2026-06-10 - Club Grubbery - Craig Kelly

Graham Hood: [00:00:00] Well, good day everyone, and what a great club grubbery we've got for you tonight, Johnny. How good's this gonna be?

John Larter: Looking forward to it, Hoodie. Yeah, it's always exciting to have, uh, Craig on, and, uh, yeah, the viewers love him. So, yeah.

Graham Hood: Slugger Kelly. Slugger Kelly, that's what we're gonna call him. Um, you know, acquitted himself well on the rugby field, acquitted himself well in, in the media, acquitted himself well in, uh, Parliament House, and, uh...

Graham Hood: But that's not an opinion shared by some in the media, Craig.

Craig Kelly: That's right. Unfortunately, uh, we don't get to judge these things ourselves. Um- Right ... and I've still got plenty of, uh, knockers, uh, in the media, and especially, uh, you know, over there on that, in the Labour Party [00:01:00] at the moment. Uh, but look, we just gotta keep the fight going.

Craig Kelly: Um-

Graham Hood: Absolutely, mate. Now, Johnny's, Johnny sent me a clip that he wanted me to play to stir you up. We wanna get you riled up right at the beginning, mate. Okay. So

Craig Kelly: here we go. Let's have a look. This is, this, I haven't seen it, so let's, let's have a look. I haven't even had a, haven't even been tipped off about this, so let's see.

Craig Kelly: Oh, look out.

Graham Hood: Here she

Craig Kelly: is. Look out, here she is.

Speaker 4: So she became a florist. To keep her shop open during COVID, she got the jab, but the side effects are devastating. 13 surgeries later, she can never

work again, and the compensation offer, she says it's an insult. Mm-hmm. All our hopes are riding on a vaccine. Yes.

Speaker 4: You need to be quiet.

Craig Kelly: Well, if you don't wanna listen to our most senior qualified immunologist- I listened to them, and I think you need to start

Speaker 4: listening to our scientists- You just

Craig Kelly: said,

Speaker 4: you just said- ...

Craig Kelly: and our doctors, Craig ... most, our scientist is our most senior qualified immunologist in this country-

Speaker 4: Okay,

Craig Kelly: Craig

Craig Kelly: and

Speaker 4: [00:02:00] that's Robert Clancy, and you are not listening to him.

Craig Kelly: I'm sorry. The utter hypocrisy-

Graham Hood: Oh ...

Craig Kelly: of them there at Channel Nine. It, it is, it is beyond breathtaking to have her there- Yeah ... Alison Langdon, you know, sort of like, um, looking all sad over about people that have been injured by these vaccines. And her, her main complaint was that the government's not doing enough for them.

Craig Kelly: The government should be giving them more money, you know. Yeah. Uh, not one apology, not one, "I'm sorry," not one, like... You know, if, if that's Channel Nine, and all the people behind Channel Nine, what they should be doing, all that money that they took, and they all pocketed it to run those ads. What was it called?

Craig Kelly: Get Your Shot or Your Shot, go and get it. They all got paid, you know, big dollars for it. How about paying that back into some vaccine compensation fund-

John Larter: Yeah ...

Craig Kelly: and actually help these people that took their advice and have now had their lives devastated or even worse? You know, these, some of these people are dead because they listened to the [00:03:00] advice of Channel Nine.

Craig Kelly: And, you know- Wow ... and, and, and this was

Craig Kelly: the time, they were being paid for what they were doing. They weren't objective, independent media outlets. They were pocketing cash from the government- To attack anyone that was sort of throwing any questions or anything on, maybe this magic potion isn't all what it's cut up to be.

Speaker 4: Mm.

Graham Hood: Now, I've gotta wonder, I've gotta wonder, I mean, looking at that, that video clip, the, the one where she insulted you, I mean, that was disgraceful.

Graham Hood: Um, she virtually told you to shut up. I mean, that's not-

Craig Kelly: Mm ...

Graham Hood: that's not journalism. Well, look, the best- That

Craig Kelly: is not journalism ... the best line she gave, I think, and remember it just showed... When I filmed that- I'm in a, a basically not much bigger than a broom closet in Parliament House, and I can't see her, right?

Craig Kelly: So I've got no cue off her, her body language, and I've got an earpiece in my ear that's got [00:04:00] a fraction of a second delay on it, and it's slightly crackling. And I'm thinking to myself, "Did she actually say that? Did I hear that?" You know, you don't... You've gotta react. Like, you've only got a split second to react.

Craig Kelly: Mm. And I, I couldn't. I think she, surely she wouldn't have said that. And then one of the last she said, she said, "We didn't get you on to find

out if what you were saying was true or not." Uh, what type of journalistic standards i- is that? That's something you would expect, like, you know, someone from, uh, uh, the Kremlin, uh, during the dark, you know, times of the Cold War, is how they would do an interview.

Craig Kelly: "We're, we're not getting you on to find out if what you say is true or not." And, and this- Well- ... woman won a Gold Logie for journalism?

Graham Hood: You're kidding.

Craig Kelly: She won a Gold Logie. Look, seriously, she should auction that Gold Logie off, sell it, put it on the market, put it on eBay. And whatever she gets for it, how about tipping it into a fund-

Graham Hood: Who'd buy it?

Graham Hood: Who'd buy the bloody thing off her? Now, listen, uh, you've, you've also... Look, it's pretty topical [00:05:00] to, to talk- Mm ... about what I'm about to ask you. When you look at, um, when you look at, um, Karl Stefanovic in that clip-

John Larter: Mm-hmm ...

Graham Hood: he was like a deer caught in the headlights. Now, he's come out now, and it's pretty obvious that he's been bottling a lot of stuff up over the years.

Graham Hood: Well, I think he has. I, I'm, I'm still wondering. Um- ... but he was either disgusted with her or disgusted with you. Now, it looked like he was disgusted with you, but I have a feeling he was probably not very happy with her. Now, I would love to ask him that question, but I don't think we're ever gonna get a chance to, John.

Graham Hood: But, um- No ... I mean, how do you, how do you feel now about, uh, Karl Stefanovic's stand?

Craig Kelly: Look, i- if someone comes around and says, "Look, you know, I got it wrong, um, you know, I was too much on these vaccines, I should've been asking more questions," you've gotta give them a little bit of credit for it. But s- saying that, they were there when it counted.

Craig Kelly: Like, it's very easy to, you know, when the bullets have stopped [00:06:00] firing and, uh, you know, when all the peace is declared, that you come out and say, "Oh, yes, yes, you know, I should've been doing that." Mm-hmm. When it counted, he was in a absolutely very significant position as one of the most senior journalists, uh, in Australian media, one of the most respected journalists.

Craig Kelly: He was in a position he could have made a difference. And he elected to take the cash and shut up. So look, you know, as I said, there's two ways to look at it, but, uh, if, if someone's gonna come out and admit they got it wrong, um, I think that's important step because what we really need to... We still, you know, we're still, we've got exactly the same regulations and laws in place.

Craig Kelly: We've still got the TJ... Look, I heard a ad on the radio the other day, they're still pushing these COVID vaccines.

Graham Hood: Mm. Yep.

Craig Kelly: The, the, the government is still using taxpayers' dollars, your and my dollars- Mm-hmm ... to run commercials on TV and radio and getting all these people pushing these COVID vaccines. And you had, what?

Craig Kelly: You had, um, Professor Angus Dalgleish, uh, on the, on [00:07:00] doing, talking the other day, talking about how, uh, this suppresses all your T cells that fight against cancer, and he, he recommends, you know, against taking it. Look, you know, and we're still pushing these things. This is why we, we do need a proper, I said it's a series of royal commissions.

Craig Kelly: We've gotta, you've still gotta hold these people accountable for what they did. Yeah. And we need to have legislation in place so if we have a rerun of COVID, and there'll be a rerun some time down the track, that we've learnt the lessons, we've learnt from the mistakes, we don't repeat them, uh, and you know, we, we, we don't see these terrible things that happened in our country ever happen again.

Craig Kelly: But at the moment, the situation we are, you know, we'll just go through the same, exactly the same.

Graham Hood: Now, Johnny, yeah, we, we're, we're very critical of that Allison Langdon piece, but boy, Channel 7 weren't immune from this garbage either. I mean, one thing that still sticks in my craw is that episode with Natalie

Barr and, and, uh, David [00:08:00] Koch on Sunrise before Christmas advising people how to deal with family members and friends who hadn't been vaccinated.

Graham Hood: That was the most disgusting piece of television I have ever seen.

Craig Kelly: Mm. Mm.

Graham Hood: Ever. Now, and, and Natalie Barr now is sort of taking up the, he's, she's taking up the Allison Langdon role on Breakf- on the, uh, Sunrise program. Um, I don't, I don't recall her saying anything that, uh, "Oh, you know, we may have got it wrong."

John Larter: No, well, that's right, Woody. And, uh, you know, you know, even Channel Nine now are, are running ads, uh, with Peter Overton, uh, talking about their integrity in the newsroom, and that nothing, you know, goes to air without it being, uh, you know, multiple checks, and, uh, what they're putting to air is, uh, i- is the, is the absolute source of, uh, truth.

John Larter: I, I, I mean, it just beggars belief when you, uh, when you see what's gone on. I mean, I, I just don't know how ... I mean, we talk [00:09:00] about royal commissions and, you know, we get wound up. But, but why aren't the police ... I, I, I can't understand this. Why, why are the police not investigating the, the murders that have gone on?

John Larter: I mean, if, even if it's one, uh, and we know it's more than one, uh, w- why does it just get put down as a side effect? Uh, it, it just, it just blows me away that, uh, you know, the police are still out of work. We've still got the police officers not being allowed to return to work, uh, sacked under that 181D. I mean, that's, that's another issue, and likely, uh, there's, there's still so many other industries that are, uh, still affected by all this garbage.

John Larter: I mean, the health sector's, uh, still, uh, completely, uh, on board with all this stuff. Kerry Chant, I mean, she, she has absolutely no remorse for what went on. Uh, it, it, it's like business as usual for these people

Craig Kelly: Look, it, it, some- [00:10:00] this is why we cannot let this... And people say, "Just let it go, let it go." We can't let it go. Yeah. These people must be held to account for what they have done. And you're right, otherwise they're just gonna continue on and we'll have the same repeat. But one of the things I'd

like to see investigated, and I don't know why it hasn't, are some of these fraudulent studies that were put out.

John Larter: Mm.

Craig Kelly: Now remember there was one study there on hydroxychloroquine.

John Larter: Yeah.

Craig Kelly: Uh, it was put out by the company called Surgisphere. It's a company no one ever heard of before, and they simply fabricated the data. They just got the numbers, what they thought would work to show hydroxychloro- and they filled the numbers out to make the thing work.

Craig Kelly: And the, the way they actually got called out is because they put a whole lot of data in for Australia, and that was at the time when there weren't any COVID cases in Australia. They said, "Now, where, where'd you get all this data from for Australia?" They, "Oh, you know..." They found they had to admit they basically made the data up.

Craig Kelly: And on that [00:11:00] fabricated st- study, that stopped, uh, that stopped hydroxychloroquine trials in, in... There were trials going all over the place, and it stopped, stopped the whole lot of them. A- and then you had the one, that study from Oxford, right? You had two hydroxychloroquine studies from Oxford. Now remember, in one, over 1000 people died in the study.

Craig Kelly: 25%, one in four people that put their hand up to volunteer for that study were killed or died. They either didn't get any proper treatment at all, or they were given overdoses of hydroxychloroquine without zinc, how, you know, Dr. Zelenko and McCullough and everyone was advocating for it to be given. They were given hi- high toxic overdoses late.

Craig Kelly: These people should be in the courts. They should be trying to explain what they did. Yeah. They either... They, this is either reckless negligence, which is at a criminal level, where [00:12:00] hundreds of people have died, right? Or it was done intentional. It's one of the two. Take your pick. Then you had another hydroxychloroquine study where they found that it actually was effective treatment.

Craig Kelly: This is what they were like, "We want a peer, we want a double blind randomized, you know, uh, uh, controlled trial to show that, you know, it works, otherwise it's, you know, all misinformation." Well, that study was done

in 2001. They had data in 2001 showing it was effective. They sat on that data for 800 days before they released the study.

Craig Kelly: Just think about that. You have COVID going on, you've got thousands of people dying, you got economies being locked down, you got businesses being destroyed, you've got, uh, hundreds of billions of dollars of debt being run up- And they had a treatment that, forget it was hydroxy, they had a treatment that they knew their peer-reviewed s- um, you know, placebo control, double-blind randomized [00:13:00] trial showed that a treatment was effective, and they sat on it for 800 days

John Larter: Yeah

Craig Kelly: You know.

John Larter: And it was 60 to 70% effective, wasn't it? Like, it was quite a high number.

Craig Kelly: It was. I was, yeah, look, you know, the Professor Clancy and, um, I think, what's the other guy, um, uh, the guy from the UK that does some videos. They've done some very good, uh, videos. John Campbell. Dr. John Campbell. John Campbell. Yeah.

Craig Kelly: Yeah, going, going through the detail of it. A highly effective treatment. Um, you know, what everyone was saying all the time and, you know, all these... Well, have we had any apologies when they put, "Oh, no, it's all misinformation." It works.

Graham Hood: It's not only that too. I, I recall, uh, as you would, John, the, uh, the video that Tess Lawrie put out with, uh, Dr.

Graham Hood: Jamie Hill, wasn't it?

Craig Kelly: Yep.

Graham Hood: Um, where he, he was all in favor of ivermectin. All, he'd done all the research, he agreed with the team. Right. It was gonna save hundreds of thousands of lives. Yep. And at the last minute, he redacted what he was gonna say, and he not only that, he torpedoed the, [00:14:00] the study that the others agreed with, and he admitted that he was gotten to.

Craig Kelly: That's right. Yeah. Yeah.

Graham Hood: Now, all this evidence keeps mounting up. Now I've just come back from Washington. I was at the, uh, the Senate hearings with Ron Johnson. Uh, I've only been back a couple of days, and that's where you saw that video of Angus Dalgleish. Um, and there were, there were four other doctors with him, including Aseem Malhotra.

Graham Hood: Right. And these are credible doctors in the oncology field. Credible.

Craig Kelly: Credible, credible. If you s- if we're before COVID, these are some of the highest credentialed medical professionals in the world. Okay? I've had the honor of meeting, uh, Aseem Malhotra. Uh, if you were picking a team of, like, smart blokes, he'd be one of the first blokes you'd want picked.

John Larter: Yeah.

Craig Kelly: You'd w- you'd want him in your team. You'd wanna say, "Aseem, mate, what do you think about this?" You'd wanna be picking his brain all the time, and these guys were basically not listened to whatsoever.

Graham Hood: Yeah. Hm. Yeah, well, I, I spent a couple of days with him in Washington and, and we did an interview while we were there and, um, [00:15:00] had a few dinners and that together.

Graham Hood: And I, I can tell you that when the, when the, uh, Democrats mounted, uh, a counterclaim to their claims in that hearing, it was from the head of the American Oncology Association.

Craig Kelly: Mm-hmm.

Graham Hood: And she was like a deer in the headlights when she was questioned by, um, by Senator Ron Johnson. It was embarrassing.

Craig Kelly: Mm-hmm.

Graham Hood: Now, everything they said clearly indicates that there is a link between the mRNA shots and accelerated cancers. Now, Johnny, you sent me another clip earlier.

John Larter: Yep.

Graham Hood: Um, do you wanna go, go through the names? Now, I'm really mindful when we do these things because this is, we're talking about four people who've recently died.

John Larter: Mm-hmm.

Graham Hood: Um, and, and we, we, we are so, uh, sincerely sorry to their families that they're going through this grief at the moment, but these things must be said in order to get people to wake up to the fact that something's [00:16:00] not right. Um, Johnny, go through it.

John Larter: Yeah, well, well, Professor Allen, uh, Professor McClaws, Professor Johnston, and, uh, only in the last few days, uh, Professor, uh, uh, Richard Scolyer, who I, I think, uh, the majority of people would, would obviously be familiar with.

John Larter: Uh-

Graham Hood: Much loved ...

John Larter: uh, a- and especially because, uh, Alison Langdon, uh, certainly did a number of, uh, uh, pieces, uh, with, with him, uh, on, on A Current Affair. Um, and, and as Hoodie said, the, the, these, uh, these are remarkable Australians who have given, um, so much to, to medicine. But at the end of the day, uh, a- as is reported on the internet today on, on social media, um, uh, they- they've all got AOs.

John Larter: They all pushed the vaccines. Uh, and I'm not suggesting they died, uh, from the mRNA vaccine, but the thing that is concerning about all [00:17:00] this is that there's no, there's no mindset to rule it out. Uh, a- and, and how many other people are getting these turbo cancers? I mean, we heard the testimony of, uh, Professor Angus Dalgleish.

John Larter: Uh, this, this lady in, uh, testimony, uh, who's head of the Oncology Association in America, as you said, Hoody, was like an absolute deer in the headlights. Uh, did not seem to have any concept of, uh, of what's going on. I mean, it, it must be troubling, uh, uh, to, to, to the average Australian if they knew that somebody of the integrity, experience, and, uh, background of Angus Dalgleish- Mm

John Larter: is calling this out. Uh, y- yet nobody's listening

John Larter: What are your thoughts on that, Craig? Yeah, I

Craig Kelly: mean- Look, it's, you, you... firstly, you're right about, um, that professor, uh, Del Leach. Uh, now you couldn't get someone with, you know, better credentials and, you know, all those, "Oh, you know, who are you?" What did Alison Lane say? "I wanna take [00:18:00] my advice from, you know, uh, I don't take my advice from any Bangladeshis, you know."

Craig Kelly: She wanted from, you know, a white Englishman, you know. Well, here, here you have it, uh- Yeah ... uh, as, as, as highly qualified as you could possibly get, and he's been, he's been calling it out. And it, it, it goes back to the, the amount of lies that we're told out. Because remember it was all about it was a vaccine, it was a vaccine.

Craig Kelly: Well, it's, it's, uh, it was explained to me in the very early days that they em- the way they, uh, it works, the trick, the N- mRNA vac- or so-called shot works to trick your body to produce the spike protein, is not a traditional vaccine. And that was the lie from the word go, that this was a vaccine. So they sold it, "This is a vaccine.

Craig Kelly: All vaccine... Because it's called a vaccine, all vaccines must be good. Therefore, this is good." And yet, here we had it, it was a novel, new treatment that hadn't been tested. We didn't know what it was and, and now it looks like a, it's a catastrophe. [00:19:00] And I, I can understand some of these people. If, if you'd bought into the agenda, and you'd sort of been pushing this thing, all of a sudden, hang on a minute, you realize you've been pushing something that causes cancer You've not only done something to compromise or jeopardize your own health, but your family's health and thousands of other people.

Craig Kelly: That's, uh, such, uh, such a level for the brain to come- It's hard to live with ... they just can't do it. It's hard to. They say, "Oh, no, no, no, no. It all, everything's fine. Everything's fine." You know, uh, uh, nothing to see here, move on.

John Larter: Mm-hmm. Mm-hmm.

Graham Hood: Now, look, I can tell you, I love reading the room. It's one of my, it's a real hobby of mine.

Graham Hood: I love seeing how people react under stress. Um, and being in, um, being in that Senate hearing the other day in Washington when Dr. Grelo,

who is the head of the Oncology Association, 41,000 oncologists she represents, uh, she, her opening statement was completely in favor of [00:20:00] the mRNA shot, not only to fight COVID, but she also says there's evidence that it's curing cancer.

Graham Hood: And, you know, you could see our team were just bristling, absolutely bristling. Now, then, but every time I was watching her, every time one of our team gave a, uh, a, a presentation, and she was nodding in agreement. She was nodding in agreement. And then when she was cross-examined by Senator Ron Johnson, um, it was clear she knew nothing about the mRNA technology.

Graham Hood: She n- she knew nothing about spike protein. She, every time he asked her a, a very simple question that you yourself would answer, and you're not even a medical person, she said, "I don't know." And then, um, at the very end when she had to sum up, she did concede that more research needs to be done, but she still believes her initial statement regarding the safety and efficacy of the vaccine is 100% solid, and she stands by it.

Graham Hood: But the thing was, [00:21:00] Ron Johnson got her to admit that her association is heavily funded by Big Pharma.

Craig Kelly: Mm-hmm.

Graham Hood: Now, also today I watched, um, I think, I don't know when it came out, yesterday maybe, Carl Stefanovic interviewing, um, uh, Dr. Nick Coatsworth. I don't know whether you've seen that, Craig.

Craig Kelly: I haven't, no.

Craig Kelly: Um- I, I actually had an interesting meeting with Coatsworth in the early days, uh, during COVID, because Coatsworth had a, a crack at me. He said, "Oh, you know, the, the," Paul Kelly, you know, with the same Kelly name, was the chief medical officer, and Coatsworth was like his second-in-charge. And Coatsworth made this, like, it was reported as this hugely funny joke, you know, um, "Which Kelly are you gonna trust?"

Craig Kelly: You know how the... Well, the chief medical officer got every bloody thing wrong. All right? Mm-hmm. I remember having the argument about, with the Astra- over the AstraZeneca when the data was coming through from, uh, Europe, and it was being pulled off the market in Europe. And I said,

"Hang on." You know, you've got all these experts saying it's pulled off the market, I think it was Germany, Italy, uh, France.

Craig Kelly: It [00:22:00] was, like, half a dozen countries that had pulled it off the market 'cause they weren't sure. And he stood up and said, "No, no, no, it's perfectly safe. I'm totally convinced that it's perfectly safe." Right? You know. And they kept, we kept on going with it here. And about a fortnight later, they finally had to admit they had to pull it off the market, and they pulled it off, I think, they only went half-hearted and pulled it off I think for under 55s is where.

Craig Kelly: Mm-hmm,

Speaker 4: mm-hmm.

Craig Kelly: Um, but in that two-week gap, right, so there was a, there was a time period from when it was pulled off the market, uh, in Europe with the exception of the UK, and we kept on pretending here all our experts were saying it was fine. I was saying, "Hang on a minute," you know. "Surely you must pl- apply the precautionary principle.

Craig Kelly: If they're pulling it off the market in Europe, why are we still injecting it in people here? Surely it should be applied..." And I was, you know, the most stupid person, you know, uh, i- in the world according to, you know, the, the Labour Party and the ABC and what some pieces. Anyhow, two weeks later it was pulled.

Craig Kelly: So in that [00:23:00] two-week gap, there were several Australians under 60 that injected the AstraZeneca and are dead because of it that Paul Kelly, our chief medical officer of Australia, if he had have been doing his job, if he had have been following the history of, of medical practice going back centuries where you apply the precautionary principle, he should have pulled AstraZeneca off the market like they did in Europe.

Craig Kelly: Because he didn't, there are families of people that have, people died because of that bloke's incompetence.

John Larter: Yeah.

Graham Hood: And we- Well, the, the whole issue gets back to with, and there's so many doctors know that we're on the right track, but they're scared to admit it. And Nick Coatsworth admitted that on the program in so many words.

Graham Hood: The subject of big pharma came up, and his response to Karl Stefanovic was, "I've gotta be really careful here, I still need an income." That's

Craig Kelly: [00:24:00] right. That's it.

Graham Hood: So, I mean, that clearly underscores everything. He's looking for a media career and, and he's podcasting himself now. I mean, you know, podcasting is a lot of fun, I'm sure.

Graham Hood: But the only reason we're doing this is because this, we're sick of the 50-year apology cycles we have in this country. Mm. Where we apologize to the stolen generation, then we apologize to the victims of thalidomide when everyone's dead and gone, and all the people that should be prosecuted are too far gone- Yeah

Graham Hood: to, to get there. We're done with that. We're not gonna... We have got to develop a strategy in this country where we need l- leave no one on the battlefield. Mm. And one of the prime examples of that, we've been pushing this hard, is the infected blood scandal from the 1980s. It- There are still people dying to this day- Mm

Graham Hood: who've never been recognized, never been apologized to, never been compensated for. Some of them are going round the twist already because they've been in the fight so long, they're battle fatigue. And, and a lot of [00:25:00] them have just woken up to the fact now that they're probably gonna die without ever being recognized.

Graham Hood: Mm. Now, if we as Australians walk past that, then we're accepting a standard that's gonna be falling on us one day- Mm ... and we're gonna say, "Why doesn't anyone support us?" We cannot, as Australians, leave people on the battlefield.

John Larter: Yeah.

Graham Hood: We have to go back and get them and bring them home. Well- I- if we're not thinking that way, we are nuts.

Graham Hood: We can't call ourselves Australian. I, I don't know how you feel about that, but I mean, this is why we're doing what we're doing. I know this is why you're doing what you're doing.

John Larter: Well, I think that's why the police need to be involved, Hoody. I mean, uh, just directly to what Craig said, uh, in, in his last set of words about Paul Kelly.

John Larter: Uh, now I listened to a radio interview that, that was undertaken as the head of the TGA with Jim Wilson on 2GB's Drive program when the AstraZeneca had been taken off the market overseas, and that he categorically said in that interview that it was safe. [00:26:00] Jim Wilson said, "Oh, well, I'll, I'll, you know, I'll, I'll take the word of the TGA any day."

Craig Kelly: Mm.

John Larter: Now, how many people on the back of the, uh, you know, because these people are influential and, and this is the problem. I mean, as Craig has pointed out, in that two-week window, what, what carnage was caused? Now, if this was an airline, if this was the FAA in-

Craig Kelly: Mm ...

John Larter: in America and, and there was, there was an issue with a, with a plane or the, the, the Boeing became aware that there was some plug that was faulty or something, are you just gonna sit on it here, here for two weeks, uh, and just let them keep flying around?

John Larter: Mm. The same bloody airplane. I mean, it doesn't happen. It's

Graham Hood: probably, probably a bad example because that's exactly what Boeing did. Right. They sat on it, and look at the trouble they got into, John, because it's a good example. The 737 Max was a disaster for Boeing. Right. They knew they had a problem. They didn't share it with anybody.

Graham Hood: They didn't tell anybody because they were protecting their own ass, and 400, nearly 500 people died as a result of that, and some airlines went broke. [00:27:00] I mean, that's, that's what we're talking about. This is the kind of incompetence and, and, and ass-covering that is killing people to this day. And while every doctors are censored, the doctors who are desperate to get out there and bring solution to this issue, while every they're censored because the organizations wanna protect their backsides, we're, we're gonna see people dying at a rapid rate.

Craig Kelly: W- one of the real issues that needs to be addressed is what I call we've, we've slipped into medical fascism.

Graham Hood: Mm.

Craig Kelly: Where we have these medical bodies, it's AHPRA, I think it's the, uh, what, what they call it, the Health Complaints Commission here in New South Wales. Uh, these people have become law unto themselves.

Craig Kelly: And what was one of the traditional foundations of medicine? The sanctity of the doctor-patient relationship.

Graham Hood: Yeah.

Craig Kelly: Where you would go into that doctor's surgery, they'd close the door behind you, right? A- and you would put your trust into that doctor to practice the art, [00:28:00] an art it's, as you said, it's, it's an art more than a science, the art of medicine.

Craig Kelly: And that doctor would give you what he believed was best for you. And if you didn't like it or... He, he would say, "Go and get a second opinion." He'd often encourage you to get a second opinion. Now, what we've done- They'll

John Larter: be, they'll be arresting priests next for, uh, for not disclosing things they hear in confession.

Craig Kelly: Yeah. Now we've thrown that model out the window. This was the liberal party that, that threw that model out of the window, and we ba- they basically instructed every doctor, "Here's the script. This is the script that you've got. If you, uh, vary from one line off the script, you'll be struck off as a medical practitioner."

Speaker 4: Mm.

Craig Kelly: So that 10 or 12 years of study that you put in, um, that's done. Uh, the mortgage you've got on your house, you'll have no way to pay that. The car loans, the, all, all the leases you've got for your doctor's premises, you'll have no way to pay that. You'll be financially destroyed unless you go [00:29:00] exactly what is on that paper.

Craig Kelly: And that's been written by bureaucrats, uh, that some of them aren't even doctors.

Speaker 4: Mm.

Craig Kelly: And I remember I had a... Just talking to a, uh, Professor Clancy, and he said to me, he said, he was talking about all the, the doctors and the, um, or so-called medical people, not doctors, uh, in the government bureaucracies, and he said, "I know a lot of these people."

Craig Kelly: He said, "They were all in my classes." He said, "I'll tell you what," he said, "They were the very dregs of the class." He said, "You know, we had to..." He said, "I probably shouldn't have passed them, right?" He said, "But we, we sort of got them through and we passed them, and they were hopeless students, right?" He says, "They went into the government sector."

Craig Kelly: He said, "Anyone that was half-decent went into the private sector."

John Larter: Yeah.

Craig Kelly: So you've, you have the dregs of the medical profession that got into the public service, that are now calling all the shots, that are being influenced by the dollars coming through from the large pharmaceutical companies. The model we have got is [00:30:00] broken.

Craig Kelly: That is what needs to be fixed. We need to go back, and we need to let doctors be doctors, and give them back their independence. That's just one of the many things that we need to do in this country.

Graham Hood: So tell me, Craig, because it's clearly evident now, especially in the light of what Alison Langdon said to you and what's come out since, um, you, you do deserve at least an apology from Channel 9 for her behavior.

Graham Hood: Have you made any representation to them to achieve that, or have they offered anything?

Craig Kelly: I'd surely be falling on, on deaf ears. Look, in, in hindsight, I probably should have sued them for defamation. Um, she made a couple statements there basically sort of accusing me of lying. Um, you know, the defamation, you've only...

Craig Kelly: There's a statute of limitations of 12 months, so that's all gone out the window. And at that time, um, you couldn't trust our... I hate to say this, but you couldn't trust our court system.

Graham Hood: Yeah.

Craig Kelly: If, if you went to, if you went to court and [00:31:00] you had a, a, a case that challenged the narrative, right, you couldn't trust our judici- our judiciary system to give you a fair hearing.

Craig Kelly: So, you know, yes, I probably should have sued them, but you couldn't have been guaranteed of, of getting a fair hearing, uh, in the court. So that's one of the reasons why I didn't pursue it, you know. I, I... It's not me that's owed the apology, Grant. You know, like, I... It's the Australian people. Mm. It's people that fell for the lies that they told them.

Craig Kelly: It's people that turned it on and accepted what they said, and took themselves and their kids down, stood in queues, and injected a toxic, toxic, toxic substance into their body- And suffered catastrophic injuries from it. They're the people that Channel Nine should be apologizing to.

Graham Hood: Yeah.

John Larter: Well, look, um- It's amazing, though, but e- e- even today, like, like I'm, I'm still hearing it. I mean, and, and two, uh, really good [00:32:00] advocates, uh, on our side I- I think have been Ben Fordham and Chris Smith. Uh, you know, I- I- I think they've, they can hold their heads absolutely a- as high as anyone in this whole mess because I think when they did realize that there was an issue, they, they spoke up.

John Larter: But you go onto 2SM or you go onto 2GB and either side of them talking, uh, you, you, you're still hearing ads for Pfizer.

Craig Kelly: Yeah. Firstly, the ad you're hearing for Pfizer at the moment are still for this Paxlovid. Now Paxlovid, remember they, when they told you the vaccine was 100% safe and effective, they were working on a oral treatment to take if you took the vaccine and got sick and go, "Okay, great."

Craig Kelly: So the fact they were even working on Paxlovid to get it approved, right? Yeah. To get it, bring it to market as a COVID treatment if you got COVID, showed that they were lying about the effectiveness of the vaccine.

Graham Hood: Uh,

Craig Kelly: and, you know, the, the, the, all the studies that come out recently of Paxlovid says it's [00:33:00] absolutely useless.

Craig Kelly: In fact, it's worse than useless. Mm. Now, here we are again, the TGA gave, uh, it was Paxlovid and there was, Merck had a, um, uh, a similar one called Molnupiravir. Uh, now these things were over $1,000 for about four tablets. Huh? They said there was a paper on the production cost of them they said was about 10 to $11.

Craig Kelly: So they're making it for 10 bucks, they're selling it for $1,000. Right? And they, they've sold s- like a couple of hundred thousand, uh, doses, scripts. That was the script. So it was the Australian taxpayer. It was on, all on the PBS. So the Australian taxpayer was subsidizing them $1,000 for every course of these tablets that didn't work.

John Larter: Mm.

Craig Kelly: So you took your COVID shots, you weren't supposed to get COVID and you got sick. You got sick anyway, and then they [00:34:00] sold you these tablets that were supposed to make you better, and they didn't work either. Yeah, yeah. Of course, you can't, you can't make this stuff up. And this is all, all detailed, all, all, you know, proper, you know, peer-reviewed, published scientific reports showing the stuff doesn't work, and they're still advertising it.

Craig Kelly: It's, you can still... You know, look, the study was out several months ago. Paxlovid should've been pulled off the market immediately- Mm ... but it's still on the market, and it's still on the PBS, and there's still people taking it, and we're still paying these big companies now hundreds of millions of dollars of taxpayers' money, which is all profit, to sell us these useless drugs.

Graham Hood: And we're not allowed to question it

Craig Kelly: That's right. There's no, no... W- where is anyone in the m- This, this is a ramble, so. The real failure in this is the Australian Broadcasting Commission, the ABC.

Graham Hood: Yep.

Craig Kelly: Right? Now, you can understand groups like Channel [00:35:00] Nine, you know, they, they, they've got the, you know, they've got the, uh, the dollars coming in the door, and the people knocking on the door and saying, you know, "Don't say this, say this," you know, "Pay this for advertising," right?

Craig Kelly: The reason we give the ABC a billion dollars, I think it's now $1.3 billion now, of taxpayers' money, is because they're meant to be independent.

They're meant to look and be scr- scrutinized, and they're meant to do investigative journalism.

Graham Hood: Mm.

Craig Kelly: They were the biggest shills for the pharmaceutical companies of the lot.

Craig Kelly: They were the biggest, uh, people attacking anyone that was sort of like went against the narrative. The ABC were the most vicious and nasty people attacking them. You know, for, like, for everything that, uh, you know, I got from Alison Langdon, I'll tell you, I got five times to 10 times worse from the ABC at the particular times.

Craig Kelly: They would run particular story after story, you know, and just make stuff, make stuff up. You know, it was just appalling on what the [00:36:00] ABC did. And they were there as meant to be, you know, the, all the checks and balances we're meant to have in our systems, one of those checks and balances is meant to be the ABC.

Graham Hood: Yep.

Craig Kelly: Right? Mm-hmm. And the ABC let us down. I just think that, you know, uh, I know we go on a different soap box. Think of the AG has passed their, you know, passed their useful date. There is no reason why Australian taxpayers should be paying $1.3 billion to fund them. Let them run as a subscription model. Let all the friends of the ABC...

Craig Kelly: I said, on your, on your tax return, they should have a little special box, uh, you know, "Do you like the ABC?" You can put a tick, right? "Would you like to donate to the ABC?" You can put a tick. "How much extra tax would you like to pay to fund the ABC?" And you can fill an amount in and you can pay it in on your tax return.

Graham Hood: Mm.

Craig Kelly: I think that'd be very fair, right? You know, as the ABC might even get more resources than what they're already getting.

Graham Hood: It's probably a good, a good way to get rid of the ABC. But,

Craig Kelly: but the average, the average punter-

Graham Hood: Yeah ...

Craig Kelly: shouldn't be having, [00:37:00] taking money of his taxes to pay for the ABC after their conduct of what they did during COVID.

John Larter: Mm. Mm. Yeah, I think that's pretty fair. I think, uh, Pauline Hanson's, uh, said to defund it, but basically, uh, to keep the, uh, ABC, uh, I think radio going in-

Craig Kelly: The country regions ...

John Larter: in the country regions, and that's it.

Graham Hood: Yeah.

Craig Kelly: Yeah. Yeah. So there, there's no, there's no need... With, with the amount of news that's available online today, and it's, it's, it's the bias that you see from the, from the ABC.

Craig Kelly: It's not only the bias of what they... the stories they run, it's the stories that they don't run.

Speaker 4: Mm.

Craig Kelly: I know there'll be stories coming up all the time, I think, "Geez, that's a newsworthy story," like, I bet you the ABC won't tell us anything about that, you know? Yeah. If they can get... anything that, that sort of questions the narrative that they wanna run, uh, so Australians are getting, they're getting dumbed down in two ways.

Craig Kelly: They're getting dumbed down by, like, biased political reporting. [00:38:00]

John Larter: Mm.

Craig Kelly: They're getting dumbed down by the stories that they're not telling us.

John Larter: One Nation, Craig, uh, you know, have, have in, in a lot of ways led, led the charge on the, on the vaccine, uh, mandates, and, you know, they've been very outspoken about them.

John Larter: But, I mean, what, what do you think about their rise now and, and, and the, the fact that they're, they're, they've, they've become a, a major party sort of overnight? Are, are, are you, are you concerned that, uh, those, those issues that they've fought so strongly on will be dropped?

Craig Kelly: First of all, I'll just go back to, so Malcolm Roberts, I've known Malcolm Roberts, uh, since before we got into Parliament.

Craig Kelly: Now he's a, he's a very good bloke, Malcolm Roberts, uh, you know- Yeah ... heart of gold. But one thing Malcolm, he's analytical about data. He always says, "Show me the data. Show me the evidence," right? A- and when, you know, I was getting smashed from left, right, and center, my own colleagues and the, uh, during COVID, the only person [00:39:00] I could turn to as a friend was Malcolm Roberts.

Craig Kelly: And I, and I said, "Mate," because he's, he's over in the Senate and in the... even though you're in the same building, the building's so big, you know, you, you might not see anyone, you know, you might see them a couple of times a year, because the, the, the distances are so far from the House of Reps to the Senate.

Craig Kelly: So I rang him up and I said, "Mate," I says, "Can you give me some air cover on this COVID stuff?" I says, "It's all bullshit", right? I said, "It's all bullshit, Malcolm",

John Larter: right?

Craig Kelly: And he said, "Craig", he said, "Send me something over, because I can read." He said, "Send me everything you've got",

John Larter: right?

Craig Kelly: So I said, "Stuff it." So I just had, like, it would've been hundreds of bloody folders and things and bits and pieces and documents, put them all, dumped them all in a couple of emails, sent them across, right?

Craig Kelly: A week later, Malcolm rings me up. He says, "Craig," he said, "I've read everything you sent me," right? And he says, he says, "Pauline and myself are 100% on board." And then, and then from there they, they took [00:40:00] up and, uh, you know, they took up the, they took up the fight, but they did that because they were pre- Malcolm was prepared to look at the data.

Craig Kelly: Yeah. It wasn't emotional heartstrings or, you know, uh, you know, "I'll follow what this person said mindlessly." They looked at the data, and that's the greatest thing I think about, you know, with Malcolm Robertson-

John Larter: Mm. Absolutely ...

Craig Kelly: with One Nation, continually- Absolutely ... making their decisions based upon the data.

John Larter: Mm. Uh,

Craig Kelly: you know, and look, I, I think, um, you know, look, it's i- It's fantastic. I think we're seeing the results that they're getting. Look, yeah, I must admit there's a tinge of disappointment that, uh, you know, I, we didn't get that previously, uh, you know, with the United Australia Party, because we always thought that the collapse of the two-party preferred, uh, of, uh, the Liberal-Labor Uni Party, we always thought that collapse was there.

Craig Kelly: You know- Yeah ... we fought and fought and fought and argued for it. But sometimes i- i- it's a big thing to get people to change their, their voting pattern.

John Larter: Mm.

Craig Kelly: And, and you often sometimes it's not one [00:41:00] election or one issue or two issues or three, you gotta, you gotta pound it over and over and over and over and over and over again.

Craig Kelly: Who used to say to me, you know, "What are we gonna do to get through to people?" I say, "You've just gotta keep going. You gotta keep hitting away." I said, "You've gotta... Uh, you, you, you'll, you'll throw 100 punches and they'll, you know, they'll... It's like hitting a... Best I can think is you, you're striking it with a, a pick against a coal seam and, you know, you're doing 100 hits and you're getting nowhere, and all of a sudden one hit, no different to what you did before, strikes just a little bit different, and it splits the whole thing open.

Craig Kelly: Well, that's, that's what's happened. Uh, you know, the p- uh, it... One Nation's rise are not something, you know, that they've done over the last six months. It's just been consistent effort over the last several years, and people finally waking up and seeing what's going on. And, uh, you know, I, I, I thought this was likely at the start of last year.

Craig Kelly: Because if you looked at where Reform were in the UK, where they'd gone [00:42:00] from, like 5% popularity in the polls to the 30% mark, and you could see One Nation trekking upwards, and it was about nine to 12 months behind where Reform was in the UK. The, the, the pattern was exactly the same. And then Reform got ahead of both the Conservatives and they got ahead of Labor.

Craig Kelly: And I said, "I reckon One Nation could get ahead of the Labor Party here", you know? People laughed, "Hell, you know, hell One Nation ever gonna beat the mighty Labor Party?" You know, all right. Anyhow, we've now seen three polls in a row where One Nation are out-polling the Labor Party.

Graham Hood: Well, we know for a fact, too, that, uh, their rise, their meteoric rise to fame at the moment has been aided and abetted by the ineptitude of the Uni Party.

Graham Hood: The two, the two major parties have helped them greatly, so they've got no one to blame but themselves. Right. But Craig Kelly, you, you were, um... There was a time when you looked like you were gonna don the, uh, One Nation orange. Um, is that likely to happen again in the future?

Craig Kelly: The reality [00:43:00] is there are, uh, several minor parties on the, on the right, um, if you wanna say i-fren- in friendly competition against each other, right?

Craig Kelly: Um, that battle is over. One Nation has won hands down.

John Larter: Mm.

Craig Kelly: Uh, my recommendation to, uh, everyone that's, uh, you know, um, let's get, you know, and, and looking, no p- no, no, not one party is perfect, right? You can always... either they're not right here or they've got a problem here, right? Uh, no one's gonna be perfect.

Craig Kelly: But One Nation give us the best chance of doing so many things we need to fix this country up. Um, the electoral laws have made... The election funding laws have made it impossible for the smaller minor parties. I just think everyone's gotta get behind One Nation.

Graham Hood: Mm.

Craig Kelly: And we've gotta, we've just gotta get rid of Albanese at the next election.

Craig Kelly: It's, you know, we're still, uh, you know, it's, it's under two years now, but we're still, you know, um, still a long way to the next election and Albanese can do a [00:44:00] lot of damage between now and then. But if he was to win that election, that would be another five years he would be in power, and I just don't think...

Craig Kelly: Yeah.

Graham Hood: We

Craig Kelly: couldn't, we couldn't handle it. I, I, I, I, I hate to think what the country would be like with another five years of Albanese and his cronies running the place,

Graham Hood: because if you've got- But there, there's still a role f- there's still a role for minor parties, isn't there? I mean, because, uh, the, the, the main role of minor parties in, in my calculation seems to be to keep the bastards honest, the major parties honest.

Graham Hood: Now, if One Nation becomes a major party, there's still a role for some of the minor parties, isn't there?

Craig Kelly: Well, the, the problem is you've gotta get people elected to parliament to do that, right? You can do it... From outside, you can do it as a, as a think tank or a lobby group, right? And I've suggested to a couple of the, the, the minor parties, maybe you might be best to, you know, reform yourself rather than try and be a political party.

Craig Kelly: Work like a think tank, like, like the IPA do or like Advance do and, you [00:45:00] know, and, and keep your, keep your platforms, keep your policies, keep arguing for them, keep your membership base, but run it as a, a platform. Because remember, to get elected to the federal parliament, right, uh, very hard for a minor party to get elected into the lower house, right?

Craig Kelly: Virtually, virtually impossible from, from, from, from the word go, right? You've seen the only place that it's happened to someone like Bob Katter, uh, originally got elected, uh, as, with the Liberal Nationals up in Queensland, then formed the Katter Australia Party when he was there. But for

someone to win as a minor party, uh, in a lower house seat, I, I c- I can't think of an example where it's happened.

Craig Kelly: Uh, now, in the Senate- Um, it's either gonna be one nation, the way we remember we only get six... At a half Senate election, we only get six Senate seats in each state. So it's only gonna be one minor party on the right that's gonna win a seat. So we saw, like, in [00:46:00] Victoria when, uh, Senator Babet was elected in Victoria in 2022, that was a toss-up between United Australia Party and One Nation for that.

Craig Kelly: Uh, it was Liberal Party, United Australia and One Nation for the last Senate seat, and the United Australia Party got it with Senator Babet. Right? There's not space for, um, in the federal Parliament for another minor party to get someone elected. Now-

Graham Hood: Mm ...

Craig Kelly: in, in New South Wales State Parliament, there is.

Craig Kelly: You can get someone elected to the upper house where the quota I think is about 4.5%, 4.4% for a quota in the upper house. So someone can get elected in the upper house on 3%. So you've got here in New South Wales, you've got John Ruddick from the Libertarians who's doing absolutely stellar job- Absolutely.

Craig Kelly: Yeah ... a fantastic acquisition to the, to the Parliament. Uh, you know, doing a, doing a great, a great, great job, right? Now, he elected on 3%. Now, um, there's not many [00:47:00] places that, that, that can happen. Remember Queensland there has... Queensland State Parliament has no upper house. Uh, Victoria's got that bizarre system where you have, uh, you know, you have different regions and then you have it, you know, uh, Western Australia can get, someone can get elected, but, uh, generally it's making it very hard, the system is very hard.

Craig Kelly: And you've also... I mean, Albanese changed all the electoral funding laws. So at this next election, they boosted the, uh, taxpayer contribution that pays the political parties to $5 in the lower house and $5 in the upper house. So when you go and, go in to vote, if you go in to vote for the Labor Party, the Labor Party in the House and the Senate, $10 of taxpayers money goes to the Labor Party to run the election campaign.

Craig Kelly: $10 will go to the Liberal Party. But if you, say, vote for, uh, um, you know, [00:48:00] it might be Family First, right, or, or a- any other smaller parties, there's a 4% threshold. So if those parties get 3.999% of the vote, they get nothing, not 1 cent. If they get 4%, they get the 10, 10 bucks. So let's take an example of a, a typical lower house seat, say, we'll round it down to 100,000.

Craig Kelly: So you need 4,000 votes to reach the threshold to get your electoral funding And so if you do that, you get 4,000, you get five bucks for that person. There's 40,000 that can go to that political party for that 4,000 votes that you get. Mm. But if you're under 4,000 votes, you get nothing.

Speaker 4: Mm, mm.

Craig Kelly: So, so where these smaller political parties are gonna get 3%, you know, 3.5%, 2% in different seats, they're squeezed out from the electoral fund and they get nothing.

Craig Kelly: I, I think this is against... I think it's [00:49:00] unconstitutional to start with, but, you know, I've gotta find someone to, uh, to run the case because this way all votes aren't equal. But this is what the Labor and Liberal Party brought these laws in thinking that they could... This is talking about how things backfire.

Craig Kelly: They brought these laws in thinking it would harm the minor parties, even One Nation, because they can't be guaran- They... If you look back in past elections, they couldn't be guaranteed to get, getting 4% of the seats. Now they are, but it squeezed every- squeezed everyone out. So a- a- again, I just think at this next election, it, it's just so important.

Craig Kelly: I just think everyone's gotta get behind One Nation, and we've just gotta do the very best we can to get rid of, I think, what is the worst government in our nation's history.

Graham Hood: Well, you haven't answered- I

John Larter: agree

Graham Hood: with that, Craig. I agree with that. Well, it's ha- uh, yeah, it's hard to disagree with that, um, Craig, but you didn't answer the question.

Graham Hood: Are you gonna- Oh,

Craig Kelly: yeah. Look,

Graham Hood: um- Would you be looking to jump on board with them?

Craig Kelly: Look, um, um- I'm living in, still living in the seat of Hughes down here in the [00:50:00] Sutherland Shire, which is part of the Sutherland Shire, part of, uh, uh, In- it's out in Ingleburn now. Um, that's my old stomping ground. I, I've won four elections there.

Craig Kelly: I've, I, well, I've won four and lost one, so I've contested five elections, uh, in, in that particular seat. Uh, I believe under the One Nation banner that, uh- Mm ... I could win that seat for One Nation. Um, I believe if I was in the Federal Parliament, the next Federal Parliament, uh, as a One Nation MP, I could make a, a, a valuable contribution, not only to the debates.

Craig Kelly: And I'll tell you what, I know there's a lot of people, there's a lot of people like, "I know where the dead bodies, dead bodies are buried," sort of thing. Now, you let me get, get... put me into some of those committees on some of those questions on some of those bureaucrats, I'll tell you what, they won't know what hit them.

Craig Kelly: But, uh, where I think I can if you... if One Nation is successful like they... you know, like the polls are at the moment, they're gonna have a lot of new members of parliament, and they're gonna need a few people there that... like I remember when I've got there, it took me three [00:51:00] years to learn, you know, how the place works and, you know, how does this work, and how does this work, and why, you know, why is, why is this happening, and what's the procedure here?

Craig Kelly: It, it, it's, it, it's, it's... you know, there's no- that was with a party infrastructure to help you, to guide you through. If One Nation get 50 new people elected to parliament, which is more than likely- Mm ... they're gonna need a few people there that have had, you know, several terms of experience. Yeah, absolutely.

Craig Kelly: And that's where I think I could, I could be, uh, you know, I, I, I could be a lot of help. So look, um- So are

Graham Hood: you, are you talking to, uh, Pauline?

Craig Kelly: Look, I, I, I'll go through the processes. I don't want... I don't expect to be treated, uh, anything special. I know Pauline wants to let the members in each seat, um, uh, s- select- Yeah

Craig Kelly: the candidates. Um, uh, so look, we, we'll just, we'll just see what happens. You know, it's, uh... I'm enjoying what I'm doing at the moment. Uh, you know, I'm enjoying, uh, writing. I'm, uh, you know, writing for a couple of blogs. Um, uh, you know, I'm doing a lot of on social media. Uh, I'm writing a couple of books as well, [00:52:00] so I'm having, I'm having a lot of fun at what I'm doing, and I'm, I'm enjoying sort of having a, having a morning coffee and actually sitting and relaxing, having a morning coffee for, for once in my life sort of thing, rather than, you know, you've got to skull the coffee down quick, come on, come on, come on, let's, let's get going, there's, there's work to be done.

Craig Kelly: You know, I'm, I'm enjoying that. But, uh, you know, I, I, I think that- Uh, you know, I still think I got a, a contribution to make

Graham Hood: Definitely ...

Craig Kelly: uh, you know, and as I said, I think I can... I, I'd like to be there mentoring a lot of new members of parliament, uh, you know, and, uh, you know, l- learning from the mistakes that I made.

Craig Kelly: You know, you all make mistakes in, in, in, in positions, and you learn more from your mistakes than you do from your successes. So learn from the things you got wrong. Mm. Uh, you know, and try and make the, you know, the next government that, that runs this country is really gonna have a, an enormous job to do and a lot of really serious problems to fix and turn things around.

John Larter: I was gonna say, yeah, you know, I, I think your assessment there is absolutely [00:53:00] 100% correct. And I, and I say that a, a, as a member of the Libertarian Party, uh, because John Ruddick is doing magnificent things as, as you know, in the, in the upper house, in New South Wales, and, uh, Gemma Nawasi is, uh, on the ticket, and I think she's a big chance of being, uh, elected as well.

John Larter: But-

Craig Kelly: At the New South Wales upper house ...

John Larter: in

Craig Kelly: the New South Wales Parliament. G- Gemma's a very, very talented, uh, y- young lady. Uh, you know, she would make a, an excellent member of parliament. Uh, you know, I, I would love to see her, her be there.

John Larter: Yep.

Craig Kelly: Um, you know, but it's, it's gonna be difficult because they're gonna be squeezed out because

Craig Kelly: uh, the real- as I said, you talk about John and the Libertarians, all the great work he's doing, um, you know, he's getting, for every mention that he gets- Mm ... One Nation in the media, One Nation are getting a thousand mentions. So

John Larter: it's just- And that's, and that's why, Craig, everyone needs to, uh, you know, get on board with One Nation, in my opinion.

John Larter: Uh, and, and, and back them in. Uh, uh, Ger- [00:54:00] Gerard Rennick, uh, the Libertarians. I mean, even if they just a- agree not to contest things federally so that... I mean, we're at war. Uh, uh, you know, this is just a- absolutely outrageous what's going on in this country, and the only way we're gonna get it back is by getting decent people elected, and that's gotta be done through the vehicle that's gonna give us the best chance to do that, and that's One Nation at the moment.

John Larter: So, uh, I, I, I, I, I back 'em in all the way. I mean, I'm, I'm not 100% in agreement with all their policies and I, and I don't think everyone would be, but on the whole, you know, I think they're the best chance of grappling this, uh, this mongrel dog out of office

Craig Kelly: Yep. That, that's what it's gotta be about. We gotta think how is the best way that we can prevent Albanese and this Labor regime getting another three years of their destruction for this country?

John Larter: I mean, look what he's doing with this, uh, with, with Point Cook, and, uh, a- all these, uh, military assets. I mean, the Victoria Barracks, I mean, [00:55:00] they, they held cabinet, uh, uh, briefings there in World War II. Mm-hmm.

Craig Kelly: And

John Larter: I mean, this idiot wants to sell it off. I mean, what, what's he gonna do next? He's gonna g- turn, turn the whole Parliament House into one-bedroom units.

Craig Kelly: Ooh. I, I

John Larter: mean, it's beyond belief. The, this

Craig Kelly: is, this is the problem where you have a wasteful, incompetent government, that they go around looking what can they, what can we get rid of? They've gotta fund the place somehow, you know. The, the world go- most people... You know, before I got to Canberra, I couldn't appreciate the waste that's down

Graham Hood: there, you

Craig Kelly: know.

Craig Kelly: Yeah. Remember when I went off and I worked a, worked in a small family business, like, my, my desk was a, you know, it was a lump of, um, you know, sort of like laminate sheets sort of thing with a bit of vinyl rolled across the top. And, uh, the, the drawers were for pens and were a couple of old shoe boxes where you put your pens and pencils sort of thing, you know.

Craig Kelly: That, that did the job. Like, down in Canberra, my staff had these extra [00:56:00] special desks that had motors in them that would make the desk rise up and come down. It cost thou- they cost, like, $20,000 or something each for a desk. And then I remember the, the chairs. The chairs each in Parliament House that they use, just the standard office chairs, were something like $5,000 a pop But I could go down to Bunnings and buy the very best chair that they've got, but it wouldn't cost me, like, $1,000.

Craig Kelly: Yeah. And, and, and just the wa- the waste that goes on in that place, and you just see, you have the state parliaments and federal parliaments and, uh, you know, it, it is just crimi- criminal the, the waste of money that goes on. And when they waste money like that, that's when you see all these other bad decisions just mount up one after the other.

Graham Hood: Now, we, we talk about... We mentioned Gerard Rennick earlier. Uh, Craig, he was a guy who fell foul of the Liberal preselection system, obviously, because, um, he, he fought [00:57:00] against party lines on, uh, on fighting against the mandates and vaccines and all... the rollout. And,

Craig Kelly: and net zero was what Gerard was very strong on.

Graham Hood: And net zero. Now we-

Craig Kelly: He was one

Graham Hood: of the few blokes

Craig Kelly: that would give me any support in the party room.

Graham Hood: Now, we, we know that he went into parliament, in, into the Senate, to reform the taxation system and the superannuation system. But clearly, he, he couldn't walk past the issues around COVID. He became super, uh, educated about the, about the subject.

Graham Hood: Uh, in fact, when you listen to him in, in Senate estimates, he seems to know more about it than the doctors he's questioning. Now, um, he clearly is an asset to this country. What advice would you give him at this stage?

Craig Kelly: I would say, "Gerard, mate, um, uh, you've gotta make up with One Nation." I said, "Look, mate, we need...

Craig Kelly: Firstly, we need you back in parliament. Uh, you've got a very valuable contribution to make to this country."

Graham Hood: Yep.

Craig Kelly: And, um, you know, on the scale [00:58:00] of 1 to 100, uh, if you're outside of parliament, it's one, if you're inside parliament, it's 100, right? So the object of the game, Gerard, is, is to get yourself back into that federal parliament.

Craig Kelly: Now, how are you gonna do that, right? The only way you're gonna do it is if you make up, uh, with One Nation. I know he's been a bit testy at times with them and, uh, you know, has, has criticized them, but, you know, that... Hopefully One Nation would see, well, you know, that's just healthy competition, uh, you know, between us.

Craig Kelly: And, uh, you know, um, I, I would like to see Gerard, you know, sort of like, um, uh, you know, like s- put the, some of the things, you know,

some, some of the disagreements he's had, had with them in behind him. And I'd like to see Gerard run for a lower house seat for One Nation in Queensland. Right? There's several, there's several- Yeah

Craig Kelly: lower house seats there that, uh, are, are very winnable. Uh, you know, and I think he'd be, I think he'd be an excellent, uh, candidate and a real big chance at winning one of those lower house seats. So that [00:59:00] would be my recommendation to him. Look, I know what he's doing and, and he's, he's, he's, uh, he's keeping...

Craig Kelly: He, he wants to have his independence with his, um, you know, his, what, his Gerard Rennick's People Party, and they got a lot of good policies and a lot of good ideas, but, you know, it, it, it's one thing to have great ideas, it's another thing to be able to be in a position to implement them At the moment, uh, you know, uh, Gerard's not in a position to implement them.

Craig Kelly: Uh, he would be, uh, if he was inside the tent, uh, with One Nation. So I, you know, I, I, I, I've a lot of respect for Gerard. I think we're, uh, good mates. Uh, and I... That would be my advice to him, you know, on the, on, on what's best for him and also best for the country.

Graham Hood: Mm. Are you gonna talk to him about it?

Craig Kelly: Oh, but look, I have to, have to catch up with him soon.

Craig Kelly: Um, uh, you know, sometimes that, uh... He's a pretty s- independent bloke, Gerard. Uh, you know, maybe he's, he's good just to go for a little bit longer with his independence, but, um, he's gonna have to decide what he's gonna [01:00:00] do come at the next election. Uh, you

Graham Hood: know. I'll tell you what, we, we interviewed him about six months ago, and, um, I've never been a member of a political party in my life.

Graham Hood: I was so impressed with that interview, I joined People First, uh, as a member, and so did my wife, Michelle. Um, because we desperately need intellectual politicians in the positions of power. Mm. Because you, you look, you know, you put Gerard Rennick up alongside Katy Gallagher and some of these other dropkicks- That's right

Graham Hood: oh, goodness.

Craig Kelly: I'm sorry. I laugh, I laugh, but that's how bad it is.

Graham Hood: She's the finance minister?

Craig Kelly: That's right

Graham Hood: For g... She wouldn't even know how to use a calculator ...

Craig Kelly: That's what, yeah, look, you, you go, go through them, right? Bowen is the Minister for Energy. The bloke does not have a clue about any of the, how the energy grid works, right?

Craig Kelly: I've seen some of the statements he's made. He doesn't know the difference between a megawatt and a megawatt hour. Uh, he doesn't [01:01:00] understand, uh, he, he just doesn't get, get it, and he's the energy minister, right? Okay, uh, you go then, you go to Katy Gallagher, Finance Minister, okay. Uh, uh, or Jim Chalmers. Look, he, he, he's not qualified to be the treasurer of the local cricket club.

John Larter: Mm-mm.

Craig Kelly: And yet he, he's there, you know, he, he's there as treasurer of the country. You've got people... Who, who's the tr- who's the, uh, the, the Minister for Agriculture in the Labor Party?

Graham Hood: Oh,

Craig Kelly: yes. They wouldn't know wh- they wouldn't know which end of a sheep give, you know, fruits and farts.

Graham Hood: But one, one thing they have taught us in the last couple of weeks, Craig, is that, uh, there is a difference between changing your mind and a lie.

Craig Kelly: That's right.

Graham Hood: Far out.

Craig Kelly: He's

Graham Hood: changed

Craig Kelly: position.

Graham Hood: He's changed his position.

Craig Kelly: Fuck

Graham Hood: yeah. I mean, for goodness sake, I think that's gonna cost him dearly, and it

Craig Kelly: deserves to. Well, look, yeah. I, I, I think that, um, he got away with lying about [01:02:00] that electricity price, right? That was, you know, he, that promise of the 275 electricity, that should've sunk him at the last election.

John Larter: Mm-hmm.

Craig Kelly: Right? But somehow or other, uh, his actually vote went up at the last election, right? So he would've thought, "I've gotten away with that. I can get away with anything," right? Bravado, hubris, you know, uh, uh, uh, uh, you know, uh, don't have to hold any of my promises. And it's, again, it's like it, you know, he got away with it the first time, people might have forgiven him.

Craig Kelly: Mate, this time, hang on, mate, you, you lied to us again, and people have s- people have had enough. People are not gonna, people are not gonna... I, I, I, well, in fact, I would be surprised- if Albanese actually say, sees out the two years as prime minister

Graham Hood: He's, he's on the

Craig Kelly: nose, isn't he now? Now, now remember, uh, the Labor Party dumped Kevin Rudd, right, [01:03:00] when Labor's, uh, primary vote was 35%.

Craig Kelly: Hmm. Labor's primary vote in most of the polls was 30% or under. So Labor are now polling 5% w- worse and more today than when they dumped Kevin Rudd. And I j- I just can't see how Albanese is gonna pull his way out of this. Uh, you know, uh, the bloke, if he went out in public, he's gonna get... He can't go out in public 'cause he's gonna get heckled and, you know, and, uh, and people are gonna call him out as a liar.

Craig Kelly: So he can't, he can't do any public things. He's got the economy's... His policies are... We're now starting to see the consequence of his policies where, you know, often these bad policies take a while to see how they pull the economy down, where we're now seeing that, how it's pulling down. Uh, you know, the... In places like Victoria, even here in New South Wales, the

crime, we're getting these horrendous reports of, you know, migrant [01:04:00] crime totally out of control.

Craig Kelly: I don't know if you saw that, that video, um, of that home invasion in Melbourne from, from, from a few years- That was so re-

Graham Hood: I was gonna raise that ...

Craig Kelly: like, like, yeah

Graham Hood: And, and, and, and you look at Jacinda Ardern performing on the social media saying how safe Victoria is, you know, 56 stab wounds and 64 blunt trauma, uh, wounds af- inflicted on that young guy.

Graham Hood: It was, it was gut-wrenching to watch him pleading for his life.

Craig Kelly: Yeah.

Graham Hood: Um,

Craig Kelly: no- Well, did you see the... And, and these animals were filming it. Did you know that, though? They had their cameras out, and they're filming this bloke on the ground as they're stabbing him. W- w- what type of, what type of mental... What type of person or, or...

Craig Kelly: They're not... You're not... You, you're a subhuman if you do that. They said that... I don't know if you read the reports that, uh, e- even the, uh, mainstream said, you know, why aren't these blokes charged with murder? And the prosecutor said, "Oh, well, you know, [01:05:00] maybe..." He, he said he fi- he, he said four times he fired the gun at the bloke, and it didn't, didn't shoot.

Craig Kelly: At point-blank range, he's standing there pulling the trigger, firing a bullet into the people, into this bloke.

Graham Hood: And one of them got off, didn't he, because he was too young to prosecute?

Craig Kelly: So that, that was previously. So one of the guys that was there had murdered someone else before, but had been let out and got off before.

Graham Hood: Mm.

Craig Kelly: I, I, I've said this, and I know it might be a bit controversial, but I think things have deteriorated to such an extent, I think we need to bring back the ca- caning like they have in Singapore. So you know, these... You see these kids, they're under 18. There is simply no deterrent whatsoever. They think they can get away with anything.

Craig Kelly: Yeah. Well, how about, you know, a, a, a, a, a, and law-abiding ci- law-abiding citizens are not safe because of it. Now, uh, how about I think you bring [01:06:00] back what they do in Singapore, you know, Malaysia? Uh, let's bring it in for, uh, car theft, home invasion, machete crime, any other violent crimes, carjackings. Right?

Craig Kelly: Now, if you're caught with that and you're under 18, at the moment, they don't wanna put you in prison. They give you a slap on the wrist. Well, okay, how about some public caning?

Graham Hood: Or send them back to Somalia.

Craig Kelly: Well, that, that should be the first, first option,

Graham Hood: definitely. You know, if, if you wanna, if you wanna spend your whole life at war with everybody, go back to the militias in, in Somalia.

Graham Hood: Um-

Craig Kelly: Well, I, I, I think firstly that, I think four years is too short a window for someone to be gi- given Australian citizenship and then to be not able to be deported. I think there should be a, uh, a, a sort of probation period-

John Larter: Mm ...

Craig Kelly: of at least 10 years, maybe 12 years. And if you're, if you come into the country, and you engage in a violent crime or you thieve a car [01:07:00] in that 12-year window, even if you are a temporary citizen, right, you're deported because the-

John Larter: How, how is it there was some grub the other week got out, uh, from Villawood.

John Larter: He went to the hospital at Bankstown and he escaped. He was a, he was a convicted rapist. He was in Villawood waiting, uh, deportation. He'd been there 10

Craig Kelly: years. Yeah.

John Larter: Well, how, how does that work?

Craig Kelly: He's probably doing a, one appeal after the other after the other, you

John Larter: know. Well, what a joke. Get him on a plane.

John Larter: Yeah. Send it back.

Craig Kelly: Yeah. We've got

John Larter: to- Straight away ...

Craig Kelly: yeah. Well, there, there was... I know you saw the other story here. Sydney, there was some small business owner, and they'd broken into his house, and they cut his head off with a machete.

John Larter: Yeah.

Craig Kelly: Just to... Some bloke, you know, uh, s- small business- Yeah ... whatever, a few, few, few dollars in cash or

John Larter: sort of- Nothing safe, yeah

Craig Kelly: pay out. Yeah. Uh, uh, uh, pe- people are not... You know, when they say people are not feeling safe in their own c- If he lives in Victoria- sorry, Melbourne, you wanna have your place barred up like fort- you know, [01:08:00] fortified like Fort Knox, Knox at night. I, I tell you what- I know you laugh, you laugh ...

Graham Hood: yeah, I know.

Craig Kelly: It's not

Graham Hood: funny It's a bit crook when the police in Victoria are telling people to leave their car keys on a nightstand next to the front door.

Craig Kelly: Yeah. Look, it's-

Graham Hood: So like they, if anyone breaks in, they grab the car keys and go. That, that-

Craig Kelly: Yeah, just do, do you know in Victoria, have you seen the latest car theft d- details?

Craig Kelly: There are more than twice the number of cars stolen in Victoria as compared to New South Wales, even though New South Wales has got a bigger population. We should have, there should be giant billboards on the side of the Hume Highway, so as you cross the Murray, it should read, "Danger. You are entering a high crime zone."

John Larter: Mm. "

Craig Kelly: Your car is twice as likely to be stolen. Please look, you know, please consider..." You know, um, uh, look, look, what... If you look at any other economic or social indicator [01:09:00] to show how things have deteriorated in Victoria, there's that car theft statistic. Mm. And the thing, if you cross the border, you ch- risk of getting your car stolen more than doubles.

Graham Hood: Mm. Well, surely Jacinda Ardern's gotta go by November.

Craig Kelly: Well, you, you, Labor are very good at that. They're, uh, you know, they'll, they'll pull... They'll, they'll take the leader close and they, they'll realize she's, uh, unelectable, and she's realized a lot of them will cost, uh, you know, she'll cost a lot of seats.

Craig Kelly: You know, the... What's gonna sink her is gonna be when the Glasgow Commonwealth Games starts.

John Larter: Mm.

Craig Kelly: Just everyone in Victoria is gonna be reminded, what was it, $650 million that it cost them- Yeah ... in their extra taxes they have to pay, right, to pay for Glasgow to have the Commonwealth Games. There's not only the econom- there's not only the cost, there's the actual acute embarrassment, [01:10:00] and there's the damage that it has done to Australia's long-term credibility-

John Larter: Mm

Craig Kelly: where, you know, we're gonna have go out, we're gonna compete for these international events, and, uh, you know, whether it's World Cups in all the different sports and bits and pieces, and, you know, we now go there and say, "You know, we'd like to have this event, you know." They say, "Hang on a minute. You blokes had the Commonwealth Games, and you said you couldn't run it.

Craig Kelly: You were that incompetent you couldn't run it, and you had to pay, you know, luckily, yeah, you paid another someone else to run them for you."

Graham Hood: Mm. And we're not even- Yeah ... talking about the $15 billion lost in corruption to the unions. I mean- And,

Craig Kelly: and who was, who was the minister for the Commonwealth Games?

Craig Kelly: Jacinda Ardern. She was in charge of down in Victoria. It was just, it was just another, uh, uh... It was just one of those shocking Daniel Andrews lies. The, the whole reason he did, remember, the whole reason behind it originally- He was, he was worried about having the balance of power in the upper house, [01:11:00] right?

Craig Kelly: Because in Victoria, the upper house is based on the regions, it's all regional areas. So to make sure he got good votes in the regional areas, he had to come up with some scheme. A Commonwealth Games for the regions, right? All the regions will get all this money for all this new sporting infrastructure.

Craig Kelly: Yay, Daniel, isn't that great? What a fantastic idea. He takes that to the election, he does well in those regional areas, and all of a sudden he's going, "Well, we're gonna, we're gonna run this and pay for this, and yeah, we've got all these... It's gonna cost us, uh, you know, hundreds of billions of dollars.

Craig Kelly: We've got all the money. The u- we can't build anything down here without the unions, you know, ripping the place off. We can't build any ... We can't build all these things. Let's just call it off." He said, "Well, you say though, one of the easiest decisions I've ever made to have to call it off." You know? The people still support the Labor Party down there.

Craig Kelly: So when that happens, people are gonna wake up, and that's just gonna be another reminder. So I think, you know, they find like, you know, what do they say? A, you know, a drover's dog would do a better job- Mm ... [01:12:00] than, than Jacinda Ardern.

Graham Hood: But I, I'm still completely annoyed about, uh, the coalition gov- the coalition oppositions around the country.

Graham Hood: They have been pathetic. Well- I think they're the reason that Labor's doing so well, and have continued to do well. You know, winning unwinnable elections is because we have had the worst opposition in the states and in federal politics. It's been shocking. Andrew Hastie's moved to, uh, line him- align himself up with One Nation.

Craig Kelly: I haven't heard that. Anything to- I haven't heard that. I've, but, uh... Look, Andrew's a, Andrew's a good bloke. Mm. I got to know him well in, in parliament. Um-

Graham Hood: Yep ...

Craig Kelly: uh, uh, um, you know, I, I'd like to see him, um... You know, I think sometimes during COVID he kept his powder dry. Uh, like sometimes he, I think he would've liked to have spoken up, but he, he knew that, you know, if, if you did, uh, you know, you were gonna sacrifice your career.

Craig Kelly: And, uh, you know, it was okay for me. I was in, I was like in my [01:13:00] 50s, you know? He was, he, he's much younger than me and he's got a lot more years ahead of him. Um, you know, he perhaps kept his pow- powder dry sort of thing. But, uh, you know, if he did that, that would be, that would be a fantastic, fantastic thing.

Craig Kelly: And I think I remember- In 2013, under Tony Abbott, we won, I think it was, uh, we won that 2013 election with a 45% primary vote for, for the Liberals and Nationals. 45%.

Graham Hood: Mm.

Craig Kelly: It's now down, the latest Newspoll has it at 18.

Graham Hood: Mm.

Craig Kelly: So what, that's what, what, 60, 70% of the support has walked out the door?

Graham Hood: Yep.

Craig Kelly: That's... A- a- and, and why has that happened, right?

Craig Kelly: It's because they backflipped on everything. Soon as the pressure came on, backflipped, right? Even, even, even Tony Abbott. Look, T- [01:14:00] you know, Tony's turn up in the party room one day ... Well, we, we won the election fighting against the carbon tax. You know, you know? Uh, we marched in the streets against the carbon tax.

Craig Kelly: Tony walks into the party room one day and says, "Oh, we've decided to sign up to the Paris Treaty" I, I'm looking at, looking around, I go-

John Larter: April Fools

Craig Kelly: Day ... I'm going, "What do you call it? The, uh, WT, you know, WT."

John Larter: Yeah.

Craig Kelly: And all of a sudden then, hang on, did I miss the debate on this? Did I go out for a ba- did I go out for a, you know, for a, for a, had to use the bathroom, have a quick leak or something and miss the debate over this?

Craig Kelly: There was no debate in the party room. I said to Tony, I said, "Mate", afterwards, this is after Tony lost the leadership, and I says, "Why did you do that?" And he said to me, "Oh," you know, he says, "I was trying to run a collegiate cabinet and, you know, there's Brandis, and Pyne, and Turnbull, and they all wanted to do it and sign up, you know?"

Craig Kelly: I said, "Mate," I says, [01:15:00] "Every time you gave them an inch, they took it as a weakness."

John Larter: Mm.

Craig Kelly: And they wanted, they just wanted more, and more, and more, and more. So it's all those lefty policies that destroyed the Liberal Party, all that net zero biz- same with Scott, Scott Morrison did exactly the same thing.

Craig Kelly: Remember-

John Larter: How, how, how do you think One Nation will go, though, taking on the likes of Holly Hughes? 'Cause I mean she, she's been- You know- ... uh, she's been an absolute shocker. Uh-

Craig Kelly: Well, look, um, uh, uh, I don't remember Holly getting any support during the COVID era.

John Larter: No, none.

Craig Kelly: Uh.

John Larter: In fact, she called us anti-vaxxers.

Craig Kelly: Yeah, yeah, is that right? Yeah, I, I, I don't remember, uh, Holly speaking up on, uh, anything on net zero.

John Larter: Mm.

Craig Kelly: Uh, I don't wanna be too critical. I, I don't remember her speaking up much on free speech issues, uh, you know? And when I was a member of parliament, uh, you know, I was being censored, uh, you know, uh, by, uh, YouTube, uh, and Facebook.

Craig Kelly: Uh, so [01:16:00] I had my parliamentary, uh, you know, Facebook page taken down, right? Um, couldn't, couldn't contact or communicate with constituents, right? Mm-hmm. There were speeches that I... There were speeches that George Christian and myself made in our federal parliament that YouTube deemed that the Australian public were unfit to hear.

Craig Kelly: So we had American tech giant deciding the proceedings of the Australian Federal Parliament weren't fit for their platform because they were... Uh, and I don't remember, uh, you know, I don't remember many of my Liberal Party colleagues speaking up about that at the time, but look, if they've, if they've changed their position on all of those things and they're, if they're prepared to call out these attacks on free speech, and wanna put, uh, uh, a- an amendment to our constitution and forward it as a constitutional change to give us something like the [01:17:00] Second Amendment of the US, if they wanna do that, if they wanna say, "We should scrap net zero and sack every single climate change bureaucrat in Canberra", well, okay, good.

Craig Kelly: Right? They wanna have a rural commission in COVID and admit that the COVID vaccines were unsafe, ineffective, and unnecessary, and were forced upon people, and wanna put the broom through groups like APRA- Mm ... and all these medical groups and-

John Larter: 100% ...

Craig Kelly: and, and we saw, well, okay, if they wanna do that, then yeah, okay, well that, that's good

Graham Hood: Well, today, uh, I think this evening, uh, Albo came out with his undies knotted up about, uh, about a preference deal that was being organized by Andrew Hastie and Pauline Hanson.

Graham Hood: Uh, obvious- obviously they're, they're, they're starting to work in, in the one direction, which, which would be very, very helpful. Uh, Alex Hawke has also come out, I think on, on Sky News and, um, and pretty much said we need to be looking at that. So all we can do is watch and see. But I, I, uh, I te- [01:18:00] I tend to agree with you, John.

Graham Hood: I think, uh, I think we do need to get behind One Nation because, um, for one other reason too, the, the way the media's treating them. Patricia Karvelas, uh, PK in, in the ABC, came out and said that we were ... people who voted for One Nation were enabling, you know, the end of the world for Australia, basically.

Graham Hood: And then comes out and admits later on that Pauline Hanson may even become prime minister one day. I mean, how can you trust anything that comes out of the mouths of these people?

Craig Kelly: Just, just on that point about the preferences, if you look at the polls, the combined... And we've seen a lot of these polls and they, uh, they come up with, like, a two party preferred, uh, vote, which sort of still favors the Labor Party slightly, but that two party preferred vote, there's a lot of guesswork that goes into that, that they're making up, right?

Craig Kelly: If you look at the combined One Nation-Liberal vote against the combined Labor-Greens vote, it's about [01:19:00] 60... It's about, like, 50% Liberal, 40% One Nation. I think the, I think the Newspoll that came out was, I think, 49 a combined vote for One Nation and the Liberals and 41 for Labor and Greens. So if the preference flow between Liberal and One Nation is fairly tight, they're gonna swamp Labor and the Greens.

Craig Kelly: Absolutely swamp them. So if I'm Labor, I wanna make this big deal about, oh, you know, the, how terrible it is about these preferences and they're all preferencing each other, 'cause that's the only, that's the only way the Labor Party can be saved, is if there's not a preference, a tight preferencing between One Nation and the Liberal Party.

Craig Kelly: Remember, at the end of the day, you know, people make their own preferences, the parties only give recommendations. And I think sometimes we get very much, uh, you know, the media likes to get worked up, right? And say, "Who are you gonna preference this on?" It's [01:20:00] a big thing that they can attack you on, right?

Craig Kelly: And remember, you know, it's, it's, they'll hand out the official how to vote card, and that does have some influence, but ultimately everyone gets a say how you want your preferences to go. So I just hope that, you know, if people are gonna stick with the... If that 18% is gonna stick with the Liberal Party, right?

Craig Kelly: Um, I just hope they realize that, you know, surely to goodness you're not gonna put, uh, the Labor Party ahead of a coalition between the Liberals and One Nation

John Larter: The real loser here is the National Party, isn't it, Craig? I mean, you know, when you think of where, where the, uh, where the rise of One Nation's likely to be in the regions, uh- Yeah

John Larter: y- you know, they, they're the ones that are likely to end up extinct.

Craig Kelly: You're, you're right. You know, it's, it's... Which is a shame. Like, Matt Canavan's doing a, a, a, a good job as the, the National leader. Um, but if you look at the polling about how it's One Nation's vote [01:21:00] is, is stronger, uh, in those regions, they're gonna, they're gonna smash, uh, the, the National Party.

Speaker 4: Mm.

Craig Kelly: You know? But, but again, you know, the National Party, when it counted, they didn't stand up, you know? To think that, to think the National Party of this country actually agreed on net zero, right? So, so re- remember, part of net zero is you gotta cull your herds of beef and sheep, because you can't have the, those fat...

Craig Kelly: and dairy, so you can't have those farting animals, right? That's- You, you... Hang on. You laugh-

Speaker 4: Oh, dear. Y-

Craig Kelly: y- you laugh, but if, if you're seriously looking at this net zero, remember, agriculture emissions, which are not, you know, which are the farts and burps of the cattle, make up about 15% of our total so-called emissions, right?

Craig Kelly: Now, use that word. Right? So if you want net zero, you better get that down to net zero. So the only [01:22:00] way you can do that, you can reduce a little bit by, there's that toxic poison Bovaer- Yeah, I know ... they're poisoning the poor bloody cattle with, right? Oh, yeah. Right? Yeah. Which, which, which makes a small reduction.

Craig Kelly: Right? But to get to net zero, you've gotta cull all your herds. You've gotta decimate your regional areas of this country. Yeah?

Graham Hood: Yeah.

Craig Kelly: And, and, and we had the National Party of Australia put their hand up and vote for that stuff, and, and now they're all, now they're wondering why that all their supporters have left them and gone to One Nation.

Craig Kelly: Mm. And they're gonna be decimated. You know, uh, it's, it's... Yes, they've gone back on that policy, but it, it's, it, it's too late. People have made their mind up.

Graham Hood: Great question without notice. I'm go- I was going back through, you know, my last five years thinking about things and some of the things that turned me towards the direction I'm facing now.

Graham Hood: Um, there was an ABC Four Corners program called Vaccinating [01:23:00] Australia, and, um, there was a politician interviewed who had, under Freedom of Information, received a document from, uh, the health minister. What was his name? I can't believe I've- Greg Hunt. Greg Hunt. Okay, how could you forget that? Um, and it was totally redacted.

Graham Hood: Now, the reporter sat in this politician's office, was given that document. Were you that politician? No, that

Craig Kelly: wasn't me.

Graham Hood: Right. I've, I've gotta go back and find that episode and go through it because, uh, that was one of the things that swayed me, um, that the whole thing was redacted, that the, the, the taxpayers of this country weren't allowed to know what was in the vaccine.

Craig Kelly: That's it. They redacted everything.

Craig Kelly: They redacted contracts. They... e- everything, all the details, all the reports were redacted. Uh, you know, there's a couple, um, a couple of things I tried to get some Freedom of Information and stuff through, but you just get pages with all, uh, you know... Actually, if, if... I've got a couple here in front of me, you know, with pages all, all blacked out.

Craig Kelly: You [01:24:00] know, all these letters blacked out, just- Yeah ... just, just for, you know.

John Larter: I think it was actually Malcolm Roberts, but he wasn't the, uh, person who requested the FOI.

Graham Hood: Okay.

Craig Kelly: Yeah.

Graham Hood: Yeah, I'll go back through the archives- But

John Larter: it was in hi- ... and have a look ... I'm pretty sure it was in his office.

Graham Hood: Uh- Yeah.

Craig Kelly: There's just, there's just some random pieces of scrap paper with it.

Craig Kelly: These are, uh, these are all things we redacted on, right? Just, you know, that's all blacked out, so you can't know what's going on. Yeah.

Graham Hood: Unbelievable. Well, we better bring this one to a close. We've, we've gone for a good hour 20, uh, at least. So, um, it's been fascinating, mate. It's great to, uh, great to interact with you again because you do have an insight.

Graham Hood: You do have a political maturity. Um, and, uh, to be honest with you, the way you were treated was disgusting. I think a lot of Australians now would say that was way off the, off the beam.

John Larter: Mm.

Graham Hood: Alison Langdon does need to apologize to you and to the Australian people. Um, but I'm, uh, I'm hoping to see you back in the, uh, in the trenches again.[01:25:00]

Craig Kelly: Well, let's ho- let's hope so. I, as I said, I'd, um, you know, I still feel I've got a, a bit of fight left in me yet.

Graham Hood: Oh, yeah.

Craig Kelly: You know? And I think this country, uh, is worth fighting for. That's, that's, um- And you, and you just look at how, I should know the last decade or so, the, you know, the, the things that you thought was important a- a- and the decline that I, I, I've seen in, in, in my country.

Craig Kelly: And, and it is so ... Like, you know, sometimes you have a decline, you get, you know, things, external things go against you, and the economics go against you, but this has all been self-inflicted. We've done this to ourself as a nation through just bloody dumb policies. Uh, and it's, and o- sometimes you think, "Oh, wouldn't it be nice to be a, wouldn't it be nice to be a labor politician?"

Craig Kelly: You know, you get to be all lovey-dovey, and fairy [01:26:00] flossy, and, you know, giving out money to everyone, and, uh, you know, being all getting into the virtue signaling and stuff, you know? Mm. It, it's, it's, it's the hard yakka that you go in there and you wanna argue the economics of the stuff, and you wanna argue, uh, just bloody argue against things that are sometimes, uh, you know, unpopular, and go against what is the so-called, you know, common wisdom of the day.

Craig Kelly: You know, a- and you take all the hits and all the abuse sort of thing. It's, it's ... Uh, sometimes it'd be nice to be on the other side where you, you know, you, you get to ... You, you just do all the soft things. But, you know, as I said, this country's too great a country, and we've gotta, we've gotta ... It, it can be saved, it can be turned around.

Craig Kelly: As I said, we should be a bloody paradise on earth here with, with the, you know, with the resources that we've got, you know, under our feet, the climate that we've got, you know, the, the, the coastal regions, the, the, the tourist attractions, the, um, you know, [01:27:00] the, the institution ... Do I say the institution? Not the ones that have been undermined, but- The rule of law and everything we inherited, all the, from the British customs and traditions that, that, that set this nation up.

Craig Kelly: You know- Yeah ... our Westminster, our Westminster democracy. All, all those things that should be underpinning us to be the greatest country in the world, and yet we're letting them all fall by the wayside, and, and we see, uh, the standard of living deteriorating and people not even feeling safe in their own homes.

Craig Kelly: And, uh, a, a, a, a country where kids grow up that they can't afford to own a part of the country that they were born in, their forefa- and their fathers and grandfathers were born and buried in. They can't afford to buy just a basic below average house. That's- Yeah ... you know, we, we, we've, we've got, we've gotta do a- Mate, they can't even afford to buy

Graham Hood: a car to sleep in.

Craig Kelly: That, that's, that's how, that's how, how- It's- ... how bad things are. You know, this is,

Graham Hood: is really- [01:28:00] It's outrageous. And, and yet having said that, you've got Anika Wells- Oh ... another Labor dud, who spent $300 on a three-minute car ride. What is that about, Johnny Lara?

Craig Kelly: Well, well, yeah, uh, what, what I'm sa- I, I tell you how it works.

Craig Kelly: When you book your, your comcar, you, you, you book them for a certain time, right? Now, um, if you're late or you stay over, the meter just keeps ticking away,

Graham Hood: right?

Craig Kelly: It's like you book a, a taxi. C- you tell the taxi, "Mate, wait for me", sort of thing here. "Can you wait for me while I just go in and have a, have a quick coffee", right?

Craig Kelly: Keep, keep the meter running, mate. Right. The thing is, the meter's b- the meter that's running is paid for by the taxpayer. So these people don't give a rat's about how fast or how much they spend. Right. And, and often it's those little things, you know, people sometimes don't understand a billion wasted here and 100 billion wasted there, right?

Craig Kelly: But they understand [01:29:00] 300 and something bucks for a two-minute taxi, you know, w- which would be like a, a 20 bucks and a 20 bucks. That's what they understand. That's what catches them. And now, what, uh... By the way, is- isn't she going over to the, um... Anika Wells going over to the World Cup Soccer? So we got the So- World C- well, w- w- why are taxpayers paying for Annika Wiles or...

Craig Kelly: I think there's, there's another, there's another 12 MPs going with her, right?

John Larter: Oh, geez.

Craig Kelly: Well, th- there's this... They've got their own, they've got enough to field their own team, right? So, so, so why are these people going on the taxpayer's expense to watch the Soccer World Cup? After, after all, after all this has been in the media, you'd think, you know, go, "Oh, guys, this is a bit..."

Craig Kelly: You know, they've just taken the piss out of us.

John Larter: Yeah. Don't

Craig Kelly: you? They're laughing. Yeah. They're going, "Oh, okay. Well, let's go to the World Cup." You know- Yeah ... like it'd be, you know, um, like full, full range business class [01:30:00] flights all the way, top hotels, like limos from the airport, you know, all expenses paid.

Craig Kelly: If you wanna go to the... Well, what are they gonna do? What is... Is Annika Wiles gonna go in, she gonna go into the dressing room and, and give the Socceroos a pep talk before the- ... before the game? Or is she gonna sit down with the coaches and, you know, like, uh, talk tactics about how we should be playing America and, and what the team selection should be?

Craig Kelly: She's completely- I tell you- ... utterly useless, right? If she wants to go, fine, go on your own expense. Don't ask the taxpayers. Well, if

Graham Hood: she's, if she's going over there to impress Americans, it's gonna take more than that because, mate, having been, having walked around Washington and spoken to a lot of people, Australia's reputation overseas is shot.

Craig Kelly: Yeah.

Graham Hood: As far as they're concerned, we're a communist country.

Craig Kelly: Yep. That's, that's, that's the damage that's been done to the place.

Graham Hood: Mm.

Craig Kelly: Yeah. Uh, I, I, I remember we had, just example, when Peter McCullough, uh, came out, uh, Dr. Peter McCullough, [01:31:00] and he was frightened that he was gonna get arrested at the airport.

Craig Kelly: Yeah. Held in custody. Yeah. Because of the way we treated Novak, uh- Yeah ... Djokovic, the tennis. He was frightened, and he almost didn't come, right? Because our reputation was so shot that he thought he risked, like, arbitrary imprisonment at the airport because of what he'd done to Djokovic.

Graham Hood: Well, here, here, here's, here's the other thing. Candace Owens is not allowed to come to Australia to speak- Yeah ... but she's allowed into Russia to speak. Yeah. I mean, what sort of, what sort of a country are we? I mean, it just beggars belief. But anyhow, we could go on for hours. It's probably doing us a lot of good to vent our spleen, but- Any final comment, Johnny, before we go to a prayer?

John Larter: Well, I think we've covered most of it already.

Graham Hood: We've covered most of it. All right, let's, let's bow our head, [01:32:00] eh? Lord Father in heaven, we just thank you for, uh, for honor and integrity, Lord. And w- and we just, we just need guidance and leading. We need compassion. Uh, we need grace and mercy. But most of all, we need wisdom.

Graham Hood: And, uh, Lord, may you provide that in buckets to those who turn towards you and seek your help, which we all need. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen. Johnny Vardy, you've often been heard to say

John Larter: You just couldn't make this stuff up

Graham Hood: You couldn't. Uh, Craig, please get back to us if, uh, especially if there's any movement, uh, towards the orange for you.

Craig Kelly: Yes.

Graham Hood: I'm sure they've got an orange T-shirt big enough to put over you. I still remember wearing your shirt.

Craig Kelly: That's, that's it. Hey, I tell you what, mate, they say you, you filled it out pretty well, you know, just, but just quietly.

Graham Hood: Oh, I know. I know, right? I know. '

Craig Kelly: Cause yes, the story was you go, like we were down in Canberra and, um, I tried to get you into Parliament House sort of thing, right?

Craig Kelly: And you had your, your shirt written with all [01:33:00] the... which you had your QAnon shirt on sort of thing. Yeah, that's

Graham Hood: right.

Craig Kelly: Right, like... And, and the security guards were... There was, there was you, there was, who else was there? There was a few other people and they were, they all had the AFP. They had like about 20 bloody AFP officers all surrounding us as we're walking.

Craig Kelly: It was as though we were gonna, like, you know, try and blow the Parliament House up or something. That's what you thought, yeah. Yeah. All these unvaccinated people going to Parliament House.

John Larter: It was Tony and Nick they were worried about.

Craig Kelly: That's right, yeah. And they said, "Oh no, you can't come in. You can't come in with that shirt."

Craig Kelly: So I said, "Well, hang on, I've got a sh- I think I've got a shirt down in the office." So I ran down to my office, got your shirt, and it was a good fit. So as they- Well,

Graham Hood: I- That's right ... well, I was saying to Johnny when you went down to get a shirt, I said, "That, that thing's gonna look like a tent on me."

Craig Kelly: That's

Graham Hood: right.

Graham Hood: Any- anything that Craig Kelly fits into is gonna look like a tent on me, and I tell you what, mate, it, it, it was actually a nice shirt. I nearly kept

Craig Kelly: it.

Graham Hood: But anyway.

Craig Kelly: I've still got, I've still got it and actually it's one of my favorite shirts.

Graham Hood: I hope you haven't washed it since I wore it. [01:34:00] No, that was, that was great.

Graham Hood: Anyway, yeah, Craig, thanks for being such a great and generous guest. We love your insights, um- No,

Craig Kelly: it's always a pleasure, guys. Always a pleasure to be on, like and, uh, so we gotta, we've just gotta keep fighting.

Graham Hood: We keep fighting. So, uh, to all of you out there in Australia, keep watching, keep sharing. It doesn't, uh, it doesn't go anywhere unless you share it, and, uh, we get shadow banned a lot.

Graham Hood: We're, we're not interested in numbers. We just hope that you guys do what you can do to help us, uh, push this stuff along. Don't forget, it's a great country because you live in it. Don't let the mongrels take away your freedom, and, uh, stay out of the trees. And we'll see you next time for another great interview on Club Grubbery.

Graham Hood: Bye for now. Thanks, Craig. Thanks. Thanks,

Craig Kelly: boys. Thanks for that. Thanks, John.