that as far as I'm concerned is, uh, Western liberal democracy.

It's the same as any fiefdom we lived in when we were, you know, when it was a feudal system. It's just now a feudal system may be operated by corporates and special interest groups at the detriment to the populace. And there's so many, sorry, mate. Yeah. You don't think you'll have another tilt in an election campaign?

Unless something really radically changed where a meta narrative was possible for me to talk like I'm talking now and a mainstream media, not to come along and say, Oh my God, look, he's Adolf Hitler and therefore everybody's still watching a current affair and whatever else is still engaging with the mainstream go, Oh no, no, I don't listen to that guy.

And I'll just grab one little grab off of this episode we're doing now. And they can make me look as extreme as they want. And everyone will just believe that as being the truth. So until a day where that is changed, and I guess that is why I'm still continuing to tour the country, and if anyone's willing to listen to these thoughts, and a lot of people are, I'm trying to change, I'm literally trying to bring about some way of changing that meta narrative.

And it's a forlorn hope, maybe in some respects, but maybe someone younger than me will follow in my footsteps and my path, and I'll be able to, you know, uh, lead a pathway for them to then come along. Uh, you know, probably when I'm long gone. This is a long war because this battle has been waged against us for a very long period of time.

And I saw your tribute to Anzac day, Graham. And I thought it was great because again, it put it back in the center of the focus and the way you spoke about your father too, and you didn't paint him as just being the most wonderful man in the world, but he was a good man. He was a solid man. He was a man from another era, an era that has been demonized, an era of our culture that's been demonized.

Our heritage has strategically been demonized so we can't look back to it with any hope. We can only look back to it with shame. And for me to continue to be an actor and work in telling story in this country, that's premise I have to accept because all scripts are basically color colored with that same idea that this is an illegitimate culture because of the way it was settled and this hor horrendous thing that happened to the indigenous people.

And we can never be sorry enough for it. We can never be forgiven enough for it. Yet in the meantime, those people that have now taken control of the culture can bring in millions of people in. That like has never come to this country before and sell as much as the land if they want to those people and somehow that's fine, that's okay.

But whatever my forebears did was a disgrace, even though there's over 50 percent of the Australian continent is held under native title. I mean, it's perversity and you can't talk to these things. Cause if you talk to these things, you are painted as a crazy extremist, but I think there's a growing number of people that are fed up with it and they want to take their culture back.

And there's some difficult conversations that have to result. will have to be, have to occur for a result to that to happen. You know what I'm trying to say there? I just mangled those words a bit. Johnny Lardy, you, you, um, you're still very active in the, uh, Snowy Valley, um, Shire Council. Uh, you've been a bit outspoken on Welcome to Country.

Yeah, well, I, I have 40, uh, uh, and I made the point at the last council meeting that this is not, uh, this is not a, a, a racism act. What, what we're saying, well, all we're saying is that the country voted less than six months ago to be inclusive, to be one, uh, to move forward as, as one nation. And here we are, we, we, we can't even, uh, we can't even do that.

We've got to. Welcome to country every five seconds. We've got to pretend that we were never born here. We've got to thank someone else. I mean, it's just complete nonsense and it's a complete waste of time. Uh, majority of the indigenous people don't even want it. Uh, it's really to me, I, I, I mean, I, I dislike it.

Uh, you know, people, all these people that want a virtue signal and they want to feel good about themselves because they're welcoming the country. I mean, they've never been to Wagga. They've never done a thing for an Aboriginal person who's suffering. They've never gone to help anyone that's, uh, you know, go and help them with getting some clean running water in some of these places or some medical attention.

Go, go and do something positive instead of doing all this stuff that's making you feel good at a council meeting. Uh, it's, it's all just nonsense. Um, and that's, what's really rotten about it. Uh, and I, and I hope we, we get to a point where, uh, you know, we really. Just become one nation and, and, and able to, to, to prosper and include everyone.

I mean, we, we shouldn't have disadvantage, uh, in any. Uh, sector of the community. It's one of the great, great contradictions, isn't it, John, that you're highlighting there because on one hand they say, okay, anyone comes into here and goes through the citizenship ceremony and gets that piece of paper that says they're a citizen is as Australian as you or I are.

Even if they've just gotten on, off of a plane from Mumbai or wherever else in the world. And you can't help but feel some resentment towards that sentiment in the first place because it abnegates any history I have. Yet they still maintain their history from the country they came from. But at the same time they tell us there's no such thing as an Australian or everyone's an Australian.

Yet they still want to make a differentiation for the indigenous and you can't see, how can you maintain this contradiction and not even be allowed to talk about it? And of course there's all this money of available to people that do come from different, uh, ethnic backgrounds than an Anglo Celtic background specifically.

To continue to celebrate their cultures and their traditions in this landscape. The only one that's not allowed to celebrate itself or talk about itself in its own name is the Anglo Celtic heritage. Yeah. Well said. And, and, um, you know, we, we are living in a country that is made to feel perpetually guilty.

Yeah. Um, we are guilty for everything, but I'll tell you what. The one big thing I feel guilty about is that this country has gone to hell in a handbasket on my watch. That's what I'm guilty about. That's the only thing I'm guilty about. I'm not guilty because I'm male. I'm not guilty because I'm Australian.

I'm not guilty because I'm proud of it. And I'm not guilty because I love my country and the people in it. And I refuse to accept that guilt. I will not carry that guilt. And that's where I stand. And I'm sure you two stand in the same place. Well look at this nonsense that's going on with this Mount Warning goat.

You know, that's just one example. I mean, now they're even talking about shutting people out to Lake Eyre. What's that about, John? Well, you can't. The Indigenous people, uh, at Mount Warning have come up with some nonsense saying that nobody can go climb the mountain. So the whole tourism industry up there is completely shut down.

Indigenous, uh, tourism is, is massive there. Uh, but because of, uh, the, you know, the wants of a couple of people, The whole thing shut down. You can't, you can't actually go and climb this mountain and, and, and this is now filtering out to other jurisdictions. So, so what's this space? I hear that Lake Eyre is now, uh, in the same, um, domain that, that, that they'll shut tourism off to that.

Uh, so, you know, it's, it's going on everywhere. It doesn't matter what it is. It doesn't matter whether it's indigenous stuff. It doesn't matter whether it's the domestic violence stuff. I mean, look at this Albanese, the way he carried on. But that the other day, I mean, he, he, he hasn't approached one rally that, that people were there worried about thousands of people dying from COVID vaccines, but he sees an opportunity to come out and play the master of ceremonies at that event.

Uh, it makes me sick. I mean, he won't do anything about these wishes, piss judges that allow these grubs to go out on bail. They, they, they are accused of sexual assault. Uh, bashing people and what they just let them out and say, Oh, no, that's okay. And then wonder why we've got a problem. I mean, what about those other people, hoodie, those, those people that were let out by the high court.

I mean, this grub that, uh, bash this lady in, in Western Australia. I don't know if people have seen the footage of that poor lady, but yes, I have ransacked in a house by this bloke that was an absolute deadbeat. Should never have been allowed into the country, should have been sent on the first plane back.

Uh, and, and he committed four offenses, I think, and was bailed every time after that high court decision to let them out. We've got to, we've got to go to the other extreme too now, John, in a case that. Uh, where a sentencing was handed down in a Canberra court through the week. A 92 year old man with terminal cancer, last July, suffocated deliberately his wife of 69 years because she was struggling with dementia really badly.

They were childhood sweethearts, they never had any children, they lived in the same home in Canberra, they lived a beautiful life, they were in love, they, he was a master tooler at the Australian Mint. He had a whole lifetime career, 69 years married, they owned their own home, they were actively social in the, in the Canberra community, they were going out to lunches with friends, and the other day it got so bad they'd been out to lunch with friends and his wife said to him, Um, that didn't go very well.

This is not working. And, um, anyhow, they, they both, they obviously made an agreement. And when she went to sleep, he smothered her with a pillow. Then he tried three times to commit suicide himself. He wanted to go with her, because he loves her. Those attempts didn't work. And the next morning, when their carer arrived, The carer found the woman dead.

The man was lying next to her crying and he told the carer what he'd done. And he said, look at her. That's my angel lying there. Right? Now this brings a tear to your eye. The police were called and the ambulance was called obviously, and the woman couldn't be revived. The man was charged with her murder and he was sentenced to nine years imprisonment.

And the judge admitted that this was a death sentence because he would die in prison. 92 years old and, and they give him a, now, all right, if you want to make an example, give him nine years in jail, but suspend the sentence for goodness sake. So this man's going to go into prison, he'll probably be in the infirmary and that's where he's going to die.

Now that, that just to me is at the exact opposite end of the scale of the stuff that you, you've just been talking about. What, what is, what is it with this country? How is that acceptable in this country? I, I get the, I get the

judge's position. We cannot sanction somebody killing their spouse because of right to life and all that sort of stuff.

The same token, half the country or more is, has got euthanasia bills enacted. Yeah, that's what I was wondering. So is there no euthanasia bill in this jurisdiction? Well, it probably is, but because he didn't, he acted on the spur of the moment and didn't go through the protocols, I'm saying, you know, he's 92 for goodness sake and he's really sick.

He couldn't support her anymore. He was so sick that he couldn't care for his wife anymore. And rather than have her go into a facility where she'd become a vegetable, he was wanting to, to put her to sleep and go to sleep with her. That was their plan. And it failed for him. And now he's got to go to jail.

And I can, as I said, I can understand. You don't want people taking everybody's life because they feel sorry for them. I mean, where does that end? But by the same token, for goodness sake, you know, you've got to, you've got to look at this stuff and ask the question, you I, I'm the judiciary, have made some really bizarre decisions in the last four years and they have been doing for a long time.

But this takes the cake and you'll get some other grub who goes around home invading and beating people up and, and they're, they're let out. I mean, to me, the whole, the whole country's gone to hell in a hand basket. Mm-Hmm mm-Hmm. So, I mean, I dunno, I dunno how the people of this country, do we have pubs anymore?

Because there's obviously no more pub tests. No, we mustn't have pubs. Yeah, what is the average Australian talking about at the pub? Yeah, I'm asking you people who are watching us. If you're a pub goer, what are the local Aussies in your local pub talking about when you go in there to have a drink or you go in to have a meal?

What are they talking about? The football? Probably can't afford to be in there, would he? I mean, it's 8. Well, the cost of living. Yeah. Yeah. Cost of living is huge. But Damien, I want to ask you, because of your activism and you're touring around, looking at the political landscape in Australia at the moment, you've got the Uni Party, which is, which is Labor, National and, and, and Liberal, um, supported by the Greens.

We're now seeing One Nation starting to really pick its game up. I mean, they've, they're getting a lot more popularity. They've got some really good people on side. They are. They are a very diligent switched on organization. I mean, the cartoons that Pauline does. Uh, please explain. Those things are a political masterstroke.

Yeah, they're funny. There's nothing like satire to change the, to change the climate. And the one, the last one they did, I think, was on, um, on, on Bowen. Uh, you know, the, oh yeah, Blackout Bowen. Yeah. I mean, that was fantastic. That, that cartoon was fantastic. Now, they're really getting a message across.

They're getting a good team. They're getting organized. Um, and, and I spent a couple of hours on the phone list, uh, having a chat to Malcolm Roberts the other day. Um, and they've really got their act together. Do you, can you see a time, maybe even in the next election, where they will be the replacement, keep the bastards honest party, uh, with the Greens being kicked out?

Do you think that's a possibility? I don't know that they would cannibalize the Greens vote. I think they would cannibalize conservative Labor and liberal votes. I don't think they would probably cannibalize the extreme left, but they may have, uh, as much power. Our say as the Greens party, they could garner as much support as them.

I think they sit just underneath them at this particular point in time, but I've heard something like there's been a 5% swing to them as far as opinion polls are concerned. I'm interested to see to the Craig Kelly, who was obviously with the United Australia party, who was a liberal candidate, obviously before that, as now joined One Nation as well.

I'm not quite sure what's happened there, but he's clearly campaigning for them, et cetera. It'd be interesting. He's a campaign director. He's taken up the position now and he's going to run as well as a One Nation candidate. They're also organizing a pushback in all the major capital cities this Sunday.

I think it starts at 12 o'clock in Domain in Sydney, but every other capital city, it starts at 11 o'clock. I know it's at the parliament. You'd have to look up on the One Nation website to find out specifically if your city, but I know in Melbourne, it's 11 o'clock. I've been, uh, I'm invited to speak, which is great.

I know Morgan Jonas is speaking and, um, other people are speaking as well. Um, uh, Ricky Lee Tyrell, who's the, uh, a local representative here for One Nation in the state parliament is speaking to push back against the digital ID bill. And I think they do those things very commendably and they do them really well.

She's a very interesting figure, isn't she, Pauline Hanson? She always has been, she sort of did a Trump before Trump. Did a Trump really, and, uh, suffered the consequences for it, for, uh, some irregularities in the way the money was collected, people forget that Pauline went to jail, she was an elected representative that, uh, won the seat of Oxley, and then she went.

To jail. She was thrown out at the liberal party for again, being too extreme. Cause they painted her as an extremist in the media. And I believe the liberals at the time went, we can't afford that. It looks like we're going to win the 96 election after being in opposition for such a long period of time.

But then she ran as an independent and she won. I mean, that's extraordinary. And she garnered so much support. I think she got as high as about 11 percent at one of the early 90s, in the 90s federal elections. So, and she was very much as a, you know, an ethno nationalist. She spoke for us. She spoke for our group and that's why she was demonized in, in, in a progressive liberal media.

But she doesn't so much anymore. She's tempered that view. And she's very much a civic nationalist. Now, it'll be interesting to see where it goes, particularly because immigration is going to be a massive issue. If there would be a party that had the courage to stand up, uh, against mass immigration, I think it would do really well, but see, it would be smashed.

In the media. Yeah. Well, that's it. That would be a very difficult thing for that person to bear and endure. Would their message even get out as a result of such a, uh, you know, uh, such a framework, such a hat job that would be done on them. But I can see, I see Craig Kelly's talking a lot about mass immigration.

Yeah. He's stopping short of saying that he would defend, you know, uh, white Australians. But he is talking about mass immigration. So I suppose that's code in, in, in some respects. So yeah, it'd be interesting to see what happens at the, at the next election. Yeah. We're going to see some very interesting policy announcements.

So I'm sure Johnny, you'd agree that, um, there's, there is a swing that you can see towards them and, uh, the libertarians as well. Um, you know, there's a lot of people coming on board with them. I mean, This, this, the next election is going to be an interesting one. I'm almost. I'd guarantee that we're not going to see an Albanese prime ministership.

Um, I think he's a dead duck. There's no doubt about that. You reckon they'll get rid of him before they even go to the election, maybe. You know, after, after what happened with Rudd, Gillard Rudd, and then we had, you know, we had Morrison and, and, uh, Turnbull and Abbott, um, I mean that whole, you know, the night of the long knives went on for about nine or 10 years in Australian federal politics.

And I, I think both parties have recognized now that the people, the people don't have an appetite for that kind of shenanigans. I, I don't think they'll get rid of Albanese. I think he'll take them down. It's very difficult for them to do that too now because they changed the rules as a result of that Rudd Gillard debacle.

So it's got to be like a two thirds majority have got to vote, vote him out or something, something like that. Yeah. I don't think that, I don't think the, uh, the politicians themselves can actually vote him out. I think it has to go to the, uh, the Labour Party, uh, membership to actually concur with, with it.

So it makes it very difficult. But, uh, Tanya Plibersek has certainly been very quiet. We haven't heard anything from her. In the media for quite some time. Um, so who knows what's going on, but he's, he's, look, he's an embarrassment. Uh, he's gotta be the worst prime minister in history. Uh, why you'd go with him to the, it's like going with Joe Biden.

I mean, it's, it would be doomsday. I mean, surely they, they, is that what labor people, honestly, I'm not sure. Is that what labor people are saying about him as well? Are they turning on him or are they thinking he's fantastic? I don't know. I'm not sure. I don't know. But I go back, he's a dishwasher prime minister.

Um, and the last dishwasher prime minister I remember having was, um, Billy McMahon. Uh, he was, he was somebody who just filled the position. He was like a cartoon character running the Liberal Party at the time with, you know, with his glamorous wife. And we used to call him wingnut, remember? Uh, I'm probably too old.

You guys are too young to remember that. But, um, Australia doesn't like dishwasher prime ministers. They don't last for more than a term. And I think Albanese is being seen as that and, uh, I, I am concerned, however, that Dutton has, has changed his position on the major policy issue of, um, of, you know, um, misinformation, uh, disinformation, misinformation bill.

That's a real concern to me. I think Dutton has played a very, um, I think, I think that's a suicidal move by Peter Dutton. I, John, what do you think? You've been a Liberal, you've been in the Liberal Party. Well, look, I did hear the other day that he, he was, um, uh, he had changed his stance on the social media stuff and he was advocating, uh, the stuff around the, the priest in, uh, Southwestern Sydney, uh, should be allowed to go out now, Susan.

The Julie Inman Grant, the East safety commissioner, which is getting, she's basically paid 410,000, uh, Australian dollars every year to do her role to police that and, uh, yeah, she wanted to take that. Image off of social media of, uh, uh, Marmari, uh, being stabbed. Uh, so. And Dutton's come out and basically agreed that Elon Musk should be taken to court and it's the state versus big tech.

I mean. Yeah, well, I had heard that he changed his mind on that. Whether that's true or not, I don't know. I know Susan Lai was supporting it. She's a deputy. Now she's as woke as they come. Be with the green. She's, she's absolutely useless. Um, and you know, she's in the Birmingham type camp, you know, they're very, very white.

Well, I think what you said earlier, Richard, is very, uh, is the thing that's going to be the difference here. Now, I believe that when the liberals have been at their best, they've been able to punch through to the public on matters of immigration, whether it be border security and the like, that's when they've been very successful.

And I think Dutton does have the potential to resonate with the public on that because he, he gives when he was in, in that portfolio, he, he, he had a tough stance on, on, uh, on, on border policy. And so if that becomes an issue, and I think it will. Uh, we've seen a, uh, a, uh, a number of boats start coming in and we've got these issues with the immigration stuff up, uh, with the high court, uh, we've got, uh, uh, massive immigration levels coming in.

Uh, we've got people like myself and yourself and many others that are out of work in Australia, uh, doing what, what we want to do because, you know, we can't, we can't work because of a mandate, but then they'll bring in someone from overseas and work, you know, people don't like that. You talk about the boats, John, but it's not even the boats, is it?

Because it's legal immigration, that's the problem. Because the boats would be such an insignificant portion. It may look good and it may look strong to stop the boats, but ultimately, it's legal immigration. And Kevin Rudd was the one that belled the cat. He honestly said he wanted a big Australia. He's looking 30 or 40 million people live in this country.

country, you know, 15 years hence from his prime minister ship around 2007. And the public just went after him and just, and he put his, he put it, he bit his tongue, he apologized and said, you know what I mean? And that was, but it doesn't matter. It's continued to happen as a process. Nonetheless, it won't matter if Dutton's the prime minister, it won't matter if it's Albanese or Plibersek.

It, this process will continue because it's a process of globalization, isn't it? It's not really. What Australian prime minister is even going to have the authority to stand up to globalist institutions and say, no, as a matter of fact, our borders are full and we're not taking any more people. That person wouldn't be in office.

I believe that person would not be in office for much longer because they would be so undermined by capital, by global capital, that they would not even be able to, they wouldn't be able to do it. Yeah. And that's, that's a trouble. And the other thing is too, I mean, there's so much poverty in Australia now.

I mean, we've interviewed that many people, uh, um, uh, about people living under bridges and the like. I mean, who does this Albanese think he is that he can just give a hundred million dollars to the war in the Ukraine? I mean, hello, you know, that's some money, you know, you're looking after your own people first.

And if you want to do good for people overseas, well, get the, uh, the fruit canning industry back up and running or something like donate, you know, millions of cans of peaches. If you want to do aid stuff, don't give them money so they can buy guns and tanks and whatever. Look, there's a major, a major, uh, council on the southern fringes of Brisbane that has a, um, uh, a large homeless occupancy in some of its council, uh, properties, uh, sporting arenas and parks and so on.

There's a bunch of people living in tents and Daniel Cindio, our mate from the Logan area, John, is flat out. He's absolutely flat out. Um, trying to keep up with all this and Drifter have donated another pallet load of camping equipment for people. Now there's, there's some enterprising gentleman who's got 20 acres in that shire.

Who's wanting to open up and let the people come and live on that property. And, uh, the council is kicking them off. The council land is now coming down hard on this guy saying he's not allowed to have them on his property. Um, Can anyone see anything wrong with that? I mean, the council want their cake and they want to eat it too.

You know, you've got, you've got countries in, in, uh, Europe where they're making little modular homes and they're setting them up in public spaces to house the homeless because they have to. So what, what does Anthony Albanese expect the people of Australia or the local governments, shires and state governments to do with all these homeless people?

Homeless because it all happened under their watch. And the Liberal Party as well. What happened under Morrison? I mean, it's, this has been going on for a long time. Well, because there's no nation state anymore. It's a globalist enterprise. There's no nation state. So no one cares for the people of the nation.

We don't, we're not governed by the constitution. We're globalist by globalist enterprise, you know? Yeah. Human rights, which are meaningless ultimately to have no rights and demographics is. Future demographics is the future. So whilst there's waves of people coming and that's our economy, that's the Australian economy.

Now we don't make anything. What we do is we sell citizenship and what's involved in creating the suburbs for those people to move into. That's what we do. So that demographic replacement is actually more powerful than the people that live here. It's like when you've got a pre existing, you know, plan with Vodafone or Telstra or

something, they're trying to get new customers, they often give them a better deal than the deal they give those people saying, hang on, I've been loyal to this for how long?

But that's what's happening on a national scale. Cause demographics is power. It is, it is power. Cause that's where all money is. That's where all the money's invested. Even those councils you're talking about, they know that's where power is coming from now. So they're aligning themselves with that power structure.

Everyone, everyone in the country is aligning themselves with it. And it's a perfect example of, of, you know, we've got the facilities, why aren't they using them? I mean, I, I heard last week that this compound that they built for, uh, that Palaszczuk built for all the COVID inmates, the wellness, the wellness center, wellness camp, yes.

That's now being handed over to the AFP. As a training facility. Now, you've got all these people that Daniel's caring for, living under bridges, drifters donating pallets of stuff, pallets of veggies are coming from all over the place. They're living in squalor in, in Queensland, in, in, in, in, in, you know, the main It's a disgrace.

So it really, we're getting to that. The point is our political class are traitors and they have been traitors for a very long period of time. They're traitors. They're traitors to their people because they, they don't know how not to be. So you have worthwhile people like Malcolm Roberts, Alex Antic, Pauline Hanson, perhaps.

Okay. But they know there's a system in place where if they step outside of that Overton window, if they even slightly step outside of it, they're gone, they're gone tomorrow because the media will do such a job on them that their own party will be able to use it as their opportunity to get rid of that person.

People with inside their own party. Yeah. It's reprehensible what's going on in the mainstream media. We keep coming back to them all the time. Uh, they are the cancer of Australia. The Liberal guy in Queensland is a classic example of that. What's his name? The Senator in Queensland, the federal, uh, he's always speaking out on vaccine issues, et cetera.

Oh, Gerard Rennick. Yeah. Gerard Rennick. Yeah. Yeah. Classic example. You know, his political future is not looking very bright at the moment. I don't know where he's standing at the present time, John with appeals and whatever, but it looks like he's, He's got about a year left if he's lucky. We're lucky because we need him.

We need him, you know, and George Christensen, George Christensen now on the, uh, uh, Pioneer Shire Council, I believe one position up there. So good on you, George. I mean, local government is where it's all at. I mean, you know, they're the ones that are gonna be implementing the 15 minute cities and all that.

We need people in local. But are we at an epoch though, where there is just this huge global change, like was talking about before, that a pandemic is a portal to a changing world and a changing co culture. So we're at a new era. Are we? We are actually at a new era. It's looking that way, isn't it? So we should expect no political representation.

Well, it's looking that way, whether we like it or not, because it seems what, what, what free thinkers want and what they want to achieve in the world. It doesn't matter. It's like, Damien, you've got to look at all the people that were rallying at the height of the pandemic. All those people, they were totally ignored.

The government and the mainstream media all got together and they said, all we got to do is put our hands over our eyes and forget these people are even there. And so we had, we had probably 7 percent of the Australian population rallying at any one time, at any given weekend all across the country.

When 3.5 percent was enough normally to topple a government, if it was properly reported on, and it didn't happen. So it just, it doesn't matter how much evidence is presented to say that people are dying from vaccine injuries. People are getting sick from vaccine injuries. It doesn't matter how much evidence we put up at the

corruption that's going on in government, what the World Economic Forum is trying to do, the international health regulation, or the impact that's going to have on us.

It doesn't matter what we say and how much evidence we've got. It's not achieving anything. They are just completely ignoring the truth and people are letting them get away with it and they will until it's too late. And then they'll be wandering around looking for blood. Now's the time to act. Now's the time to do something positive.

Now's the time to wake up and get out of your recliner chair in front of my kitchen stinks and go and do something. I don't know that people know how to act, do they, Graeme? Because apart from doing shows like this and going around doing my speaking engagements, and it, you know, it's a, it's a flawed strategy because I'm fighting the state.

I know it's a flawed strategy because I'm not going to beat the state. That might let me go on for a while, and I might collect some people along the way, and that might be interesting, and it might be a worthwhile thing to do. But how do you fight back? Well, the only, the only way is numbers. And the only way we're going to get numbers is like we've said a hundred times.

The people who slept through COVID are going to wake up when 15 Minutes City is coming. And numbers to do what? So Graham say, so like, like you were in Canberra, I saw you speak and say there was half a million people there. Was it more or less? It was a significant number of people. So let's not squabble over how many it was.

It was extraordinary. It was the biggest rally in Australian history. In Australian political history by far. Yeah. And as you say, maybe it did achieve something because maybe it did frighten power. Power would never tell you what it actually did, but it certainly didn't. What could have those people done in that circumstance?

Should have we, I'm not advocating this, but should have we stormed the parliament? Is that, was that the option? And then what, to what effect? Well, that's right. I mean, there are a lot of people saying sack the government, get rid of the system, let's destroy it and let's start again. But can you imagine the anarchy if the people who we're saying that in Canberra actually got control of the government.

Can you imagine the anarchy? Yeah. I mean, we've got, we've got to, we've got to consider what we've got to work with at the moment in this country. We've got to work within the realms of what we have. And the people in the freedom movement that I'd almost be more scared of having in power than. Well, I'm there with you on that.

I, I bailed out of the freedom movement two years ago publicly because I found it to be, Uh, with the, the egos and agendas to be more toxic than the system we were fighting. And I always consider myself a patriot or a nationalist more than, you know, to, to be in frankness. Yeah. Yeah. Yeah. That's right. I mean, the freedom movement is, is, is ill defined.

It's fractured. It's all over the place. There's too many egos. Everyone's trying to, you know, be the knight in shining armor. The whole thing is completely flawed and, and the powers that be know it because the infighting that happened around Canberra, for example, was reprehensible. Yeah. Yeah. Yeah. Um, if ever there was a, if ever there was a clear signal to the government.

That the freedom movement had no legs. It was, it was the infighting that went on in Canberra. There's no doubt in my mind and people are pointing the finger at everybody else. Um, you know, and blaming everybody else for it. But the fact is, what do you, what do you do? Where, where do you go with that? I mean, people, people just turned up, but nothing was organized.

Nothing could be organized. People just turned up and everything was done on the run. The whole thing was done on the fly. But the thing is that the, the, the Canberra were also caught on the hop too. But how could you sustain something like that? I mean, it's easy in Europe. When you don't have the tyranny of distance.

People are saying, why don't the farmers do what the, in Australia, do what the European farmers did? Well, because you've got to put your tractor on a truck and spend 15, 000 in fuel to get it to the city to do the protesting. In Europe, you're 20 minutes away from the nearest capital city. You know, we can't, we'd have the tyranny of distance.

We don't have the population. There's a whole bunch of stuff in Australia that, uh, dynamically can't work the way it does in Europe, but that doesn't mean we give up. I've got a friend who talks about a thing called the free state project, which is something they do in the U S where they stack a state with conservatives, like, you know, 50 conservatives literally moved to a particular state.

They target it deliberately so they can hold it politically. They can vote for who they want to vote for. But she's talked to me about maybe doing that in Tasmania, but I think a better option than that would actually to be do it in Western Australia, if you could. And this is radical, but the reality is there is only going to be a radical solution to some extent, otherwise it's just going to keep going peacefully, uh, over the cliff because Western Australia has the ability to secede from the Federation because part of it being Federation and agreeing that Canberra was so far away, particularly then in 1901 Perth, it said, well, okay, we want to maintain our right to secede at some stage if we feel like this arrangement is not working for us.

So is it possible to stack Western Australia with patriots and then actually secede, uh, under a new flag? Well, I know it's, I'm not saying it's not out there obviously, but I can't see. Look, I like, I like there's a simpler approach that a lot of people are buying into. You've got to pick a party. You know, you've got, uh, Rennick and Alex Antic are saying this, no matter which way you shape it, there's either going to be one of the two majors in, in, in power, no matter what happens in any election, one of the uni party will be in there.

And Alex Antic has done a really great thing in South Australia. He's got all the people who are running as independents and in the freedom parties in the last election to join the Liberal Party and vote out the left. So, you know, there's a lot of people saying we should infiltrate the Liberal Party.

As the conservative party that, that used to stand for. for um, conservative values in this country, we should stack it and change the culture from within. But that's going to take a long time. By the time that gets done, you've got Klaus Schwab and the World Economic Forum are going to be running the world.

Uh, they're well on the way to it. And I think our demographic replacement Mitigates against that as well, because there's people here now that ultimately they are economic migrants. And do they really care that my grandfather fought at Ella, Malamayne and Toobrook for what I believe is my country, Australia?

Not, not really. And nor would, nor should they, I, I don't know what their forebears did to maintain their presence in their country either. And I wouldn't, I

don't care about what we're talking about. They don't care. Their forebears probably fought against your forebears. Well, that's that too. Yeah, that's that too. Or, or in some cases, they're, they're fighting against them right now, but we're still bringing them in and wondering why that might not be as cohesive as it might be.

Exactly. But, but this is it. The nation has sold its soul to its, to the, to the economy. So it actually doesn't have a soul. There's no soul. There's no spirit of the people who are these people who was an Australian. Now you tell me, I consider you probably us three here to be Australians, but everyone would disagree with that and say that was a racist, uh, arcane concept.

No, well, we're racist and arcane. Um, I think we, we probably need to bring this one to a close. We've been going for nearly an hour and a half. Um, uh, we, it's been really good just to shoot the breeze. We should do this. I've enjoyed it boys. Yeah. Yeah. I think we should do this again. I don't know. Uh, Johnny, we have next week, uh, just negotiating a day now, Augusta Zimmerman and Tim Dwyer.

on the Australian constitution and the rule of law in Australia. I mean, what a lineup. Tim Dwyer is amazing. Both gentlemen are going to the high court together as a team at Augusto Zimmerman and Tim Dwyer together is a formidable pair. I can tell you what, I've heard both of them speak and um, they really get the blood pumping through my veins.

These are credible people with a lot of runs on the board. So that's being negotiated now. We're just trying to work out a time and we're all free at the same time. So looking forward to that one, Johnny. Before we go, Graeme, can I just plug where I'm going? What are you doing mate? Yeah, so this month, and I'll start on the 12th and go through to about the 19th, but you can look it up on my page, which is DamienRichardson.

online. That's Damien with an I E N Richardson. online and look up events, but I'm going to Queensland and I'm doing various speaking engagements, uh, in the good state of Queensland starting on the 12th of, uh, May this month and going through to about the 22nd. And, uh, all those details online and culminating in a really big event, actually in Brisbane with a friend of mine called Tim Manger, who does the thing, he's man in the hat.

And he does a lot around, uh, the changing economic reality that we're all, uh, faced with and how you might best prepare yourself for that circumstance. Yeah, that'd be great. So go to the website, say it again. DamienRichardson. online. And you just see it, you just scrolled straight down. It's under events and you can see all the different events that are coming up, uh, this month in, in the good side of Queensland.

Get behind One Nation at the rallies on Sunday, everybody. I was invited, Malcolm rang me the other day to ask me to go to the one in Brisbane, which unfortunately I'm already booked out on Sunday, but get along there. They're doing some great stuff. Give them a chance. Yeah, I'll be at the one in Melbourne, as I say, at 11am in the steps of Parliament.

Yeah, yep. Yep, absolutely. And I'll be going to Nimbin tomorrow night in northern New South Wales. to join Kim State and the producer of, um, of their trustful Julian Assange and looking forward to meeting the people in Nimbin there, uh, Johnny, we might avail ourselves of some local product. Um, I did some really good Anzac cookies, Anzac biscuits, I should say in, uh, in Nimbin, I'm told.

Be careful what they put in them in Nimbin though, Graeme, of course. Yes, of course, mate. I'm sure the flour will be organic. Yes. Oh, they're very organic in Nimbin, the people. They are. Very organic. Yeah. So, yeah, looking forward to catching up with, uh, you there. It's at the, um, I think it's a little place called the Bush Cinema.

It sounds really great. So, we look forward to catching up with you a lot, a lot of you there. Uh, and some of you won't probably see this until, um, Thursday morning, because it'll be going out late tonight, but in that case it'll be tonight. We'll see you at Nimbin. And Graham, I thank you for not taking that jab.

You said to me, you were close to taking it because I was working in construction because I've gone into construction. I'll cut a long story short because I couldn't work as an actor and not be vaccinated. So I went into construction. A friend of mine had a company. He put me on. And then Andrews came out with the mandates for the construction industry.

And I'd had spent literally two days in construction at this point in time. And I was just like out of my head and I turned on this, this video and this guy in his Qantas uniform was saying how he's not going to take the vaccine. And this was all a fraud. And so I'm like, who's this guy? Who's this guy?

And it gave me heart and gave me courage to be able to make that decision myself. Thank you. That's the truth, mate. If you happen to work out who that guy was, cause I've been trying to find him for the last four years. He's gone. He's gone. He showed courage. He showed courage, my friend. Yeah. Yeah. And courage is contagious.

It is contagious. You know, when I was touring around with this tour, I know we're going to end, but, uh, I went to Queensland and I talked about what happened at the shrine in Melbourne when they started firing us with rubber bullets, et cetera, and they were pushing back against construction workers. And a woman said to me,

yeah, that was amazing because there's a whole stack of construction workers that saw that happen on the Gold Coast.

And did something very similar. So you can see why the state has to keep control of the narrative and crush it. Because once the spirit grows amongst the people, it's very easy for it to get out of hand and for them to lose control of the narrative. Yeah. Well, yeah, it would do. It would do. And if only the, uh, the drive was still there and perhaps it will surface again soon.

I don't know, but, uh, look, we are, I, I'm, I'm really confident. That we, we as a people who, uh, have been following this narrative for some time now are much stronger and much better for it. And I reiterate, uh, to everybody watching us tonight that I've reiterated on stage with John at various venues we've shared and the, and on the community of unity to us, the five that we did, I'm doing this and I know John Larder is doing this and I know Damien Richardson, you're doing this because you love this country.

Now it's just a big piece of land floating between two magnificent oceans. And it's unique with its flora and fauna. But I love this country because of its people. No matter what color they are, no matter what their nationality, no matter whether they like me or hate me, we still love you. And, um, and we've got to start loving each other big time, because we're not going to handle what's coming unless we do.

If we don't start building community out of compassion and love, then none of this is worth the fight. It just isn't. Because that's who we are in this country. So you are very special. Every one of you watching, And those of you who may stumble over this in some foreign archive in a hundred years time, you're incredibly special.

Um, and on that note, if I can close with a prayer and then we'll finish it off. Dear Lord, father in heaven, we thank you for the opportunity to live and bathe in the light of truth. And we know Lord that you have a plan and we know that that plan is going to see victory in our camp one day. Uh, it may not be in the way we think, but boy, oh boy, I want to be, I want to be sitting in that ringside seat when it happens.

Amen. Amen. So father, God, please be with all those who are anxious and perplexed at the moment about living in this country. Give them a spirit and give them a hope and help them to bathe in the sunlight that comes up every morning and goes down every night for this. We ask in your precious name, Lord, amen, man, Johnny, you've often been had to say you just couldn't make this stuff up.

You couldn't Damien Richardson. Thanks so much for being part of our show. I enjoyed it boys. It was really, really good. And please let's get you back on. Let us know whenever you want to come on and talk about something. Great, mate. Yeah, I'd love to. You're much loved in the community. People talk about you a lot and I heard about you a lot when we were touring and we know you're a good guy.

We've seen you in action. I need to be reminded sometimes. Thanks, mate. It's called Reconstructing Reality 2, the tour. I probably should have said it's called Reconstructing Reality Media Manipulation in the Modern Era. Oh, you must talk for ages. Yeah. I'll tell you what. Yeah. It's a, it's a habit. It's a habit of mine, Graham.

It's a habit. Good on you, mate. Stay out of the trees, everybody. Thanks for watching this. Don't forget what you did yesterday got you to today. If you love somebody and you haven't told them for goodness sake, get on the phone and tell them it's what it's all about. God bless you. Thanks for watching us on Club Grubbery.

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Cheers.