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The End

I hope you enjoy the read, anything you would like to add, just email me, I'll be glad to include it.

Thank you for the funnies, some make me laugh out loud.

My sub-editor isn't always impressed, but "what can I say"

Too good to leave out





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Dinner @ Footy Club Dates

MARCH 19TH

APRIL 16TH

MAY 21ST

JUNE 18TH

JULY 16TH

AUGUST 20TH

SEPTEMBER 17TH

OCTOBER 15TH

NOVEMBER 19TH



Our monthly dinner @ the Footy club was attended well.

Nola & Dawn

Noela & Geoff

Phil & Shez

Malcolm & Glenda

Jim & Rae

Glenda & Peter

Graeme

Raewryn & Brian

Louise & Andy

Max & Sandra

Deb & Graham

It is always a fun time, and a good meal at a reasonable price, what more could I ask for?

And I have found, there seems to not be any "clicks" at the dinners, where ever you sit, or with who ever you sit with, its like family. I just love it.



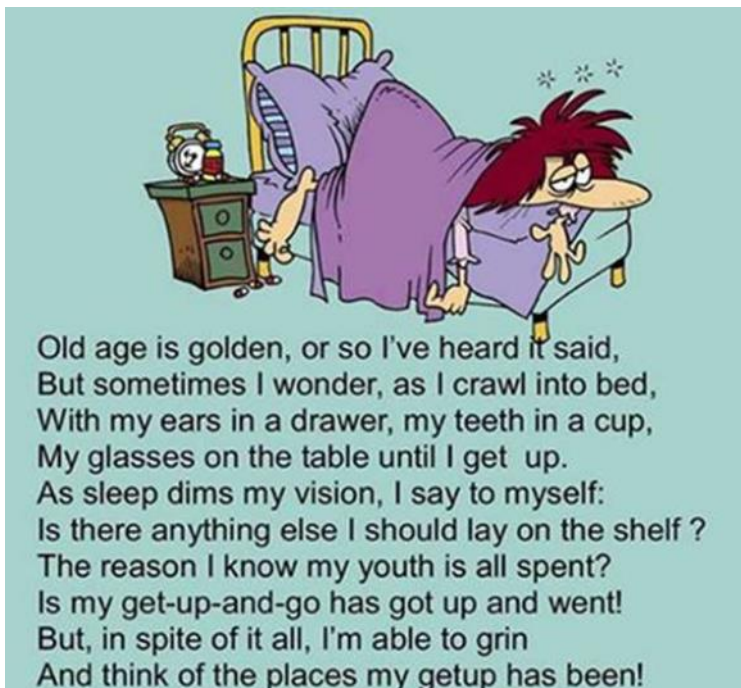
Wednesday arvos



1-4pm



Over 80...the drinks are on us



Sausages in Bread?

Yes please

No Charge



Australia 1942

- Jan Daylight savings begins in all states as a wartime measure.
Rabaul bombed by the Japanese
Australian troops engage the Japanese for the first time in Malaya.
Japanese bomb Salamaua, Lae, Madang and Bulolo
Rabaul falls to the Japanese.
- Feb Aerial bombardment of Port Moresby.
Singapore falls to the Japanese; more than 1,5000 Australians mainly of the 8th Division imprisoned.
Curtin cables London demanding the return of the AIF 6th & 7th Division from the Middle East to Australia.
Darwin bombed (the first of more than 60 air attacks) eight ships sunk in the harbour and some 240 killed.
Main Australian forces on Timor surrenders to the Japanese.
Cruiser HMAS Perth sunk in Sunda Strait; 357 lives lost.
Japanese aircraft attack Broome, then Wyndham
Sloop HMAS Yarra sunk south of Java
Japanese occupy Lae & Salamaua. Aust. Forces in Java surrender to the Japanese.
Registration of all persons over 16 required: carrying of identity cards compulsory.
- May 3 Japanese midget submarines enter Sydney Harbour;
- June SS Iron Chiefton sunk by Japanese submarine. loss of 12 lives.
Japanese submarine shells Sydney and Newcastle
Ration books issued.
Destroyer Nestor sunk.
Uniform income tax introduced, Commonwealth the sole collector.
Japanese troops land at Gona, on Papuan coast, and advance toward Kokoda
Townsville experience first of three Japanese air raids.
Australian Women's Land Army established.
Cruiser HMAS Canberra lost in battle.
Japanese land at Miln Bay, but are defeated by Aust forces and forced to withdraw.



Australia 1942 cont.

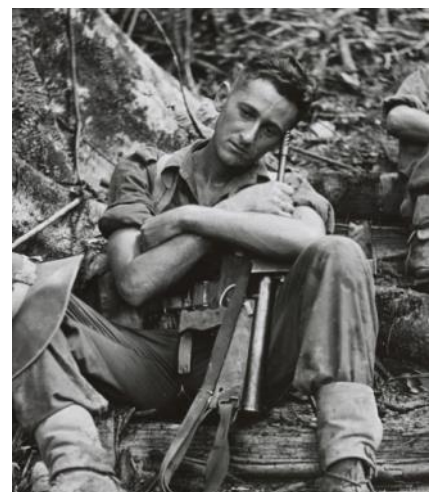
- Oct AIF 9th Division plays a major part in the Battle of El Alamein
Williamstown dockyards taken over by RAN
- Nov Australian troops recaptured Kakoda
US serviceman Edward Leonski executed at Pentridge Gaol, Melbourne.
- Dec Women called up for war work
Commonwealth Aircraft Corp. produces the Boomerang, the only fighter aircraft designed and built in Australia during WW11
Commonwealth widows pension begins
"Victory Suits" and other simplified styles of cloth-enforced by regulations to save material and
"Austerity" meals served in cafés & restaurants.

Colonus wins the Melbourne Cup



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The **1942 VFL Grand Final** was an [Australian rules football](#) game contested between the [Essendon Football Club](#) and [Richmond Football Club](#), held at the [Princes Park](#) in [Melbourne](#) on 19 September 1942. It was the 46th annual [Grand Final](#) of the [Victorian Football League](#), staged to determine the [premiers](#) for the [1942 VFL season](#). The match, attended by 49,000 spectators, was won by Essendon by a margin of 53 points, marking that club's seventh premiership victory and first since 1924.





Stolen from
The Platypus Press

*Just too good not to
take....*

*I thought you might
see yourself lined up
here for a swim.*

Sunbury's young people swimming at the Sunbury Swimming Pool (The Nook)
Year c. 1940's



FYI

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*I am a firm believer that You can't brag too much. From **Platypus Press***

In this year's Australia Day honour list was Sunbury resident Mrs Mary Wicks. Mary has been made an officer of the Order of Australia for her community service.



Mary had been a member of the Australian Red Cross Sunbury Branch since 1997. She was also a member of the Darraweit Guim Red Cross.

Mary was a volunteer at the Sunbury Community Health Centre and a member of U3A Sunbury, she has worked for the Sunbury Agricultural Show, a member of the Country Women's Association and involved with the Sunbury Widows Club.

Mary has been involved in many organisations in Sunbury and President Peter and members of the Sunbury Historical Society Inc congratulates Mary on the award.

We have two new members to the committee this year. We are very fortunate to have so many interested members in our RSL and who are prepared to be part of the committee.



This is Bruce, many will recognise Bruce, he looks after the refreshments, so everybody, be

nice to Bruce

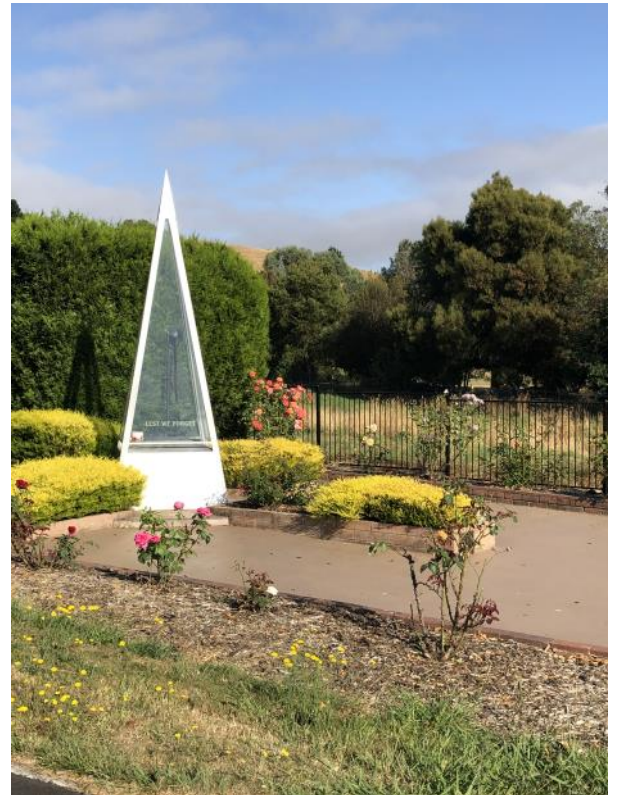
Peter Free



Most of you will know Peter, and for those who don't... this is what he looks like

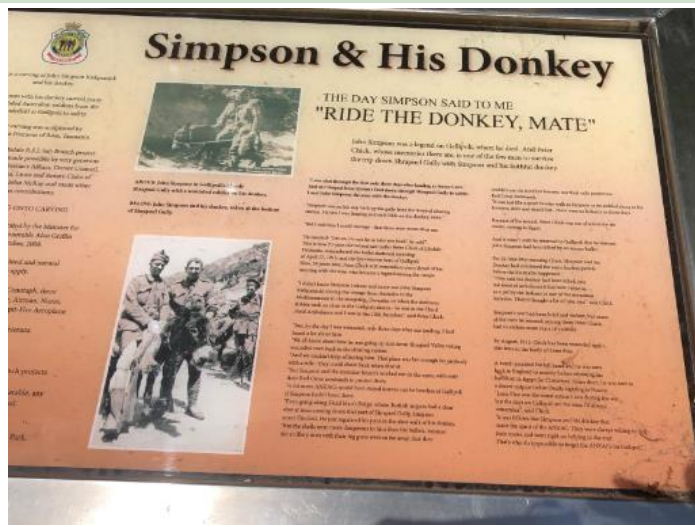
We have one more new committee member, Simon Foster but you will have to wait until next month for picture.





Came across this in Lilydale Tasmania.
On the main road, impossible to miss.
Looks just amazing—very striking, with all the black poles.





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Arthur Lane was a bugler in the British Army when he was captured by Japanese forces during the fall of Singapore in 1942. He spent the remainder of World War Two in PoW camps and working on the notorious Burma Railway.

But he also had a more melancholy duty. He still had his bugle with him and it was his task to sound the Last Post for each of his comrades who died during those years.

"I'd have to go and set the fires at the crematorium. The lads would build them during the day, put the bodies on, and then somebody had to be delegated to set fire to the funeral pyres, and see that they were properly burnt, so I had to do that."

For the rest of his long life, he was haunted by nightmares. And he never played the Last Post again. The sound of a lone bugler playing the Last Post has become one of the most distinctive sounds in the world. Eerie and evocative, it exists beyond all the usual barriers of nation, religion, race and class, charged with the memory of generations of the fallen. But it wasn't always like this.



The Last Post was first published in the 1790s, just one of the two dozen or so bugle calls sounded daily in British Army camps. fallen. But it wasn't always like this.

"At that time soldiers didn't have wristwatches, so they had to be regulated in camp," says Colin Dean, archivist at the Museum of Army Music in Kneller Hall. "They had to have a trumpet call or a bugle call to tell them when to get up, when to have their meals, when to fetch the post, when to get on parade, when to go to bed and all other things throughout the day."

The soldier's day started with the call of Reveille, and came to a close with the First Post. This indicated that the duty officer was commencing his inspection of the sentry-posts on the perimeter of the camp. The inspection would take about 30 minutes, and at the end there would be sounded the Last Post, the name referring simply to the fact that the final sentry-post had been inspected. For decades this was the sole use of the call, a signal that the camp was now secure for the night, closed till morning.

It was not until the 1850s that another role began to emerge. It was an era when many military bandsmen, and most bandmasters, were civilians and were under no obligation to accompany their regiments on overseas postings. So when a soldier died in a foreign land, there was often no music available to accompany him on his final journey. And, necessity being the mother of invention, a new custom arose of charging the regimental bugler to sound the Last Post over the grave.

The symbolism was simple and highly effective. The Last Post now signalled the end not merely of the day but of this earthly life. And, as the practice developed - back home now as well as abroad - it was then followed by few moments of silent prayer and by the sounding of Reveille, the first call of the day, to signify the man's rebirth into eternal life.

By the time that World War One broke out in 1914, the Last Post was already part of the national culture. During the war, it was played countless times at funerals in northern Europe and other theatres, and it was played at funerals, memorials and services back home. It was already becoming a familiar sound, but with mass enlistment and then conscription, the walls that had long existed between the civilian and the soldier broke down completely, and a piece of music that had once belonged exclusively to military culture was adopted by a wider society.





Autumn Word Search

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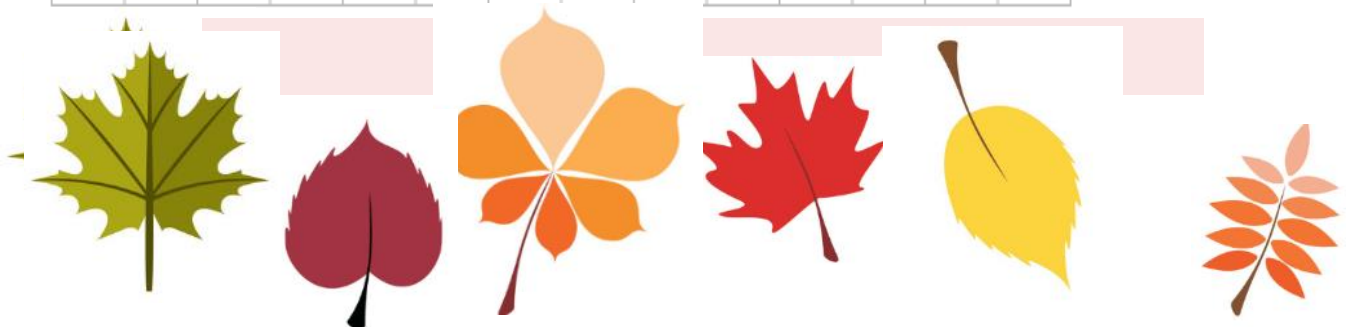
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| Back To School | Blackberries | Black Cats | Bounty | Chestnuts |
| Chrysanthemum | Colorful Leaves | Cool Weather | Corn | Corn Fields |
| Cornucopia | Cranberries | Cranberry Sauce | Crows | Fall |
| Falling Leaves | Fog | Halloween | Harvest | Harvest Moon |
| Haystacks | Indian Summer | Jack o Lantern | Kite Flying | Kites |
| Leaf Piles | Moon | November | Nuts | October |
| Pecan Pie | Pine Cone | Pumpkin Patch | Pumpkin Pie | Pumpkins |
| Raking Leaves | Rain | Raincoat | Scarecrows | Season |
| September | Spooky | Squash | Thanksgiving | Trick or Treat |
| Turkey | Walnuts | Winds | Yams | |



Autumn Season

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 BLANKETS
 FLANNEL
 HIKES
 SCARF
 MAPLE
 HAYRIDE
 TREES
 BONFIRE
 MUSKRAT
 DEER
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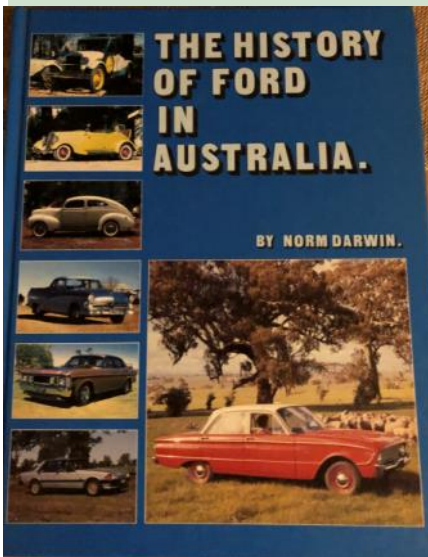
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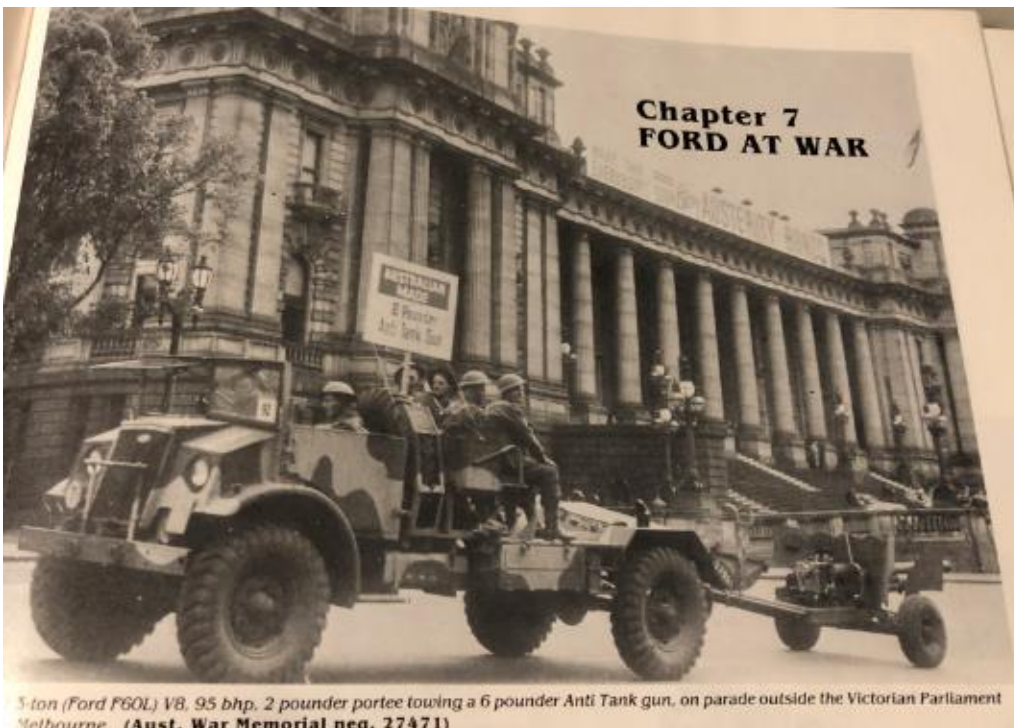


Ok. I know cars are not everybody's thing, but Harry loaned me this book, (I kinda like cars, especially Fords).

I thought some others may find it interesting, so I Photographed the pages, cause typing is really not my fav. Thing to do. *Sorry Mr Darwin.*

I will include a page or so each edition.

Enjoy



5-ton (Ford F60L) V8, 95 bhp, 2 pounder portee towing a 6 pounder Anti Tank gun, on parade outside the Victorian Parliament Melbourne. (Aust. War Memorial neg. 27471)

The 4 X 4 3-ton (Ford F60L) V8, 95 bhp, 2 pounder portee towing a 6 pounder Anti Tank gun, on parade outside the Victorian Parliament House in Melbourne. (Aust. War Memorial neg. 27471)

Prior to the outbreak of hostilities in World War II, Ford Australia had been supplying military vehicles to the Australian Army. The first armoured vehicle to be built in Australia since the First World War was based on a 30cwt four cylinder Ford truck chassis. The vehicle entered service in 1933 or 1934 with the 1st Armoured Car Regiment, (formerly the 19th. Light Horse Regiment), based at Horsham Victoria.

The vehicle was the culmination of designs originated by Major Wilton, of the Australian Tank Corps. Capt. Ramage of the Australian Tank Corps (in Sydney) and the Munitions Supply Board. It was nick-named "Ned Kelly" by its crew, the unit's layout was similar to that of the 1920 Rolls Royce Armoured Cars of the British Army. The vehicle was officially known as Armoured Car, Local Pattern, No 1.

In 1936/7, a further two Armoured Cars were designed by the Munitions Supply Board and built at the Ordnance Factory, Maribynong. One was mounted on a Chevrolet Chassis (see the History of Holden since 1917 p. 132) and the second mounted on a shortened 1936 Ford 5 ton V8 chassis. The hull was built from locally made Armor plate, it was tagged "Billabong" by the crew but officially called an Armoured Reconnaissance Car LP No 2. Both vehicles were issued to the 1st Armoured Car Regiment.

Ford-built landing craft en route for service at Jacquinot Bay. Watercraft were built at Geelong and at Brisbane where special outdoor assembly lines were set down. (FMC)

In early 1939, six Armoured Cars, of a similar type, were constructed at Maribynong on the 1938 Ford V8 Truck chassis, but the wheelbase was not as short as the earlier vehicle. The units were delivered to the 2nd Armoured Car Regiment, based at Ashfield, NSW, in late 1939. Here they were used for training until 1942, albeit not very successfully. They were designated Armoured Car LP No. 3.

In 1940, a further 9 Armoured Cars were built by the South Australian Railways Workshops at Islington. They were virtually identical to the LP No. 3 vehicles, but used the Ford Model 91T V8 3 ton chassis and were equipped with Marmon Herrington 4X4 drive. These vehicles were used for training

Ford produced Cradle Casings for 25- and 17-pounder Gun Howltzers—and developed a time-saving process for the fabrication of their Trunnion Yokes. Bofors gun components were also Ford-built. (FMC) by the 1st and 2nd Armoured Car Regiments until late in 1942. They were designated Armoured Car LP No. 4.

Prior to this however, in mid 1936, Ford was helping in the mechanization of the Australian Field Artillery by designing and producing gun tractors and the like. For example the Geelong plant had put together an English forward control truck for the Army. The unit was designed as a field gun tractor and carried a crew of 7, plus ammunition. The Chassis was shortened to 105" and the fuel tank mounted centrally. A two wheeled gun transporter, mounting the QF 18 pounder Field gun, was designed so that it could be towed at speeds of up to 35 mph.

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WE CAN ONLY
BLAME
OURSELVES
FOR ALL THE
CRIME AND
VIOLENCE
TODAY.

WE REMOVED
ALL THE
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BOOTHS AND
NOW
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NOWHERE TO
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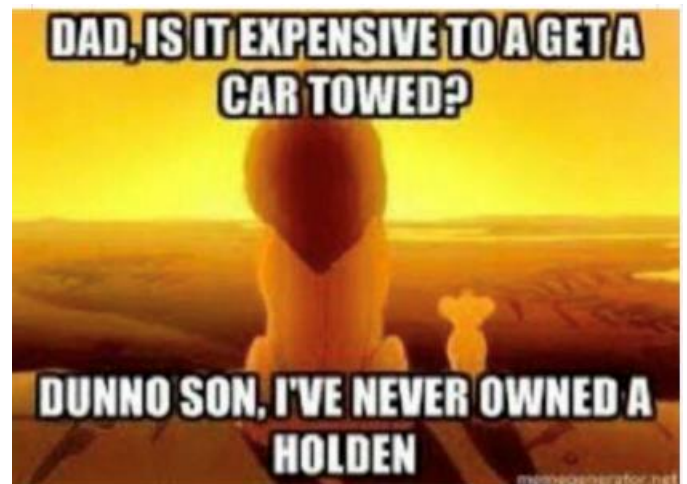
What would you
rather have...
Parkinsons or
Alzheimers?

Well... better to
spill half a glass
of Scotch than
forget where you
put the bottle...!



**OTHER
PEOPLE:**

ME:



GOVERNMENT THEORY

The tribal wisdom of the Dakota Indians, passed on from generation to generation, says that;
“When you discover that you are riding a dead horse, best strategy is to dismount ”

However, in government, more advanced strategies are often employed, such as:

1. Buying a stronger whip.
2. Changing riders.
3. Appointing a committee to study the horse.
4. Arranging to visit other countries to see how other cultures ride dead horses.
5. Lowering the standards so that dead horses can be included.
6. Reclassifying the dead horse as living-impaired.
7. Hiring outside contractors to ride the dead horse.
8. Harnessing several dead horses together to increase speed.
9. Providing additional funding and/or training to increase the dead horse's performance.
10. Doing a productivity study to see if lighter riders would improve the dead horse's performance.
11. Declaring that as the dead horse does not have to be fed, it is less costly, carries lower overhead and therefore contributes substantially more to the bottom line of the economy than do some other horses.
12. Rewriting the expected performance requirements for all horses.

And of course....

- 13 Promoting the dead horse to a supervisory position.



BLESSED ARE THE CRACKED, FOR THEY LET IN THE LIGHT!

1. **My husband and I divorced over religious differences... He thought he was God, and I didn't.**
2. **I don't suffer from insanity; I enjoy every minute of it.**
3. **Some people are alive only because it's illegal to kill them.**
4. **I used to have a handle on life, but it broke.**
5. **Don't take life too seriously; No one gets out alive.**



**It's scary when
you start
making
the same noises
as your
coffeemaker!**



6. **You're just jealous, because the voices only talk to me.**
7. **Beauty is in the eye of the beer holder.**
8. **Earth is the insane asylum for the universe.**
9. **I'm not a complete idiot -- Some parts are just missing.**
10. **Out of my mind. Back in five minutes.**
11. **NyQuil: the stuffy, sneezy, why-the-heck-is-the-room-spinning medicine.**
12. **God must love stupid people; He made so many.**
13. **The gene pool could use a little chlorine.**
14. **Consciousness: That annoying time between naps.**
15. **Ever stop to think, and forget to start again?**
16. **Being 'over the hill' is much better than being under it!**
17. **Wrinkled Was Not One of the Things I Wanted to Be When I Grew up.**
18. **Procrastinate Now!**



- 19. I Have a Degree in Liberal Arts; Do You Want Fries With That?
- 20. A hangover is the wrath of grapes.
- 21. A journey of a thousand miles begins with a cash advance.
- 22. Stupidity is not a handicap. Park elsewhere!
- 23. They call it PMS, because Mad Cow Disease was already taken.
- 24. He who dies with the most toys is nonetheless DEAD.



- 25. A picture is worth a thousand words, but it uses up three thousand times the memory.
- 26. Ham and eggs... A day's work for a chicken; a lifetime commitment for a pig.
- 27. The trouble with life is there's no background music.



- 28. The original point and click interface was a Smith & Wesson.
- 29. I smile, because I don't know what the hell is going on.

*Appreciate every single thing you have, especially your friends!
Life is too short, and friends are too few!*

Thanks Dieter, these are great





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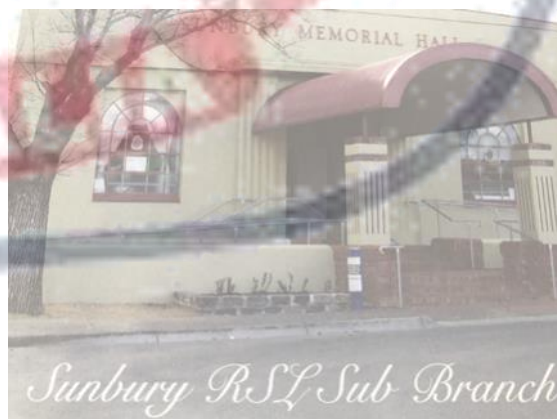
It is very important the Sunbury RSL has up-to-date information about you.

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 Curreant.

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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RSL Sunbury

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.

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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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