

# Crozworld

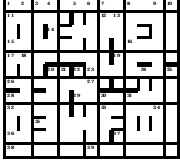
"The World of Crosswords in Australia"

NR134 JUNE 2001

Words are like leaves; and where they most abound,  
Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found. **Alexander Pope (1688-1744)**

## GRIDATORIAL

### Moonlighting?



**Hearty Congratulations** to *Praxis* (Roy Wilson) upon having his recently-published puzzle (*Moonlighting?*) featured on the Crossword Centre (UK) website. The website can be found at: <http://www.crossword.org.uk/>

**Derek Harrison**, who maintains this excellent site wrote: "The latest puzzle on the Crossword Centre is supplied thanks to the Australian Crossword Club. *Moonlighting?* by *Praxis* is one of the prize puzzles in this month's edition of *Crozworld*. It certainly is a nice puzzle with a nice variety of easy and difficult clues and a number of unclued answers that you have to work out. *Praxis* is one of the most eminent of the Australian setters and I am sure that you will enjoy his puzzle."

Well done and a much-deserved commendation, Roy.

**Doreen Witt** has been with the Australian Crossword Club since 1994 and has been a regular contributor of solutions in the past. It is a real pleasure now to welcome her first puzzle — a Double Acrostic. This type of puzzle is always much appreciated by the solvers. Many thanks for your fine effort, Doreen. We are sure it will be well received by the members. Turn to page 12 for some fascinating details about Doreen.

We have another selection of excellent and testing puzzles this month. There is a puzzle to suit every taste. Many thanks to the compilers for contributing these cruciverbal gems.

Happy and successful solving!

—Patrick

## FROM THE ADJUDICATOR

**Hi all. This is my 7th** turn at adjudicating and, I'm glad to say, was the smoothest so far. Email is a wonderful invention. It allows me to finish off the marking, results, prizes, comments at my leisure before sending them prior to retiring for the night. Instead of having to leave work early (hoping that the mail had come) and rushing through everything so I could catch the 6 o'clock deadline for the post. This month's puzzles presented very few problems to members.

**Slot 1.** 2dn caused the most problems with 18 people putting TRUNDLE BED. While there was nothing wrong with this as an answer for 2dn it created a problem with 9ac (with an N instead of a C in the 4th position). Various answers were supplied (ADANA, ADUNC, EDENT, IDANT (13) and IDENT (2) none of which I could allow. Spelling errors accounted for most of the remaining mistakes (17ac IKIBANA, IKUBANA; 3dn SPASSKI (2), SPOSHKY; 6dn COHOTE, KOYOTE; 19dn AIDERNAY) **2.** There were very few mistakes with this puzzle. All, except 1 (7dn AGUSTO), one letter errors (either spelling or transcription) 13ac SHARP TONGUES; 2dn DEORAMAS; 6dn BUCHANNERS (2), BUCKANEERS (2); 7dn AQUITY; 10dn BOTTOMLES POT (2); 14dn PRO LATRIA. **3.** Another high success rate puzzle. The clues that more than one person made a mistake with were 20ac ASTRAGEOLOGY (2); 24ac ONERJUMP, OVERTIME (2); 15dn COCKYS TOY (2); 22dn \_M\_N, AMEN (3) **4.** The B BATTERY-BAR, BOX (2), BOY, JAR and Q QAJAR (2) QORAN (2) were the only clues causing more than one person trouble. Though 7 other clues also caused problems. (ASEVEN, EBO\_Y, JONAH, SLOW, WOOLDREL, XOANO\_, YAGLE) **5.** Some members requested a sample of how to solve the clues for a DLM. So here goes. In the following the Definition is 'particles' and the Letter-Mixture (which needs to be anagrammed for the answer) is in capitals -17dn "To the particles SO RECENTly damaged ..." = ELECTRONS; and 30dn the definition is 'wash' "... as it left A WIDe wash" = WADI. I hope that helps. The only errors were 12ac GRATO (2); 20ac AULMS (3); 1dn TEGULAR (2); 4dn ATOM\_; 10dn MESES and 27dn ENUIT (3). To everyone who sent me notes/cards thanking me for my effort spent adjudicating — Thanks. Happy crosswording. —Ken

P.S. I received an anonymous entry postmarked 17/04 from the Northern Rivers area of NSW (postcode possibly 2468). If you would like to claim your ticks please let next month's adjudicator know.

## LEADING FIGURES

Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Entries received	107	113	102	100	97	517
Correct entries	78	104	90	84	89	445
Success rate %	72.9	92.0	88.2	84.0	91.8	86.1
Prizewinners	J Freeland	D Ikin	V Lobsey	J Mitchell	C Batum	From 113 members

## LEADING LIGHTS

<b>President</b>	Patrick Street	395 Canning St, North Carlton Vic 3054	☎(03) 9347 1216	pstreet@bigpond.net.au
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<b>Distributor</b>	David Procter	104 Esdale St, Nunawading Vic 3131	☎(03) 9878 7429	daviproc@hotmail.com

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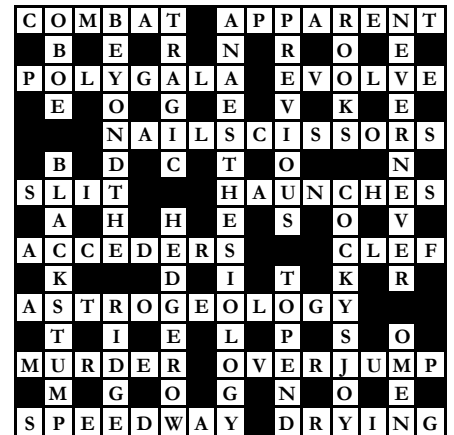
**May 1-2001**



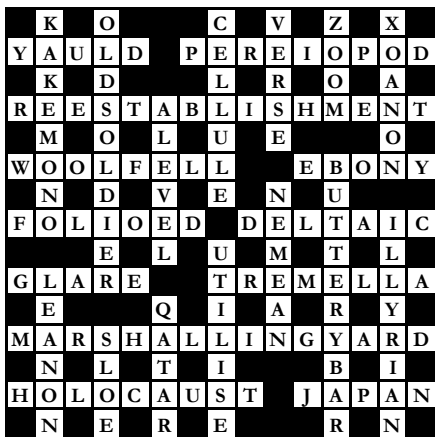
**May 2-2001**



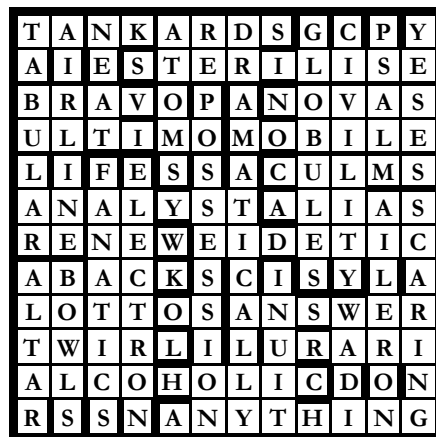
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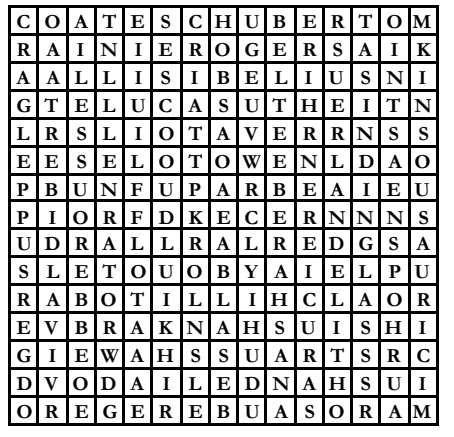
**May 4-2001**



**May 5-2001**



**April 6-2001**



1. Calliope 2. Miserere 3. Overture 4. Musicale

**MEMBERS' RESULTS FOR MAY 2001**

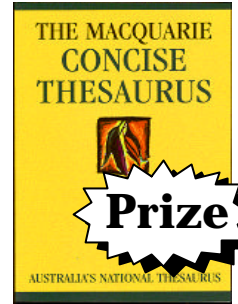
MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
ALTMAN E	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ANDERSON C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ANDERSON J B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ARCHIBALD C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ARNO P	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
AUSTIN A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BATIM C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BENNETT B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BENNETT D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BOUVIER S	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BRYANT R	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BUTLER D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
CAMPBELL G B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
CLAYTON M	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
COATES D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
COCKBURN B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
COCKBURN M	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
COLE G	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
COLLES J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
CONWAY H	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
COWAN M	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
CRANE I	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
CUDMORE M	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
CUMMING B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
DAVIS K	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
DAVIS M	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
DAWSON J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
DEARIE P	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
DENNIS M	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
DINHAM V F	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
EISENTRAGER D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
FOSTER C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
FREELAND J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
FULLER D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
GALBREATH M	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
GARNER P	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
GLEESON C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
GRAINGER D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
GREENING D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
HAGAN B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HAMBLING C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HORAN P	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HOWARD V	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
IBBOTT B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
IKIN D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
IERMY C A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
JESSOP N	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
JONES D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
KENNEDY D J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
LAYTON K	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
LEE K F	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
LOBSEY V	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
McCLELLAND C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
McDERMOTT P	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MACDOUGALL I	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
McGRATH J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
McKERRAL A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
McKINDLAY Y	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MARGERISON D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MERCER P	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MITCHELL J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MOORE M	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MURRAY-WHITE H	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
NOBLE C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
O'BRIEN E	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
O'BRIEN S	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
OGAWA T	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
O'HARA H	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
O'ROURKE R	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
PARKER J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
PHELAN T W	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
POPE M	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
POTTS M	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
PREWETT G	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
PROCTER D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
PROCTER M	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
PYC M	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
RANDALL J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

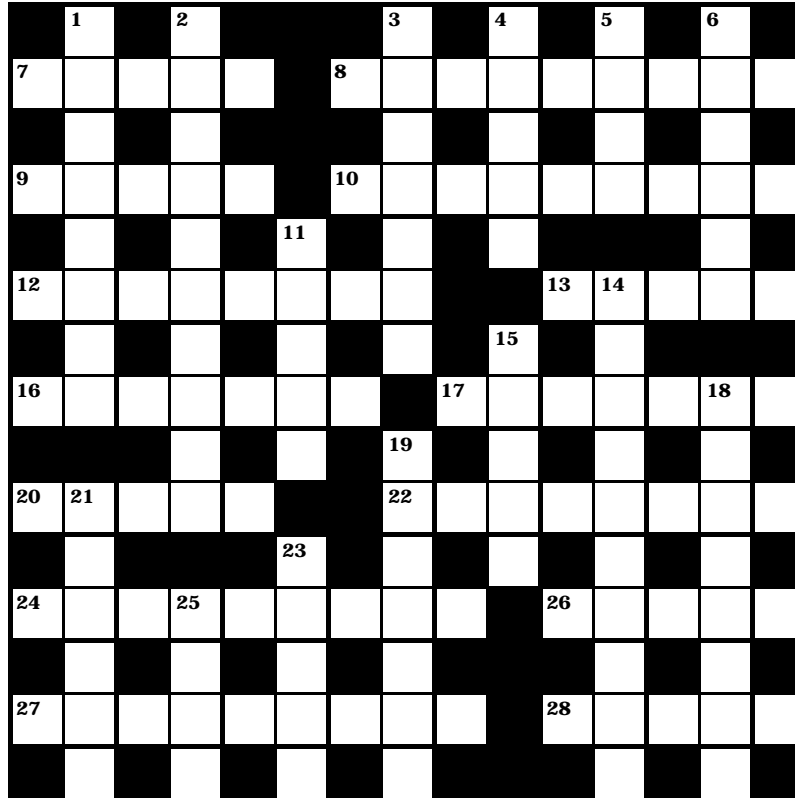
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RAW M	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
REAPER B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
REARDON C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
RENDELL Dr A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
REYNOLDS P	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
RITCHIE I	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ROBERTS FW	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ROBERTSON D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
RYAN A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SEALE E	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SHEAHAN J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SHIELD A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SIEGMAN B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SKILLICORN A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SMITH J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SOLOMON B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
STOCKS C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SYMONS B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
TAYLOR R	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
THOMAS E	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
TICKLE B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
TITUS-REES D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
TOFONI B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
VERESS M	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
WAITES L	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
WALTER A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
WATSON R	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
WATTS I	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
WENHAM J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
WHITEHEAD R	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
WILLIAMS K	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
WILSON R	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
WINDOW D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
WORKMAN S	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

**GENERAL  
KNOWLEDGE**  
by  
*Virgo*

JUNE 1 2001



[rrp: \$32.95]



**Across**

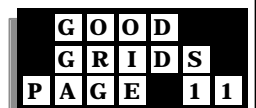
- 7 The first sign of the zodiac (5)
- 8 Large, smooth-coated dogs with long forelegs & broad hindquarters (9)
- 9 see 13ac (5)
- 10 Author of *Don Quixote* (9)
- 12 see 18dn (8)
- 13 & 9ac Harmonica virtuoso (5, 5)
- 16 A sheet of paper cut through so as to reproduce a design (7)
- 17 Suburb and shire north of Sydney, postcode 2077 (7)
- 20 An appointed meeting place (5)
- 22 Drinking deeply of alcohol or knowledge (8)
- 24 Brightly coloured crested birds (9)
- 26 Branching seaweed that can choke rivers (5)
- 27 Gladiator played by Victor Mature in *The Robe* (9)
- 28 & 19dn Popular Australian singer and actress (5, 7)

**Down**

- 1 US actor starred in *Seven Years in Tibet* (4, 4)
- 2 Conductors of civil ceremonies (10)
- 3 A region in Czechoslovakia regarded as the home of the gypsies (7)
- 4 To interlace with threads or yarns so as to form a fabric (5)
- 5 Theban God adopted by the Egyptians as their spiritual deity (4)
- 6 To make esteemed or beloved (6)
- 11 The curve of a screw thread (5)
- 14 English queen, second wife of Henry VIII (4, 6)
- 15 The walking dead (5)
- 18 & 12ac Former English PM, statesman and novelist (8, 8)
- 19 see 28ac (7)
- 21 An island in the Aegean off the coast of SW Turkey (6)
- 23 Best-selling humorous novel by Ben Elton (5)
- 25 To hold or retain in possession (4)

Send  
Solutions  
to:

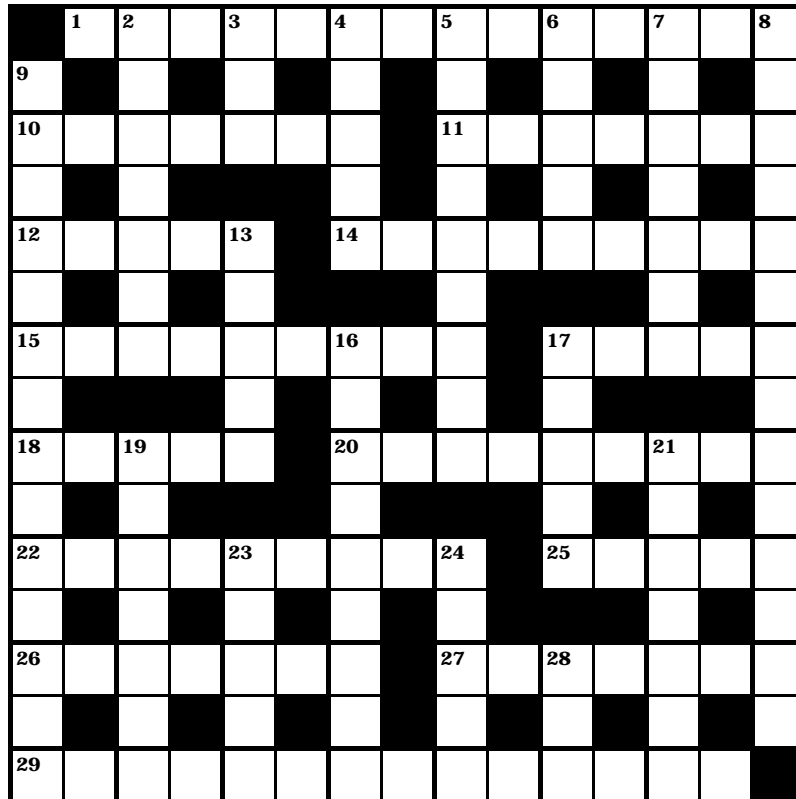
- Slots 1-5: Margaret Davis, 30 George Street, Penshurst NSW 2222. Closing mail: Tuesday 12 June 2001.
- Slot 6: Col Archibald, Unit 2, 52 Hunter St, Woolloowin Qld 4030. Closing mail date: Friday 29 June 2001.



**CRYPTIC**  
by  
*Noel Jessop*

JUNE 2 2001

**Prize**  
**\$50**



**Across**

- 1 Resolution decided FBI man (14)
- 10 Turned terrible tragedy (7)
- 11 Flavour of article about large house (7)
- 12 Thanks church circle for rev-counter (5)
- 14 Bird club in a tree (9)
- 15 Correction from mining engineer after reform without worker (9)
- 17 Assemble without hospital for punisher of students (5)
- 18 The woman's without Irish letter (5)
- 20 Jailed a patient man for a crime (6, 3)
- 22 State starting to earn massive backing by the French. That's hard to make out (9)
- 25 Beat the writer to a girl (5)
- 26 More vulgar change of policy that's never-ending (7)
- 27 Burn old aeroplane about the middle of November (7)
- 29 Other's delay is a terrible time off work (6, 8)

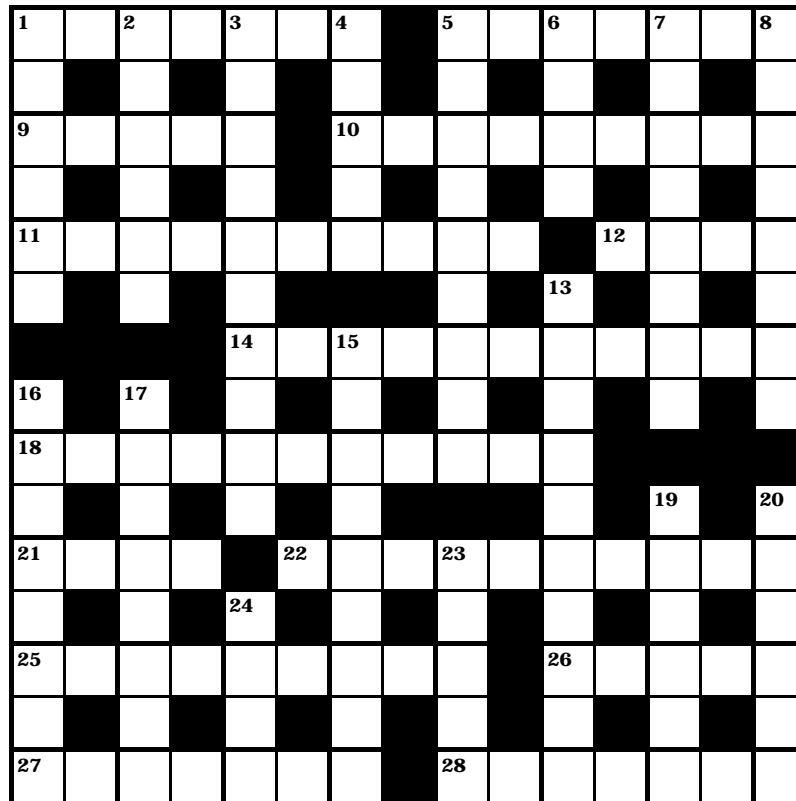
**Down**

- 2 Spike a revolutionary with awful pain (7)
- 3 Dine in some serene atmosphere (3)
- 4 Woman, crazy, starts to go east (5)
- 5 Finds the way via a gent's translation (9)
- 6 Caper with European around club (5)
- 7 Fish starting to push out the burbot (7)
- 8 Leader to remain a road porter (8-6)
- 9 Artistic ha-ha, for example, oddly expert in mystery (6, 8)
- 13 Starts to open discussions with the German stranger (5)
- 16 Bride hung off in Duneideann (9)
- 17 One waited for deity to return (5)
- 19 Those left behind derelicts lost diamonds and broke finally (7)
- 21 The time a woman starts to urge action on railway (7)
- 23 Slip hat into aged centre (5)
- 24 Do well from church right opposite (5)
- 28 Antiquity in fields (3)

**CRYPTIC**  
by  
*Southern Cross*

JUNE 3 2001

**Prize**  
**\$50**



**Across**

- 1 See 16
- 5 Pretend to put into agreement (4-3)
- 9 Nelson's missing the first two letters from correspondence (5)
- 10 Early disappointment with 11's aged dam (3, 6)
- 11 19's place of residence currently redirected (5, 5)
- 12 Knife found in southern betting agency (4)
- 14 Cavalier left beside carriage (11)
- 18 Ruffian sneaked around cobra (6, 5)
- 21 "Coral may be there," Kay said (4)
- 22 The magic link is halved, tumbling like big old stones (10)
- 25 What betel nuts can provide in a strip mainly growing grain (5, 4)
- 26 I'm taken in by illuminated border (5)
- 27 In Parliament, despite not standing (7)
- 28 Extract which could make sense at church (7)
- 3 Rarefied position from which one can see law-breaking tooth puller (5, 5)
- 4 Ruthless mother-in-law? Not this one! (5)
- 5 Parking extra needs some support — there may be cheaters here! (6, 3)
- 6 Parrots having split peas (4)
- 7 Broadcasts given on journey from where the planes take off (8)
- 8 They're good for carrying things, but not the bookies' takings (4,4)
- 13 Dicky faced lines, where lines of tall grass grow near mills (4,6)
- 15 Segregate shamefully for this seasonal treat (6,3)
- 16 17, 23, 1ac. Paterson's introduction in anticipation of the train's arrival? (5,3,8,2,3,7)
- 17 See 16
- 19 Designated chap from 11 sent by U.N.C.L.E. or Mundine? (3, 3)
- 20 He treated cyst first with a cutter with a curved blade (6)
- 23 See 16
- 24 Rearrange suite, removing shampoos finally and small sewing case (4)

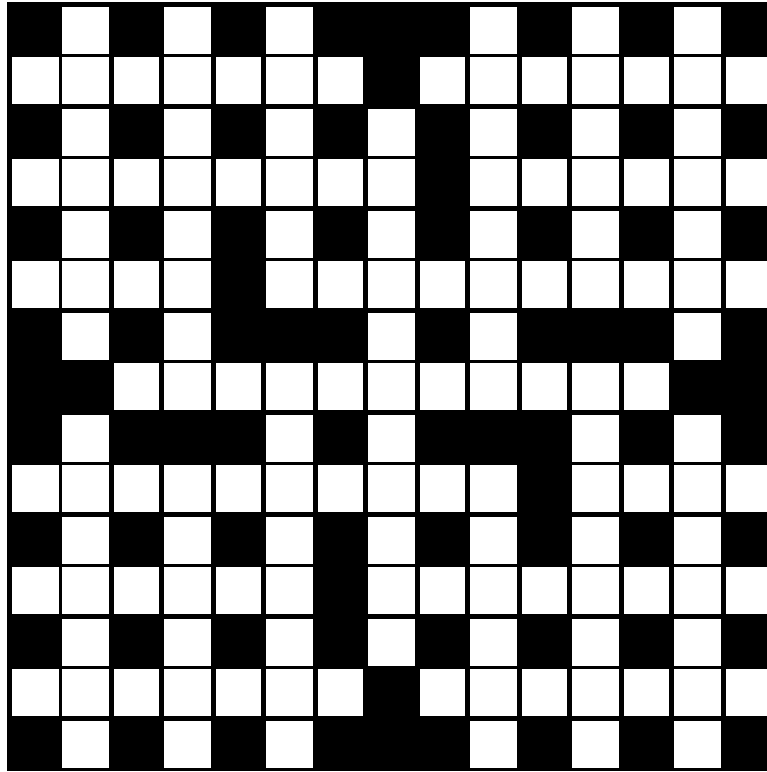
**Down**

- 1 Emphasise urgency (6)
- 2 Something going on in Canberra getting no one upset? (6)

**ALPHABETICAL  
JIGSAW**  
by *Timid Terrier*

JUNE 4 2001

**Prize  
\$50**



The letter before each clue is the initial of the answer

- A** Lovely midday plant? (8)
- B** Elderly woman, graduate, ex president and Egyptian genius (8)
- C** Food to stay away from; The French bone (6)
- D** Director sent antelope back to chase royal bird (4-6)
- E** Storehouse for specialist concerning drug (8)
- F** Mournful French distraction upset beer (7)
- G** Spiritual leader not upper class writer with fish (7)
- H** Food for lady psychopath (8)
- I** Unworthy soldier rises before lord (7)
- J** Curve bird to right attendant (7)
- K** Grand man though formerly a spiritual leader (6)
- L** Plant lily without the Italian bits of coarse yarn (7)
- M** Mysterious power about note to map a document (5, 6)
- N** Call for light beacon (8)
- O** Elliot refashioned old ornamental hole (6)
- P** Fire measuring type of measurement (10)
- Q** File inseparable partners, girl and alien (7)
- R** Bird said to mourn street queen (7)
- S** Bird seed and bird (5, 6)
- T** Irish tea and fruit from hybrid plant (8)
- U** American state doctor with summer shirt is the greatest (6)
- V** Heard senseless man streaked (6)
- W** Command lost learner a maiden spirit from 'Giselle' (4)
- X** Cricket team's last word on Island (6)
- Y** American burglar may finish food (4)
- Z** Hybrid, an animal not a rubber tree (7)



**THE GREAT AUSTRALIAN BIGHT**  
by *Colinebrii*

JUNE 6 2001



All unclued answers have something in common

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8	
9			10			11			
12					13				
	14			15	16				17
18	19		20		21	22		23	
	24				25	26			
27			28		29		30		
31		32		33		34			
			35					36	
37	38		39	40		41		42	
43					44				
45					46				
47			48						

**Across**

**Down**

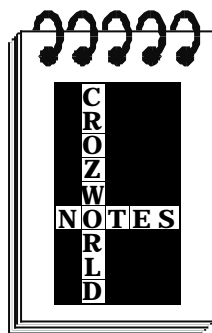
- 3 Season for sewing? Say the germ period! (4, 4)
- 7 Good companion to what, why and where? (3)
- 9 A S. American city on course to ring in the melodious manner of an aria (6)
- 11 Stephen went without tea, said Ray (6)
- 12 Digging in, in the Dynasty (6)
- 13 Be irate drunkenly when you're really drunk (7)
- 14 (4)
- 16 What you could end up with if you meet 17dn (3-3)
- 18 Likewise of old make up to the required measure (3)
- 20 Old City I investigate to find enzyme (7)
- 24 Fine, talk a lot about an inert substance (4, 3)
- 26 Plant peg right in (4)
- 27 Administer support to the French (6)
- 29 Tribal conference in Abidan organised (6)
- 31 River on course to abate (4)
- 33 Farmer hurried to church before meeting Elizabeth (7)
- 35 (7)
- 36 Green gunners on course (3)
- 37 Dissuade journalist backing a call to the right (6)
- 41 Ate out at L'Metropolitaine first, and elsewhere (2, 2)
- 43 I heard Kay was at the adults only queue for "China Clay" (7)
- 44 What a child was heard to ask for twice whilst shopping for grass in NZ (6)
- 45 A hat to lounge in? (6)
- 46 Quadrat seed to implant firmly (6)
- 47 General goes west with slippery character (3)
- 48 (10)

- 1 (10)
- 2 The upper class has the edge on this traditional oracle (4)
- 3 Unusual Chinese error, one each on course (7)
- 4 Beast in party at the last wedding (3)
- 5 Peg on the 1st of November has old injury (4)
- 6 Objective I find again at the lake (4)
- 7 (6)
- 8 Command once he starts to emulate (4)
- 10 Ron's back on course, what a bore! (5)
- 15 (5)
- 17 (5, 5)
- 19 To pen in South Africa and worked a lark (5)
- 21 Vehicle apparently collects mahogany tree (5)
- 22 Native disciple (3)
- 23 (5)
- 25 First class transgression above the mountain (5)
- 28 First leave your engine on the side branch of the railway (3)
- 30 A rate in disguise? Otherwise a gasser (7)
- 32 (6)
- 34 King of Thebes once shot with first revolver (5)
- 38 Evil Will's misprint? A course with beer (4)
- 39 Wealthy in an eccentric home (4)
- 40 Yield to church and back journalist (4)
- 42 Replace tool that's stolen (4)
- 44 Note son has last school aggregate score (1, 1, 1)

**Post Solution to:**

**Col Archibald, Unit 2,  
52 Hunter St, Woolloowin Qld 4030.  
Closing mail date: Friday 29 June 2001.**





DAVID  
PROCTER



“I was born in Yorkshire in the year that England scored 903-7dec in a Test against Australia. (The Yorkshiremen scored over 600 of the runs but I was too young to appreciate it). I took an interest in crosswords and puzzles about 12 years of age when my parents won a week’s holiday by sending in a crossword in a holiday magazine. They were sweating over whether SOL was the correct answer for SUN. I left school (Grammar) at age 16 to work on dad’s farm before 5 years in the RAF doing equipment accounting. I migrated to Australia in 1964 and married Joy in 1966. We have two daughters and two grand-children. I accepted retrenchment in 1993 after

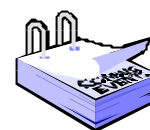
26 years’ scheduling flights for TAA/Australian/Qantas. My sister Marian enrolled me as an ACC member in December 1990 (an excellent Xmas present). I prefer the tough Cryptics, Double Acrostics and Quizzes. I also enjoy the challenge of getting Crozworld printed and distributed as soon as possible after Patrick hands me the proofs. A bonus is being the first member to see each edition of Crozworld after Patrick edits it.”



Here are three ‘brain-busting’ questions from Alan Walter:

1. What is Donald Duck’s middle name mentioned in early Disney comics? (10)
2. What was Tom Thumb’s giant’s real name? (5, 9)
3. What was the name of the dog on the old 78rpm HMV records that was adjacent to the gramophone speaker? (6)

ACC ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER 2001.



Our **Get Together 2001** will be held at Rydges (Sydney) on Sunday 4 November 2001. Cost is \$35ph and time of arrival is 11:30am. It promises to be the ‘social event’ of the cruciverbal year! Please join us for a great day out with some of the nation’s ‘heroes’ of the crossword grid. Make a note in your Diary now! More details later.

Alison Shield has discovered the **Strange and Unusual Dictionaries** website. One of the featured works on offer is *The Dictionary of One-Letter Words* which also comes with *The Dictionary of All-Consonant Words* and *The Dictionary of All-Vowel Words*. But that’s not all! There’s more!! Also included are *The Encyclopedia of Textual Silence* and *The Compendium of Things Talking Birds Never Said*. This most desirable and handy one-volume treasury can be obtained from: <http://blueray.com/dictionary/order.html> Thanks a lot, Alison!

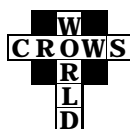


**Azed** is the pseudonym of Jonathan Crowther. Born in Liverpool in 1942 (a doctor’s son), he was brought up in Kirkby Lonsdale, Westmorland. He was educated at Rugby School and Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, where he studied Classics and Classical Philology. He joined the Oxford University Press in 1964 and worked for OUP for 35 years, in India, London and Oxford, latterly as a lexicographer in English Language Teaching Division, before retiring in early 2000. He is married with two sons. He became a devotee of Ximenes in 1959 and in March 1972 succeeded him as crossword setter for The Observer. Previously he had set puzzles for The Listener under the pseudonym of Gong, and for Varsity, a Cambridge University weekly. He lives in Lower Radley, near Oxford, and his interests include amateur theatricals, travel, tennis, golf and armchair cricket (he is a passionate follower of Lancashire County Cricket Club). The Azed Crossword appears in The Observer every Sunday, with prize competitions on the first Sunday of the month and the Sunday nearest to Christmas. The Azed honours list awards points for 1st, 2nd and 3rd placings in the monthly clue-writing competitions, as well as for VHC (Very Highly Commended) clues. A full listing of clues and detailed comments by Azed are available in the monthly Azed slips which date back to the start of the Azed series in 1972 and continue a tradition begun by Azed’s predecessor Ximenes. [Reproduced with the kind permission of Derek Harrison, The Crossword Centre (UK) at: <http://www.crossword.org.uk/>]



Crozworld Compendium (Vol 1) Results

- A Festive Tree of Composers* by Straus.  
**Winner:** Del Kennedy.  
**Correct:** C Archibald, R Bryant, J Colles, V Howard, A Jermy, D Kennedy, A McKerral, P Mercer, S O’Brien, D Procter, M Procter, B Siegman, A Walter and R Wilson.  
*Ford Contract* by Red One.  
**Winner:** Ron O’Rourke.  
**Correct:** C Anderson, C Archibald, P Arno, S Atkinson, B Cockburn, M Cockburn, J Colles, M Cowan, M Davis, V Dinham, D Greening, D Ikin, I Macdougall, C Noble, S O’Brien, R O’Rourke, M Potts, M Procter, C Reardon, B Siegman, A Skillicorn, J Smith, B Solomon, F Solomon, B Symons, R Taylor, A Walter and R Wilson.  
Quiz 3 - *S2000PID SPORT SQUIZ* by Jim Colles.  
**Joint winners:** Carole Noble and David Procter.  
**Correct:** C Noble and D Procter.



**CrowzWorld Luncheon:** It’s on again! Saturday 2nd June at Ottomans on Rundle St East, Adelaide from 12noon. Mystery book swap? You bet! Ring Doug on 8201-2792 after 6pm with numbers and further details. Wayne Anthoney (who compiles the cryptic for Qantas’ in-flight magazine) will be a special guest. —**Doug Butler**

**Answers** to clues set by Jeff Pearce in the *Sunday Times* crossword of *The Weekend Australian* and referred to on page 9 of May 2001 *Crozworld*:  
1. Strathdownie  
2. Arvo.

**M E M B E R S   C O M M E N T S**

**MAY 1-2001 — CROSSQUIZ 4 by Virgo (Audrey Austin)**

- Not too much research required here, a nice little warm up.
- A nice balance between the known and the unknown. Good one, Virgo.
- Great conventional — but I still prefer cryptics!
- A good straightforward quiz-puzzle to start with.
- Initials are great help in solving puzzles of this kind. This diagram makes 21 of them unavailable. Not good enough.
- When I 'trundled' out that under-bed I was in trouble; it took a while to 'd-educer' that I was in the wrong 'truck'.
- About 35% void squares did not assist but was offset by clever cluing.
- No real problems here. It was almost a conventional — Hurrah!

Col Archibald  
Betty Cumming  
Catherine Foster  
Catherine Hambling  
Noel Jessop  
Ted O'Brien  
Tom Phelan  
Irene Watts

**MAY 2-2001 — CRYPTIC by Cha-Cha (Catherine Hambling)**

- Not too easy, not too hard, and I've learnt a new 'anagind' "Incomprehensible"?
- 11 (spaghetti) was delicious and *al dente*.
- The phrases and double-barrelled words kept us on our toes.
- Good clues — especially 16dn EYESIGHT, 10ac BOOK CLUBS, 15dn BLUEBAGS (you could lose the younger generation with this one).
- Always enjoy Cha-Cha's puzzles. Especially liked BOOK CLUBS, SPLIT PEAS and BOTTOMLESS PIT.
- Liked 13ac, 17ac and 10dn, and all the rest.
- I liked the connection between 'sad sacks' and BLUEBAGS. I remember a clever clue by Brian Gibson that made the connection between "hamstrung" and "hog-tied".
- Plenty of hard work for the brain. 13ac was amusing and difficult.
- 17ac: Another of Chambers' whimsical definitions! 10dn A fount? More like a drain perhaps. A bottomless cup would be a fount but not a pit (opposite!).
- I think someone has a misunderstanding of the phrase "bottomless pit". Chambers defines this as "Hell". The Fount of Endless Resources would be a Bottomless Cup.

Col Archibald  
Doug Butler  
Betty Cumming  
Catherine Foster  
Shirl O'Brien  
Tom Phelan  
Brian Tickle  
Irene Watts  
Rob Watson  
Steve Workman

**MAY 3-2001 — CRYPTIC by Southern Cross (Shirl O'Brien)**

- Liked the 'Aussie' theme; no 'blues' as usual in the compilation. (Your shout, Shirl!).
- Enjoyed the local references.
- I found this one hard, as usual for No 3 and, for Shirl, but satisfying to get (some sort of) a solution.
- Very interesting. 23ac MURDER was clever and tricky. 15dn COCKYS JOY — loved this one. But a bit of a worry for the younger solvers.
- As usual, challenging but fair especially 5ac and 4, 6 and 19dn.
- Uh, oh, Southern Cross has succumbed to the pun bug.
- Another 5-star puzzle by Southern Cross. I awarded the VC to 5 entertaining and Very Clever clues 9 and 10ac, plus 5,8 and 7dn. The latter clue 7dn, what a delight for a sticky beak! I loved your definition of the 'science of numbers'!
- Only Shirl could use her ANAESTHESIOLOGY with such numbing effect!
- My compliments on 4dn. Took a while for the penny to drop, and took almost as long to stop chuckling. Very clever.
- So many clever clues! I loved the 'science of numbers' (ANAESTHESIOLOGY 5dn) so much I e-mailed it to the other 39 math consultants in NSW educational district offices. Also loved 19dn. I thought 7dn was clever, though it's not strictly accurate. (I once saw 'rooks' clued as 'Castles in the air?').
- Shirl always gives us some amusing clues, but I thought the grid was unfair, especially at 5dn, I had various answers but they weren't REAL words, so I hope ANAESTHESIOLOGY is right. After all, I suppose it is a science of 'NUMBNESS'.
- 5dn: Clue of the month.

Col Archibald  
Doug Butler  
Betty Cumming  
Catherine Foster  
Catherine Hambling  
Noel Jessop  
Alan Walter  
Ted O'Brien  
Chris Stocks  
Brian Tickle  
Irene Watts  
Rob Watson

**MAY 4-2001 — ALPHABETICAL JIGSAW by Colinebrii (Col Archibald)**

- Some curly clues here but enjoyable as ever for an A-J.
- Liked your devious 'would say' implying 'wood' in clue E. Your triple definition in the U clue makes one wonder how many definitions can be contained in a cryptic clue? Thanks Col for a none too easy AJ.
- Couldn't get started on this one — thought I'd never do it — so satisfying to eventually complete it, with a few more new words to store up top. Love alphabetical!
- Enjoyed this AJ from Col — fewer than usual words to look up!
- I really enjoy the change Col's 15 letter alphabetical offer.
- Training area! (MARSHALLING YARD). Good one Col.
- A double bungler from young Colin! Words like YAULD (unless one is Caledonian) and QATAR with 60% of the answers unchecked indicates that the boy is off his medication again. Fourex forever!
- Difficult but good, as Col's always seem to be, but fair as we know we can depend on the clues being in Chambers.

Betty Cumming  
Alan Walter  
Catherine Foster  
Catherine Hambling  
Ted O'Brien  
Shirl O'Brien  
Tom Phelan  
Irene Watts

**MAY 5-2001 — THE TEMPEST by Praxis (Roy Wilson)**

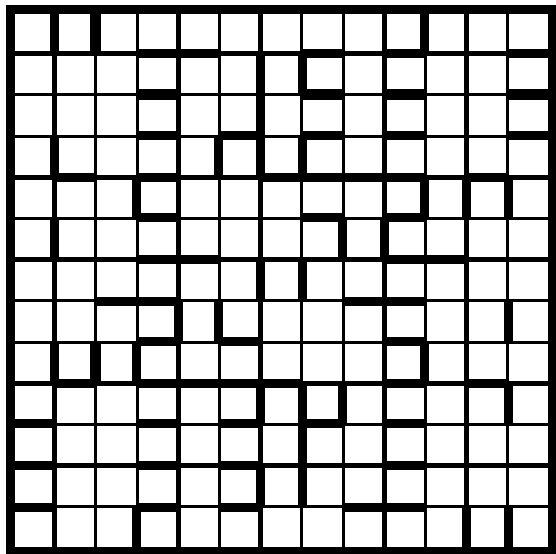
- Very clever Roy, to tell a story with the clues, though some of the anagrams took a bit to sort out. Noel compiled a similar one some years ago. I enjoyed it.
- Roy, many thanks for your DLM puzzle. It proved to be a Difficult Lot of Mindbenders providing a Delightful Load of Muddlement.
- Once on Praxis' wavelength found it a good puzzle, but some intense head-scratching meantime.
- A very cleverly constructed puzzle and plenty of challenge for the solver. Thoroughly enjoyed it.
- Glad I didn't give up on this brainteaser. Lots of heavy work for the clever compiler. Great stuff!
- Great story and fun puzzle to complete. Not sure of 9dn — I can't find the definition.
- Thank God, you say freely, for Axword.
- Great puzzle Roy, and inventive, amusing narrative.
- Col offered us the BUTTERY BAR and now Roy gives us the TANKARDS to hang in it. Even if I am wrong in this puzzle I'm proud that I could find answers.

Col Archibald  
Alan Walter  
Doug Butler  
Betty Cumming  
Catherine Foster  
Catherine Hambling  
Noel Jessop  
Shirl O'Brien  
Ted O'Brien

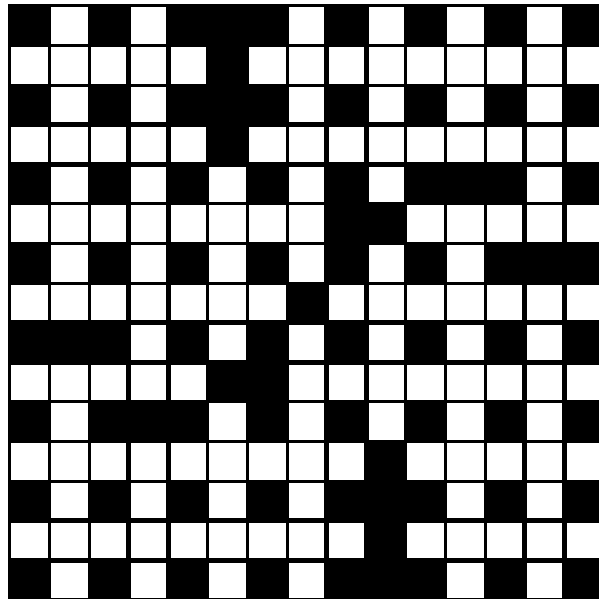
Members' Comments continued page 12 

JUNE 6 2001

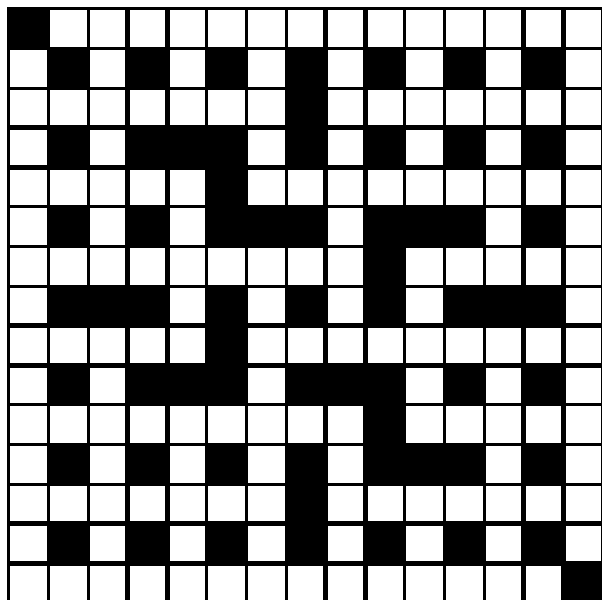
Send solution to: Col Archibald, Unit 2,  
52 Hunter St, Wooloowin Qld 4030.  
Closing mail date: Friday 29 June 2001.  
NAME .....



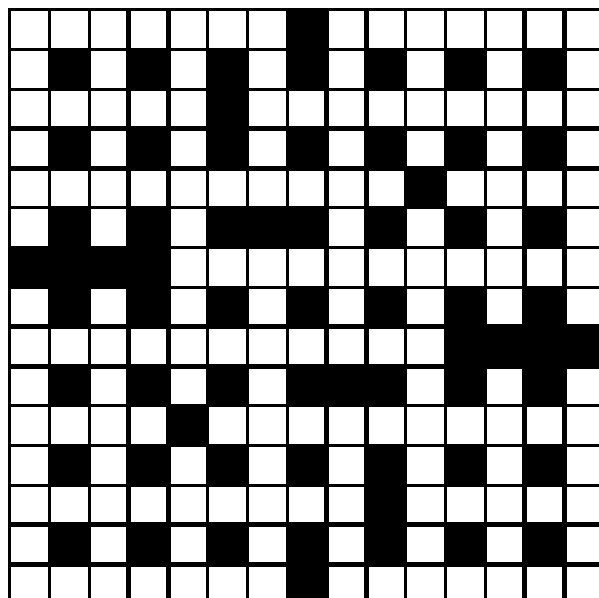
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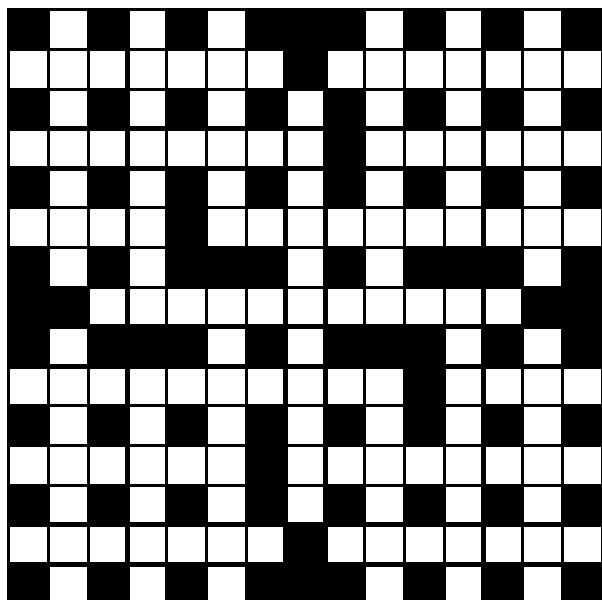
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JUNE 3 2001



JUNE 4 2001



JUNE 5 2001

L1	H2	S3	N4	P5	C6	K7	M8	H9	D10	T11	N12	U13	M14	E15
G16	I17	X18	Q19	H20	B21	T22	E23	O24	H25	Q26	E27	A28	N29	Z30
J31	Y32	P33	Y34	O35	O36	V37	I38	B39	B40	N41	V42	F43	I44	W45
Z46	R47	H48	B49	J50	R51	S52	P53	O54	F55	P56	Y57	B58	J59	W60
F61	A62	L63	S64	C65	X66	U67	C68	R69	D70	D71	B72	D73	H74	N75
Q76	I77	H78	V79	N80	B81	F82	C83	A84	W85	Q86	D87	C88	E89	F90
U91	K92	I93	U94	R95	R96	O97	Z98	W99	O100	B101	G102	V103	N104	O105
C106	K107	T108	H109	T110	E111	R112	H113	U114	L115	G116	E117	F118	E119	G120
X121	A122	C123	Q124	C125	D126	T127	F128	J129	P130	M131	L132	L133	T134	Y135
R136	M137	K138	O139	H140	E141	G142	O143	H144	K145	P146	U147	W148	Z149	L150
L151	V152	M153	W154	V155	T156	Y157	P158	V159	X160	O161	C162	V163		

Book Title .....  
Author .....

**MAY 5-2001 — THE TEMPEST by Praxis (Roy Wilson) (continued)**

- Thank you for an interesting puzzle Praxis. My last gaps were filled as I was writing out my good copy. Learnt a couple of new words in the process. *Judy Mitchell*
- Tempest with no Caliban, Ariel or Miranda conned me. Thoroughly enjoyed the puzzle, Roy. *Tom Phelan*
- Impressed how Praxis can make his clues follow each other & relate an event on a dark and stormy night. *FW Roberts*
- Heavens above! The story of the Tempest was such a ripping yarn I almost forgot to do the crossword. *Betty Siegman*
- Is there anything Roy can't do with these grids? Six 7-letter words, six 8-letter words, two 9-letter words and then — just to show how easy it is — a 12-letter word. I think your brain would show up on X-ray as a Ximenean grid, Roy. *Brian Tickle*
- No can do. What does it mean? *Irene Watts*
- Some dubious (non-)definitions, e.g. 9dn, but a fun romp nonetheless. *Rob Watson*

**APRIL 6-2001 - CLASSICAL GROOVE by Virgo (Audrey Austin)**

**Entries: 66. Correct: 42. Success rate: 63.6%. Prize winner: Ron O'Rourke. Congratulations!**

- Just when I thought I was finished with composers after Patrick's Tree, along you come! I put WEBBER for 27 although all references I had put him down as LLOYD-WEBBER. *Del Kennedy*
- This is the second time I've been through both *The Oxford Dictionary of Music* and *Collins Encyclopaedia of Music* page by page, the first time being Patrick's 'Christmas Tree of Composers'. In retaliation, I'm going to compile a puzzle aptly named 'A Gaggle of Gregorian Chants'. Trust me! *Col Archibald*
- What a dazzling composition! The 4 musical keyboards surrounding the grid looked absolutely stunning & with 4 double quavers, your puzzle was certainly a 'noteworthy' challenge. Loved the 4 hidden musical terms forming the unknown X in the diagonals. What a memorable puzzle for our 11th Anniversary edition — should send us into rhapsodies. *Alan Walter*
- How clever to fit in the diagonal words as well as all the rest of it. I enjoyed the puzzle enormously. *Betty Cumming*
- Thanks for your very enjoyable puzzle with some beaut clues. I particularly liked your Hand L — very clever. *Ron O'Rourke*
- What a terrific puzzle. The clues were excellent and I was so glad you had the clue numbers in the grid as one could go through the clues & those with an answer one was certain of could be inserted straight into the grid. *Daphne Greening*
- Because of your good clues I was able to roughly work out the ones I didn't know. *Catherine Hambling*
- Really tough, but most enjoyable. *Bev Cockburn*
- A truly classical crossword!!! Most enjoyable as usual. *Ann Jermy*
- Brilliant, Aud! How about an encore? *Geoff Campbell*
- A very ingenious puzzle. And thanks to the 20-volume 'New Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians' in my local library, I was able to find someone to fit in all the spaces. *Peter Dearie*
- Very enjoyable and very fair cluing. Even the ones I'd never heard of I entered happily, confident they would turn out to be in the Grove. And they did. *Iain Macdougall*
- I had to use to Groves for some of these composers. I've been in the same room as Grieg's piano and Sibelius' in Finland. My fingers itched to play Chopsticks, Advance Australia or Waltzing Matilda. Thanks for giving me so much pleasure. *Ted O'Brien*
- This is an absolute classic! You can rest assured that the time and effort you must have spent on this masterpiece is certainly appreciated. Keep up the good work, Audrey. *Roy Wilson*
- Very enjoyable & I learnt about some musicians I had never heard of before. *Margaret Galbreath*
- Another fine puzzle from your storehouse. Hope you don't get eye strain checking all the answers. *David Procter*
- Altogether an absorbing puzzle which needed a lot of research for the lesser-known names. *John Dawson*
- Thanks for giving us (husband and me) such fun. It was good to recall some composers & learn about others we'd never heard of. I always find your clues satisfying when I (finally) solve them. *Audrey Ryan*
- A very clever puzzle. How do you manage to work in all those clues? *Betty Siegman*
- Hoping that the Saint-Saens clue was misspelled! Thanks for a brain buster. *Tara Ogawa*
- Congratulations on your puzzle — a very interesting variation on an old theme. It must have been a nightmare to construct considering the inclusion of the four relevant diagonals. I'm not too happy with my answers for 'Sargent' or 'Tora'. Sargent fits the clue OK but I've never heard of 'Tora' except as a filmic Japanese threesome. If I substitute ROTA in the puzzle I shall be going round and round evermore like a Calliope! (You should have substituted (Nino) ROTA. He was the composer of the music for The Godfather and much else. A.) *Dennis Margerison*
- Saint-Saens is not quite an anagram of 'sets in as in' but I cannot find any alternative spelling. (No one was penalised for this error. A.) *Doreen Jones*

**Adjudication Amendments (April 2001):** Slot 1, 16dn: HEART was accepted as well as PEARL. *Chambers* contains 'Heart shell' as well as 'Black heart'. Ticks awarded to S Bouvier, J Colles, D Coates, M Davis, M Galbreath, D Margerison, I Macdougall and E Thomas. **—Rob Watson**

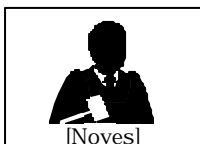
**QUIZ No 3: A to Z of Food:** For clue 'N' the word (IND) is meant to indicate Indonesia not India.

**POETRY IN MOTION - March 6-2001: Entries: 70. Correct: 50. Success rate: 71.4%.** For results of this puzzle see column 7 on page 2. **Winner:** Max Clayton. Congratulations!

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENT:** Many thanks to *The Courier-Mail* for kind permission to print Cryptic by *Southern Cross* (June 3-2001).



**Doreen Witt** originally hails from Southend-on-Sea (where the pier is the longest in the world). She learned to love cryptics with her father during the war, travelling by train to London. As a married woman, Doreen came to Adelaide in 1961, and in 1994, longtime friend Margaret Galbreath introduced her to the Australian Crossword Club. She has two children, both interstate and is just about to become a Great Grandparent. An accomplished singer and musician, she has taught piano and (third in the common troika, mathematics). Doreen likes the new format of Crozworld for its readability and large grid (her eyesight is rather weak these days) and she completes most grids most months, but rarely sends them in.



**ADJUDICATORS WANTED!**

Feel like being an Adjudicator for the ACC? It's an exciting and prestigious job and you meet such charming and interesting people! Some experience in the cruciverbal art could be a desirable qualification. Also, access to a PC and e-mail would be handy. If you would like to take on this challenging and stimulating position contact Patrick at: [pstreet@bigpond.net.au](mailto:pstreet@bigpond.net.au)