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Glenview Grapevine

November

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October Revisited



A special Ladies Day High Tea & Luncheon was held on Thursday the 19th October. The Ladies of Glenview were greeted with an amazing spread as they entered the room, sampled some amazing cakes, slices, mixed sandwiches and toasted with some bubbly.



We would to extend our sincere gratitude to the following people:

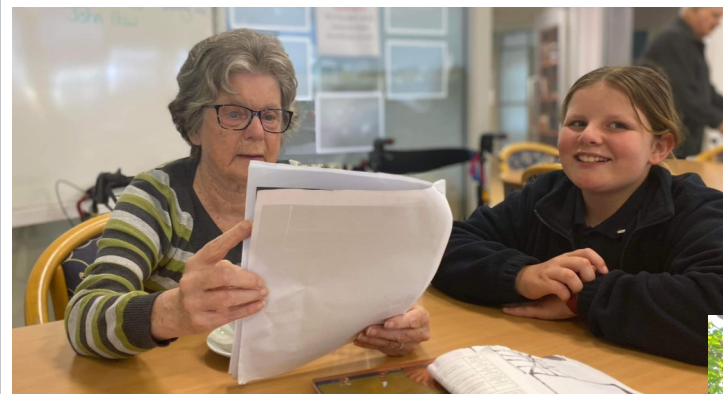
Wendy G, Annie, Marlene and Dot, Wendy McMahon, Glenview nursing staff, family members and the L&L team.



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October Revisited

Highlights from October included visits from the local Rutherglen Primary School, who shared their learning and read their favourite books to residents.



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October in Review



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Exciting Events Ahead

Rutherglen Primary School visits

Wednesdays 1st, 15th, 22nd & 29th at 10:15am

Melbourne Cup

Tuesday 7th. Fascinators will be available.

Oaks Day—Horse Race Game

Thursday 9th 11:00am, Main Lounge

Remembrance Day Service—RSL Rutherglen Sub Branch

Friday 10th 11:00am, Dining Room

NEW—Church Service with Rev Nick Taylor

Friday 10th November 3:15pm, Main Lounge

Outings

Thursday 16th - Star Hotel—lunch

Thursday 30th—Picnic at Yarrawonga Foreshore

Wheel of Fortune

Friday 17th, 11:00am, Main Lounge

Pet Therapy

Tuesday 21st, 10:45am

Armchair Travel to Norway

Tuesday 28th 3:00pm, Main Lounge

Special Celebrations

1st All Saints Day

2nd All Souls Day

5th Guy Fawkes Day

7th Melbourne Cup Day

9th Oaks Day

8th Tongue Twister Day

11th Remembrance Day

21st World Television Day,
World Hello Day

30th St Andrew's Day

**LEST WE
FORGET**



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November Birthdays

1st **Mick Lee**

3rd **Edna Eaton**

1st	Tina Arena	1967
1st	John Williamson	1945
1st	Toni Collette	1972
3rd	Charles Bronson	1921
7th	Dame Joan Sutherland	1926
9th	Delta Goodrem	1984
12th	Grace Kelly	1929
17th	Kate Ceberano	1966
17th	Danny DeVito	1944
18th	Anthony Warlow	1961
21st	Goldie Hawn	1945
26th	Tina Turner	1939
27th	Bruce Lee	1940
30th	Winston Churchill	1874

Celebrity spotlight

Charles Bronson was an American actor, best known for his work in the 1970s and 1980s. Bronson dominated the film industry during the '70s and '80s with his 'tough guy' image. One of the most talented and versatile actors of the American film industry, Bronson was known for portraying archetypal hard-hitting characters with panache. His excellence over playing vigilante roles made him an unbeatable star in the genre. Bronson started his career as a coal miner and later worked as an air force officer. However, he soon realized his true calling and started appearing in uncredited roles in various movies. His tryst with the camera earned him numerous roles throughout the 1950s in hard-edged crime and Western drama films. However, his first major breakthrough came with the movie 'The Magnificent Seven.' Throughout his career, he never refrained from polishing his acting abilities and artistic talent. He is best remembered for playing the character of 'Paul Kersey' in the 'Death Wish' series. Other notable films of his career include 'The Stone Killer,' 'Mr Majestyk,' 'Hard Times,' and 'Assassination.'

Childhood & Early Life

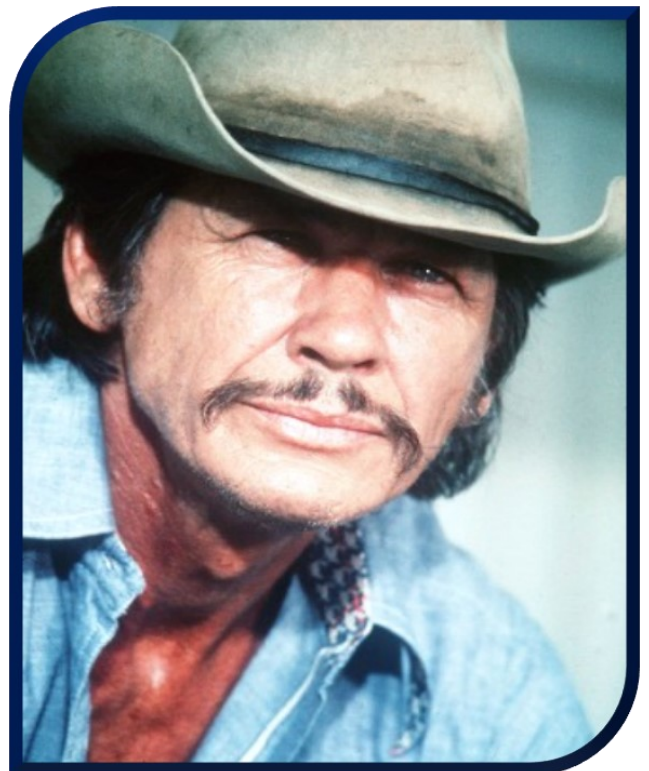
Charles Bronson was born Charles Dennis Buchinsky on 3 November 1921, in Ehrenfeld, Pennsylvania, USA, to Walter Buchinsky and Mary Valinsky. His father was a Lithuanian immigrant, while his mother belonged to the Lithuanian American society. He had 14 siblings.

Raised in a brimming family, he spoke Russian and Lithuanian as a child. It was only when he turned into a teenager that he learned speaking English. After the death of his father, he took up a job at the coal mine, earning a dollar for a ton of coal that he mined.

It was during 'World War II' that he gave up



working in the mine and enrolled himself for military service. By 1943, he was drafted into the 'United States Army Air Forces.' He received a 'Purple Heart' for enduring wounds during his service in the war.



Celebrity spotlight

Career

After his service in 'World War II,' he took up various odd jobs to earn a living before joining a theatrical group. After his short stay in New York, he moved to Hollywood in 1950 where he enrolled in acting classes.

His first ever recorded screen performance was an uncredited role of a sailor in the 1951 film 'You're In the Navy Now.' Thereafter, he played minor roles in a few films, including 'Pat and Mike,' 'Miss Sadie Thompson,' and 'House of Wax.'

In 1952, he made his television appearance in Rogers' show 'Knockout' and appeared in an episode of 'The Red Skelton Show.' It was his performance as Modoc warrior 'Captain Jack' in 'Drum Beat' that brought his acting abilities to limelight.

In 1954, he changed his surname from Buchinsky to Bronson. The change of his surname was primarily acted upon to curb any hindrance in career due to his eastern European last name.

Throughout the 1950s and 60s, he made several appearances in various television shows, including 'Biff Baker, USA,' 'Sheriff of Cochise,' 'U.S. Marshal,' 'Hey, Jeannie!,' 'And So Died Riabouchinska,' 'There Was an Old Woman,' and so on.

His growing popularity and polished acting abilities fetched him recurrent roles in various television series, such as 'Have Gun - Will Travel' and 'Hennessey.' Furthermore, he was cast in the Western series 'Colt .45.'

His first lead role came in the 1958 released Roger Corman's film 'Machine-Gun Kelly.' The same year, he earned yet another lead role as 'Mike Kovac' in the detective series 'Man with a

Camera,' which was aired until 1960. The series earned him several fans.

The year 1960 began with him appearing in several tele-series, including 'Riverboat' and 'The Islanders.' However, it was his role as 'Bernardo O'Reilly' in John Sturges' film 'The Magnificent Seven' that garnered him his first actual share of fame. The film established him as an upcoming star of Hollywood.

Three years later, he was cast yet again in a Sturges production, 'The Great Escape.' A big budget epic film based on post-World War II era, 'The Great Escape' had him playing the character of a claustrophobic Polish refugee named 'Danny Velinski.' The film was a major box-office hit.

Meanwhile, his tryst with small screen continued as he was featured in a supporting role for a CBS drama. From 1963 to 1967, he was cast in a number of television series, including 'Empire,' 'The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters,' 'The Legend of Jesse James,' and 'Combat!'

His reputation as a 'tough guy' secured him main roles in films, such as 'The Dirty Dozen' which had Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine alongside him in the star cast.

Thanks to his acting talent, he moved to the Europe to find bigger and better opportunities. He landed a number of roles in European films, such as 'Once Upon a Time in the West,' 'Guns for San Sebastian,' and 'Cold Sweat.' He was also cast in the French film 'Rider on the Rain.'

Watching his fame grow, American audience were keen on seeing more of him in Hollywood films. As such, he moved back to the US in the 1970s and did not look back since then. All of

Celebrity spotlight

his subsequent releases were successful, including 'The Valachi Papers,' 'The Mechanic,' and 'The Stone Killer.'

The year 1974 witnessed the release of his magnum opus 'Death Wish.' The film had him playing the character of a New York architect named 'Paul Kersey.' It was such a massive success that it spawned the release of four sequels in the next two decades, each having him reprise his role as 'Kersey.'

Other than the first film of the 'Death Wish' series, he had one more release slated for the year 1974. 'Mr. Majestyk' had him playing the character of an army veteran and farmer battling with the local gangsters. The film was a major hit at the box office.

The following year, he starred in Walter Hill's 'Hard Times.' The film, which was shot in the Depression-era, earned favorable reviews from the critics and audiences alike. It cemented his status as an action hero. His fans considered it to be his best role till date.

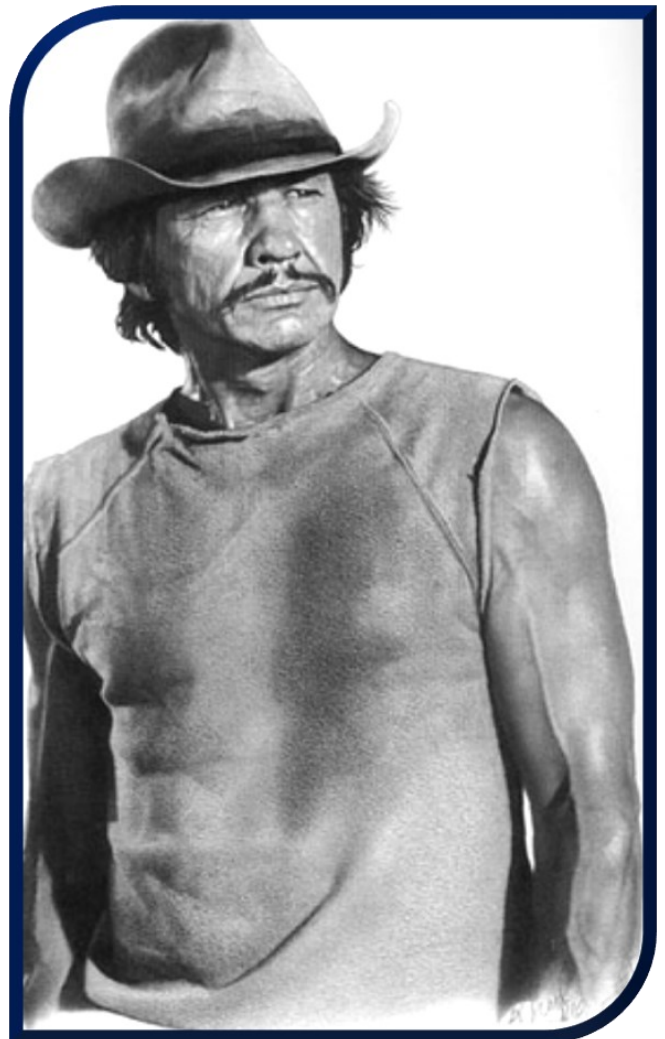
Following the release of back-to-back successful films, he appeared in average hits like 'Breakheart Pass,' 'From Noon Till Three,' and 'Telefon.' The ensuing decade had him playing increasingly violent roles in films, such as '10 to Midnight,' 'The Evil That Men Do,' 'Assassination,' and 'Kinjite: Forbidden Subjects.'

Some of his notable works of the 1980s came towards the end, with his role as a United Mine Worker's leader 'Jock Yablonski' for the TV movie 'Act of Vengeance.' He then gave an impressive performance in 'The Indian Runner.' The film 'Yes Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus' was a breakaway from violent roles as it had him playing a compassionate newspaper editor.

In 1994, 'Death Wish V: The Face of Death,' the last of the 'Death Wish' franchise, was released. It marked his last theatrical release as well. Thereafter, he was seen in various TV movies, such as 'Family of Cops,' 'Breach of Faith: A Family of Cops II,' and 'Family of Cops III: Under Suspicion.'

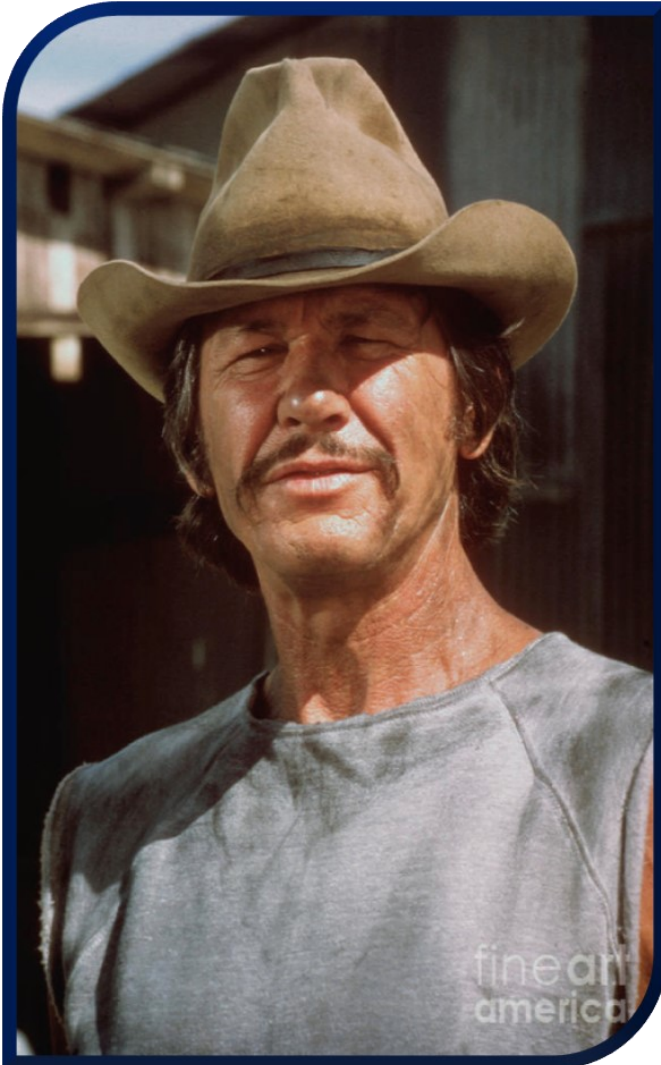
Major Works

The film 'Death Wish,' which released in 1974, was a breakthrough movie in the career of this talented Catholic-Lithuanian born actor. The



movie was a massive hit, critically and

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commercially, earning \$22 million at the box office. The overwhelming response by fans and critics led to the release of four sequels of the film, thus turning it into a film franchise. Each of the films was well received by the audience.

Personal Life & Legacy

He was married thrice. His first marriage was to Harriet Tandler in Philadelphia in 1949. The couple was blessed with two children. They separated in 1967.

He then married actress Jill Ireland on October 5, 1968. They were blessed with a child and lat-

er adopted a daughter.

The relationship continued until Jill Ireland's death in 1990. Eight years later, he married Kim Weeks, a former employee of 'Dove Audio.' The couple remained married for five years until his death in 2003.

He was honoured with a star on the 'Hollywood Walk of Fame' in December 1980.

During the last few years of his life, his health deteriorated badly, with him suffering from Alzheimer's disease. He underwent a hip-replacement surgery in 1998. He breathed his last on August 30, 2003, at 'Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.'



Announcements

New Residents

A very warm welcome to:

- Mrs. Molly Putt



Thank You

Heartfelt thanks to all our volunteers and staff for all you do each day to assist us in improving our residents lives.



Cultural Celebrations

This month we will be celebrating Melbourne Cup—"the race that stops the nation" on Tuesday 7th November. We will also celebrate Oaks Day on 9th November.

Armchair Travel in November takes us to visit Norway.

In Memoriam

Sadly we say goodbye to our much loved residents

- Mrs Lorna Smith
- Mrs Rita Ryan

To their family and friends
- May you find strength in the love of family and in the warm embrace of friends.

Caring for your loved one was an honour and a privilege.

Hairdresser

Our barber Tim will be available Monday 13th November.

If you would like to book an appointment, please speak with any nursing staff or leisure and lifestyle staff.

Outings

This month we will be going to Star Hotel 16th November. Family and friends are invited to join us. Please RSVP to L&L by 14th November.

A picnic lunch will be held on 30th November at Yarrowonga Foreshore.

Announcements

New Staff

A warm welcome to the following new staff who joined the Indigo North Health team!

- Olivia Stones—
Catering
- Grace Eales—
Allied Health Assistant

Library Service

Our Library is located in the main lounge, please help yourself to any book and return to the shelves once finished.

If you are an avid reader and wish to join the Rutherglen Library, please ask Leisure and Lifestyle staff to assist

Can you contribute?

Contributions to our newsletter are encouraged and appreciated! Articles, photos, reports on community outings, staff news, trivia, poems and amusing stories relating to residents and staff are most welcome. Please hand in your submission to reception, or email us anytime at k.thompson@inh.org.au

Tue, 7 Nov 2023, 3:00 pm

2023
**MELBOURNE
CUP**



A Time to Remember

At 11 am on 11 November 1918 the guns of the Western Front fell silent after more than four years continuous warfare. The allied armies had driven the German invaders back, having inflicted heavy defeats upon them over the preceding four months. In November the Germans called for an armistice (suspension of fighting) in order to secure a peace settlement. They accepted the allied terms of unconditional surrender.



*Cambrai, France. 11 November 1918.
Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, centre front, with
British Army commanders on Armistice Day*



*Sydney, NSW, 8 November 1918. Crowds in
Martin Place waiting with upturned faces for the
flag to be hoisted and bells to be rung to mark
the German agreement to terms for an
armistice to end the war.*

The eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month attained a special significance in the post-war years. 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, perhaps 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.

On the first anniversary of the armistice, 11 November 1919, the two minutes' silence was instituted as part of the main commemorative ceremony at the new Cenotaph in London. The silence was proposed by an Australian journalist working in Fleet Street, Edward Honey. At about the same time, a South African statesman made a similar proposal to the British Cabinet, which endorsed it. King George V personally requested all the people of the British Empire to suspend normal activities for two minutes on the hour of the armistice "which stayed the world wide carnage of the four preceding years and marked the victory of Right and Freedom." The two minutes' silence was popularly adopted and it became a central feature of commemorations on Armistice Day.



*Melbourne, Vic, 11 November 1942.
All traffic stops and service personnel stand to
attention during the two minutes silence on
Armistice Day.*



*Canberra, ACT. 1946-11-10. Wreaths cover
the Stone of Remembrance after the first
Remembrance Day ceremony in front of the
Australian War Memorial.*

On the second anniversary of the armistice, 11 November 1920, the commemoration was given added significance when it became a funeral, with the return of the remains of an Unknown Soldier from the battlefields of the Western Front. Unknown soldiers were interred with full military honours in Westminster Abbey in London and at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. The entombment in London attracted over one million people within a week to pay their respects at the Unknown Soldier's tomb. Most other allied nations adopted the tradition of entombing unknown soldiers over the following decade.

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In Australia on the 75th anniversary of the armistice, 11 November 1993, Remembrance Day ceremonies again became the focus of national attention. On that day the remains of an unknown Australian soldier, exhumed from a First World War military cemetery in France, were ceremonially entombed in the Australian War Memorial. Remembrance Day ceremonies were conducted simultaneously in towns and cities all over the country, culminating at the moment of burial at 11 am and coinciding with the traditional two minutes' silence. This ceremony, which touched a chord across the Australian nation, re-established Remembrance Day as a significant day of commemoration.



Four years later, in November 1997, the Governor-General, Sir William Deane, issued a proclamation formally declaring 11 November Remembrance Day and urging all Australians to observe one minute's silence at 11 am on 11 November each year to remember those who died or suffered for Australia's cause in all wars and armed conflicts.



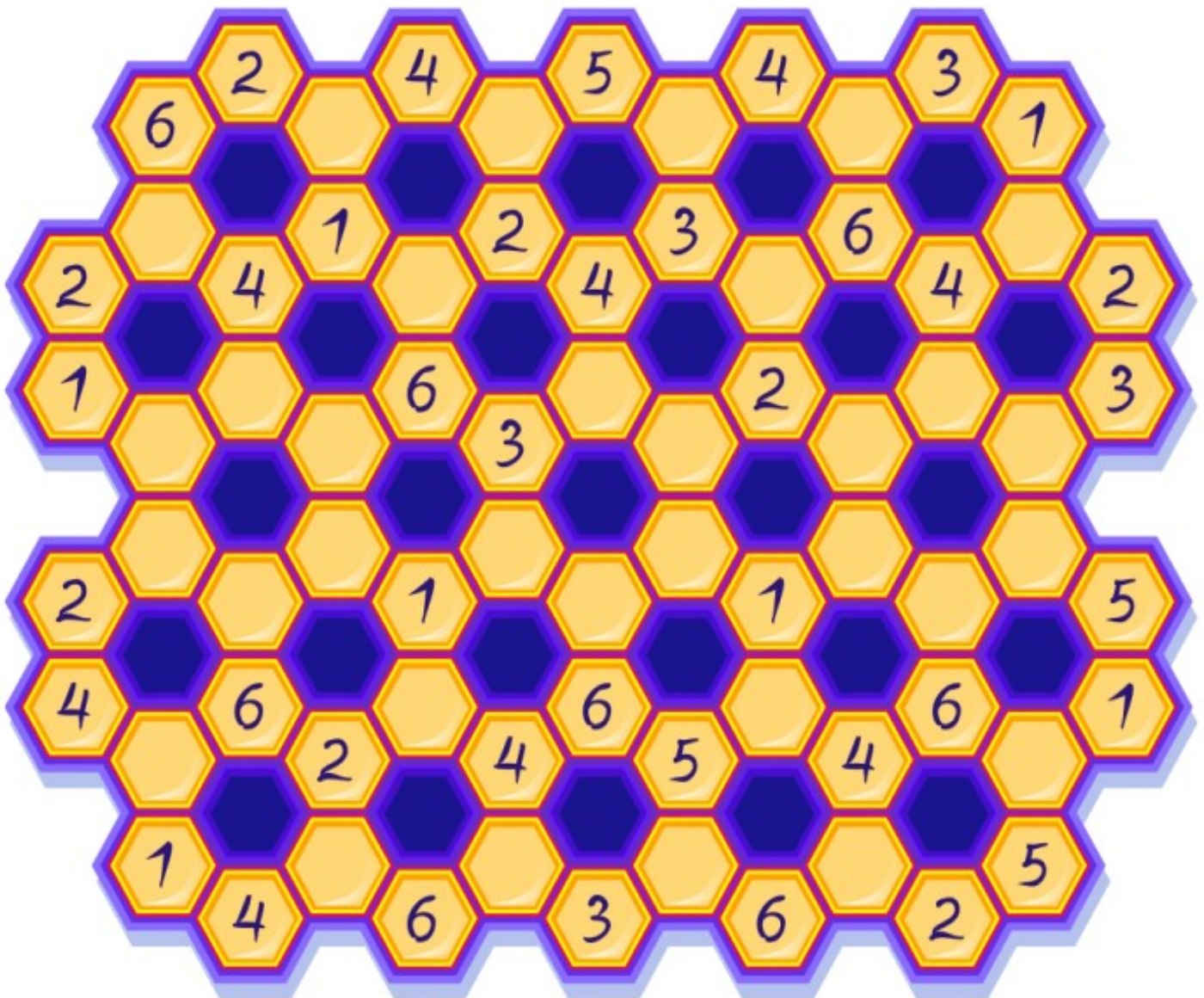
Queen Elizabeth II lays a Wreath at the Tomb of the unknown Soldier at the Australian War Memorial

Cognitive Challenges

Sudoku puzzle
game for smartest.
Write the numbers
in empty honeycombs
so each circle have
6 different signs.



123456



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