

CroZ world

"The World of Crosswords in Australia"

www.crosswordclub.org

NR144 APRIL 2002

"Good words will not do with the cavaliers."
John Lambert (1619-83)

GRIDATORIAL



It's our Twelfth Birthday this month! Congratulations to all members and to our Founders, Noel Jessop, Carole Noble and Alan Walter. We are going from strength to strength and will celebrate this year with our highest membership number ever. Many happy returns!

Neir B'Odet has compiled a Special Quiz to celebrate our birthday. Needless to say, the number 'twelve' crops up occasionally! Enjoy the Birthday celebrations and the Cake! Happy Birthday ACC!

New Website

We have been delighted with the reception given to our new website. For the week ending 16 March, we had 2,603 hits (or requests for a web page). And on 18 March we had 21 active sessions at the one time from Virginia, USA! Our fame has spread like wildfire! More than 40% of sessions involved numerous page views and some sessions have lasted 15-30 minutes. It's exciting!

We are adding interesting cruciverbal material to the website constantly. Have a look at "Classic Oz" where you will find some of the ACC's best puzzles. And we have added some useful Word Lists where you can find a feast of PHOBIAS and a very long list of PHILES, COLLECTORS and ENTHUSIASTS. Go visit!!

New Compiler

We are delighted to welcome Ian Brown (Makeanote) to the steadily growing list of new compilers for the ACC. Ian's compilation has a musical flavour and the grid has been 'notably' designed to look like a Grand Piano. Turn to page 10 for most readable details about this exciting new compiler. Congratulations, Ian.

New Adjudicator

Doreen Jones has kindly taken on the pleasant task of adjudicating the puzzles for this month. Doreen is well-known to ACC solvers for her skilful compositions under the cruciverbalnym Red One. Many thanks, Doreen.

We hope you enjoy the challenging puzzles and the Quiz this month. Happy Crozworlding and Happy Easter. —Patrick

FROM THE ADJUDICATOR

This has been an interesting few weeks — I've learnt more new words and had more arguments than any time since the boys left home!

Slot 1: Very high success rate — an ALLEN (Border), a TAMAL and a few BOTSWAINS were the few errors.

Slot 2: 17ac cost many ticks: if this were a Conventional, PEAL, CALL or TOLL would be accepted, but for a Cryptic, only BELL rings true. Thank you to Alan Walter and Bill Bennett for closely reasoned monographs to the same effect. 24ac caused even more grief: 'Edward' commonly translates to ED in a charade, but here it's ER along the lines of those familiar monarchs GR and VR.

Slot 3: A few transcription errors only for this offering from The Pro.

Slot 4: ANNELIDS caused the downfall of many seasoned solvers, failing to take account of the critical word 'adult' = "A". Other errors, but nothing instructive.

Slot 5: A few COHORTs in 22dn, but most difficulties were with 28dn ASSES, for which PACE is the collective noun.

More than a few members have sought to have previously submitted solutions amended. In every case I have applied the Omar Khayyam rule:

The moving finger writes; and, having writ,
Moves on: nor all thy piety nor wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all thy tears wash out a word of it.
Edward Fitzgerald (1809-83)

Finally — thank you for all those bright notes, cards and marginalia. It's been a real pleasure being your adjudicator. Any queries, don't hesitate to call me after 7pm on (08) 8296-3878. —Doug Butler

LEADING FIGURES

Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Entries received	77	75	80	67	65	364
Correct entries	68	39	68	30	49	251
Success rate %	88.3	52.0	85.0	44.8	75.4	68.9
Prizewinners	D Fuller	G Campbell	I Watts	D Margerison	V Howard	From 80 members

LEADING LIGHTS

President	Patrick Street	395 Canning St, North Carlton Vic 3054	☎(03) 9347 1216	pstreet@bigpond.net.au
Secretary	Bev Cockburn	12 Norman St, Merrylands West NSW 2160	☎(02) 9635 7802	bevco@ozemail.com.au
Treasurer	Alan Walter	7 Allunga Cl, Mona Vale NSW 2103	☎(02) 9979 6648	
Distributor	David Procter	104 Esdale St, Nunawading Vic 3131	☎(03) 9878 7429	daviproct@hotmail.com

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March 1-2002

B	O	B	B	R	O	W	N	T	E	A	C	H	
O	E	E	A	B	Y	E	R	O					
R	I	G	O	L	E	T	T	O	T	A	M	I	L
D	U	E	T	S	C	A	Y						
E	R	M	I	N	E	A	S	P	H	O	D	E	L
R													
	A	L	G	E	R	I	A	N	S	C	L	A	N
H	I	D	S	O	A	L	N	D					
O	T	T	O	S	T	E	V	E	N	S	O	N	
F	E	B	E	A	T								
F	O	R	K	L	I	F	T	V	I	S	H	N	U
M	A	I	A	U	Q	A	S						
A	L	L	A	N	N	A	N	T	U	C	K	E	T
N	L	K	O	O	D	E	E	I					
N	O	Y	E	S		C	O	X	S	W	A	I	N

March 2-2002

D	E	A	T	H	R	O	W	S	C	A	R	A	B
A	B	A	D	A	A	P	H	O	A	E			
B	A	D	M	I	N	T	O	N	E	Q	U	A	L
B	E	R	H	E	E	G	I						
L	O	R	D	L	Y	B	U	C	K	S	H	O	T
E													
	F	R	O	N	T	D	O	O	R	B	E	L	L
S	A	E	E	N	V	W	E						
H	O	B	O	C	L	O	I	S	O	N	N	E	
E	B	F	W	A	C								
P	R	I	S	O	N	E	R	F	A	B	R	I	C
H	N	R	I	A	L	A	C						
E	L	A	T	E	S	A	C	R	I	F	I	C	E
R	T	G	S	H	S	S	N						
D	A	E	M	O	N	D	E	C	E	D	E	N	T

March 3-2002

C	A	N	D	Y	T	U	F	T	L	O	G	I	E	
A	O	A	N	A	A	I	N							
B	O	R	E	R	A	B	B	E	V	I	L	L	E	
A	O	D	B	S	E	L	R							
L	A	D	Y	B	I	R	D	A	D	D	I	N	G	
	O	I	I	H		G	I							
I	M	M	U	R	E	D	I	C	E	C	A	P	S	
N	S	D	G	A	B	L	N	E						
T	R	I	E	S	T	E	L	A	P	S	E			
A	H													
T	E	A	B	A	G	E	N	D	O	R	S	E	D	
T	N	E	L	A	R	L	A							
E	C	O	L	O	G	I	S	T	A	B	A	F	T	
R	U	N	B	E	T	N	E							
S	A	K	E	S		S	U	S	P	E	N	D	E	D

March 4-2002

O	L	H		F	I	U							
X	E	R	O	T	E	S	D	R	O	N	I	N	G
D	D	R	W	O	N	T	A						
V	I	S	I	G	O	T	H	N	O	O	D	L	E
P	C	I	E	D	W	I							
K	U	K	U	C	L	E	V	E	R	N	E	S	S
S	L												
	B	E	N	E	F	A	C	T	O	R	S		
Z													
P	E	R	M	I	T	T	I	N	G	Y	A	U	P
D	U	A	M	I	A	A							
S	O	F	T	E	N	A	N	N	E	L	I	D	A
A	U	G	L	G	I	R							
T	R	E	A	C	L	E	J	E	R	S	I	A	N
Y	L	E											

March 5-2002

R	O	B	U	S	T	P	R	E	M	I	S	S	
E	X	E	R	T	A	I	B	O	G	P	U		
D	A	F	W	E	L	M	O	T	T	E	B		
S	L	O	O	P	L	O	E	X	I	L	E		
V	I	G	O	R	O	U	S	H	O	A	D	O	
E	S	S	N	O	W	S	C	A	N	N	O	N	
H	E	A	R	T	Y	S	O	U	N	D	T	I	
I	M	I	I	A	A	T	H	L	E	T	I	C	
C	A	R	A	T	S	R	E	S	T	E	E	D	
L	R	U	L	E	S	I	R	A	N	M	P	O	
E	C	H	T	S	E	D	E	L	U	P	I	N	
S	H	M	O	O	S	E	S	T	R	O	N	G	

February 6-2002

T	H	E	S	T	A	R	K	W	H	I	T	E	
N	U	N	W	A	R	E	I	R	O	N	E	R	
O	R	C	H	I	D	S	D	E	C	K	L	I	
O	A	R	A	G	E	T	E	Z	U	P	L	A	
M	O	A	P	E	N	A	L	A	S	O	T	G	
E	F	T	E	S	T	B	A	T	H	T	U	B	
H	O	Y	A	S	L	A	L	M	A	L	T	A	
T	W	O	W	A	Y	S	L	A	B	O	U	R	
O	L	P	C	Y	A	K	S	N	S	O	L	K	
T	H	E	R	E	H	A	T	A	L	K	I	E	
C	E	N	A	T	U	R	A	L	I	S	E	D	
I	R	E	F	U	L	R	O	D	E	D	F		
G	A	R	T	L	L	A	S	T	S	E	R	O	

Quotation: The sapphire-misted mountain
Author: Dorothea Mackellar

MEMBERS RESULTS FOR MARCH 2002

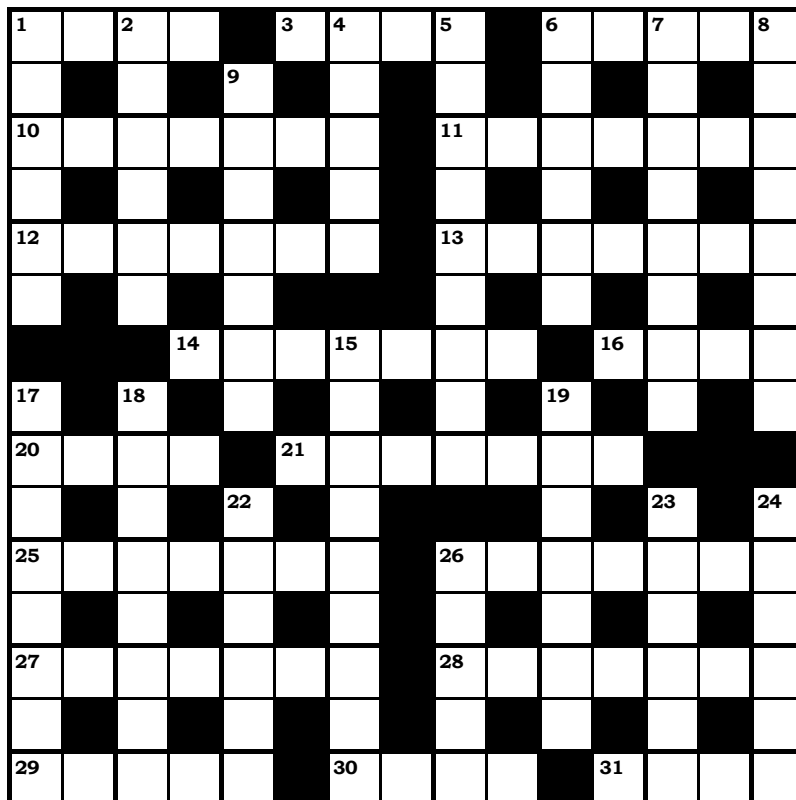
MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6
ALTMAN E		✓	✓			
ANDERSON C	✓		✓	✓	✓	
ANDERSON J B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
ARCHIBALD C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
ATKINSON S						✓
AUSTIN A	✓	✓	✓			
BENNETT B	✓		✓		✓	
BROWN I	✓					
BRYANT R	✓		✓			
BUTLER D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
CAMPBELL G B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
CLAYTON M			✓			
COATES D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
COCKBURN B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
COCKBURN M	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
COLLES J		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
COWAN M						✓
CRANE L	✓		✓		✓	
CUMMING B			✓		✓	
DAVIS M	✓	✓			✓	✓
DEARIE P	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
DENNIS M	✓	✓	✓			
DINHAM V F	✓		✓		✓	
DODD M			✓	✓		
FOSTER C	✓		✓		✓	
FULLER D	✓					
GALBREATH M	✓	✓	✓			✓
GARNER P	✓		✓			
GLEESON C	✓		✓		✓	
GOULD E	✓					
GRAINGER D	✓	✓	✓		✓	

MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6
GREENING D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
HAMBLING C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
HASENKAMP S	✓		✓			
HOWARD L	✓		✓			
HOWARD V		✓			✓	
IBBOTT B	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
IKIN D	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
INGLIS G						
JERMY C A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
JESSOP N			✓			
JONES D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
KENNEDY D J	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
KING J	✓		✓		✓	
KNIGHT S	✓					
KNIGHT V						
LOBSEY V						✓
McCLELLAND C	✓		✓			
McDERMOTT P	✓	✓	✓			✓
MACDOUGALL I	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
McGRATH J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
MARGERISON D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
MEEK D	✓		✓			
MERCER P			✓			
MOORE M					✓	
NOBLE C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
O'BRIEN E	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
O'BRIEN S	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
O'ROURKE R	✓		✓		✓	
OTRUPCEK R						
PARKER J	✓	✓	✓			
PHELAN T W	✓		✓	✓		

MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6
PREWETT G			✓		✓	
PROCTER D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
PROCTER M	✓		✓		✓	✓
PYC M	✓	✓	✓			
RAW M	✓		✓	✓	✓	
REARDON C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
ROBERTSON D	✓		✓			✓
SAVANAH T	✓	✓				✓
SEALE E	✓				✓	
SHEAHAN J	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
SIEGMAN B	✓				✓	
SKILLICORN A	✓	✓	✓		✓	
SMITH J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SOLOMON B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
STOREY N	✓	✓	✓			
SYMONS B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
TAYLOR R						✓
TOFONI B						✓
VERESS M	✓		✓			
WAITES L	✓	✓	✓			
WALLACE B	✓		✓		✓	
WALTER A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
WATTS I	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
WENHAM R	✓		✓			
WILLIAMS K						✓
WILSON R	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
WORKMAN S	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

**Connections
for
Example
by
The Beast**

APRIL 1 2002



[rrp: \$43.95]

Find a word that will go either before both, or after both clue words,
or after the first and before the second,
that will give two other words, names, phrases or common expressions.

Across

- 1 Hand pass (4)
- 3 Wild table (4)
- 6 Weather pop (5)
- 10 Wood mug (7)
- 11 French music (7)
- 12 Cricketer's person (7)
- 13 Street cutting (7)
- 14 Tin cutter (7)
- 16 Kelly pool (4)
- 20 Magnetic worm (4)
- 21 Back side (7)

- 25 Time wear (7)
- 26 Warm home (7)
- 27 Egg mug (7)
- 28 Black dog (7)
- 29 Water weather (5)
- 30 Good ship (4)
- 31 Flat lever (4)

Down

- 1 Spending policy (6)
- 2 Tooth mug (6)
- 4 Right park (5)
- 5 Private story (9)

- 6 Musical wheel (6)
- 7 Amateur foot (8)
- 8 Corn shark (8)
- 9 B.K. (7)
- 15 City ceiling (9)
- 17 Build support (8)
- 18 Natural test (8)
- 19 Wine stallion (7)
- 22 Blue story (6)
- 23 Ice field (6)
- 24 By Boy (6)
- 26 Ice mark (5)

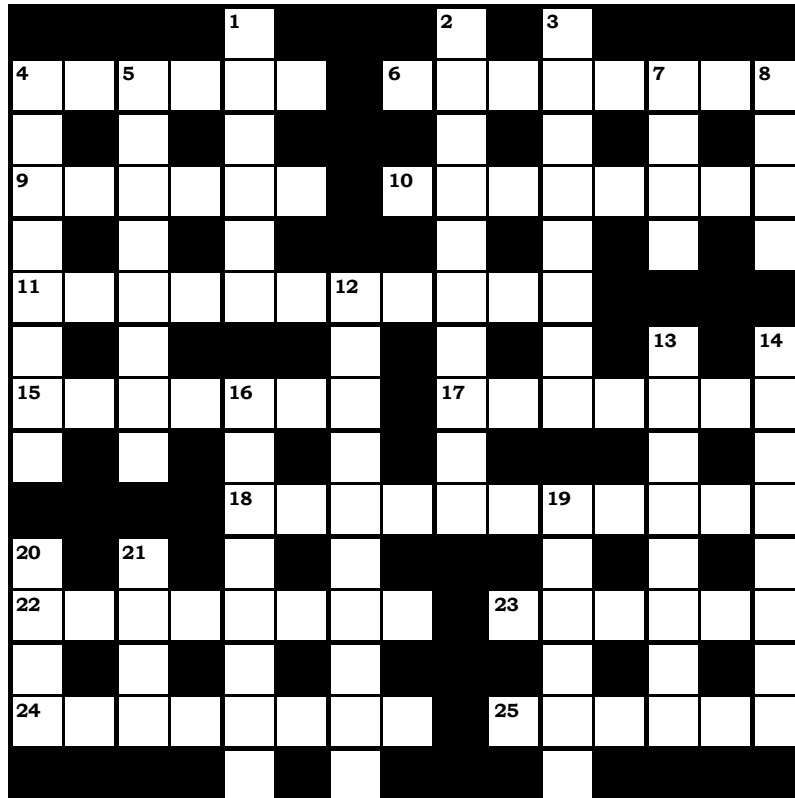
**Send
Solutions
to:**

- Slots 1-5: Doreen Jones, 89 Second Avenue, Rossmoyne WA 6148.
e-mail: bawa@willettonshs.wa.edu.au
Closing mail: Tuesday 23 April 2002.
- Slot 6: Ian Brown, 4 Lawrie Street, Balcolyn NSW 2264.
e-mail: makeanote@bigpond.com
Closing mail: Friday 3 May 2002.

GOOD
GRIDS
PAGE 11



APRIL 2 2002

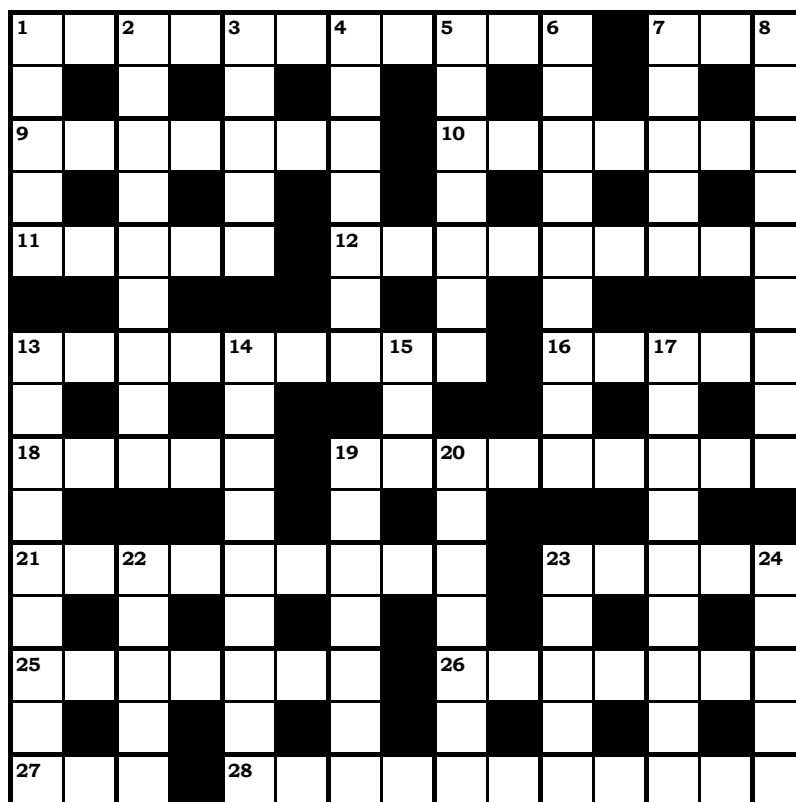


Across

- 4 Drag queen's high-rises? (6)
- 6 Live dangerously, spiking drink for one of the faithful (8)
- 9 Southern wines could produce some big surprises (6)
- 10 Calmer place? That's right! (8)
- 11 A shocking experience for Fred Ward (11)
- 15 Improve when erect and out of bed (5, 2)
- 17 Nationalist has Aries confused with Libra, lacking support (7)
- 18 Soaring to the right of a port, where towers are essential (11)
- 22 Set out to carry freight — something moving very slowly in France (8)
- 23 Vehicle going around by way of something not generally appreciated in Hamlet (6)
- 24 Refrains from sounding like ancestors (8)
- 25 Almost walk on air Josip Broz includes page to former lover (no kiss) (6)

Down

- 1 Baker slithered and finally decelerated (6)
- 2 Ruining design, slightly changed to include weight of metal (10)
- 3 Stars die horribly in this tragedy (8)
- 4 Chem lab equipment used to check television set (4, 4)
- 5 The Joker keeps a crazed hound in this mystery novel (3-3-2)
- 7 To have one in front is useless (4)
- 8 Racket is right, or left at the end (4)
- 12 Audience riot — repercussion holding back everything the entertainer does (10)
- 13 Women's libber's clenched hand grasping mine roughly (8)
- 14 Hang about client centre to see women's underwear (8)
- 16 Left for dead (8)
- 19 Type that slopes off from giving it a licking (6)
- 20 Complain about loud buzzer? Just the opposite! (4)
- 21 Distinguishing feature of bandits' car (4)



Across

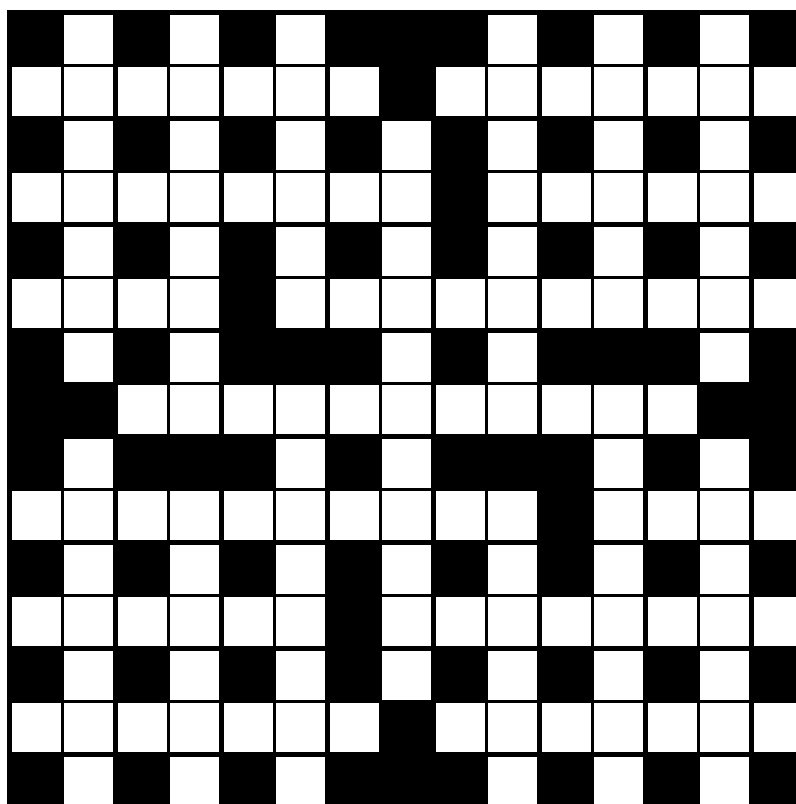
- 1 Dismays, and sits here miserably (11)
- 7 Margaret to score at cribbage (3)
- 9 Whip about nude in variety show (7)
- 10 Detailed coronach composed for an animal (7)
- 11 Encourages playing around punt (5)
- 12 Revenue officer had trials rigged (9)
- 13 Left the country with ten cents turned in jar (9)
- 16 Stand in comfort by lake (5)
- 18 Tenor's band engagement the Italian backed (5)
- 19 Indian taken finally into pit by ditch (9)
- 21 Conceals ailments in slopes (9)
- 23 Offer without condition — in two (5)
- 25 Operate inside to go down to get milk-sugar (7)
- 26 With discernment against commotion, it protects the listener (7)
- 27 Gloomy second commercial (3)
- 28 Avoiders of the fair sex missing toys badly (11)

Down

- 1 Yes, Russian investigators in old region of Europe (5)
- 2 A humming-bird playing around, making beer (5-4)
- 3 Musical talent left southern noblemen (5)
- 4 Knocking sound king at a touch (7)
- 5 High explosives trade, corrupt and underground (7)
- 6 One hundred annoy in wise profanation (9)
- 7 Standing out in favour of French rising (5)
- 8 Classes take in the greatest common principles? (9)
- 13 Encourages about bomb containers (9)
- 14 Flustered impregnators peg out in downpour (9)
- 15 Priest relies without a thing in law (3)
- 17 Rebukes about a coffee centre's platforms (9)
- 19 Send mad? Not right — sends mad! (7)
- 20 Sent out to encourage savings (4, 3)
- 22 Went first without current and fortified (5)
- 23 Superior person returns without letter for magnate (5)
- 24 Executes without pardon initially — the dills! (5)



APRIL 4 2002



The letter before each clue is the initial of the answer

- A** Brothers shortly to sailor: "Coming down to mop up?" (6)
- B** Bedaub live mare's produce (7)
- C** Dutch urchin embraces Kirk (6)
- D** Bring down satellite tracker and listen to those commandments (10)
- E** X-ray panel to act in a way so as to justify itself (11)
- F** Headbutt in tentacle proves somewhat weaker! (7)
- G** Lug back rests behind the slips on the oval (7)
- H** Mahler symphony featured in downtown New York (6)
- I** I am a dog — I go for signs of a spotty skin (8)
- J** Block second class post (4)
- K** Silly Spike embraces the Spanish dogs (7)
- L** The laser treatment of garments (8)
- M** A coin container? There's one in my safe! (5, 3)
- N** An idea — not that which can be either positive or negative (6)
- O** A couple of months shortly before Christmas; plan once to get into shape (8)
- P** Any MP heard of Country fertilisation? (11)
- Q** A covering of gamebirds (6)
- R** Ringo took up Zen, thus changing the boundaries (8)
- S** Greens pegs back around Frenchman's part of speech (10)
- T** Theatrical group's rhyme (6)
- U** At first, the peacekeepers listened, but then became deaf (7)
- V** A waistcoat meant to be worn without a robe (8)
- W** It's his turn in Delta — here's hoping! (7)
- X** An African frog has no sex up in the wild (7)
- Y** One greener and heartless Green following you about (7)
- Z** Jupiter canal flows back the wrong way! (4)

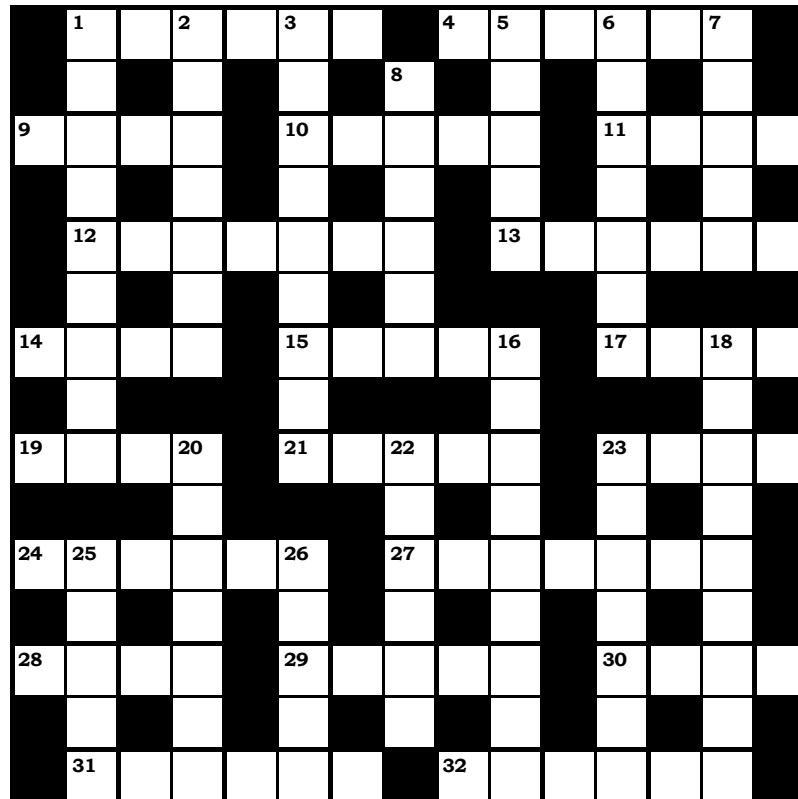
[rrp: \$75]



**Backflips
and
Doublespeak
by
Cactus**

APRIL 5 2002

Answers across each spell another word when read backwards. Clues are a combination of cryptic without definition for one word, and definition only for the other, and you must decide which word goes into the grid. Down clues are cryptics each combining two answers in anagram form with anagind and definitions.

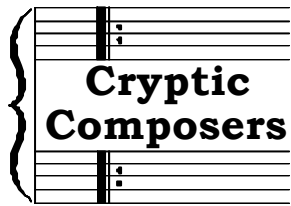


Across

- 1 Through following dogs in all starts made good (6)
- 4 Women entered behind dead artist (6)
- 9 Daughter unable, oddly, to celebrate (4)
- 10 Fine the first wool producers (5)
- 11 Lawyer with right touch initially accepted (4)
- 12 Run away from outside school having locks (7)
- 13 Being the foreign bird (6)
- 14 Ball game to shorten having no score (4)
- 15 Row about mother starting to relax (5)
- 17 Built and managed a modern centre (4)
- 19 Throw out the sides I'm in (4)
- 21 Directions given before normal little squalls (5)
- 23 Satisfy eastern state briefly (4)
- 24 Ships some water in steamer (6)
- 27 Small number I left cutting grass free (7)
- 28 I would shortly succeed a very popular singer (4)
- 29 Mountain road first, for example, that's followed (5)
- 30 First of many ducks encountered final destiny (4)
- 31 Curdling stuff! Hasten nervously inside (6)
- 32 Military headquarters arrest journalist (6)

Down

- 1 & 25 Drown lover, a rum nasty parasite, in basin (9, 5)
- 2 & 20 Crashes left priest pounded, bruised and crushed (5&2, 7)
- 3 & 26 Looked at helping, so presents device upgraded (9, 5)
- 5 & 16 I kiss ten retailers, becoming more bouncy (5, 9)
- 6 & 23 Use dad's private collection, mounted and preserved (7, 5&2)
- 7 & 18 Play frantically for draw, a dreamt of postscript (5, 9)
- 8 & 22 Midget Mabel and goat migrate in the nineties (6, 3&3)
- 16 See 5
- 18 See 7
- 20 See 2
- 22 See 8
- 23 See 6
- 25 See 1
- 26 See 3



Cryptic Composers

by *Makeanote*

The answers to the clues are the names of well-known composers. Each clue contains a cryptic reference to the composer and a composition for which the composer was known. When each clue is solved, the letters of the answer should be removed from the grid. Each letter is used only once. When all of the answers have been removed from the grid, the remaining letters, when arranged, will form the name of another composer best known for piano music. This composer's name should be entered in the space provided below the grid. The names of all composers can be found in the Oxford Dictionary of Music (1985 ed).



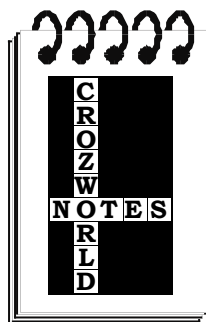
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N	A	I	V	D	V	I	R	O	T	M	S	I	F	A

Mystery composer:

- 1 List holds the final death dance (5)
- 2 You heard the requiem at four, eh? (5)
- 3 Watch Levi and Jean dance together (7)
- 4 Butchers cut up something not complete (8)
- 5 Listen to the earth song in the new Harlem (6)
- 6 It's not all right, lady! The room is spinning! (6)
- 7 Camera velocity captures a short, open jacket (5)
- 8 Does your dog make much noise? Go tell Dustin (9)
- 9 Doesn't look phonic, but does revolutionary work (6)
- 10 The fireworks made more noise than he could take (6)
- 11 2 dozen sudden changes? There's a heathen in one (8)
- 12 Five and four were earlier mislaid for the entire year (7)
- 13 The circumstances were enigmatic, with a large change (5)
- 14 Young Simpson seems fine. Just ask Duke Bluebeard (6)
- 15 While not exactly a sloth, it's still quite a cosmic study (5)
- 16 Give reasons how irrigation starts and finishes in Paris (8)
- 17 An ounce of the right bile somehow sent Harold to Italy (7)
- 18 Be sick returning from the middle of a Christmas concert (7)
- 19 Descant is able to be amongst the diligent. What child's play (7)
- 20 Be mild-mannered when you return the taxi and start hopping (4)
- 21 Royal frigate wearing underwear? Now that'll put you to sleep! (6)
- 22 The ruler of Everest had \$2,000 that would contain his mixed ire (5)
- 23 He's no longer handy. It's a miracle that bear didn't surprise him (5)
- 24 You can hear each prison room holds a fairy and an Indian queen (7)
- 25 Rio not a popular place for the delirious, despite the magic fountain (6)
- 26 Alistair couldn't be found after the dark oval mixed up the new world (6)
- 27 There aren't any Americans in South Australia with this kind of phone (5)
- 28 An Australian rode in a reversing tram to get a wondrous champagne glass (6)
- 29 The French man was caught in a strange net singing music for a dead canary (8)
- 30 That would be a single cry from Santa inside a collapsed chimney. How pathetic (9)

Post Solution to:

Ian Brown,
4 Lawrie Street, Balcolyn NSW 2264.
Closing mail date: Friday 3 May 2002.



IAN BROWN



MEMBER



PROFILE

"I'm a country boy, born in cotton growing Wee Waa in 1972. My mother was a great lover of word play and would often give me all sorts of puns and 'alternative thinking' as I grew up. I began learning the piano when I was 7 and studied Music at the Conservatorium of Music, Sydney under the Australian pianists Sonya Hanke and Stephanie McCallum. I married a beautiful city girl in 1996 (Shelby) and we moved up north to Newcastle. I worked as a typesetter and music editor with Anglican Press and continued travelling to Sydney each day on the train. 4 hours of train travel was filled with crossword indulgence, both newspaper and magazine. I now work as a school teacher of Music, Maths and German at Belmont Christian College and have written cryptic crosswords for my students to enhance their language studies. Most recently was the birth of our first little girl, Jasmine, on February 4th this year...and time for the grids has been a little harder to find as of late!"

MEMBER NEWS

New member: We extend a warm welcome to **Brian Mulheran** of Margate, Qld. Welcome to the wonderful world of *Crozworlding*, Brian!

Subscription Renewal: Mary Dodd.

Adjudicators' Adjustments: Geoff Campbell and Marian Procter gained ticks for Slot 1, Feb 1-2002. Jim Colles gained a tick for Jan 6-2002.

Acknowledgement: Many thanks to *The Courier-Mail* for kind permission to publish Cryptic by *Southern Cross* (Apr 2-2002).

General Comment:

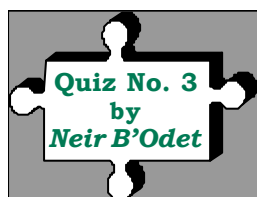
It was a wonderful surprise to receive my cheque for a January puzzle, particularly as I have been remiss in sending in my answers quite a lot lately! Many thanks.—*Betty Wallace*



Dilemma of the Month



I didn't realise it at the time but February must have been my lucky month. Having received the first two Crozworlds for 2002 (my husband kindly gave me a year's membership for Christmas) I was feeling really out of my depth. Not only completely unable to solve Slots 4-6 but in February I only got Slot 2 correct. But of the 71 correct entries for Slot 2, my name was pulled out of the hat. Just proves that February WAS my lucky month, and made me feel heaps better! Now my dilemma is: do I spend my \$75 taking my husband out to dinner, or on a new reference book? Thanks to the Australian Crossword Club.
—*Nea E Storey*



12th ANNIVERSARY QUIZ by Neir B'Odet

Alexander Pope's rhyming couplets were infinitely better.
But a doggerel Quiz is a change. Yours, the Setter.



References: *Collins English Dictionary* 1985 ed; *World Book*; *Oxford Dictionary of Nursery Rhymes*; *Oxford Dictionary of Saints*; *The Prime Ministers of Australia*, Michael Page, 1988; General Knowledge. Send your entries to: Ted O'Brien, 80 Hillview Cres, Kiama NSW 2533. Closing mail: Friday 3 May 2002.

Name:

- 1 There was nothing anyway sinister
About Australia's twelfth Prime Minister (7,9,5) -----
- 2 Eugenio Pacelli, named Pope in 1939,
Was twelfth of this name in the Papal line (4) ----
- 3 Youngest son of Jacob and Rachel was he;
His tribe's twelfth portion was round the Dead Sea (8) -----
- 4 The twelfth day of Christmas saw
These come capering through my door (6, 5, 1-7) -----
- 5 Between Alpha and Omega (that's Greek)
This letter is twelfth of the clique (2) --
- 6 On the chemical shelves
This element is Atomic number twelve's (9) -----
- 7 As President of the United States,
It's at number twelve he rates (7, 6) -----
- 8 To celebrate twelve years of wedded bliss
A man could please his wife with this (5 or 4 or 5) ----- (----)
- 9 Johnny Mathis' song gives this date
As a long, long time to love his mate (3,7,2,5) -----
- 10 This Apostle survived being boiled in oil
To live to old age and Apocalyptic toil (4) ----
- 11 The twelve-tone form of serial music, then,
Came from this Austrian composer's pen (6, 10) -----
- 12 The twelve Labours of this mythical hero
Were all performed at 'Ground Zero' (8) -----

March 1-2002 – General Knowledge Crossword by Virgo (Audrey Austin)

- Had to guess the name of 20ac. Never heard of him but *Stevenson* fits if my guess for 13dn is right. Have a couple of other dubious inserts as well, but that's General Knowledge for you, or lack of it. (Your modesty knows no bounds Jim) *Jim Colles*
- A testing General Knowledge puzzle from Virgo. It reminded me of 'Who Wants to Be a Millionaire'. *Irene Watts*
- Don't know if 'DiStefano' is right for 13dn, so I'll just have to wait for the results. *Sheila Hasenkamp*
- Audrey's General Knowledge was more to my liking than some in the past. *Ted O'Brien*
- Hey, Tassie got a mention in 1ac. However I feel Slot 1 should not have so many biographical clues/answers. *Barb Ibbott*

March 2-2002 – Cryptic by Anacoluthia (Col Archibald and Ann Jermy)

- Is DABBLE correct? I can't find DAB (Ace) spelt with two B's (1dn relied on an indirect anagram of BEL, that least used of all scientific units - dB) *Delores Kennedy*
- Found this one the hardest of the lot to finish off. If RAISE is the answer to 26dn I don't get the connection to 'abandon*'. And 17ac is most confusing, as are 16dn and 19dn. A good puzzle though. *Jim Colles*
- The PNEUMONIA clue was a good one. I seem to remember that Anne used it in another puzzle some years ago. *Irene Watts*
- I had not heard of a HAIRLINE fabric — something new every day. *Ted O'Brien*
- Very deep clues here; 'ruin bank' escapes me if DEATH ROW is the solution.** Also 7dn; if ROUGH-HEWN is the answer then the clue goes right by me, especially the -hewn bit. Couldn't get on the *Anacoluthia* wavelength at all. *Catherine Foster*
- I did not know if I should put PEAL or BELL for 17ac. When you read the definition both seem to fit, so I guess both should be paid (the good news is you guessed right -dB) *Ron O'Rourke*
- If PRISONER is correct, where does Edward come in? (see adjudicator's comments - dB) *Catherine Hambling*
- 17ac could be PEAL or BELL. I have opted for BELL as the *Macquarie* definition is closer to the clue than the *Chambers* definition for PEAL. *David Procter*
- I think I'll settle with 'BELLING' the cat rather than 'PEELING' it. Nine lives v. eight! *Bill Bennett*
- People use BELL in the sense of ringing up, so picked that. *Margaret Galbreath*

*Col assures me *Chambers Thesaurus* 1990 lists ABANDON and ADVANCE as synonyms for RAISE so who am I to argue?

**DEATH=RUIN ROW=BANK (if you have tiers, prepare to shed them now)

March 3-2002 – Cryptic by Noel Jessop

- Couldn't get any inside information to confirm 'yardbirds' for 3dn, but it sounds right even though it isn't in *Chambers*. Immaculate clues, of course, once you get to the bottom of them. *Jim Colles*
- OTO NYMA MAGRANAS. *Brian Symons*
- We regularly hear of wintering. How about summering? Hibernates & - - - - ates? *Ted O'Brien*
- An interesting grid with testing though mostly straightforward clues. *Irene Watts*
- This took a bit of research plus collusion with my mother. 2dn was a corker and I hope I've spelt the gentleman's name correctly. *Barb Ibbott*
- I liked this one — tricky but fair — brilliant clues. *Catherine Foster*

March 4-2002 – AJ by Timid Terrier (Joan Smith)

- A very entertaining AJ with some interesting research to be done. That Oedipus bloke was a real goer. Republicans could have had a field day with that one. Very satisfying puzzle to get through. *Jim Colles*
- The only word I can fit in for Q is QUADRAT, but the definition does not seem to fit. *Catherine Hambling*
- It took me a long time to find the second 11-letter word and I'm still not sure of XEROSES. *Ted O'Brien*
- Cheers! A normal Alphabetical and clues not quite as difficult as Joan's usual variety. *Irene Watts*
- At last! A return to the well-loved 'normal' AJ. However my eraser worked overtime. *Barb Ibbott*
- By far the most difficult Alphabetical I have ever attempted. I worked very hard and long at it but it beat me in the end. *Catherine Foster*
- Return of the Rottweiler! *Margaret Davis*

March 5-2002 – Hale and Pace by Praxis (Roy Wilson)

- How does Roy do what he does? Can't even get cross with him the clues are so good. That, of course, is if I've answered correctly — otherwise he's not nice at all. (Never in doubt - dB) *Delores Kennedy*
- I really liked Roy's SHMOOZE. Not sure of SPREE. *Ted O'Brien*
- Loved this brilliant teaser! Very rewarding on completion. I liked 1dn particularly and the theme words. *Catherine Foster*
- I'm not happy with 28dn and feel I may have made an ass of myself. *Valerie Howard*
- A great title to turn into a theme for the puzzle. Very tricky use of 'Cruise' at 15ac, I kidman you not. Howsoever, if the answer to 28dn is 'asses' I don't see how it fits with theme B? Or am I making one of myself? *Jim Colles*
- Really great, as Roy's always are — although I couldn't understand 28dn. I've heard of a snail's pace but not asses'. However I've put it in, as nothing else seemed to fit. Perhaps he's referring to the poor souls who spend all their spare time doing these puzzles. *Betty Siegman*
- Agonizing for days over 28dn. The only word I can fit in is ASSES and I can't see any connection with PACE. Please help! *Catherine Hambling*
- I can't make anything of 28dn so from sheer desperation have made it ASSES. Can't see it relating to PACE. Guess I will have to grin and bear it when I see the result. *Aileen Skillicorn*
- Another of Roy's clever offerings. This one was difficult but interesting ... SHMOOZE and ASSEZ (enough) or SHMOOSE and ASSES? I had certainly had ENOUGH but ASSES seemed to indicate slow speed and that suited the theme. *Irene Watts*
- I can't figure out how ASSES come under the PACE heading. Oh dear — I think I've missed a dot for this one. *Barb Ibbott*
- An excellent & innovative puzzle. Thanks Praxis. *Betty Cumming*
- Another wonderful *Praxis*. I knew a dictionary of collective nouns would come in handy one day. *Brian Symons*

General Comments

- As all members aren't on the Internet, but the majority would probably be interested in the comments, wouldn't it be fairer to include them in the magazine? Anyone who wants to promote their software would be sure members with access to the Net would see their ads on the Club website. *Joan McGrath*
- It's great to have the new ACC website — I'm sure it will generate lots of interest. *Catherine Hambling*
- The puzzles, as usual, really tested the grey matter, which is my main reason for doing cryptics. Some very neat, funny and teasing clues, and I do enjoy Audrey's General Knowledge puzzles. *Eunice Altman*



APRIL 6 2002

Mystery composer:

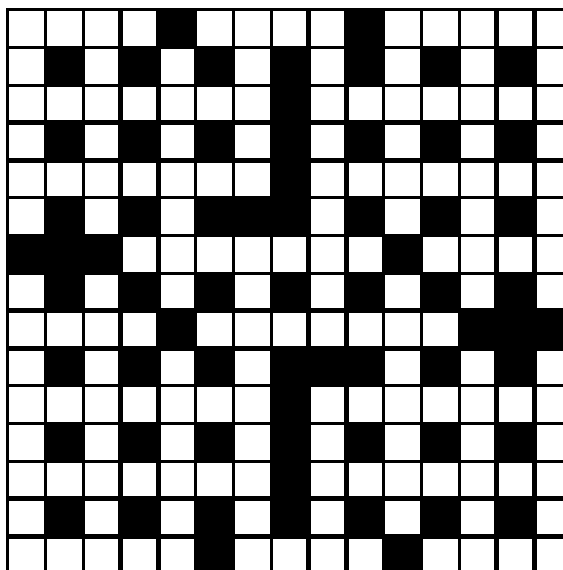
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Send solution to: Ian Brown,
4 Lawrie Street, Balcolyn NSW 2264.
Closing mail: Friday 3 May 2002.

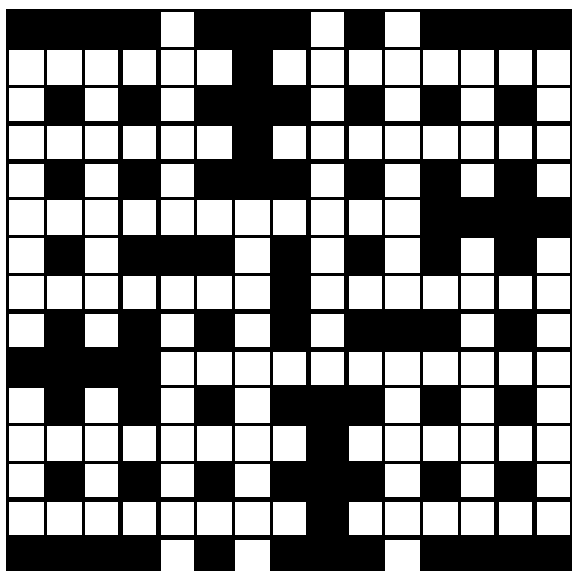
NAME



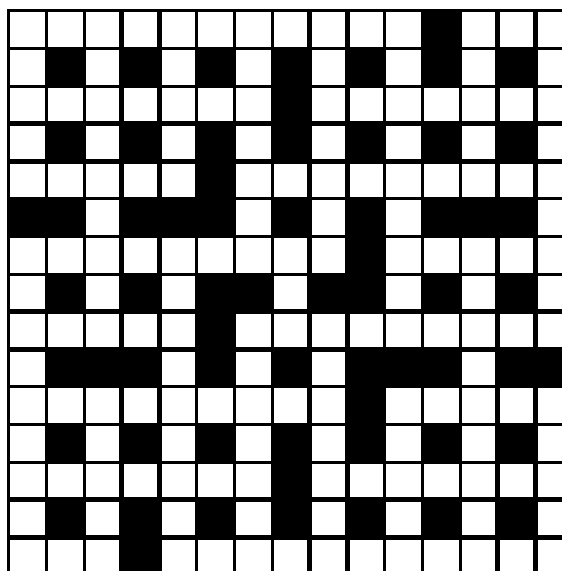
APR 1 2002 NAME.....



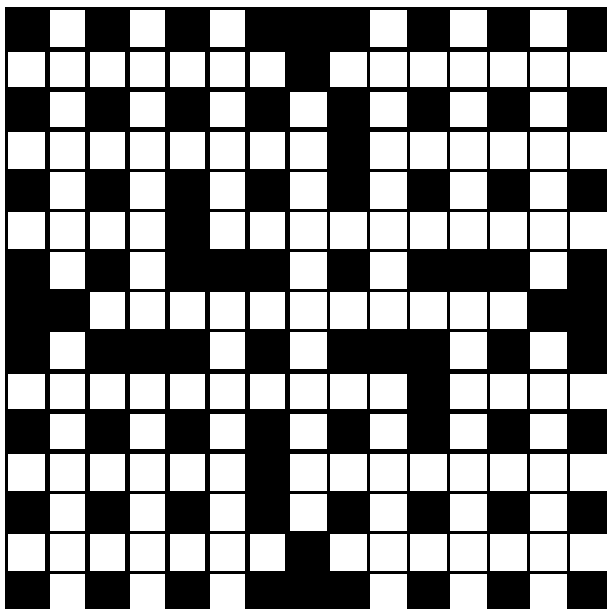
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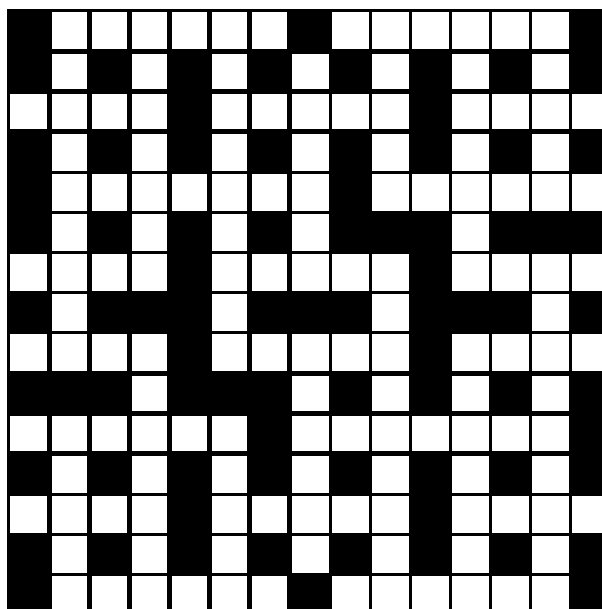
APRIL 3 2002



APRIL 4 2002



APRIL 5 2002



FEBRUARY 6-2002 — I Still Call Australia Home by Red One (Doreen Jones)

Entries: 64. Correct: 33. Success rate: 51.6%. Prizewinner: Mal Cockburn. Congratulations!

18 solvers fell by the wayside on a single mistake and that was 15dn "essay" where they put "assay". I did not think the clue was hard — 'Arafat' being 'Yasser' being read from the left and taking away the "r" for right. *Chambers* defines 'essay' as 'a tentative effort' and the extraneous word is "really". So I don't think, in all conscience, that this error can be given a tick. 6 other solvers had this mistake also but along with others. Other mistakes were 9dn Urao: upper-class = u and blade = oar turned up = definition for 'natron' in *Chambers*. 7 solvers had 14ac 'zupan' incorrect. Perhaps this clue is a bit harder but as all the letters are checked except the initial one then investment in *Chambers Backwards* might be recommended! In fact some members do not have *Chambers Dictionary* judging by their comments — I cannot live without it.

Solvers were so kind in taking time to write and send cards etc and were overwhelmingly generous in their praise — it really is a pleasure to belong to such a lovely club. So many commented on the pleasure that they got from rereading the poem. No one had trouble with the quotations but unbeknownst to me the stanza which I based the crossword on is not printed in all editions and this made some difficulty for some members having to chase up the copy involved. It certainly is never my intention to make things difficult for solvers and when Daphne Greening said it was "very fair" this pleased me greatly as it is always my goal to be fair, even if difficult.

Last but not least, my husband pulled out the winner's name from his gardening hat and it is Mal Cockburn.

—Doreen Jones (Red One)

AUSSIE ICONS LINKWORDS QUIZ NO. 2 RESULTS

Entries: 38. Prizewinner: Pat Garner. Congratulations!

Solutions: Red Kangaroo, Sunshine Coast, Gum tree, Red Centre, Bush tucker, National Party, Mary Kathleen, Cooper Creek, Simpson Desert, Opera House, Byron Bay, Billy tea, Prawn cocktail, Indian Pacific, Murray Bridge, Dick Smith, Kings Cross, Lake George, Gold Coast, Dawn Fraser.

Scores: 40: B Cockburn, M Cockburn, V Dinham, P Garner, D Greening, C Hambling, L Howard, V Howard, A Jermy, K Layton, P McDermott, J McGrath, P Mercer, C Noble, R O'Rourke, T Phelan, D Procter, M Procter, A Ryan, E Seary, B Siegman, Joan Smith, B Symons, M Veress, L Waites, A Walter, I Watts and S Workman. 39: B Bennett, B Solomon, C Foster and B Ibbott. 38: S Hasenkamp, D Kennedy, P Reynolds and E O'Brien. 37: P Dearie. 33: B Cumming.

Members' comments:

- Another timely Australian puzzle. We were stuck on No. 20 until I thought of looking up *Halliwel's Film Guide* for any Zulu films and soon had the answer. Reading your thumbnail in *Crozworld* took me back to when I did my basic RAF training at Bridgnorth back in 1958. Peter Dearie
- A fun quiz. No. 20 took some researching — thanks to the power of the Internet — I had never heard of 'Zulu Dawn' till one of my search engines threw it up. Pat Garner
- I don't know how you come up with so many different quizzes and puzzles. This quiz and your Double Acrostic were so interesting. I also enjoyed reading your profile (is that the right word?) and I think I know why Bruce always has a smile on his face. Joan McGrath
- An interesting quiz, something different. I nearly spelt FRASER incorrectly — don't know how I could after reading Dawn's life story recently. Carole Noble
- Very clever and I thoroughly enjoyed it. Betty Siegman
- I had 'Horse Guard' for a while but realised it was not in the spirit of the whole quiz and finally thought of 'Horse Opera'. I always enjoy these and get the younger members of my family involved when they visit. Audrey Ryan
- Hi! Thanks for a beaut Aussie Quiz — very tricky for Australia Day and as usual lots of fun. Ron O'Rourke
- A very interesting puzzle — it really took me a long time to finally fill all the spaces and here's hoping they agree with yours. I think I can justify them anyway! Catherine Hambling
- Up to your usual standard — tricky!!! Ann Jermy
- What a really enjoyable puzzle! Not too sure about No. 20. Not being a movie fan didn't know that Kathleen Turner existed until quite by accident I saw her name featured in the local cinema guide which solved another one for me. Kev Layton
- No. 20 was especially frustrating. I tried putting TIME, LAND, and KING with Zulu but couldn't find the 'pair' word to name the island. Suddenly I had an inspiration: Oh! Audrey is a Film buff so maybe there is a Zulu film. Then 'Our Dawn' supplied FRASER and the island had a name. Irene Watts
- Is the vet known as Harry Cooper? If not, I am dead in the water! Tom Phelan
- Enjoyable. Not too sure about 17 — I wanted to insert Sydney "Kings" but I'd never heard of it. Catherine Foster
- Loved the quiz. Not sure about No. 2. I think I have seen a poker machine (another icon!) called 'Zulu Dawn'. No. 17 had me foxed for quite a long time. Bill Bennett
- I loved the puzzle, especially no. 6. Patricia Reynolds
- I thought this was a most ingenious quiz. I could have kicked myself when I finally deciphered BYRON BAY, considering that I am only 25 km from the lighthouse! Peter Dearie
- Thanks so much for another great puzzle. How do you think of it all? Betty Cumming
- I really loved this quiz. It was the first puzzle I did when the magazine arrived. I got stuck on Harry _ Bed because I thought it was 'Cooper's Creek' but on investigation I found it is known as 'Cooper Creek'. Bev Cockburn
- Thank you for a fun quiz. I had to rack my brains over a couple, particularly ZULU DAWN FRASER ISLAND — very tricky! Barbara Ibbott
- Could be COOPER River, MILLER River or even GORDON River. Great quiz — Fair Dinkum! Marian Procter
- Your Aussie quiz looked deceptively straightforward but proved to be none too easy to solve completely. I like to see some Aussie theme puzzles in our magazine and this Feb 2002 issue certainly has excelled in this. For No. 19 I also considered White SWAN RIVER road but decided that GOLD COAST was probably a better answer giving COAST Road in comparison to RIVER Road. Perhaps both answers should be considered. Alan Walter
- I'm not sure about River Murray (#15) ... and Murray Bridge isn't really an icon, but there! Mal Cockburn

Adjudicator's comments: Thank you to all participants for enjoying this quiz. Cards from Irene Watts, Bev Cockburn and Barb Ibbott were most appreciated and are now displayed on the bookcase. Murray Bridge features in the *Penguin Australian Encyclopaedia*. The Sydney Kings represent us in Basketball. 'Cooper Creek' was originally known as 'Cooper's Creek'. Dr. Harry Cooper is the TV vet and Harry Gordon a journalist with the SMH — both are fine, but I couldn't find Harry Palmer in any reference. (Tom Phelan at least can breathe easy). White Swan River Bed are allowable alternatives for No. 19. I'm not happy about a Bush House for no. 3 — could be a bit small! 'Bright SUNSHINE HOUSE Guard' accepted as an alternative answer for No. 2. It fulfilled all the rules, and was also rather clever. Surprisingly, only one member spelt Fraser with a Z.

—Audrey Austin (Virgo)