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Happy birthday to you.
Pattie S Hill (American educationist) (1868-1946), title of song (1935)

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On 8 April 2010, the ACC celebrates its 20th Anniversary. It's been 20 years of brilliant and inspired crosswords, quizzes and puzzles of all sorts. And the ACC is thriving 20 years on! We wish to honour our founders: Carole Noble (Secretary), Noel Jessop (Puzzle set-up person) and Alan Walter (Treasurer and Publisher of *CroZworld* for ten years). They had the inspiration and foresight to establish our Club and it's been a true success story right from the start. We sincerely thank our Founders for their history-making contribution to the Cruciverbal Art in Australia and for their continuing support over the years. We also thank our other valued contributors such as David Stickley (Puzzle set-up person No 2), Bev Cockburn (Second Secretary), Ian Williams (our current Puzzle set-up person) and Patrick Street who has been our President since 1992 and has published our exciting monthly magazine *CroZworld* for almost ten years. Well done to you all! Here's to another 20 years of success and puzzling perplexity! When we achieve that milestone we can call it 20/Twenty! Many Happy Returns!

Our Puzzleman Ian Williams has selected another fascinating range of puzzles for you this month starting with a Slot 1 puzzle titled Happy Birthday by *stroz*. In Slots 2-4 we feature our legendary compilers – *Jesso*, *Southern Cross* and *Virgo*. In Slot 5 we have another challenging Cryptic by the dynamic duo *Hot and Cold* and the venerable Aussie Ximenean *Praxis* has given us one of his wonderful puzzles Left, Right and Centre for the Slot 6 spot. To celebrate our 20th Anniversary we publish three Bonus puzzles and a Bonus Quiz and we have excellent book prizes to give away for these puzzles. Plus Ted O'Brien has given us a 20th Anniversary Quiz which should delight all puzzlers. We sincerely thank all of our Compilers, Adjudicators and Members for making the ACC such a Special Club over the past 20 years. Good Luck with your solving this month. —Patrick

Hello Members, When are we going to eliminate transcription errors??? The following were submitted: NEEES, WIENERR, AVRRICE, SNNAK, CORRDE, all over the PPAE and T_L_E_S. Most solvers work hard to complete the puzzles and what a shame to lose a dot like that. Two entries arrived without a name and no address on the back of the envelope to help identify them. Contact me – email, phone or letter – to claim them.

Slot 1: SEAL caused 22 missed dots with offerings of SLAB, SNAP, STAR & STAG. No other glaring error.

Slot 2: Apart from a couple of VERNICULAR there was an assortment of other answers. Plumbago (*Chambers 2*) = graphite.

Slot 3: Besides a couple of ARMITURES, INURED and FOOTHANGER there were just other odd answers in this puzzle too. Gods (way up in the gallery seats) + ends (closes).

Slot 4: WINNERS was acceptable for WIENERS but WEINERS was not. Both Iris & Iain were okay. PANNAKIN, AVERICE & SCUDDER didn't quite cut it. 'Handicap' in *Macquarie Thesaurus* = BAR (hindrance). "InGrid apologises for confusion with the Z clue and it has been deleted from the crossword".

Slot 5: This puzzle was not too popular with members and while some struggled others just did not submit it. There were many unusual animals on the ark but some, including mule, frog and rook just didn't fit in.

COTM: 23 words vied for COTM with 9 coming from Slot 2. However, it was Slot 3 2dn "All over the place" from *Jesso* that won. When nominating your COTM would you please just write down the slot number and the WORD? No need to identify where it is in the actual puzzle. I think that most adjudicators would agree with this.

Thank you for all the greetings with your entries – they lighten the load. Thank you also, to all the members who take time to write neatly. Happy Crosswording for the remainder of 2010. —Veniece

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Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Entries received	116	112	114	96	64	502
Correct entries	86	99	100	62	49	396
Success rate (%)	74.1	88.3	87.7	64.5	76.5	78.8
Prizewinners	T McPherson J Pearce	B Morris M Galbreath	V Reeves S Knight	L Howard	A Hocking M Collins	from 115 members

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March 1-2010

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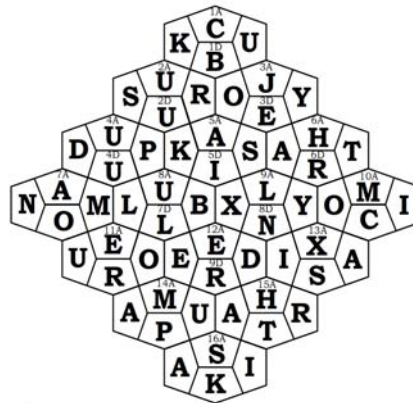
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Feb 6-2010

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MEMBERS RESULTS FOR FEB Slot 6 & MAR 2010 Slots 1-5

MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6
ALLEN W
ANDERSON C
ANNAND H
ATKINSON S
AUSTIN A
BALNAVES J
BARBOUR J
BARNES J
BENNETT B
BENNETT D
BUTLER D
CAINE R
CALLAN A & D
CAMPBELL G
CHAMPION G
CHANCE C
COATES D
COCKBURN B
COLE G
COLGAN L
COLLINS M
COOKE L
COPLAND F
COWAN M
CROMER H
DAVIS K
DAVIS M
DENNIS M
DINHAM V
DOBELE T
DORRELL R
DUCKER R
EGGLETON B
FOOTT B
FOWLER J
FREELAND J
FREEMAN H
GALBREATH M
GALLI M
GARDINER R
GARNER P
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GLISSAN B

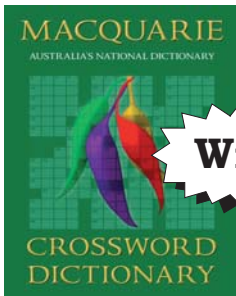
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HANNOUSH J
HARPER K
HAZELL N
HEMSLEY D
HOCKING A
HOWARD L
HOWARD V
HOWELLS S
HULL B
IBBOTT B
JERMY A
JESSOP N
JONES C
JONES D
KENNEDY M
KITTO J
KNIGHT S
KNIGHT V
LEE N
LEEDS G
LLOYD G
LOBSEY V
LORD P
McADOO G
McCLELLAND C
McGRATH J
McKENZIE I
McKINDLAY Y
McMANUS D
McPHERSON T
MARTIN A
MARTIN F
MARTIN John
MAY S
MEEK D
MERCER P
MILES A
MORRIS B
NOBLE C

MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6
O'BRIEN S
PARSONS D
PATTERSON A
PEARCE J
PINDER S
POTTS M
PROCTER D
PROCTER M
PYC M
REEVES V
RENDELL A
RODDICK M
ROULSTON S
RYAN A
RYAN W
SAVANAH T
SEALE E
SHIELD A
SIEGMAN B
SIMONS A
SMITH J
SOLOMON B
SPICER L
STANDARD J
STEINBERGER M
STOCKS J
STOREY N
SYMONS B
TAYLOR R
TAYLOR S
TICKLE B
TOFONI B
WAITES L
WALTER A
WATZINGER M
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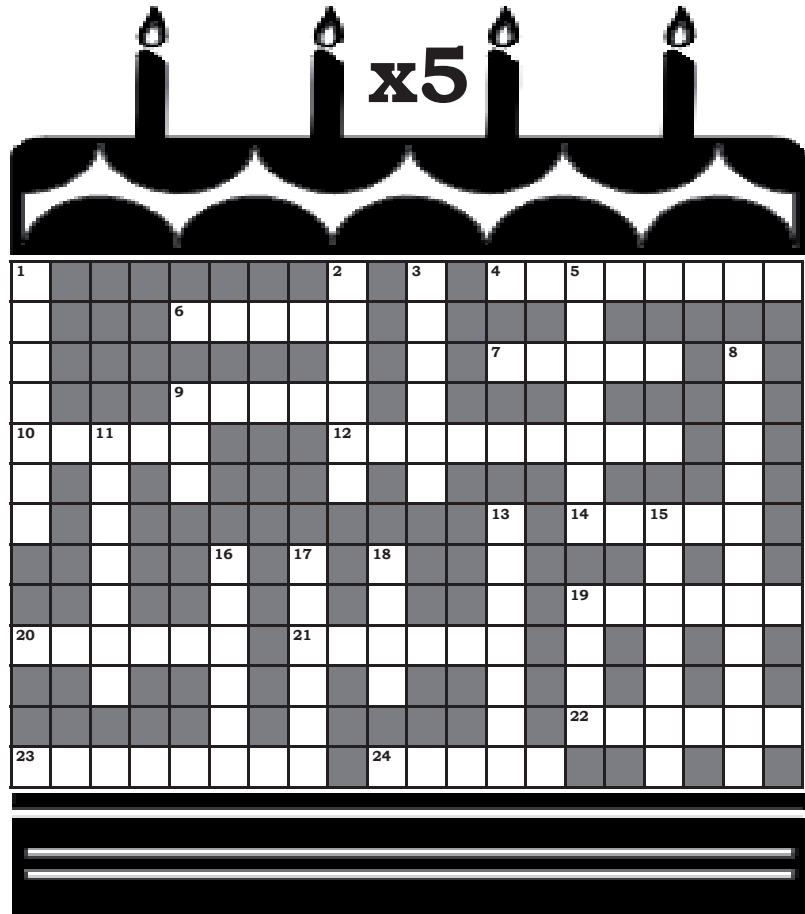
Happy Birthday
by
stroz

Prizes: \$50



[2007 edn]

Win!



12ac is a handy
answer.

Across

- 4 Clan of Cawdor (8)
- 6 Illustrious First Secretary (5)
- 7 Exotic Ghana (5)
- 9 Sounds like a large number of containers (5)
- 10 A type of safety lamp, one hears (5)
- 12 ACC Members from the beginning! (9)
- 14 Hoarding: dig out for article in keratin (5)
- 19 Hangs about speakeasy (6)
- 20 Mr Cree, special dealer in textiles (6)
- 21 First Treasurer put plate in fluid (6)
- 22 Without him, demijohns go west in small department store (1,5)
- 23 ROM crept out (1,7)
- 24 Type of anniversary (5)

Down

- 1 Wander aimlessly unarmed (7)
- 2 Founder was judge raising temporary force (6)
- 3 No seller for silver medals design (1,5)
- 5 Bowler Glenn, with charm, took GT for a spin (7)
- 8 New fast food it's said (11)
- 9 So copycats drop Ascot (3)
- 11 Victory over the former PM – or Mr Keel? (1,6)
- 13 *Auster* or Ibsen alternate (1,1'5)
- 15 Mr Ximenes (1,6)
- 16 Way of First President (6)
- 17 Birdman (6)
- 18 Cabbage King (4)
- 19 Golf club (4)

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Slots 1-5: Doreen Jones, 89 Second Ave, Rossmoyne WA 6148.
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e-lodgment: ianw@webone.com.au
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e-mail: rbw4133@tadaust.org.au Closing mail date: 14 May 2010.

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Cryptic by Jesso



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Across


- 1 One-sided inclination obligatory for trimming (4,7)
- 7 Submit letter in black and white (3)
- 9 New English pastor cuts relations (7)
- 10 Political exiles overturned regimes (7)
- 11 That king back to taws for a long time (5)
- 12 One hour out of harpsichord composition is epical (9)
- 13 Beginning to fit everyone in bizarre robes for a scenic attraction (4,5)
- 16 Follow graduate's settled opinion (5)
- 18 You, say, leaving yearly record (5)
- 19 Sorry cake is spoiled — it rises spectacularly (5,4)
- 21 Metaphorical line about first amendment (9)
- 23 Hang a composer (5)
- 25 Encourage prize fruit (3-4)
- 26 Trail-blazer has number in arch support (7)
- 27 Some assist little sibling (3)
- 28 Wanted thing made dustier somehow (11)

Down

- 1 British run right away with city scapegoat (5)
- 2 No, her plan is no good ... the thing's blown up! (9)
- 3 Muscle in on society's complaints (5)
- 4 Child's up, starting to turn right with one left facial feature (7)
- 5 One cold area around polar covers (7)
- 6 In smooth movements one starts to shimmy and shake in forest clearings (9)
- 7 Stripped of degree with colour (5)
- 8 The old way craze yields lively comment (9)
- 13 From a court on headland we get precision (9)
- 14 Accomplished university in Florida — no vacancies (9)
- 15 A song left forever (3)
- 17 Finest stones brought back around the first of December (9)
- 19 Wrong, Smartie, that's Apollo's sister (7)
- 20 English saint paced about, got away (7)
- 22 Gaol's collapsed — rocks in the middle! (5)
- 23 Flatten the base (5)
- 24 Sailor on the border is full (5)

GENERAL COMMENTS:

- I'm delighted to have won *Jack's Bonus Quiz* in January. I love the ACC quizzes – they are so imaginative and challenging. *Trish McPherson*
- The \$50 prize for my slot 6 was very helpful. I thank Brian for pulling my name out of the hat! *Audrey Austin*
- All the puzzlers were challenging and enjoyable. I'd like to welcome the 'Harpists' to our merry band of setters. Some of their 4-letter animals were very new to me. No actual COTM for me – too many to choose from! *Bev Cockburn*
- Many thanks for the \$50 cheque I won for Feb Slot 5. It will be put to good use in my favourite bookshop. *Rosemary Gardiner*
- Thankyou for my prize for Feb Slot 2. *Valerie Howard*
- Thanks for the Thesaurus last month – a nice surprise, and a timely one given the state of my current Thesaurus! Very much appreciated. *Sonia Roulston*
- Thank you for the lovely certificate for my Clue of the Month. *Jenny Wenham*
- Thanks for a great selection of puzzles – something for everyone. *Jim Fowler*
- Thanks for my prize for Slot 2 last month. *Corryn Anderson*

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<h2 style="margin: 0;">Cryptic by Southern Cross</h2>


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Across

- 1 He's there to praise the one who is late (8)
- 5 Doctor is within a foot of currents (6)
- 9 Cultivates blossoms (8)
- 10 On a high mountain Bill has a source of long, silky wool (6)
- 12 Murderer regressed after point made by US pioneer computer (5)
- 13 Murray possibly returning self-satisfied from inland trees (9)
- 14 Newton, missing from seminar, carried a boy living at times in the trees (4-8)
- 18 Study exact charge of blockage (12)
- 21 Eucla male wanders into the paperbark (9)
- 23 Proportion of allowance cut? (5)
- 24 Jones possibly died inside, turning blue (6)
- 25 After taking the minister back to home Ted turned in (8)
- 26 Hurry up and shut out male, mother being absent (6)
- 27 Like a Greek adventure, sad. Yes? No? Maybe! (8)

Down

- 1 Newspaper man perishes in swirling currents (6)
- 2 Display of communal goodwill (nothing at home) (4-2)
- 3 Bird or topknot? (9)
- 4 Contemptuous of Sirius couple's mixing (12)
- 6 Measure taken by head of state (5)
- 7 Exploit sure to be distorted in leading articles (8)
- 8 Parsley's chopped and used sparingly (8)
- 11 Tried too hard when coached after stints of bowling (12)
- 15 A round stern on the French ship with no smelly fumes (9)
- 16 Quiet after seafood, like frisky little children (8)
- 17 Takes into account 500 found here (8)
- 19 State University in stone representation possibly (6)
- 20 Precious note from the past (6)
- 22 Lawful support given to a student (5)

OBITER DICTA:

• Word meaning: **Octothorpe**: the telephone keypad symbol '#'; also called *pound*, *number sign*, *hash* or *crosshatch*. This key and the '*' (asterisk) key were introduced by Bell Laboratories in the early 1960s on the then-new touch-tone telephones. A Bell Labs engineer coined the word from *octo-* (for the 8 points) and *Thorpe*. Mr MacPherson was active in an organisation lobbying for the return of Jim Thorpe's Olympic medals which were taken away after it was revealed that Thorpe was not strictly an amateur, having been paid for playing baseball when he was a youth. The medals were posthumously restored in 1982. *Weird and Wonderful Words*, ed Erin McKean, 2003, OUP, p63.

To Wit: Phone answering machine message — 'If you want marijuana, press the hash key'.

• A Yorkshire miner put in a very late claim for compensation:

Judge to Counsel: "Your client is no doubt aware of *Vigilantibus et non dormientibus jura subveniunt*"?

Counsel: "In Barnsley, m'lud, they speak of little else."

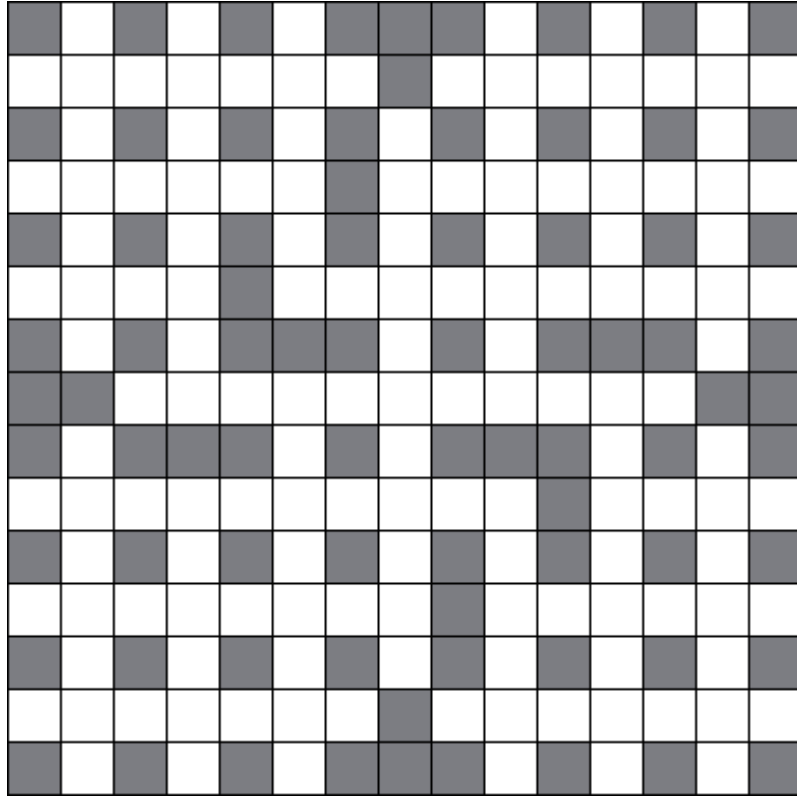
Words: "D'oh"! — the grunt of frustration used by Homer Simpson — has had the most impact (37%) on English among the many coined by the TV show, according to a global survey of linguists. The survey was based on answers from 320 translators working around the world for a London-based translation agency. Other results were: *Introubulate* (to get someone into trouble) 13%; *eat my shorts* (a dismissive insult) 10%; *knowitallism* (Lisa Simpson's personality) 9%; *embiggen* (to enlarge or empower) 7%; *meh* (an interjection, suggesting deep ambivalence) 6%; learning juice (beer) 4% and *kujibo* (a big dumb balding Northern American ape with no chin) 1%.

—*The Age*, 27 March 2010

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AJ
by
Virgo

Prize:
Book
Prize



Solutions begin with the given letter. Place them in the grid, jigsaw-wise, where they fit

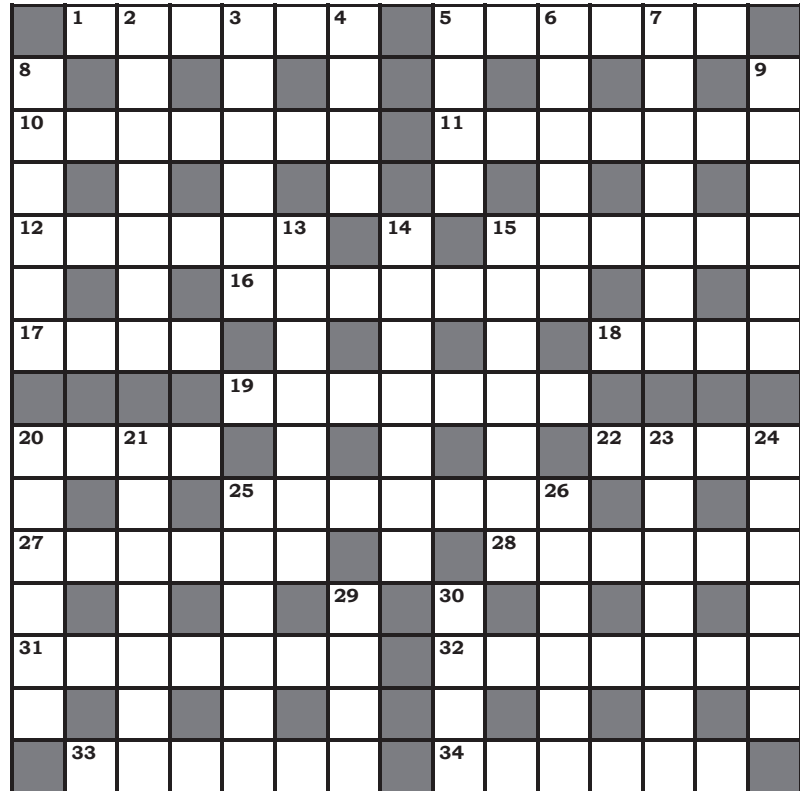
- A** Cola in a cup effervescing in SA beach resort (8)
- B** Places to put less urgent materials, suns or barbecues in the yard perhaps? (4-7)
- C** Small company since incorporated with a type of dictionary (7)
- D** The cunning of the French victory promises to Eliot (11)
- E** Ways to forward female's rhyme (6)
- F** The least noisy sheep train prior to the storm (6)
- G** Half orgy lot twist and turn (8)
- H** Touch money carefully. Kent is one (4,6)
- I** Wellington admitted by Delaware around UK press first (4,4)
- J** Twelve may be good and true (7)
- K** Nicole with child and husband (6)
- L** Biblical escapee surrounds University oaf (4)
- M** Naughty Audrey detailed ram raider (8)
- N** Close finish – men are stuffed! (4)
- O** Dob in mellows with the breaks (7)
- P** Study a country to the south-east (6)
- Q** The monarch that is in tune with adjustments will reduce noise (7)
- R** Take refuge from the east or curse freely (8)
- S** All I do is fly off with cake! (8)
- T** Relax, Kate, i.e. stay loose (4,2,4)
- U** Makes one morose if in unlit back shelters (7)
- V** Mistaken over gay spaceship traveller (7)
- W** Blew out former President parallel to trap (3-4)
- X** Cross your legs, experience new opportunities – learn origins of monohydric phenol (7)
- Y** Joining half a bouncer to a ruler (6)
- Z** Oospore at the 26th year understood at the last minute (6)

Explanations for March solutions where provided by the compilers (Thank you, Jean)

Slot 4 by InGrid: Ava+rice, Brook+Into The Everglades, **C** HANDLE **D** sealed A DOor, **Emi**+grate, **Fickle** (anag)+ring, **G** dm, **Hand**+i+cap, **I** HANDLE, **JAL**+ai+ai, **K** sharif-s+k, **L** gleansa (anag), **Mezzo**+tin+Take Each Roll, **N** meatdone (anag), **Over**+supply, **Pan**+ni+kin, **Q** cheque (anag)+y, **R** HANDLE, **Scud**+DEd, **T** HANDLE, **UN**+fair, **V**+neuter (anag). **Wines**+r+e, **X** HANDLE **Y** ratty (anag)+e, **Z**eu+k/xite+s [sorry about that one].

Slot 5 by Harpists: **Across:** **1** Motto on Harry Truman's desk "The buck stops here", **2** Taurus – TA, **3** JO (E) Y, **4** PUD + U, **5** SWASTIKA – (WAS T), **6** "As the hart pants [panteth] for cooling streams", **7** ref to MONA Lisa, **8** BULL****, **9** homophone of links, **10** hidden word, **11** anag, **12** anag, **13** anag, **14** reverse UP + MA [link with 13 to allude to Sachin Tendulkar (The Little Master)], **15** reverse hidden word, **16** double definition. **Down** **1** pun on boor, **2** UP rev + KakadU, **3** pun on seal, **4** double definition, **5** hidden word, **6** anag ROY + X, **7** double definition, **8** ref to HINDmost, **9** R + USA.

A P R I L 2 0 1 0 S L O T 5
Cryptic <i>by</i> Hot and Cold
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Twelve clues have a common association, the definition of which can be linked to a topical event. They are not otherwise defined.

Across

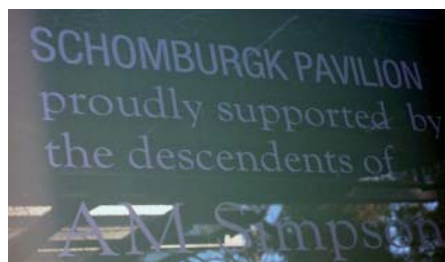
- 1 Troubled Ulster (6)
- 5 Pleasure ground at the river (6)
- 10 Barking mad following loss of two lire (7)
- 11 South Carolina grass chestnut (7)
- 12 Harbours may be wet or dry (6)
- 15 There's nothing in the way (6)
- 16 Staff respect organisation (7)
- 17 Cries out "I spy" (4)
- 18 Being either way round (4)
- 19 A reading class (7)
- 20 Used to advantage contemptible person (4)
- 22 Summit alternately held in Salcombe (4)
- 25 Female surf star? (7)
- 27 Former Tories: their time is up! (2-4)
- 28 Rugger? (6)
- 31 Terrible tetanus strains (7)
- 32 A stylish First Lady replaced Conservative (7)
- 33 Said to be the best at editing content (6)
- 34 More curious numbers – that's right (6)

Down

- 2 Self-drive? (3,4)
- 3 Links one with Spain and Sweden (6)
- 4 Got up with a robe (4)
- 5 File on two princes (4)
- 6 Remedy containing argon provides muscle relaxant (6)
- 7 Food for lunatic on sitar (7)
- 8 With /20 down, an exciting short form of play (6)
- 9 Take article and place in centre of sieve? (6)
- 13 Fruit machine on board for potential winners (7)
- 14 Perhaps twists academician in circles (7)
- 15 Stuff to drink? Sign below! (7)
- 20 Literally, the answer lies in the clue (6)
- 21 Current equivalent to earl (7)
- 23 Lions, I heard, once contributed to road safety (4,3)
- 24 Mountain strongholds in Eire, say, not a shock ... (6)
- 25 ... and little interest in lair? To the contrary (6)
- 26 Sancho wasted food (6)
- 29 Accustomed to American education (4)
- 30 Absent in spirit (4)

MORE TYPOS from Doug Butler

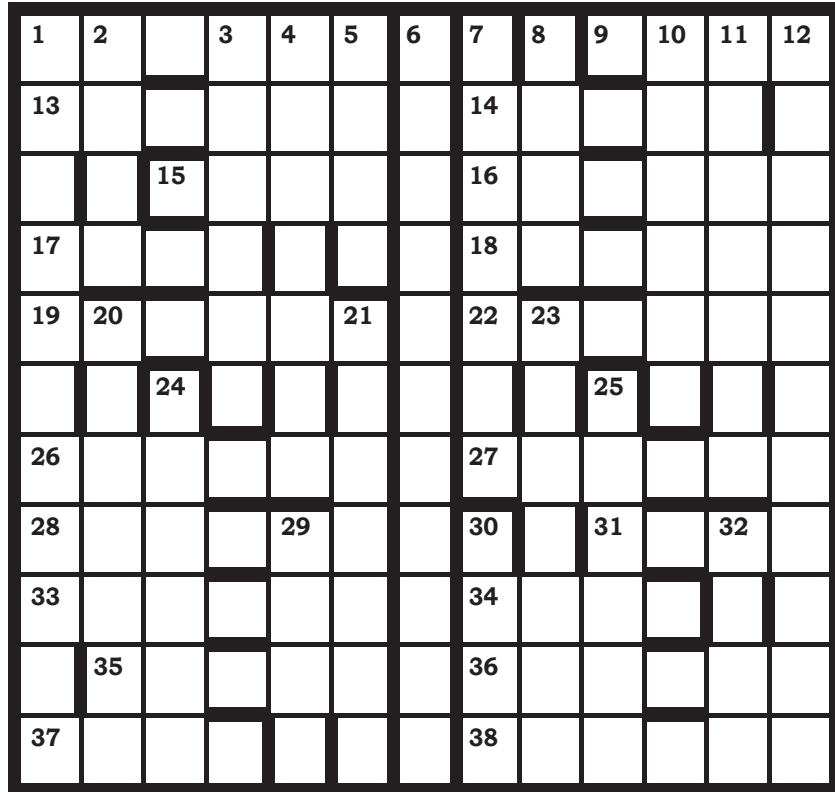
"Two more page-fillers, both from the Adelaide Botanic Gardens. One a nicely (and expensively) screenprinted notice just inside the main gates, the other sandblasted onto a huge (maybe 2m x 3m x 13mm hence hugely expensive) plate-glass barrier. Don't these people pass their plans around the office for comments?"



**Photos courtesy of
Doug Butler**



A P R I L 2 0 1 0 S L O T 6
Left, Right and Centre by Praxis
Prize: The Collins Australian Dictionary in Colour [rrp \$85.00]



Clues are presented in symmetrical pairs, the two clues in each pair stand side by side without overlapping: either may appear first and the division between the clues is not necessarily marked by punctuation. Which solution goes where may be determined by solving the lettered clues (A to K). The answer to all words of seven letters must be entered in a jumbled form horizontally in the 7 consecutive squares; the middle letter (4th) goes in the centre column under 6 down. They thus extend across the left, centre and right sections of the diagram (e.g. in the top row the answer to the A clue extends from the fourth letter of 1 across to the first letter of 9 across. The answer to B occupies the same squares in the second row and so on.) In the completed diagram, the words in 6 down will be readily identified. *Chambers* and *Macquarie Dictionaries* are recommended.

Across

- 1, 38** Frank Shavian heroine's endless appetite for gold from island (6,6)
- 9, 37** God's angry about plunge into water bearing young (4,4)
- 13, 36** Past work to exaggerate place of sacrifice in church record? (6,6)
- 14, 35** Old maintain energy tax ceased; need reforms by 1st of December (5,5)
- 15, 34** He returned edition and expressed surprise Vol. I revised gue (4,4)
- 16, 33** Re hereditary proneness toward developing hypersensitivity reactions: one idea; the way I step on grasses (6,6)
- 17, 31** Try to get female to accept a fan's pass; nothing to go inside (4,4)
- 18, 28** Wind hit and almost blew Carlos over the reef? (6,6)
- 19, 27** Geometrician gives sign to retract cover, measure ugly tear in alimentary tracts (6,6)
- 22, 26** Sibyl ordered Carole drinks with hesitation; it's a problem (6,6)

Down

- 1, 12** Scoldings upset sisters without time to get ram, gather extract (11,11)
- 2, 32** Old plane maker found way to lift gold when it turned a white? (4,4)
- 3, 25** Goddess put aged outside then trains monkeys (6,6)
- 4, 23** Cattleman managed entertainer, a star that is admitting second love (7,7)
- 5, 30** Starting to drizzle, the Spanish cheer benefit; South-East's firm and dry (4,4)

- 7, 21** Make new arrangement of music note record shows error in credits (7,7)
- 8, 29** Club member has fifty-one working, enthusiastic about being in Winton (4,4)
- 10, 24** Stow stuff away again; on the cards Virginia has some about to leave quickly (6,6)
- 11, 20** Estate owner setup event, everyone met queen; one French female (a 10), has food left over (7,7)

Lettered clues (7 letters)

- A** Retired unburdened; bound to get plastered
- B** Debtor had gone under
- C** Slickest is said to be first in New York?
- D** Homer has a girl in U.S. University
- E** It will expand over top of a hill
- F** Fool's over confident in old empire
- G** Synthetic rubber tyre's blown; almost new!
- H** Phoebe L Cheshier concealed eructations
- I** Peach compote; that's a bargain?
- J** Tory certified agreement
- K** Wife snores, distress increases

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Results of Quiz 2/2010 by the Two Grey Owls (Margaret Galbreath and Bev Cockburn)

Entries: 65. Winner: Anne Simons. Congratulations to all correct entries.

Results: 26: W. Allen, C. Anderson, H. Annand, S. Atkinson, A. Austin, D. Butler, R. Caine, M. Cockburn, L. Colgan, M. Collins, H. Cromer, P. Dearie, R. Dorrell, B. Foott, J. Fowler, P. Garner, R. Gardiner, B. Glissan, C. Hambling, K. Harper, N. Hazell, S. Howells, B. Ibbott, A. Jermy, C. Jones, G. Lloyd, P. Lord, C. McClelland, J. McGrath, A. Martin, J. Martin, A. Miles, C. Noble, T. O'Brien, M. Potts, M. Procter, D. Procter, S. Roulston, B. Siegman, A. Simons, J. Smith, J. Standard, J. Stocks, N. Storey, B. Symons, R. Taylor, A. Walter, M. Watzinger, J. Wenham, C. Wilcox, N. Wilson and R. Wimbush. **25½:** P. Heath, V. Howard, J. Randall and M. Steinberger. **25:** G. Cole, V. Dinham, A. Hocking, D. Jones, S. May and T. McPherson. **24:** H. Freeman and L. Spicer. **23½:** J. Hannoush.

Answers: 1 ample sample, 2 brave knave, 3 brittle skittle, 4 city kitty, 5 cuter computer, 6 droll quoll (bunny is not a marsupial) 7 evil weevil, 8 famous ignoramus, 9 fleeting meeting, 10 frail snail, 11 happy chappie, 12 hell's bells, 13 hick flick, 14 hidden midden, 15 idle bridle, 16 jolly polly, 17 local yokel, 18 mellow fellow, 19 metal kettle, 20 mobster lobster, 21 narrow barrow, 22 phantom bantam, 23 pliant giant, 24 Scouse mouse, 25 single bingle 26 wild child.

Setters' comments: A very high percentage of correct entries were received which was most pleasing. 'Funny bunny' for 'droll quoll' was the most common error and we could not accept 'dingle' for 'bingle' as it doesn't appear in any dictionary we could find. There were many wonderful favourable comments, many remarking that this type of quiz which didn't require research or the internet was a pleasant and desirable change. There was one suggestion that more of the same would be very acceptable so we may present another one in the future. Many thanks to all who entered and good luck with your future quizzing.

—Margaret Galbreath and Bev Cockburn

Members' comments (continued on p12):

- What a fun quiz, makes a change from sitting in front of a PC for hours trying to find the answers – really made you think! Loved it. *Ann Jermy*
- Whiz quiz cleverly, Beverley: pretty witty, brought nought but brain strain and leisure pleasure. *Merv Collins*
- Congratulations to you and your grey owl mate for coming up with so many witty and entertaining couplets. *Nea Storey*
- Thoroughly enjoyed the quiz especially 'scouse mouse' and 'single bingle'. *Glenda Lloyd*
- What a lovely fun puzzle this was. *Lynne Spicer*
- Great quiz...I found several alternatives to the solutions eg 5 More lovable calculator ... hotter totter! *Pat Lord*
- I didn't expect to find the word MIDDEN in a puzzle in Australia. It was a word we used in North Yorkshire for the manure heap on our farm. *David Procter*
- I so much wanted to put 'legal eagle' for 16 but while in order, it didn't fit the first part of the clue. Thank you for the quiz. *Doreen Jones*

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New Member: Grace Brice from Wulguru, Qld. Welcome to the Wonderful World of Crozworlding!

Membership Renewals for 2010: Claire Batum, John Jenkins and Gwen Owens. Many thanks to John Jenkins and Gwen Owens for their generous donation to the ACC Prize Fund 2010.

Quiz adjustment: There were 18 entries to Audrey Austin's quiz. Apart from Brian Symons' name, 5 others were inadvertently omitted: R Gardiner, A Simons, J Smith, M Steinberger & J Stocks.

Feb 2010 Slots 1-5: Nea Storey gained dots for February Slots 1,2,4 and 5. Barbara Glissan gained dots for Slots 2, 4 and 5.

Jan 2010 Slot 6: Symmetry by *Child's Play* (Brian Symons): The following gained dots: A Patterson, J Barnes, D Meek, N Wilson, R Wilson and J Wood.

The address for entries to Len Colgan's puzzle for March Slot 7 is: Len Colgan, 1 Ailsa Avenue, Warradale, SA 5046 or by email to len.colgan@unisa.edu.au Closing mail date: 8 April 2010.

The Australian Oxford Dictionary

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Quiz 4/2010: The Ends justify the Means A 20th Anniversary Quiz by Ted O'Brien

Answers are NOT in alphabetical order but are connected as can be seen on closer examination. Sources: *Collins English Dictionary*, *Bradford's Crossword Lists*, *Chambers Book of Facts*, Atlas, General Knowledge. Send your entry to Kay Williams 12 Lindrum Crescent Holt ACT 2615 or by e-mail to: ianw@webone.com.au

Closing mail date: Friday 14 May 2010. Book prize.

- 1 What public facility is located at PC 2020? (6,7)
- 2 Which form of 20th Century comic/satiric verse gets its name from the second name of its inventor? (8)
- 3 Who was the British Prime Minister in 1920? (5,5,6)
- 4 Who was Pope in 920? (Name only) (4)
- 5 What weighs 112 lbs avoirdupois? (abbrev.) (3)
- 6 Who was the 20th Century violinist who adapted the classical violin to jazz and swing and who played with such players as Yehudi Menuhin? (8, 8)
- 7 Who was the U.S. President in 1820? (5,6)
- 8 Who was Pope in 1020? (Name only) (8)
- 9 What is the 20th letter of the Hebrew alphabet? (4)
- 10 What is the symbol for the chemical element with atomic No 20 (2)
- 11 What was the party of the 20th US President? (5,8)
- 12 Who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1920? (4,6)
- 13 Which 20th Century Italian artist painted a classical portrait of the Queen? (6,8)
- 14 Born in 1920 in Russia who wrote *I Robot* and many other Sci-Fi Stories? (5 6)
- 15 By what name was the King of England in 1920 known? (6)
- 16 Where were the 20th Winter Olympic Games held (9)
- 17 Where were the 20th Summer Olympic Games held? (3,7)
- 18 What is the traditional gift for the 20th Wedding Anniversary? (5)
- 19 George I was king of England in 1820. Which house did he found? (7)
- 20 Which town in NW Queensland is just south of 20 degrees latitude South? (9)

March 1-2010: Cryptic by Waratah (Carole Noble)

• Too easy and less clues because of the smaller grid and the number of black squares. Nonetheless, I was stumped by 13. There were several possible answers, but none seemed to fit every part of the clue. *Audrey Austin*

• SNACK: Surprisingly, my 2003edn. *Chambers* doesn't have the 'easy' meaning. Most other references do. *Max Roddick*

• Thanks for your Slot 1 puzzle *Waratah*. 13ac 'Close-up' is not the same as 'Close up' so '!' is needed. 4dn 'Hammerhead' does not mean 'Hammer head' so '!' is needed. *Alan Walter*

• 12dn has a new definition of 'snack' for me. 21ac I can only assume is BAGGAGE, as LUGGAGE would make 20dn wrong. I quite like the clue but given the % of unchecked letters in this answer, perhaps a more straightforward clue would have been better here. Other than that, there were a few things I had to check but all was good. *Jenny Wenham*

• A well clued "easy cryptic". *Peter Dearie*

• 12dn: I don't comprehend the crypticality of this one. [Macquarie – anything easily done (colloquial): SOED also as Australian slang. IMW] *Jim Fowler*

• Found this fairly easy, apart from 13ac. SLAB. Not sure that's even right, but I can't make anything out of the clue. *Barbara Morris*

March 2-2010: Cryptic by Virgo (Audrey Austin)

• No nasty surprises from *Virgo* and some neat clues. *Margaret Davis*

• Out of 29 clues, 12 ended with "S". *Peter Dearie*

• A nice straightforward puzzle, even if we have lost the convention of non cryptic for this slot. *Barb Ibbott*

• DEMONIAN COMEDIAN – what a lovely anagram! *Max Roddick*

• An enjoyable Slot 2 puzzle thanks *Virgo*. *Alan Walter*

• No major dramas with this one. I liked 1ac. I do have a question about 29ac – if 'more than one set' indicates 2 sets, ie SETSET, to be rearranged, how is the final 's' indicated? *Jenny Wenham*

• 17dn: I thought the use of living personalities – Ruby Wax – was frowned upon. If not, it should be. Otherwise a very good puzzle. [The London *Times* has had such a policy in place for years, but it's the only instance that I know of. The ACC does not place such restrictions on compilers. IMW] *Jim Fowler*

March 3-2010: Cryptic by Jesso (Noel Jessop)

• *Jesso* is always enjoyable and provided a new word for me as usual; I have never heard "road agent" for "highwayman", but then there aren't many about nowadays, are there? *Margaret Davis*

• The answer to 2dn was so obvious that I didn't get it for some time. *Peter Dearie*

• I enjoyed this puzzle and learnt a couple of new words (armatures, tahr). *Barb Ibbott*

• 2dn: Some mental handstands and backflips needed, but as the clue says, exactly right. *Max Roddick*

• A thought-provoking Slot 3 puzzle thanks Noel. In 13dn "COATHANGER being a high tackle" was a newie for me. 2dn: Why is the answer 'ALL OVER THE PLACE' included as part of the clue rather than another suitable anagram? *Alan Walter*

• A classic from *Jesso* – as we've come to expect. The only problem that I could see was the numerical indicator for 7dn. And what a surprise to see the answer for 2dn in the clue – exactly! *Jenny Wenham*

• I really like 2dn clue. It had one looking all over the place. My COTM. *Jim Fowler*

• 26ac SMEAR: If SM is schoolmaster = beak, then I found this a difficult connection to make. Hopefully correct. ["beak" is magistrate in many dictionaries – and *Macquarie* gives SM as Stipendiary Magistrate. IMW] 7dn had me stumped till I realised the letter count in the clue was incorrect, then it made sense (should have been 9,6). *Barbara Morris*

March 4-2010: "Handle It" An AJ by InGrid (Jean Barbour)

[A number of comments mentioned the Z clue: for reasons of space these are summarised and referred to in the adjudicator's notes on p1: IMW]

• The title of this puzzle has me baffled. The only connection with it & the answers I have submitted are names!? *Graeme Cole*

• I grasped the "handle" quite quickly which was a help. My first thought was that it was unfair to have one of the 11-letter words unclued but there are not many names of that length beginning with C, are there? *Margaret Davis*

• Given the variety of "first names" which are in use nowadays ("Moon Unit" & "Tiger Lily") almost anything could have

been inserted in the themed clues. I'm still trying to catch a ZEUXITE. *Peter Dearie*

• Not happy with "scudded". *Don Hemsley*

• I worked out that handles means names, but what names? The best connection I could make that all the names I chose have connections with saints. There was not much indication of what names were required, so I have gone with saints' names. *Barb Ibbott*

• Oh, the guile...using Everglades just for a miserable e! What a red herring! *Dale McManus*

• What was the theme? Not saints. Actors? If just names there are 2 possibilities I (Iris, Iain). *Roy Taylor*

• Some challenging answers in QUEECHY, MEZZOTINTER, BROOKITE, SCUDDER, KHARIF & ZEUXITES. Thanks *InGrid*. Any significance to the title "Handle It!"? *Alan Walter*

• The AJ is often my favourite, but sadly not this time. Not only are there no seconds for the themed words (a pet peeve of mine), but one of them is also an 11-letter word – often the key to getting started on these. Sorry, but although many of the clues were fine I didn't enjoy it particularly. I have a question about 'birds'. In the G clue – are 'guineas' birds? 'Guinea fowl' (or 'guineafowl' depending on the dictionary) certainly is, but I can't find any reference to 'guinea' on its own being a bird. *Jenny Wenham*

• I'm guessing that 'handle' = 'name' so for the unclued words I have Christopher, Iris, Rhonda, Tyrone, Xavier. No idea what any connection may be though:) [just that they are handles (names); slang *Chambers* – IMW] *Tony Dobebe*

• S clue: I presume the answer is SCUDDER. Strange word – is it not? I presume DED is Diploma in Education – which is not, however, synonymous with Teacher. *Jim Fowler*

• Hard AJ for me. Hopefully I have the names (handles!) right in the unclued ones; there can be so many ways to spell the simplest of names. *Barbara Morris*

• I don't like unclued puzzles: couldn't quite fathom S clue so that left R impossible. *John Gillis*

March 5-2010: "The Overloaded Ark" by Harpists (Max Roddick & Ian Williams)

[A number of comments mentioned the order of the perimeter solutions: for reasons of space these are summarised and referred to in the adjudicator's notes on p1: IMW]

• Oh, deer! *Graeme Cole*

• This turned out to be less difficult than I first thought but I must say I didn't find the perimeter words any help as I could only solve half the clues! *Margaret Davis*

• I am happy to have completed this, but feel that I have gone wrong somewhere. I can't form the perimeter letters into the six words which can be created. *Peter Dearie*

• *Harpists* – way too clever! *Dale McManus*

• What a challenge! Took me a while to work it out at all! *Sonia Roulston*

• Didn't know there were so many 4-letter animals – especially all those U's! *Anne Simons*

• Wonderful – especially the perimeter clues. Must have been so difficult to compile. *Brian Symons*

• Good cluing, interesting puzzle. With all the unchecked letters on the perimeter I needed the extra clues. *Roy Taylor*

• Thanks to the *Harpists* who can add another string to their bow. Finding SAKI in 16ac took some time and 'The boss of the harem' = STUD proved a challenge. The CHI+RU being 'to Greek character sport' took ages to deduce. 'to' here is misleading. Overall your menagerie was like a pleasant visit to the zoo. *Alan Walter*

• A bit of fun but also pretty tough in places. The supplementary clues and the 2 grids for the rearranged perimeter letters did help me a bit, but I got myself awfully confused crossing out letters I'd used and trying to fit unused ones into the other side of my page. Most of the answers I did get from the clues, with a bit of help from Mr G. *Jenny Wenham*

• Oh deer, oh deer – *Harpists*, have a hart! By the time I'd completed this I needed 1cup of tea, 1Bex, and 1good lie down!! *Alison Martin*

• A very tricky little beast that gave *Chambers et al* a good workout. Good fun thank you. *Jim Fowler*

• Found this very difficult, with one word still unsolved which has only one connecting letter, I can't solve it. Drat! *Barbara Morris*

• Battled and lost, knew I was looking for animals – mostly deer, but with the four points of compass only having 1 cross letter each made it difficult as last time I remember doing this style of grid the perimeter was a sentence so missing letters could be guessed. Couldn't fathom 6ac nor 10ac. *John Gillis*

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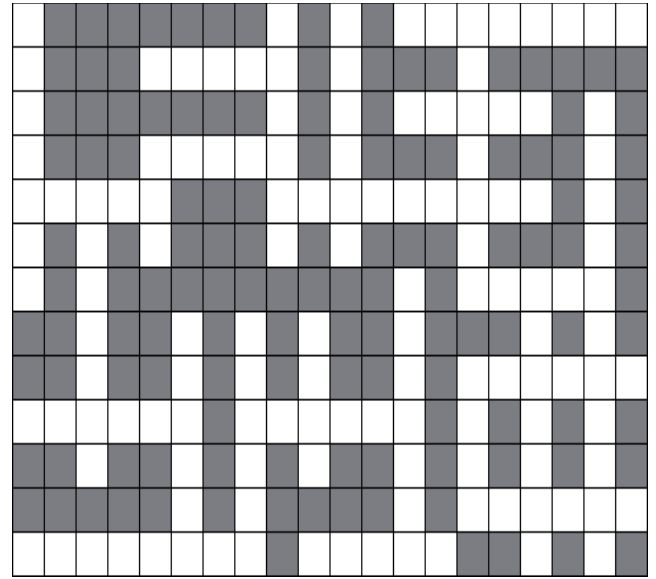
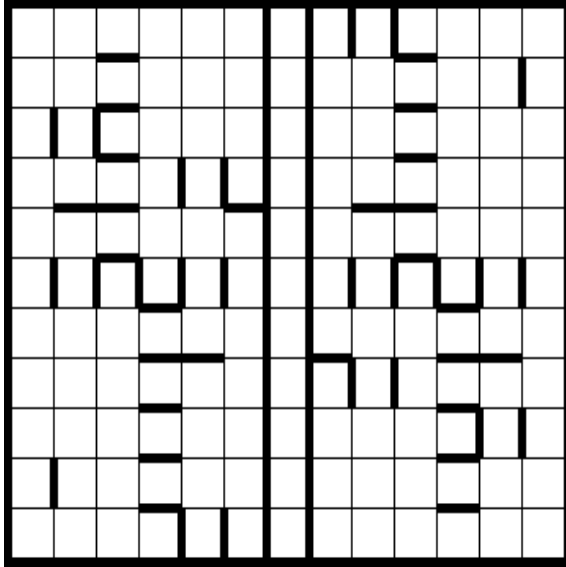
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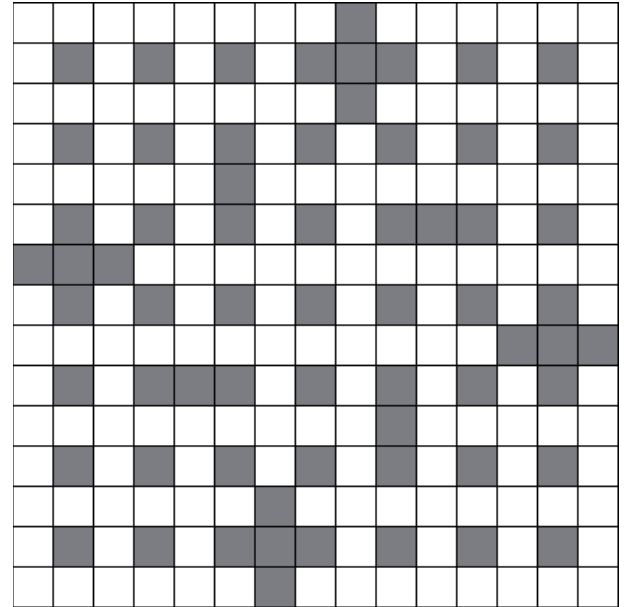
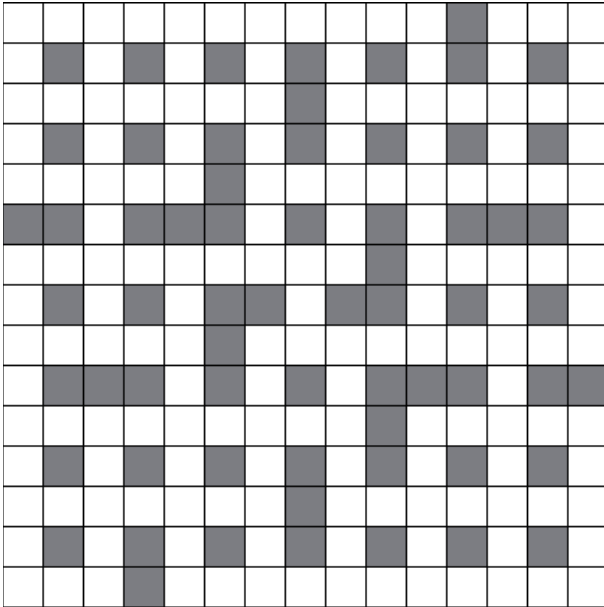
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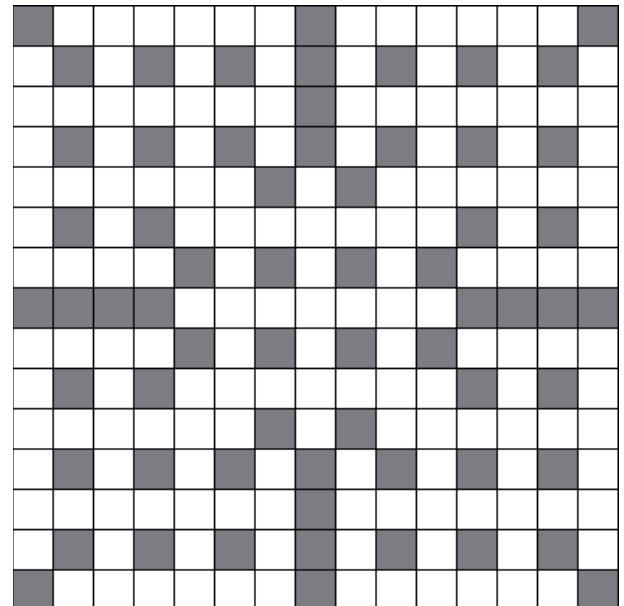
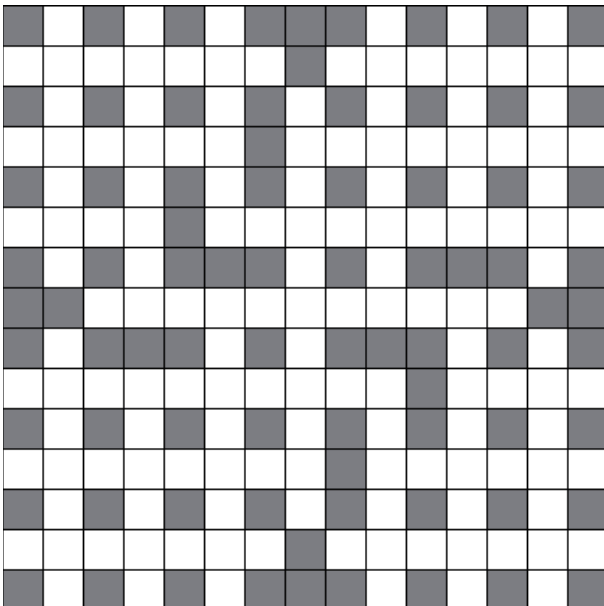
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February 6-2010: Cryptic by Barney Naga (Bob Hagan and Jeremy Barnes)

Entries: 97. Correct: 92. Success rate: 95%

Winners: Jill Freeland and Doreen Jones. Congratulations!

Adjudicator's comments:

Thanks to all members who entered a solution to our cryptic puzzle and especially to those who provided feedback. Our aim was to offer a puzzle which was not daunting but at the same time entertaining. We tried not to rely on too many obscure words. We did, however, run into problems with 21dn PEAHEN, and no less than 28 members commented on the clue and the confusion it created. We acknowledge that the clue was not fair and have accepted all answers as correct. The clue read: "Was she the favourite?" (6). In hindsight we agree that "she" as a definition was too vague. Our real problems started with the use of "favourite" as a synonym of "pea". Whilst we confirmed this meaning of "pea" in *The Macquarie Dictionary* 2nd edition and subsequently in the *Macquarie Encyclopedic Dictionary* and in the *Oxford English Dictionary 2nd Edition*, we were unaware that it was absent from *Chambers* and some later editions of the *Macquarie*. Our apologies go to those who struggled through the wilderness – however, the vast majority decided on PEAHEN – the most common alternatives offered were PET HEN and MEGHAN. There were only two other clues to cause a problem. For 6dn EROTIC several members opted for EXOTIC (perhaps not anagramming COTERIES "after losing directions"); and, for 18dn BABUSHKA, two members offered MACUSHLA (an interesting word in its own right) which is an Irish term for "darling" but unfortunately does not fit the clue ("Grandma's doll!").

—Jeremy Barnes

Solvers' comments:

- I thoroughly enjoyed this – some great clues. Particularly liked FEATHER and MACINTOSH. *Trish McPherson*
- I remember seeing, years ago, in Ireland, tinkers working. They were far from being clumsy workers. "Au contraire" they worked magic with sheets of tinsplate! *John Standard*
- Not at all difficult, but enjoyable. Personally, I would omit the opening "A" in 22ac, and would use "returning" rather than "returned" in 3ac. I am a little edgy about using "truly" as an anagind in 25dn. Best is UNDER THE TABLE. [Points taken – although I see no problem with "truly" as an anagram indicator and helps with the surface reading. "anagind" or "anagrind"? I've seen both spellings but not in my (older) dictionaries – JB] *Len Colgan*
- Thanks for the cerebral workout. Liked the use of STAYS as a definition of UNDERWEAR, as well as the clues for MACINTOSH and HACK – but the best of all was UNDUE. P.S. I put in PEAHEN but with no real confidence. *William Ryan*
- Thanks for your thought-provoking cryptic puzzle. In 27ac and 21dn you have posed two questions. This question format is not really proper for a cryptic puzzle. In 27ac it would be better to make a statement such as "Carpenters aim at these architectural ornaments (9)" (answer – NAILHEADS). For 21dn SHE is far too vague to be a definition of PEAHEN. *Alan Walter*
- In 10ac (OUTDO) the use of BETTER as the primary but putting it in the negative was brilliant and the surface reading was very good. 21dn eludes me – please explain. *Bev Cockburn*
- Thanks to you and Bob for a great puzzle. My favourite clue was 23dn GRIEF. *Brian Tickle*
- Enjoyed UNDERWEAR and DEATH – PEAHEN took some solving, but was a "favourite". *Andrew Miles*
- Good puzzle, thanks. Do you know the dog-Latin pun – "semper ubi, sub ubi". [I had to set Bob on the trail of this one – "Always where under where" – JB] *Margaret Galbreath*
- Thanks for your Slot 6 puzzle. Liked FEATHER though I'm not sure that TIRED AND EMOTIONAL is "drunk". [It has always been a favourite euphemism in my family for "drunk" or "hung over" and more importantly appears in the *Macquarie Thesaurus* – JB] *Shirl O'Brien*
- Thanks for your challenging puzzle. 21dn was last in as I had not come across pea = favourite, wasn't in my 9th edition *Chambers* but was in my trusty, dog-eared second revision 1989 *Macquarie*. *John Gillis*
- It's nice to see a crossword coming from someone else from the Illawarra! It's obvious you aim for a clue with good surface reading which is just so vital for the complete clue. My only quibble which I've raised before, is that I'm not a fan of using 'start', or 'first'

by itself as an indicator for a first letter. I would prefer start of, beginning of, etc, as that's what you mean to say. I thought FUDGE and MACINTOSH were very nice DDs. I'm not sure if PEAHEN is right. [Whilst we should strive to provide strictly correct clues I feel that too many rules or the removal of all latitude can limit the setter's opportunity to provide a good surface reading, which helps to provide the entertainment value of the puzzle – perhaps the use of an exclamation mark is a request for some degree of latitude – JB]

Michael Kennedy

Bonus Quiz Comments continued from p9:

- I loved the mental pictures you created by your rhyming couplets especially numbers 6 and 20. Thank you for the pleasure. *Kath Harper*
- Thanks for another fun quiz. It's nice to stretch the brain cells a bit without getting totally frustrated and a lot of research. *Jenny Wenham*
- Thanks for a fun quiz. *Len Colgan, Brian Symons and Susan Howells*
- Many thanks *Grey Owls* for all your DOUBLE TROUBLE. This was an enjoyable and entertaining quiz. *Alan Walter*
- Loved 'droll quoll' and 'scouse mouse'. Very clever. Thanks to the *Two Grey Owls*. *Trish McPherson*
- This was great fun. Took a long time to get 'hick flick'. More please. *Anne Simons*
- A very entertaining quiz. Thoroughly enjoyable. *Carole Noble*
- Great fun – some tricky ones, too. If 22 (ghostly fowl) had been (5,6), you could have 'murky turkey'!! *Graeme Cole*
- Relaxing and great fun! Relaxing, wise grey owls. *Catherine Jones*
- Thanks for your fun puzzle. How do you think up such novel puzzles? *Claire McClelland*
- Thanks *Owls*. 'Droll quoll', 'evil weevil' and 'lobster mobster' have wonderful imagery. 'Hick flick' to a long time for this 'local yokel'. *Andrew Miles*
- Congrats on what I call a really Whiz Quiz. Good clues, very funny and original. *Betty Siegman*
- What fun this was! Didn't have to open a book. Refreshing. *Robyn Wimbush*
- I enjoyed this quiz immensely. I was torn between 'bingle' and 'dingle' as I've heard it called a 'bingle', yet the young say: "you have a ding on your car". *The Macquarie Dictionary* made the decision for me. *Joan McGrath*
- Thanks for a great quiz that needed a surprising amount of scratting in the backyard of the old noodle. 52 words from a couple of birds. *Jim Fowler*
- I found 'hick flick' and 'brittle skittle' the two hardest to solve. The hard ones get help from the reducing band of letters they can start with. *Mal Cockburn*
- My high rev, Bev. Go slow brain strain, fumbled, grumbled, sinked, linked, crept, slept, sought, caught, convolution....solution. Great mate! *Helen Annand*
- Your quiz was most enjoyable as it did not involve research or special knowledge, just a love of words. More of these delightful quizzes I say! *Barb Ibbott*
- Congratulations on a tricky Quiz. 6 and 24 were subtle. *John Martin*
- I prefer this type of quiz to the ones that require internet searching. Good fun! *Peter Dearie*
- Enjoyed the rhyming couplets; there are so many of them, aren't there? *Marian Procter*
- Loved this quiz. Found some of the questions quite challenging. Thanks for adjudicating. *Cheryl Wilcox*
- This was a fun quiz. I particularly like the thought of a 'mobster lobster'. *Robyn Caine*
- What a great quiz – full of chuckles but with just the right amount of concentrated thinking to do. I know a rabbit is not a marsupial but I was stuck on "funny bunny" for quite some time. *Alison Martin*
- I enjoyed this very much. I did them out of order and only realised they were in alphabetical order when I wrote them here! *Rosemary Dorrell*
- This was a good puzzle and I have a wee tale to tell! I was ready to send it off with a blank for No 24 – couldn't think beyond a rabbit and that did not fit. Yesterday I purchased a copy of Huey's recipes. With Navarin of Lamb he gave a variation – Scouse – from Liverpool! You may have heard my squeal of delight from Sydney – what luck and also there it was in *Chambers*. *Valerie Howard*

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Cryptic by InGrid

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Not all words are in
Chambers or Macquarie

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Across

- 1 Financed return of nappy without hesitation (4)
- 4 Leader by a metre this morning (4)
- 8 Flare up over upturned container (5)
- 12 Aunt reset teaching qualification in the wild (7)
- 13 Duck coop is passable (4)
- 14 Debtor has new landlord (5)
- 15 Bishop born in the river goes for a bite (6)
- 16 Execute not good but hard mob (4)
- 17 Girl doing time (4)
- 18 Odd filly will race (3)
- 19 Indians equally represented in early leadership (4)
- 21 Car club has leftover in vessel (5)
- 23 Loner confused when given shelter by enlister (8)
- 24 Salty lake contained abbey remains (4)
- 25 Dismisses such talk about bags (4)
- 28 Hidden by Jude who subsequently died (8)
- 32 Arrange a deal for the village (5)
- 35 I don't lead each head of the unemployed (4)
- 36 Hotel is popular with the audience (3)
- 38 Stick ruined luge race (4)
- 39 Perform before extreme rainstorm in such a small suburb (4)
- 41 Power to heal has academic doing a refined slam (6)
- 42 Poke around dungeon? It's not on (5)
- 43 Inquiry a request to stop (4)
- 44 Dirty relative is a knight (7)
- 45 Be restricted by yen for large gem (5)
- 46 Stumped by yoke ends causing swelling (4)
- 47 To bury in a leap year doesn't seem right (4)

Down

- 1 Forced up and back to the hut (6)
- 2 Article of love for a water buffalo (4)
- 3 Depart in fury after menace (6)
- 5 Earn timer control (5)
- 6 Promotion alternative for bloke near the mouth (6)
- 7 Grass rock? (5)
- 8 Represents losing the shakes to this legend (4)
- 9 Berate over deduction (6)
- 10 Use argon after medicine given for support (6)
- 11 He is plural and under contract (4'2)
- 17 Family game in Bangladesh (5)
- 18 Cleaned out when not hearing back for over a year (5)
- 20 South American not found in Canada (5)
- 22 Employ again when sure about drug (5)
- 25 Ask without a single shilling for snow transport (6)
- 26 Male descendant has a good natural energy (6)
- 27 Sentimental drunk held by Salvation Army extremists (6)
- 29 A lusty mess at the space station (6)
- 30 Perforate this puzzle (6)
- 31 Once more, attention is prompt (6)
- 33 Play games with Shakespeare's enigmas (5)
- 34 Bright light shines on the city (5)
- 37 She has a pet duck in prison (4)
- 40 Bring up behind (4)

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Cryptic by Manveru

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Across

- 1 He battered the French resistance! (6)
- 4 Made an impression on naughty child at home with good education (8)
- 10 Specialist staff focused on spelling? (5,4)
- 11 Speak with no tempo (5)
- 12 Cutter sails initially to strange place on lake (7)
- 14 One not believing in religion or in life with God, ultimately underwent conversion (7)
- 15 US accord with a rival breaks down when it comes to matters of the heart (14)
- 18 He established an institution with the funding for a new building (8,6)
- 22 King advanced into a rich fancy city (7)
- 24 "End of the glutton; when taking on mutton", is an example of this perhaps (7)
- 25 Underworld deity or dwarf in the heavens? (5)
- 26 Retaliation with partial infiltration of petit fort. A triumph! (3,3,3)
- 28 Team takes punt on Robin, for instance (8)
- 29 Lost butts should end up in this – it's not hard (6)

Down

- 1 Heck! I'm so unsettled! (8)
- 2 Yank pulled up paunch (3)
- 3 I expect no change or inconsistency (9)
- 5 Insults thrown at dirty tarts? (3,4)
- 6 In love with two fellows – it's enough to have a stroke (2-3)
- 7 and 23 Time is measured by this, relatively speaking? (11,5)
- 8 Yelped out with a resounding voice (6)
- 9 Publishers Association with two volumes, but rejects the second from leading physiologist (6)
- 13 State acquired ascending ball-shaped missile type (3-2-6)
- 16 As one group of nations, nothing is secured by hostility (9)
- 17 Work to incorporate play-time as soon as possible (8)
- 19 Stupid jerk after island party swallows cap of ice (7)
- 20 Quarter of low-grade quality heroin – get around ten ounces initially (6)
- 21 These animals look apish – just a bit (6)
- 23 See 7
- 27 Main man covered from behind in 11 (3)

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Across

- 1 Inconveniently pages doctors (day off) for medical intervention (11)
- 7 Clear from the table half-eaten vegetable (3)
- 9 Mature wife dropped ring (5)
- 10 Sweet-talk we held to be unclear in Government (9)
- 11 Oscar winner wastes time in roadway parking (6)
- 13 Finding the definition in whichever dictionary (7)
- 15 Negligently treated both sides of a plant with noisy seeds (3,6)
- 17 Head torn from body just about (2,2)
- 19 Man wandering alone, scratching head (4)
- 21 Sleep in summer ? One guess has 99.5% reduction in one part (9)
- 24 Place first of two Spades over Queen of Clubs (7)
- 25 Freaks heard to join queue and you risk being displaced (6)
- 27 One front represented by Australia's PM (9)
- 28 Music's logical progression from 25dn (1,3,1)
- 29 Leading Cardinal's limitless funds (3)
- 30 Stopping escape of prisoner, soldiers are covered in soil (11)

Down

- 1 Stops netballers taking shots (4)
- 2 Paid for upset European workers to have shoes to go outside (7)
- 3 Distressed pair shed a tear (3)
- 4 Make sure of suture (3,2)
- 5 The basic facts, once again, provided by wives in hysterics (9)
- 6 An unknown number died in first four legs of European motor race (6)
- 7 Publicity surrounding cropped cereal that is costing more (7)
- 8 Harry Potter's about to uncover powerful means of travelling up in the air (10)
- 12 Nearly remove all record of days past (4)
- 14 An instrument used by a GP? (5,5)
- 16 Demolishes stew and/or salmagundi (5,4)
- 18 6.28 shellfish (4)
- 20 In hindsight, felt it needed too much style (7)
- 22 King takes time getting into a position off to the side (7)
- 23 Imperial replacement was the equal of Richards I, II and III (6)
- 25 Discussion session suggested in two letters from the head of an airline (1,3,1)
- 26 Death notice runs out of scope (4)
- 28 Competed in a series in the past (3)

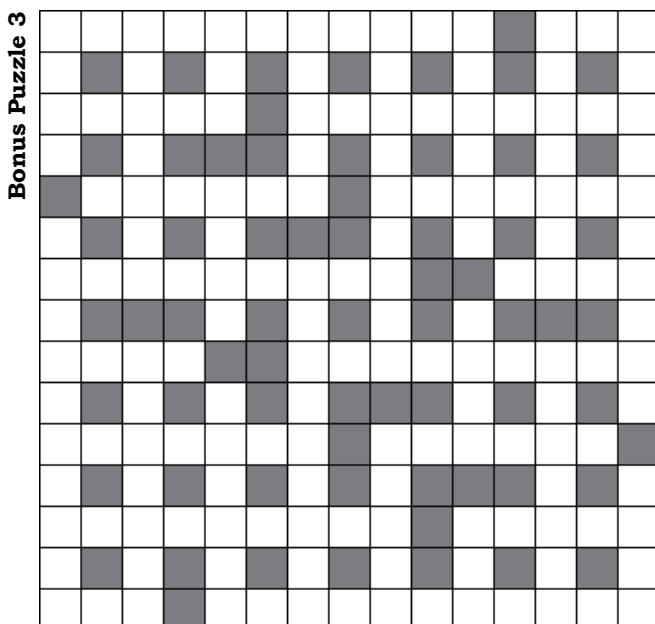
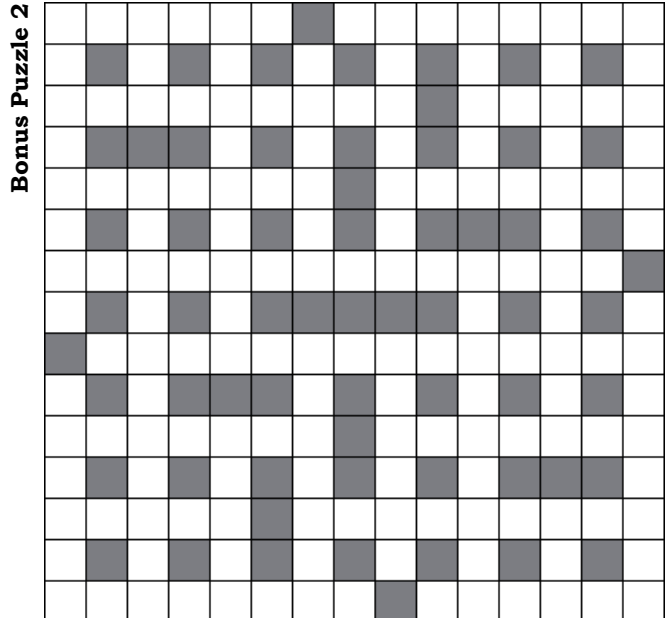
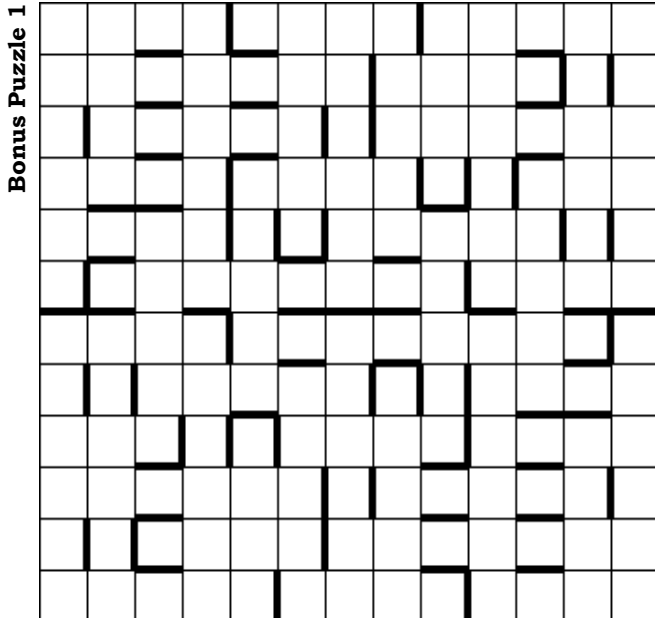
Bonus Quiz: Musicals by *The Busybodies*

Identify the musicals from the following clues. Solutions are in alphabetical order. Send your entries to Bev Cockburn 12 Norman Street, Merrylands West NSW 2160. e-mail to bevco4@bigpond.com Closing date 28 May 2010. Book prize.

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Row of dancing girls or boys (1,6,4) 2 A diminutive dark melody (1,6,5,5) 3 All behaviour is tolerated (8,4) 4 Merry-go-round (8) 5 Amusing young miss (5,4) 6 Boys and girls? (4,3,5) 7 Hi Barbie! (5,5) 8 Office worker's manual to achieve without effort (3,2,7,2,8,7,6,6) 9 Destiny (6) | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 10 Smack me, Katherine (4,2,4) 11 Rise blameless anyhow (Fr) (3,10) 12 Italian mother of mine (5,3) 13 He was Don Quixote (3,2,2,6) 14 Pine for old city in S Vietnam (4,6) 15 Blond Woman belonging to me (2,4,4) 16 Ghost at the musical drama (7,2,3,5) 17 Exhibit craft (4,4) 18 An ocean (5,7) 19 Twilight promenade (6,9) 20 The demon barber (7,4) 21 Sugary donation (5,7) 22 Royalty and me (3,4,3,1) 23 Jungle royalty (3,4,4) 24 Hear the orchestra play (3,5,2,5) 25 Sorcerer from Australia? (3,6,2,2) |
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