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For last year's words belong to last year's language. And next year's words await another voice. TS Eliot, 1944, 'Little Gidding', Part 2, in <i>Four Quartets</i> .		

<p> G R I D A T O R I A L </p>	<p> F R O M T H E A D J U D I C A T O R </p>
<p>We are always appreciative of the tireless and important work done by our adjudicators. It's amazing that they can check such a large number of entries but be able to send in the results such a short time after the closing date. It's a marvel of their industry and modern communication that we can email the <i>e-Crozworld</i> the day after closing date. Our current adjudicator Betty Siegman said: "Isn't this fun? More members ought to try it." And when we asked Doug Butler would he like to once again take on the 'pleasant task' of adjudicating he cheerfully replied: "It would be a privilege. Thank you for asking." And Doreen Jones has done so much for us this year... On behalf of the members, we say a special Thank you to all of our loyal adjudicators.</p> <p>Following on from the successful Get-Together at William Ryan's famous Cauliflower Hotel last year (see Slot 3 <i>Mingling</i> by <i>Drover's Dog</i>) we are celebrating at the same place on Sunday 19 November 2006. Make a note in your diary now. Also, the <i>Christmas in July</i> in Victoria will be held at an exciting new location on Sunday 30 July. See p5.</p> <p>We have another range of excellent puzzles for you this month. We welcome foundation member Michael Vnuk who has contributed his first cryptic (Slot 2). His clues are sure to impress all solvers. Plus we have contributions from Noel Jessop, <i>Drover's Dog</i>, <i>Zinzan</i> and <i>Virgo</i>. <i>Red One</i> has again kindly contributed the Slot 6 puzzle and Jack Stocks makes his first appearance as a Quizman. Finally, <i>dB</i> has given us <i>Odd Man Out</i> which should prove to be something to ponder.</p> <p>The prediction by <i>Barney Naga</i> in the May Slot 5 is looking good! Congratulations on a brilliant win by the Socceroos at the MCG. Happy Crozworlding!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">—Patrick</p>	<p>A good response to a somewhat difficult batch this month. Many thanks for all your good wishes, and checking Slot 5 was not really all that bad. I appreciated the (mainly) very neat entries; it makes the task so much easier. And well done: no blank squares this month!</p> <p>Slot 1: Not too many problems here, some members did not catch on to the theme. 13dn: BONE, DOME, variations of REMICK for 22ac.</p> <p>Slot 2: Again, good success rate. 13ac METACARPEL, 5dn TRAMPLE, and a couple of words that looked like transcription or scanning errors.</p> <p>Slot 3: ARROWVITAE shot down 13 members. <i>Chambers</i> gives ARBOR = cylindrical shaft – well, well! Others were TAEKWANDO (TAEK = TAKE out, W(omen), ON (running) D(itt)O the same. HEXAHEDRON (DECA = ACED back, served), IMAN, ACTINAN, ACTINAN, and variations of CACAO.</p> <p>Slot 4: See comments for explanation of ICF (B word). Not many errors, OILGALLERY (3), JAVANESE, QUINERY, EPARCH, BONNYBOSCHE, BOONEBOSCHE.</p> <p>Slot 5: Some gave this one a miss, but not too difficult when the (optimistic?) prediction was worked out. Most common error was 16H, WHIT, but WHAT(NOT) is correct. I couldn't allow a perfectly correct mirror image, as rules stated that clues must proceed left to right in succeeding rows.</p> <p>COTM: A wide range of opinions here with 40 votes. Several Slot 2 clues popular — great work Daphne, but COTM goes to Slot 4, NUMBERED (we all relate to that), with 6 votes, narrowly from Slot 5, 2H, PANT 5 votes (and I guess I relate to that too!).</p> <p>And congratulations Socceroos! You are on your way!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">—Betty Siegman</p>

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Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Entries received	101	102	98	94	72	467
Correct entries	89	91	60	82	59	381
Success rate (%)	88.1	89.2	61.2	87.2	81.2	81.6
Prizewinners	J Martin	T O'Brien D Parsons	I Watts A Martin	R Watson C Noble	M Roddick	from 103 members

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May 1-2006

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May 2-2006

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May 3-2006

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May 4-2006

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May 5-2006

Horizontal		14	TORE
1	LASS	15	ANIL
2	PANT	16	WHAT
3	COIL	Vertical	
4	FILL	1	PAIL
5	FLAT	2	LOFT
6	LACE	3	GALA
7	PUCE	4	LEAR
8	BROW	5	WANT
9	SIGN	6	MILK
10	ROOK	7	BEER
11	LEAD	8	LISP
12	WRAP	9	THAW
13	SWIM	Socceroos win at World Cup finals	

April 6-2006

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MEMBERS RESULTS FOR APR 6 & MAY 2006 Slots 1-5

MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6
AINSWORTH Y
ANDERSON C
AUDRINS K
AUSTIN A
BALNAVES J
BARBOUR J
BARNES J
BENNETT B
BENNETT D
BRYANT R
BUTLER D
CALLAN A&D
CAMPBELL G
CHANCE C
COATES D
COCKBURN B
COCKBURN M
COLE G
COLLES J
COLLINS M
COPLAND F
COWAN M
CROMER H
DAVIDSON D
DAVIS M
DEARIE P
DENNIS M
DINHAM V
DUCKER R
EDWARD J
EGGLETON B
EISENTRAGER D
FERRIER F
FOSTER C
FRELAND J
FULLER D
GALBREATH M
GARNER P

MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6
GLISSAN B
GRAINGER
GREENING D
HAGAN B
HAMBLING C
HARPER K
HAZELL N
HOCKING A
HOWARD L
HOWARD V
HOWELLS S
IBBOTT B
JERMY A
JONES C
JONES D
KENNEDY D
KENNEDY M
KITTO J
KNIGHT S
LEEDS G
LOBSEY V
McCLELLAND C
MacDOUGALL I
McGRATH J
McKENZIE I
McPHERSON T
MARTIN A
MARTIN J
MAY S
MEEK A
MERCER P
NOBLE C
O'BRIEN E
O'BRIEN S
O'ROURKE R
PARSONS D
PATTERSON A

MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6
PROCTER D
PROCTER M
PYC M
RAW M
REEVES V
RODDICK M
RYAN A
RYAN W
SHIELD A
SIEGMAN B
SKILLICORN A
SMITH J
SOLOMON B
STANDARD J
STOCKS J
STOREY N
SYMONS B
TAYLOR R
TAYLOR S
TOFONI B
TROLLOPE S
VILLIERS W
WAITES L
WALTER A
WATSON R
WATT K
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WILLIAMS I&K
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WORKMAN S
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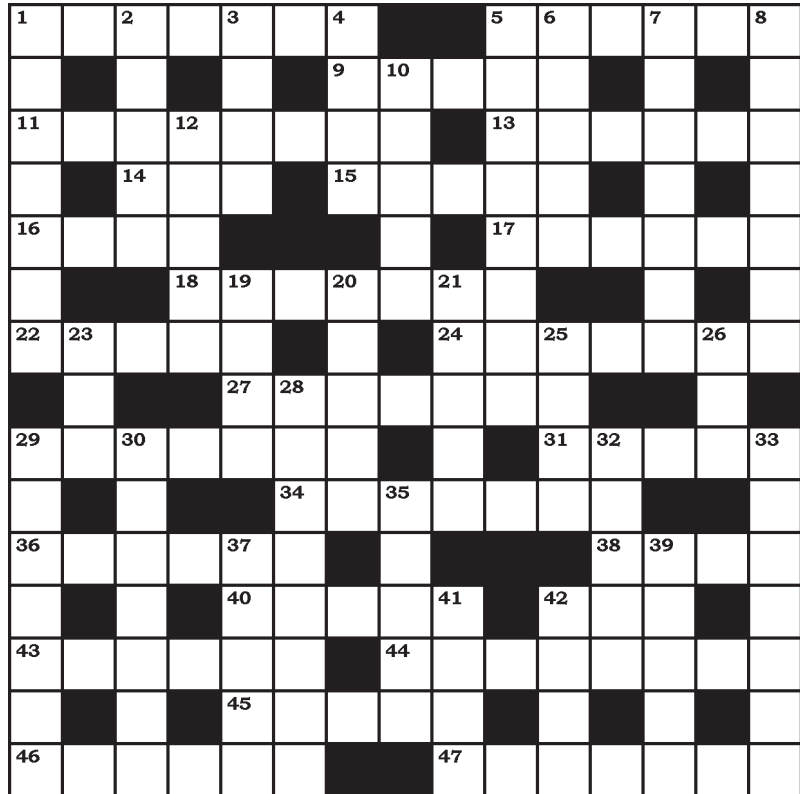
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Half & Half
by
Noel Jessop



[rrp: \$49.95]

Win!



Across

- 1 Decorative style (3,4)
- 5 Gets up (6)
- 9 There you are! (5)
- 11 Slitted (8)
- 13 Four-wheeled carriage (6)
- 14 Negative vote (3)
- 15 Guffaws (5)
- 16 Headland (4)
- 17 Weirder (6)
- 18 Frustrates (7)
- 22 London cricket-ground (5)
- 24 Disperse (7)
- 27 Aircraft escape seat (7)
- 29 Desert (7)
- 31 Ridge of gravel (5)
- 34 Lizard (7)
- 36 Burrowing rodent (6)
- 38 Counter-tenor (4)
- 40 Domesticated guanaco (5)
- 42 Falsehood (3)
- 43 Cores (6)
- 44 Using (8)
- 45 Vacuous (5)
- 46 Growing old (6)
- 47 Coarsen (7)

Down

- 1 Money thrown into the sea from historical dockyard (7)
- 2 Spins and goes (5)
- 3 Dyed mixture in circulation (4)
- 4 Circle the centre of universe right above (4)
- 5 In fresh air for scale adjustment (8)
- 6 Artist is there in the centre lift (5)
- 7 Choir attendant scars it badly (7)
- 8 Rural worker – one who takes a cut round back o' Bourke (7)
- 10 None determined to get a bouquet (5)
- 12 Facilitated smooth table marking (5)
- 19 Was accustomed to function back of beyond (4)
- 20 Animal has hankering in heavy artillery (5)
- 21 Substance trees can yield (5)
- 23 Gold and black globe (3)
- 25 Starting to argue about a field (4)
- 26 Animal in sewer (3)
- 28 Hustling sweetheart back to get in a drink (8)
- 29 Bullets in return with a chemical (7)
- 30 Listening device has CIA rule in awful fashion (7)
- 32 Sluggish person to leave shore about the end of autumn (5)
- 33 Crowd controller got one run ... out! (4,3)
- 35 International forum provide personnel to weaken (5)
- 37 Call in for an ester (5)
- 39 A man or a woman left the crew short (5)
- 41 Declare in middle of tavern (4)
- 42 Place in some milieux (4)

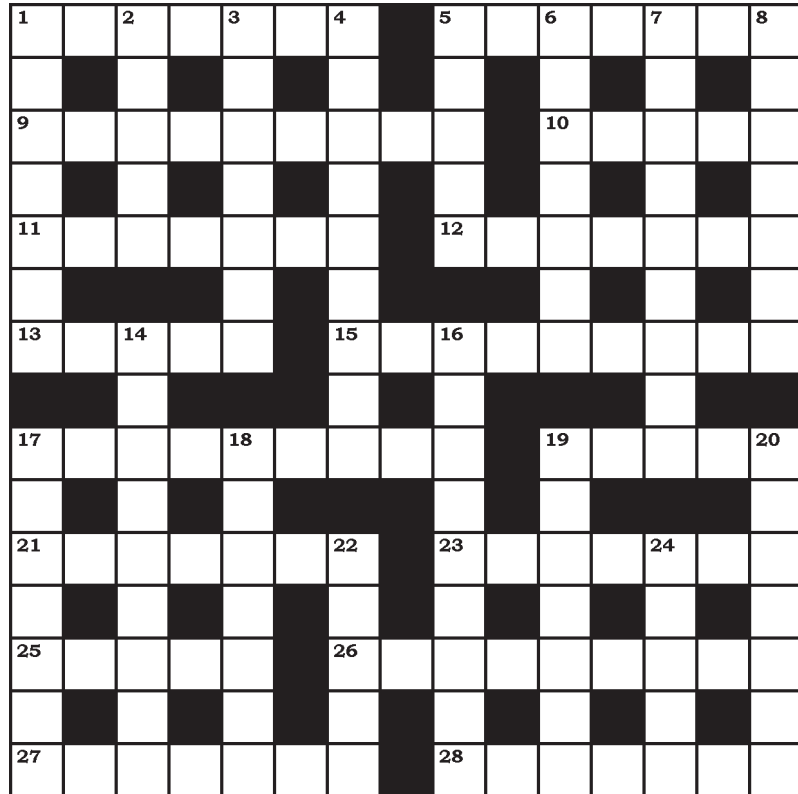
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Slot 6: Doreen Jones, 89 Second Ave, Rossmoyne WA 6148.
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Closing mail date: Friday 14 July 2006.

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Cryptic
by
Michael
Vnuk



Across

- 1 The inconsiderate “musician” played awfully noisy instruments—first of all, kettledrums! (7)
- 5 Perfume to enrage (7)
- 9 Philip picks his target and so begins a fierce denunciation (9)
- 10 Useful for getting a lift, but not an elevator? (5)
- 11 A state of America produces a herb (7)
- 12 Deodorants, for example, come out after exercising (left, right, left, and so on) (4-3)
- 13 Bass swims about the unknown, unplumbed depths (5)
- 15 A miserable situation—distressed party-goer gives up ecstasy and has a turn (9)
- 17 Someone from Poland always comes first in this Olympic athletics event (4-5)
- 19 Spin yarn about nothing—a good yarn (5)
- 21 American marsupial has nothing on ours (7)
- 23 It takes a lot of effort to render this creature 'armless' (7)
- 25 For instance, I'll omit some letters (5)
- 26 Spills lager and a gin, forming into a circle (9)
- 27 A mostly wet country, in name only (7)
- 28 Rudy and Elle are muddling through without you and getting on (7)

Down

- 1 For dessert, cook up apricot right away, then add a pinch of allspice (7)
- 2 I am wearing more watered silk (5)
- 3 Disgusting people take first auto and then slam in reverse (7)
- 4 I am on time and you are unprepared (9)
- 5 Suffer in the presence of vain curmudgeons (5)
- 6 Alpaca runs wild and eats the first flowering tree (7)
- 7 Man forsakes numerology and develops a more scientific pursuit (9)
- 8 Does HE work here? (7)
- 14 Sort of gold-tinged lily whose repotting is necessary to bring out the colour (9)
- 16 The reason to share a drink (7)
- 17 Brother goes back to test a saying (7)
- 18 What the gutless need? (7)
- 19 Eastern trader delivers a tyre replacement (7)
- 20 Bouquet, happy bouquet (7)
- 22 Makes rock edible? (5)
- 24 Previous abbot (5)

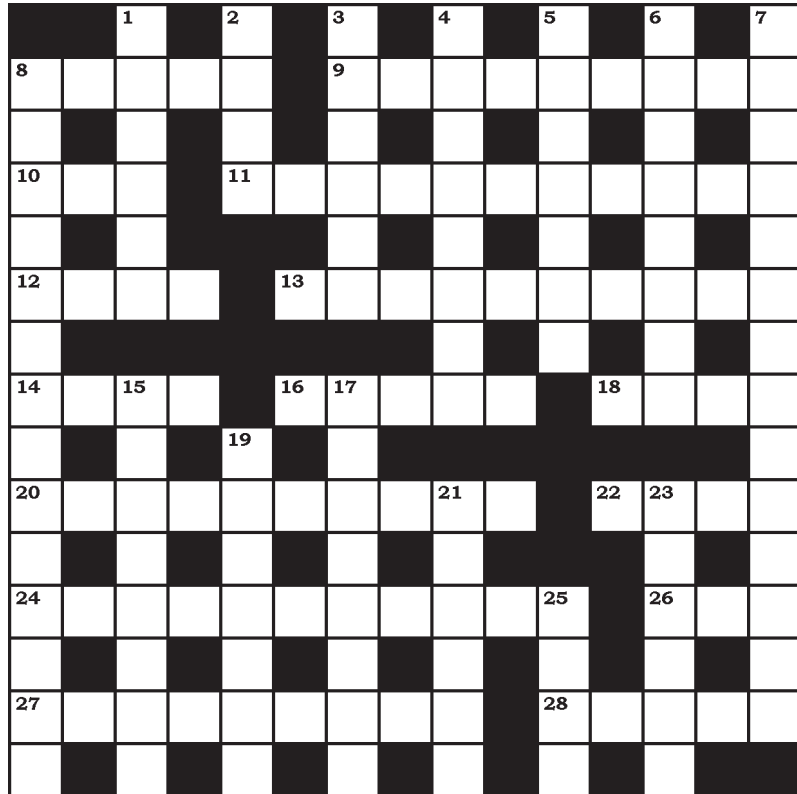
COMPILER PROFILE: MICHAEL VNUK

"I've been solving cryptics since I was a teenager in the 1970s, but this is my first serious attempt at setting one. A pen name seems unnecessary as "Vnuk" is unusual enough. (My father was born in Slovakia, where the surname means "grandson".) I live in Brisbane with my wife Rowena and Lachlan (3), but we intend moving to Adelaide before Lachlan starts school, as we both have close family members there. My first degree was in geology, and I've worked as a university tutor, petroleum geologist, public servant and computer management consultant.

While taking a (very long) break from work since 1993, I've become more interested in editing and proofreading. I've edited association newsletters voluntarily and completed a TAFE editing diploma, and I'm now looking for work in the field. Cryptic crosswords overlap nicely with my main interest of Scrabble®. In coming 20th in a field of 106, I was the best-performing Queenslander at the Australian Scrabble® Championships held in Brisbane over Easter."

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Mingling
by
Drover's
Dog

Across

- 8 Hit Judy's partner (5)
- 9 Dialect spoken by man after a beer, back in Cuba (9)
- 10 New artificial language? (3)
- 11 Stick insect Lesley Hornby, not half cagy followed afoot (7,4)
- 12 Unleavened bread made by two unknowns in the morning (4)
- 13 Bandicoot found in one of Long Bay's 17dn? (7-3)
- 14 Lake found back in Ireland (4)
- 16 See 24ac (5)
- 18 Rhapsodises about this dog? (4)
- 20 Isolating mad lunatics caught out in Gabon (10)
- 22 The dance judge had a small instrument (4)
- 24 **and 16ac.** Police who left Raoul without work mingled here (11,5)*
- 26 Jump back expressing contempt (3)
- 27 "Idle Directions" by a British travel writer (4,5)
- 28 Rosie swung from the willow tree (5)

Down

- 1 An inquisitive dog (6)
- 2 A small wood where Richard left the carriage (4)
- 3 "Al, jump up and make a stew!" (6)
- 4 **and 25dn.** Too eager mirth, no bar! Mingle here (8,4)*
- 5 Move aside of the opening (7)
- 6 Snoop around West Drive to nick knickers? (8)
- 7 * in 2005? (1.1.1, 3-8)
- 8 In the pink? Take chance! Mingle here. (7,7)*
- 15 Mad Russian leader beheaded and overthrown by another Russian ruler (8)
- 17 Wolf's gushings? (8)
- 19 Old revenges are silly solutions. Not so! (7)
- 21 "Coming back in, or too busy awondering?" "Certainly NOT!" (6)
- 23 Outstanding! Dad got into university and got \$500 (6)
- 25 See 4dn



CROSSMAS CRUCIVERBAL 2006

The Annual Victorian Get-together this year will be "Xmas in July" and will be held at noon on Sunday 30th July at *The Calabrian*, 406 Rathdowne Street, North Carlton (just north of *La Porchetta*). This is an excellent Italian style ristorante with a huge variety of tasty food at very reasonable prices. It's licensed and BYO. Pay on the day. We would like to see you all attend. Kindly contact Patrick Street for bookings and enquiries: ph (03) 9347 1216 or email: pstreet@bigpond.net.au by 25th July please. Come along and join in the merriment! We look forward to renewing acquaintances!

Odd Man Out by dB

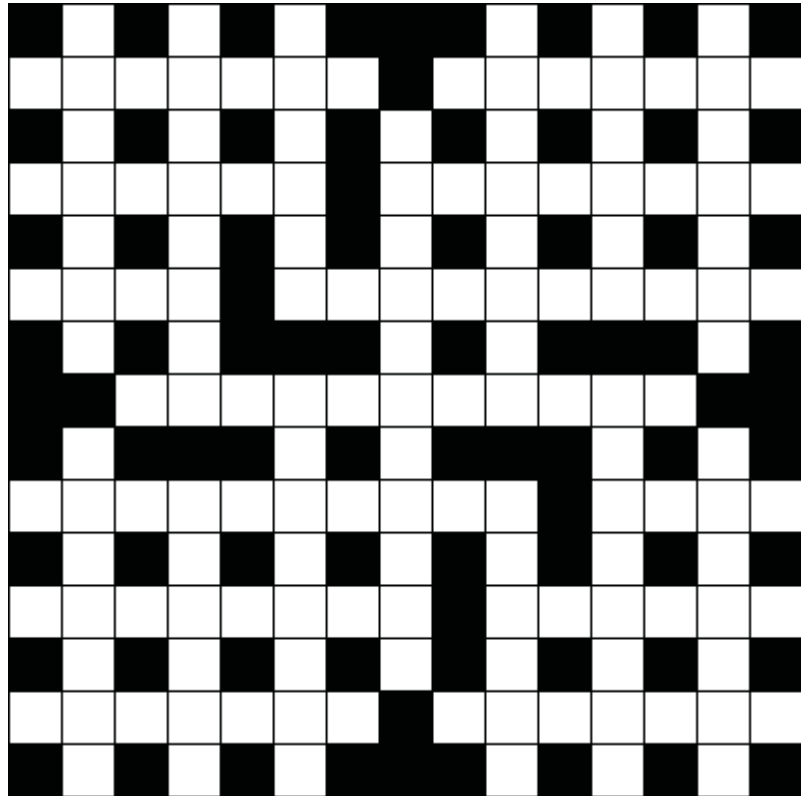
Which of the following doesn't belong?
Send your entries to Doug Butler, PO Box 303, Oaklands Park SA 5046 or by email: Doug.Butler@flinders.edu.au
Closing date: Friday 30 June 2006. Book prize.

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|---------|------------|------------|
| Abroad | Constable | Girls |
| Admiral | Cowboy | Henry VIII |
| Behind | Cruising | Jack |
| Cabbie | Dick | Loving |
| Camping | Doctor | Matron |
| Cleo | Emmanuelle | Regardless |
| | | Teacher |

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AJ
by
Zinzan

Prize
\$50
x2



Answers start with the given letter. Fit the answers where you can.

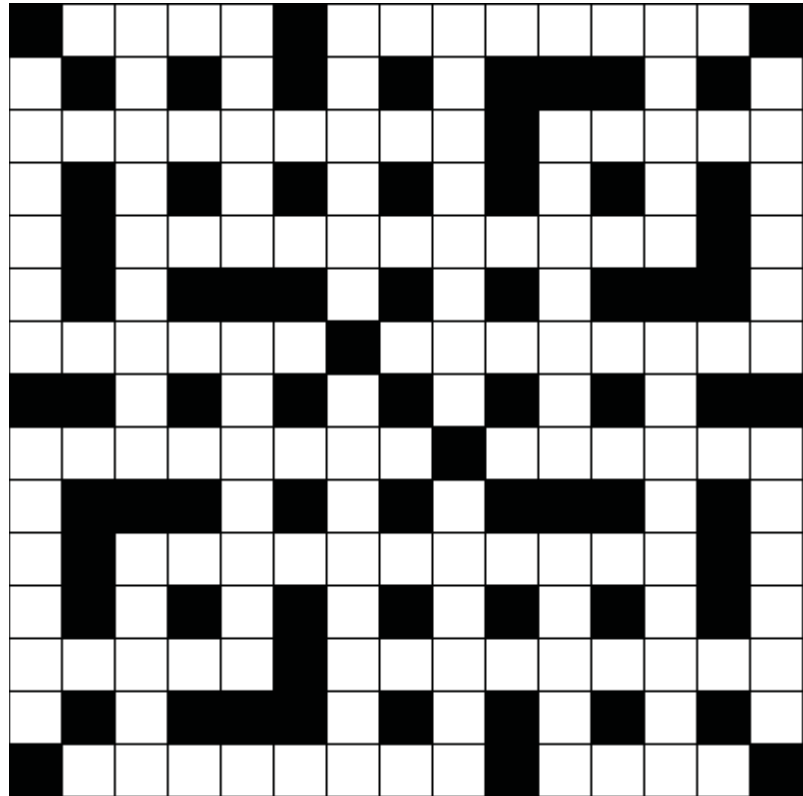
- A** Attain office without a single silly pretence (11)
- B** Policemen give Q & A directions (6)
- C** Journalists' pieces describe tank formations (7)
- D** Perform ballet moves in United Kingdom with ambiguity (6-4)
- E** Nights' news taken in while chopping vegies (8)
- F** Past pressure splits smooth mouthpiece (6)
- G** A boy involved in joyous festival (4,3)
- H** Henry leads a sailing boat up a passage (7)
- I** Vine transported inside of light rail (7)
- J** Improvise journey – inspiring one in spin to be pulled out (4-3)
- K** King is behind a new loose shirt (6)
- L** Having faintness, male evacuated from unglamorous resort (10)
- M** Faulty calculation saving twice as much at first (8)
- N** Broken ankle caught by ends of costume jewellery (8)
- O** Replaced mop daily for four years (8)
- P** Tosser gets up toward the front before being more assertive (7)
- Q** 25 pages written about corporate meeting exposes a messy situation (8)
- R** Start to largely clear out memory (6)
- S** Make a fast start in the Double Trap tie-breaker? (5,3)
- T** Learner is tired of being unfed? (4)
- U** Oblivious to Titian nude I restored (11)
- V** Slimy peers lose a territory (7)
- W** Heard a mourner – maybe Ahab? (6)
- X** Cricketers both paid poorly without bat like a sword (7)
- Y** Casually, affirmative action had beginnings after Yvonne was gutted (4)
- Z** Facial process makes floozy go mad after deluge subsides (6)

GENERAL COMMENTS cont'd:

- Thank you for my April Slot 3 prize. Isn't it just perfect to get paid for having a good time? *Iain MacDougall*
- A nice assortment as usual, though I found the 'dreaded hexagons' a little difficult to solve. Here's hoping!
Catherine Hambling
- Great selection – thank you all at ACC. *Catherine Foster*
- I decided to give my COTM vote to Slot 4, the E word, on the grounds that an archbishop who had committed fornication might very well be demoted to an ex-arch!
Nea Storey
- Would it be possible to have an article in *Crozworld* with some hints and ideas on how to tackle the Slot 5 type of puzzle?
Ross Bryant

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Tailenders
by
Virgo



Clues are in random order. Fit the clues where you can.

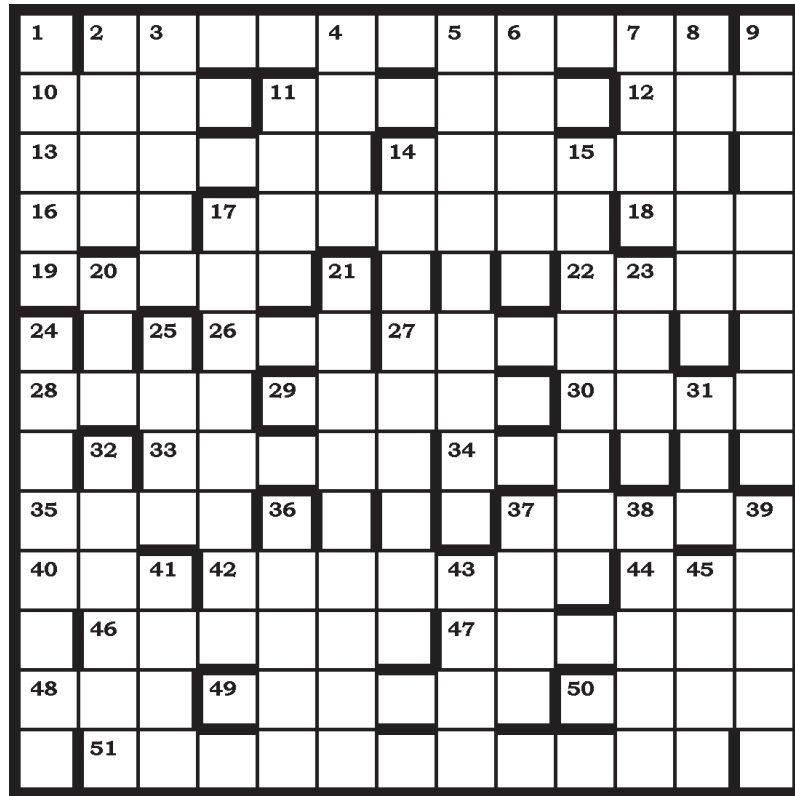
- One of a family of poets may see fit (6)
- Rejection of rear end of car wheels spinning in avoidance (8)
- Union of workers with a liar upset re-insurance agent (9)
- Claret drunk to a conglomerate (6)
- Exceptional play! Tunic is ruined! (9)
- Sounds like an easy ride, but misfortune slides thus (3,4,4)
- Where one would write in a monastery or perform carol with spirit (11)
- Some fish in muddied halos (5)
- Bar William from this account (5,4)
- What movie can be made with a flying run? (5,4)
- Amusement for a backward boy in the tube (6)
- Hebron in Palestine when alkali brew gets Hebron leader initially inside (2-6)
- End at the beginning of the heading (4)
- A lilac gathered by a layman (6)
- Stoned jam, Hal, at an ornate structure (3,5)
- Students embrace mock buttonhole fabric (5)
- Closer in distress of heraldry indeed! (6)
- The Aussie subject of punctuation marks is with one near the end (8)
- Summon Miss to get a nice home-made tart (4,4)
- Cart cool ale hopping along the reef (5)
- WW web of bog all! (6)
- Aimless eruption of an earthquake (7)
- What a lousy send-off — from the former Aussie Cardinal mostly (5)
- Members tell of sleeping arrangements on oil rig (6)
- Ominous foretelling of a winter month travelling over the mountain range (7)
- Gulp down fire as well — beat feeling grumpy! (8)
- A tree embedded over in fallen rocks (6)
- This leaf peels off (5)
- A dull poem? give us a break! (4)
- A silly-dilly pastoral poem (5)

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CORNERS by *Red One*



Not clued are eight members of one family, the family name and two cousins.



Across

- 2 (7-4)
- 10 (4)
- 11 Prize returned before final exams celebrations (6)
- 12 Exclamation of surprise either way (3)
- 13 Curve that is an anti-aircraft gun (6)
- 14 Note free and clear kite (6)
- 16 Romany chief with the old gypsy (3)
- 17 Reels up about the drive back (7)
- 18 Edentates found nesting inside daisy (3)
- 19 Pole maybe can carry Frenchman (5)
- 22 Principals been over old territory on foot (4)
- 26 Internally had a low pulse (3)
- 27 Very bad although legal if original larceny goes first (5)
- 28 Approved old wingless fly (4)
- 29 Young man returns via Queensland location (5)
- 30 In the place of a short officer (4)
- 33 Preliminary survey about chapters unknown (5)
- 34 Ordinary hard old expression of gratification (3)
- 35 Teach facetiously a god has no beginning (4)
- 37 Tent put up in the original eastern Cambodia (5)
- 40 Short isolated replay is nothing (3)
- 42 Women making first appearance in society are over the hill and in the red (7)
- 44 Banana split in equal quantities (3)
- 46 Importance in society immediately before America (6)
- 47 Russian commune rule or faithful representation (6)
- 48 A thing lies in the river (3)
- 49 Aware of fashion returning in Germany (6)
- 50 A radial meeting of ways in west Armidale (4)
- 51 (8,3)

Down

- 1 (5)
- 2 Nimble agent catches rebel leader (4)
- 3 Abstainer takes in one silent Latin (5)
- 4 Not old earl produces first edible root (4)
- 5 (6,3)
- 6 Shaky stable loses base in explosion (5)
- 7 Hare about South American bird (4)
- 8 Egyptian weight one on electrically charged particle (6)
- 9 (5,3)
- 11 Rawhide thong turned up in some Irish centre (4)
- 14 (9)
- 15 Vague talent held back car service (8)
- 17 Lease clauses flush local father (8)
- 20 (3)
- 21 (9)
- 23 Savoury dish of lemon in orange for starters (4)
- 24 (8)
- 25 European master: he is over religious person (4)
- 31 Before Queen Elizabeth the first (3)
- 32 I'm after exam success everywhere in Latin (6)
- 36 Put above thread passed through the skin (5)
- 37 Tight, sound surrounded around (4)
- 38 Bits of a looped band retroverted (5)
- 39 (5)
- 41 Oil from damask rose or from old Turkey without male (4)
- 43 Denoting all changes when Dion quits dominion (4)
- 45 Biblical character with only daytime phone (4)

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New Member Catherine Eagleson (aka *The Clue Detective*) writes:

"I thought the members of the Australian Crossword Club might be interested to learn that I have recently launched a website (www.crosswordsforfun.com.au) that offers free crosswords and other puzzles. You may remember that I was publishing crossword puzzle books under the banner of the Clue Detective. The aim of the site is to develop a crossword puzzling community. The puzzles are designed for everyone: children and adults. We have an e-club where puzzlers can sign up and be notified when new puzzles are added. This happens every couple of weeks. We also have an e-forum where puzzlers can chat. Hope that you can visit the website soon."

CROSSWORD EXPRESS by John Stevens: The first prize copy of *Crossword Express* was won by long-term member Brian Tickle from Taree. Brian was thrilled with this prize and you can read his comments on p12.

Don't forget, John Stevens is offering all members of the ACC a Pro version of his crossword software at the Lite price. This is a deal not to be missed. If you would like to sign up contact John at support@crauswords.com and mention the ACC. John says: "Members are encouraged to send along suggestions for any new features they would like to see. Anything and everything will be considered." <http://www.craUSwords.com> John has not been enjoying 100% good health lately. We send him our best wishes and hope he will make a full recovery soon.

APEX (Eric Chalkley), one of Britain's best-known crossworders died in April 2006 at the ripe old age of 89. He left school at 13 to start his lifelong career as a carpenter, working mostly in Surrey and Sussex, and living in Croydon, south London. But he was also *Apex*, the *Guardian* crossword compiler, published puzzles in the *Listener*, *Games and Puzzles* and *The Times*, and held his own among the academics who largely make up the crossword community. It all started in 1966, when he came across a copy of *The Art of the Crossword* by *Ximenes*, the pseudonym of Derrick Somerset Macnutt, whose puzzles appeared in the *Observer*. Eric later said: "It was like a conjuror giving all his tricks away. I discovered that a *Ximenes* crossword was governed by principles. If you got to know what they were, you could work out each clue and solve the puzzle." Eric decided to copy *Ximenes* (Ape X), and his first puzzle appeared in the *Listener* in June 1969. In 1981 Mary Macnutt, *Ximenes*' widow, presented Eric with *Ximenes*' handwritten book of prizewinning clues. In 1978 some of his work was published in *The Hamlyn Book of Crosswords 1*; his work also appeared in *The Azed Book of Crosswords* by Jonathan Crowther (1975) and *The (Almost) Impossible Crossword Book* by Gyles Brandreth (1984). Eric was awarded the MBE in 2002, the first crossword compiler to receive such recognition. He is survived by his wife Blanche, and their children, Jennifer and Geoffrey.

May 2006 Slots 1-5 winner: Susan Howells. Congratulations!

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New Members: A warm welcome to **Cally Martin** from Murrumbena, Vic, and **John Stevens** (Mr Crossword Express) from Littlehampton, SA. Welcome to the wonderful world of Crozworlding!

Donations to 2006 Prize Fund: Many thanks to Ian and Kay Williams and Graeme Cole for their kind donations to the ACC 2006 Prize Fund.

Thank you to Doug Butler for his generous donation to the ACC website maintenance fund.

Quiz No 5/2006 Adjustments: Q13, 'John Voigt' should read 'John Voight', Q25, 'Jim Broadhurst' should read 'Jim Broadbent'.

Chess problems No 5 and No 6/2006. Solutions: No 5/2006: Qh5. No 6/2006: Qg1. Prizewinners: Brian Symons and Catherine Hambling. Well done!

The Australian Oxford Dictionary

WORD OF THE MONTH

prolepsis *n.* **1.** the anticipation and answering of possible objections in rhetorical speech. **2.** anticipation. **3.** the representation of a thing as existing before it actually does or did so, as in *he was a dead man when he entered*. **4.** *Gram.* the anticipatory use of adjectives, as in *paint the town red*. [ORIGIN: Late Latin from Greek *prolēpsis*, from *prolambanō* 'anticipate'.]

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QUIZ No 6/2006

On the Double by Jack Stocks

Send your entries to: Jack Stocks, 15 Azure Ct, Dundowran Beach, Qld 4655 or by email: jillandjack@westnet.com.au Closing mail date: Friday 14 July 2006. Prize: \$50. Answers are all Australian places and all have something in common. Answers 3-30 are in alphabetical order. Clues are cryptic but have no definition. Solvers who solve at least one of the first two clues, may consequently discover that they have only half a clue about the rest. *Chambers* is of little help but all households have access to the necessary reference material.

- 1 Two Clowns opposed to silver mirror (5,5)
- 2 Informally, hand a glove around first (5,5)
- 3 Bad debt – hasn't got a penny (3,3)
- 4 Australian burr! Keep an eye out (5,5)
- 5 Australian opening batsman retired. Later scored two ducks (6,6)
- 6 Lunch starter in pastry (4,4)
- 7 Intimidate and remove top dog (5,5)
- 8 Blue's old comical mate (4,4)
- 9 Party on (4,4)
- 10 Not caught inching about (6,6)
- 11 ING relocating (3,3)
- 12 Cut tree trunk back (3,3)
- 13 Unfair! The last straw is traded for a thousand dollars (5,5)
- 14 Lug my mess (5,5)
- 15 Grand Italian leader (2,2)
- 16 Sort of ink (3,3)
- 17 Shout a hot meal? (5,5)
- 18 Hand a port (3,3)
- 19 Missing southern slang (4,4)
- 20 Egg in bread colloquially (6,6)
- 21 Seen in the inner ring (6,6)
- 22 Negative state (4,4)
- 23 Skittle princess (5,5)
- 24 Prau broken up (4,4)
- 25 Distil balm's ingredients (5,5)
- 26 Wag in a frolic (5,5)
- 27 Reveal why Ian has youth leader removed (5,5)
- 28 Curried favour out east (4,4)
- 29 Court leading lady ... (4,4)
- 30 ... in two years (3,3)

May 1-2006: Thematic by Virgo (Audrey Austin)

- Thanks *Virgo* for your anatomical amassment!
- Surprisingly difficult. Unsure about a couple.
- 4ac: HEN. I guess this would cover half the population!
- This was a sort of body corporate, wasn't it?
- An enjoyable well clued thematic.

*Alan Walter
Brian Symons
Bill Bennett
Ted O'Brien
Peter Dearie*

May 2-2006: Cryptic by Daintree Lady (Daphne Titus-Rees)

- Liked your FRUIT SALAD clue and your humour in 18dn. A tradesman at last!
- Enjoyable cryptic – POETRY is very clever.
- I liked 5, 13 and 27ac. They were fair dinkum.
- Several ingenious clues here – liked 27ac, 5, 18 and 19dn.

*Alan Walter
Brian Symons
Ted O'Brien
Peter Dearie*

May 3-2006: Cryptic by Noel Jessop

- How does RAPIDLY become RABIDLY when chilly? Liked 17dn where 'shortened, shortened' = ABB(reviated).
- Noel at his best – or worst!
- 18dn: Since when has America been a continent?
- 16ac: TAE KWON DO. Thought this was a clever clue. My reference said Swiss river is AARE not AAR to fit the clue.
- Noel found some exotic words here.
- I cannot for the life of me understand 1dn – the CHILLY part that is. Am looking for enlightenment.
- The last puzzle I completed, as I overlooked ARBOR VITAE in *Chambers*, and also was stuck for ages with ASTROLABE. Although not thematic, this puzzle managed to incorporate a fair few places – from Bourke to Siberia!

*Alan Walter
Brian Symons
Rob Watson
Graeme Cole
Ted O'Brien
Doreen Jones
Peter Dearie*

May 4-2006: If Memory Serves by dB (Doug Butler)

- Doug tells me that ICF refers to Iron Chef Française, a cooking programme on SBS. YOGHURT; GOY refers to a non-Jewish person. Doug amongst others hopes this sheds some light.
- S clue caused the most trouble. Took ages to realise BREW had to be deleted from DUMB WAITERS then scrambled to give STADIUM = COURSE (*The Macquarie Dictionary*). The M clue for salad was also not easy, giving MESCLUM. A tough AJ. Thanks dB!
- Some ingenious clueing, but can't work out what ICF refers to in the 'B' clue. Also BOUCHÉ is not a synonym for BOUCHE. In the 'Q' clue Qui is suggested by European – hardly! An explanation of the 'Y' clue would be appreciated.
- A tough AJ. Can you please explain the Y clue?
- 'R' word 'Oddly': evenly maybe? (Letters picked OUT, I'd say Rob, leaving REFUTE. BS). 'S': No idea how this one works. (See Alan Walter's comment. BS)
- I liked the clever use of the hyphens in 'D' and 'R'.
- I had lots of erasures before I finally fitted this together.
- Cannot find LEVEL-METER or OIL-FILLERS in the standard references. Hope they are right (Right on, Doreen - BS)

*Betty Siegman
Alan Walter
Peter Dearie
Brian Symons
Rob Watson
Graeme Cole
Ted O'Brien
Doreen Jones*

May 5-2006: In Our Cups Again by Barney Naga (Bob Hagan & Jeremy Barnes)

- What a wonderful wish! 'SOCCEROOS TO WIN AT WORLD CUP FINALS! Hope it's true! Your honeycombed grid was a pleasure to solve, thanks *Barney Naga*. I must admit I was originally thinking of the fortune via tea leaves in our tea cups!
- Just wonderful – great clueing of 4 letter words.
- An interesting challenge. H5: Can't see the definition in this one. ('Deflated' provides the definition and also the answer – minus DEED. That's my take on it Rob - BS)
- Great clueing, *Barney Naga*, especially BEER – here's Toohey both!
- I hope these two punters are right! The odds were against my finishing this when I started, but once I cleared the first hurdle it was, to mix metaphors, plain sailing.
- Very topical.
- Once the prediction was guessed (or some of it!) it was a great help. I wonder how familiar some solvers are with West End beer – it's certainly not as well known as some brews.
- Barney and Naga, please do not bet your houses on it.

*Alan Walter
Brian Symons
Rob Watson
Bill Bennett
Ted O'Brien
Doreen Jones
Peter Dearie
Iain MacDougall*

GENERAL COMMENTS:

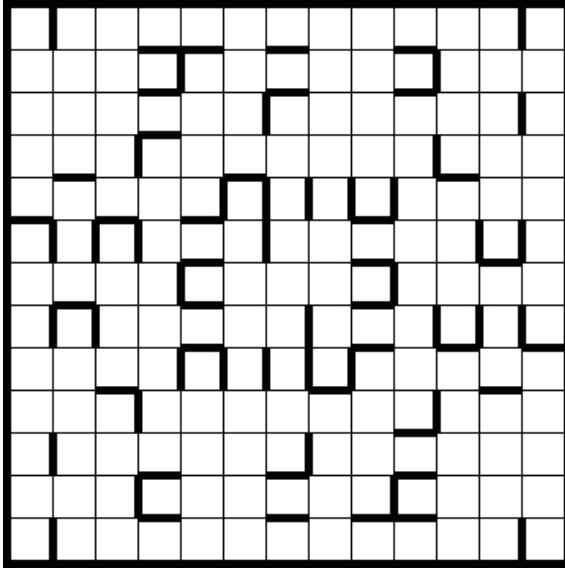
- I was thrilled to win \$50 for April Slot 2. I had hoped to win the *Crossword Express* software, but enquiries have shown I can buy the Pro version for only \$44-50 – so I get change! Thank you ACC!
- An excellent variety this month – none were easy, all were entertaining.
- My thanks for the Slots 1-5 prize. A surprise to say the least.
- As always, enjoyed this month's puzzles. No 5 was easy once I spotted the Soccerroos! Doug's AJ was a challenge, took ages to get the 11 letter words.
- What rich fare we had this month! Plenty of brain food, smart clues to savour, a new word or two to roll around the tongue, with tasty bits of humour placed here and there. A treat from six master chefs!
- Another great month of puzzles.
- A big thank you to the club for No 4 \$50 cheque last month. It was a lovely surprise.
- I think Slot 5 was the hardest ever. Slot 4 wasn't easy either – I've had a good 2 weeks' entertainment from this month's puzzles.

*Jan Wood
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Max Roddick
Bill Bennett
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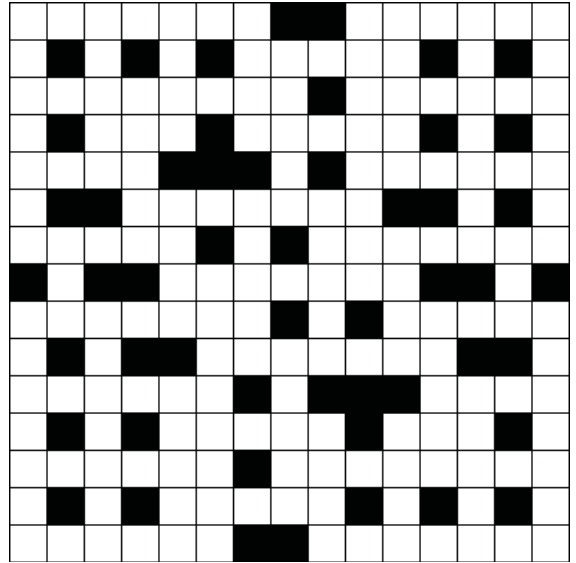
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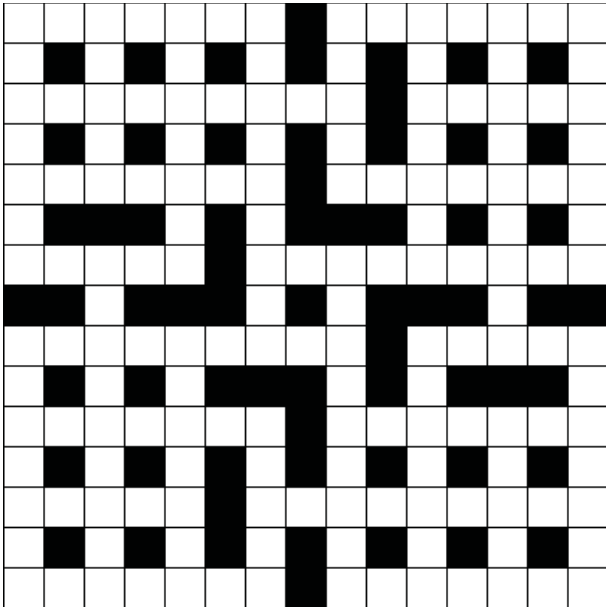
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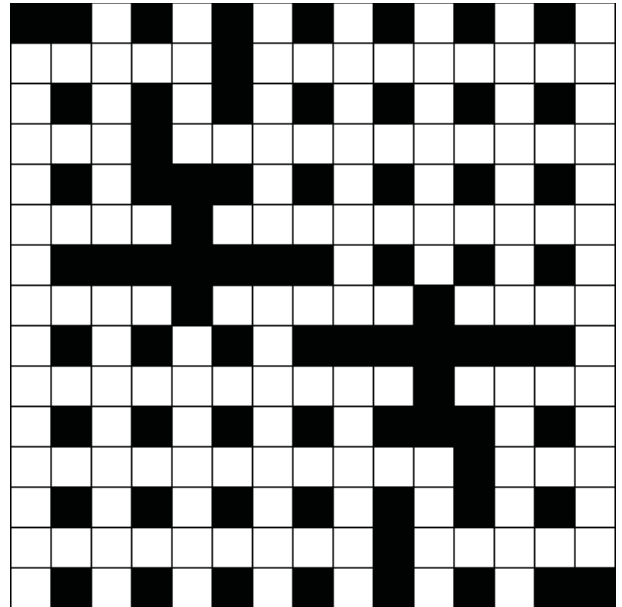
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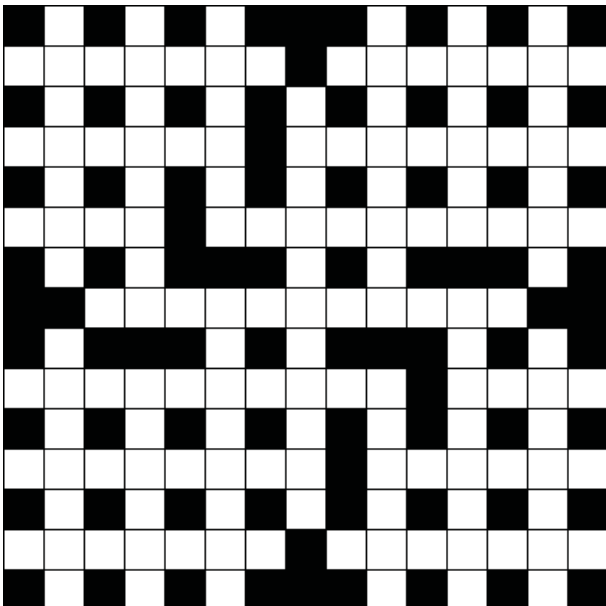
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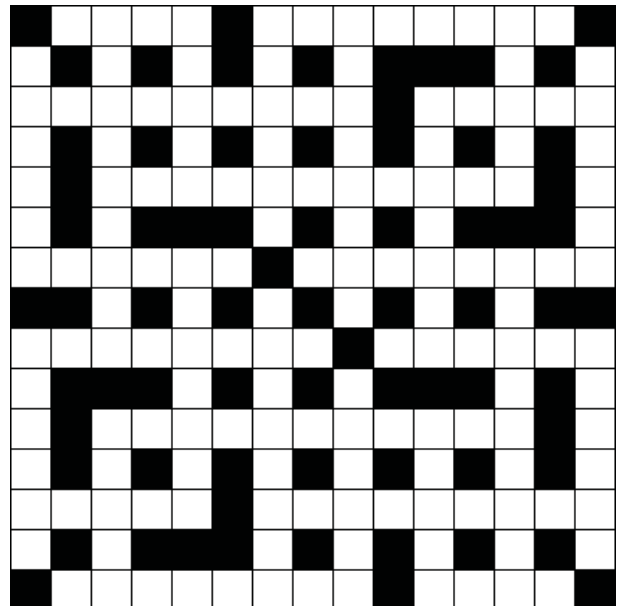
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Clue of the Month

April 6 – 2006: Have a Go by InGrid (Jean Barbour)

Entries: 68. Correct: 62. Success Rate: 91.2%. Prizewinners: David Bennett and Shirl O'Brien. Congratulations!

Adjudicator's comments:

Thank you to all those people who 'had a go' at this puzzle. It is such a treat receiving all the entries with lots of people sending nice cards and letters. I received 68 entries and the vast majority of those were correct. Incorrect entries had 'enfuriate' instead of 'infuriate', transcription errors and an entry that possibly reflected the thoughts of the other 60 or so members who were looking for complete words in each unclued space. The feedback has been mostly positive, and I apologise for the double use of 'odd' to indicate odd letters and an anagram in 1ac. If 'tricky' is an insult in the Club's vernacular I am in trouble! I must acknowledge how much help Patrick gave me in getting this puzzle to printable standard – I would have been laughed out of the Club if he wasn't so diligent in helping me check and rewrite clues. 'Receipts' was one of his and it was a very popular clue. So, thank you Mr President. The poet was **William Edward HICKSON** and the quote is as follows: **'Tis a lesson you should heed, try, try again. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.'** My reference was the *Penguin Dictionary of Quotations*, —InGrid (Jean Barbour)

Solvers' comments:

- I spent a lot of time trying to find complete words to fit the unclued answers and when the scales finally fell from the eyes I had to hunt around for the full quotation. Jim Colles
- Congratulations on an absorbing and tantalising puzzle. 'Twas a lesson indeed! *Chambers* doesn't say Bergylt = Rosefish, but it does confirm that Rosefish = Bergylt. So, it helps if you know the answer before you look at the clue! Max Roddick
- I have always known (the quote), minus the first sentence. When my sisters and I were young, my mother used to make us laugh when she said, "If at first you don't succeed, suck lemons." Irene Watts
- At last I found the quotation – I had the TRY TRY AGAIN etc but couldn't work out the start. Now I see that the title 'Have a Go' is a clue as well. Well done. Marian Procter
- So daunting was this puzzle on first sight, I didn't think that I would even get round to attempting it. Yvonne Ainsworth
- Sneaky! I am SO pleased with myself for deciphering your devilishly disguised quotation – although I cannot verify my answer for 25dn. (*Reest is in my 2003 Chambers: JB*) Jan Wood
- This was a very tricky puzzle with difficult clues as well as finding the verse. Thanks for a mental challenge. Barb Ibbott
- Thank you for this most interesting puzzle – I really enjoyed the process of solving it (I hope!) Catherine Hambling
- A challenging but very enjoyable puzzle particularly if you follow the message of 'try, try, again'! Hilary Cromer
- (The puzzle) was made that much harder by not knowing how many words were in the quotation and by the fact that there were incomplete words in the unclued clues. David Procter
- Thank you for a most challenging No 6 slot; I never imagined I would ever complete it. I kept looking at the grid and reading the Title and instructions. I noticed I could fit in the word try and after that again. Then I had it. Ron O'Rourke
- I came up with letters in 24ac – 'tr-a-a-n', and PRESTO, all became clear. Del Kennedy
- That was positively one of the sneakiest, unfairest puzzles I have ever seen. I loved it. Iain MacDougall
- To solve all the missing answers required quite a brainstorm. I did have a go, then another & another & another. Thanks for the workout. Alan Walter
- Thanks for something really different. Shirl O'Brien
- Thank you for this puzzle – I did enjoy doing it. (*Thank you Paula for the loveliest homemade card: JB*) Paula Mercer
- Nice work; a great challenge. Is 'odd' doing double duty in 1ac? Tsk, tsk... Rob Watson
- I asked myself, not for the first time, why we didn't read the title. Even when I go to some lengths to give some sort of a clue in mine! We liked the additional obfuscation of 12dn – AGAINST and 23ac WINNINGS and the other clued lights were nicely done. Only one minor beef. The quote wasn't in my standard and is misquoted on the Internet (with an additional "try") as often as it is quoted correctly. Given that your "certain order" for the unclued lights was in fact no particular order I don't feel that overall it was terribly fair on those without access to the Internet to get the actual quote and – perhaps I kid myself – with a fair degree of skill in interrogating it. Ian Williams
- You did well to disguise such a common quotation in the grid. I had to solve every clue before the penny dropped. Jack Stocks
- I thoroughly enjoyed this puzzle. It was very well thought out, Jean. Having 24ac read 'TRY AGAIN' put us onto the right track, although, I must confess, there were times when I thought a foreign language quote! Roy Wilson

General comments:

- Many thanks for my prize for April slot 5. I have taken a quick look at *The Oxford Crossword Dictionary* and am very impressed by the information therein contained. I will make good use of it. John Standard
- Thank you so much for my prize for last month's Slot 2. As soon as I read the description of John Stevens' *Crossword Express* I said to my wife Joy 'I'm going to buy that!' but instead I find myself the inaugural winner of this great software package. Thank you for your generosity John. Brian Tickle
- Thank you very much for my prize of the *Macquarie Dictionary*. It will be put to very good use, as I really enjoy the crosswords, difficult as they are! It was the one dictionary which I did not have hence I was so thrilled and surprised to receive it, once more many thanks. Shelia Taylor

Results of Quiz No 4/2006. 16th Anniversary Quiz by Neir B'Odette (Ted O'Brien)

First of all, a correction. I won't be 80 until April 2007. Thanks however for the best wishes from the Club and members. The Quiz was quite popular despite the gremlins getting at no 7. Most ignored the 7 and gave Paris as the correct answer. Some members had much more information than I and as I had to ditch much of my paperwork when I moved from Kiama in 2004 I could not verify my sources. I would hope that these people will join me as quiz masters and put their knowledge to use. No 1 Mr Chifley was known as Ben, not Joseph. No 2: at least 3 principles not als. No 16 the symbol not the element was required.

Answers: 1. Robert Menzies; 2. The Principal's Nose; 3. Bloomsday; 4. Marie Antoinette; 5. Briseis (1876); 6. Montana; 7. Paris; 8. Guadalcanal; 9. Cnut/Canute; 10. Abraham Lincoln; 11. Semiquaver; 12. Somme; 13. One ounce; 14. When you were sweet sixteen; 15. Kansas; 16. S (Sulphur).

Results: **16:** B Bennett, P Garner, B Glissan, S Howells, B Ibbott, G Leeds, T McPherson, C Noble, S O'Brien, R O'Rourke, B Solomon, R Watson, I Watts and J Wenham. **15:** K Audrins, A Austin, J Barbour, C Foster, D Kennedy, D Procter, W Ryan, B Siegman, J Smith, J Stocks, N Storey and A Walter. **14:** B Cockburn, V Dinham, V Howard, C Jones, C McClelland and Y McKindlay. **13:** F Solomon. **12:** P Mercer. And the winner is **Trish McPherson**. Congratulations!