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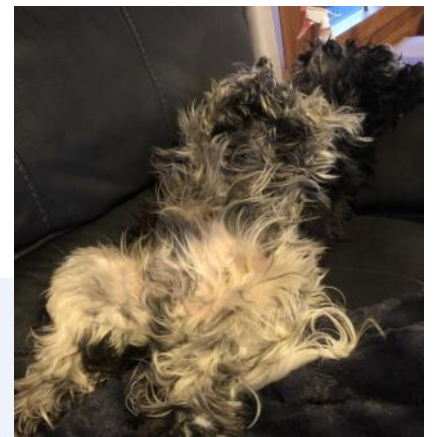
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Hi this is Digga, he was born of Australia Day, hence the name. He is trying to show me how to use the tread-mill, and I'm thinking he knows more than me. He has no problems, he is just happy, loves everyone, eats, and sleeps as he chooses. And after he has completed his workout, he knows what the couch is for.

If only.

Deb



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Dinner

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Footy Club

Dates

AUGUST 20TH

SEPTEMBER 17TH

OCTOBER 15TH

NOVEMBER 19TH

Wednesday Arvos

1-5pm

Over 80..

drinks are on

US

Sausage in bread?

Yes please

No charge



Sunbury Exhaust & Mechanical Centre



Australia 1947

- Feb South Pacific Commission established at a meeting in Canberra of representatives from Australia, France, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the UK, and USA, (agreement ratified on 29 July 1948)
- March Assisted migration scheme reintroduced for British migrants to Australia (free passage for ex-service men)
- May 16 people killed and 38 injured when a speeding train derails at Camp Mountain, Qld.
Australia joins the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and development.
- June ABC begins an independent radio news service
NT granted a Legislative Council, comprising the Administrator, seven official members, and six elected members
Qantas Empire Airways taken over by the Commonwealth
- July NSW introduces 40 hour working week under state awards.
Sugar rationing ends
Immigration Minister A.A. Calwell signs an agreement with the International Refugee Organisation for Australia to accept displaced persons from Europe.
- August RAAF College established at Point Cook, Vic.
Freighter Mahia burned out at Victoria Dock, Melbourne; 10 painters & dockers were killed
- November Australia conforms to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade
Australian Regular Army formed
- Dec Long Range Weapons Established (now Weapons Research Establishment) set up at Salisbury, SA, with a rocket range at Woomera

30 August – Fred Fanning, in his last league match, kicks a VFL/AFL record of eighteen goals against St. Kilda^[10]

27 September – Carlton 13.8 (86) defeats Essendon 11.19 85 to win the 51st VFL Premiership in the 1947 VFL Grand Final.



4 November – Hiraji wins the Melbourne Cup.^[11]

30 December – Morna takes line honours and Westward wins on handicap in the Sydney to Hobart Yacht Race





Dinner @ Footy Club



It was more fun than it looks



Save Our Services Australia Official Launch

SATURDAY 17TH OF AUGUST 2019

2:00PM- 8:00PM

SUNBURY RSL / MEMORIAL HALL – STAWELL STREET, SUNBURY

Come and join us to help raise money to support ex-service personnel, including defence and emergency services, who are currently facing mental health problems

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All money raised will go towards helping us reach our ultimate goal which is to stop or stem the suicide rates of ex-service personnel in Australia.

We can't achieve this goal without your support, so please come and join us at our official





Common symptoms of mental illness include:

- Poor sleep
- Problems with your sex life
- Problems in personal relationships
- Loneliness
- Feeling down
- Anxiousness
- Recurring memories
- Grief
- Feelings of anger
- Excessive drug taking
- Excessive drinking
- Violence
- Gambling

Thanks to Save Our Services Australia Inc. 16 people recently completed a Mental Health First Aiders course.

At least 3/4 of them are members of Sunbury RSL Sub Branch, which is fantastic for the Club.

Some names and photos will be displayed in the club rooms, so if you feel the need to talk, we are around.

Just remember we are not Counsellors, but we may be able to assist you by pointing you in the right direction. One of us is normally in the club rooms on Wednesday afternoons, between 1pm-5pm.

If it is an emergency please call 000

Cheers

The Team

Save Our Services Australia Inc.

Sunbury RSL, now has someone to speak with
Check out the others who have completed the course at the club





Early Settlers in Victoria

The following is a letter to his father from Thomas Henry Severn a newly arrived passenger on the ship "Prince Alfred" written in Melbourne Australia on 26th December 1852.

My Dear Papa We, arrived here on Saturday, and by all accounts everything was very dear - for instance - bread 2/- the 4lb loaf, salt 4d per lb - meat 6d per lb, coffee 1/8 per lb, sugar 4d per lb, lump sugar 10d. Spirits etc are very dear - beer 6d per glass or 2/- per pot etc and everything in comparison. I did not intend going on shore till I went for good for they charged 5/- to land. I stayed on board all Sunday - packed up on Monday - and Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock went by the steamer to Melbourne which is about 10 miles from where we were anchored. It cost me nearly £2 to land with my luggage and all, for labour is so expensive. Entering the town, it seemed so queer and strange - my chum and I went and walked about, after we had got our luggage stored - we were quite bewildered. We went to a lodging house and there were two beds - mind I say beds because a room is a thing impossible to get. These beds were in a room where 12 slept - and I hear there are some houses where 20 sleep together in a room. We took these beds and paid 3/- each for them, and we then had dinner - 2/-. After dinner I walked in the town and I saw put up in a printers, "Compositors wanted" so I walked in and was engaged at £4.18/- per week. It is a jobbing office and I like it very much - Well I was to go there next morning at 6 o'clock - after that I went and found Frank Wyman, who was very glad to see me - he is doing nothing, but he is not single in this - but of this I will write more of, when I have finished

about myself. After that I went to the tents - or "Canvas Town" as they call it. I should think there must be nearly 1000 tents, and it looks like Eden in the "Martin Chuzzlewit" of Dickens. There I saw Mountie and Charlotte, very miserable. They had arrived about 10 days before us - and were 120 days at sea. They are both very miserable and wish they had never come - which is the cry of everyone that arrived. We had tea with them, and then went home and went to bed.

Since then I have been to work every day from 6 till 6 and have felt very tired when the day is over, and I generally turn in about 9 o'clock. On the morning after I arrived I went to a boarding house to live where they charged me £2.2/- per week for breakfast dinner and tea, and a bed with 12 in the same room. Oh it is a wretched place destitute of every comfort is this Australia. The price of fruit and vegetables are cherries 4/- per lb, cabbages 1/ each, apples 4/ per lb and not worth eating. Washing 12/- per dozen if you send all shirts - but if you mix the things large with the small you can get them done for 8/- per doz. On the first Monday and first week after I came on Shore I was so dreadfully bit by the mosquitos they bit me all over while I was asleep, you must not scratch the place when they itch for it makes them worse. My face was so covered with these bites that I looked as if I had the small pox, and really thought I was going to be ill, but I stood up against it, and Charlotte and Monty, hearing of a house to let at 30/ a week near my office I said I would take one room with them for the houses have only two rooms most of them.

Well - the second Monday after I arrived we were in this house, and thank God I am now free from mosquitos, for it was only through so many living and sleeping in one room at the boarding house that I was so bit. On Christmas day we had some baked pork and plum pudding which was very good. They charged 9d for baking it and if you take 1/- will not give you the change. Coppers are rare things here nothing hardly is to be bought under 6d change is never hardly given. To give you an idea of the things here is today that 10/- here is only equal to 1/- in England this is a fact. I bought a bottle of Port wine and Rum to drink at Christmas and they charged me 6/- for the bad wine and 4/6 for the Rum - one thing



of this, I don't care for I am no drinker. I drank all your health at home and thought of what you were all doing calculating the 9½ hours we have gained on you for when we are going to bed at ½ past 9 it is 12 at noon with you. I did not wish any of you here for it is a horrid country. The summer season is now on, and they say they have no rain, in England. There have been four or five showers - not such showers as we have in England, but rain that seems to pour - not "little babies in long clothes but Giants with pitch-forks". The morning after I arrived I had to cross a street. The water was nearly up to my knees and this, the old settlers call nothing. They don't call this rain - they say it lasts for 3 months right off. The Sunday before last I took a walk with Mr Wyman to Pryham, a place about 5 miles off - and nearly knocked myself up, you cannot walk here in the middle of the day - nor at night for murder is nothing here and no one thinks of walking out without a pistol in his pocket, they are "stuck up", as they call it and thrown into the Yarra river -

It is a wicked country and a devil's life. To advise anyone to come out I certainly should not for though I have got a tolerable situation - I am one in a thousand, besides persons who are no trade are useless out here - Clerks are no good here - all they do is work on the road at £3 a week, which with the high price of things is not too much, considering what hard work is. If Alfred Newman was to come out he would not know what to do - I can assure him for no one but Carpenters and Brick makers are wanted - not even printers, for they are plentiful now - and I can only say that I am very lucky. As for coming out for the "beautiful country" it is nothing on England, even in the worst parts. It is a horrid place and where I never hope to settle. All I say is stay in England - don't leave her she is not to be equalled. What some have endured living in the tents I cannot tell you but it is dreadful. There are many out of work out of employment here as there are in England - and it is only the good workmen - and they must be lucky - that succeeds. As for letters of introduction they are not worth a dump - in fact I have not used mine. Bigamy is a constant occurrence here that no notice is taken of it. If a man leaves his wife to go to the diggings she marries another man and when her husband comes back, if he goes to say anything about Justice, gets laughed at,

and perhaps a bullet through the head for his trouble. All I have written is not overdrawn in the least - I can assure you, and after leaving beautiful England to come to such a different place, where comfort is not known. Do not advise anyone to come. I do not say this from any selfish mood but for their good while they can exist in England, let them stay. I was not born to be lucky in some things - I shall give myself ten years and then come home again and see old England again, that is to say if I don't make my fortune before. To make a fortune here is easy if you can get established well. Mr Lyon and Roy are here starving, but I don't think they make much of their London madrigal and Glee Club. The theatre and all connections with it are far from respectable. I went to the tents the other day and coming home heard a lady playing on the piano and singing in one of them, "I dreamt that I dwelt in marble halls" - poor thing. I thought that all you can do here is to dream of those places here. Many persons who work on the roads get sun stroke, and die. The dysentery has carried off a great many - the water is very bad - in fact nothing is good - meat tough - the flies plentiful, and everything dear. The gentlemen wear veils as well as the ladies here, to keep off dust and flies. I have a wide-a-wake and green veil, to look like the rest. Dogs are very numerous. You have to carry a stick to knock them off to prevent them biting you. Everyone is equal here and the only thing that I am not obliged to keep up any great appearances here. I can wear what I like and no one looks at you. I shall become a rough and uncouth being - and not the civilised Henry Severn that was. It is no good making friends here for they only cost money and I want to save so I shall remain quite by myself going through the routine of the day like a clock. I have not been able to get all my clothes out of the box but shall go next week. I hope to send by next letter something to give you but must not promise till I know where I am and must keep a little in store in case of illness which please, God I may not have. Good bye. Give my love to all at home. I hope you are getting on well. I am expecting letters from you.

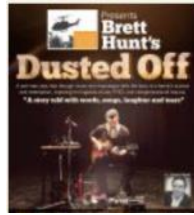
Tell them I am doing well and believe my dear father I am your loving son. Thomas H. Severn Tell Muma and children they must not be offended because I have not sent my love separately.





Sisters & Misters are Back!

Sisters and Misters is a Melbourne based vocal group that provides opportunities for people of all ages to sing songs to the wider community...



Dusted Off at the National Vietnam Veterans Museum

The National Vietnam Veterans Museum is proud to present the show, Dusted Off which is as much about Vietnam as it is about family. It is as...

Long Tan Dinner Dance Friday 16th August 2019 at the Melton Country Club.

We will be conducting a service for Vietnam Veterans Remembrance day on Saturday the 17th August 2019 at 10 a.m. at the Memorial Precinct on High Street.

Vietnam Veterans Remembrance Day Sunday 18th August 2019. We will be going into the Shrine of Remembrance for this day. A bus will be provided. Contact your Secretary if you wish to attend. More details later.

Lunch at Galli Restaurant Thursday 17th October 2019.

Melbourne Cup Day 5th November 2019 at the Vietnam Veterans House. \$5 entry fee.

Remembrance Day Monday 11th November 2019 10.30 a.m. at the Memorial precinct High Street Melton.



Children's Xmas party Sunday 1st December 2019

Xmas Dinner

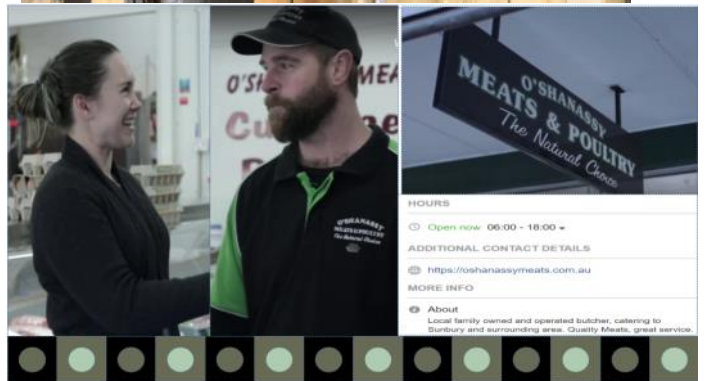
Dance Saturday 7th December 2019 at the Melton County Club.

Contact your Secretary or Treasurer to make a booking to attend any of these events





Silo Art Adventure



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Green Beans
Kale
Radish
Rhubarb
Spinach
Squash
Sweet Potato
Pumpkin

Bonus Challenge:
Find 3 types of pea
1.
2.
3.



Pick A Mug



Thanks Dieter



Annual Dementia Test

What do you put in a toaster ?

Bread



Say 'silk' ten times. Now spell 'silk.' What do cows drink ?

Water



If a red house is made from red bricks and a blue house is made from blue bricks and a pink house is made from pink bricks and a black house is made from black bricks, what is a green house made from ?

Glass

Is it going to be a cold winter?

Late one fall the Indians on a reservation in North Dakota asked their chief if the coming winter was going to be cold or mild. The chief lived in modern society, he had no idea of the old secrets. He looked at the sky.....to be on the safe side he told his tribe that the winter was indeed going to be cold, and that the members of the village should collect firewood to be prepared. But he then rang the National Weather Service and ask, "is the coming winter going to be cold?"

"It looks like this winter is going to be quite cold", he was told.

So the chief went back to his people and told them to collect even more firewood in order to be prepared.

A week later he called the Nation Weather Service again, "Does it still look like it is going to be a very cold winter?"

"Yes", the man at the National Weather Service replied.

The chief went back to his people and ordered them to collect every scrap of firewood they could find.

Two weeks later, the chief called the National Weather Service again. "Are you absolutely sure that the winter is going to be very cold?"

"Absolutly." the man replied. "It's looking more and more like it is going to be one of the coldest winters we've ever seen."

"How can you be so sure?" The chief asked.

The weatherman replied, "The Indians are collecting a shitload of firewood."



IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THE SUNBURY RSL HAS UP-TO-DATE INFORMATION ABOUT YOU

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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