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A man of words and not of deeds / Is like a garden full of weeds.  
Anonymous, *Mother Goose* nursery rhymes

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**W**e have been very pleased with the excellent response to the renewal of subscriptions and the generous donations to the ACC prize fund 2005. It looks like the New Year will be richly rewarding for all solvers! Details of renewals can be found in column 7 of the Table on page 2 and the names of those who have kindly donated to the 2005 Prize Fund can be found on p9. Many thanks for your generous sponsorship of the ACC in 2005.

Don't forget about the special offer where you can sign up a new member for 2005 for only \$30. This super low sub also includes the *Compendium* so it will make a wonderful gift to your friends and a great Christmas present! And it will increase our membership numbers.

The Sydney Get-Together proved to be a successful and delightful occasion for all those who attended. Thanks to Bev Cockburn and Steve Workman for organising this memorable event.

We have another excellent range of puzzles for you this month with all your favourite compilers. Included are our familiar household names like *Virgo*, Noel Jessop, *Southern Cross*, *Timid Terrier* and *Praxis*. We are overjoyed to welcome back *Colinebrii* who has devised a challenging puzzle about Aussie wildflowers. Great to see you back in the realm of the compilers, Col!

Kindly note that due to the Christmas Season we have an early closing date with this issue – **Friday 17 December**. This will enable us to get the January *Crozworld* out in time for Christmas.

Finally, Ted O'Brien who has recently undergone bypass surgery successfully, has given us one of his famous quizzes – this one titled *Amazing Greats*. Happy Crozworlding!  
—Patrick

**W**hat a month! First, poor Elmo died, Bruce caught pneumonia, suffered a heart attack and was in hospital a week. Fortunately he has an understanding boss. He is on the mend now and back at work. Thanks to all who sent cards and good wishes. Next, my youngest daughter, Johanne, had a little girl – Indiana Jade Green. Really! For my own therapy, I painted all the thirsty inside walls (eleven rooms, 2 closets and a cupboard) strawberry ice. Your crossword entries and letters were a joy to receive. I also found time to compile an A-J and even slept occasionally. I had a lucky dream the day before the Melbourne Cup – a voice on waking telling me that I should back the horse starting with Z. I found one that evening on page 3 on the TV listings, *Zazzman*, an outsider and placed \$3 win and \$5 place on him. He came 3rd, and I won over \$120. Much better paid than the winner!

**Slot 1:** Errors: A1RELONS for AILERONS, GAMEBEATERS for PACESETTERS and a blank square in OMNI. This puzzle attracted the most entries.

**Slot 2:** TABLA and HALLE for SABLE, LOW COMEDY for FORCEMEAT and BEGUILING for BAGPIPING. Clues were considered “different”.

**Slot 3:** TOFMA/TOFAI/TOFIA/TAFTA for TAFIA, MARTHA for MURPHY, BATAVIA for BATAVIA, CYBELA for HYGEIA, OIL JIBS for OILRIGS, DEYFKIN for DUYFKIN. NEILSON/NEILSEN: Both answers accepted according to your reference source. The park, originally called NEILSON in Pitt Street demolished and rebuilt at Watson's Bay, now NEILSEN. Most references including one I have in a book on “Infamous Australians” refers to Juanita NEILSON and her links to Mafia boss Abe Saffron. The Internet has thousands of entries for both spellings. *The Macquarie Dictionary* gives NEILSON which is what the compiler wanted for the answer, but it does depend on what name you select for the park, as the clue indicated that that name only sounded like the heiress. More research needed perhaps. The trickiest puzzle but good to have an Aussie theme!

**Slot 4:** No errors. Good clues and good solvers, Congratulations!

**Slot 5:** “G” for “A” in LAGS/SLAG making it LGGS; LAIR for ARIL; MATE for HUMA, and one entry uncompleted. This puzzle proved to be easier than it looked.

Clue of the month, CHEW, slot 5, was from 32 members. Merry Christmas to all setters, solvers and committee members. I'm off to Mooloolaba to see my new granddaughter.  
—Audrey Austin

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Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Entries received	101	98	96	99	76	470
Correct entries	98	94	81	99	72	444
Success rate (%)	97.0	95.9	84.4	100.0	94.7	94.5
Prizewinners	J Standard	E O'Brien S Workman	C McClelland D Davidson	M Watzinger P Heath	D Bennett	From 101 members

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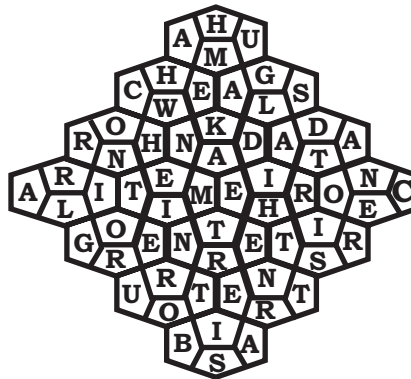
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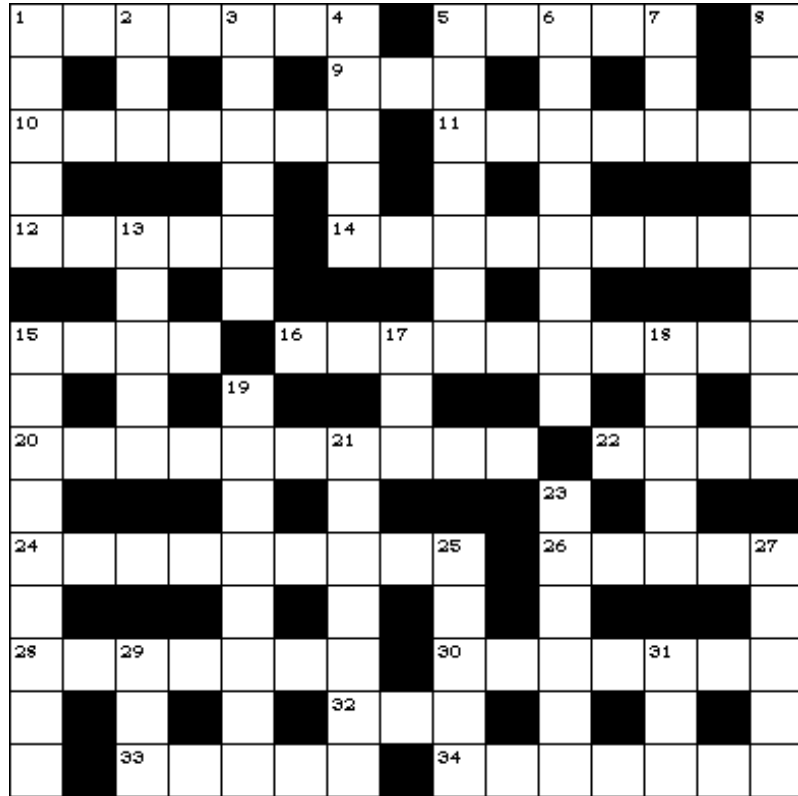
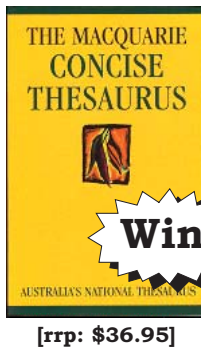
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**Thematic  
by  
Virgo**



Down words are clued differently. All have something in common.

**Across**

- 1 Church spire (7)
- 5 Punctuation mark (5)
- 9 Meadow (3)
- 10 Jotter (4, 3)
- 11 Eructates (7)
- 12 Chocolate powder (5)
- 14 Back tyre (4, 5)
- 15 Coadjutor (4)
- 16 Kind and generous (10)
- 20 Top London hotel (10)
- 22 Varnish (4)
- 24 Brush excessively (9)
- 26 Regal (5)
- 28 Turkish title (7)
- 30 Host (7)
- 32 Tea (3)
- 33 Refasten (5)
- 34 Retutor (7)

**Down**

- 1 Yma (5)
- 2 Slippery (3)
- 3 Lombard (6)
- 4 Statesman (5)
- 5 Patch (7)
- 6 Under (8)
- 7 Wednesday (3)
- 8 Bough (9)
- 13 Red (5)
- 15 Galaxy (9)
- 17 Pine (3)
- 18 Black (5)
- 19 Horse (8)
- 21 Revolver (7)
- 23 Hedge (6)
- 25 Pipe (5)
- 27 Tall (5)
- 29 Douglas (3)
- 31 Afternoon (3)

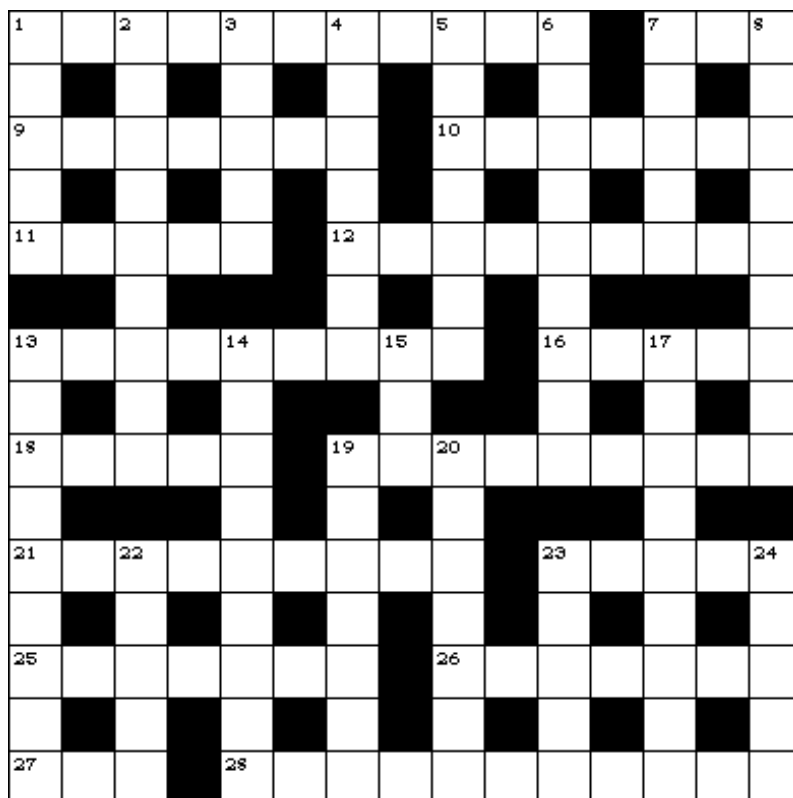
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**Cryptic**  
by  
**Noel Jessop**



**Across**

- 1 Crawled, treating aid casually (11)
- 7 Plant first each seed (3)
- 9 Fraser for ministry first? Badly put together (7)
- 10 Taxi to take sweetheart's inactive fellow? (7)
- 11 Calyx member pales surprisingly (5)
- 12 State starts to expel government against the law (9)
- 13 Entrances French painter with second best heart (9)
- 16 Tinge with leads of indigo, madder, burnt umber and earth (5)
- 18 A woman one enters otherwise (5)
- 19 Anger back in household – wild animals! (9)
- 21 To a raving mad Henry, maybe (9)
- 23 Princes establish dynasty in Kansas (5)
- 25 Held up the side amazingly (7)
- 26 Humbling one academic to inform (7)
- 27 Abyssinian prince in crash (3)
- 28 Favourite song minder's written about a construction worker (6,5)

**Down**

- 1 Poetic measures one 'as about doctor (5)
- 2 Festival backed opening by rather large group (9)
- 3 Entangled with a bird, say (5)
- 4 The writer is using pens to write verse? (7)
- 5 Takes on stories about conservative king (7)
- 6 Fleeing, say, a young lady with one boot running without oxygen (9)
- 7 Jewel setting right in carillon (5)
- 8 Expert with tapestry borders left Red Centre and net unfinished – what a gas! (9)
- 13 Finish a northern church with gold fastener (3,6)
- 14 Active enrolled nurse getting a little work on call-up (9)
- 15 Some seekers supplement (3)
- 17 Bolt on horse around river. It's cruelty (9)
- 19 Ring performer to ramble up and around a little (7)
- 20 Hurried up with scold to tell (7)
- 22 Conceals dreadful evils (5)
- 23 Village reconstruction for a lark (5)
- 24 Money, Honey (5)

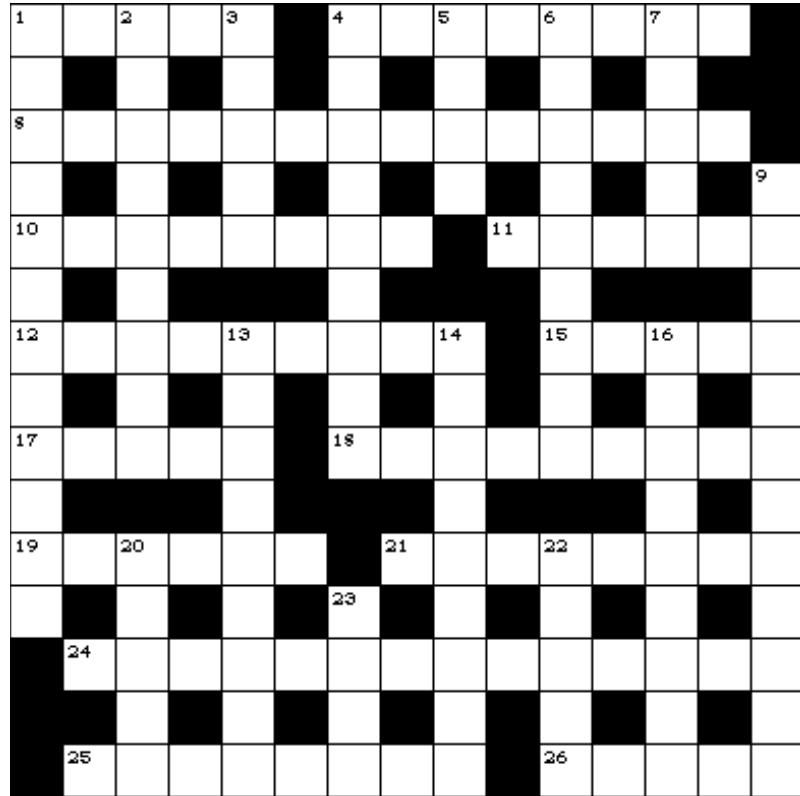
**LETTERS of the MONTH**

"It is with great reluctance that I won't be renewing my membership this year. Anno Domini has me in its relentless grip and my eyesight is even less clear than my brain power. I have enjoyed all my association with this great Club, having been a member since the very beginning with Alan Eason's letter to *The Age* newspaper in 1988 and a beautifully calligraphed letter from Patrick in December 1989 among my souvenirs. The enclosed donation to the Prize Fund is a small way to say thanks for many hours of happy enjoyment and interest. My best wishes to you all and continued success."  
—Dorothy Robertson

"I just want to say 'Thank You' for my wonderful book prize last month. I rarely get every answer to complete a crossword. So it was wonderful twice and the book *The Macquarie Concise Thesaurus* arrived in wonderful packaging. You all do a wonderful job of putting Crozworld together when you come from all over Australia. I still can't believe it. The book may help my solving."  
—Claire Townson

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**Cryptic  
by  
Southern  
Cross**



**Across**

- 1 Suspension of time-out? (5)
- 4 Company replaces one in the interim to get close communication ... (8)
- 8 ... close communication of an advisory nature? (1,4,2,4,3)
- 10 Cross pictures over with poetry (8)
- 11 Shooter found on dried grass back of bush shelter (6)
- 12 Holding area's standard measurement? (9)
- 15 Not taking in John Lennon's idealistic song concept (5)
- 17 One of the royals changing sides – could this be true? (5)
- 18 Pants finally picked up from one on the way out? (4,5)
- 19 That is missing from an Aussie reunion in the Bahamas (6)
- 21 Language from one in charge after source of infection is located (8)
- 24 The highest position in the land? (5,9)
- 25 Elite German troops handing over money inside for non-productive treatments (8)
- 26 Sea-sick journalist given relief (5)

**Down**

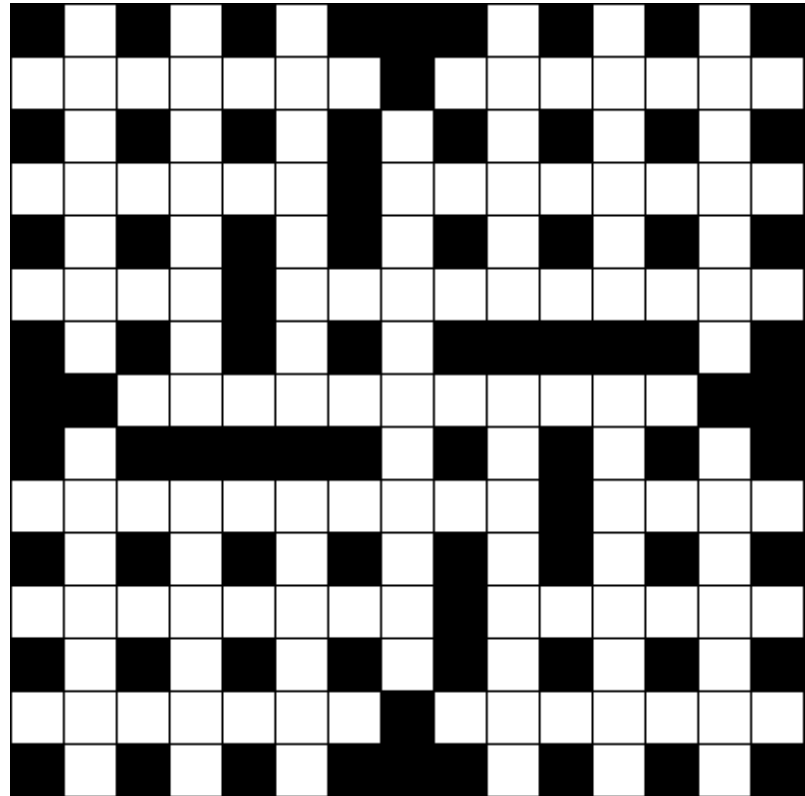
- 1 Establishments for personal improvement for stunner, almost alone on board (6,6)
- 2 Awakening memories of Anchorage up to Ray's dismissal (9)
- 3 Anchor "Kanimbla" initially on the border (5)
- 4 Home crime is rising – miss this northern town (9)
- 5 Very keen at first – carried away, in fact (4)
- 6 Choosing another way to go, again creating a shambles (9)
- 7 Egg producer wants nothing to change (5)
- 9 A single addition to 2 could be one too many (5'1,1,5)
- 13 "Waste", Schwarznegger said of this Irish town (9)
- 14 Earl almost caught by underworld leader, gives up (9)
- 16 Those with a burning ambition to have son replace artist's first model (9)
- 20 Kitty's up in the boat (5)
- 22 One trapped in tangle of tall cereal grass (5)
- 23 Covering for runner – last in marathon (4)

**GENERAL COMMENTS:**

- I was thrilled to receive the great dictionary. Well worth getting out of bed to answer the door at 7.30 in the morning. *Margaret Pyc*
- I was so pleased to see my name on the front page. Many thanks for the prize. *Therese Savanah*
- Thanks for winner's cheque received for October Slot 2. *Tom Smith*
- Great thematic puzzles this month, especially enjoyed *Brother Naga's* cluing – though his tips did little for my boxed Trifecta. Thank you for my prize last month. *Bill Bennett*
- This month's puzzles were delightful; I surprised myself in how much I knew about horses! *Barb Ibbott*
- A great selection of puzzles this month with Bob Hagan and Audrey Austin putting us in the right frame of mind for the big race. I thought they were both great. *Ron O'Rourke*
- We reach the end of another year of fun, frolic and frustration with CROZWORLD's fantastic feast. Thank you to our indefatigable President Patrick and the hard-working executives compilers and adjudicators. Happy Christmas greetings to you and to all members of our wonderful ACC. *Irene Watts*

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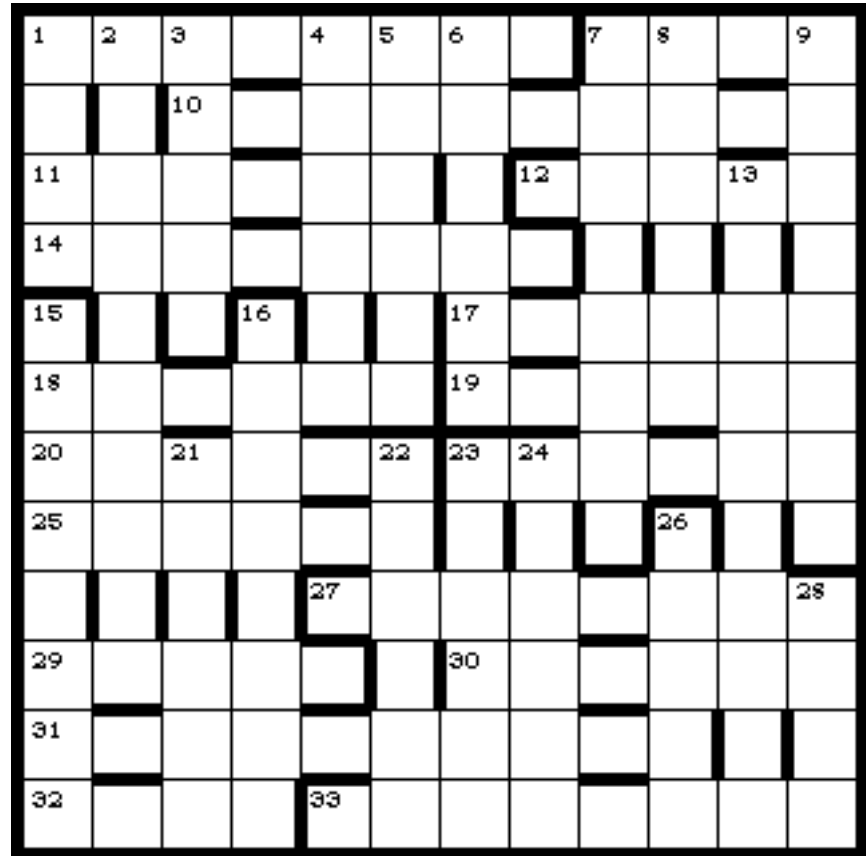
**AJ**  
by  
*Timid Terrier*



The letter before each clue is the first letter of the answer.

- A** Almond-eye woman at celebration without daughter? (8)
- B** Dismal script of a report printed by parliament (4,4)
- C** Provided entertainment for jazz fan, queen and editor (7)
- D** Guided back Greek character to Ancient city (6)
- E** Native country of Scottish John (8)
- F** Behaviour of male at square dances (7)
- G** Embossed cable on damaged dragoon (7)
- H** Chop the French insects for baits (6,5)
- I** Inmate at home with bird (6)
- J** Deception at prison (colloq) with broken leg (6)
- K** A playful girl with equipment for final return (6)
- L** Agitated right lair related to Australian hooligan (8)
- M** Small hill (abbr.) with rocking-stone on North America's second highest peak (2.5)
- N** Caught heads of Nepal and India lifting English documents (6)
- O** Heart for example, chicks show Australian magpies (5-5)
- P** Mounted bullfighter told to choose an entrance (7)
- Q** Spanish novelist with question for queen about doe stew (7)
- R** Pity at reserve for novelist (4,4)
- S** To champion without United Press support (5,2,3)
- T** Set off and trawl for aquatic animal (11)
- U** More unpleasant fruit for the queen (6)
- V** Volunteer you and me say for school books (7)
- W** Abolish and clear away (4,3)
- X** Cross measure a genus of gulls (4)
- Y** The former Yugoslavia article on monetary unit of People's Republic of China (4)
- Z** African skunk-like animal with old reputation of South American skunks (8)

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<b>Cryptic</b> by <i>Praxis</i>
<b>Prize:</b> <b>The</b> <b>Chambers</b> <b>Dictionary</b> [1998 ed rrp \$100]



**Across**

- 1 Devils! Cause trouble about the youngster (8)
- 7 Trumpeter perhaps, is somewhat loud! (4)
- 10 Hand in a ball at reception (10)
- 11 One's subdued — strike back alarms (6)
- 12 Monk's withdrawn, 'e's off with tummy trouble (5)
- 14 Rep worked province before having a child (8)
- 17 Canine remains tops (6)
- 18 Legless bishop's game! (6)
- 19 This year Muslim leader overhauled girls' room (6)
- 20 Wise words help to turn back algae (6)
- 23 French lad's drill contains one mistake (6)
- 25 Remove iron back and front (6)
- 27 They supply gas over district's rocky heights (8)
- 29 Island's harbouring Greek portraits (5)
- 30 One banker's contrary manner's a difficulty (6)
- 31 Reptile entered the water to show affection? (10)
- 32 First off nurses justify means? (4)
- 33 Was sitting quietly — Caesar's in a rush (8)

**Down**

- 1 Spelling grabbed award for drama (4)
- 2 It's rare I frolic wildly after wry pun (10)
- 3 Stop the regiment turning up for dance (5)
- 4 Vowel change: let me think; Latin retained 'U' (6)
- 5 Twice scrap's turned up in diner (6)
- 6 Embassy official denied Eastern link ... (6)
- 7 ... shaken, agent covered later fall out (8)
- 8 Cut's fashionable and is seen in church (6)
- 9 Macho males adopted the ways of cowboys (8)
- 13 Enlist force for futuristic vessel? (10)
- 15 Alberta doctor tried course with a simpleton (8)
- 16 Stan Tait suffers from old infections (8)
- 21 Allow for audio frequency drift (6)
- 22 Edmund's concern's raised after I become gentler (6)
- 23 Float carrying advertisement's in pageant (6)
- 24 I duck into breaks in riverside forests (6)
- 26 Show embarrassment when injured (5)
- 28 Port: it has character (4)

**Book Review by Alan Walter: The Chambers Thesaurus (new edition)**

Published May 2004. ISBN 0550 100679 RRP \$69.95. This is a greatly expanded edition compared to the 1986 edition of 750 pages & the 1997 edition of 890 pages. It has 1128 large pages, 415,000 synonyms & antonyms, multiple insets of synonym nuances, and multiple lists of typenymys or related word lists. (495 varied topics). Easily confused words are clearly distinguished; rare literary and old words are included from the *Chambers Dictionary*. It has been updated to include new and technical terms. Consider updating to this gem treasury.

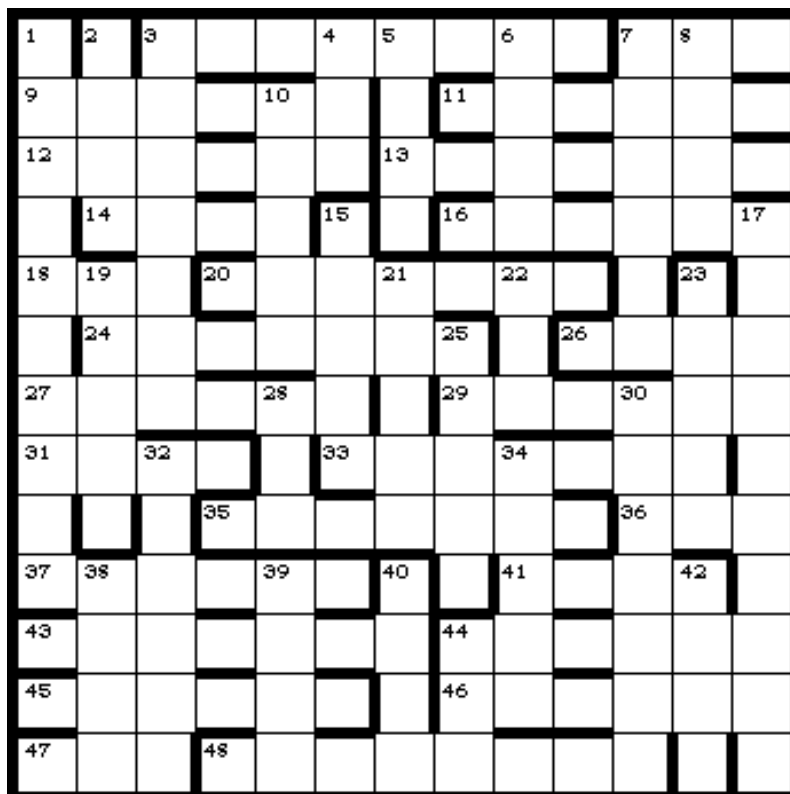
**News from David Stickley:** You can read David's review of *WordGenius* at: <http://members.optusnet.com.au/~crosswords/latest.html>

Also, there are some Oz crossword products available from: <http://www.crosswordlovers.com.au/>

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## Australian Wildflowers!

by  
*Colinebrii*



### Across

- 3 (8)
- 7 Lifesaver lacks direction to girl (3)
- 9 Tea era, brew to excite (6)
- 11 Dad to whine about pimple (6)
- 12 American knitted garment takes fleece measure (6)
- 13 Bird to go right and rejoice (7)
- 14 (4)
- 16 Will, possibly dividing Muslim leader and journalist (6)
- 18 A measure of Cockney hell! (3)
- 20 Again prepare bird with joke (7)
- 24 Shot sourest gadfly (7)
- 26 Wildcat? Unknown in an age (4)
- 27 Sex appeal? I rub back with palm! (6)
- 29 Gong Scots headwear ... and again! (3-3)
- 31 Constellation gets lost in bursary (4)
- 33 Chopper to cut back of hair? (7)
- 35 (7)
- 36 Money tree on the point (3)
- 37 Roy taken aback you say at graduate African linguistic group (6)
- 41 Sailor with a variety of bracken (4)
- 43 (7)
- 44 Arias in a South American city? Si! (6)
- 45 Gear up upheaval of European city (6)
- 46 Guide heavy metal at home (4-2)
- 47 Heard to expound one's feelings in Scottish town (3)
- 48 (8)

### Down

- 1 (10)
- 2 The French very large lions (4)
- 3 Small iceberg to flourish on the French river ... (7)
- 4 ... take the French direction little fellow! (3)
- 5 (4)
- 6 The right are remarkable (4)
- 7 (6)
- 8 Greeting heard to lily tree? (4)
- 10 Kiss and French conviction! (5)
- 15 Circe reconstructed cerium container (5)
- 17 (10)
- 19 Cranky looking Costello takes on the railway (5)
- 21 Jacque Llewellyn contributes to crush! (5)
- 22 Girl has call from US state (3)
- 23 You say radium from Rhode Island plant yields curare? (5)
- 25 Holy man with one German to make a stone lining for the well (5)
- 28 Two Scots take on an old airline ... (3)
- 30 ... to deter construction of thermionic valve (7)
- 32 Indian clerk and gentleman take the limousine (6)
- 34 Cave poet has emmet about (5)
- 38 Royalty leaves Kingaroy upset to explain having the use of oars (4)
- 39 Obscure fog mask! (4)
- 40 Ceases with stop direction (4)
- 42 First class South Australian returns ... incontinent! (4)
- 44 Strange lab vestment (3)

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**GET-TOGETHER 2004:** The ACC's Annual Get-Together on Sunday 21 November 2004 was a delightful and successful occasion. With 27 keen crossworders in attendance, there was plenty to talk about on the same subject! We were delighted to see Patrick Street, Shirl O'Brien and Catherine Hambling from interstate, Bob Hagan from Goulburn and Drew Meek, Nea Storey, Maurice Cowan from the ACT. Veniece Lobsey came all the way from Dubbo and we were pleased to see Roy Wilson, Brian Symons, Bill Bennett, Del Kennedy, Betty Siegman and William Ryan just to mention a few. Many thanks to Bev Cockburn and Steve Workman for organising a memorable occasion and to David Stickley for his talk about his fascinating cruciverbal journeys. Brian Symons writes: **For the mathematically minded:** 27 people attended our wonderful cruciverbal Sydney get-together. Being a friendly bunch everyone shook hands with everyone else. How many handshakes is that? Also I am willing to bet \$10 that at least two people present would have the same birthday (day and month – not year). Would or should you have taken me up on this?

**COMPENDIUM:** Don't forget *The Crozworld Compendium* Vol 5 which will be sent out with the January *Crozworld*. You can order extra copies from the Treasurer for only \$5 per copy. These will make ideal presents for your friends at Christmas and the New Year. Great value!

**DONATIONS to the ACC Prize Fund 2005 are gratefully received from:** Thora Abraham, Yvonne Ainsworth, Corryn Anderson, Judith Anderson, Audrey Austin, Jean Barbour, Geoff Campbell, Merv Collins, Carol Dodd, Catherine Foster, Pat Garner, Catherine Hambling, Enid Holford, Daryl Ikin, Jacqui King, Jeanette Kitto, Kev Layton, Carolyn McCusker, Edna McGloin, Sandra May, Drew Meek, Beatrice Murphy, Judith Neck, Margaret Pyc, Judy Randall, Cynthia Reardon, Veronica Reeves, Dorothy Robertson, Max Roddick, Therese Savanah, Eva Seale, Betty Siegman, John Standard, Nea Storey, Brian Tickle, Barbara Tofoni, Steve Trollope, Cheryl Wilcox and anonymous. Many thanks for your kindness and generosity.

**NEW MEMBERS:** We extend a warm welcome to the following new members for 2005: **Ray Browning** from Epping, NSW, **Bertha Foott** from Mitchell, Qld (a membership gift from Thora Abraham), **Brian Eggleton** from Wollstonecraft, NSW (a membership gift from Patrick Street), **Alison Shield** from Richmond, Vic (a membership gift from David Grainger), **Roger Heagney** from Balwyn, Vic (a membership gift from Patrick Street) and **Sue Thomas** (a membership gift from Max Roddick). Happy Crozworlding!

**Quiz No 6-2004**  
**Amazing Greats by Neir B'Odet**

The following have had Greatness thrust upon them. Can you name them? Main reference: *Collins English Dictionary*, 1995 ed.  
Send your entries on a separate sheet to: Ted O'Brien, Unit 218, 137 Victoria St, Ashfield NSW 2131.  
Closing mail date: Friday 7 January 2005. Prize: \$60.

- 1 Fictitious US character with guns alongside (3, 5, 6)
- 2 The Iron Lady of Russia (9, 3, 5)
- 3 Starting gate for coral (5, 7, 4)
- 4 Macedonia needs him now (9, 3, 5)
- 5 He wasn't much of a cook (6, 3, 5)
- 6 It's not a porcelain partition (5, 4, 2, 5)
- 7 Founder of the Venice of the north (5, 3, 5)
- 8 Through a tunnel to freedom or the firing squad (3, 5, 6)
- 9 Miss Haversham certainly didn't have these (5, 12)
- 10 Dennis Quaid starred as Jerry Lee Lewis in the biopic (5, 5, 2, 4)
- 11 Conflagration of 1666 (5, 4, 2, 6)
- 12 Many an Australian bore comes from here (5, 8, 5)
- 13 A grizzly sort is Ursa Major (5, 4)
- 14 Would Abbott have had trouble keeping this overnight? (5, 7)
- 15 Holy Herb (2, 5, 3, 5)
- 16 Bit of a misnomer for this country these days (5, 7)
- 17 Hans Christian canine (5, 4)
- 18 Was this planned in the Little Red Book? (5, 4, 7)
- 19 Never the twain shall meet (in church) (5, 6)
- 20 Ask Col, Albyn or more about this Caledonian valley (5, 4)
- 21 Who goes thar? (5, 6, 6)
- 22 Our big mouthful by the sound of it (5, 10, 5)
- 23 1728 (5, 5)
- 24 Honour school of Literae Humaniores (Oxon) (6)
- 25 He was responsible for the flight into Egypt (5, 3, 5)

**Dot Mortensen**

We were saddened to hear of the death on 1 November of our member **Dot Mortensen**. Dot, from Nunawading, Vic, joined the ACC in March 1997 and was a keen solver. She attended some of the Crossmas Cruciverbals in Melbourne and always had a bright and cheerful disposition. We send our sincere condolences to Dot's loving family.

**Cruise Missile...**

Tom Cruise recently exploded like the hitman in *Collateral* when he finished rehearsal for a Ray Charles tribute TV special only to discover that somebody had finished his half-completed *New York Times* crossword. When the crew protested innocence, the culprit stepped forward, saying: "I'm sorry, Tom, I just couldn't resist." Cruise snarled, "You ... I knew it was you" before cocking his fists to throw mock punches at Bruce Willis.

**Quiz No 5 Results. The Qwerty Quiz by Brian Symons**

Many thanks to the small band of usual suspects who entered this quiz. Quantity was made up for with quality as quite a few correct alternative answers were discovered to my surprise. They are acknowledged below.

**20:** Bev Cockburn and Catherine Hambling. Prize shared. Congratulations! **19:** Alan Walter and Carole Noble. **18:** David Procter. **17:** Audrey Austin and Doug Butler. **15:** Norm Wilson. **8:** Bev Solomon.

**Answers:**

- 1 The spacebar
- 2 Mark Twain
- 3 Tittle
- 4 H (letters that have vertical and horizontal symmetry)
- 5 w (this caused the most problems but careful reading gives the answer – only w also goes with IT)
- 6 Typewriter
- 7 Typists can't always spell correctly
- 8 D (Dee) X (Exe) Y (Wye) {also 7 discovered by CH}
- 9 854 9 17632 (the numbers in alphabetical order)
- 10 720 (factorial 6 = 6x5x4x3x2x1)
- 11 Tilde
- 12 Fo'c's'le {also fo'c'sle's (DP and NW) or bo's'n's (NW). AW pointed out fo'c's'le's has four apostrophes!}
- 13 Ampersand {also h (BS) and e,f,l,m,n,r,s (DB)}
- 14 Robert Recorde
- 15 Sparkling, sparking, sparing, spring, sprig, prig, pig, pi, I, {also sparkling, sparking, sarking, sarin, sain, ain, in, I (BC)}
- 16 , comma (comer)
- 17 ? question mark
- 18 \* asterisk (ass to risk)
- 19 Anything eg full stop that separates the letters of post so it must be spelled out. p.o.s.t.
- 20 P.

**Comments (see page 12)**

## November 1-2004: Half & Half by Noel Jessop

- 21 dn The island – she’s mine! (4) IONA – this was a neat clue! 14 dn If the answer is AR+AB+IA the clue should say “related” to Felix. Good one; thanks Noel. *Alan Walter*
- Good opener with some great clues. I liked “electric blanket!” *Catherine Foster*
- 14 dn FELIX – what a lovely word. Apart from the painting “Australian Felix” and the cat, I am unable to find the word anywhere. *Doreen Jones*
- I like Noel’s Half and Half as usual. The cryptic clues are often easier to solve than the straight ones. *Catherine Hambling*
- Noel always comes up with the goods. *Irene Watts*

## November 2-2004: Cryptic by St Jude (Drew Meek)

- In 23 ac WO+MAN+LIE+R I assume Romance = LIE = fiction = fantasy? This clue needs to indicate that there is chicanery in equating R to “redhead”. In 28 dn I assume that “races removed from takings” = subtract WINGS from WINNINGS. Liked your STUMBLEBUM clue. A good cryptic thanks *St Jude*. *Alan Walter*
- Some terrific clues here – I liked “summit” and “lecher” but 28 dn still has me baffled. I know that the answer has to be “inn” for “hotel” but where did it come from? Hang on! I think I’ve got it as I write – could be taken from “Takings” = “winnings” while the leftover letters spell “Wings” = “races? Am I right? *Catherine Foster*
- WOMANLIER – is there such a word? *Doreen Jones*
- I enjoyed the clever clues in this one though I couldn’t track down a NZ eel called TUN (if that’s correct) and still haven’t figured out how the clue for 16 ac Works (sanest). *Catherine Hambling*
- The not-soft eels were very hard to gather. *Max Roddick*
- Not happy with “eels” but I’ll never post this if I do not accept it. My Protest against this month’s Slot 2 comes from the pen of Paul McCartney: “HEY JUDE!” *Tom Phelan*
- I didn’t enjoy this puzzle so much. Getting to grips with different styles of cluing by newish compilers adds to the difficulties with cryptics. *Irene Watts*

## November 3-2004: Aussie Thematic by A Jolly Swagman (Alan Walter)

- This is my first contribution after my Mum (Irene Watts) joined me up last year. I’m working without any books except for a Harringmans’. I couldn’t get very far with No. 3 before it was time to send them all off, but I look forward to the December ones. *Hilary Cromer*
- One or two guesses this time. I couldn’t find “Duyfken” in any of my books so am going with DU anyway. Also the Sydney park is not familiar so I have stuck with the heiress. *Margaret Galbreath*
- As usual I enjoyed all the puzzles this month and particularly good to see the thematic from Alan. *Roy Wilson*
- I enjoyed the research this one entailed. I thought “isotope” was a bit off where is the “e” in the clue? *Catherine Foster*
- Good Australian themed crossword. 1 ac the clue should be constructed so that DONE is the first word. It is not fair to use it during the clue without a capital “D”. 12 ac the final letter is not clued in the cryptic indications. The word “last” should be inserted before MADE. 25 ac the short form of LADY is not LY. The often used “heartless lady” would fit the bill. Art Deco is not necessarily Australian. *Doreen Jones*
- I know we’re supposed to be super critical of Slot 3 but all I can say to Alan is, “More, more, more!” I thoroughly enjoyed it! *Pat Garner*
- A jolly Aussie problematic thematic! *Alan Walter*
- An excellent thematic with so many answers echoing the theme. *Catherine Hambling*
- Naming three of Simpson’s donkeys should be a \$664,000 question! *Max Roddick*
- Good to have a puzzle by Alan; it’s a long time since he set one. The nom de Plume has changed I believe. *Irene Watts*
- Much research required for this different and informative Slot 3 puzzle. Found the Sydney Park (4 dn) but couldn’t find the missing heiress and, as it’s a “sound” clue had to guess the spelling. *Jim Colles*

## November 4-2004: AJ by Southern Cross (Shirl O’Brien)

- Always a favourite. I found it quite easy this time. *Catherine Foster*
- The “D” clue had me tricked for ages – and it is so obvious! *Doreen Jones*
- Another of Shirl’s top quality AJs. Keep ‘em coming! *Catherine Hambling*
- X: I seem to recall this tricky clue from an earlier puzzle. Hope no one put XEROXES! TOP END clue was a gem. With all the phrases this proved to be longer than normal to solve. Loved the final FENG SHUI clue as well as the LOOPHOLE clue. An enjoyable AJ. Thanks, Shirl. *Alan Walter*
- Shirl’s puzzles are always first rate and I love alphabeticals. *Irene Watts*

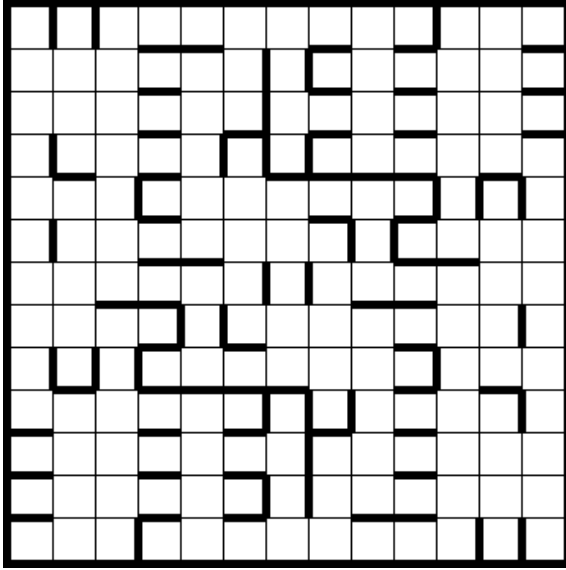
## November 5-2004: A November Hexapentagonal by Brother Naga (Bob Hagan)

- Hugs dancer but bugs Tom. *Tom Phelan*
- A little tougher than first meets the eye. *William Ryan and Rachel Day*
- A busy hive of activity to fill this honeycomb of cells! Initially I put FIRE for 8 HORIZONTAL “issue an order and discharge”. This threw me until I realised EMIT was the required answer! In 4 HORIZ: HORN was a cleverly hidden outgrowth. Clue 15, Opening payment = RENT was surprisingly succinct. LARROCHA was the hardest horse to establish. Thanks *Barney Naga* for your Melbourne Cup related puzzle. *Alan Walter*
- Very interesting clues. A little tricky, but fair. I liked 2 ac CHEW. The shapes are very hard to work on without numbers, so I set it up with numbers and hi-lighted the down clues – brilliant! *Catherine Foster*
- Very well done topical puzzle from the dynamic *Barney Naga*. *Doreen Jones*
- I started this with much trepidation but found it soon fell into place when I realised the 2nd horse LARROCHA had only a mother’s interest in the result of the race. *Catherine Hambling*
- Doing a weary final check & reading OGRE for ERGO jolted the mind. *Max Roddick*
- I have spent too much time on Slot 5 already and nowhere near a solution. Glad I haven’t got to check slot 5 – you will go cross-eyed. *Audrey Ryan*
- Couldn’t find the 8 letter cup candidate and was too thick to solve 4 ac and 4 dn or place 7 ac correctly without it. I was about to give up when luckily my nephew Anto rolled up with his chainsaw ready to wreak havoc on some unsuspecting trees. He’s a living encyclopedia on horse racing and as soon as I mentioned an 8 letter name ending in CHA which I had, he gave me the horse and a potted history. Everything then fell into place. I am sure you’ll all be as pleased as I was to know that Anto saved himself from going broke by backing the very last running double of the Flemington Carnival, thus avoiding the need to pawn his chainsaw until at least next Saturday’s races. *Jim Colles*
- I have battled with the Slot 5 long enough. I miss the time when the Slots 1-5 could be solved with the standard dictionaries. I’ve had to guess at several answers in the slot 3. *Peter Dearie*
- I don’t envy you having to check Slot 5. I believe those types of puzzle should be Slot 6 and adjudicated by the setter as you have to do this month with your puzzle. *Col Archibald*
- Goodness! The clues are all four letter words! At first I thought the clues would be easy but it wasn’t the case. Thank goodness for the horses running around the edge. Thanks for this puzzle; it was .... Good! *Irene Watts*

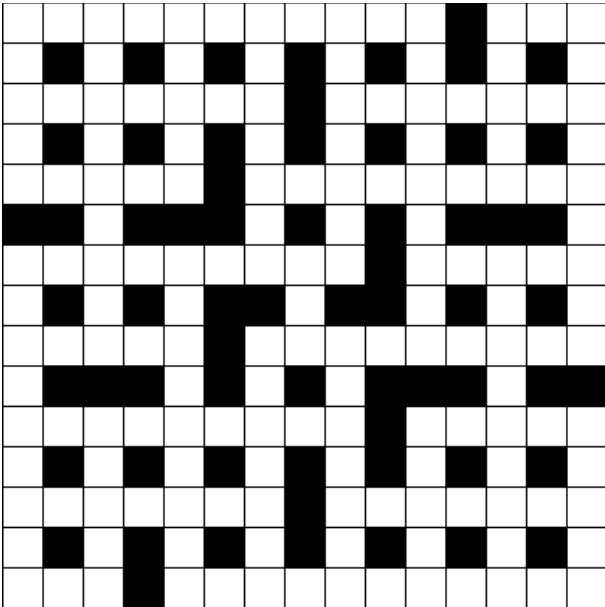
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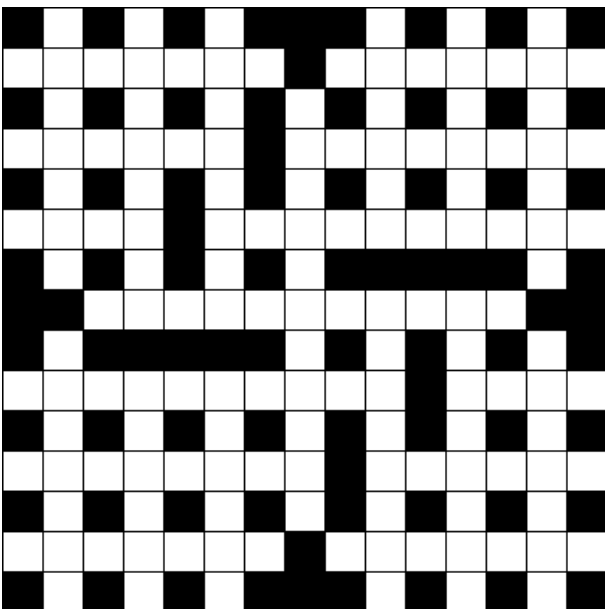
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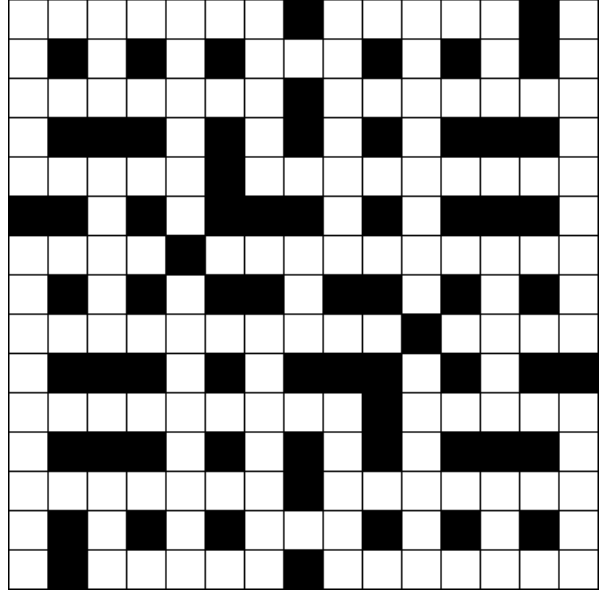
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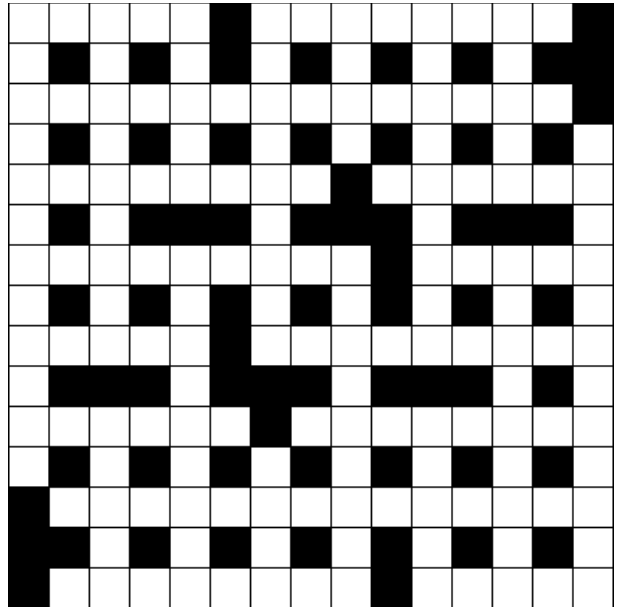
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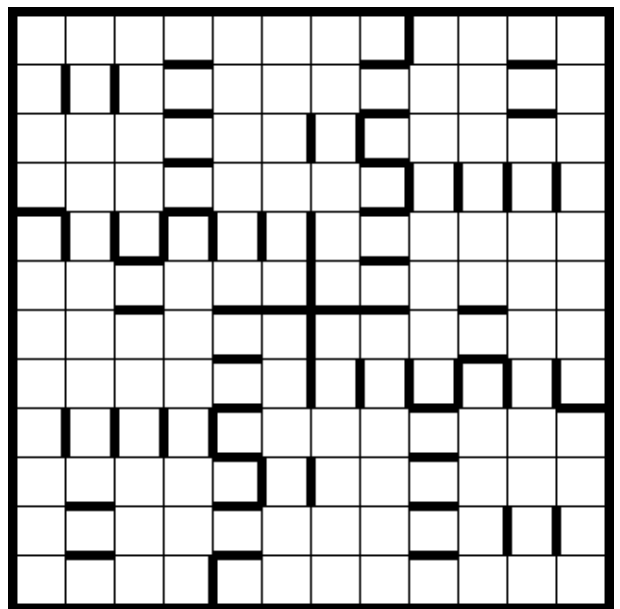
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Clue of the Month .....

**October 6 2004 – Fight by Red One (Doreen Jones)**

**Entries: 77. Correct: 67. Success Rate: 87%. Prizewinner: Max Roddick. Congratulations!**

**Solvers' Comments:**

- I confused myself at first by remembering the old saying as “blue and green SHOULD never be seen” but soon saw the error of my ways. *(Sh! That is the way I remember it too, Margaret, but I took a bit of poetic licence).* Margaret Davis
- I enjoy crosswords with an extra puzzle to them. Mary Dodd
- What does the “pertinent phrase” refer to (outside of this puzzle, I mean). *(I don't know Iain, I don't understand the question).* Iain MacDougall
- I did most of this month's crosswords in hospital where I was having an op. I hope my brain cells were working! *(Yes, Margaret, they were. Hope you are OK now).* Margaret Galbreath
- There are a few clues I'd like explained. 30ac: I know AZAN is a call to prayer but I cannot fathom the 'short cape'. *(NAZE = cape, cut short and turned + A before).* 7dn NEIF: Is it a French word? It's not in my school French Dictionary and 9dn LADIN *(They are both in Chambers).* Yvonne McKindlay
- It is interesting to see how different compilers clue a word. In this case ETUI. *(What would we do without it!).* David Procter
- After 14 years in the Club I am still amazed at the variety and unique puzzles that keep surfacing – keep up the good work. Marian Procter
- OPERA took my fancy, in a field of very clever clues. Max Roddick
- I appreciate all the answers being in *Chambers* – why doesn't everyone do this? Roy Taylor
- In my entry blue and green ARE seen – hope this doesn't disqualify me. *(Not this time).* Brian Tickle
- Blue has always been my favourite colour and to be embedded in 14 clues was phenomenal! I have solved the clues in BLUE and highlighted the hidden word in YELLOW as BLUE and YELLOW make GREEN. Alan Walter
- It's good to see you're perfecting the Ximenean diagram. It will come as no surprise to you that I am particularly fond of the format and I would like to see more of our setters use it. Roy Wilson

**Compiler's Comments:** Two solvers who had everything correct failed to highlight 'green', another highlighted 'ultramarine', three highlighted 'slate', one 'glade', one 'holla' and two had incorrect entries. I think when the preamble states that the word is hidden it should be assumed that it will go over the bars in the crossword or be in the diagonals. As stated in the November issue, the preamble needed adjustment to read 'at least' for 'always more than' in reference to the extraneous words. Three members commented on this but it did not seem to detract from the enjoyment or the solvability of the puzzle. Several commented that it was easier than the spate of difficult Slot 6 puzzles which we have had lately. I was not able to find the saying “blue and green must/should never be seen” anywhere but I was very familiar with it as were many who wrote that it was part of their upbringing. Two men stalwarts of the Club confessed to wearing the two colours together. Horrors!! Forty-six members wrote with positive comments and this feedback and encouragement is very much appreciated. Thank you.

—Red One (Doreen Jones)

**Quiz No 5. Members Comments continued from page 9:**

- A really enjoyable and brainteasing quiz which has kept me involved for almost 2 months. Bev Cockburn
- Some entertaining questions. Can't wait for the solutions! Doug Butler
- My little grey cells have been stretched beyond their limits. Carole Noble
- Thank you for a very interesting quiz. David Procter
- Quite a quaint QWERTY Quiz containing quicksand, quibbles, IQ testers & quintessential questions! Alan Walter
- Another of your ingenious puzzles. Thank you for the fun of trying to work out all these solutions. Catherine Hambling
- Thanks for the quiz. I hope I am a bit more educated after I see the answers. Bev Solomon
- I loved the quiz. It was a most unusual subject! Audrey Austin

**SOLUTION to CHESS GAME PROBLEM No 2: Key move. Qa7. Prizewinner: Brian Symons. Congratulations!**

**E-LODGMET:** Ian Williams has now taken over the management of e-lodgment entries. It can be seen that delivery of postal items has become quite unreliable. It's time to consider e-lodgment. Quick, reliable and inexpensive. Ian has written a full explanation for those interested in e-lodgment. Once you read Ian's explanation, 'snail mail' will be a thing of the past for you! Visit the following link for this useful information: <http://www.crosswordclub.org/e-lodgment1.html>. Many thanks to Ian for his valuable assistance to the ACC. Kindly send your e-lodgment entries to Ian whose e-mail address is: [ianw@webone.com.au](mailto:ianw@webone.com.au)

**REDUNDANT TAUTOLOGIES: From Doug Butler:**

Many of the things we say are in some way tautologous. Here's our little list (you don't have to stop saying them, just have a little chuckle when you do):

AC current, added bonus, air vent, apple cider, ATM machine, buoyed up, casserole dish, childbirth, child prodigy, clenched fist, combined together, common bond, crane the neck, crick of the neck, crock pot, crossword puzzle, dance orchestra, dead body, endless loop, end result, energy efficient, eyesight, filthy dirty, foot pedal, forward planning, free gift, geisha girl, lady mayoress, lagging behind, lift up, male impotence, minke whale, motor car, nape of the neck, never ever, new innovation, O ring, overexaggerated, past experience, past history, PIN number, planning ahead, predict the future, rainfall, ready cash, really and truly, retrograde step, rise up, scruff of the neck, shelter shed, shining light, shrink back, shrug the shoulders, sonic boom, sphagnum moss, squinty eyed, squirrel away, stack up, suchlike, talcum powder, time delay, uprising, waiting time and wall plaque.

Thanks to Jim Colles, Betty Siegman and Joan McGrath for their valued contributions. The prize winner is **Jim Colles** for what he calls a 'listening tauto': WHALE BLUBBER!

**GENERAL COMMENTS:**

Enclosed is my cheque for next year's subscription. I had nearly resigned instead, but your cheapie tempted me. I love cryptics but am getting pretty old, 76, and finding them rather difficult. I think you are all wonderful for getting new ideas and I think I have got one right this month. Thanks. *Claire Townson*

**TO WIT:** From Alan Walter: What do you call twin thieves? Answer: A pair of knickers.

**Solution to October Bonus e-Puzzle**

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