

Poor Leadership Is Costing Our Country Dearly - Amy Brooke

If there is one thing that history teaches us, it is that it is the ambitious men and women who want to strut the centre-stage and to dominate their colleagues who have caused the most damage to any society. It's called leadership, but its downsides are too often immensely destructive. Click [HERE](#) for more details.



And New Zealand certainly has not been immune from the damage caused by recent leaders, such as Jacinda Ardern, John Key and Helen Clark, for example, dominating their colleagues to ensure the passing of legislation which has arguably caused great damage to this country.

Given that this is the case, the harmful practice of expecting otherwise intelligent MPs to toe the party line, as the newbie, but dominating - if intellectually under-powered - National Party leader Christopher Luxon has already shown a tendency to do, is well overdue for reform.

Arguably, it is high time that our party leaders climbed down from their pinnacles and took a more modest approach to the job of party leader, acting as the chairman, rather than virtual ruler of a party in parliament.

It will have struck many how ominous it is that Nanaia Mahuta is now aggrievedly admitting that she carried the racist and immensely unpopular Three Waters “reform” proposals alone, unsupported by other senior ministers, except of course her leader, Jacinda Ardern, whose promotion of racial divisiveness launched this country into new antidemocratic directions - even to the extent of seeing government departments and institutions renamed in largely unintelligible, often completely inauthentic “Maori”.

For example what was the authentic Maori for Inland Revenue Department, St John’s Ambulance, Citizens Advice Bureau, etc. ? –All are newly coined, fake Maori - far being from a genuine part of the Maori language - as with the many other hundreds, in fact more accurately thousands of supposed Maori words and phrases which have simply been invented!

That Mahuta was not supported by her colleagues - none of whom had the moral courage to speak out to oppose what she was doing - reflects very poorly on them. Once again, a leader with her own agenda dominated the day – costing us enormously both economically and socially.

Woke Christopher Luxon is now, as Prime minister, heading a triumvirate of party leaders whose bargaining points to allow a new government to be formed have considerably improved *what was previously a pretty inadequate National Party assessment of what needs to be done to claim back our democracy.*



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Against this we do recognise “Cometh the hour, cometh the man” - saluting the individual who stands against the powerful - historically viewed as rising with courage, often at personal cost. There are leaders, and there are those who, when needed, stand to oppose them.

And to achieve genuine political reform, as stated in the Spectator link above, what the Roman Republic and Switzerland today can teach us is that individuals should not be permitted to dig in for several years as the party leaders, but rather, make a year-only contribution - then step down for colleagues to take turns, thus avoiding become entrenched in a dominating position.

Both ACT and New Zealand First have made excellent contributions to the thinking about the directions we need to go, ***ones that National would not have undertaken.***

So disastrous has been Labour’s mismanagement of the economy that this coalition is going to find it very difficult to put the bolting horse back into the stable.

ACT intends to follow through on tackling the damage caused by the promotion of Maori supremacy by challenging the reinvention of the intent of the Treaty of Waitangi – which has by no means been supported by the majority of part-Maori.

However, equally important has been New Zealand First’s intent to ensure that once more New Zealanders will be able to comprehend what government departments and institutions actually stand for - largely incomprehensible when renamed in te reo.

And although this is our country, when were New Zealanders ever consulted about our passports, drivers’ licences, banknotes, etc. having the spurious Aotearoa added to them?

It is time indeed to claim back this country- and to actively boycott media and businesses that foist off Aotearoa on us, and prioritise gabbling unintelligible greetings at us. It will not be done by silence, and compliance...

It will not be a short battle - the usual suspects will be up to their usual tricks. And perhaps too many individual New Zealanders need to be reminded that if they don’t help here, then they themselves are part of the problem.

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