

SOCIETY 2.0		
Andrew Bridgen talks with Greg Chambers		Podcast
Exposing The Corruption Behind Closed Doors		08oct26
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A	PREAMBLE – Andrew Bridgen As the former Conservative MP for North West Leicestershire from 2010 to 2024, I dedicated my career to serving the people with unwavering commitment. For most of my tenure, I represented the Conservative and Unionist Party, guided by my lifelong belief in low taxes, minimal government interference, and individual freedom to enable people to achieve their dreams and full potential. I have always maintained that the state's role should be limited to providing a safe environment, secure borders, and efficient public services, allowing the people to thrive.
B	Chapter 15: Bridgen's Claims About the 2024 Election [43:16 in] LINK GC: How did it end? How did you stop becoming a MP given all the success and representation that you delivered for your constituents? AB: Highest economic growth in the country. Happiest place to live. Oh, I led Brexit by the way for the East Midlands. 61% of my constituents voted against the Labour Party, the Conservative Party, Dems. They voted with me to leave the European Union. The whole of the East Midlands. AB: The local council about 18 months before the 24 election, the whole of the elections department resigned on mass and we're replaced by a whole new team. How often does that happen in local government? The first I knew about it was when - I'm the sitting MP - and I'm just told on a certain Friday that the whole of the elections department's changed. Everyone's gone and there's a whole new... so they obviously... I hadn't even seen the adverts for the jobs - they'd done this, so that set the hares running to start with. The uh, returning officer chief exec was new I'd already agreed with the council as part of the uh cost savings we'd vacate the council buildings because they were not brilliant and they're on a pretty good site which should we go to leisure that we'd vacate the council buildings. The public facing services would go into empty shops in the Beaver Centre in Coleville. to fill those up. And the backroom services would go into offices on the industrial estate Whitwick Industrial that the council already owned. What I didn't know is that they left this new department, of people the elections department, left them in the old building for six months before the general election unsupervised. Which it seemed bizarre to have this great big building with only a few offices in occupation, but means they were unsupervised.

AB: When we got round to the election - uh well, and I know that's true because I met them in a meeting there with my agent, because I was suspicious what was going on and they didn't tell me that they were the only people in this great big office block.

So anyway, after that when we got round to the... I'd had an independent uh journalist of GB Resistance, Will Colesill, he'd come out and filmed me on the doorsteps. He knew I was going to win cuz he saw the response from the people, he said, "You're going to win".

He said, "Look, I want to come and just film the end of this program. Film it at the count where you win."

The returning officer banned TV cameras from the count. So I don't want anybody filming the count.

GC: Is that common or not? I don't know.

AB: No. It's not common. And then the count was at a new 26 million pound sports and leisure centre that we'd built for Coleville, supposedly the most deprived town in Leicester. It had the best sports and leisure centre. That was from the retained business rates. Didn't cost the taxpayer anything. That was how successful we've been.

AB: Uh so it's the first time there, with a massive new car park in front and I was shocked when I came to the count.

The election campaign had gone fine. I had more, more, people helping me. I put more leaflets out than anybody else. The response was brilliant.

We'd got it all on camera. I mean, even when I pull into a side street in one of the towns in Ashby, the first five cars that came into that estate, everybody stopped to shake hands with me.

Like five in a row just going home from the shopping or take picking the kids up from school.

GC: You're not doing that to someone you hate, are you?

AB: No. No. Not at all.

What? during a general election. Of course, and then get to the count on and I'm confident. I've won what, four general elections, two referendums.

I know what winning well - and loads of local elections. I thought I'd never, I'd never been involved in an election I'd lost.

In what? In 17 years, I'd never been involved in an election I'd lost. And whenever I fronted an election up, we always won - or a referendum.

AB: And uh, a third of the car park was taken up with cones and security guards. And I said, "What's it? Barely enough room in this massive car park for all the people who are at the count." And I said, "What's going on?" And the security guard said, "**Mr. Bridgen**, these are where the ballot boxes are coming in. We don't want anybody near the ballot boxes." Well, at the old sports and measure centre at Whitwick, The Hermitage, we used to leave about four car parking spaces with a couple of cones and they just came in there and parked. So, this was different and it was massive. I realize now they didn't want anyone near the ballot boxes because of the anomalies with the ballot boxes and they didn't want anybody near the people who were

bringing the ballot boxes in because of anomalies. So, we get into the count and the returning officer **Allison Thomas** is nervous.

Well, she's not standing for election. What she got to be nervous for? She's basically the chief exec of the council. She's a lady who's probably on about £150,000 a year plus a whack of a pension. She gets like 25 or £30,000 bonus just for overseeing the general election, right?

AB: And she stands up at 10:00pm and she's shaking and her voice is tremoring and she said, "I've got to make an announcement. It's going to take a very long time to bring the ballot boxes in tonight. We might not get on to the count till 4:00am. Thank you. In the morning.

No. So, sorry. 2:00am in the morning". 4 hours from now.

GC: And of course, this isn't on video because cameras are banned.

AB: Yes, cameras are banned.

And she stood up and said this and she's shaking because she knows, I believe, she knows she's committing a crime. And I couldn't believe it. I looked at her. What the hell's going on? Like, so we've had all these referendums and everything. My constituency actually got a little bit smaller. I'd lost two wards, because of all that house building. We had well over the population you're supposed to have in a constituency. So the area had gone down from about 120 square miles to about 105 square miles.

AB: We always got the ballot boxes in and where the new counting leisure centre was - for counting - that was off a main road. It was much better than where it was at Whitwick. So, it should have been a lot faster to get the ballot boxes in after close of polls. You'd think.

And suddenly I'm told that it's going to take up to four hours. Well, I mean nowhere's more than 25 minutes drive. Not even that, especially at that time of night. And uh I know I realized then that they they'd fixed it.

AB: So what they've done is, they've taken the ballot boxes from the polling stations. They've taken them somewhere. They've opened them - all illegal. They've taken my votes out and then to make the ballot boxes stack up - they've got to put other votes in for other people to make the numbers up, right? Then they bring them in. Then they didn't want anyone seeing who bought the ballot boxes in because, obviously, they were part of the crime, right? And then they took them around the back and then we never saw the ballot boxes opened and then they emptied them out.

I got 3% of the vote. My vote had dropped from 63% to 3%.

AB: No, no cameras there. And what was a real smoking gun was that obviously the people who committed the real fraud, which was taking my votes out and putting other votes in to get the - because obviously got - the right number of votes in the ballot box of people who voted. They'd obviously panicked. One of the ballot boxes came in with a lot more votes in it than they gave out in the ballot box. In the polling Yeah. I mean, how do you ever explain that?

GC: How's that possible?

AB: It's impossible. I mean, there could be a few less. Someone could walk into a polling station going to go and vote and then screw it up, put it in their pocket and walk out. Well, not put it in the ballot box. Can't have more. No. That's because they miscalculated, right?

AB: And then I also found out – they pulled the exit poll, you know, the Ipsos Mori exit poll that was all organized for Northwest Leicestershire. The person who organized it voted for me and his family voted for me and he rang me the day after and said, "I've got to tell you something. I was due to run the Ipsos Mori exit poll. We were all recruited for doing it." And he said, "And I knew that Ipsos Mori was struggling nationally then to get enough people to man all these places all over the country, but we were sorted." He said, "Then I couldn't believe it, that two weeks before the election, he rang him up, his manager rang him up and said, "Stand down - we do not want to poll." They couldn't do an exit poll, could they? Because wouldn't be the same as in the ballot box.

AB: And when I voted for myself, which I did at half past 7 on the morning, or 8:00pm on the morning on polling day, I went into the polling station with my rosette on and I voted for me like I've voted for me in all the other elections. There were five people in the queue behind me. By the time I got in my car, two in the queue behind me had already come out and said, "Just voted for you. That meant I got at least half the queue. That meant the next 94 people who came in nobody voted for me.

AB: My constituency is a policing area and we could we could talk about the police. We talk about anything but we always had an inspector in charge of the police for Northwest Leicestershire and that changed every two three years. So I knew a lot of them but **Chris Brown** was the first one and he was there for about 5 years. I really got on well with him and he's now retired and he lives in Northwest Leicestershire and I, after the election, I pulled in at a filling station to fill my car up in Coleville and he was at one of the other pumps and he came across to see me and he said you know how are you? I said well, how do you think I am? I said look what they did at the election. They stole the election not from me from the people of Northwest Leicestershire.

And he just looked at me and this is and he said, "What did you really expect them to do, Andrew?".

AB: You know, and okay, and it's um and you'll notice that the media hated me. There was no talk about, you know, the conspiracy theorist MP has been humiliated by his electorate, right? They didn't want to talk about what they'd done because they'd done it.

And whenever - I still I live in Northwest Leicestershire - it's my home. It was my home before I was an MP. It's my home now.

When I go out and walk out there, half the people tell me they voted for me, but I only got 3%. And they wanted me to take them to court. I had enough evidence to take them to court. But to get justice, you'd have to have persuaded a judge and he would have to have turned over the whole of the general election in 2024.

Or say to me, well, it's just coincidences and a few people made mistakes.

AB: But I, looking back now, I know that the referendum was fixed. We caught our returning officer then slipping bundles from the leave table to the remain table.

GC: What was his name?

AB: Her name. Uh Fisher.

GC: Okay. So, they're a criminal by the sounds of it. If I'm understanding legislation correctly.

AB: Well, no, cuz when you when you said you just moved... You put them on the wrong table. You put them on the wrong table. No, but they just said, "Oh, oh, I have. It's an honest mistake."

Yes. So, if I'd gone to court over all that evidence of election fraud in Northwest London, it would all be an accident and I'd end up with a quarter million pound cost order. More lawfare.

AB: Well, well, who's going to turn over? We had so many debates in parliament while I was an MP about voter fraud where one person might impersonate someone else. We never had a debate about election fraud.

AB: But now we know what happened in America in 2020. I spoke in parliament and said that something was wrong about the, unto my colleagues, that election in 2020 of Joe Biden didn't stack up and I was told to let it go.

Let it go, Andrew. Uh you know, you're a, I was called, I was an election denier. Well, what we know now is that was a fixed election, wasn't it? It was rigged. And the trouble is, you see, in life, we all get what we tolerate.

GC: You end up with what you put up with.

AB: Yeah. And it's also, it's all right saying, well, it doesn't affect me. You know, if a group is being attacked and you say, well, I'm not part of that group, so I'm all right.

GC: There's a very famous quote behind it.

First, they came for...

AB: Yeah exactly. Well, I mean, it isn't long before whatever you tolerate on someone else comes back and bites you on the backside, pretty quickly and I wish I'd spoken out more about what I believe was election fraud in America in 2020 - because it was perpetrated against me and I think other people.

AB: So, and looking back now, the reason there was no plan for leave is that that election, that referendum was rigged, but it was too big to rig. Couldn't rig it enough. And too many people probably caught their returning officer slipping a few votes onto the wrong table. And bear in mind, all the votes counted. So even though Northwest Leicestershire was definitely going to vote to leave, the votes were important.

END

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