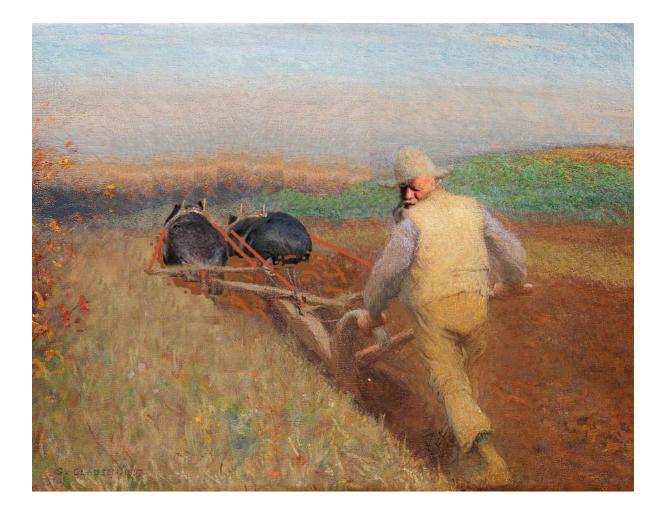


Down on the Farm

The Story of Indigenous Farming

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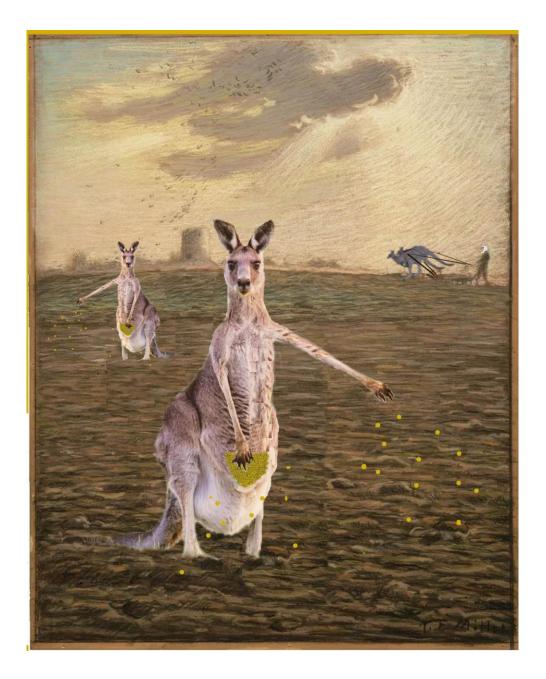


It's the "opening rains" and it's time to get busy with the ploughing. Farmer Bruce's wellpaired team of wombats make short work of the deep loamy soils. Keep those furrows straight!



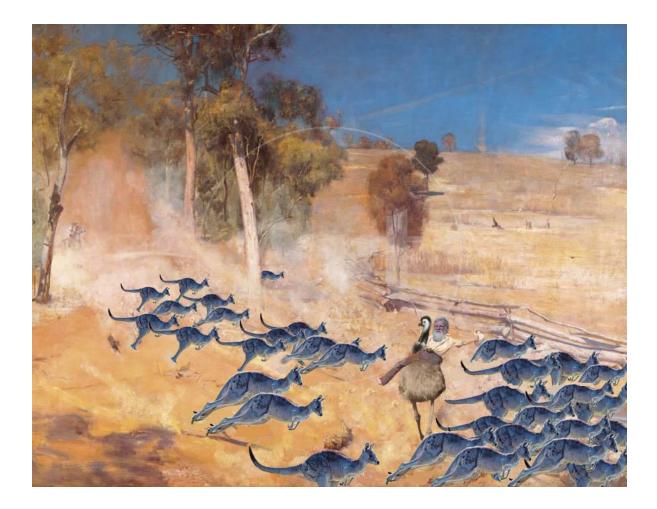
In the rougher, more stony ground what better

than a stump jump plough that can really jump the stumps! Hang on Farmer Bruce!



Getting a crop in is the busiest time of the

year but, thankfully, Farmer Bruce has plenty of helpers!



But wait! The kangaroos have broken loose from the top paddock! Don't worry. Farmer Bruce will have them rounded up in no time.



St's hard work, down at the old shearing shed when there's a whole mob of roos to be sheared. But as the fleeces pile up they know it's going to be another bumper year.



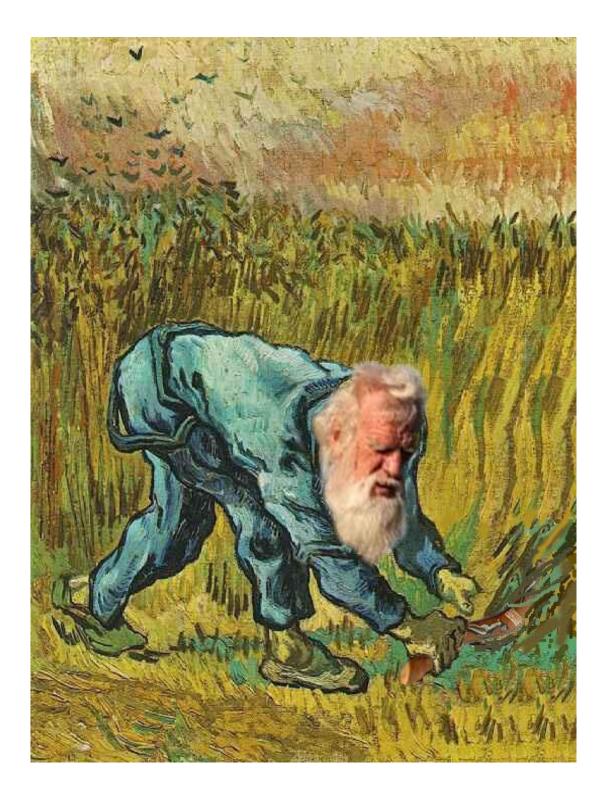
But it's not all hard work and no play!

One of the roustabouts has shorn one of Farmer Bruce's emus for a lark. That sure looks like an exposed emu to me!



It's harvest time, and the crop is looking good. It's rolling downs and stooks of corn as far as the

eye can see.



Go for it Farmer Bruce!



The harvesting continues well and soon it will be smoke time and there will be lets of excellent cakes laid on for the hungry workers. Mmmmm! What a spread!



But, at the end of a long hot day, the farmers stop and let their weary draught-kangaroos take a well-earned, cool drink of water at the mill pond , while they share a brief moment chatting about the state of the crops with the local miller.

The End.