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2025-12-01 Graham and John speak with Robyn Jackson-Stegner and Barry Green...

Well, good day everyone, and happy December. It's Monday the 1st of December, and here we are on Club Grubby, the program where East Meas meets West. And we've done the right thing by our guests who are both from Western Australia because we put them above us, John, uh, because people from the west like to see themselves as above those over east.

So we, it's great to have on two, uh, wonderful guests we've had on before. Uh, we've been on their programs as well. We have Robert Robin Jackson Stegner, uh, from Courage as a Cure, doing great work. Robin, some of the stuff you're putting out is just really, really good and you just seem to be finding your groove.

So we just love your work. And, uh, Barry Green from, uh, community Radio and wa Donnybrook Community Radio. Great to have you on Barry.

Thanks, Vidi. Pleasure to be here.

And Johnny, good to see your smiling face as always.

As always, mate. Yes. And uh, I knew you'd be wearing the black shirt tonight, that's why I put the white one on.

Oh, there you go. See with the black and white minstrels. But, um, look, there's a fair bit going on before we get into a general discussion of, uh, what's going on over the west and, and how we can all work together and things like that. Uh, a bit going on with the FDA and the USA at the moment. John, do you wanna elaborate on that?

Yeah, pretty interesting stuff. Hoodie, uh, essentially the, uh, the Chief Medical Officer there has, uh, sent an internal memo to all of the staff, essentially, uh, outlining that. Uh, he's very concerned that the, the COVID vaccines given to, uh, to, uh, children especially, uh, have, uh, have caused deaths. And, uh, he names, uh, uh, at least 10 that, uh, they're aware of in their, uh, in, in their documents.

And, uh, and he, he, he goes on to say that, uh, this, the evidence is there basically to say, well, did we do the right thing? Uh, and he's suggesting they didn't,

he's also suggested that anyone who disagrees with him will be fired. Is that right?

Yeah, they were, they were the words, uh. So, so he's, he's not leaving, uh, too much for the faint hearted in there, is he?

I think he's, uh, he's certainly, uh, gone in there, uh, knowing that these, these vaccines certainly didn't pass a risk benefit analysis for, uh, for children at least. And, uh, Andy wants to and he wants to make sure that this doesn't happen again.

Yeah, it's interesting stuff. We're seeing a lot of information coming out, a lot more reason why the damn wall should be crumbling if only the mainstream media would pick up on some of this.

Uh, robin, it, it's pretty clear that John and I cover mainly COVID issues we have done from the beginning. And a lot of people are saying it's time to move on. Uh, it's all behind us now and we're not of that ilk. We didn't, uh, we didn't start this to just leave it half finished. So win, lose, or draw where followers are concerned.

It doesn't worry us. We just wanna stay true to the message. What, what's your current theme of, um, your current approach with courage to secure at the moment? What themes are you really targeting, say in the last couple of months?

Yeah, I have some, uh, reoccurring themes, uh, particularly of course at the moment, it's, um, digital id.

Um, just today I've started my series of plan for the ban, and it's not, not an exercise in, in making people fearful. It's about, um, digital responsibility. And, you know, we always hear this, this term govern me harder and all these sorts of things. Um, you know, it, it is time that we take responsibility for ourselves and look at our own digital landscapes.

I'm doing a whole series of, um, short form videos about that. Um, but of course the World Health Organization, um. Just over, I think a week and a half ago I spoke to James Bogusky again, um, in regards to the pandemic treaty, the PABs agreement, but more in particular the American government, um, putting, uh, contracts requirements in front of a number of African nations, uh, saying to them that if you would like the US to continue funding your nations, you need to let us, uh, take hold of the, uh, pathogens with the pandemic potential and not give them to the World Health Organization.

Um. And, uh, of course anything to do with children. Uh, I try to spend time focusing on, and of course, at the moment, uh, we have Roblox very high on my radar. This is one of the, the social media platforms that isn't under the social media ban. However, they are introducing, uh, facial recognition. And unless we talk to our children, unwittingly children will take selfies and, uh, their digital profile will continue to expand, not at any fault of their own.

Uh, so very important that, uh, parents speak to their children. So really those three issues. Uh, and also DNA contamination, uh, hoodie. I've, uh, been watching and reporting and streaming on the council since October last year. Started from Port Headland, so that's another big one. Yeah,

that's been huge. And Adrian McCray still, uh.

He's still digging deep, he's still researching, he's still flying around the world, interviewing people, talking with people about what's going on. And, uh, God bless him for the work that he's done there. Um, Barry Green talking about, uh, talking about the, um, digital id. I mean, we wanna say clearly, John and I have discussed this as well.

Um, we're urging everybody watching this program to start de Facebooking. In other words, get used to a life without Facebook. Because if we disappear and it's highly likely that we will then go and look for us on Rumble, make a note of our websites, uh, because we're not gonna play the Facebook game, we're not gonna play that, uh, biometric data game at all.

And so if a lot of people drop off because of that, then just at least make a note where to find us all. Um, I'm talking about Barry and Robin and John and I, because we're not going anywhere. We're still gonna be here. And, and this is all the more reason why we're gonna keep doing it. But we're gonna stress this every time we come on air.

Get used to life without Facebook and YouTube and all the others. Go to Rumble, go to Bit, shoot, go to, uh, telegram. You'll find us there and we'll make sure you get plenty of links. Barry, how are you proposing to deal with this social media band? Should it start rolling out? 'cause I've got a feeling it may stumble before we get there.

Yeah, I think it might end up going the way of the wa um, in, um, indigenous Heritage Act. But anyway, um, in, in we, our tourist radio, 'cause I've got sort of two entities, Western Tourist radio's. My private company I broadcast as a volunteer broadcaster with Donny book, bailing Up Community Radio. Uh, and that's available online via the Community Radio Plus app.

So you can stream that. Um, D bcr if you get the, the app. Um, and, uh, the d bcr website's, d bcr.com au. You can go there. Um. I guess, uh, from the tourist radio website, I've got a whole page, what I call independent media where I link to all the different independent medias just 'cause I can. So that's just a basic website that looks like it was created by a radio tech and an organic farmer 25 years ago.

Uh, which that was. But uh, it's still there and it's, it's sort of, I sort of see it's the link. So it's, uh. I use the term regenerative media as a play on regenerative agriculture, which is all about developing diverse self-organizing ecosystems. And as you say, hoodie I sharing content by whatever means, whether it's in emails or telling the bloke across the, across the garden fence.

That's how we get around the gatekeepers. So, um, I think if we lose Facebook, so be it. Um, uh, but I don't think, uh, I don't think Facebook would like that. So I think they'll, they'll find a way to come back. And as far as the, uh, the under 16th thing goes, I did a thing with Charles Covets the other day and he said, you know, you'd never let your, your kids out on the street at night.

Um, you know, parents have gotta take responsibility for their, for their kids. Um, not, not give 'em a, a, a free, uh, a, uh, a smartphone and, uh, uh, you know, you, you, you need to supervise their online activity. Um, that's what parents are supposed to do. And as far as all the, the, the, the data management, you know, if they think they're gonna do this, the data centers that run these things are humongous energy consumers.

So it's completely at odds with any sort of zero carbon because, you know, to, to the, the energy it takes to drive these, uh, all this AI is humongous. So at the end of the day, um, you know, good old fashioned radio, uh, will be there even if the internet's down. And, uh, if you locally, you can listen to the, your local community station or, and if, uh, the internet's still working, you can listen to, to the streams and, uh, from all the community stations across Australia.

Um, and of course, the community stations operate under the community radio code of practice. Um, and, uh, the codes include the definition of misinformation and disinformation, but they do, uh, say broadcast news and journalistic content must provide access to perspectives not adequately represented. By other broadcast sectors.

So I consider in talking to people like yourself and, uh, I'm representing the interests of people who've lost their jobs and their livelihoods, uh, and have been injured. Uh, those, those who, who chose not to participate in Greg Hunt's vaccine trial and lost their jobs and businesses. So we are representing that group that aren't being represented in other, other medias.

Yeah, you make some good points there, Barry, and people who might say community radio, I mean, what's, what's the point? Is isn't that gone? I've gotta tell people that if they go to your website and look at some of the interviews you've done, it's amazing the work that you've done on community radio and how, how much that's reaching out to people.

You're involved in so many ways, but Robbie, um, um, there, there's a lot of questions that we need to ask you about the, the topics that you raise that you are hot on at the moment. But before we get into that, how are you going to manage any social media bands? What's your.

Uh, well, I have made my own list of, of non-negotiables.

Uh, as with the, the old Britney Spears during the COVID war, we all had to draw a line in the sand somewhere where that line was differed for everybody. And just like social media, your digital landscape looks different for every person and every family. Um, so when social media platforms or Google or any other app or the government for that matter are asking, or potentially, uh, going to ask for my particulars, uh, namely my biometric data, that is definitely a line I'm not going to cross.

Um, so, you know, I, I do have my channels all across different social media platforms, and if that happens, uh. I'm quite happy to walk away from those platforms. Um, you know, a lot of people I can see in the comments will say, well, you know, look at AI surveillance in the streets, in Woolworths, in coals. You know, you're already being monitored.

You've already given information to Facebook and X and so on and so forth to have an account. Um, which is absolutely true, but, um, it doesn't mean that. We have to continue to offer up our digital data whenever the government or big tech asks us for it. Um, so for myself, yeah, I'm quite happy to walk away when certain particulars are asked of me.

Um, I'm not willing to divulge all of my information to big tech or the government for that matter either. I mean, even things like apps, you know, a lot of people have apps on their phones to do their banking, um, you know, to recharge their mobile phone, uh, government apps on and so forth. Um, I think it's really important for people to really think about it.

If you want to even install further apps. I mean, we don't know, as part of this age assurance technology, whether or not, you know, there'll be a, a problem created. Where people have to verify their age. So potentially the government might create an app where, you know, we install that on our phone and then it's as easy as, you know, having that on your phone.

And then any other, any other business or big tech platform that wants your information, it's all linked up on and so forth. People need to decide, do I want to install any more apps on my phone? You can stop, you know, even if you already have, you know, myGov on your phone or you already have your banking app, it doesn't mean to say you have to continue to divulge or your digital, uh, information to further installing apps.

So, um, yeah, I'm, I'm sticking to my list of non-negotiables and, um, especially my biometric data. Um, that is mine and I'm not willing to comply.

Good on you. Good on you. And, uh, because there'd be a lot of people, Johnny, we talked about today. Uh, I was talking to, um, uh, Dan McDonald from the a ffa. He's doing a lot of work on this sort of stuff, a lot of research on how to manage it.

It's gonna be very hard for people who are on a pension, um, who are gonna be forced to do this kind of thing. And it's a bit rich for anybody to expect people to stand on a hill when they'll, they have effectively at a very, uh, at an elderly age, will cut off their supply of, of finance to be able to feed themselves.

So I think it's really important that people do what Robin said, and that is to draw your own line in the sand. But you've gotta look at how will my, how will my life look in two years time if I take this action regards, for example, a pension and I lose it? 'cause a lot of people out there living on the poverty line already with the pension they get.

So, you know, we all have to examine this and see how it unfolds. Um, and hopefully there'll be enough resistance to turn it around. Um, Johnny, some questions.

I think hoodie, this'll, uh, this will end up being like the misinformation bill. I think the goalposts are going to move half a dozen times before we, uh, we see where they're really at on this.

I mean, because I, I, I think the, uh, the government has really, uh, underestimated at the moment just how much pushback there is going to be, uh, in relation to this. It, it is going to, once they start doing some polling on it, they, they, they'll realize Barry, won't they, uh, that, that, you know, this isn't a winning policy.

I think you're right. Um, you know, and again, we community radio, um, that I guess I digressing, but you, um, in a previous life I was a tech in commercial television, GWN television. It was the only regional broadcaster in Western Australia. And uh, and you know, it was a great western Australian company, but what we've seen.

Recent times is the media, especially in the regions radio, print, and TV, have been bought, bought by the corporations and shut down, which makes community radio and tourist radios the, the last voice of community and small business. And uh, I think one of the things I thought of you blokes earlier in the piece, uh, around Dean

talking about government by, uh, by focus groups and you know, where you, they give people a pizza and a beer and they tell 'em what they want to hear.

But, uh, I think once they start, uh, hearing about, you know, what people think about this idea and, you know, you look at the old, older people and I, well, that's includes me these days, but I, I struggle to get the damn phone to do what I want it to do. So, you know, I think the people that most need it are gonna be completely, uh, uh, disenfranchised by this thing, um, which isn't gonna be good for, for, um, uh, for, for, for, um, ratings of, uh, parliamentarians.

Hmm. Yeah, I think this, uh, I think this EE exactly, Barry, I, I think there's no way in the world that, that a pensioner is gonna be sitting at home, uh, doing cartwheels about having to do this. I mean, they find it difficult enough having to go down to service news of Wales or whatever the jurisdiction is in your state, and having to deal with Centrelink or whoever, uh, to justify, uh, e even getting, uh, their pension.

They've gotta go down and tell 'em how many, uh, how their assets have changed in the last 12 months, for instance. So I, I mean, if there's, if there's these added layers of stuff coming in, uh, Robin, there's just no way in the world that these elderly in particular are gonna be, uh, happy for that. And, and, and let's, let's face it, I mean, a lot of the people that, uh, will really balk at this stuff are going to be labor voters.

Yeah. I think it's interesting to listen to young people as well, you know, considering. Uh, you know, this, this is being pushed and wrapped in a, a nice red ribbon supposedly to protect our children from harmful content. I mean, just watching people like Max Freedom and other wonderful independent, uh, content creator here in Western Australia go out on the streets, uh, Fox popping talking to the youth.

They see through it. Uh, they see the control and the amount of young people I've seen that have said will be voting in a couple of years. Uh, you know, this really tells me that maybe not so much that young people are keeping an, an eye on politics, um, but they do recognize that they will have the power of their vote in a few years.

So I think, um, that's something the government, uh, is definitely underestimating for the future. Um, you know, and, and the elderly. Just to kind of pivot it a little bit, you know, we do have. More than likely at the start of 2026, the cash acceptance mandate, uh, beginning in Australia where cash will be mandated.

That sounds fantastic, but the, the exemptions and, and why they're doing it is because they say that people in rural areas and the elderly who usually deal with cash need to, uh, feel comfortable that they're still able to conduct their business with cash. So they're protecting, uh, people's way of life.

Um, but, but the, the as standing thing about this, or maybe not so outstanding, is the exemptions and the exemptions consist of, uh, small to medium businesses not having to. Accept your cash. They're not under the mandate. So unfortunately, 97, 90 8% of business in Australia is small business. Um, so that's quite astounding, um, when you think about it, uh, which is just another one of those nudging techniques, uh, to corrals towards that, uh, electrified digital paddock, uh, that we're all being corralled towards.

Um, so, you know, every which way we look, and I, I do, uh, sympathize a lot with, uh, you know, our. Older Australians, um, because every which way we look, it's becoming more and more difficult to just do things, how we've always done them, despite whether or not the government thinks it's so difficult to keep your documents, you know, on your shelf like you've always done, you know, all these sorts of things and trying to make your life easier, um, every which way we look.

Uh, it's, it's, uh, a nudging operation. I do really, uh, sympathize particularly with, uh, yeah, our elderly in, in Australia.

Yeah, look, that's, that's always been the case. I mean, I live in a, in a very rural area and you know, there are lots of, uh, farmers who have roadside stalls, for example, where they sell produce and all that sort of stuff.

And uh, and there's no mobile reception out here anyway. We're flat out getting an internet signal sometimes. You know, how do, how are people gonna cope with that? It's scaring a lot of people. But the one thing about this is, we said, we said years ago that COVID woke up a certain cohort of people and those who slept through COVID, uh, some of those will wake up when digital ID comes in when Central Bank digital currency comes in, when other forms of draconian measures are brought in.

So we're gonna see an increasing number of people joining the ranks of the disaffected in our country because we, we have governments, state and federal who cannot read the room to save themselves. They cannot read the mood of the people. Uh, the photo behind John is a clear example of that. That was the biggest crowd ever assembled in protest in Australian history.

And they were part, they were like, Marie Antoinette, let them eat cake. So where, where I'm, where I'm wondering, you two might be at, with, uh, where we go with this media ban, should it eventuate? How important is it for us though, who are seeking truth and mining for truth? How important is, is it for us to be able to keep broadcasting that to people who need to hear it?

Because there is a fine line, isn't there? It's all right to draw a line in the sand, but we also have to remember that we, we are all getting some great interviews. There are a lot of people who, who are now starting to trust us all as independent media from all over the world who are talking. I mean, we did an interview with Aaron Siri a couple of weeks ago.

That was incredible. You know, he said, you can have me for 45 minutes and it was an hour 48 and we're gonna have him back on. We're gonna be talking to, uh, detective Helen Gru from Ontario Police, who's, uh, about to uncover some horrific things that have happened with, um, with infant mortality. These are things that people need to hear.

Sap, we've really gotta balance this. Or do we just say, look, if if we get shut down, we get shut down, we're outta here. Uh, goodbye. That's all she wrote. What are your thoughts? Start with you, Robin.

Um,

look, that could possibly happen. It could possibly happen. And, uh, just like during the COVID war, which was a, a huge exercise in not only the, the powers that be sifting, the, the compliant from the non-compliant, uh, you know, there's the agenda of, you know, and you started off the show talking about, uh, these children that have been identified as victims of these spicy needles.

Uh, and that whole agenda. Um, I, I can't help but feel that, uh, this push towards, uh. Online censorship and nudging us towards digital idea is another exercise in further pushing the, the fringe dwellers as we often get called by, by people, uh, in, in higher places. Uh, pushing those people further. Uh, and um, I think it's, it's just another way for the government to see.

Who will comply and who won't comply. Um mm-hmm. So it could, it could happen. That, for me, for courage is secure. It all becomes too much. And, um, you know, I end up with no way to actually get any information out to people, let alone source information. Let's not forget, um, you know, I am a researcher as well and I do rely on the internet, um, to do my research so that I foresee could become a huge problem.

Um, I'm building my network so that I have direct contact with people, particularly in the Fire by Nations, to be able to maintain, um, that connection so I can still receive, give, and receive information, um, without relying on, on social media platforms necessarily. Um, but the, the other one I'd like to point out along with, um, community radio, the other wonderful weapon that we still do have of course is print.

Um, so I have Toru, the light newspaper. Yeah. Uh, this is issue 20. And, um, you know, I think ultimately the, the, the light will see a, another surge in, uh, subscription, well, not subscriptions, orders and distribution. Um,

because, uh, this of course is a, a tactile information product, um, which people can order and distribute themselves amongst people.

So I think, um, there might be a kind of resurgent resurgence in, uh, you know, old media as Barry mentioned, radio and newspaper. So I think, um, you know, we, we can only. We can only plan for what we can plan for. There's a complete lack of detail. Let's not forget that from our Minister for communications and the e-com commissioner and also the big tech platforms, complete lack of detail.

Um, so we can just plan for what we can plan for and, um, yeah, keep using the tools that we have.

Keep it going. Yeah, exactly. Uh, Barry, what are your thoughts on it?

Yeah, I think we're in a situation of government by KPI, but they keep KP the wrong eye. And, uh, I, the Light Australia, I love it. Um, we've listened to a Radio's Got ad in the next edition, uh, which is a QR code, links to the independent media page on the tourist radio website.

But the, the, you talked about the roadside stools, footy, you know, with, with all the technology in the world doesn't feed you. At the end of the day, all that really matters is decent food grown the way God or Revolution intended it to provide food that's nutritious and there's recognized by the human biome.

Most of this food, like material that the corporations are selling is, is making people sick. And, uh, you know, somebody who's a great inspiration to me is, uh, Joel Sellan, who's, uh, you know, involved in the Maha movement in America. Uh, he's a regen ag farmer who's been in Western Australia. I've met him.

He's brought here, I'm pretty sure by the Southwest Development Commission, early two thousands or two 2020s. He now does a podcast called Beyond Labels with a Dr. Cena McCulloch. And, uh, Cena interviewed me in 2018 in a little piece that she called an Aussie take on food propaganda, which is sort of my take on, uh, on what's happened to advertising.

And, you know, it's from my, my lived experience, having been involved in commercial television and again, coming back to the community radio, which I love. And I, and I, I think the thing about community radio, all these conversations we've had, they're online for the record. Um. And, uh, you know, this, this is, it means, uh, radio's old technology, but posting the same content online and podcasts and on, on the Radio WA podcast, it's there for the record.

And, uh, you know, community radio, we have to record everything for six weeks in case anybody pings us for anything. And, you know, we, we haven't had any issues there, but, you know, we're putting stuff up because we want people. It's, it's the opposite to the, the, the commercial media trying to control the narrative.

You and I, and all of us in the independent media are putting content out and we want people to nick it to share it. You know, it's the absolute opposite of copyright. So it's what I call a Peter Kenyon from the Bank of Ideas refers to as Copy left. And it's the copyright and patents that have in agriculture that, you know, the research and agriculture has all been number by corporations to sell stuff to farmers.

But what's exciting in the region ag movement at the moment is that the Internet's providing this mechanism for independent scientists to work with innovative farmers and get a better outcome with less input. Uh, and so then, you know, we, we've, we've gotta get people back into Regional Australia. I grew up in Donnybrook in the sixties, the talk was all get people get out, which I now come to see as this part of the World Economic Forum idea to depopulate the regions and have everybody living in filing cabinets in the city where they can be controlled.

But aboriginal people say country needs people and they're right, and we've gotta get people back into the regions. And regenerative agriculture is about getting animals back into the agricultural system because it's NPK farming with bigger machines, and that is all well and good. But, uh, regenerative agriculture is about using

animals, uh, uh, to, to as part of the biology and the, and it's, uh, the big ru in animals that created the deep, deep soils of the plains of Africa and America.

And, uh, and regen ag is, is is simulating that producing quality protein for that is recognized by the human biome. And it's all about getting the soil biology working. And you know that within the, the health movement, there's a realization that human health comes in the, the human biome. And, uh, I like to misquote Bill Clinton's.

Uh, it's all about the economy stupid. And certainly the economy's important, but with the new scientific understanding of the biology in the soil and the human guts, I like to think it's all about the biology stupid. And, and that's what's the game changer because we have the science to understand the biology nav.

And that si that science isn't owned by a handful of corporations. It's a community asset. So, you know, all this online stuff, it's all, it's all, you know. You know, bells and whistles. But at the end of the day, nutritious food, grown on healthy soils with, uh, with, uh, passionate, uh, family farmers with the diversity of family farmers rather than, uh, a handful of corporates, which, uh, they don't give a tough toss about local communities.

And, uh, they're producing some pretty poor food like material. Well, it's, I find it, um,

pretty ironic. Sorry, sorry to interrupt. Uh, I did a show last week, uh, about Tasmania, about the roadside food in Tasmania, you know, fresh produced. Grown locally on family farms, just like you're talking about Barry and, uh, the government of Tasmania is introducing nor new legislation, uh, you know, these family farms have to jump through hoops, uh, to continue selling their produce on the roadside.

And, uh, you know, they say it's about health and, you know, talking about listeria and all these sorts of things, you know, you are gonna kill grandma again. That's always about health and well, you know, and they say, well actually ta we're just doing this so that Tasmania catches up with the rest of Australia, you know, Tasmania's behind and so on and so forth.

Uh, I mean, you know, this is, this is how little regard the, the Australian government or state government, whichever state it might be, uh. What little regard they have for Australians, level of intelligence. I mean, you know, this is just absolutely ridiculous. We've got, we've got the Australian government importing wind turbines that are contaminated with asbestos.

We've got, uh, Australia importing colored sand being used in daycare centers across Australia, having to close down how many centers because it's in, uh, uh, contains asbestos. Uh, and we're concerned about people selling their fresh produce on the roadside. Uh, I mean, you know, if the government wants to insult Australians intelligence, uh, they, they, they sure know how to do it.

I mean, it, it's just madness.

Well, I'm starting to see a whole lot less intelligence in the Australian people anyway, to be honest with you. I just think that, that so many of us are being fooled as we are, uh, Johnny. Yeah, well,

and add that to the iatrogenic harm that's going on in our health system. Uh, you know, every day, uh, people are being killed and maimed in hospitals, uh, and, uh, nothing to see.

Nothing to see here. It's just, uh, mad to, and I include the vaccines in that, and it's just criminal stuff. But I, I've gotta say, look, I think there's a real opportunity that, that, you know, we can really capture here. And, uh, you know, I think as the independent media, we need to be, uh, uh, on top of this if we can.

Now, I, I, I'll make a couple of points. Some of the biggest, I, I think a lot of people have been really asleep during this and, and because of where the, the media and the social media bands were when a lot of this information was being put out by us, a lot of that content has never been seen. Mm. Now I'll give you an example.

I'll give you a couple examples. The, the VAX bus on a Current Affair. Now, I, I if that had a, that that being seen, uh, some time ago. Uh, you, you compare that with it being released on, on Club grubby, uh, in the last fortnight and by, um, the vaccine bust themselves, I mean, that's gone ballistic all over the place.

People can't believe it. And that's, uh, due to the stories and, and, and, uh, and what's gone on. Um, another example is, um, uh, I put out one some time ago about the football show, and it was 12 months after it had occurred when they were talking about the, the harm to the footballers in Melbourne in the A FL programs.

And that went mad as well. And people were going like, like it had just happened yesterday and it was 12 months ago. And I did one a couple of days ago on Twitter. And this is why we have to keep doing this stuff. I put one out a couple of days ago on Twitter about the redacted, uh, 74 pages that came back from the TGA, from an FOI in relation to the contamination of the, uh, the Pfizer, uh, the vi Pfizer vials.

There was just 74 pages of completely redacted, uh, information that was, that was sent back to the applicant. It, it, it just would've sent the TGA a's, uh, printers, uh, in, into meltdown, uh, printing this stuff out. It was just completely black every page. And Sharon Cousins then ran some stats and numbers on, on, on the 10.

Little tiny bits of information that they did leave in, uh, which were, which were pertinent because we found out that those batches, uh, in had in fact, uh, killed and, and, uh, and, and injured a lot of people. But as a result of that, going out in a tweet again yesterday or the day before, um, I got contacted by a sunrise reporter who said, this is, this is outrageous.

Now, they hadn't seen it, so, uh, uh, I think this is why Sunrise,

they, they should call it Wake Up.

Yes. The Christmas, uh, ironic that it has happened at in December, isn't it, with the Christmas, uh, coming up on Sunrise?

Well, that, that, that, uh, piece, that, uh, Natalie Barr and, uh, and Khi did on, uh, you know, how to handle non, non-vaccinated relatives at Christmas about three years ago.

That's resurfaced now, and that is getting huge. Commentary and sharing, uh, one lady's put it back out again. And I mean, when you look at it, it makes you cringe. That was the worst piece of television, I think, in global history. That was just such a disgusting thing. And I mean, k she's gone, but Natalie Barr is still there, waxing lyrical about the rubbish she goes on with.

But, um, I, I want to go back, uh, Robin to a couple of things you highlighted that you are looking at at the moment as well, and that is, um, you mentioned the American government saying to African nations, you know, if you've got any pathogens, don't give 'em to the WHO, give 'em to us. I mean, what could possibly go wrong?

Right? They, they we're talking about a country that weaponized, uh, germs a long time ago, uh, through Operation Paperclip, where they used, you know, scientists from Germany to come and develop these weapons. And let's not forget where gain of function started. Uh, and who and who funded all that. There's a lot of people out there who are waving the Trump flag, waving the RFK flag as though there's no tomorrow.

I think it's been healthy that they have rattled the cage as much as they have, but I'm starting to become a little bit skeptical. Um, and a lot of people aren't gonna like me for this, but I still get back to the old adage, it's not the cavalry that's gonna save us, it's us and our communities that are gonna save us.

Where do you see this whole thing and why does James Rogowski, uh, comments on the American government wanting everybody else's pathogens concern you, Robin?

Um, I'll touch on James first. Um, look, you know, we're essentially what we're, we're talking about here, whether it's the World Health Organization or the US government, uh, 'cause I did pose the question to James.

Are we seeing the, the US trying to establish its own. Kind of World Health organization and, uh, you know, essentially James said, no, look, America's been doing this for a long time. And I thought of, of course, Robin of, of course they have. Um, so, you know, essentially what we're talking about is organized crime.

There's no other way to describe this. Uh, and you just mentioned their gain of function, hoodie. I mean, when we are talking about countries that go out, they purposely go out to look for pathogens that have a pandemic potential, uh, and bring them back into the lab and do what it is they do with them. I mean, isn't that gain of function?

Yeah. Um, so it, it is a huge concern, um, when we have, whether it's governments or three letter agencies, or two letter agencies for that matter, um, going and searching for, uh, pandemic. Potential pathogens, uh, out in the environment. So, um, it, it's always, uh, it's always wise to keep an eye on not only the World Health Organization, you know, but also the UN and, and countries like, uh, America that are, you know, essentially holding other countries to ransom, uh, so that they can get their hands on, uh, things like pathogens.

It's nothing else than, uh, organized crime, but, um, you know, just talking about RFK, junior and, and Maha, uh, I have to say, and some people might not like this, I'm extremely disappointed, uh, you know, with everything that, and a lot of people. Throw things at me and I report on things here and there that are great about what RFK Junior's done and the F-D-F-D-A, so on and so forth.

The fact of the matter is, is that they're still jabbing and stabbing children, pregnant women. People of, you know, middle aged, the elderly, they're still doing it. So is Australia, so is every other five Iron Nation. That bothers me a lot. Uh, and the other thing is, I, I'm very careful to monitor, um, you know, bill Gates, Oracle, let's not forget, uh, in, uh.

The very first few days of Donald Trump, uh, being in the White House in his, uh, inauguration. Shortly after that, you know, he had the leader of, uh, SoftBank, uh, Sam Altman or all the rest of them there, and, and saying they'd, uh, invested $500 million, 500 million or 500 billion. Somebody can tell me in the comments that escapes me right now, um, into.

AI and medicine and all these sorts of things, talking about cancer vaccines. Now I have a, a conspiracy allegedly. Uh, I do believe that they, they will eventually get rid of the traditional vaccines. 'cause of course we've seen, uh, you know, things like aluminum, uh, not healthy, uh, in these vaccines. Andrew Wakefield is getting recognition, uh, after all these years.

So I do believe they will get rid of the traditional vaccines and introduce, uh, a whole suite of newly formulated mRNA vaccines for the global population. Uh, as I said, that's my conspiracy allegedly. Um, but I am disappointed that, uh, these vaccines are still being used and, uh, particularly on children and pregnant women.

Yeah. John, I think we posed a question to Senator Ron Johnson on one of the interviews we did with him about the progress RFKs making, and he was. Quite vocal about the fact that RFK is also copping so much pushback. Um, and he's on tedious ground every day, and he is, you know, he is fighting a battle. Um mm-hmm.

And some of the stuff coming out of his mouth is really great. Some of the stuff has me scratching my head. I've gotta admit I'm with you and that, Robbie. But, um, the one thing I'm glad about is that, at least with Trump to me, is like a golden Labrador. Give him a biscuit near yours. You give Trump a good compliment and you want him over.

Look at Albanese. I mean, if Albanese won Trump over with Kevin Rudd sitting at the same table, I mean, for goodness sake, the jury's out. But, um, we, we can, we can look forward to more information coming out, but the trouble is, do you, do you guys think that Trump and RFK are being treated? Uh, like we are being treated in

Australia, when we talk about these issues on the global stage, that the global, you know, Macron and, uh, starer and even Albanese are just looking at 'em like conspiracy theorists and, and don't pay any attention to them because, you know, our TGA and at AGI were saying, you know, we're going by the gold standard of information that's coming out of the CGA, the CDC rather than the TGA in America.

And now that they're putting out information to the contrary, uh, our mob is saying, oh, that's just rubbish. We don't, we don't pay any attention to them anymore. So, I mean, Barry, where, where do you see all this? I mean, you know, a lot of people are putting faith in RFK.

Yeah. My training as a radio tech taught me to, to fix the problem, you've gotta identify and then address the cause.

And I look at what's happening in Australia and how Australians dunno about Maha, but when you understand what, what Kennedy's doing, he's taking on big food, big Ag, uh, and all the other bigs. And, uh, when you understand how our me commercial media works, it's all paid for by advertising from big food, big Ag and all the rest of 'em.

Big gambling, big banks, big retail. So, you know, they're not gonna, they're not gonna question anything that is, uh, you know, that their, their advertisers are paying for. I, I did an interview with Dr. Uh, Gary Feki early in the 2022. He was, uh, an amps doctor. He talked and he was right into, uh, diabetes and things, you know, and he's a, he's, he's a orthopedic surgeon and he, you know, he got into trouble.

'cause if he, he taught people, if they changed their diet, they wouldn't have to chop their feet off and got into trouble for that. But, but he was talking there about talking about diabetes on commercial media and, uh, and how people can change their diet to, to solve the problems. And, and the advertisers are ringing up five minutes later saying, get this bloke off.

So that's what's, that's what's created the problem. It's the commercial interests that control the media. Uh, community radio and tourist radio. They're, they're not our advertisers. So we can have conversations that, uh, from, from a different perspective. And, and what you said hoodie, um, about the change. Uh, in 2018, the Land Mc McIn and the then wa agriculture minister brought Charles Massey to Western Australia.

Charles wrote the book, call it the Reid War, A New Agriculture New Earth about regenerative agriculture. And he stood up with Atlanta. And, uh, who's talking to the Ag Department and the Ag departments, you know, these departments have all been sort of aligned with, uh, corporate, uh, research. 'cause that's where all the research money comes from.

Uh, and Charles said, well, you know, the change has gotta come from the bottom up. It simply can't come from the top down because the people at the top are fought to get there and like it the way it is. And, and we're all part of that bottom up movement. And, you know, uh, the things that are obvious to us are becoming increasingly obvious to other people.

And I, I thought, you know, we will, we are approaching a bill in war moment. I, I, I've thought that for a few years, but we're getting closer and closer to it. Watching you, like talking to, uh, the VAX bus people, you know, a few years ago they're getting cheered and now they're getting cheered. So, you know, I, it, I'm not quite sure what it'll look like.

This time the Berlin wool was clear cut. The wall came down. I'm not quite sure what one this one will look like, but, um, you know, it must be getting to the point where people realize we've been lied to and that they don't like it. And so something will change. And that's why community's so important as often.

So on my show, there's all this crap happening in the world that we can't do anything about, but at the end of the day, we can focus on our own community. So community radio, we, you know, my program on community radio's, what's hyper-local stuff, you know, what's local council stuff? And you know, I'm talking to, this week I'm

gonna be talking to Southwest Comedy Group, you know, so we, we've gotta focus on our own backyard to keep our community strong.

Um, and then, uh, then, then we can resist whatever else might come at us. And at the end of the day, I guess in Donnybrook, we're fortunate we we're an agricultural community. Uh, that, uh, you know, I grew up in Donnybrook in the sixties and we've lost a lot of, uh, small farmers, but the people are coming back, uh, with the interest in food.

And this is what Joel Saladin talks about in, uh, now the big thing in America now. And the same here. The, the average age of farmers is 60. Um, in the next 15 years, a large part of the agricultural assets are gonna change hands. If they fall in the hands of, as, as Joel says, uh, bill Gates, uh, BlackRock and China, we're gonna be in trouble.

We've gotta find a way to get young, innovative, entrepreneurial people back into agriculture. 'cause at the end of the day, all this technology isn't worth two knobs of goat manure. If you haven't got decent food,

well blow that. I had a cockroach burger the other day, and it, it crept all over a, a beef burger any day.

Barry, I'm sorry to disagree with you, Johnny. You are welcome,

Woody.

Yeah, well, well, look, I've gotta say, look, I,

I, I, I think at the end of the day, we've gotta put some faith in some of these politicians. Uh, and, and you know, I don't see too many good ones, but. Uh, what I can say is that, uh, from, from the engagement that, uh, hoodie and I have had with, with people like Senator Ron Johnson, I mean, they're, they're the sort of people you would get in a trench with.

There is, there is absolutely no doubt about that. Uh, from my point of view, Aaron, Siri and other ex example that are all connected to these, to these people that, uh, on occasions are, are, are throwing a signal out that's not quite right. But, uh, I think the politics at that end of town is, uh, is probably very, very difficult to, to deal with.

Um, you know, so I, I think we've just gotta, uh, uh, pray and hope that, uh, they are, uh, you know, they are doing the right thing and they're doing, uh, it with, with the best of intentions. And I mean, it, it, it's comforting to me that these. Uh, these leak memos come out from, from within. I mean, look at this, uh, thing.

We started at the start of the program, uh, this Dr. Pade, who, who's, uh, uh, head of the FDA, I mean, he, his memo says, after an internal review of safety reports, they found no fewer than 10, uh, child deaths linked to the vaccine. Uh, he goes on to say, uh, government offic accuses, accuses government officials of being dishonest about safety and brand school and workplace vaccine rules as coercive.

He claims regulators may have harmed more children than we saved. And even tell staff who disagree with him to resign. So, I mean, that sort of stuff coming out, uh, it really does, uh, give me some hope that, uh, there are some very good people in there and, uh, and I think in relation to like, you know, people like Trump, uh, having to deal with that idiot of a buffoon of a prime minister that we sent over there, the two of them, him, him and that idiot rut.

I mean, I mean, look, at the end of the day, I'm sure, uh, I'm sure Trump got in the back office and said who they bloody hell elected those grubs to, uh, like, and, and then send them over here. And even worth, you know, I've gotta pretend to be nice to these idiots, uh, when I, when I'd normally, uh, lambast 'em, you know, like he must be just beside himself.

Uh, that, that we could, uh, that we could be so absolutely bloody stupid in this co country to elect such a buffoon. I mean, this bloke

couldn't run a chook ruffle, uh, and we've elected him as the prime minister of it's laughable.

Well, did we 33% of the votes hardly being elected, is it? You know what I mean?

It's like, and, and that, that's what's crazy about all of this. Now talking about governments and elections and everything, we, let's talk about the elephant in the room. And that, uh, is, we've seen a bunch of rallies taking place lately. Uh, the numbers are clearly falling away. Uh, there could be a number of reason, reasons for that.

Rally fatigue, whatever it is. Uh, or it could be due to the war that's taking place between various people who organize the rallies. 'cause they seem to be at each other's throats every other day. Um, has the, the season for rallies seen and done its day. Robin, what are your thoughts?

Um, no, I don't think so.

Um.

You definitely, uh, I would, uh, most definitely agree with you about, you know, the, the different organizers having their own, uh, circles and, and, uh, disagreements. Uh, which of course isn't helpful. I mean, it's never helpful. Um, you know, we all know that. I think unfortunately, fortunately, unfortunately, I'm not quite sure which one.

There will come another time just like, uh, we had with the mandates, uh, when people will go, well, this isn't okay. Uh, I've had enough. Now whether or not the next time that happens is results in a great change across Australia. Will be something to wait for and see. Um, you know, people have had many, many discussions, uh, about what happened after, you know, the big rallies and not just, you know, in Canberra.

Let's not forget that there were huge rallies across all the capital cities in Australia, uh, before the mandates kicked in. Um, you know, people have argued, had many discussions about what was achieved from those huge rallies and the subsequent rallies. Um, and I think there's a lot of positive things that were gained, uh, absolutely from those huge rallies.

So, um, yeah, I do think, uh, ultimately it'll be something that happens. Could be the digital id, who knows what it will be to inspire the Australian people to come out on mass again. And more importantly, uh, what will, what will come from that. Um, but the. I think the, the energy for rallies for the sake of having rallies is not there.

That doesn't mean to say that the Australian spirit, spirit and the fight within us is gone. No, I think that is still alive and, and well, and, uh, I think when push comes to shove, we'll see that again.

Barry Green. It's always been, uh, tyranny brought, eventually brought down by people power. That's been the, the course of history.

Is that how you see it? Do you think, uh, do you think the motor is just idling over in Australia at the moment and when it needs to rev up that it will?

I think so. A quote that I like is Margaret Mead anthropologists said, never doubt the ability of groups of committed individuals working together to initiate change.

Indeed. This is the only thing that ever has. We're all part of that hoodie. Um, and, uh, well then say, um, I had something wise I was gonna say then, um, yeah, the, the, um. My, my, my community radio program on DBCR 10 o'clock, 10 to 12 on Wednesdays is called Business and Community Conversations of Eyelines. It is all starts with a conversation.

A few weeks ago I broadcast a segment of, uh, John, Dr. John Campbell's interview on the Jimmy Do Show, where they both described their vaccine injuries, uh, and John Campbell, some that anybody who's, uh, I I I'm in awe of what he's achieved, uh, and absolutely. Um, anyway, so I played this little piece about, uh, both describing their vaccine injuries.

And because I sit in the community radio studio, it sort of feels like I'm talking myself. But the next day I got a call from a local bloke who said he'd, he'd heard the interview, he said he'd, uh, he'd, uh, had health problems, which he just thought were coincidence. But having heard that he now realizes it's a, it's a jab.

And he came in and talked about it the next week and he specifically said, you know, I come in because I'm not an anti-vaxxer, but you know, this, this is what I now believe. And, uh, and if by me coming out and talking about this, it gives somebody else, uh, the, the courage to, uh, to say, well, maybe my problems are caused by the vaccine.

'cause they've done such a powerful job to suggest, you know, even if you've had umpteen vaccines and suggestive vaccines, the cause you get labeled an anti-vaxxers. So it's been incredibly clever operation, but as more and more people realize that, uh, and, and, and are prepared to talk about it. Then, you know, the change will happen.

I, I've never been a, a rally goer. I, I sort of, I don't like crowds. Um, but, uh, you know, the, the, the conversations are so important and that's what, and the, the, the yourself hoodie, you know, I watched you right back at the, the, the Qantas video, and I've watched you since. And earlier in the piece you were saying, you know, you're coming out and saying things that, uh, and, and they didn't come after you.

And that's the thing. We can talk about it, you know, whatever they, well, they try to control it, but we live in a democracy and we can talk about these things, so we need to,

yeah. I think John, you and I realized along with, uh, uh, Christian Mack and Alex Cooney, uh, when we four sort of were thrust into the limelight.

In the early days, we were expecting all this pushback, and there was none there. It's like we, we ran across no man's land. Into the enemy. Trenches. Trenches. And they were empty. It's all, it's all bluff and bluster, you know, and we've been heavily shadow banned. There's no doubt about it. Um. The, the, the algorithms have just destroyed so much good work that we've done.

However, uh, we all keep doing it. Uh, we keep doing it because we care. We are not, we're not doing it for money. Uh, I don't know whether you've been out and bought a flash new BMW lately, Robin, have you

My, my little Mazda knock in 20 years and it looks like I found it in the bush. I didn't, uh, it just needs a paint job.

Well, there you go. Barry. Barry might have, uh, left it lying around in the bush somewhere for you to pick up years ago. But, um, what, one more thing from me, um, and Johnny, you, you might add a little bit to this too, 'cause you've got a bit of political now and you talk to the same people. I do. But, um, if there's any state in Australia that's likely to secede from the federation, which state would it be?

Barry.

Oh, I dunno. Western Australia's tried a few times. Uh, I don't think it's likely to happen under the current government, but, uh, uh, I dunno about that one. We have, we'd, we'd be right without the rest of you, but there you go.

Have you heard any grumblings over there, Robin, about this?

Well, no, not directly in reference to Western Australia, but, uh, I did see, oh, I wish I could remember who it was.

Now somebody put up a post on X, it was a news article from the Daily Mail, uh, when Dan Andrews was premier or just after he. I think it was when he was premier and, uh, he was noted for saying that if it was up to him, he would ban social media and get rid of all the states. Well, one of them's just happened, right?

Banning social media. So who knows? Maybe, you know, it is just gonna be one big Australia, you know, we're, we're all in it together. Oh,

wouldn't we, wouldn't we be better off if Dan Andrews was still running the show, how much better off would we be? Johnny? Uh, your thoughts about secession?

Well, I, I, I, I think it's pretty obvious what he, at the end of the day, the, uh, premier of WA is, is very nervous about one.

Adrian McCray and I, I, I think at the, he would be the perfect president of Western Australia.

There you go. There's a Johnny Lauder endorsement for Adrian McCrae. And, um, yeah, I, I'd be, uh, look, I'd be going. It'd be pretty hard for me not to agree with that as I hold up GBTK, which stands for Gallipoli, uh, be Sheba to Brooke Kakoda, which is the name of, uh, you've got one too, mate.

It's, uh, Adrian McCray's Company. He's a real patriot. Uh, he's brave, he's up front. Uh, he actually, he actually does have leadership qualities and, um, good ones. Anyway, look, we could go on for hours, guys. Um, there are some interviews we really have a lot of fun with, we really enjoy and it's really great touching bases with you.

Can we do it again? Love to

absolutely. Be fantastic.

Let's do it. And let's share views and let's disagree or agree to disagree sometimes, but let's, uh, let everybody know that if anything happens on the social media platform that you watch us on, um, we're not going anywhere. We'll still be around somewhere.

So. Uh, if anything happens to any of these guys, we'll be letting you know where they are and how to get onto them. And we, we pray that they'll do the same with us because now's not the time to give up. So, um, I'd like to bring it to a close with a prayer and then we'll close it off officially after that.

Lord, father in heaven, we just thank you for the courage of the people on this grandfather God, in particularly, we talk about Robin and Barry Lord. They're doing their bit in their state, uh, but their reach is going way beyond the borders of Western Australia. We thank you, Lord, that they're credible. We thank you that they bathe in the light of truth and that they're doing, they're committing their entire life to, uh, sharing that truth with as many people as they can.

So empower them and give them strength as you do us all, we pray. In Jesus' name. Amen. Amen. Amen. Well, great. Now, Robin, courage is a cure. How often do you go to air? My life,

uh, I have. A Monday and a Friday show called Rise, which is where I help people turn information into ammunition. Uh, because when we arm ourselves with information, uh, that's when we can, uh, you know, improve our lives and also help other people, uh, learn or at least think about things.

So that's Monday and Friday at 1:00 PM Melbourne time, and then Thursday, excuse me, Wednesday nights at 8:00 PM Melbourne time. I have a show called Relentless for our interview guests from all around the world, uh, in whatever field they are relentless in. Uh, so that's on Wednesday nights at eight o'clock.

So yeah, and I'm on all the social media platforms people can go along and, and search for it.

Well done. And a big shout out also to Michael Greg Griffith, who continues to pump out some great stuff and support a lot of people along the way. Well done Michael. We love you. Barry Green, people can listen to you on the internet as well as their local community radio and Donnybrook bailing up.

Uh, we love Donnybrook. We've got great friends who live there. We've, I've been in your studio a couple of times, uh, in the shed and, uh, love the Australian flag on your back wall, mate. Um, when can people listen to you? So

the program I do is called Business and Community Conversations. It's on between 10 and 12 West Australian time on Wednesdays.

It's, uh, a lot of hyper-local stuff, but it's also, uh, other stuff, uh, that, uh, I think will be of interest to people and the tourist radio, um, that, uh. It's not streamed as such, but there's playlists pertaining to different towns. So if you say, go to tourist radio.com au slash busleton, the top left is an on on air button.

You can click on that, and that's, uh, uh, they're posted to Sand Cloud. So that's a, a, a playlist of different local stories, uh, and some of, uh, some of both community radio and tourist radio conversations are posted to the Radio Wa, uh, podcast. And if I do Zoom interviews, uh, I post the video to, uh, to Rumble as a radio man.

I hate to say video gets more, more traction and straight audio, but, uh, it, the audio uses a lot less data. And I think, uh, some of these content, I, uh, I generate transcripts and the, the transcripts are so important because, you know, they don't take much data. You can store 'em offline. Uh, we are, we're creating history.

Uh, when I was in Canberra recently at the, uh, Australian National University, I took the Light Australia into them and said, you should have this on your record. And, uh, I did a program on community radio last year called, uh, business, no, it wasn't. It was called, uh, small, uh, small Town Reinvention Special, which was based on interviews I recorded at a small town reinvention conference in, uh, p in Brook last year.

Um, and so that program and the transcript has been lodged with the West Australian State Library. So, you know, we, we get, we, we, we are creating history. It's important we get these things so when they do write the history of this period in time, uh, our contents there as well as, uh, as the other side.

Absolutely. So you created

history tonight, Barry. I I thought we were doing a rerun of Be Witch there. At one stage you were popping in and out like Dr. Bombay.

Uh, sorry about that.

Johnny Lader. Where can people catch up with you and, uh, when do you broadcast?

I've got no idea. When you tell me

it's

normally beat me up.

I

can, I just screw light. Where are before we go?

Oh look, I was gonna say Robbie. I walked into a butcher shop in Cual the other day in Northern New South Wales, and I saw a light, a bunch of light newspapers on the bench, and it lifted my spirits. Uh, a lot of people are saying they, they love walking into a cafe to sit down and they see the light newspaper on a table, spprt the light.

Robbie talk about it.

Well, of course, you know, the, the current issue that's out at the moment is issue 20, uh, and that is with, uh, the golden Age of Caligula on cover. People go along to the light australia.com and you can order papers there or read, uh, back issues on the website. And, uh, today, uh, we have sent off the files to the printers for issue 21.

So, uh, if you want to pre-order that, again, go along to the light australia.com and, uh, place your order there. So that should be in everybody's hands, uh, within the next week to two weeks. Looking forward to that once the Christmas issue, the Christmas issue.

What do I love about the Life? Oh, Natalie. Is Natalie Bar featured in that?

Pardon?

Is Natalie Bar featured in that issue?

No, but, uh, I think e Karen might make an appearance.

We should, we should try and interview Natalie Bar.

Mm-hmm.

Mm-hmm. Good luck. That'd be interesting.

Good luck with that.

Alright. Um,

the light Australian newspaper's a bit like, you know, the, the Christian thing of the fish. You know, if you see a light Australia at a place you can go in, you know, you can have a conversation with the people there.

Yeah, that's exactly right.

You can, well, great having you guys on. Have a great Christmas and, uh, I hope you're taking a little bit of time for your families and friends. Uh, don't forget Australia, what you did yesterday got you to today. Let's just keep doing it and, uh, let's deal with each issue as it comes up. Don't get too stressed, don't fret too much about it.

Let's get behind each other form community and get on with it because Johnny Lata, you've often been heard to say, you

just couldn't make this stuff up.

It's a stuff up. All right. God bless you all and, uh, we'll be back with some more interviews. I think we've got, uh. We've got about seven or eight interviews before the end of the year, before Christmas.

And then we're gonna have a little break for a couple of weeks, uh, catching up with Robin on Courage to secure Barry on, uh, on Community Radio and of course us on Club Grubby and Michael Greg Griffith on Cafe Lockdown. You can't go wrong. God bless you all. Thanks for watching Club Grubby and we'll see you next time.

Bye for now. You, yeah.