

2024-07-29 - Graham and John speak with John Ruddick...

Well, hi everyone, Monday, the 29th of July, you'll be watching this, uh, straight after we record it. And it's great to have you back for another week of Club Grubbery, John Lata, welcome back mate. And also welcome back to one of our regulars, uh, New South Wales MP in the lower house. Did I get it right?

Upper House.

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House. What is it with me, Johnny? I don't know but near enough's good enough. Near it, no, it isn't good enough, mate. I'm showing my age. John Ruddock, welcome back to the program. It's great to have you on. Good to see you,

John.

Look, it's, it's, uh, it's all sort of up and down all over the place.

There is so much going on in the world. We want to discuss a lot of this stuff with you, John Ruddock, in particular, what's going on with local government, uh, because you were heavily involved in the upcoming elections, uh, in relation to local government, but let's touch on a few other. Uh, things that are happening at the moment.

First, John, very interesting to see that the U. S. military have expunged all records of servicemen's and women's, uh, vaccine status, which can only mean one of two things or both of two things. Um, they've realized that they've made a clanger and or they're getting ready for a war and they need all hands on deck.

Well, that would make sense would he, uh, but we would have thought that Dr. Kerry Chant and Brad Hazard and all these other buffoons around Australia would have thought that when we were in a pandemic as well, that you would have needed all hands on deck, but, but no.

I was very worried when, when the U S military brought in this COVID vaccine mandate.

Now, a lot of people who were in the U S military are pretty sort of right wing conservative type of people who didn't want to take the vaccine. Rightly or wrongly, rightly in my view, but there was a lot of people who didn't want the vaccine and a lot of them got kicked out of the military for

it and I

thought the most alarming part about that was they were kicking out all the good ones and the only ones that were staying there were the compliant ones who would take instructions from the government without thinking.

Uh, so it's very, very welcome to say that they have quietly reversed this.

Well, not only that, the ones who did sadly take the vaccine for whatever reason are now at greater health risk because. We are now seeing clearly that the unvaccinated are surviving by the millions.

Yeah. Well, I wish all these people, you remember, it wasn't that long ago when we had it shoved down our throat 24 seven, that if you don't go along with COVID mania, you don't care about grandma.

Okay. You don't, you know, every life counts, every life counts. Okay. Well, if that's the case, we now have this very good control group out there called the, you know, two to 3 percent of people in Australia did not take the vax. Well, let's do a study on them. Let's, let's see how they're going. There have been reports of an increase in, um, heart attacks and cancers and sudden death, blah, blah, blah, blah.

Okay, well, is that happening generally or is that happening to a certain group of people? The people who took the COVID vaccine. Now, if there was genuinely an interest in, um, you know, every life matters, if that's the case, there would be lots of studies done to see, and maybe the studies will find out, gee, if you didn't take the COVID vaccine you're in better shape, but they don't have any curiosity, they don't want to know.

Well, I got a, interestingly on that, I got a message from a doctor involved in the aligned council of Australia today saying that, uh, he is aware of the last, in the last week of three young people in their early twenties who have dropped dead. Um, and he said they've never seen this before. They've never seen these rates before and it's quite alarming.

So, uh, I mean. There's an elephant in the room, gentlemen, and, uh, nobody's wanting to look at it, but we know that we've been talking about this till the cows come home. Let's not mention cows because we'll have cowpox in a minute. Uh, we've got to be careful what we say, but the other interesting news, uh, of course, out of South Australia is all the health mandates have been dropped for health department, health workers.

And, um, I was talking to a lovely nurse in South Australia. Uh, last night who was ecstatic that she has been reinstated at her old job, uh, in her old hospital and welcome with open arms. They were desperate to get her back. Um, it seems the narrative is crumbling, Johnny, but not for you.

No, and in Queensland, you know, we've interviewed nurses, haven't we, that have applied for their jobs, that have been in the same unit for 15 years and suddenly they no longer were competitive in the application process.

So, uh, you can't work it out. I mean, look, if the, if the health department, uh, in New South Wales was fair to income, they'd stop all this nonsense with, you Stopping people going back to work through the industrial relations commission. They would have just. Uh, said to the commission, look, uh, we've dropped the mandate, they can go back to work.

We're happy with that. That's a good outcome for everyone. Let's just get on with it. But no, uh, they don't do that. Uh, and look, I really hope that they do, uh, just walk back into their jobs in South Australia. So they should, uh, and they should be compensated, uh, whether that happens, I don't know. I think that's the real bugbear for these people.

So, uh, yeah. They know they got it wrong, but I think it's really going to, uh, make them feel the, feel the pinch a lot more if they've got to physically compensate these people for what, what they've been through in the last few years.

Can I just mention a case, John, uh, Graham, actually that Mr. Larder put me in contact with a couple of weeks ago.

I won't mention her name or what council she works at because there is still some hope it'll be changed, but it's not looking good. And if it's not good, I will publicise it. But there is, there's about 125 councils in New South Wales. Seven of them have still got stupid COVID vaccine mandates. The rest of them don't care, of course.

Like the New South Wales Department of Health doesn't care, you know, for new employees, not for ex employees like Mr. Lata. Anyway, so this lady had, she's the last holdout at this big council in Southern Sydney. And she's been there for about 20, 30 years. And she's a widow. And she's a really lovely lady.

And she works in customer service. And she really, really loves her job. She didn't want to take the COVID vaccine. Why is that? Two of her relatives took, took the stupid COVID vaccine and had heart problems and she had a pre existing heart condition. She didn't want to take it. So then she's, you know, she's been there for so long, they're putting it on long service leave and everything.

It's delayed, delayed, delayed. And now they've said to look, there's no more extensions. You've got to take the COVID vaccine or you're going to lose your job. And when it's almost at that point, now I have done what I can do. But I think that there's just malice involved. And this lady, this lady who loves her job, she's, she's been forced to walk around for the last three years in the office with a stupid mask on.

And it's, it's humiliating. They are trying to humiliate her. So, uh, if that, um, if that, uh, if there's, there's one last, one last round of appeal, I hope there's some sense can, can break through. It's a Liberal Party controlled council, by the way, gentlemen. Um, so if, if, if that doesn't turn out, we should get her on Club Grubbery.

Oh, look, and we will, and, uh, we've been following it very closely. Um, it's look, it's a big shire. It's a big council and it's acting like a dope. It's act. Look, it's more than that. They're being belligerent. They're, uh, they're conducting workplace bullying. There's no doubt about it because there's absolutely no reason for this kind of behavior in any organization, let alone government, uh, be it local or whatever.

So, uh, yeah, we, we will definitely be following that one. Also, uh, great to hear, uh, last night, uh, Johnny on Cafe Locked Out. It was a great program. I listened to it this morning and a lot of people have been contacting me, what's wrong with Hoodie? Uh, what's why aren't you? Well, um, John knows the reason I had a, we had a pretty rough weekend, uh, over the weekend with a dear friend who's, who's become very, very ill, uh, young friend and it knocked the daylight out of us and, uh, we were doing all sorts of things to try and bring some support to that family and, uh, I've got to be honest, I fell into a bit of a hole.

I just didn't want to talk or face anybody last night, but, um, you know, God is good and we bounce back. But what I found very interesting was the comments from a learned friend at the very end of the program, Johnny said, it's so good to be in a podcast where I can have a sip on a red wine because I can't do that with hoodie.

And I thought, I felt really sad. I felt really sad because after all these years, I thought he knew me. And I thought he knew me well. So in honor of Johnny's comments of last night, a beautiful Shiraz, uh, Mr. Ruddock, please feel free to join us. Um, we're going to keep this very informal tonight and look, um, look, I'm even swelling at the right way.

Wow. Yes, it's come from the eastern slopes of the Dandenong Ranges, this one. And Oh, dear. Oh, delightful drop. We could have a

wine

club, sir. We could have a wine club. So, Johnny, please. Well, what do you

know, it wasn't a reflection on you. It was more a reflection of the type of programming we operate. We're very serious in club drivery, you know, whereas on Café Locked Out, it's a bit more jovial.

Oh,

really?

Oh,

we need to

bring Joviality back.

We really need to do that because people love it when we yuck it up a little bit and I'm yucking it up now. I thought it was, I thought it was a fascinating comment and it's given me permission to change the image and partake. So, uh, Mr Ruddick, I'm sorry to involve you in this, but if you have a glass of red handy, by all means, please join us.

Okay. He should have warned me. I would have had one too.

I did warn you. Oh, I know. Anyhow, let's get into this because a lot to discuss. Local government elections coming up. There are some big issues going on in the world that for some reason have found their way into local government. I mean, we figure that local government, John Ruddock, is, is there to provide waste disposal, look after roads and, and, uh, and do other various things.

But they are becoming woke and draconian, as we just discussed with the issue in the council that we haven't mentioned, but we're very close to mentioning. Um, what's going on in local government?

Okay. So, um, most of my life, all my life up until recently, we didn't pay that much attention to local council because it was about very practical things, you know, roads and rates and rubbish and simple things.

And it was not politically ideological. But what has happened slowly but surely over the last decade in particular, last two decades, is that all these globalist agendas have been snuck in through the back door through the local councils. There is less scrutiny on local councils than there is on federal parliament or state parliament.

If they wanted to bring in, for example, smart cities through state parliament, there'd have to be a big open debate about it. The press would know about it. But so they decided not to do that because smart cities are alarming. So they're doing it through the local councils. Now I challenge the listeners, the viewers, When they've finished watching Club Grubbery tonight to take, take the, get the name of their local council, anywhere in Australia, get the name of their local council and type in, it might be the Tamworth City Council, type in Tamworth City Council, smart cities.

Not all, but most of the councils have got a big dedicated page where they tell us in open what they're going to do, they want to bring in a smart city. So what's a smart city? Well the City Morning Herald on Channel 9 and nobody's talking about it, but what it is, is they're setting up a big surveillance state.

So They want it. They want you to live like a farm animal and you can do everything you need to do within 15 minutes. They want you to cycle and ride and not drive the car to outside of the area. And there's going to be like a Beijing style social credit system where you get rewarded for not using much carbon and you get punished for using too much carbon.

They're going to track your number plates. We've got, we've had CCTV since the 1990s in our big cities. And all that does is no one's really surveilling you. It's just, if there happens to be a crime, then we can go back and get the footage. I don't think people have a problem with that. Okay. But with this, with this, the surveillance cameras that are up there, they are monitoring you.

They are checking out what you're doing and they don't want any publicity about it. And it's coming through the local councils. Now, where's it coming from? When I speak to most local councillors, they don't even know about it themselves. The most powerful people in the local councils are not the councillors.

They should be They are elected by the people. They do ultimately have the power at the end of the day, but in reality, Councillor Larkin would know about this, in reality, most of the power is held by the general manager or the CEO of the local council. And these boys and girls are getting paid half a million bucks, you know, or more, okay, to run a council.

Most of the, most of the councils are, you know, getting a little stipend, not much. And what do these general managers do? That's a very important job, half a million bucks. They go on all these international conferences, they go to New York and San Francisco and London and, well, Davos, I'm sure. They go to all these international meetings and they learn about all this stuff.

They learn about smart cities is the future. If you want your council to be rewarded, sign up to smart cities and you'll get to go to more international conventions and hobnob with other, you know, important people, so called. And so, uh, so the Li the Libertarian Party is, we haven't paid too much attention to local councils in the past.

But we're having a red hot shot, um, and, uh, we, we are campaigning against a vote for the Libertarian Party candidate and we will oppose the smart cities program. Now, the, at the top of our list of things we want to do for the local council election is this. We want to get woke BS out of councils. Now it's everywhere.

Okay. Everything. All, all the woke stuff, the transgender stuff, the rainbow stuff, the, the, the transgender pride things and the, and all the performances. Welcome to country. Welcome to country. And all the Aboriginal stuff non stop. The City of Sydney Council, uh, Clover Moore, she gave almost half a million bucks to the failed Yes campaign.

Now, it may well be that a majority of her constituents were pro Yes, but what the hell's that got to do with it? What the hell's local council wasting all this money on the Yes campaign? Which is clearly a federal constitutional issue, not a local government issue. So there's, and then there's, Endless climate change, global boiling as I like to call it, uh, which isn't happening.

Is it? Much snow down your way today, uh, councillor Lata? No. There would be up the road, but not here. Okay. Well, there's, there's reports that there's, you know, unusual snow in parts of New South Wales right now. So, you know, we were told there would be no snow. So it's all BS. It's all just another excuse to make the government bigger, boss us around more.

So we're going to be campaigning against that. Okay. Of course, we're going to be, you know, the main thing libertarians are on about is we want to cut the power of the government. So we want to cut the power of the local government. We want to cut rates. We want to get rid of all the waste, wasteful spending.

Uh, we want to be pro development, you know, people, if they own their property, we say it is their castle and they can do with it within some reason, they can do with it what they want to do with it. Oh, hallelujah. And, you know, if you've got a tree in your backyard or you want to plant a tree at the moment, you've got to go through all this frigging red tape.

Okay. And it doesn't end. Now, basically, if we let the landowner who cares for their land more than anybody else, more than a bureaucrat. Things will, things will, the place will just develop in, in a much more, uh, efficient way and a more beautiful way. And then another thing that we are campaigning on is that we support the council de mergers.

So in the old Liberal government that we had in New South Wales forced a lot of councils to merge. They say, Oh, it'll be more efficient. It'll be more efficient. Well, the best government is a government that is closer to the people. Not that it's remote, not a remote, powerful government. So, we would, now not all, some councils are happy to have been merged, some are not.

We support, look, if the people don't want to have their own little council, we support them being able to break away.

Man, that's music to my ears. Look, I'm talking to a really good mate in the neighbouring shire to mine, who's got 200 acres. He wants to subdivide it off and sell a bit off so he can pay to build a house on the bit he wants to keep.

50,000 in fees to have the council look at the subdivision. And here's the thing. If they say no, they keep the money. You don't get it back. I mean, where does this end? But Johnny Larder, I've got to ask you. Because I have talked to some great people in council, like yourself, who are saying that councils are really struggling financially, because they're flat out getting enough money to cover costs from the rates they're getting from their ratepayers, and, and they need more funding from government.

Um, is that, is that the case, as you said? And also, uh, is a lot of money being wasted on this woke BS that could be spent providing services for ratepayers?

Yeah, well, well, look, Hoodie, historically, local government has always struggled financially. I'm in the Snowy Valleys Council, for instance, we can't even pay the outgoings for the staff on the rates income that comes in.

So I mean, if you can't even pay the staff, if you've got a shortfall, How do you, how do you provide the swimming pools, the libraries, the garbage collection, you know, where does it, it's endless cemetery management. I mean, there's a lot of things and some things are very unique to certain councils like in our council, we do childcare as well.

So, uh, it's, it's very, very difficult. So I think if the state and federal governments want local government to keep managing those remits beyond what the previous scope was. I mean, it was normally just rights. It's just rates, roads and rubbish, basically, uh, but that's just sort of expanded and, and, and now the community expectation is that you're going to have the pool there.

You're going to have the library, uh, the cemetery is going to be mowed and all those things cost money, unfortunately. And then you've got, uh, incentives for different community groups. So they provide grants, they, they do tourism events. So it's, it's, it's. It's a bit bigger than it once was. And I suppose that's where the state and federal governments need to sit down with the local government and work out, you know, a fair and equitable, uh, way to go forward.

Um, what that is, I'm not a hundred percent certain, but I just know that you can't balance the books on what we're doing. And then the dopey bastards then go out and commit to things that they shouldn't be. You know, they, they, they, they do reconciliation. Uh, studies and get it, uh, and you know, like a, uh, uh, someone to come in and do this.

And, and, and, you know, these things cost tens of thousands of dollars and they end up sitting on a shelf. Um, it, it's, it's madness really, but you know, here we are that, you know, you keep voting these people in that keep supporting this woke nonsense, uh, this welcome to country crap that happens that like, none of us are racist.

I mean, the thing that always finds, uh, a big laugh in me is, you know, these people that do this welcome to country, they've never been to Walgon. They wouldn't know what bad outcomes for Aboriginal people are. They've never struck a blow on their life. But, they, they turn up to NAIDOC day and they raise the flag and they shake a few hands and they do the work on the country and they're God's gift to reconciliation and they're God's gift to, you know, Aboriginal welfare, but they've never struck a blow.

Yeah, um. We've had guests on this program talking about constitutional law. I mean, we're talking about people like Augusto Zimmerman. Um, there's been a lot of talk about, uh, local government, uh, councils not being, not being constitutional, not having the constitutional powers to impose the laws and bylaws and restrictions that they are that are limiting the freedom of Australians wholesale.

Um, where do you see all that?

Uh, well, look, at the moment, constitutionally, local councils don't exist, okay? So they are a, basically, an appendage of the state governments, and the state governments can tell them what to do. So I would probably support a, you know, constitutionally recognizing local councils, but it's extremely important if we got to that

point that, uh, one of the, the massive problem we've had since Federation in this country is it's so blurry as to what level of government looks after what things.

Okay, now originally when the federation was set up in 1901, the federal government was taking about one to two percent of the GDP to fund itself. And basically it was, the federal government was going to look after foreign affairs and defense, a few little tariffs and sort of basically external things and the states were going to be looking after everything else.

But now what we've got is, you know, I mean, health, there's nothing in the federal constitution that says. That the federal government's not going to look after health. But of course, you know, the federal government can't help itself. So then we've got, we've got state governments doing health. We've got federal governments doing health.

And of course, you know, the federal government's got more money because it's got more power. And so things just keep going. So, and then it just becomes blurry. Well, who's looking after it? Oh, we both are. We both are. Well, that's not constitutional. We should get back to a strict originalist reading of the constitution.

The federal government does very limited things. The state does certain other things and the local government does some other very specific things and there's no overlap. At the moment it's all so blurry and so, you know, people want, you know, people want money from the government so they can try all three levels of government.

Councillor Larder mentioned about, you know, being a councillor, people come, they want grants all the time. Okay, well what the libertarian approach to that would be, in a strict sense, would be, look, let's cut the rates so much so there's more money in the people's pocket. Yep. If the soccer club wants to go and build a new grandstand or something, since they've all got less, they've got more money in their pockets because they're paying less taxes, the people who really love the soccer community, which will be, you know, probably a lot of people, they can do their own little fundraising and then it will be much better.

If you have to go and suck up to the government to get money out of the government, then it'll be those people who are good at sucking up to the government will get the money. But lots of good causes will be ignored. So we say, look, let's get, let's remove the, the, the opportunity for corruption here where the government favours its mates.

And let's let the sporting clubs come together themselves. They'll do it much quicker and cheaper and they won't have to worry about, you know, green tape, red tape, black tape, everything else. So, um, that's our approach to how these things should be done.

Yeah, that makes a whole bunch of sense to me. But, uh, well, even with regards

to the management of land, like, uh, I'll give you another example of where things fall over.

I mean, we've got a housing crisis now. I've had people come to me. And I'm sure Woody, you could apply this to your block. Um, I mean, somebody came to me last week and said, look, we've got 40 acres of land, which is a lot of land, but it's on a hill and it's goat country, but it's near Tumut. And they wanted to basically subdivide two blocks off for their two sons because otherwise they're never going to be able to afford to buy a house or a block of land.

But the council has said no, because the LEP doesn't allow it. It's got to be a minimum hundred acres before it can be subdivided or whatever the rules are. So, yeah. It seems illogical to me that you would, you would just flat out say no to that. I mean, there should be something, uh, in, in the legislation that says, all right, uh, if you, if you're going to pass that onto a family member, we'll allow you to do that, but they can't on sell that for 25 years or whatever, whatever the case is so that there can be no immediate, you know, financial gain to.

To a developer or whatever. Um, I mean, that's the sort of thing that they should be looking at. Um, it just, if it passed the pub test, we'll let it go through.

Well, I'll tell you, I'll tell you an interesting story, gentlemen, about the city of Houston in America. Uh, they had, they had three state, uh, city wide plebiscites where the people got to vote in the 1950s and 60s.

And the question was asked three times, should the, uh, uh, local council introduce, um, planning laws? And three times the people said, no, we don't want planning laws. If you own property, do with it what you want. And some people said, oh, this will be outrageous. People will build an aluminium smelter right next to a school.

Well, you know what in Houston, they could do that. But in reality, of course, they don't do that. It doesn't make any economic sense to build a stupid aluminium centre right next to a school. What happened? And, and, you know, you know, Houston, Houston's about the fifth biggest city in the United States. The only big city that doesn't have an inner city crime problem.

Okay, because yeah, basically if you own the property in Houston, you do with it what you want to do with it. And it's a beautiful city. And, and, and, you know, I'm on, I'm on this committee in the parliament. It's on the, on the planning committee and it drives me mad, okay, because there's just endless, endless planning laws and just so much red tape and all these well paid bureaucrats who work very, very hard, okay, but they're all running around not achieving anything.

They should all not, they, we should abolish the planning department and be like Houston across New South Wales. Now some mistakes will be made if people can do what they want to do. On balance, what will happen is We'll have a really beautiful city with beautiful, beautiful properties and spaces around the place.

That's what will happen because people aren't stupid. If you, if you own your property, you care about it more than anybody else. Okay. So, um, all this, all this planning, you know, and then of course the other thing about planning is since, since the councils or the state government have got so much power to make a property developer, you know, if they approve plans, The property developer, you know, you can go be worth 10 million bucks as soon as that thing comes through, he's worth 50 million bucks.

So it's highly corrupt. It's, it's a, it will always be corruption. When you've got a small group of councils or politicians have got the ability to make somebody very rich on the spot. What we say is, look, there shouldn't be any rules. People will work it out. Now, what that's going to mean is if we had a completely laissez faire planning society, It's The Lower North Shore of Sydney and the Eastern suburbs of Sydney will, over time, start to resemble Manhattan in New York.

There will be big buildings up there. Well, that's only because people are voluntarily Sold their property to because they chose to sell it to the developer and you know, all these people with all these beautiful properties on the North Shore, the North Shore is declining in population because they're anti development.

This is why they've just lost a federal seat on the North Shore. We just got to accept it. Look, people, uh, give people the power over their property and, you know, get the government away from controlling your property and things, things will work out a lot, lot better.

Yeah, getting back to local government.

I mean, when we go back to Scott Morrison's reign, uh, acid rain, uh, back in, uh, in the pandemic, um, we, um, we could see him. Shrugging his shoulders and, and totally disregarding any, any responsibility relating to the mandates. For example, we don't mandate vaccines in Australia. We believe in freedom of choice and informed consent, but he then worked behind the scenes with corporations as a state and local government to do all the dirty work for him.

And it would appear that local government is, is quite susceptible to that kind of political interference to do the dirty job. What's your plan to deal with that?

Well, what we need to do is this, this, our local government campaign is hopefully just the beginning of trying to wake people up across New South Wales and across all of Australia.

Local government's really, really important. Now the left have known that for a generation. I think there's about 55 Greens councillors across New South Wales. Now those Greens councillors, okay, we don't agree with anything they stand for, but you've got to applaud their, their efforts, their political strategy.

They know how important local council is. And most of their federal senators start off as a local councillor, went into the New South Wales upper house, then they end up being a federal senator. They know how to, they know how the system works. So we've got to, we've got to basically, uh, you know, do what they're doing.

We need to get in there and provide the alternative position to what the Greens are saying, because the Greens always want a bigger government.

Makes sense. Um, John, um, during the week, um, Gladys Berejiklian, uh, went to court and, uh, was found to be, uh, corrupt for the second time. Um, does it surprise you? I mean, I, I, I mean, I was thrown out of the Liberal Party. Um, does it surprise you that nobody's thrown her out?

Well, look, I mean, she has now been found by ICAC and now by the court of appeals to be, I think the term is seriously corrupt.

Okay. And, uh, let's hope she takes it to the high court and let's hope she loses again. Uh, now Gladys got a free run during the COVID situation because the COVID sceptics, like your good viewers, uh, were particularly focused on Dan Andrews and the New Zealand chick who went completely mad, Jacinda Ardern.

And they deserve to be our primary focus. Dan Andrews locked down people, you know, for, for over 200 days, worst in the world. So yes, it was right to talk about Dan Andrews a lot. But Gladys Berejiklian was about 70 percent as bad as Dan Andrews and 70 percent as bad as Jacinda Ardern. So she's really, really bad.

Uh, but, but the, even the conservative press say, oh, Gladys, you know, she, she, she saved us from the fate of being in Dan Andrews. I'm thinking, well, not much, a little bit, not much. Don Perrottet let us down, but he was always a COVID skeptic. In Gladys's, uh, cabinet and when he became the premier, people like us and our viewers and your viewers were disappointed that Dom, uh, took his time, but he did, he does deserve credit.

He did take the lead about opening things up for the unvaccinated and as soon as he said it, all the other state premiers fell into line. And Skoma said, oh yeah, well it's time we did that. Dom does deserve the credit for that. But Gladys doesn't. Gladys, Gladys was locking us down and the malice she had for the unbanked.

She wouldn't know anything about, uh, you know, epidemiology, but she was absolutely horrible. Uh, yeah. And, and, and malicious and there's nothing worse than government power and malice towards particular individuals. So um, now look, why hasn't, why hasn't she been kicked out of the liberal party? Uh, well, you know, she's, she's the queen bee of the dominant faction in the liberal party.

You would think that she should be kicked out. Malcolm Turnbull should be kicked out. Your viewers will be pleased to know that at the North Shore branch of the Libertarian Party recently, we passed a motion and we, Preemptively expelled Malcolm Turnbull from ever joining our party. Now, it was fun, because I don't think he was intending to join our party.

But, you could never, you could never be too sure about these things. And he did join the Liberal Party, but he's basically a Labour Green Party person. So we just, we, but it gave us an opportunity to make the case. About 50,

000 people saw it on social media, so it was fun. We also preemptively expelled Zali, Zali Staggall from our branch.

Okay, because, yeah, again, she probably wasn't going to join us. But, she told the world that she's basically a Liberal Party voter who happens to believe in climate change, well that's a lie, she's a Green. Okay, so since she's misled people in the past, we also preemptively expelled her. So, uh, so the Liberal Party doesn't have the guts to expel people like Malcolm Gladys.

Uh, but the Libertarian Party has taken that fight up. Good on you.

Are you going to, are you going to expel John Larder for his comments about red wine on Club Grubbery?

No, no, no. Johnny Larder is an honorary life member. He's an honorary life member. He is.

For heroic efforts when it, when it, when it counted.

Absolutely. And hear, hear from everybody who watches on that one. Um, before we go on to other matters, are there any other pressing issues around local government that you think we should be focusing on?

Look, can I just encourage the viewers to talk to their friends and their neighbours and their cousins and everybody else saying, look, local government is important.

Now, you know, people don't waste their vote at a federal election. They do take it seriously. And then they are, but then, and then so, so, um, they are more likely to vote for the major parties, which we don't like because the Liberal Party is just as bad as the Labor Party, almost as bad. Okay, but they are more likely to vote for a major party at the federal, federal election.

They're more likely to vote for a minor party in the state election, just a couple of percentage, but they're very likely to vote for minor parties at the local council. This is why the Greens do so well at local council. And I'm saying, look, people are doing that because they think. Who cares about local council?

It's not important. It's really important. We've got to get it out there. Okay. They are coming in through the back door. They're coming in through the soft door, which is local council. And with a bit of effort, if we can roll it, if the good, good right wingers out there can roll up their sleeves, we can really start to make an impact on local council because it's so important.

And you've got an interesting character going up against Clover. We do. Rugby league fans will know of the legendary Roy Masters. Uh, pot and commentator. He is been around forever and everyone loves Roy Masters. His son Sean Masters, is a, is a libertarian candidate for the seat of Sydney, again, for the mayor of Sydney against, uh, Clover Moore, who's been there for, you know, since the, uh, paleolithic, uh, era.

And, um, and Sean, Sean came to prominence. He's written some very good articles for the Spectator, but he came to prominence. He was on the SBS Dateline Show a couple of years ago. Just a, just a guy in the crowd. He got open. Talked about, he said, look, I'm from a left wing family, but I've become a bit of a right winger because I'm just appalled by this, uh, woke stuff, you know, and it's gone crazy.

It's, it's like the French Revolution. And that clip, Avi Yemeni, uh, put it up on social media. It's been seen six and a half million times. Okay. So, so, so that's how I sort of first saw him. Look, he's a very good guy. He's, he's running enthusiastically. Uh, if he doesn't get elected to the mayor, I'm very, very hopeful he can get elected to the local council.

Hmm. I've got to play devil's advocate here and I'll probably run the risk of you never coming back on the program again, but, and I hope not. Um, but I for one, like many Australians are sick and tired of political parties

being involved in local government. We want to elect an independent candidate to represent their ward and do what's right for the people.

Why should the political parties be active in local government? Is it counterproductive? Because we're seeing, you know, we've been talking about Greens Labor alliances and how they're infecting everything that they come in contact with. Um, I don't know, please enlighten me.

Well, look, if we had local councils that were functioning as they should, what you're saying should be the case.

Parties shouldn't be involved because it's not really ideological, uh, in an ideal sense. And we would just have good popular people amongst the community who are well known and they're elected, not because of the party, but because people say, well, he's a good bloke. He's done good things. He's a good man of character, but that's not, we don't live in that ideal situation.

We live in this situation where local government is that is a very important political battleground. It's an ideological battleground. It's an ideological battleground that the conservatives aren't aware is being waged. So Labor and the Greens are very, very involved in local council and the Liberal Party and the National Party are very, in fact, I don't even think the National Party do contest local government and the Liberal Party is 50 50 about it.

They're 50 50 about it, okay, because they keep having the worst factional fights of all times over pre selecting a Liberal candidate and it's fronts for property developers. That's, that, so a lot of the time the Liberals say, oh God, let's just not run on anyone and it's just turned into such a mess.

Ethnic branch stacking. Okay. The ugly side of politics and, and so, but so they don't really care about. So look, it's, it's left to us, the little libertarians to say, okay, well look, the left is fighting this battle. The right is not. So we are going to step up and get in there and say what we think. Say no to the wealth agenda, say no to cutting wasteful spending and saying no to, um, you know, uh, smart cities.

I think the advantage too is, Hoody, that, you know, say for instance, I say something is, is woke in, in Snowy Valley's council, uh, then that might get a little bit of press in Snowy Valley's council. But if I say something's woke, uh, as a Libertarian Party candidate, then that might resonate throughout the state.

Uh, so some of these things you don't want to die in a ditch over. Like I, I, I, I, uh, I remember having a debate about the toilets and them wanting to set up the toilets. In a sense, not having a boy or a girl toilet. So they were both basically the same setup. And I said, well, why would you do that? Um, you know, that just seems to be a bit mad to me, but when it was explained to me, I mean, I can understand the rationale.

They basically said, look, we don't have the money to really build multiple lots of toilets. So we're far better off building change rooms that. A unisex, uh, with toilets in, in either one, and if you get two female teams turn up, they can both use the change rooms. Um, you just make it home team and away team, and you know, everyone can use them.

So, you know, when you look at things a little bit out of the square, Um, you know, but, but some people might get really upset over that. So, oh, well, you know, you, you're discriminating. You should really have always toilets, but, but that's, that's what happens. Yeah. And I think the Libertarian, uh, you know, uh, are really good because the Liberal Party and the Labour Party, although they say they, uh, they might let you have your own opinion, they don't really.

Uh, you know, I know from having run in campaigns that they do not want you to step outside the square. Uh, whereas the Libertarian Party is pretty, pretty flexible, you know, if I, if I wanted to say something that wasn't necessarily in the, in the script, then they wouldn't get upset.

Look, we're hoping to get a couple more people elected at the next state elections in New South Wales upper house.

I'm pretty confident we'll get at least one. Hopefully we'll get three, but we might get two. But let's say, let's say there's more than one of us there. We don't vote in Parliament as a bloc. We say, look, now generally we would vote together, but if we don't have an agreement, there's no, you get kicked out of the Labor Party if you ever vote against them.

You know, we had this transgender bill come up in the Parliament a couple of months ago. I know of three, and it came down to two votes in the upper house, I know of three Labor MLCs who didn't want to vote for it, but they did vote for it, because if they didn't, they'd be kicked out, and they really, one or two of them really didn't want to vote.

Uh, and now you don't get kicked out of the Liberal Party, but if you cross the floor, you don't get promoted. Certainly won't get promoted for a while. Okay, so, so it's not as rigid, but the Labor Party, we saw it with Senator Payment recently, the, um, the Islamic girl from Western Australia. They initially didn't kick her out, they didn't want her, but they did kick her out in the end, because that has been the Labor rule since the 1890s.

And, uh, but we don't, we don't, you know, we, uh, we would never enforce that. We would basically be the only party that say, and yeah, the Greens always vote as a bloc, uh, the Shooters vote as a bloc, uh, One Nation used to vote as a bloc, but we would say, no, no, no, we will, we will almost, we will usually vote together, but we, we, we wouldn't, uh, we wouldn't enforce it on people.

Yeah. That's very refreshing to hear. Um, speaking about matters, uh, federally, uh, you know, obviously it always comes down to, there's either going to be a Labor PM or a An LNP PM, that's, that's to be sure, um, and we look forward to a day when that isn't the case, but it's a long way off yet. How are you seeing, um, the Liberals chances at the moment with Dutton coming out on nuclear power?

Well, look, uh, you know, I, uh, I do enjoy Australian political history. It would be the first election since 1931 where a first term government did not get reelected. That's a long time, like at the federal level. Sometimes there's been one term state governments and that trend, that pattern applies across the English speaking world.

It's, it's occasionally there'll be a one term government at the national level, but basically people get a second go, unless there's a major crisis. So Trump didn't get reelected. That was very unusual, but that was in the middle of stupid COVID. And when it did happen in 1931, when there was a one term government.

That was at the depth of the depression when they booted that government out. So history is against Duffin winning. Okay, but, and I don't think there's a major crisis unless the economy falls off a cliff, which, you know, who knows. So my starting point is, is that history says Alba is going to get re elected.

But, you know, I think Peter Dutton is a better bloke than Scott Morrison. Um, I think that, uh, he, Peter Dutton deserves credit for having the courage to bring up the nuclear power industry. Okay, now, it's not that much courage, you know, because I've seen several polls where it says more than 50 percent of Australians support it.

Okay. So at our little party, was it our founding constitution 25 years ago, we said we support a nuclear power industry. So look, I'm pleased that he's made it a big issue. Uh, now where we would disagree, differ, wildly different from Peter, Peter, Peter Dutton on the nuclear stuff is while the nuclear power industry is a no brainer, the question is who was going to fund it.

Now the libertarians say the government shouldn't fund it. There are really big, massive, multi multi multinational companies out there that do build nuclear power stations. They're usually Japanese or American. I think there's a couple of European manufacturers. They don't need government grants. They just need the government to get the hell out of the way, and they will go and build a beautiful nuclear power industry in our country.

It will take time, but they want to do it. Now what Peter Dutton is saying is, Is it the federal government's going to build it? Okay. Well, if the federal government and who knows what the price tag is, it's got to be a lot of money. We've already got a massive credit card debt on this country, thanks to COVID and other, other Liberal Party ways.

Uh, but so. I would say that, uh, you know, and Peter Dutton wants to do, he wants the government to build a nuclear power industry. Well, that'll work out as well as the stupid federal government trying to build a renewable power industry. They just don't know how to do it. The politicians and bureaucrats, business people live and breathe their business 24 hours a day.

When they go to bed at night, they have a dream and all the things that they're dreaming about their business. They think I can do that better tomorrow. I can, you know, I'll need to hire that person or sack that person or do this different, whatever that they don't stop. The bureaucrat knocks off at five o'clock, they think, oh whatever, I'll just get back to work at 9.

30 tomorrow, then we'll get back into it. So the, I don't trust the politicians and the bureaucrats building anything. They stuff it up. They always stuff it up. You don't, you don't, the north shore of Sydney, every single building, which is probably, you know, half a million buildings, they've all got a north facing window.

Because in the summer, in the winter, you want that nice warm air coming in through the window. But there's one big building in, in North, on the North Shore that has no north facing windows. It's a big public housing thing down at Kirribilli. Big probably couple thousand people live there and the bureaucrats and the politicians that build that just forgot they just forgot to build put door facing windows in it.

So all those people live there without enjoying winter sun. And that's just a little story about how politicians and bureaucrats don't do business. They just stuff things up because they are not fully switched on like the entrepreneurs. So I don't, but anyway, look, I hope Peter Dutton wins. That's that's what I hope.

Okay. And, and it's not impossible. Now, I very much hope people can vote for the Libertarian Party 1, and then put other good parties like One Nation, and then put the Liberals ahead of the Labor Party. I hope that's what people can do, because, and I think people are waking up, you know, they used to have in most of these federal elections, you go on Wikipedia, the two party preferred vote was like, you know, like, like about 98 percent of people in for most of our federal election, they're voting either Liberal or Labor, 98%.

And now it's down to about 65%, every election that declines. Uh, we've got to keep that, look what happened in the European elections a month ago, okay? The little parties are getting up there. So, um, that's what we, we hope. I mean, I, I don't believe the Liberal Party can, can turn itself around. It will be very good.

It will be very good for the country if they can rediscover their founding principles. Uh, but anyway, let's see, look, and it'll, look, Peter Dutton's a good bloke, but I mean, who else is on the front bench of the Liberal Party who's impressive? Well, Angus Taylor's pretty good. He's a smart guy. Well, there's not many others that, you know, that you can say have demonstrated courage and who understand good principles of good government.

Another term of Albanese is just not worth contemplating.

Yeah, well, well, the other thing is, this is what, this is what a lot of people who probably watch your show, this is where I would disagree with them quite a bit is, They're going on and on and on and on about how bad Albo is, and I agree with everything they're saying.

But look, if ScoMo had won the last election, it would not be much different. I'll tell you what would have been, it'd be two things different if ScoMo had won the last election. ScoMo wouldn't have done the voice. Good. Okay. Stupid Albo went and divided the nation over a racial issue. It's never going to get up.

So ScoMo and the Liberals, no Liberal would have done that. So that's a good thing. But I'll tell you what, there's something that Albo did that ScoMo wouldn't have done. And that's get Julian Assange out of where he was. Okay. So Albo did. In terms of economic policy, taxation rates and everything else, I don't believe it would be that much different.

So these people who are upset with Albo, which I'm pleased about, they should be saying, but I, I, what, what, what is frustrating is they say, oh, I've just got to vote Liberal, and then it'll be better. Now, look, go and put Liberal ahead of Labor on their preference card, but please look into what the little minor parties on the right, uh, uh, have, what, what their policy agenda is, because I think a lot of, a ton of people would vote for us if they knew about us.

Absolutely, and you don't get the media coverage to get that out there, sadly, um, which has been another bone of contention. Um, Johnny, you raised earlier, uh, the opening ceremony of the Olympics. We can't ignore, uh, what's been seen over there. To be honest, I've only seen a still photo of it. I, uh, I didn't even know the Olympics were on until all the furor came on.

I've stopped being interested in the Olympics 20 years. It's just a rort as far as I'm concerned. It's been bad. Um, we, we have to mention what's going on over there. What, what are both your views on that, uh, starting with you, John Roddick?

Well, I love the Olympics and, uh, you know, and, um, I, I, I've got young kids and there's few greater joys in the world.

And sitting on the couch and cheering on the Aussies and seeing little kids really getting into it now, it was beyond appalling what happened in the, uh, opening ceremony. Uh, you know, if you. It's like, it's like, it's like, you know, celebrating Satan and, and deliberately mocking Christianity. What? Now look, if the, if, if a comedy show wants to mock Christianity, okay, well, I don't like it, but they've got the freedom to do it.

What the hell do they want to say this in an Olympic ceremony? It's about sport. It's about heroic achievement. But the left can't help themselves these days. They have the whole world watching. It's the biggest thing on earth, the Olympics. And I have to go and spew all this garbage down our throat. And, um, you know, France has never really gone over the, the, the revolution that happened 250 years ago.

I have never gotten over it. Okay. It was a terrible thing that happened. It was a left wing revolution. I just had the American revolution a decade earlier, and that was a good revolution because it was about freedom. It was about getting rid of the tyrannical government, the poor old, you know, and you know, the French, the French, uh, the French economy used to tower over the English economy.

Isn't it? About 50 years before the French Revolution, the French economy was 12 times bigger than the English economy. England was a little backwater, okay? And, and France, you know, all those beautiful palaces they've got in France? France was the, ruled the world, okay? It was like the cultural capital, scientific capital, the intellectual capital, and then the left wing extremists came along and just blew the whole thing up with the French Revolution, and France has never been the same since.

And it's, uh, and, and what, and you, you know, and look, Marine Le Pen is not a libertarian. Okay, uh, but there's really no libertarian options in France and I'm just, I'm looking at this immigration that's coming across there, uh, you know, where the countries in Africa have got jails with bad, bad dudes in them and they're letting them out and they're saying, walk up to, walk up to the Mediterranean, jump on a boat and go and live in Europe.

And a lot of them are saying, okay, these are not skilled migrants. These are migrants that are going to cause trouble and crime. And I'm thinking, why the hell can't they vote for Marine Le Pen? She's been saying it for 20 years. We've got to. Okay. You know, we got to stop the immigration. One thing Australia has done very, very, very, very well, and it's supported by all the major political parties, is militarise our border.

We've got a whole continent to defend. One little boat turns up, Royal Australian Navy will meet you straight away and get rid of you. And Labor Party supports that. Thank you. Okay. The Liberals did it. Tony Abbott deserves the credit for it. And Jim Molan, the late Jim Molan, the late great Jim Molan. But I'm thinking, I'm looking at Europe, what the hell has gone wrong with them?

You know, and England, England had a conservative government for 14 years. How easy would it be to patrol the little, the little English Channel? Australia could go, militarize our whole continent, goes for about 20,000 kilometers. How easy would it be to get the Royal Navy to say, you know, these boat people can't come in, but no, no, they just come in.

So, you know, and what we thought the Olympics is just a sign of cultural decline and decay. And one day it's going to turn around.

Yeah, well, you know, you're seeing the same border issues in the States, only worse. Estimating 15 million illegals have gone into there unopposed. Johnny, your, your take on the, um, on the opening ceremony?

Well, look, I think it's an opportunity lost. Uh, I think it was embarrassing what, what they did. I mean, even, uh, I even saw, uh, conservative politicians like Michael McCormack screaming about it. So, I mean, when you get people really agitated about what, what, what they're seeing, uh, and it takes away from the event.

Um, you know, I think the Olympics is everything John just spoke about. I mean, uh, you know, it's a sense of national pride and it's great to see those young people doing so well in their career. Chosen careers in sport, um, and it gives the, the, the nation a real feeling, uh, of, of, of, um, success. Um, I think it's one of those things that actually binds us, uh, sport, um, and it's a really good opportunity to, uh, to bring a country together.

But, um, Just an opportunity lost. I mean, I, I think sadly, uh, uh, having been to France, I mean, it is a, it's a beautiful spot. There's a lot of history there. There's a lot of culture, uh, a lot of things that you would, uh, want to see and a lot of good people. But I, I think people are now just thinking, well, I wouldn't want to go there.

And, you know, there's a lot of reported stuff on the news. Like John says, there's issues with immigration and they've lost control of their borders. Seems to be a lot of crime going on there, whether that's the case or not, whether it's just the media talking about it, who knows. But. Um, you know, I, I, I just think it was silly.

Uh, and it just demonstrates to me that these bureaucrats, uh, are taking control of everything. Uh, they've got a stranglehold on, on anything they can, and they will take the opportunity to, uh, to keep shoving this stuff down our faces.

Yeah. Look, I looked at the, uh, I looked at the photos and the comments on that opening ceremony jive at the Last Supper and to be honest, it didn't surprise me.

It was a clear indication of just how far the world is accepting the unacceptable. And in actual fact, I thought that the silver lining around that cloud is it's just going to create a much greater awareness of just how badly we are descending into the pit. And therefore it may wake a lot more people up.

The other thing that we've got to remember is one of, as you've alluded to John Ruddick, uh, the, some of the darkest days in global history were when the French revolution took place and France became virtually the capital of atheism. And, um, and, You know, we shouldn't expect anything else. I mean, people have referred to the burning down of the Notre Dame Cathedral and other issues going on in France, uh, expressing God's displeasure.

Well, I don't know about that. I mean, all I know is that they're an atheist nation. They've been founded that way from the revolution and, um, and they're just pointing out very clearly to the rest of the world. Just how much we're descending into accepting the unacceptable. So, um, I mean, it's, it's, it's pathetic.

It's horrible, but if it wakes more people up, then it might come back to bite them. Um, on other issues, I know we're gonna let you go on a second, uh, John Ruddock, but. Watching what's going on in the U. S. at the moment is like watching a thousand episodes of The Simpsons in one episode. I mean, have you ever seen anything like it?

We see the attempted assassination of Donald Trump. You can take that any way you like. There's a thousand different theories around that. Then you've got Kamala Harris, who today we're being told is leading Trump in the polls. I mean, what could possibly go wrong? She

is. Well, look, the, uh, the, the, and the other extraordinary thing that's happened is, of course, all the legal cases against Trump, all trumped up legal cases, can I say, you know, all made up.

Donald Trump's been in the public eye, you know, for 50 years, and they were just determined to throw all this legal butt at him. How clean is this guy? They couldn't find anything. They've had to go, you know, one of the things they got him on was he applied for a bank loan to build a Commercial finance.

Okay. When you do a commercial finance, I used to be a mortgage broker, right? You got, when you apply for it, you got to put down what your assets are and what your liabilities are and what your income is. Okay. And then they said on one of these applications from 17 years ago, that Trump has overstated the value of one of his properties.

Every person that fills out an application form thinks that their assets are worth a little bit more than they really are. Everyone does it. And it doesn't matter. If you, if I own a house that's worth a million bucks and I apply for finance and I say to the bank, Oh, look, I genuinely think it's worth two million bucks.

The bank will say, well, that's interesting, but I don't care what you think. We're going to send a valuer out there and the value will tell us how much it's worth. Thank you very much. And of course, Donald Trump would probably overstate the value of his assets. assets because he's Donald Trump. He's optimistic, okay?

He's got a bit of bravado. So if he's got a property that he thinks is worth 100 million, he probably says to the bank, it's worth 150 million. Who cares? Okay, because the bank's going to not lend money he gives to 150 just because he said it's worth, they're going to send out evaluates. A very professional value is going to say, no, we're the only thing that's worth 115 million, Mr.

Trump. Well, they just got to live with that. Anyway, so one of the charges against Trump was that he overstated the value of his property. That's not a frigging crime, but that's what they did. Anyway, you know, it was going to be Ron DeSantis. Ron DeSantis was winning, um, uh, in the primaries, okay, up until We wake up one morning and there's 50 federal armed agents raiding Donald Trump's home and overnight half of America said, okay, stop that I'm voting for Trump.

Put everything else aside, I'm voting for Trump. And then they came up with all these other BS cases, half of them have been thrown out now and that helped Trump. Yeah, then we had the, uh, the assassination. We had Joe Biden's collapse. Okay. And then we've had Kamala, the biggest joke in the world. You'd be better off getting the American phone book.

Randomly picking a name out of and saying you can be the president. You'd be better as stupid Kamala. Uh, so When Ronald Reagan got shot, in quite similar circumstances in 1981, his opinion polls went up 20 percent overnight, okay? Trump gets shot at, America's polarised right now, it might have been a 1 or 2 percent increase but it was barely noticeable.

Then Kamala comes along, And she, and you'd think, you know, a new candidate, you know, even Julia Gillard got a bit of a bit of a honeymoon when you first get the job, you get a bit of a honeymoon. She's had a bit of a honeymoon, but again, it's only one or 2%, you know, people can have big assassinations happen or attempted assassinations.

It's not moving the dial. This is, this is America is bitterly polarized, barely nothing moves the dial. So it's, look, I still think Trump's going to win. I think Kamala is, um, to pull off what they pulled off in 2020. And I believe that they won by fraud. I believe it wasn't about voting machines, it was just the mail out ballots because of COVID, you know, there was the worst disease in the history of the universe, so everyone had to get mailed a ballot.

And they had a lot of operatives, thousands of operatives that walked around the place and said, I'll give you 10 bucks for your ballot paper. And then the person would say, right, I'll go get some crack cocaine with the 10 bucks here, paper form. That's what happened on an industrial scale. And, um, but they can't but to do that.

To pull off that operation, you need thousands and thousands of highly motivated people and they were highly motivated four years ago 'cause they hated Trump and they fell for covid, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah. I don't believe they'll have that same level of enthusiasm for silly Kamala. I think now if I'm wrong, and I could well be wrong if, if they elect, uh, Kamala, I tell you what, my faith in the US is basically gonna have evaporated.

They voted. I can forgive him for voting for Joe Biden ones. But they're going to vote for Kamala. They make two dud decisions in a row. And I'm thinking, God, now here's a little Australia, the country that we all love. We're, we're hooked in with them so much militarily. They might, they might have gone nuts if they, if they, if a majority of people vote for Kamala, I'm thinking, okay, we've got to be real careful about our alliance with America.

Yeah. It's interesting too, that Stormy Daniels also stated that, uh, that Trump overstated the value of his assets. Um, anyhow, that's another story. Um, we won't go there. But I just did and I'm regretting it already. Um, I've got the joke now. Yes. Yeah. Okay. Sorry, mate. Michelle's not going to be happy with you.

No, I know that. I know that for a fact. That's for sure. Anyway, um, Johnny, have you got any more questions?

Oh, maybe just, uh, quickly, John, uh, the legislation that you're, uh, you've been introducing in the, in the parliament.

Well, we've got a interesting one on at the moment, uh, you know, in most parts of Europe and most parts of the world, if you want to go and have a glass of champagne at the beach or a beer at the park or a beer while you're fishing, it's not a crime, you're allowed to do it.

Now, across New South Wales, there are some exceptions. The local councils say that you, when you go to most parks, there's a sign at the front saying you can't consume alcohol here between this date and five years in advance. They just keep it rolling in over every five years. Now who does this help? It helps the pubs and clubs.

And, and so, so people want to drink, okay. Now if you're going to have, if you catch up with a mate that you haven't seen for a year, uh, you're going to have six beers at the pub, that's 60 to 70 bucks. You could go and buy a six pack and sit in the park and have a nice time in the fresh air and the sunshine.

Now, what does the six pack cost? 2025 bucks. Okay, so, so we, we are saying we need to get rid of the taboo about alcohol and we need to liberate it because a lot of people are drinking in public, a lot of people are, but they just dunno that they're breaking. They, they, they've got this sort of, this sense that something's not quite right and we, we wanna say that bill's got a reasonable chance of getting approved.

So, uh, stay tuned on that one. Now another, another important one is.

It's now a crime in New South Wales to offer counselling if somebody thinks they may be transgender. So you might have a 14 year old kid, they've been watching too much TikTok, they might be from an unhappy family, they usually are, and they've got this in their head that they might be transgender. And they might go and talk to their parents, and their parents said, Okay, well don't rush into it, let's go and talk to a counsellor.

And that used to happen all the time. Well, you can't do that anymore in New South Wales. Thanks to the Labor government and the Greens. And, uh, and that only got through by two votes in the upper house, so it was very, very close. So what I'm going, and I thought, and they, they didn't want any publicity for that.

The Sydney Morning Herald and the ABC didn't talk about it. We had to sit till seven o'clock in the morning. There was this session that went on, went on for almost 24 hours. And they rammed it through, rammed it through. And, uh, basically people in New South Wales don't know that Labor was fulfilling a campaign commitment to the, to the, to the Rainbow Lobby.

So what we're going, and they thought that was done and dusted. They thought, okay, we got it through, let's move on. Well, little old John Ruddock from the Libertarian Party is going to be introducing a bill soon to remove the words gender identity from that bill, which will say that you can offer counselling on gender related issues.

And I'm hoping, you know, we've had the CAS UK. which was devastating. The international trend is moving rapidly away from trans radicalism. Okay. Now we are all accepting of trans people. Okay. But it's the trans activists that are, that are preying on young, there's so much money in these transgender surgeries.

Okay. And the chemicals and everything else. We're not even saying that we want to make that illegal that we probably do for kids under the age of 18, but we're not going to get that through the parliament at the moment. But we certainly do want to make it legal to have frigging I mean, that is a no brainer, okay?

And we're going to bring that up again, and let's hope we get it through this time.

I've got to tell you that, you know, uh, the whole issue around LGBT and transgender is abhorrent to a great many people that, that, that live in that community. Yes. When we were down in, uh, Launceston on our Community of Unity tour, we were originally booked into the library at Launceston to speak to two or three hundred people about uniting community, about getting over all the things that have divided us and coming together.

We were told that that was too radical and we were kicked out. And that place was given to the, um, the, the story time, the drag queen story time, people that were running in there. So we went down to, um, we went down to speak in a park, down at Cataract Gorge. It was beautiful, lovely. And, um, halfway through our presentation, a whole bunch of people turned up, late.

And one of the organisers was a lady wearing an LGBT, um, uh, t shirt, proudly admitting that she was gay. Came up to me and said, look, Hoodie, I'm really sorry we weren't here on time, but we were at a protest up at the library against the Drag Queen Storytime. And I was amazed. I said, really? She said, yeah.

I said, why? She said, you know, the people in our community are fed up with the spotlight being put on us by these woke radicals. We just want to live a normal life. We're done with this rubbish. And then, uh, recently, uh, we've had staying at our home for a, for a short time and she's coming back. Uh, a lovely transgender lady who is reasonably well known in sporting circles.

And we got to know her. It was a really wonderful engagement. It was fantastic. And she was very open about her situation and the trauma and the pain that she went through in the last 20 years. And she said the same thing. She said, we are sick to death. Of the transgender radicals putting a spotlight on every one of us.

We just want to get on with our lives. And I mean, we're seeing this across the Aboriginal community. So many people saying that about the woke ism that's infected that, the Black Lives Matter movement, the Me Too movement. It's all gone completely nuts. So

I would, I reckon 80 percent look, I've lived in the middle of Sydney for 30 years.

I know a lot of gay and lesbian people. And I would say 80 to 90 percent of them just want to lead an unremarkable life. They do not want their sexuality to define them. Now 10 percent of them are on the gravy train. There's so much money sloshing around, okay. Now, um, the, um, when I, when I first got elected, the two groups of people that wanted to see me the most were always about this transgender legislation that was coming through from Alex Greenwich.

And there was two groups. There was the conservative Christians, Catholics, Evangelicals, Pentecostals, all good people. But there was also a very large number of LGBT people who are, uh, uh, gay people. And they, they are alarmed about it. And so many of them say, John, if I was a 14 year old kid now, and I've ended up a happy gay adult, but I was, if they're a male, they say, but I was quite effeminate as a, as a young boy.

And some, some girls will say, when I was 14, people thought I was a tomboy. And those people ended up becoming happy gay adults. But what, what they say is, gee, you know, if, if, if, if I was a 14 year old kid today and I was a bit of a tomboy, they'd say, oh, well, you're in the wrong body. Have these, have these chemicals, have these castrates, have these surgeries.

And that's what they're fearful about. So it's a, it's a very unusual alliance. between conservative Christians and LGBT people, but they're basically telling me exactly the same thing. They do not want this legislation. So, uh, and you know what, I reckon 90 percent of the general population supports it as well.

This is why they don't want publicity on it. And this is why they're going to be very cranky when little old John Ruddock brings up this amendment to get rid of gender identity from that legislation.

Well, we wish little old John Ruddock all the best in that and all your other endeavours, uh, John Ruddock.

Thank you. for sparing your time with us again. We know you spent a lot of time involved in all of this and the fact that you want to talk to the people who watch this is very encouraging and, and, uh, we thank you for it.

One last thing, um, hoodie and John, uh, this Friday and Saturday, I'm going to be at Merle, Merle Willumbar, uh, where I think you've got quite a few viewers.

Yeah, I'm going to be checking out the Mount Warning situation and we're going to be having a little event in the pub afterwards. So if you're up there and you want to come along and say hi, we'd love to see you.

Right. That'll be, uh, you'll be meeting at the Mount Warning Hotel in Ukiah. Is that where you're going to be meeting?

Okay. I don't know the details, but I'll be putting it up on social media in the next, next, next couple of days. Yes. Well, I need to get all of that, but it's, it's just going to be a Get to know you session at the pub. We might say a few words. We'll just see, see, see who's there. A lot of, a lot of good people in that part of the world, uh, haven't taken any, any vaccines.

So, uh, Oh yeah. You know, and a lot of them, a lot of those people were on the left before COVID. I think a lot of them watched a bit too much. We've ended up right wingers now.

Well, I'll tell you what, if, if it is at the Mount Warning Hotel in Ukiah, uh, Michelle and I have had a couple of sensational meals there.

It's a really great venue and, uh, we highly recommend it to anybody and we're not, you know, we, we pay for our meals. It's just, this is an off the cuff thing, but it'll be a great venue for you and it's right at the foot of Mount Warning. So I'm pretty sure that's what it'll be. Thank you. It sounds great.

So be there or be square and, uh, uh, Johnny Lada, you've often been heard to say, uh, You just couldn't make this stuff up. You couldn't. Stay out of the trees, everyone. Thanks again, John Ruddock. We'll talk to you soon. And John and I will be back straight after the break. We'll see you soon.

Thanks for continuing to fly the flag.

Thank you, mate. God bless you.

Well, g'day. G'day, Johnny. Johnny, what did you think of that interview?

I thought it was good. I thought it was, I thought it was the best in inter interview we've ever done. Uh,

well, I really enjoying me tea. I, I've gotta say, I've got me green tea here with the lemon. Oh, I, I just, I, I was. Byron Bay Tea Company.

Uh, I, I just, I just wish you'd brought up this red wine programming idea a lot sooner because I'm having a, I'm having an absolute ball and Michelle is having an absolute ball as well, getting ready to pull me to pieces when we get off this program.

Yeah, I'll bet she is.

No, it was really good. Um, you know, it's really good to look at the world through rose colored glasses. It is, isn't it? Ah, dear.

Alright, I better end the charade. Uh, the Shiraz. And, look, I do have to, I do have to recommend this beautiful Edenvale Shiraz from the IGA at Kyogle. Uh, 100 percent alcohol free.

And how is it, Woody? I'll tell you what, mate. It's a lovely little drop.

Is it? Wow.

It is a really nice little drop. Now, I used to drink alcoholic wine. Um, and, and I love, I love a tippie, uh, with a, with a fresh Sprite. icy cold bevy of um, of I won't mention brands but zero alcohol beer. Some of the zero alcohol beers have been fantastic.

Especially the whippy one at the Cali.

Oh especially the the club grubbery one at the Cali. I mean that was amazing. I've still got the bottles on my shelf over there and the 832 um stubby coolers. Um but yeah what they're doing with zero alcohol uh drinks nowadays is really really good because this honestly would go down really well with a good um with a good place to start.

Greg Fitzgerald might be watching.

I tell you where they are good too, it's for people that are in care homes and the like that still like to have a glass of wine and they're at risk of falls etc, you know, they're a really good option.

Yeah, they are. And, uh, anyway, look, I just had a bit of fun with that.

I just, I've been plotting this all day. I've been plotting it all day. And, you know, what's, what's wrong? I mean, next time we have a show and you feel like having a glass of red, let me know. I'll crack one of these again and have another one. And we can be, uh, we can be red blooded Aussie males.

We can, we can, we

can indeed.

All we need is one of Topha's cigars.

Nah, I can't come at that. Nah. I was on a long chat with him and he dropped half of it into his lap and set fire to his trousers. Really? Yeah, seriously. I thought he was going to set the house on fire. Anyway, that is what it is. But, um, Johnny, what's coming up? Um, what's coming up?

Oh, yeah. Um, for all of our viewers in New Zealand, really looking forward to, uh, coming over to New Zealand, uh, to speak for the New Zealand Doctors SOS. Uh, with, uh, Professor Angus Dalgleish and some other luminaries from the medical profession, we're going to be talking about solutions and that'll be at some very large entertainment center type venues in Auckland and in Christchurch.

Uh, Christchurch on the 21st of September, Auckland on the 28th, and I'm also doing some stuff in between, uh, with a very exciting group of people, uh, lawyers and other luminaries in that field, uh, during the week we'll be visiting places like Nelson and Dunedin, uh, in between the two big events in, uh, in Christchurch and Auckland.

So really looking forward to that. Um, I'm also going to be speaking at a men's camp in, um, in WA in, I think in the Bunbury area, in the southwest of WA. Uh, I'll make more details available to that. Bookings are available for people who want to go along to that. It's a Christian men's camp. And, um, And touring also with, uh, with Dr.

Tim Jennings, who was on the program. Uh, Tim is an absolutely brilliant psychiatrist. Uh, he was in the military in the U S he had a great presentation on the program about what's really going on in the mindset of people involved in the COVID pandemic and look forward to sharing a stage with him in Sydney and in Melbourne, more details coming forward on that one as they come to hand.

So there's a lot going on. Uh, for those people who are interested in the world of wellness and, uh, the, the, uh, intravenous vitamin C training that's going on to train people to run IV, uh, vitamin C clinics, that is going ahead and, uh, we're starting the training next week. Michelle and I will be participating in an online course to do with that, as will a lot of other people, and those details will be made available in the next day or so as well.

So there's an awful lot going on. Hoodies Heroes is going gangbusters. Lots of people involved in Hoodies Heroes want to do the, um, want to, want to work in the, uh, IV. Uh, clinic arrangement that we're setting up. It's totally legal. Uh, it's not under the auspices of APRA and, uh, it's, it's a great thing and it's taking off all around the world at the moment.

IV vitamin C, as Ian Brighthope has said, is just the next best thing. So we're looking forward to developing that and working with the world of wellness on that. So, and Club Grabbery. Going from strength to strength. We just keep, uh, we're going to keep getting the interviews that you want to, you want to see.

Uh, we've got someone coming on board to help us arrange all the, um, all the bookings of our, uh, of the people that we're going to be interviewing from overseas. Uh, that's going to be starting mid August. So we'll have a good lineup of people. So, and I, I think, um, I wanted to say to Michael Gray Griffith, um, the reason you're being hammered, Michael, is because.

You call cafe locked out. So everyone assumed that you want to be locked out. So Facebook and, you know, PayPal of all and YouTube, they've locked you out. They're not locking us out because we call ourselves club grabbery because they're all assuming that we're grubs and we're admitting it. So they're quite happy for us to do that.

They don't yet know that we're actually taking the P out of them. That's my theory anyway. So anyway, it's all good. What else are we gonna say before we go?

Uh no, I think that's it. I'm heading tomorrow to the uh what do you call it? The some new industrial relations court in Sydney for directions hearing.

So, we'll go down there and back.

Alright, well, I think that's a good segue to take us into the prayer and I think we should pray for the outcomes on that one, Johnny. So, let's bow our heads. Dear Lord Father in heaven, we thank you for um we thank you for good spirit. We thank you for the Holy Spirit in the great South land of the Holy Spirit, Father God.

And we pray Lord that you will continue to shine a light on truth and shine a light on rational understanding of truth. And that you will be in the industrial relations court with John tomorrow and his crew. And father, we want to see some good outcomes. We want to see common sense outcomes. We've come to lower our expectations of the legal system, but it would be nice to see a win.

So father God, we pray that your Holy spirit will be in that courtroom tomorrow as John faces yet again, another panel to discuss his future. So father God, please be with us as we go forward from this point on in Jesus name, we pray. Amen. All right, Johnny. Um, you've often been heard to say, you just couldn't make this stuff up.

You couldn't make this stuff up. Stay out of the trees, everyone. It's a great country because you're in it. And, uh, if you love somebody and you haven't told them, please call them and tell them because there's a lot of hurt out there. Anyhow, we'll see you in the next day or so on Club Grubbery with another great interview.

And we thank John Ruddick once again for his time. It's bye from John and it's bye from me. See you later.