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"Hold fast the form of sound words." II Timothy 1:13.

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Welcome to your 'new-look' *Crozworld*! This significant change comes about as a result of the well-deserved retirement of Alan Walter who for the past 10 years has successfully undertaken the onerous task of publishing and distributing *Crozworld*.

Congratulations, Alan, on your sterling effort for the Club. Your dedication and tireless commitment have been an inspiration for us all and the ACC is greatly in your debt.

Alan will continue with the most important duties of Treasurer and the time-consuming task of Chief crossword checker. But the change will give Alan an opportunity to indulge himself in one of his favourite pastimes — travelling. Well done, Alan and thank you for your distinguished contribution to crosswording in Australia!

Gridman David Stickley has relinquished the duties associated with Set-up of grids and solutions. However, we are pleased to report that David has very generously offered to provide the ACC with invaluable help in 'tech' matters.

A Special Thank you, David for your outstanding contribution to the Club over the many years. The ACC would have been 'lost' without your skill and mastery over the design and set-up of the grids.

Thanks also to ACC members David Procter and Alison Shield for their assistance in the design and layout of the new *Crozworld*. I am sure you will agree that the *Crozworld* 'makeover' looks modern and fitting for the new millennium.

Long live *Crozworld* and the ACC!

—Patrick Street

F R O M T H E A D J U D I C A T O R

Many members joined in Roy Wilson's sentiment in expressing their gratitude to Alan for his 10 years of dedicated service to the *Australian Crossword Club*. There were too many to print. I think the following from *Catherine Hambling* shows the depth of our feelings:

"Please add my voice to the chorus of gratitude and thanks to Alan for 10 years of hard work devoted to the efficient delivery of the highlight of the month for ACC members. Also grateful thanks to David for his excellent work as Gridman over the last few years, especially his help to me with compiling. Good luck to Patrick and David — a hard act to follow!"

This month's adjudicating went smoothly. Stress levels were greatly reduced by my being able to email the results so that I didn't have to make the 6pm post.

Slot 1. 2dn seigneur and 22ac epus (5); 6dn rat rat (2) **2.** All 10 errors were unique. But 25dn cost 4 ticks (abson, alson, arcun, aeson) **3.** 11ac indi (5); 25ac el officio (2) ee officio (1); **4.** variolas (4); xion (3); mood river (2) **5.** Now we come to the massacre — 1dn **AMPA (25)**. Politician = MLA. AMLA is defined in *Chambers* as "the emblic" (lot of help that was!). However 'emblic' is defined as "an East Indian tree". So the clue is fine. (So no complaining to your MP or should I say MLA?). 7dn ok eye (12) (this made 'thank' rather than 'thanx' in the tribute but while "ox eye" is "an elliptical dormer window" I could find no reference to "ok eye" so I couldn't allow it. 14ac nursie (6); 35ac Lilien (3); 1dn ampe with 15ac esia (3). To everyone who sent me notes/cards thanking me for my effort spent adjudicating — Thanks.

Best Regards

Ken Davis

Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Month Total
Entries received	101	93	103	95	90	482
Correct entries	85	83	85	80	49	382
Success rate %	84.2	89.2	82.5	84.2	54.4	79.2
Prize winners	P McDermott	D Kennedy	M Davis	J Davey	B Tickle	from 105 members

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May 1-2000

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May 2-2000

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May 3-2000

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May 4-2000

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May 5-2000

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April 6-2000

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MEMBERS' RESULTS FOR MAY 2000

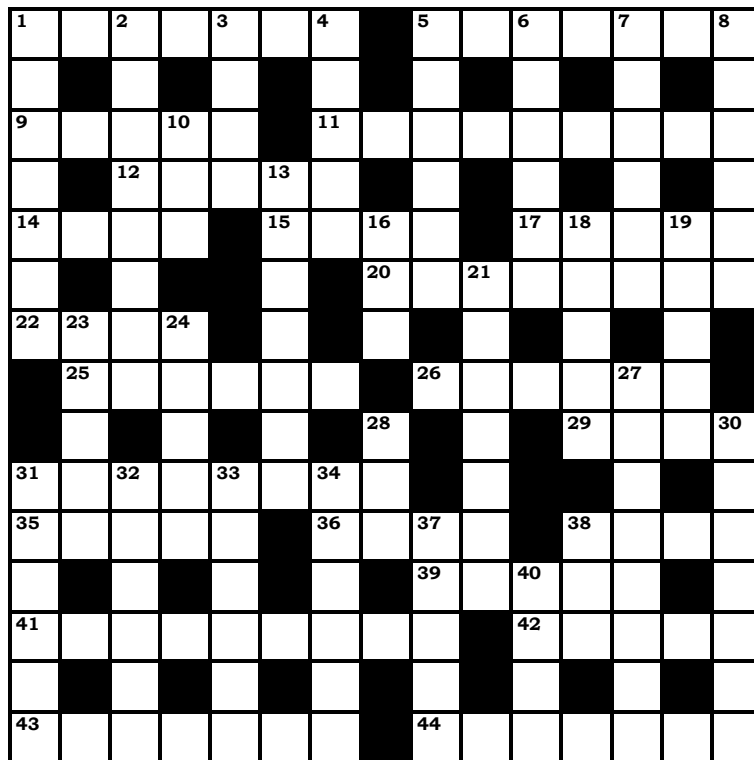
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ARCHIBALD C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
ATKINSON S	✓	✓		✓	✓	
AUSTIN A	✓	✓	✓			✘
BATUM C		✓	✓	✓		
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BRYANT R						✓
BUTLER D		✓	✓	✓		
CALLAN A & D	✓	✓	✓			
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RATHBONE J			✓			
RAW M		✓	✓	✓		✓
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RENDELL Dr A		✓				✓
RITCHIE I	✓		✓			
ROBERTSON D	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
RYAN A	✓	✓		✓	✓	
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SMITH J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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WATT K						✓
WATTS I	✓	✓				

CONVENTIONAL *by Griffin*

JUNE 1-2000



Across

- 1 Cold dry wind of France (7)
- 5 Female followers of Bacchus (7)
- 9 Marriage (5)
- 11 Mistaken (9)
- 12 Tine (5)
- 14 Bough (4)
- 15 Vast age (4)
- 17 Askew (*Scot*) (5)
- 20 Large kettles (8)
- 22 Captures (4)
- 25 Wanted (6)
- 26 Mowing implement (6)
- 29 Nobleman (4)
- 31 Ancestor (8)
- 35 Solitary (5)
- 36 Farm animals (4)
- 38 Mine opening (4)
- 39 Notices (5)
- 41 Class of arthropods (9)
- 42 NZ Aboriginal (5)
- 43 Queen of the fairies (7)
- 44 Outermost (7)

Down

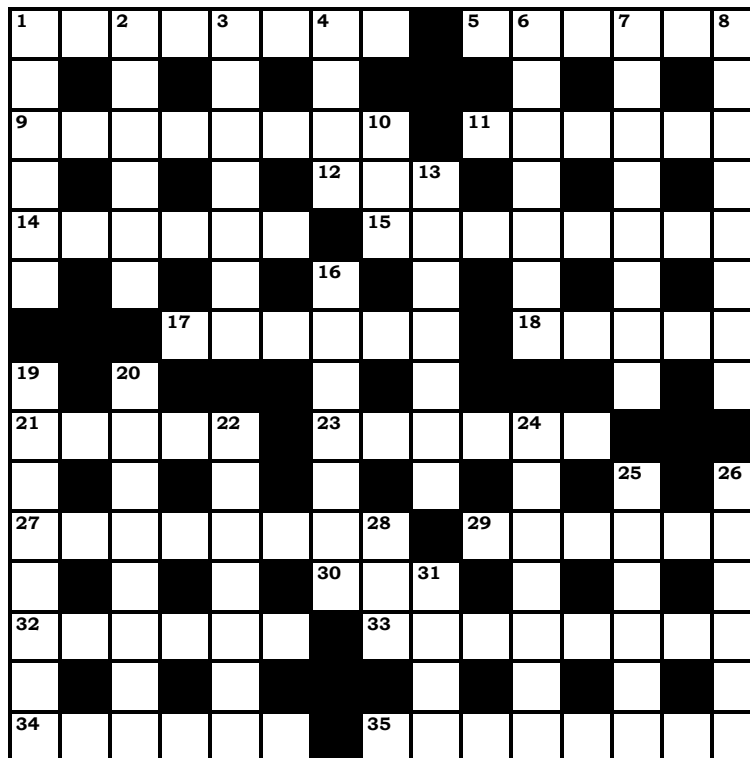
- 1 Sentimental, weepy (7)

- 2 Fellow sailor (8)
- 3 City in Nevada (4)
- 4 Vassal (5)
- 5 Small boat harbour (6)
- 6 Set of nine things (6)
- 7 Greek god (6)
- 8 Bands (6)
- 10 Sphere (3)
- 13 Artless simplicity (7)
- 16 Month (*abbrev*) (3)
- 18 Irritate (5)
- 19 Go in (5)
- 21 Authorise (7)
- 23 Register (5)
- 24 Number (5)
- 27 Good looking (8)
- 28 In favour of (3)
- 30 Toilet (7)
- 31 Tap (6)
- 32 Strong and healthy (6)
- 33 Defeated (6)
- 34 Australian wattle (6)
- 37 Cetacean (5)
- 38 Girl's name (3)
- 40 Send out (4)



CRYPTIC *by Virgo*

JUNE 2-2000



Across

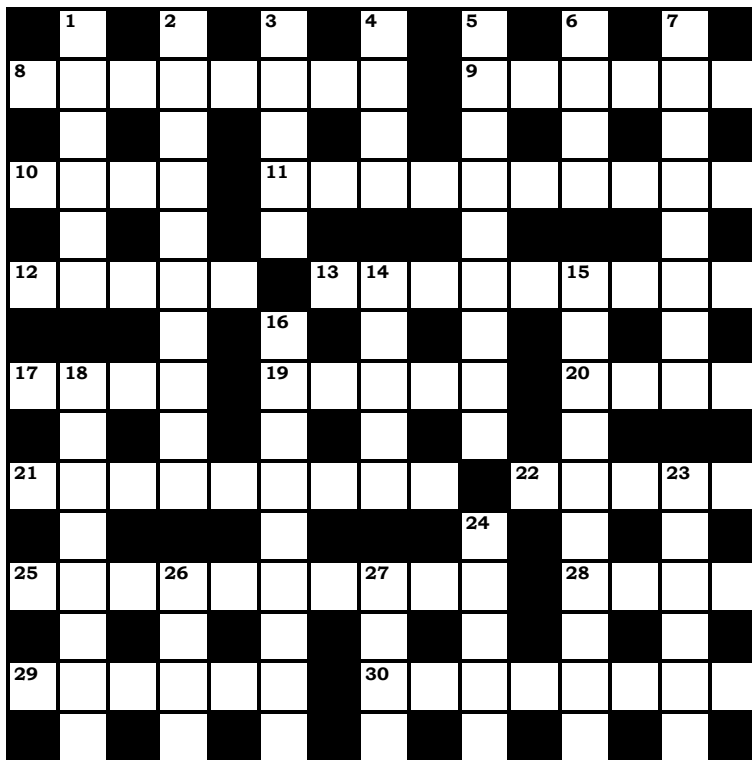
- 1 Drag came off in ship's poker perhaps (4,4)
 5 Gold trade can be a test of endurance (6)
 9 Outlier to the right much better hidden (8)
 11 Buries rocks and stones (6)
 12 High roller in Lotto prizes (3)
 14 Referred to girl with German type crabs (6)
 15 Argue age dries work out (8)
 17 Neck band hocker in trouble (6)
 18 An indulgence is being on a drunken spree (5)
 21 Farcical starts to Carry On movie in cinema (5)
 23 Rid small lifeless sound (6)
 27 Blackleg poet in a sheath (8)
 29 The enigmatic Master Brook (6)
 30 Learners leave out pills and drink slowly (3)
 32 Ray moves about via the bird house (6)
 33 A.N.L cut up roughly to the minute (8)
 34 Octave medley height (6)
 35 Spent — and suffered hang-ups ! (8)

Down

- 1 Rumbled in court we hear (6)
 2 Come back to heart of endless Terra firmer set (6)
 3 Add herbs to flavour if sharing soup (7)
 4 It's debatable whether to turn up to Little tennis champion (4)
 6 Spoken regret with sharpness of staged group aside discussion (7)
 7 Permit from Electronic Manufacturing Industry to distant home seeker (8)
 8 Re-enlist in order to get a paper (8)
 10 Taylor's measure? (3)
 13 Bored through crepe I'd fancy! (7)
 16 South London's ornamental garden vetch sticks (7)
 19 Decorate cakes and tie knots with the blade (3-5)
 20 Fencing in gin rummy after I palm Jack up (8)
 22 Grey movie — great live entertainment! (7)
 24 Tempted by uncontrolled spasm in sinful Eden (7)
 25 Volley, appallingly true, to the Royal Navy (6)
 26 Expressions of interest in a shipload of lime product (6)
 28 Duck down (3)
 31 Coming from the South East, rupees should be broken up and clean (4)

CRYPTIC *by Anacoluthia*

JUNE 3-2000



Across

- 8 Case has first class backing with attempt to equal foot treatment (8)
- 9 Inadequate dialect one experienced (6)
- 10 Kampong start of a woman born in a joint (4)
- 11 Pipe played each summer (10)
- 12 Provoked the setter to criticise (5)
- 13 Employment agency? (9)
- 17 Clever of a woman born, back to start kampong ... (4)
- 19 ... one to assist, backwards? (5)
- 20 A gate for ox in New York? (4)
- 21 Penalties allowed ... Quits! (4, 5)
- 22 Interesting start to supplying end toilet hut! (5)
- 25 High Court of Justice division with Chief's Magistrate (5, 5)
- 28 Silicate starts to absorb latent crystals (4)
- 29 Medium with date caught in New York (6)
- 30 Divers wear foolish fashions (3, 5)

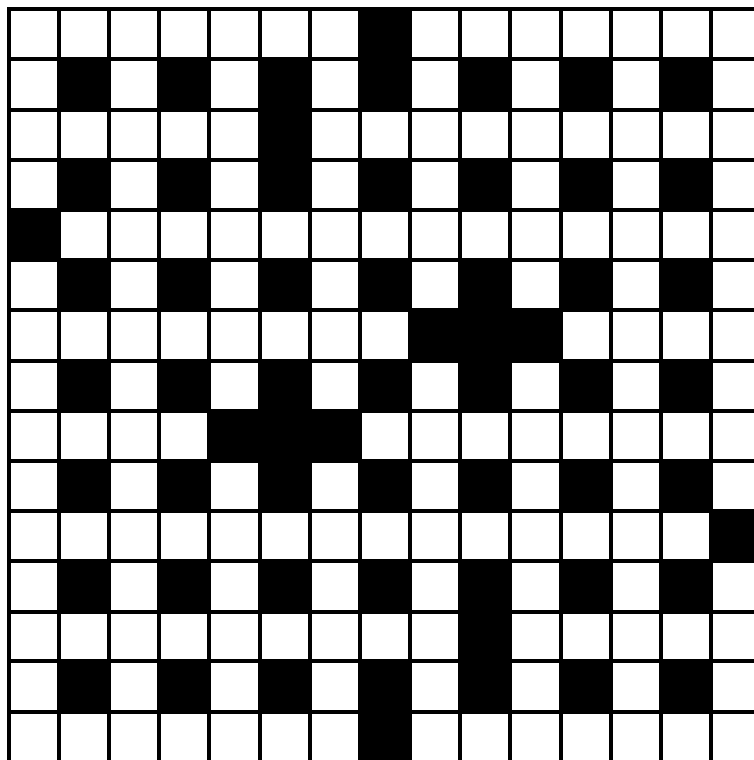
Down

- 1 Spot growth on Queen (6)
- 2 Charlie's ex to hire aunt ... French dabbler? (10)
- 3 Lost amplifier, including label! (5)
- 4 Dog a Yorkshireman (4)
- 5 Star has seizure with morbid condition causing collapse (9)
- 6 Stew for Shah re-served (4)
- 7 Sick objective we otherwise start to yearn for is misleading (8)
- 14 Put down Scottish proposal ... Start to kill! (5)
- 15 Astute care? Ample one left out (10)
- 16 Cottage Fellows acquire ship's waiters (5-4)
- 18 Era ends with syndicates taking in Northern profits (8)
- 23 Died ... departed orange shaped (6)
- 24 Petty Officer takes sensual snap (5)
- 26 Club party band? (4)
- 27 Latest direction advice (4)



ALPHABETICAL JIGSAW *by* PRAXIS

JUNE 4-2000



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

- A** Statesman meets brave aborigine (8, 6)
B Mountain city has to submit (4, 4)
C Timid policeman put ring in the pen (7, 4)
D Red-back left the flower (7)
E Never-ending percussion instrument — it could mar a relationship (7, 8)
F Over penalised, his members admitted (8)
G Joy, for example, returned without the French (4)
H Suspend payment? Cost is not a problem (4, 3, 7)
I Copy party leader and noblemen — they have nothing to do with oysters (9, 6)
J James is about to fix up government revenues (6)
K Tend to lead a side but play a defensive game (4, 4)
L Fib about distance to the plant (4, 4)
M Just the type of reading to do away with ambiguity (6, 7)
N Migrants get information without much distortion (3, 5)
O Suggest using old timber (5)
P Youngsters embrace popular models (3-3)
Q He asks questions that test the teacher (4-6)
R Right site's prepared and society fights back (7)
S Withholds second book as an afterthought (6)
T It's hypocritical to take half fruit distributed and be quiet (9)
U Somehow Surinam kept quiet in readiness to resist (2, 2, 4)
V Guy is disheartened after the boss returned regarding rock cavity (5)
W Such verbosity in argument about feast's course! (9)
X Unknowns on the way to athlete's exercise portico (4)
Y Absolutely — a bird circled the girl last night (10)
Z Crazy city on Zambia's outskirts (4)

OUT OF HELL *by Red One*

JUNE 5-2000

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Twelve clues (6 across and 6 down) have no definitions. These answers all have something in common which is to be deduced and placed in the small barred-off cave in the centre of the grid.

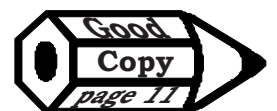
Across

- 1 Mad man, old and drab (6, 7)
- 6 Shetland estates pulse in America (5)
- 8 Smallest range of ebb and flow in the Rhine apparently (4)
- 11 Having enough strength, Rechabite forsakes the pill (4)
- 14 Passengers are in female society (5)
- 17 Local seaweed ruins the fish eggs (3)
- 18 Fellow deceiving Charlie (6, 3)
- 19 Asian lord king and friend (4)
- 20 Insurance against a gun going off (3)
- 22 Mercy! Replace the Queen with a Catholic? Revolution! (7)
- 23 Arctic location snake once recoiled without sun (4)
- 24 Pretty personality conceals a bold face (4)
- 28 Sister, admit first lady and amputate (5)
- 29 Horned — not advisable at the traffic lights (5)
- 32 US woman's work basket upset the nomogram (4)
- 35 Sometimes a caruncle — relieve pressure from this time of year (4)
- 36 Duke goes, knight enters to abide in desk container (7)
- 40 Low but no child to play truant (3)
- 41 Non-cleric leads the Lutheran and Italian churches (4)
- 43 Bring up computer accessory (9)
- 45 To a greater extent than is required — as far as Ohio (3)
- 46 A priest put on a Bishop's short cassock (5)
- 47 Oil-containing part of aircraft landing-gear with zero sign (4)
- 48 Short hint, brother! (4)
- 49 Exploiters/mistreaters cut off two heads (5)
- 50 Bill, Governor-General? Right one (7, 1, 5)

- 3 Bachelor fairy gentleman, not English though (6)
- 4 Secret rupees in the Indian mail (4)
- 5 Sea snail in tree? Correct (6)
- 7 In the fertile isle rice grows (7)
- 8 Maud's invitation outside advises that this black one has flown (5)
- 9 Jan, topless on a wild ox (4)
- 10 Small illness found by priest of Christ (3)
- 12 Belle cut short admirer (4)
- 13 Imperfect beat with electromotive force in physics (4)
- 15 Pedestrian follows a unit of linear measure in Asia (6)
- 16 The old grin alters units expressing the ratio of two currents to go quietly (5)
- 21 Star from old movies, Judy, loses calcium (4)
- 25 After a big spill it sounds as though the cleaner calls for extra implements (7)
- 26 In the second section of a march a riot erupted (4)
- 27 Dozens at centre play solo with fervour (6)
- 29 A school without rights in classification, one of third grade (5)
- 30 Protection for us to see and fend off! (7)
- 31 All's not well in Spenserian court (6)
- 33 The old call to arms in the manner of a spirit (6)
- 34 In Corsica robins nest in this Mediterranean tree (5)
- 37 Liberal Scotsman returns to expose as a lie (4)
- 38 A rough-mannered person turns to a rapacious one (4)
- 39 Old faithful called around after dropping letters off right and left (4)
- 42 Indifferent to the soft murmur line (4)
- 43 Legendary big bird originally ran off crowing (3)
- 44 This will show up in urine, internally, you realise (4)

Down

- 1 Feuds frequently upset useless old fellows (7)
- 2 Send right in? No, never (4)



A PUZZLING POEM by Brother Naga

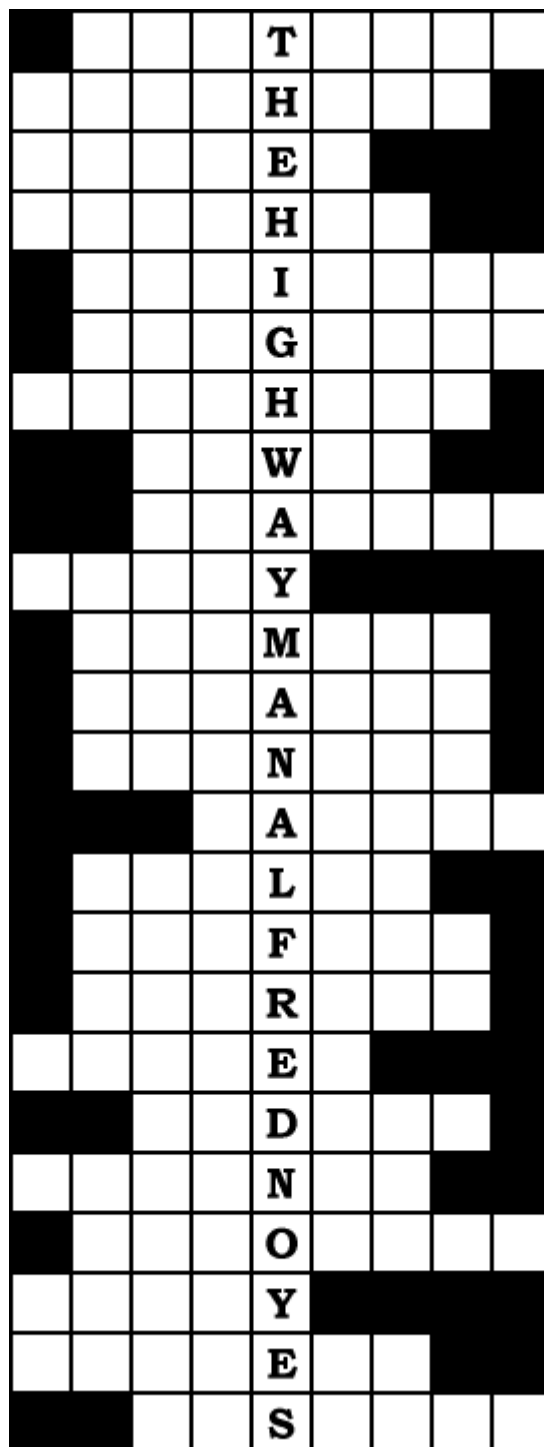
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NOTES:

All words are found in the poem *THE HIGHWAYMAN* by Alfred Noyes. At least one answer, and no more than two, comes from each verse. Each cryptic type clue describes a word with the meaning replaced by *who* or *what* with no gender significance. For example, *Highwayman* could translate to a clue such as: WHAT IS A TALL ROAD WORKER? Fit each answer in the supplied grid.

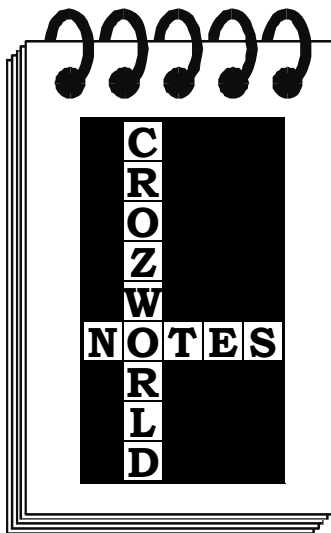
Clues

- * Who sadly wants you without money? (5)
- * What is the grass about the river edges? (5)
- * What is on, by, in, back and up? (5)
- * Who must keep half inside? (6)
- * What is the normal return that is on hand? (6)
- * What division would be up? (6)
- * Who is extra large, tall without tum, backside or rear? (6)
- * Who is smacked or just touched? (6)
- * What is part let out or rented? (7)
- * What measure is without direction? (7)
- * Who is not a gentleman in this state? (7)
- * What agent knocked back smoke? (7)
- * Who first put the outer wheel in top gear? (7)
- * Who cooked red cake? (7)
- * What has covered the female subject inside? (7)
- * What has upset nice Les? (7)
- * What is wrong with red types? (7)
- * What outlet is about to close and open fast?! (7)
- * Who gave the warning to the leader? (8)
- * Who will spoil a feature by cutting back? (8)
- * Who is arranging pigtail down the back? (8)
- * What closes around the sides and over the back? (8)
- * Who bred both strange characters? (8)
- * What is a drug he last shot up? (8)



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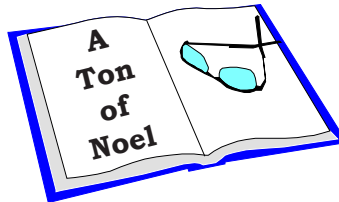
[Note: This grid may be posted if easier to complete than the smaller grid on page 11]



The 'new-look' *Crozworld* has been designed to make the grids and clues as large and readable as possible. The uniform font — *Bookman Old Style* — is an attractive one well-known for its clarity. With just one grid per page, *Crozworld* looks spacious and uncluttered with ample room to make notes and jottings. The 'good copies' can now be found on the one page which will leave most of *Crozworld* intact and, in order to save space, only those members who submit entries each month will be listed. David Procter has kindly taken on the task of arranging the printing and distribution of *Crozworld*. Thank you, David. New crosswords should be sent to me using either ordinary mail or electronic mail. We are considering making *Crozworld* available on the Internet and also facilitating the lodging of entries via e-mail. If you have an e-mail address kindly notify our Secretary Bev Cockburn who is keeping a record of these details. It will be possible for a copy of *Crozworld* to be sent to members via e-mail. These are some of the exciting ideas which will be examined in the near future. We will keep you informed. If you have any ideas, please let us know. We hope that you will find the new design to your liking. Constructive comments are always welcome. If space permits, we will have a DEEF segment each month! Happy solving!

—Patrick

The acknowledged 'heavyweight' of Aussie crossword compilers, **Noel Jessop**, has produced a new book called ***A Ton of Cryptics***. Although the book only weighs 258g, it is a 'must have' for all crossworders and compilers. "top-grade" cryptic crosswords by crosswords but also explains in very cryptic crossword clues and how to solve *Australian Crossword Club* and his *Crozworld*. Noel is probably Australia's This new, inexpensive book should be also make a suitable gift at Noël-time! important achievement for crosswording in Australia. ***A Ton of Cryptics*** costs \$11.95 (plus \$5 p&p) and can be obtained from Ryan Publishing, 24/20 Commercial Road (PO Box 7680), Melbourne Vic 3004. —Patrick



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U. S. ACTORS:

- J _ _ C _ _ _ _ _ (4, 8)
- J _ C _ _ _ _ (3, 6)
- J _ _ C _ _ _ (4, 5)
- J _ _ C _ _ _ (4, 6)
- J _ _ _ C _ _ _ (5, 6)
- J _ _ _ _ C _ _ _ (6, 6)(f)
- J _ _ C _ _ _ (4, 8)(f)
- U.K./U.S. ACTOR:**
- J _ _ C _ _ _ _ (4, 7)(f)
- U.K. ACTOR:**
- J _ _ C _ _ _ (4, 5)(f)
- CANADIAN ACTOR:**
- J _ _ C _ _ _ (4, 6)
- U. S. MOVIE DIRECTORS:**
- J _ _ C _ _ _ _ (4, 9)
- J _ _ C _ _ _ _ (4, 10)

U. K. MOVIE DIRECTOR:

- J _ _ C _ _ _ _ (4, 7)
- U. S. COMPOSER:**
- J _ _ C _ _ _ _ _ (4, 10)
- U. S. CONDUCTOR:**
- J _ _ _ C _ _ _ (5, 6)
- U. K./POLISH AUTHOR:**
- J _ _ _ _ C _ _ _ (6, 6)
- U. K. AUTHOR:**
- J _ _ _ C _ _ _ (5, 6)(f)
- U. K. EXPLORER:**
- J _ _ _ C _ _ (5, 4)
- FRENCH POLITICIAN:**
- J _ _ _ _ C _ _ _ (7, 6)
- U. K. POLITICIANS:**
- J _ _ _ C _ _ _ _ (5, 9)
- J _ _ _ C _ _ _ _ (6, 11)

AUSTRALIAN POLITICIANS:

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- J _ _ C _ _ _ (4, 6)
- J _ _ C _ _ (4, 4)
- J _ _ _ _ C _ _ (6, 4)
- N. Z. POLITICIAN:**
- J _ _ _ C _ _ _ (5, 5)
- U. S. POLITICIAN:**
- J _ _ _ C _ _ _ (5, 6)
- U. K. LANDSCAPE PAINTER:**
- J _ _ C _ _ _ (4, 6)
- U. K. CRICKETER:**
- J _ _ C _ _ _ _ (4, 7)
- U.K. DUKE:**
- J _ _ C _ _ _ _ (4, 9)

MEMBERS' COMMENTS

MAY 1-2000

- A fair slot 1 up to *Griffin's* high standard, but no "gimme". *Col Archibald*
- Another gem from Ann. *Audrey Austin*
- Plenty to warm up the dictionaries in this one. I couldn't find the answer to 22ac anywhere, but as it formed itself, I must presume EPUS is the desired word? (Sorry Jim, SEIGNIOR not SEIGNEUR giving EPOS - Ken) *Jim Colles*
- A good one — but no pushover for Slot-1. *Betty Cumming*
- Had to wander through the dictionary for the king of Thebes, and gad never come across a "kibe" before, but otherwise a relaxing starter. *Peter Dearie*
- Another new word for my collection. As the weather chills I can tell people about my KIBE rather than the old chilblain. It all sounds much more important. *Barb Ibbott*
- 22ac & 22dn had me at the local library. *Ted O'Brien*
- Another good conventional from *Griffin*, with some quite difficult clues. *Irene Watts*

MAY 2-2000

- A bit tricky. The last clue baffled until I got the joke. Ann & Col are a good puzzle combo. *Audrey Austin*
- The trick to finishing this lot within a reasonable time was to realise that the answer to the shortest word (15dn) isn't the obvious one. Only when ADD is removed and EKE inserted does the rest fall into place. By which time, of course, the tea is cold. *Jim Colles*
- I found this one tough with a number of obscurities like "pot boy" and so on. *Betty Cumming*
- Some devious clues here – 24dn was a mystery until (FRANK - EN) STRIN dawned on me. *Peter Dearie*
- I found this puzzle harder than number 3, and I am UNEASY about some clues that may leave me with a BLEMISH rather than a dot. You are a SCALAWAG *Anacoluthia*. *Barb Ibbott*
- I knew of Gabriel and Co, & the Russian sea port, but "dead nettle" I ask you? *Ted O'Brien*
- It must be Col and Ann! Clue 10ac, however had two e's. I would have expected four X'es. *Tom Phelan*
- I thought dropping "N" (north) from St Agnes to get STAGES was particularly clever. *Brian Tickle*
- Some very clever and tricky clues here, as one would expect from such doubledecker compilers. EAGLE at 5dn scored very well and several words had unusual meanings (GANYMEDE, ASCOT, ARSON). *Irene Watts*

MAY 3-2000

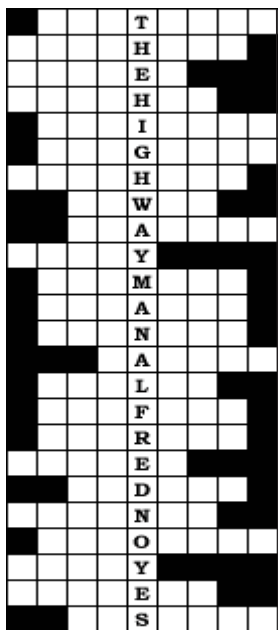
- What can one say about the Master? Tough but fair. *Col Archibald*
- Noel's cryptics are always a joy to fathom — fair, amusing and clever. More please! *Audrey Austin*
- Noel in a surprisingly benign mood. Impeccable clues but not too difficult to unravel, or so it seemed. *Jim Colles*
- Same again as 2. Tough with some erudite spots especially testing. *Betty Cumming*
- Found this tough but fair — it was fortunate for me that I had heard of *Pretty Little Polly Perkins of Paddington Green*, or 1dn would have been harder to work out. My understanding of the clue for 19dn was helped by the following poems (from *Verse and Worse* by Arnold Silcock). Toity Poiple Boids/ Sitt'n on der coib/ A' choipin' and A' Boipin/ An' eat'n doity woims. - *Anon* (New York). Der Spring is sprung/ Der Grass is Riz/ I wonder where the Boidies iz?// Der Little boids is on the wing/ Aint that abssoid?/ Der little wings is on der boid! – *Anon* (New York). *Peter Dearie*
- I agonized over whether to put INDI or INDY but opted for the latter (Good choice, the dreary environs meant that I could accept INDI – Ken) after talking to those who know about cars and races. *Barb Ibbott*
- In the late 30's early 40's I sang a duet with a school friend (female) called, I think, *Pretty Polly of Paddington Green* so I had a nostalgic few moments when I solved 1dn. *Ted O'Brien*
- Hooray for another Jessop puzzle. *Shirl O'Brien*
- Nice to see one of Noel's puzzles again. *Brian Tickle*
- I always find Jessop's clues difficult to interpret so I was delighted to actually complete this one. *Paddington Green* was a wonderful help, but I am somewhat worried about YEGG. *Irene Watts*

MAY 4-2000

- Setter's Comments.** B: Bis + cu(i)t + barrel (roll); T: T(rend + in)ess; U: ult + raviol + e + trays X: Chinese city (XIAN) - one (A) with nothing (NIX) round (XIN) about XI(A)N. *Roy Wilson*
- Very difficult to get started on the grid component, as the longer words did not give much help in completing the rest of the grid, but up to Roy's usual quality. A warm up for what followed! *Col Archibald*
 - An excellent AJ in a novel grid. My first answer fitted the 1ac/1dn spot and I was away. *Audrey Austin*
 - Roy's double-bunger answers in his AJs cause a bit of confusion, I find. There always looks to be something wrong until the scales fall from the orbs. Spot on clues with M the highlight for me. *Jim Colles*
 - An enjoyable AJ which took quite a bit of unravelling — or quite a bit of ravioli for the "U" clue! *Peter Dearie*
 - A difficult grid; I nearly came unstuck as my security blanket was not there. *Barb Ibbott*
 - Roy's double answers are always a challenge. I nearly came to grief on XIAN. *Ted O'Brien*
 - Great A-J Roy. Especially liked COTE, FABRIC, HEAVES & REOPENED. *Shirl O'Brien*
 - Please explain clue for XIAN (See Roy's Comments – Ken). *June Parker*
 - Loved the H clue. *Tom Phelan*
 - Roy's WINNING WAYS failed to console this puzzler of AVERAGE ABILITY for the alteration of the normal pattern in the alphabetical. Peering through my LORGNETTE wasn't much help with the very long words, nor was a rendition of the popular MOON RIVER. As for the B clue it took the BISCUIT. *Irene Watts*

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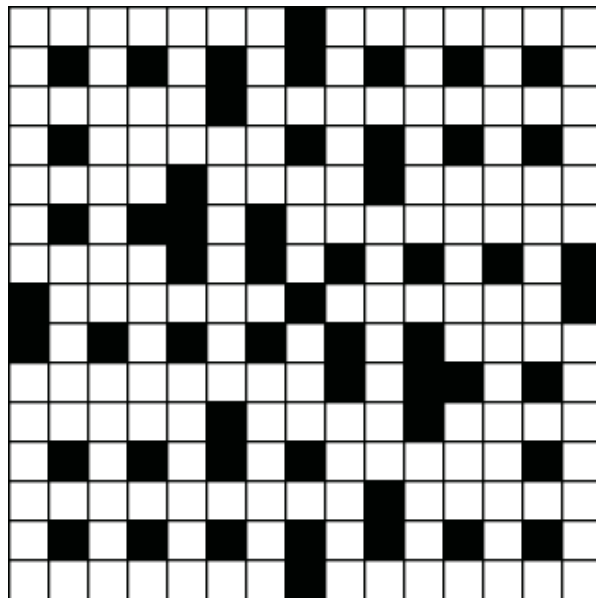
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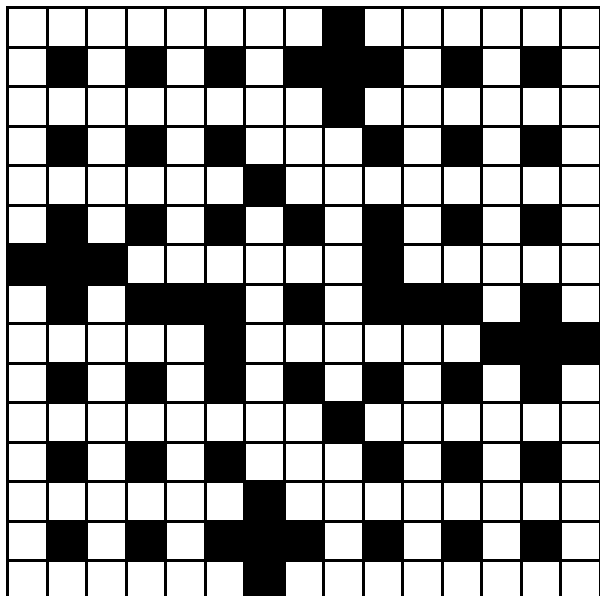
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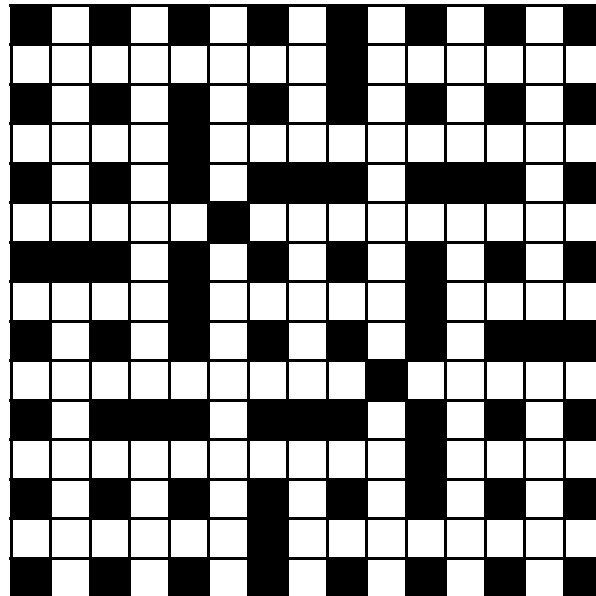


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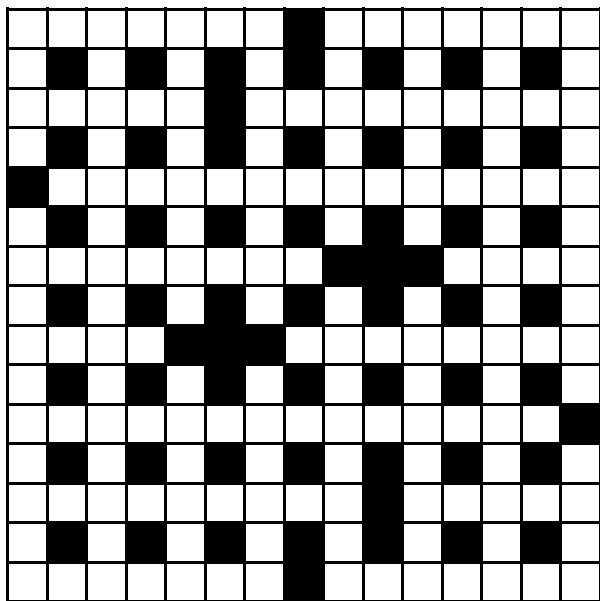
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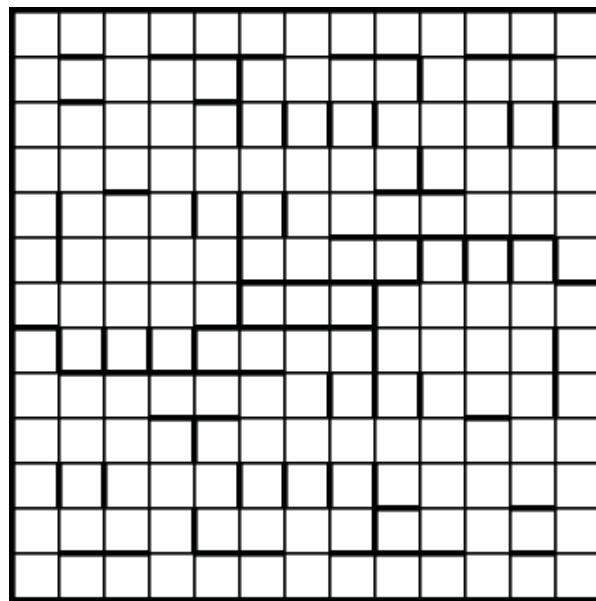
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JUNE 4-2000



JUNE 5-2000



MEMBERS' COMMENTS (cont'd from page 10)

MAY 5-2000

Setter's Comments. 6ac should read "money in Moscow" (Gremlins in the works again); 1dn A +MLA; 9dn P(ALP)ate; 10dn Can(may) + is(be); 18dn Café — anagram (Funny) Face; 24dn Fir(me)st.

- This was a real toughie! But having a fair idea what the tribute was made it easier. The phonetic spelling of "thanks" threw me off for a while; took me six hours to complete. Thankx, Roy! *Roy Wilson*
- 18dn Movie Café = FUNNY FACE using a *Movie Madness* style clue in reverse. Brilliant! But A|P|S|E|LILIAN ?? *Col Archibald*
- That's what you get for hanging around in Bars, you know what I mean. (I don't — Ken) *Audrey Austin*
- To construct a tribute puzzle with the words of appreciation set out in such a symmetrical form is an absolute work of art. A great crossword, Roy. Thought the clue for 35ac (LILIAN) was a beauty. *Jim Colles*
- A very clever "tribute" puzzle. You have been busy for this month's issue, Roy. Thanks. *Betty Cumming*
- I do not have the most recent *Chambers*, so drew a blank when trying to find ARIMASP, but did track down ARISMASPIAN in my Brewer's *Dictionary of Phrase and Fable*. *Peter Dearie*
- My brain has gone into a state of shock after working through this puzzle. *Barb Ibbott*
- Those of us who have been around forever will well remember Alan as THE SPHYNXX back in '90s, and the resultant "THANXX" and other plays on KS-ending words, but it's a bit hard on later members to the club. *Shirl O'Brien*
- Flavour of the month had to be FUNNY FACE. *Tom Phelan*
- Great idea Roy, even with all those strange new words your fair clues make a guess possible. *Audrey Ryan*
- 18dn "Movie Café?" = FUNNY FACE was my favourite clue. *Brian Tickle*
- Roy again! I find these clueless puzzles difficult, but the message about Alan was predictable and this helped. Some of the words were very difficult and I couldn't find AMPA for East Indian tree in any dictionary. *Irene Watts*

GENERAL COMMENTS

- Thank you for my \$20 prize for last month. *S Bowvier*
- Two Roy Wilsons in one month — ecstasy! A refreshing twist to the AJ and as for #5 what an encomium. *Doug Butler*
- All puzzles this month were difficult and therefore challenging. I enjoyed them all. This is an ideal level to maintain to be fair to all members. *Bev Cockburn*
- Thanks for my prize cheque in this month's issue. *Catherine Hambling*
- "Thank you" to the club for my slot 1 prize for April. I agree with *Jill Freeland's* comments re "Scottish clues" — away with them! *June Parker*
- Many thanks for the 'gooses neck' for slot 4 of April. It was appreciated. *Tom Phelan*
- I was delighted to receive the prize for Audrey's *Movie Madness VI* especially since it arrived on my birthday. Thank you Audrey — you must be psychic. *Irene Watts*

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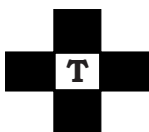
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- I have settled for RAGERS rather than RAVERS although I think that either will do. In my *Oxford* paperback *Dictionary of Quotations* I liked the invitation to a rave-up with "knickers & husbands optional". *Daphne Greening*
- I enjoyed your Anniversary Puzzle and the way you worked the theme into it — and it would not be a Birthday Party without people, so you have included us all, I see. *Ron O'Rourke*
- The clue for 1dn TROPICAL ISLAND is a bit misleading as Bermuda is actually in the North Atlantic. *Peter Dearie*
- If 65ac is TICKLES perhaps it is a wee bit unfair for new members as Brian hasn't participated or made many comments this year. *Carole Noble*
- RIGMAROLE is not defined as TALE in *Chambers* or *Macquarie*. *Doreen Jones*
- Had I known that you had done an 'Anniversary Puzzle' I may not have bothered doing mine! *Roy Wilson*

Adjudicator's Comments: Entries poured in this time! Most members made favourable comments. For 6ac TOPICAL & TYPICAL were accepted. The explanation for 45ac (SITAR) is SI = September the first (1/9) + TAR = pitch A. RIDDLES for 65ac was accepted. For 3dn either DIG with RIST or DUG with RUST were accepted. Apologies for the wrong tense. Re 59dn RIGMAROLE = TALE several crossword dictionaries including the A-Z list TALE as a synonym. 43dn RAGERS and RAVERS were accepted. Thanks to all who attempted the puzzle, right or wrong, and for the many cards and greetings.

Audrey Austin



Several correspondents noticed the pedantic way I had phrased the question and gave the answer in the North American style: 7/4/1776 (Declaration of Independence) and 4/15/1865 (Death of Lincoln). **Bev Solomon** won the book prize. That was the last *Teaser* — space and prizes were paid for by AxWord Software. Thank you to all those who participated. —*Doug Butler*

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Our Treasurer good Alan Walter/Has done such a wonderful job,/ Fixing *Crozworlds* without any falter,/ To send to each Betty or Bob./ But now he is taking some leisure,/ He's quitting the task from this year./ Let's thank him for giving us pleasure;/ Let's give him a very big cheer. —*Irene Watts*