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Deb's words

*You know I really enjoy editing
the newsletter, this is the only
part I have a*

problem with so

Be safe,

Dance,

Love,

Eat

Enjoy





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Australia in time 1940

Jan First contingent of the A.I.F. (6th Division) sails for the Middle East

Mar War savings certificates go on sale

Apr Queen Mary arrives in Sydney as a troop carrier

June Australia declares war on Italy (following Italy's declaration of war against Britain & France)

July Call-up extended to 24 year olds

HMAS Sydney sinks the Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni off Crete

Story Bridge is opened in Brisbane

Sep The British prison ship HMT Dunera docks in Sydney, carrying refugees and prisoners of war considered a danger to British security, for Hay and Tatura

Oct Petrol rationing begins

Last cable tram runs in Melbourne

Dec Call-up extends to age 33 years for single men

Alex Gurney's comic strip Bluey and Curley begins publication



Old Rowley wins Melbourne Cup



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Lock in these dates NOW



9th December 2018

Christmas Lunch



Wednesday Afternoons @ the RSL

FREE sausages

FREE drinks for the over 80's

All this and great company

Some laughs

And so much more.....

Come

Give it a look



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CHRISTMAS LUNCH

Sunday 9th December

12 noon

Sunbury Lions Football Club

Choice of

Turkey and Ham

(demi glaze sauce and cranberry jelly)

Pork Cutlet

(with apple sauce and gravy)

Plum Pudding

Duo Chocolate Mousse

\$25 per person

RSVP to Nola Williams by 30th November

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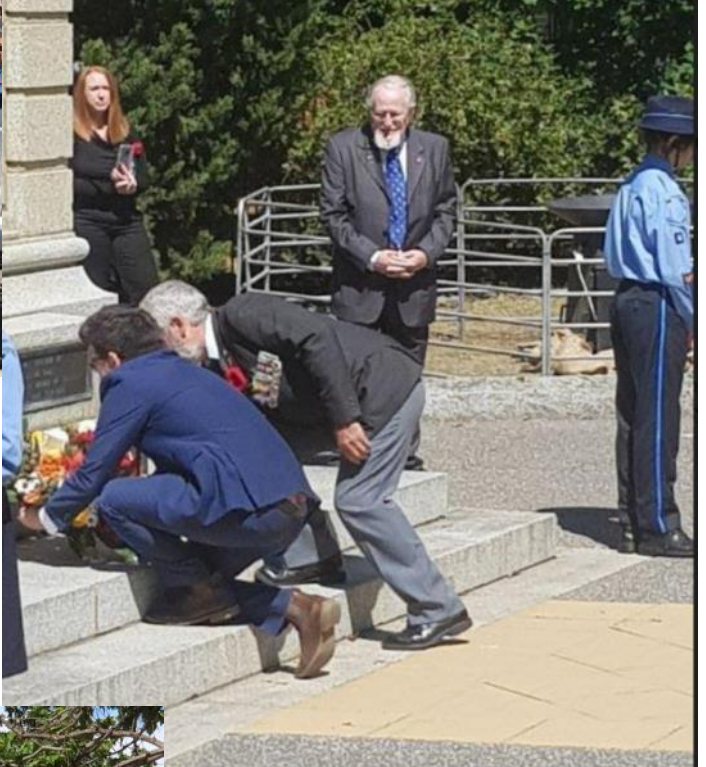
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Remembrance Day 2018



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Good Morning,

Hello my name is Adam Lacy;

We meet here today, not to glorify war or praise victors, but to remember those who have served our country during times of conflict and crisis, and to reflect upon their selfless sacrifice.

At 5am on 11 November 1918, three German government representatives accepted the Armistice terms presented to them by an allied commander, General Foch of the French Army. The demands of the Armistice included the withdrawal of German forces to the east bank of the Rhine within 30 days; immediate cessation of warfare; and surrender of the German fleet and all heavy guns with no further negotiations until the signing of the peace treaty.

The armistice became effective at 11am the same day. As the guns fell silent on the Western Front in France and Belgium, four years of hostilities ended.

The moment when hostilities ceased on the Western Front became universally associated with the remembrance of those who had died in the war. This first modern world conflict had brought about the mobilisation of over 70 million people and left between 9 and 13 million dead, with as many as one-third of them with no known grave. The allied nations chose this day and time for the commemoration of their war dead.

The cease-fire was made permanent the following year when members of the Commonwealth and the League of Nations signed the Treaty of Versailles.

People across the world celebrated the war's end - celebrations tempered by thoughts of the enormous suffering and loss of life resulting from the War.

World War I began in 1914 and lasted for four years. More than 416 000 Australians volunteered for service in World War I. Of these, 324 000 served overseas. More than 60, 000 Australians were killed, including 45 000 who died on the Western Front in France and Belgium and more than 8 000 who died on the Gallipoli Peninsula in Turkey. As well as Australian soldiers, many nurses in the Australian Army Nursing Service served on the Western Front. These nurses worked in overcrowded hospitals for up to 16 hours a day, looking after soldiers with horrifying injuries and burns. Those who worked in hospitals close to the fighting were also in danger of being shelled by the enemy.

In Australia and other allied countries, including New Zealand, Canada and the United States, November the 11 became known as Armistice Day - a day to remember the cease fire.

After World War II, the Australian Government agreed to the United Kingdom's proposal that Armistice Day be renamed Remembrance Day, to commemorate those who were killed in both World Wars. Today the loss of Australian lives from all wars and conflicts is commemorated on Remembrance Day.



So who were these *servicemen and women*

They were, fathers, mothers, wives, daughters and sons. Some of whom from sunbury and local areas

When we think of soldiers who fought in the war we think of them as 30 year old men but in reality, they were young men, son's, no older than I.

They left Australia with a sense adventure, mateship, courage and to protect their families, community and country. However, the foreign shores which they were to land on, would greet them with horrors they could not imagine, lambs to the slaughter. They fought for our future that is now our present. Their stories remind us of their ultimate sacrifice and hardship of what they experienced, which we now continue to share even after one hundred years

Remembrance Day is opportunity for all Australians to reflect and commemorate all who have served. Not only do we honour the memory of all Service Men and Women who have fallen in battle; we share the sorrow with all who have mourned them, and have been the victims of armed conflict.

May we and our successors prove worthy of their sacrifice.

Thanks



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I am Amber Karras, and I would like to pay particular tribute today to our fallen soldiers and everyone who was impacted by the Great War of 1914 to 1918.

I want to ask you a question. *What does a 17 year old girl from Sunbury know about War?*

I know of no war, no hardship, no conflict, of such an extreme. And yet I would have been the very age of a young adult who would have lied about their age and went off to war. Could you imagine just how different my life would have been? Thousands of people just like me would have been set off to war, to help defend their country, to fight for their morals and freedoms.

Adam asked the question "*Who were these servicemen and women?*"

One such serviceman was my Great Grandfather, Thomas Treen a New Zealand Soldier who fought in World War I in Gallipoli, but came home injured after the Battle of Somme.

He fought as did all these brave men and women for a future of peace, so we can live in our present peaceful society. That is the beneficiary of the sacrifice of others who fought to give us this peace.

We need to look at the past in order to continue the future. As George Santayana once said "*Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.*"

Making it very important to remember that our *present* is created by our *past* and our *future* is created by our *present*.

What actions we make today will impact how the future will be. We are here for a reason, the most important part of today. They fought for our country so we can have our own choices, our freedoms.

Paraphrasing what Sir Winston Churchill said;

The events of one hundred years ago resonate down the decade to challenge us to remember the lessons of the past so we may not be condemned to repeating the mistakes of the past. It will always be a defining period in our nation's history, as we seek to better understand where we fought, when we fought and reflect on the values we fought to defend. There are many things we can do to try to prevent violence and cultivate peace in our fragile world. I want us to make a difference today by looking back into the past, considering what actions have been taken before and how we can prevent war.

We need to look back to their sacrifice, in order to help us create an inclusive society. We need to be the nation that opens our borders to nations and refugees. We need to help those who need comfort from their displacement from conflict. We need to model a free society, a



peaceful society, a society that values the rule of law, a democratic society, a society that allows free speech.

If we do not show these values, we may be at risk of undoing the past and creating a dark dismal future, for ourselves. This is not what those Service men and women fought for.

Australia's official First World War historian, Charles Bean wrote:

*"What these men did, nothing can alter now. The good and the bad.
The greatness and the smallness of their story rises....It always rises.
Above the mists of time as a monument to great hearted men.
And for their nation – a possession forever."*

We owe it to those who gave their lives, the families who mourned them, our generation and our nation's future - to remember extraordinary service and sacrifice made in our name, during the First World War and through the century since.

If you are a descendant of a servicemen or women who served in the First World War then take hope, take courage and rejoice for you are the future that the soldiers fought for. That goes for everyone, we are the future that thousands of people world wide helped to secure, may we live up to such a standard. May we never lose sight of what is most important.

So we honour the efforts of all who seek to make life safe and free for all -past, present and future.

Make this Remembrance Day, a day to not just remember the sacrifices others have made, but a day of expressing real gratitude to those who fought for the freedoms and blessings we can so often take for granted.

Thank you

**These young people did a great job with their words about this very special day.
I hope you have enjoyed reading them as much as I did listening to them.**



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Anzac bell

Bell Inscription

ANZAC

**To the Glorious Memory of The Australian
and New Zealand Army Corps,
Gallipoli, 191[5].**

**'The troops had performed a feat which is
without parallel.'**

- W.B. Birdwood, Lieut.-General.

Given by Wellington Business Houses.



As soon as the opportunity for groups to fund particular bells was advertised in May 1926, the bells were over-subscribed, with 77 applications for the 49 bells. Wellington companies and businesses agreed to combine in order to purchase the third largest bell in the instrument, which also ensured that they did not compete for money in their fundraising efforts.

This bell was named 'Anzac', to mark the efforts of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps (ANZAC) at Gallipoli. Three of the largest bells in the Carillon were used to represent the three main theatres in which the New Zealand Expeditionary Force served in the war – this one, plus the 'Palestine' bell for the Middle East, and the 'Somme' bell for the Western Front.

The quotation on the bell is from Lieutenant-General William Birdwood, who was in charge of the Anzacs during the invasion. He wrote this phrase particularly in relation to efforts of the Anzac troops in the battle of Chunuk Bair in early August 1915; it was quoted by Sir Ian Hamilton in his official dispatch about the events of Gallipoli written in 1916.



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Note that this bell's inscription contains an error – the date for Gallipoli is given as 1916, whereas New Zealand's efforts there took place entirely in the year 1915. It is not known how this error occurred, but it is assumed that it was an error made by the bell makers in England, and not noted until the bell arrived in New Zealand.

In later years the 'Anzac' bell was sounded as part of carillon recitals to mark particular events connected with the Anzac forces, such as the evacuation of the troops from Gallipoli in December 1915. It was also sounded on other special occasions such as the visit to the Carillon of General Alexander Godley (1867–1957) in 1935. Godley had commanded the New Zealand Expeditionary Force during the landings at Gallipoli. It was also sounded in the same year as the funeral cortege of Reverend Bramwell Scott, the Methodist Minister who had been a padre to the troops during the war and to the territorials afterwards, passed by the Carillon.



AFTER THE WISE MEN LEFT, THERE CAME THE THREE POLITICALLY CORRECT GUYS

A world gone PC crazy

If you cant fix it,

And you cant change it

Laugh and move on.

I'm sure there is some wisdom in there somewhere



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CHRISTMAS WORD SEARCH



O P R I N L I G G Q Q R G L U N H Z E F
 C H Z Q E J A O R E I N D E E R I R L Q
 M B M O L S Z T V W U P O B N D T T V V
 N H N J O L L Y N U Y E N M I H C C E U
 X P M N P P S F I A G K A C L Y V H S Z
 D L A E H X C E L B S F P G C E T Q E G
 Z O M N T H E D A Y S G N I T E E R G M
 S D Z I R V T Q P S G S B W C C P W V Q
 P U I Z O V A J A E O R U A C F S O G S
 G R E H N X R L B P Y N N N H R S O I L
 B N Z C S T B H J O M D P I M O A B V M
 Y M I S T L E T O E Y R D E E S M C I U
 G O C N O R L D K C O Q O N R T T W N B
 W K Y Q C Z E J A G O V T D R Y S D G Q
 L O R T K L C N I C G P N R Y L I N X S
 J N X J I R E F B A V A P J E H R D C Z
 X L W O N H T A E R W V I I L E H A Y E
 W L R D G Z G Y L D J C G N X E C M B O
 M Y A D I L O H L S U H J A W N Z A M J
 I X P D B T V H S K M W S E L D N A C U

BELLS	RUDOLPH	ELVES	JOY
CANDLES	SANTA	FROSTY	MERRY
CANDY CANE	SEASON	GIFT	MISTLETOE
CARDS	SLEIGH	GIVING	NOEL
CELEBRATE	STOCKING	GREETINGS	NORTH POLE
CHIMNEY	TREE	HOLIDAY	REINDEER
CHRISTMAS	WREATH	JOLLY	





Christmas Reindeer

Word Search



P	R	A	N	C	E	R	S	E	D	D
P	N	E	E	R	E	L	E	N	O	A
R	C	E	V	E	E	D	D	O	N	R
E	H	T	E	I	B	A	A	R	N	U
S	R	E	G	N	L	N	S	T	E	D
E	I	H	S	D	I	C	H	H	R	O
N	S	C	A	E	T	E	E	P	C	L
T	T	O	N	E	Z	R	R	O	U	P
S	M	M	T	R	E	E	E	L	P	H
E	A	E	A	E	N	H	A	E	I	A
E	S	T	V	I	X	E	N	A	D	A

Words to find:

BLITZEN
DASHER
REINDEER

CHRISTMAS
DONNER
RUDOLPH

COMET
NORTHPOLE
SANTA

CUPID
PRANCER
SLEIGH

DANCER
PRESENTS
VIXEN



Christmas Around the World Word Search

Find the following Christmas words in the puzzle.

Q	E	U	E	S	T	S	T	L	R	B	G	E	T	S
S	E	I	K	O	O	C	E	O	T	I	E	D	J	C
W	R	R	R	G	H	H	X	L	N	D	R	A	S	U
C	T	R	Q	F	R	S	P	G	D	A	W	R	L	J
N	A	R	R	U	E	A	E	B	T	N	Z	A	Z	T
C	N	P	E	H	W	R	A	S	P	Z	A	P	Z	U
A	A	Y	S	L	B	Z	G	G	G	I	P	C	M	F
N	L	E	U	R	V	S	P	I	E	U	N	F	T	S
D	F	G	E	Z	N	A	I	F	G	I	S	A	G	F
L	Q	A	L	O	R	A	C	T	I	O	W	L	T	J
E	D	L	X	O	I	T	L	S	R	X	N	U	B	A
S	N	H	L	I	Y	Y	M	U	S	F	B	C	Z	L
W	P	Z	Z	U	I	I	J	H	W	W	O	U	R	V
A	R	N	I	T	W	R	E	A	T	H	D	J	B	W
W	H	J	Y	E	W	D	G	H	N	Q	P	A	K	Y

CANDLES
CAROL
COOKIES

GIFTS
GINGERBREAD
PARADE

PAROL
PINATA
SHOE

STAR
TREE
WREATH



Santa Word Search

X U R S C T X B O J I W W I Y
S O W X H O Q T O C N F F I Q
L W K T I Y M T Q O A S F D Q
R F F B M S E Q A I U C Y Z B
V E K Y N S R S R H S O H L K
K Y I V E X L I U L G Q Q C C
T H C N Y U E E L U G I S K I
M D C E D S K E D X H E E Z N
J O L L Y E B U G C V E O L T
F U O J D H E H P L O D U R S
Z E U C G T D R E N K O W X Q
W F I I G Q J Z G E H W C M D
D X E L O Y P J H I W K X Z Y
N L N O R T H P O L E O S L Z
S T Y R V U D M Q A W K U Z A

Chimney	Rudolph
Elves	Sled
Fairies	Sleigh
Jolly	Sleigh Bells
North Pole	St. Nick
Reindeer	Toys



NAME: Nola Williams

How long a member of RSL? *Probably more than 16 years, and a committee member for 6 years.*

She has lived in Sunbury, at the same address since marrying.

Nola lived in a small country town in WA. She joined the WRAC, to get away, from a life she didn't want, but I guess, as with many small towns there was an expectation. Nola tells me, a lot of young people did the same thing.

Nola's work was touching up negatives for map making.

She met Graeme, was married 6 months later, and at the time had to leave the defence force to marry.

She was in the WRAC for 18 months, and has been married almost 52 years, Married New Years Eve, as Graeme was going to Vietnam.

Before joining the WRAC, Nola worked in a Chemist Shop.

After marrying, and living in Sunbury, she worked for Bulla Shire 'Home Help'

Later Nola & Graeme bought the Goonawarra Bottle Shop, owned that for 4 years.

They have 2 children, boys. And 2 grand children

Nola's dad taught her to drive

Her first car was a green gemini



(maybe looked a bit like this)

Nola is a collector of Women's Military Uniforms, and memorabilia



A Different Aspect About Electric Cars.

INTERESTING - IF ELECTRIC CARS DO NOT USE GASOLINE, THEY WILL NOT PARTICIPATE IN PAYING A GASOLINE TAX ON EVERY GALLON THAT IS SOLD FOR AUTOMOBILES, WHICH WAS ENACTED SOME YEARS AGO TO HELP TO MAINTAIN OUR ROADS AND BRIDGES. THEY WILL USE THE ROADS BUT WILL NOT PAY FOR THEIR MAINTENANCE! WHO WILL BEAR THE BURDEN?

In case you were thinking of buying hybrid or an electric car: Ever since the advent of electric cars, the REAL cost per mile has never been discussed. All you ever heard was the mpg in terms of gasoline, with not a mention of the cost to run it. This is the first article I've ever seen and tells the story pretty much as I expected it to. Electricity has to be one of the least efficient ways to power things yet it's being shoved down our throats. Glad somebody finally put engineering and maths to paper. At a neighbourhood BBQ I was talking to a neighbour, a BC Hydro executive. I asked him how that renewable thing was doing. He laughed, then got serious. If you really intend to adopt electric vehicles, he pointed out, you had to face certain realities. For example, a home charging system for a Tesla requires 75 amp service. The average house is equipped with 100-amp service. On our small street (approx. 25 homes), the electrical infrastructure would be unable to carry more than three houses with a single Tesla charge. For even half the homes to have electric vehicles, the system would be wildly over-loaded. This is the elephant in the room with electric vehicles. Our residential infrastructure cannot bear the load. So as our genius elected officials promote this nonsense, not only are we being urged to buy these things and replace our reliable, cheap generating systems with expensive, new windmills and solar cells, but we will also have to renovate our entire delivery system! This latter "investment" will not be revealed until we're so far down this dead end road that it will be presented with an 'OOPS...!' and a shrug. If you want to argue with a green person over cars that are eco-friendly, just read the following. Note: If you ARE a green person, read it anyway. It's enlightening. Eric, test drove the Chevy Volt at the invitation of General Motors and he writes, "For four days in a row, the fully charged battery lasted only 25 miles before the Volt switched to the reserve gasoline engine." Eric, calculated the car got 30 mpg including the 25 miles it ran on the battery. So, the range including the 9-gallon gas tank and the 16-kwh battery is approximately 270 miles. It will take you 4.5 hours to drive 270 miles at 60 mph. Then add 10 hours to charge the battery and you have a total trip time of 14.5 hours. In a typical road trip your average



speed (including charging time) would be 20 mph. According to General Motors, the Volt battery holds 16 kwh of electricity. It takes a full 10 hours to charge a drained battery. The cost for the electricity to charge the Volt is never mentioned, so I looked up what I pay for electricity. I pay approximately (it varies with amount used and the seasons) \$1.16 per kwh. $16 \text{ kwh} \times \$1.16 \text{ per kwh} = \18.56 to charge the battery. $\$18.56 \text{ per charge divided by } 25 \text{ miles} = \0.74 per mile to operate the Volt using the battery. Compare this to a similar size car with a gasoline engine that gets only 32 mpg. $\$3.19 \text{ per gallon divided by } 32 \text{ mpg} = \0.10 per mile . The gasoline powered car costs about \$20,000 while the Volt costs \$46,000-plus. So the Canadian and American Governments wants loyal citizens not to do the maths, but simply pay three times as much for a car, that costs more than seven times as much to run and takes three times longer to drive across the country.



The first electric car was developed by Robert Anderson in the mid 1830's in Scotland



Around the same time period, circa 1835, American Thomas Davenport (who was a blacksmith by trade) developed an electric vehicle on his own based on a battery-powered motor he create



In 1890, William Morrison developed an electric-powered car capable of housing six passengers. Morrison's car had a top speed of just 14 MPH. For all practical purposes, Morrison's invention is considered the first true and practical electric car.



In the 1970s, Dr. Victor Wouk, an electrical engineer by training, built one of the world's first hybrid cars. Wouk effectively modified a 1972 Buick Skylark to run on both gasoline and electricity, setting the stage for hybrid cars many years down the road.



Introduced in 1974, the CitiCar electric car was developed by a company called Sebring-Vanguard. All told, 4,444 units were produced.



Thanks Deiter

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MILITARY HISTORY OF AUSTRALIA DURING THE VIETNAM WAR

Australia's involvement in the Vietnam War began with a small commitment of 30 military advisors in 1962, and increased over the following decade to a peak of 7,672 Australian personnel following the Menzies Government's April 1965 decision to upgrade its military commitment to South Vietnam's security.

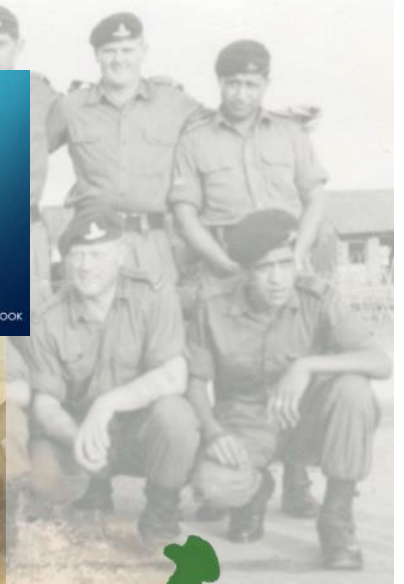
Dates: 3 August 1962—2 December 1972

Location: South Vietnam

Number of Casualties: 521

Objective: To support South Vietnam against communist attacks

Executed by: Approximately 61,000 military personnel



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Did you know ?



It takes 7 seconds for food to pass from mouth to stomach. A human hair can hold 3kg. The length of a penis is three times the length of the thumb. The femur is as hard as concrete. A woman's heart beats faster than a man's. Women blink 2 times as much as men. We use 300 muscles just to keep our balance when we stand. A woman has read this entire text. A man is still looking at his thumb.



The Pope has finally lifted the ban on condoms, but further training is required.



The shits !

THE MOST FUNCTIONAL ENGLISH WORD is SHIT.

That's right,shit! You can smoke shit, get shit faced, buy shit, sell shit, lose shit, find shit, tell people to eat shit, forget shit, some people know their shit and some have shit for brains, there's crazy shit, there's bullshit, horse shit, chicken shit, deep shit, the wrong shit, the right shit & not enough shit, weird shit, scary shit, up shit creek with out a paddle & sometimes everything you touch turns to shit. You could pass this on if you give a shit or not if you don't give a shit. Hope you have a shit free week. But remember shit happens!!



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That's



I told my son, "You will marry the girl I choose."
He said, "NO!"
I told him, "She is Bill Gates' daughter."
He said, "OK."
I called Bill Gates and said, "I want your daughter to marry my son."
Bill Gates said, "NO."
I told Bill Gates, My son is the CEO of World Bank."
Bill Gates said, "OK."
I called the President of World Bank and asked him to make my son the CEO.
He said, "NO."
I told him, "My son is Bill Gates' son-in-law."
He said, "OK."
This is exactly how politics works . . .

As I get older I realize:

1. I talk to myself, because sometimes I need expert advice.
2. Sometimes I roll my eyes outloud.
3. I don't need anger management, I need people to stop pissing me off.
4. My people skills are just fine. It's my tolerance of idiots that needs work.
5. The biggest lie I tell myself is, "I don't need to write that down, I'll remember it."
6. When I was a child I thought naptime was punishment. Now it's like a mini-vacation.
7. The day the world runs out of wine is just too terrible to think about.
8. Even duct tape can't fix stupid, but it can muffle the sound.
9. Wouldn't it be great if we could put ourselves in the dryer for 10 minutes; come out wrinkle-free and three sizes smaller?
10. "Getting Lucky" means walking into a room and remembering why I'm there.



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It is very important the Sunbury RSL has up-to-date information about you.

There have been several instances where a member has been missed from the usual gatherings, but we have been unable to contact them because our records are not current.

We can often help with transport, company etc. but we have to be able to find you.

Please fill in the next page, bring it to the RSL when you come, or post it.

We will be very pleased to hear from you.



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The RSL needs to keep the details of members up to date (securely retained).

There have been instances in the past when members are recouping from matters but not knowing their whereabouts, we the RSL are unable to contact them.

Please complete the following details and return to the Secretary

Thank you.

MEMBER

Name	_____	Spouse	_____
Address	_____	Suburb	_____
Postcode	_____	Phone	_____
Mobile	_____	Email	_____

Type of membership (circle one) Service Affiliate Associate Social

Armed Forces (circle) Army Navy Airforce

Theatre _____

Time Frame _____

Date Joined R.S.L. __/__/__

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