

'Out of the Pan' Broadcast 13-Jun-2021

'Intersex recognition; TGD and intersex vaccination issues, Dutton'

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[Show Intro: Opening music plays. Speaker: Sally Goldner]

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[Snippet of 'Let's Cook' by Mental as Anything]

[Song: 'Analog Man' by Joe Walsh]

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And this, 'Out of the Pan' is a show covering pansexual issues: knowing no boundaries of sex or gender or, today, musical genre. On a sort of holiday weekend in metropolitan Melbourne, quasi-, kind of, sort of, maybe, somewhere in the middle, blah, blah, blah. And there are ways to get in touch with the show. You can email outofthepan855@gmail.com; you can SMS +61 45 675 1215; you can tweet

@salgoldsaidso, and that's the bottom line. And look for posts and addendums—there's a good word, gosh, a big word in the first minute of talking—on my page, Sally Goldner, and on 'Out of the Pan' 3CR 855AM Melbourne.

And remember any opinions on the show are strictly my own and not those of any organisation with which I've been associated past or in the present. I can't think about the future just yet because I don't have a time machine. Marty, the space-time continuum, and all that sort of thing. It will be a very pan-genre musical show today and we opened up, well, with 'Analog Man'. If I ever for some reason record an album of some sort and do covers I'll be doing 'Analog Pan', that's me. Yes, email and SMS and all these sorts of things; suppose I have to get an Instagram account and pretend to be like the cool kids. No, that's too 2016. I do have an Instagram account. I'm just not really active on it, but there's another story.

That was Joe Walsh's first solo album in 20 years. And as far as I'm aware, his most recent solo album of new material produced by Jeff Lynne of Electric Light Orchestra / ELO fame. Lots of good tracks on there and you know, Joe Walsh's, I hadn't caught up with that album until this week. Joe Walsh's usual wackiness in a way, but probably one of his most solid albums overall as a solo performer. And I have to say the next track, the reason I caught that one was the new Crowded House album is out and well, Crowded House albums and beer: all good, some better than others, who knows, we have a track from that coming up next. The reason, and I thought, well, if I'm going to buy that online as I have been, have had to do in the last two weeks for some effective long-term retail therapy, well, may as well buy more records, might buy more CDs. Yes, I'm an analog pan, no downloads here. And so yes, it will be a diverse range of pan music today, knowing no boundaries of sex, gender, or genre. That was rock, we'll have some sort of Australian I suppose rock, we'll have some country, we'll have some 70s dance-y, sort of dance-y stuff, and then some rock blues type of stuff to finish it out before 'Freedom of Species' comes in at one.

We will be talking about things too. To things what are we talking about on this birthday of the Queen's to use a favourite queer analogy? One which I'm really curious to get your thoughts on from a point of view of people who, let's say more trans and gender diverse and intersex. have you had a vaccination for COVID yet? And there's lots of thoughts going through my mind here, and I'd really like to know what's going on, and

this is wherever you are on the planet, you can—once again as always if you are on Mars or Venus get in touch with us. I just don't know if your internet works up there. Seriously, have you had a vaccination? Now, the thoughts that strike me, now this is not, repeat, *not* medical based opinion. I've asked my GP myself about this and he's dry-humoured response was, he said if he had exact answers two things would happen: one, he'd be on a panel with Norman Swan and two, he'd be 64 million dollars richer through TV appearances or something like that.

But, you know, do we have effects of various medications and how they might mix with AstraZeneca? Yes, it's probably all been approved and checked, but I am a trans person and I will be taking hormones as far as I can foresee for the rest of my days and I need to do that. Now, there is a tiny, tiny risk of those hormones creating blood clots. We have heard the risks of blood clots turning up with AstraZeneca. That is a risk. I'm not saying it's big, I'm not saying it's small. Make it, as I say, strictly clear that this is not a medical based opinion, but it's a opinion with some, I hope, degree of logic and reasonable thought, so I want to do the right thing. And I tell you what, if someone said you can get Pfizer well tomorrow or even say about half past one today, I'll get out of here and get to where I have to go after the show and the podcast will have to wait. Seriously, folks, to quote the album of the title of a Joe Walsh album, *But Seriously, Folks...*, and I am serious and my name is Sally, not Shirley. Seriously, I can't get Pfizer. And I've asked about this. It's only for very limited medical reasons, a few conditions, and that's fair enough too.

There's also another factor, in terms of mass vaccination centres. A true story that happened repeatedly was of a state government agency here in Victoria, even though Victoria had anti-discrimination law brought in in the 2000s, this state government agency would not update records to be trans-inclusive and still insisted on trans people showing a surgery certificate to change their gender marker in their driver's license and records. Which is pretty disturbing, that they breached anti-discrimination law for a long time, and they didn't have a policy to deal with this for such a long time. So even a trans person, we'll say assigned male who had completed surgery, would go into this government offices and—the offices of this government agency and get blank looks, and on repeated occasions trans people would get things like 'Hey Fred, got a trans person over here, what do we do?' Great, you've just outed a trans person in front of

dozens, maybe hundreds of people. Is that going to happen? Have our staff been well trained?

So these are issues that, you know, we do need to consider. Now, I'm not an expert as I say on medical stuff and particularly not intersex. Is it the same? If some intersex people are on hormones, do they need to consider this as well? So I'd like to know. One answer in already, Hofler, one of our awesome listeners which is 3CR's, you know, sort of mainstay, hasn't had the vaccination because too young, but mum has and the doctor said it's a very small risk. Now logically and mathematically, that is correct and that's what I've been told, and there's all sorts of figures out there. But have we considered this? Just something to think about. As I say, I'm just wanting, I'm asking questions as, well, in honour of the late Andrew Peacock and the 1990 election campaign ad, there are questions that have to be answered and it's not right, is it? Seriously, one coffee too many and look what's happened. Seriously, love your thoughts.

The other thing while we're going on with that is talking intersex it was great to see during the week that the New Zealand Queen's Birthday honours—their Queen's birthday holiday was held a week ago were announced and included an intersex, person of intersex experience, Mani Bruce Mitchell. M-a-n-i, Mani Bruce, who is a veteran intersex campaigner. Now this is awesome for intersex visibility. As an educator, you know, I do have to say that, you know, in terms of LGBTIQ+, people are pretty much up with lesbian and gay, little less on bi, sometimes need a bit more information. Trans there's questions to ask, you know, what's the best way to, you know, ask about pronouns if you, if you need to, all that sort of thing. Queer, there's the intergenerational debate which is reasonable. Asexual, aromantic: usually once people ask about it, they go 'yeah, got that now'.

Intersex is the one that is still the most asked about. If we're in person, when we can do that and we're handing out training materials, we get people saying what's intersex, never heard the word, and that's fair enough, or they don't understand the issues and how they're relevant, or how they want to be allies if they are, to use the exact term endosex, e-n-d-o-s-e-x, meaning their sex characteristics fit medical and societal expectations of male or female. Parallel-ish, if you like, to the word 'cisgender', Latin for on the same side as.

So yeah, there's some—the thing is intersex people still not very visible. So to get—for Mani Bruce Mitchell to get, you know, sort of in getting that honour that Mani has, sort of an intersex non-binary kiwi no less, the Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit in honour of services to intersex advocacy and education, have a founder of Intersex Awareness New Zealand, also known as the Intersex Trust of Aotearoa New Zealand and a real pioneer in the area. So very, very welcome to see that a long-time contributor, you know, there we are, 20 plus years. So very, very awesome to have that visibility.

And one wonders if the same would happen in Australia, spinning names off the cuff so to speak, as I look at my wrist and I'm not really wearing cuffs, I've got a long jumper on. But seriously, people like Tony Briffa, Gina Wilson, Chris Somers come to mind; the late Xavien who were intersex pioneers in this country. Do we need to honour that? I think we do, just a question of how we can have done it. So yeah. Good to see this sort of recognition of intersex, and then it gets the issues on the board. And you can, of course, if you want to, sign the Darlington Statementⁱ, which is sort of like an intersex, you know, sort of Human Rights Charter, medical rights and total intersex rights charter.

Hofler's come back again and said, 'is it because of mistrust of the medical establishment, Sally?' Not so much for me. I'm speaking subjectively there. I just want accurate, inclusive information, which is my right. I think that's a fair question. There will certainly be some trans and intersex people who would have that mistrust. I mean, when we still see surgeries happening, most occasions, most places in the world, Hofler, for people of intersex experience with genitals that differ from societal and medical expectations, and the reluctance of surgeons to stop. There's only been a tiny percentage of surgeons around the world who have spoken out against the sort of almost automatic and often unnecessary surgeries put on people with visible intersex experience or visible intersex variation. Then there probably is medical mistrust. And of course, older trans people have had mistrust in the past. I think it is slowly shifting.

We now have some much better cisgender allies and got to give a big tick and shout out to the story on *Australian Story* a couple of weeks ago now on Michelle Telferⁱⁱ, who has done great work for trans young people, but at the Royal Children's Hospital and that in itself I suppose is an issue, can lead to some apparent difference of opinion between trans and intersex, because the Royal Children's, there's still not that intersex allyship,

according to people of intersex experience. So welcome everyone's thoughts on all of these issues: intersex visibility and inclusion, trans and intersex getting vaccinated. Let's go through how you can get in touch with the show again, you know, outofthepan855@gmail.com, SMS +61 45 675 1215, tweet @salgoldsaidso, and 'Out of the Pan' 855AM Melbourne.

And Kayleen has popped a message through: moving away from vaccinations to medical interactions generally, I often feel physically ill at the thought of having to interact with a medical organisation or any bureaucrat. Changed my GP right away from an organisation that is supposedly LGBTIQ+ friendly but kept denying my gender to another doctor. Recently had to ring Medicare to chase my new Medicare card. It was the first time in three decades that I corrected a male person on the other end about my pronouns, and didn't have to argue the point. Yeah. Now, this is a fair—there's lots of fair comments in there, that if—and it leads to a good point, you know, if there is a slip on pronouns and this is some basic education, we all make slips. And I've done it based on the visual appearance of someone, where I identified someone wearing a long green velvet flowing Gothic green dress and long straight pink hair as 'she' and the person put their hand up and said, 'no, they/them'. Fair enough, and you apologise and move on and that's good that there's been an apology. But you know, the thing is that, without making any comments on anyone's age, older trans and gender diverse people have faced more discrimination, and it will sting more and there perhaps is more mistrust. So there is a fair point in there of, you know, anxiety, feeling physically ill and worrying about that GP, though, if they are supposedly LGBTIQ friendly.

In terms of Medicare, varied experiences there. It can often depend on the office and well, keep going, a fun story, just to have a little bit of humour, not denying the situation or anyone's difficulties. After Medicare began to enforce the sex and gender guidelines from around 2013 onwards, one day—I hadn't changed my Medicare card, I just hadn't got around to it—I got a letter from Medicare and it was true, it wasn't a spam or anything: from time to time we use our database to help research and we're sending out a survey to—for those over 50, for men over 50 about testosterone. Whoops, I was still registered as male and been on hormones at this time for about 15 years. I think I might have blown their stats had I gone in the survey. But it did remind me to go in and get my Medicare card change, which you have to go to Centrelink offices which combined with Medicare to do it. Now I then advised people of where I was going, so if I wasn't back in

three hours call out the Coast Guard. Well, to my pleasant surprise I went in, waited I think it was 13 minutes, lovely chirpy person said oh, look, much better to get your passport done at a passport office in the post office, they were better trained, which is true and I can talk about that experience another time. Records change on presentation of appropriate documents and out of there in five minutes. No, didn't have to call the Coast Guard.

But of course, the other thing that can happen, which Kaylene is possibly alluding to here, is the old voice thing, sort of:

[customer service voice] 'Service centre, good morning.'

[deep voice] 'Yes, I need to talk about changing my records.'

[customer service voice] 'Yes, sir. What's your name?'

[Sally makes a revolted noise]

You know, that sort of thing. So don't do that. Just say 'sure, how can we help you?' There we go. So lots of issues to consider here that are incredibly basic, and I want to know if, coming back to vaccinations, have staff been trained in this? Does anyone—has anyone had any experience with all of this? Let's find out. And if you are listening in later on to podcast on demand or repeat, we'll also welcome your thoughts on this.

Anyway, let's have that Crowded House track now as, well in line with the—from the album, from their new album, well, we're diving deep into the issues. Here's a track called 'Deeper Down'. 3CR, 855AM. 3CR Digital, 3CR.org.au, and 3CR On Demand, 'Out of the Pan' with Sally.

[Song: 'Deeper Down' by Crowded House]

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[Speaker: Sally Goldner] Radiothon next week for most 3CR shows, and this time next week we'll be in the thick of things with radiothon on 3CR 855AM Melbourne, 3CR.org.au, 3CR On Demand and Digital. And prior to the messages, yes, we heard from Crowded House and a track, 'Deeper Down', from *Dreamers Are Waiting*. Yes. Bring on the dreamers and don't make them wait, dream with your eyes open, I think, as a famous philosopher once said.

Lots of messages coming in left, right, and centre, and non-binary, and diagonal, and all that sort of thing. Let's go through them. In any random order. Let's have a look and see what we can see. In terms of those messages just got to bring them up again and find out that we've had a message from Wombat. Hey, Wombat, good to hear from you, haven't heard from you for a while. 'Surprised to hear Councillor Tony Briffa doesn't have letters after their name, just for their work as Councillor and Mayor in a major growth area of Melbourne alone but let alone agree, either work for intersex, LGBTIQ+, and human rights'. Now, I'll pause there. Yeah. Look, that's a fair call. I mean, when you consider both ranges of contribution, that's really curious. So, better get on, might have to see what we can do about fixing that.

Wombat then goes on, open the quote marks again, I wonder if these awards often, you need to have an organisation behind you that will have the volunteers to do the writing and research and need for application, and with many people volunteering in our LGBTIQ+ spaces those resources aren't in place. Well, I think it does come a little—not so much to your organisation, I think that can help—but it is the old, you know, sort of who you know, a bit. I'd be honest enough to say that is, said Sally Goldner AM on the AM but broadcasting in the afternoon which is the PM, I think that can come down to it. Do you have that support, are there people available to assist is, you know, a fair question to ask.

Over on another messaging source, let's have a look here. Hofler's come in with a couple of questions, 'for those who have lived through the AIDS era, having a vaccine that all but eliminates the bad effects of the disease is most welcome'. Yeah, I would agree with that. 'The parallels to the AIDS crisis are obvious to most of us and we are attentive to the public health measures. It's a no-brainer with all of my friends, Sally'. Well, you know, fair calls there Hofler, although again the question is if you are cisgender and endosex, there might be different considerations. Gosh, it's Message City here today. Got two to go, to consider thinking about. Let's just see what else is coming in.

Oh, Mel has come in with a couple and got in first: 'gay, straight, trans, queer'. We're here and no bloody fear. No, I didn't say that. 'This virus will not care on who it infects and getting COVID is much worse than not being vaccinated'. Well, that's a fair call. Back to the quote marks, 'roll up your sleeves and get your jab. Anecdotal evidence is dangerous. And if you are well educated, you can make a smart decision'. I'd agree with that on the vaccines and I think there has been, you know, some of the extreme speculation about is obviously ridiculous. You know, you're going to be infected with a 5G or something is ludicrous. Ludicrous, as my Scottish maths teacher in year 12 would have said. But you're 'happily vaccinated queer, and my friendly gay doctor in East Melbourne agrees, and agree with vaccinations, my doctor talked about all the data and facts'. Yeah. So that's—thanks for clarifying that. 'And can we also wish Dan Andrews a healthy return as he's announced he's coming back to work soon'. Yeah, I want to have a chat about that as well. So yeah, look, I think it is about data and facts and my GP has pointed out the very low statistical risk of blood clots, the low statistical risk of blood clots through vaccination and to do with hormones, and then comparing the risks of

blood clots to the risks of getting COVID and all the rest of it. So, that is a fair call, but I think where we've got to come in here is we do have to, in my best Dr Phil voice, acknowledge people's feelings. And there are some legitimate—there are legitimate fears, or reasonable fears, then we affirm them and work through them which is what I'm aiming to do with the show today.

In terms of Dan Andrews, a healthy return. Yeah, he's coming back to work and I was hesitating to talk about this issue, but we'll just say the nonsense that emerged during this week from some political quarters—and that's all I'm going to say because they don't deserve publicity—has just been appalling. And well, let's just say those political quarters might be of even less relevance than they have been for most of the last, where are we now? 21 years? Apart from maybe four where they weren't really even relevant in that. You'll get, you can get what I mean out of that.

And then we've had over on the SMS, different topic again, from John: 'opinion of Peter Dutton stopping all IDAHOBIT morning teas in the Defence Department?' Well, I—on the 1st of August 2013, we had federal anti-discrimination law come into effect that included sexual orientation, gender identity, and intersex status. And that means you've got to do things to uphold that to ensure equality, equity, justice and inclusion. So my honest answer John, is that Peter Dutton who, if I remember rightly, isn't he a former police officer, is being anti-law and order. Anti-law and order, antisocial police, oh my goodness me, we'll frighten the horses Neil, or something like that. So yeah. That is my honest answer on that one John. I think it's a very poor decision and is highly reactionary in its approach and will not help anyone. And, you know, the other thing you could say is, if Peter Dutton stops *all* commemorations of anything, you know, outside of Defence stuff, I'll—let's say obviously, you know, obviously Anzac Day things need to happen in Department of Defence, that's logical enough, but let's see if everything else is stopped in Defence departments or other government departments. So yeah, lots to consider there.

So all sorts of good conversations going on here, go back to Hofler. 'Sexually active gay people get HIV tests on a regular basis. I really don't see any distance between our community and medical—the medical treatment'. Mmmm, look, I agree with you on HIV testing there Hofler but, you know, when I say 'our community', well, remember we are communities. There are differences in medical trust across LGBTIQ+ and probably

others. Sort of—I wonder just, as I say, how well have people been trained on diversity in these crisis centres?

And Hofler has also come in on the Dan Andrews situation. 'I'd sue, it's malicious behaviour and defamatory'. It's one of those interesting—you know, I mean I'm not a lawyer, so I won't answer that directly, but certainly in lay terms it just seems very negative and destructive, not going to say in legal terms. But the other side of it is, you know, with the Daniel Andrews situation, which is why I didn't mention the names of the people making accusations because they don't deserve the publicity. Do you give them more attention than they do? Well to me, I'm—on a much, much, much, much lesser degree, I'm sort of taking the approach that the New Zealand prime minister Jacinda Ardern did after the horrendous Christchurch bombing and not mentioning the name of that bomber ever again. Well, same thing here. So, parallel-ish thing of nature here. I suppose is what want to say. So, thoughtful discussion as always from 3CR listeners and, you know, keep those thoughts a-coming on all the topics coming in and welcome your discussion.

And in the meantime, let's have another track. A slightly sadder note: today would have been the 94th birthday of Slim Dusty, and so I dug out this track from the winners 2005 compilation for the Country Music Awards. Here's Lee Kernaghan and Colin Buchanan, and their track, 'Missin' Slim'. I told you it'd be musically diverse and pan-genre. 3CR, 855AM. 3CR Digital, 3CR.org.au, and 3CR On Demand, 'Out of the Pan' with Sally.

[Song: 'Missin' Slim' by Lee Kernaghan and Colin Buchanan]

[Speaker: Sally Goldner] 3CR, 855AM. 3CR Digital, 3CR.org.au, and 3CR On Demand, 'Out of the Pan' with Sally, first broadcasting noon through one every Sunday afternoon, thanks for your company and connection. Lots of it going on today, come back to that in a second. As part of our pan-genre music show today, knowing no boundaries of sex, gender, or genre, in advance of our radiothon on next week's show from the winners 2005, Lee Kernaghan and Colin Buchanan, 'Missin' Slim'. Yes, we are, an Australian legend sort of traditional gentle bloke, sort of under the—well, I wouldn't say in Slim's case 'rough' exterior, the sort of hardened bush exterior or something

More messages coming in. From Kaylene, Dutton is an ex-cop who embodies the worst of that profession from the era he was serving in, yes, [imitating Dutton] 'oh, there's only two ways to do policing: you kick heads, and if that doesn't work, kick 'em harder' [regular voice] and my personal opinion there. And also one of the bits about, to quote Kaylene, one of the quote 'bits of drivel' continuing the quote marks 'about Dan Andrews was something that almost seemed to suggest the person spouting did not believe in sick leave'. Yeah, I'd acknowledge that too. I mean, you know, sort of and that's the person, yes, who's in a position of economic influence in their state political party. In my best Mike Moore of *Frontline* voice, 'Mmmm'.

And a couple more in from Hofler. What do we have there? Yeah. The stuff about Dan Andrews, is in Hofler's opinion, 'slanderous, and clarification trust between with our community and the medical establishment'. Yeah, well I think there's some fair calls there Hofler, I mean, you know I've, I use—invented a term a few years back medical arrogance, you know, sadly there are some health professionals who have this, 'I am a health professional, I know everything, you are a peasant, shut up and be dictated to,' and I've had that not just in my own situation but, you know, it's sort of in terms of trans, but in I'll just say a family situation where a health professional stuffed up in a big way.

Mel's come back in again: 'the information is out there for people who can read and analyse, science trumps irrational fear insecurities all the time.' Well, I'm not sure about trumping, you know, sort of, that's in the orange zone. Only kidding, Mel. And great discussion, we must stop listening to anecdotal evidence. So lots of calls there too. So, yeah, all sorts of interesting thoughts here, keep them coming, and lots to consider today.

And sort of another thing and um, yes, an offline comment has just come in, which we better not read out, we won't say any more. So lots of—Hofler said my 'police accent is spot on Sally'. Yes. Well, while we're at it, then why not do the male *Footy Show* panel show. [fake commentator voices] Okay, it's the footy panel discussion time. I'm Blokey Bloke number one. Ha, ha. I'm Blokey Bloke number two. Ha, ha. We laugh at our own jokes'. [regular voice] Anyway, yes, thank heavens for female football commentators, good on you Daisy and Abby and all the rest.

All right. There's another musical anniversary today, which is worth noting is part of our pan-genre music program, prior to radiothon next week. And that is that on the 13th of June, some years ago—in 1971, I believe it was—was the first time that *Grease* was performed. So why the heck not? Let's have some of the great, one of the great duets of our time. Here it is. Well, it's the track that we have to have because it's 'the one that you want'. 3CR, 855AM. 3CR Digital, 3CR.org.au, and 3CR On Demand, 'Out of the Pan' with Sally.

[Song: 'You're the One That I Want' by Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta]

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sure you're ready to donate. And you can well, to quote the name of a song by both Australian Crawl and a different song of the same name by Mental As Anything, 'Live Now, Pay Later', so to speak, sort of, what is it, AfterPay, in a good cause. But seriously, don't overextend yourself financially. Don't overextend yourself when exercising, don't—be like the proverbial baby bear's porridge, just right.

Anyway, things what are coming up? Well, some things of course it's a mix of online and in person and all sorts of stuff. Let's just check events coming up. PolyVic this Tuesday, Spectrum on the Wednesday, and possibly, well, I don't know if we'd be having a Trans Café night, probably not likely for Seahorse. And Bent TV on the Fridays. Yeah, things that happening. Tuesday week the 22nd is the Bi Discussion Group put on by Bisexual Alliance Victoria and of which yours is a committee member and I'll see you on lion. Still see you there.

So, ah, good point coming from Hofler, I love comparisons like this, you know, you know, sort of the people who raised not a whimper over Christian Porter taking a month's stress leave following a rape allegation, the double standards are here, are clear here. Bang on the, on the target, you know, bullseye there, Hofler. Got to agree with that. Really good call. Hofler for PM. Um, serious [laughs]. And well, I'll be deputy, to quote Daffy Duck and Porky Pig or something like that.

Well, there we go. What a packed program today. Thanks for all the discussion. Really good stuff. So just checking to see that we've got all the messages covered, won't broadcast one that I got just about Christian Porter, just to say, hmmm, yes, not personally, I'll just say probably agree. I'll be cryptic there in the interest of 3CR.

Anyway, 'Freedom of Species' coming up next on the show, then 'Rotations' at two, 'Queering the Air' at three. Presenters gradually coming back in, 'Out of the Blue' not able to make it in today, of course, but they'll be here at 11:30 next Sunday, so lots of great shows on 3CR. Thanks for all the conversation. I did sort of hear from 3CR long-time broadcaster and committee member James McKenzie that talkback radio is critical in these periods of lockdown. And I think we proved that today. Lots of great thoughts, thoughtful and you know, just really well done to all for contributing.

And please contribute if you can financially to radiothon, 3CR.org.au/donate, or ring during office hours. We won't be in for the birthday of the Queen's next week on Monday, sorry. But there will be people taking your calls during the week, and of course next Sunday. So get ready to—get ready to radiothon.

I'd better get ready to make my way out of here, as I say, for 'Freedom of Species', they are due in live. So take it out today with a track off the last album I picked up in my JB delivery. I didn't have all the tracks on this. It's a compilation from, well, another one not—having a Mercury retrograde—but this was the very best of the Jeff Healey Band. Jeff Healey, amazing guitarist, of diverse backgrounds in various ways and here's his version of the George Harrison/Beatles song, 'While My Guitar Gently Weeps'. Thanks for tuning in to 'Out of the Pan'. Thanks again to all our awesome listeners for their contributions. I'm Sally Goldner. Catch you next week for our radiothon.

[Song: 'While My Guitar Gently Weeps' by the Jeff Healey Band]

ⁱ <https://ihra.org.au/darlington-statement/>

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