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I have laboured to refine our language to grammatical purity, and to clear it from colloquial barbarisms, licentious idioms, and irregular combinations.
Samuel Johnson, 14 March 1752, *The Rambler*, no. 208.

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Trophies, trophies, trophies for cluey members of the ACC! The Jan-Dec 2009 trophy winners of the cumulative Slots 1-5 puzzles are: Bev Cockburn, Ann Jermy and Alan Walter. The trophy winner of the 2009 Quizzes was Jack Stocks (Carole Noble runner-up). Trophy winners for Slot 6 for 2009 are: Robyn Caine, Andrew Miles, Carole Noble, Andrew Patterson, Jack Stocks, Brian Symons and Alan Walter. Congratulations to all! Well done! Thank you sincerely to Brian Symons who has skilfully adjudicated the Trophy selection.

We have been delighted with the excellent response to the renewal of subscriptions and the generous donations to the ACC prize fund 2010. It looks like Year 2010 will be richly rewarding for all solvers! Updated details of renewals and the names of those who have recently donated to the 2010 Prize Fund can be found on p9 together with details of the sponsorships of the Slots 1 and 5 puzzles. For those who have not yet renewed, we enclose a renewal slip. Sadly, this will be the final *CroZworld* for those who have not renewed.

Puzzleman Ian Williams has selected another fascinating range of puzzles for you this month. *zinzan* has contributed a Half and Half in slot 1, perennial favourites *The Posers* and *Southern Cross* are featured with quality cryptics and *Virgo* has compiled a challenging AJ. We welcome back *Ann Ass* with an excellent cryptic in Slot 5 and we are delighted to see the dynamic duo *Barney Naga* in Slot 6 with one of their puzzling cryptics. The quiz is of the rhyming variety by a new combo - *Two Grey Owls* - Bev Cockburn and Margaret Galbreath.

Kindly note the early closing mail date of **Wednesday 17 February 2010**. This is due to the fact I will be visiting New Zealand from 19 Feb-4 March. Thank you all for your most welcome expressions of Good Wishes following my recent surgery. My health continues to improve each day and I am hoping that the light at the end of the tunnel will be a greatly-improved lifestyle... Good Luck with your solving this month.
—Patrick

Puzzles well received this month, with good entries and few problems across the board.

Slot 1: Not too many problems here. A couple of interesting spellings of TABASCO and 5dn (SACRED) had lots of variations to make it fit with the 4ac incorrect answer of OVENS (should be OASTS).

Slot 2: For those who were asking, 5ac: WAMPUM (w=with, amp=current, um=hesitation), 12ac: HEEL, (double definition low down type and Cuban (heel), 7dn: Panhandle (Texan land feature and beg, initial letters of Big, Enormous, Grandiose). The main problem here was STUNTS, with a few getting SHANE incorrect also. There was one EASE(for EAST).

Slot 3: DNEIPER (18ac) is a river (runner) and 25ac BEHEADED = be on the way. There were only a couple of errors here, with LAZARET being creatively spelt - others appeared to be transcription errors. There was one REDDOG (SEADOG), EMPASSE (IMPASSE) and DNEIPER (DNEIPER).

Slot 4: CATNAP was a clever use of Kay for referring to the K clue (kitten) and was incorrectly put as CATNIP. Other errors were QUIETED and QUEERED for QUEENED, ICED (IDEA), AESIGES (AEGISES), TOURNEY (JOURNEY) and a couple of transcription errors.

Slot 5: The only real problem was ABATER, for which we accepted both ABATER and ABATOR. A couple of entries had OBITER here. Another problem was REESHLE (REECHIE).

COTM: All the puzzles shared the votes for COTM. Slot 4 received votes for B, D, G, H, N and U but the runaway winner was Slot 2, 17ac/dn WEDGEWOOD. Congratulations to *Penobsco* (Maurice Cowan).

Compiler of the Year

It was lovely to see all the votes and nice comments for our compilers. It is most rewarding to know that all that hard work is appreciated. Multiple votes for *Southern Cross* (Shirl O'Brien), *Manveru* (Michael Kennedy), *Pindar* (John Brotherton) and *Betelgeuse* (Gillian Champion) but the Compiler of the Year by one vote over (*Jesso*) Noel Jessop was **Praxis (Roy Wilson)**. Congratulations to Roy and thank you to all compilers for setting (no pun intended) such a high standard.
—Jean Barbour

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Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Entries received	109	93	102	98	98	500
Correct entries	99	76	88	86	88	437
Success rate (%)	90.8	81.7	88.0	87.7	89.8	87.4
Prizewinners	M Thomas T Savannah	T Dobele L Colgan	J Barnes A Rendell	M Roddick	C McClelland B Eggleton	from 110 members

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Prizewinner: January 2010 Slots 1-5: Catherine Hambling

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Jan 1-2010

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Jan 2-2010

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MEMBERS RESULTS FOR DEC 2009 Slot 6 & JAN 2010 Slots 1-5

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BARBOUR J
BARNES J
BENNETT B
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BRYANT R
BUTLER D
CAINE R
CALLAN A & D
CAMPBELL G
CHAMPION G
COATES D
COCKBURN B
COLE G
COLGAN L
COLLINS M
COOKE L
COPLAND F
COWAN M
CROMER H
CROSSMAN B
DAVIS M
DEARIE P
DE GRYS A
DENNIS M
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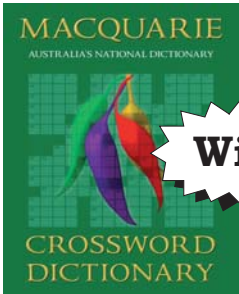
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HAZELL N
HOCKING A
HOWARD V
HOWELLS S
HULL B
IBBOTT B
JERMY A
JESSOP N
JONES D
KENNEDY M
LEE C
LEEDS G
LLOYD G
LOBSEY V
LORD P
McCLELLAND C
McGRATH J
McKENZIE I
McMANUS D
McPHERSON T
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O'BRIEN S

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PATTERSON A
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PROCTER D
PROCTER M
PYC M
RAW M
RENDELL A
RODDICK M
ROULSTON S
RYAN A
RYAN W
SAVANAH T
SHIELD A
SIEGMAN B
SIMONS A
SMITH J
SOLOMON B
STANDARD J
STEINBERGER M
STOCKS J
STOREY N
SYMONS B
TAYLOR R
TAYLOR S
THOMAS M
TICKLE B
TOFONI B
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Half and Half
by
zinzan

Prizes: \$50



Win!

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Across

- 1 A very spicy pepper sauce (7)
- 5 Expresses discomfort (5)
- 8 Punctuation mark (5)
- 9 Fencing stance (2,5)
- 10 Be lively or brilliant (11)
- 13 Mythical bird (3)
- 15 Sports festival (5)
- 17 NSW-based orchestra (1.1.1)
- 18 Governments by the people (11)
- 22 Try to put out of one's memory (7)
- 24 A major European river (5)
- 25 Tugs sharply (5)
- 26 Obstructive driver (4,3)

Down

- 1 Downhiller's position reveals a little cosmetic surgery (4)
- 2 Minor injuries sustained in MO of 21,20 (5)
- 3 Tank is replaced before starting to groom MO of 12 (7)
- 4 Zali Steggall's medal tally in Combined (3)
- 5 Just one of 2 is a dominant figure (5)
- 6 These may be receptive to MO of 14 (7)
- 7 Supporting structure for one way down the mountain (8)
- 11 Final resting place next to a slalom legend from Italy (5)
- 12 WOGGM1 substitutes bromine for carbon in a chocolate brand (8)
- 14 WOGGM2 is pitching a tent nearly 10x5 inside (7)
- 16 Korea's Kia really gets a grip on the piste (3,4)
- 19 Garments for the cold animals at home swallowing nothing (5)
- 20 See 21
- 21 and 20 WOGGM3 urges on Mike's computer business in business hours ... (4-5)
- 23 ... and not in half of the 1994 host country (3)

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Slots 1-5: Col Archibald, 56 Castlereagh Hwy, Cullen Bullen NSW 2790.
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e-lodgment: ianw@webone.com.au
Slot 6: Jeremy Barnes, 4 Iraga Ave, West Wollongong, NSW 2500.
email: barnes2500@gmail.com Closing mail date: 12 March 2010.

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Cryptic

by
The Posers



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Across

- 1 Some lumpy jam assoils old Banana's costumes (7)
- 5 Trip on wine bag (7)
- 9 Spenser's supple Scottish Cod (5)
- 10 Region accepted upper class to permit vehicle (9)
- 11 Force the Maori back to secure hair on horse's hoof (7)
- 12 Spenser's visor part of umbrella (6)
- 15 Instrument in middle of Saturn at British Academy (4)
- 16 Lose credit alarmingly when sheltered from reality (10)
- 19 Delaware radium in grand surroundings is capable of chemically being broken down (10)
- 20 Ulster unionist outside North America with two-toed sloth (4)
- 22 Entering Indiana district (6)
- 24 Brings in one thousand fortified wines (7)
- 27 Command to represent troops at Thailand (9)
- 28 Junior bird heard (5)
- 29 Flower colour (7)
- 30 Code messages for enrolled nurse at underground chapel (7)

Down

- 1 Corrupted pool game (4)
- 2 American to behave in a flustered way and tap dance (9)
- 3 Greek character lies outrageously for food (6)
- 4 Sailor next to vault with a depression behind the collar bone (10)
- 5 Tip knight in triumph (4)
- 6 Childhood companion to portray friend (8)
- 7 More skilful sailor starts learning elaborate reconnaissance (5)
- 8 Crazy Turk melted instrument (10)
- 13 Dullness marks return to drink at rest centre at the back of Rhodes? (10)
- 14 Factory one satisfied concerning measurement (10)
- 17 Sappers with new Information Technology starts emergency network at city surrounds with rare reluctance (9)
- 18 Reporter dashed up to behead public speaker (8)
- 21 Universal wit holds Society (6)
- 23 Landing-stage starts where heavy artillery rebuild fortification (5)
- 25 Indeed note old sheep give birth to young (4)
- 26 Formerly Queen Street (4)

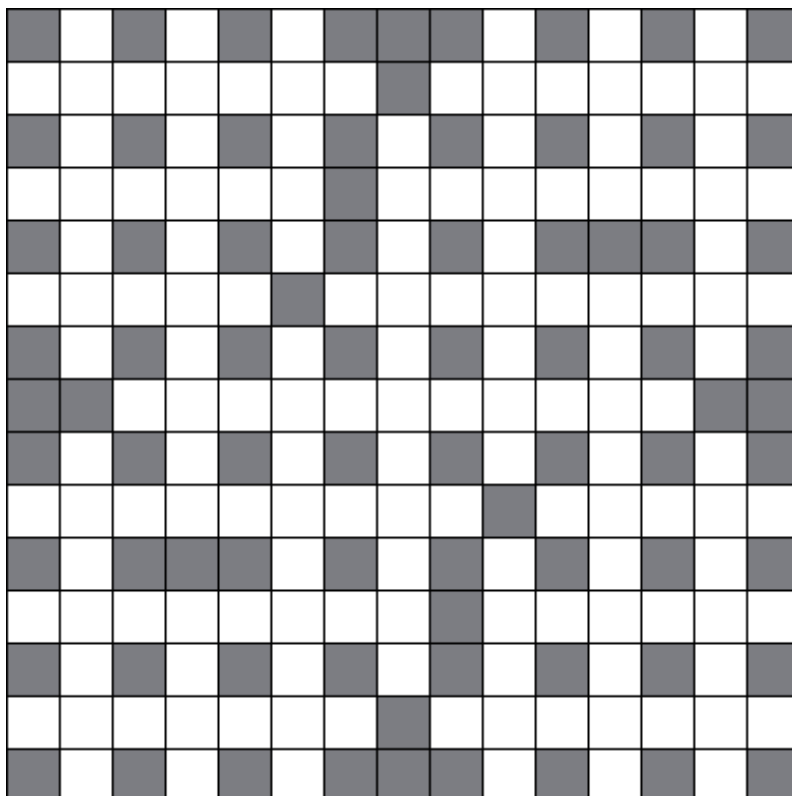
GENERAL COMMENTS:

- 'Twas the night before Christmas, and guess what I got? A cheque in the mail as well as a dot! Many, many thanks, a lovely surprise". *Robyn Wimbush*
- Patrick, I hope you will soon be feeling the benefits of your surgery. I suspect that only a cruciverbalist would think to check a thesaurus during their convalescence!! *Alison Martin*
- What a bumper edition of *Crozworld* this month! Plenty to keep us occupied over the holiday season. *Margaret Davis*
- My beautiful book prize arrived today: *Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable*, a really fantastic book for my reference shelf. Thanks to Andrew Patterson for selecting me and thanks to you, Patrick, for the posting and packaging. *Bev Cockburn*
- Hi Patrick, Happy New Year and I hope you're feeling heaps better. I was delighted with my book prize for November Slot 7. Thank-you very much to all concerned — a *Chambers* combined dictionary and thesaurus — what could be better? I'd also like to say how much my husband, Ian, and I enjoyed the November gathering at The Cauliflower. We were made to feel very welcome and it was good to meet so many members and compilers. Best regards. *Robyn Caine*
- What a wonderful surprise, opening the January *Crozworld* to find that I had won the Slot 3 prize. Thank you; a great start to the new year. *Bronwyn Hull*

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AJ
by
Virgo

**Book
Prize**



Solutions start with the given letter. Solve the clues and place them in the grid, jigsaw-wise, where they fit

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| A A feature of the secular church (4) | N Evil one is a fur distributor (9) |
| B Bribe relies on supplying fruit taken to the east (10) | O Fishing gear broke Trotter's law (5,6) |
| C Soft drinks admitted up tower-like structures (7) | P Aussie friend and French friend back on a horse (8) |
| D Learner slips off a cloud, tongue out, and into a boat (6,5) | Q Game chief crouched in fright (7) |
| E To love a letter the French love (7) | R Love the Catholic church! (7) |
| F Insect to rush away from the sound (4) | S Berlin manufactures strong wire (10) |
| G Starts getting loaded – everyone except Frank utterly lost and laughing uncontrollably (7) | T "The off" is broadcast in that direction (9) |
| H Bear shock distressed – a seat is required (9) | U Have Paul perform this movement (8) |
| I Nine let off agave fibre (5) | V Recurrent characteristic streaks in weathercocks reported (5) |
| J Gert loses a shirt from a dance measure (6) | W Select wholemeal when about to dine (7) |
| K How a Kiwi might tell you to catch up with relish (7) | X Mad Max holds headless hero with dried eyes (6) |
| L Name a student ring (5) | Y Hardy sailor? (9) |
| M Post-fight file (7) | Z Stripy letter with a large cup size in support for crossing (5) |

A SPECIAL NOTE OF GRATITUDE:

- To **Jean Barbour** for another brilliant Adjudication this month with a large number of entries. Thank you for being such a wonderful contributor to the ACC. Also to this month's Adjudicator **Col Archibald** who will be carefully checking numerous solutions in sweltering heat!
- To **Bev Cockburn** our tireless Secretary/Treasurer and Life Member who has handled all of the subscription renewals for 2010. This is a complicated and time-consuming task requiring special skills and Bev has carried it out in an efficient and most capable manner. Thank you Bev for your enduring contribution to the ACC.
- To **Ian Williams** who not only sets-up and selects all of our puzzles and quizzes every month but quietly and skilfully manages the e-lodgment scheme. Thank you Ian for taking on these multiple tasks on our behalf.
- To **Brian Symons** who has organised all of the trophies for the Jan-Dec 2009 Slots 1-6 and the Quizzes Jan-Dec 2009. This takes a lot of skilful organisation and Brian has done it in a masterly manner. The trophies will be distributed to the lucky prizewinners soon.
- To **all of our compilers**. We could not function without your challenging puzzles. They are always keenly assessed by the solvers and scrutinised in detail. We are indebted that we have such a dedicated band of compilers who so freely donate their skills for the enjoyment of the solvers.
- To **all of our adjudicators** we appreciate all of their work done each month in assessing the hundreds of solutions. It's a task which requires patience and application and we thank you for your invaluable assistance in making the ACC the best crossword club in the world.
- To **all of our members** for making the ACC a thriving, friendly and successful club. Here's to another Great Year! —Patrick
- To **Patrick** for his sterling efforts on behalf of our Club. Until I took over puzzle editing I hadn't appreciated the amount of work that he does unaided to maintain a very high standard in all aspects of the operation of the club and of our magazine. Publication of the magazine by himself, perfectly presented and always on time, is a major monthly job, as is management of the posting of book and other prizes. At the end of last year we were probably not surprised that Patrick scheduled his heart surgery with the publication schedule in mind. However, it was quite amazing that, despite what should have been a stress-free convalescence, he (not to forget the important role of Sandra) ensured that the e-mail and mail editions of *CrOZworld* appeared without missing a beat. Grateful thanks, Patrick, from us all. —Ian Williams

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Cryptic
by
Ann Ass

Prizes: \$50



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Across


- 1 Kidnappers' muscles (9)
- 6 Mexican lost his grass (5)
- 9 Now in brownstone housing! (7)
- 10 Dog in position in preference to guardian (7)
- 11 Support for gift that is more sentimental (7)
- 12 Nancy Wake? This woman's one embracing independence (7)
- 13 It focuses light on daughter in a place for burning incense (9)
- 15 Talk about Aboriginal rudely leaving Siberian people (5)
- 16 A Scot cooking Mexican pancakes (5)
- 19 Evil-sounding sibling holds the building up (9)
- 22 Communication leaking out (7)
- 23 Exercises – not so much on the Sabbath (7)
- 25 Mail contains bonus pay for soldier (7)
- 26 Feared a drunk wouldn't hear a thing (4,3)
- 27 Soaked horse in sauce (5)
- 28 They didn't win a drink following duck (7-2)

Down

- 1 Jane Marple is wrong (5)
- 2 Stand-up comic used to clean up (7)
- 3 Churches retain Clay communion cup (7)
- 4 Excluded queen exposes another's homosexuality (5)
- 5 Model car in cash sweetener (9)
- 6 Depict wretched three to the audience (7)
- 7 Quibble about cut in pension? Quite the opposite (7)
- 8 Cars used to escort convoys (9)
- 13 Left out of account when inside companies change promoters (9)
- 14 Dodgy waiter holds up a stocking? (9)
- 17 Failing to dupe the ruler (7)
- 18 Majestic gallery in Sicily – not here in France (7)
- 20 Massage victim of one going from left to right! (7)
- 21 Hush money must be repaid by these exhibitionists (7)
- 23 Loaded up Kelly & Capone (5)
- 24 Bad temper displayed by bad sport (5)

GENERAL COMMENTS:

- There were lots of entertaining words in this month's puzzles but could I nominate a two-word answer as my COTM please - 17ac/17dn (wedge-wood) in Slot 2. Brilliant. *David Grainger*
- Thanks for a great end-of-year sale special edition. No puzzle comments except that they were all, as one comes to expect, of high quality and really excellent entertainment value. *Jim Fowler*
- A challenging set of January slots! This may reflect the assumption that we all have more time over Christmas-January to spend on these things. But maybe the celebratory season makes us more obtuse? Anyway, we'll see how the results turn out, won't we? Too many good clues to be sure of a COTM. However, I was rather taken by the notion of nutmegging – not a word I had come across before, and one to throw into the conversation in future when watching soccer, hockey, etc in the future. *Frank Martin*
- **Oldies Lament:** I'm accustomed to my deafness,/To my dentures I'm resigned,/I can cope with my bifocals,/But – oh dear – I miss my mind. (author unknown) I thought my fellow members would like to share this verse with me. I'm not suggesting that the last line applies to any of us, as we must have our wits about us to solve crosswords!! *Val Knight*

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Across

- 1 Denied the umpire called you ...Ted! (7)
- 5 I caught diver returned to floating mass (7)
- 9 Initially unusual wanderer goes around then stays (9)
- 10 Better not shout down some characters (5)
- 11 Adder! Silly to be scared! (5)
- 12 Importance results from muted gain (9)
- 13 Lie about the affair (7)
- 16 He's a crazy lair and tale-teller (4)
- 17 Farrow found in the Murrumbidgee Irrigation Area (3)
- 19 Journo's cough (4)
- 20 A few require a gentleman to be an instrument for change (7)
- 22 A clumsy worker in new gear starts fiddling around (9)
- 24 Unnecessary and not expected perhaps! (5)
- 26 Some gombro that makes stock (5)
- 27 Do carpenters aim at these architectural ornaments? (9)
- 28 Type of alcohol mixed lean and hot (7)
- 29 Old writer sees the point in The Almighty (7)

Down

- 2 Cook rich dessert (5)
- 3 and 15 Drunk and doomed in late train crash (5,3,9)
- 4 Driver rego exam assessed motorists initially for vision (5)
- 5 Unusual tree lopped and evenly spread (9)
- 6 Exciting coterie became confused after losing directions (6)
- 7 Four in use after little extra was produced by molten rock (9)
- 8 Big New York players – they travel the world (13)
- 9 Above board? On the contrary! (5,3,5)
- 14 Computer protection item (9)
- 15 See 3
- 18 Grandma's doll! (8)
- 21 Was she the favourite? (6)
- 23 The First Great Fire involved much mourning (5)
- 25 Truly hated to the very last (5)

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SPONSORSHIPS OF THE SLOTS 1 AND 5 PUZZLES FOR 2010

We are delighted to announce that the sponsorships for the Slots 1 and 5 puzzles for 2010 have been continued. In relation to the Slot 1 puzzle Susan Butler from MacMillan/Macquarie Dictionary said: "Yes we would be delighted to support the club with prizes again." In relation to the Slot 5 puzzle, Betty Hew, Marketing Coordinator, General Division, Oxford University Press said: "We would love to continue sponsoring the Slot 5 puzzle of each issue." We extend our sincere thanks to Macmillan/Macquarie and Oxford University Press for the generosity in continuing to support the cruciverbal art in Australia.

Explanations of January clues, where provided by setters (Thanks to Joan, Michael, Drew and William)

Slot 1: Timid Terrier: Dn: 1 tab + as + co, 2 anag, 3 hidden, 4 on + the + dot, 5 sa + cre(e) d creed - e, 6 anag (puss) susp + ends, 7 initials, 8 m(e)jad + ows, 12 il < li + lt + anag (gin) ing, 21 a + kin, 23 mi + en, 25 et + chin + g, 27 e + n + vis + age, 28 pi(g-men)ts, 29 ri + post + e, 30 i + n + her + it, 32 t + uss + ore, 35 anag, 37 s(le)igh, 40 hidden.

Slot 4: Manveru: A Anag of SIEGE with AS covering, B Anag of BOLTINH overcoming A, C A reference to KITTEN, D Anag of BED REST around A, E Cryptic definition, F FORE + WAS(rev), G hidden word H H(ELI(P)AD), I IDEAL - L, J JO(RUNE)Y, K Anag of TRINKET minus R, L L+IN+NET, M M(AR)OON, N A play on NUTMEG, O OCcuLT, P PER + CLUEA PT (point) (anag) +, Q Chess reference, R Cryptic definition, S Anag of SERVINGS+L+AT, T T + STAR IN E (anag), U Anag of ASUNSCREEN on Y, V OVEN IS (anag) + N, W W + E + LL + SET, X X + ERO + X + ED, Y Yearling - replace L for N, Z Hidden word

Slot 5: St Jude: Ac: 1 V + ERA + CITY, 5 OBE + homophone SER, 10 anag PLATONIC STIMULI, 11 hidden word (HW), 12 anag HILANDE, 13 anag JABBERING - JAR, 15 BAND + AGED, 17 QUAD (RAN) + T, 19 EXOTIC replace X with R, 23 AD + DRESS, 24 BOMB + cORAL, 26 KIND + HEART + ED + NESS, 27 RAS + HER, 28 heads.

Dn: 1 V + A + MOOSE, 2 reverse HW, 3 CRIM + SON, 4 triple defn, 6 B + ITCH + ED, 7 SPOT + LIGHT, 8 pun, 9 anag IRASCIBLE - IE, 14 BR (AND) INGS, 16 UN + US + annUAL, 17 Replace R with W in CRACKER for homophone QUACKER, 18 REE + CH+ IE, 20 anag DOLE + REM, 21 C (LASS) IC, 22 homophone a baiter, 25 cOVERT.

Slot 6: January Raoul: Ac: 1 dump + ling, 6 dd (double definition), 9 homophone Buy, Son!, 10 BUENOS AIRES = BA, 11 THE USUAL, Mr Bond?, 12 dd, 14 ADAM's ale is water, 16 goon in anag of dread*, 18 hw (hidden word), 20 dd, 23 H + fromage -Fr, 24 homophone (approx), 27 dd, 28 P+super (petrol) ingredient, 29 PEEL(ER)S, 30 anag **Dn:** 1 DEBITS abbrev 2 dd, LENDS an ear, 4 rhyming slang for bar, 5 reversal, 6 pun, 7 dd, 8 dd, 13 dd, anag, 17 dd, 19 McDonald - donald (duck) = MC, 21 ref to Police Academy, 22 can+done/did, 25 colloq. for non-light beer, dd.

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New Members: We extend a warm welcome to **Des Booter** from Willoughby, NSW (a Membership Gift from Colleen Williams and Family), **Phillip Morris** of Lower Plenty, Vic (a Membership Gift from

Barbara Morris), **Louise Mills** from Greenwich NSW (a Membership Gift from Nita Buckingham), **Geoff Farris** from Kotara, NSW (a Membership Gift from Moya Galli), **Jean Evans** from Lavington NSW and **Lynne Spicer** from Lane Cove, NSW. Welcome to the wonderful world of *Crozworliding!*

Not So Well: One of our long-term members and brilliant solver **Ron O'Rourke** is not feeling 100% at the moment. We send Ron our best wishes.

Apology: In our Obituary for David Fuller on p12 of the January *Crozworl*, the reference to 'Lancashire' was incorrect. It should have said that David hailed from Leeds in Yorkshire. Our sincere apologies.

Puzzle Adjustments: The following gained dots for November slot 7: Jill Freeland, Alison Hocking, Valerie Howard, Sonia Roulston, Susan Howells, Gabrielle Leeds and Betty Siegman. Andrew Miles and Margaret Pyc received dots for Slot 2 in December 2009.

The W clue in the Additional quiz No 1 should have read "Place in South Carolina" not 'city'.

The Australian Oxford Dictionary

WORD OF THE MONTH

Pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis *n.* a word alleged to mean 'a lung disease caused by the inhalation of very fine silica dust' but occurring chiefly as an instance of a very long word.

The Australian Oxford Dictionary, Second Edition, 2004. Edited by Dr Bruce Moore. \$115.00 ISBN 9780195517965

Quiz No 2/2010

Rhyming couplets by Two Grey Owls.

Both words of the solution will rhyme. Send your entries to Bev Cockburn 12 Norman Street, Merrylands West NSW 2160. e-mail to bevco4@bigpond.com Closing mail date: Friday 12 March 2010. Book prize.

- 1 Abundant specimen (5,6)
- 2 Bold scoundrel (5,5)
- 3 Fragile pin (7,7)
- 4 Pet in the big smoke (4,5)
- 5 More lovable calculator (5,8)
- 6 Humorous marsupial (5,5)
- 7 Bad garden pest (4,6)
- 8 Notable dullard (6,9)
- 9 Brief encounter (8,7)
- 10 Delicate garden pest (5,5)
- 11 Jovial fellow (5,7)
- 12 Underworld chimes (4'1,5)
- 13 Film set in the sticks (4,5)
- 14 Concealed garbage tip (6,6)
- 15 Lazy restraint (4,6)
- 16 Happy bird (5,5)
- 17 Neighbourhood country bumpkin (5,5)
- 18 Mature chap (6,6)
- 19 Tin pot (5,6)
- 20 Gangster crustacean (7,7)
- 21 Contracted cart (6,6)
- 22 Ghostly fowl (7,6)
- 23 Flexible mammoth (6,5)
- 24 Rodent from Liverpool (6,5)
- 25 One-car accident (6,6)
- 26 Feral youngster (4,5)

January 1-2010: Half 'n Half by Timid Terrier (Joan Smith)

• A nice 'Half'n'Half from Joan to start the month.

Margaret Davis

• Timid Terrier's puzzles are always well crafted, and this was no exception.

Peter Dearie

• Many thanks for your thoroughly enjoyable opening puzzle, Joan. More please like this one.

Alan Walter

• An enjoyable half 'n' half.

Nea Storey

• A nicely weighted puzzle for Slot 1. 29dn: 'letter' for 'E' is a bit loose. 25dn: 'starts off gingerly' for 'G' is also imprecise. Overall, a good start.

Andrew Patterson

• This was a refreshing 'lounge chair' solve, although I did have to look up TUSSORE to be sure.

Michael Kennedy

January 2-2010: Cryptic by Penobscot (Maurice Cowan)

• Sorry about the typo in the 18 clue.

Maurice Cowan

• Slot 2 gave me a lot of problems and, even though I have filled in "all the white squares".

Graeme Cole

• This was a splendid one from Penobscot with no hint in the title that a knowledge of Westerns would be useful. I had trouble deciding which of the clues to make COTM but settled on 17ac/dn.

Margaret Davis

• I am not keen on clues that rely on the solving of other clues in order to complete them, and this puzzle was liberally scattered with them: 17ac/dn gets my COTM though.

Peter Dearie

• I thought Slot 2 was especially good this month.

Gabrielle Leeds

• Many clues were vague and not conventional. However WEDGEWOOD did get my COTM.

Shirl O'Brien

• As I am very fond of Wedgwood that clue had to be my COTM.

Ted O'Brien

• Some clever cross-referencing of clues, daunting but well done.

Max Roddick

• Oh! I enjoyed this one.

William Ryan

• Very challenging cryptic. 6 & 15dn were my favourites. 7 & 27dn were guesses.

Joan Smith

• I am glad you included my favourite Westerns, High Noon and Shane. I gave 26dn my COTM.

Roy Taylor

• How on earth did this puzzle get placed in Slot 2 as an easy cryptic? 9ac: the word THIS is very unsatisfactory as a definition. 1dn: OVERTHROW is not the same as over throw so an ! is essential. 7dn: Texas feature appears to be a non-cryptic clue in a cryptic puzzle. There are far too many inter-related clues here for a Slot 2.

Alan Walter

• The Western theme was cleverly managed, but 2dn and 26dn held me up for awhile. Hope Nansen is right for the Scandinavian explorer.

Nea Storey

• I wanted to enjoy this one but was often distracted. 10ac, 13ac and 8dn – all are pretty straight clues. 17ac/dn: the answer is just a pair of words, not a phrase. 20ac: the first 'in' does double duty. 30ac: refers to the same person so little chance of 'discovering' him. 3dn: a double definition referring to the same thing. 7dn: I don't understand. Are they meant to be 'handles/names' describing 'pan'? 6/20dn: a word is extended in 6 then retracted in 20 which seems pointless. 2dn: 'hero of a westerns' doesn't make sense. 23ac: was the best clue. Many could have been good but just needed tidying up.

Andrew Patterson

• This felt like a Slot 5 as I needed all my true grit to finish it. I felt as if some of the definitions for MISCHIEF, SHANE, STUNTS and HONEYED (assuming they're correct!) were a little vague. I don't understand NANSEN. I unhesitatingly gave 23ac my COTM for its excellent anagram and sublime surface reading.

Michael Kennedy

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

• I liked 12dn SUNBAKING; very clever.

Graeme Cole

• Quite tough, and cleverly clued.

Peter Dearie

• 11ac was an interesting clue.

Ted O'Brien

• SOU*WEST is a gem!

Max Roddick

• An enjoyable puzzle. 18ac had me in a TIZZ until I found the river. Especially liked clues 5 & 12dn.

Joan Smith

• Thanks for your gem cryptic puzzle Noel. Loved 25ac and 18ac.

Alan Walter

• I enjoyed this although I was in a tizz about 'tizz' for a while.

Michael Kennedy

January 4-2010: AJ by Manveru (Michael Kennedy)

• So many excellent clues – Michael has obviously spent a great deal of time writing each clue. Apart from possibly four answers for me anyway, all answers are not archaic or rare or generally not used in everyday conversation, as found in some AJ's. If I have to limit COTM to one clue, I would say M Maroon.

Graeme Cole

• "Nutmegging" has now joined "Jaybirding" on my list of unusual verbs – this was not an easy AJ, enjoyable though.

Peter Dearie

• I have not heard the term 'nutmegging' before but then I'm not a party type.

Ted O'Brien

• What a teaser! I look forward to seeing how the clues work for M and I.

Max Roddick

• Not so easy to solve but very enjoyable. The D & F clues were my favourite but not sure about TRAIN SET.

Joan Smith

• I enjoyed this and learned some new words (Nutmegging and Gnomon). I hope Idea is correct. I put Catnap in but I'm not sure why.

Roy Taylor

• Very challenging. The P clue contains an error: PER for each not just EACH. R clue appears to be non-cryptic with THIS = unsatisfactory definition and the ? seems to be superfluous. NUTMEGGING was a very interesting new piece of information.

Alan Walter

• Very difficult! I made several guesses and if, by some fluke, I've got the T clue right, I would love to know why! [see Explanations p9: IMW]

Nea Storey

• A nice set of surfaces in this AJ which had little in the way of obscurity. N clue could've had 'be spicing'. H clue was nicely different.

Andrew Patterson

January 5-2010: Cryptic by St Jude (Drew Meek)

• An enjoyable puzzle to solve – not too hard and not too easy, but still testing in parts, I thought BOMBORA was tops.

Graeme Cole

• Not surprisingly, 18dn Reechie was among the last words inserted. A good workout for the brain.

Peter Dearie

• 12ac was a clever clue.

Ted O'Brien

• 10ac: 15 letters summed up in 5. Neat!

Max Roddick

• This was as tough a Slot 5 as I can remember. Excellent clueing across the board. Loved Vamoose!

William Ryan

• Another challenging puzzle with good clues like 15, 23 & 28ac and 20dn.

Joan Smith

• It is not often an anagram would get my COTM but Multiplications is a beauty.

Brian Symons

• 10ac was nearly my COTM (cleverly continuing into 11ac).

Roy Taylor

• An excellent cryptic puzzle thanks St Jude. Please explain 2dn RILLE. (See Explanations p9)

Alan Walter

• Challenging, but very fair.

Nea Storey

• In 18dn: REECHIE For those who do not know Shakespearean text, it is hard to solve. [But reechie is acknowledged as Shakesp. in the Chambers reference. IW]. This is exacerbated by the fact there is a renowned American poet named Roethke, and I spent time futilely trying to make it fit the clue. Was this deliberate or coincidental? [Purely coincidental, but I'm sure that St Jude would appreciate being the cause of such a dilemma – IW].

Len Colgan

• 10ac: is there a plural of 'times'? The answer was plural. 24ac: 'chipped coral' is remove C and L? 6dn: 'boss' for 'ed' is getting towards vague. It's a newspaper boss. 14dn is 'inside and' to insert 'and' into something else? I think it could help to be more grammatically correct in how our clues read.

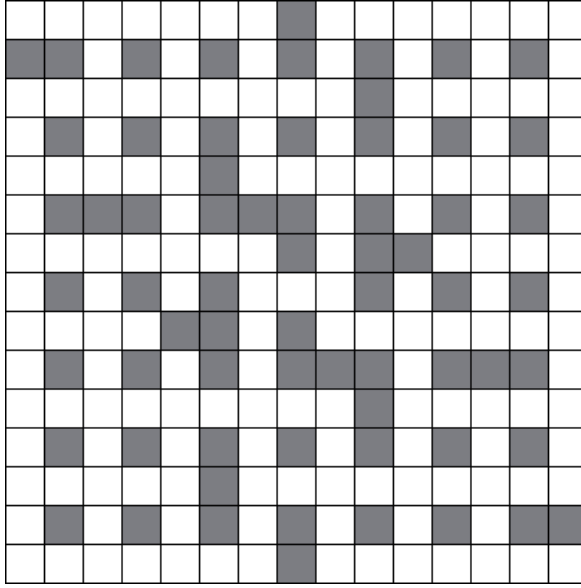
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• QUACKER made me laugh. RILLE is nearly a beautiful clue, but the words 'Theory Percival' are superfluous. Overall though, I thought the clues had great surface reading as well as being structurally sound. You must explain to me one day why you would choose to clue OBESER and not ABUSER!

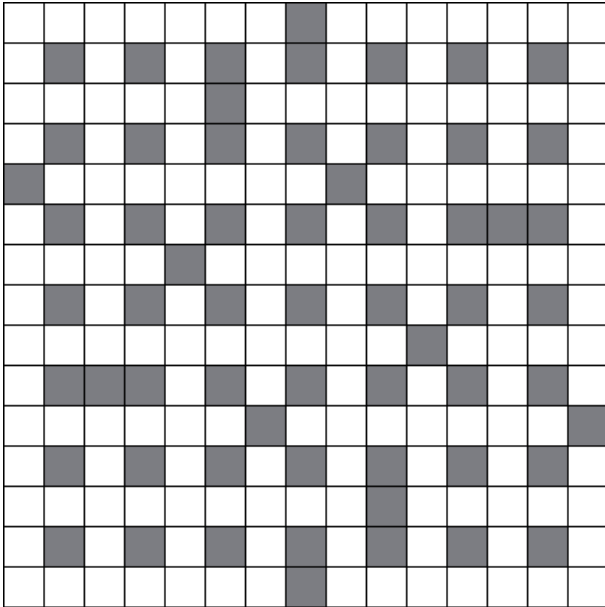
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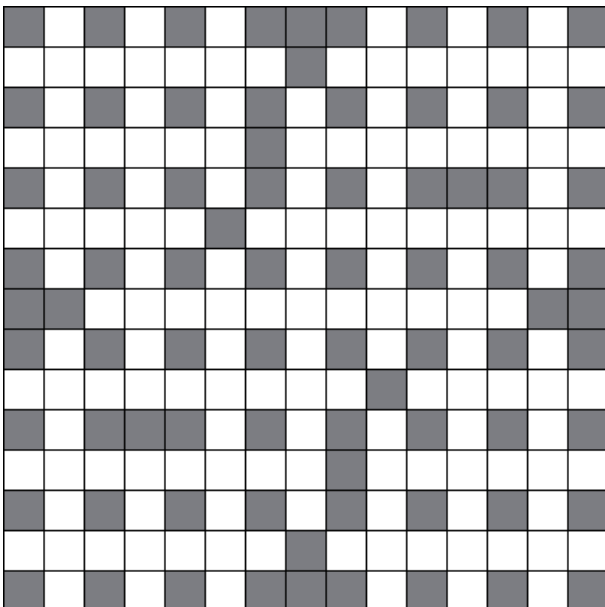
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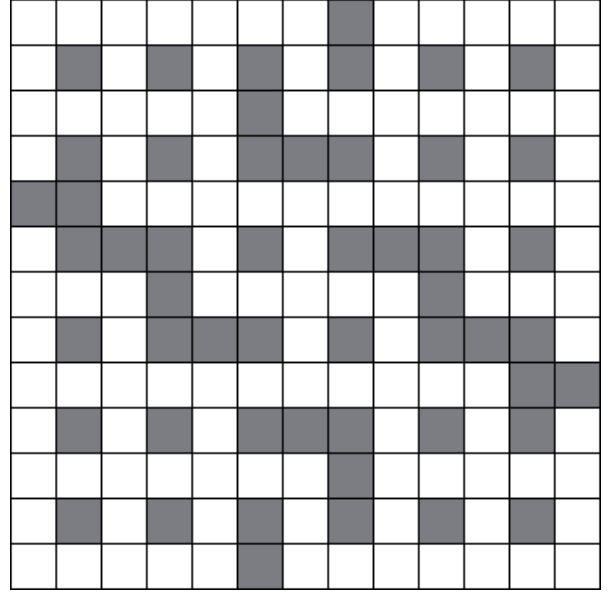
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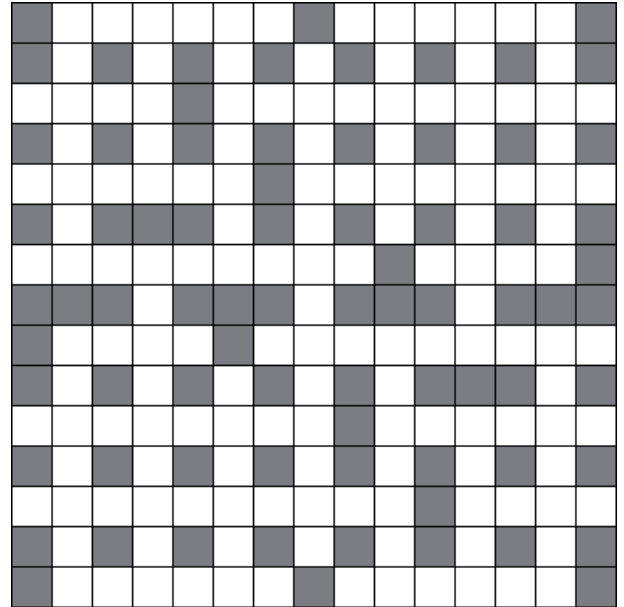
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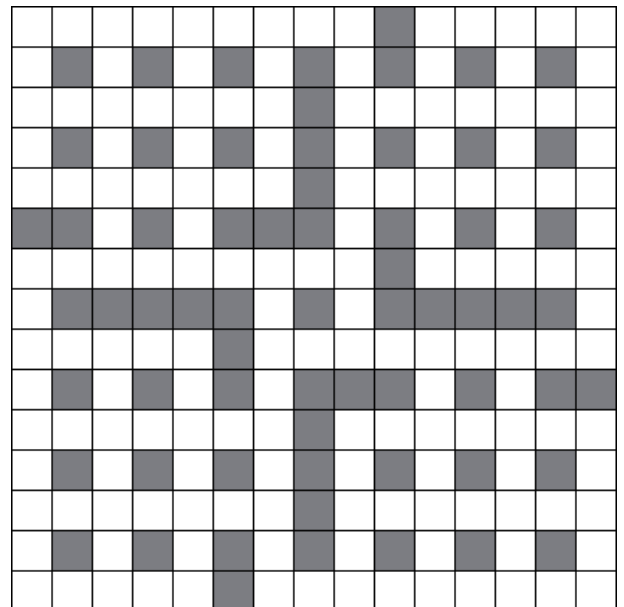
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Clue of the Month

December 6-2009: On The Turps with Raoul (William Ryan)

Entries received: 50. Correct: 50. Strike Rate: 100.0%.

Adjudicator's Comments:

I think I will attempt to secure a December Slot 6 each year. My postie, family and hotel staff and patrons think I am THE most popular dude on the planet. And, it is abundantly clear, I will never grace a Slot less than 6. A plethora of letters, cards and well wishes in boxes accompanied the cavalcade of entries. On that note, to answer all the questions, my Cauliflower chapter has come to an end. New watering hole soon to be announced: Watch This Space. The Solvers' Comments have been edited due to space and to circumvent libel suits, blasphemy and to protect the innocent. Thank you all for the Christmas and New Year wishes. For explanations to the clues see p9. —**Raoul (William Ryan)**

Prizes: I listed all eligible entries in alphabetical order, then assigned them a number from 1-50. Drew three numbers out of a hat (well, it was actually an ice-bucket). The winners of the \$50.00 prizes are **Dave Callan** and **Andrew Miles**, and the bottle of wine goes to **Bill Bennett**. David Procter wanted nothing to do with my Methuselah of Chateau 'Rene Pogel' – Perhaps he was the only one who picked up on the word-play, and the fact that Raoul is a 1962 vintage.

Solvers' Comments:

- What a challenge! Some very good clues but a few with the 'no-no' definition of 'this' or 'these'. Not fair! *Carole Noble*
- I found it difficult to catch on to your style. I'm not certain they followed Ximenes' 'rules/laws of setting cryptic clues' but, I guess, so what! The clues followed the Raoulian Principles! However, in many clues, I really didn't know what I was looking for, i.e. no clear definition. Words like 'this' (six times) and 'these' (twice) and 'here', 'ones' and 'one' made me resort to guesses! *Graeme Cole*
- I abstained while solving your wonderful puzzle, but I certainly felt like a drink by the time I finished it. Loved 'copper refinery' = ACADEMY. *Brian Tickle*
- Following the spirit of the instructions definitely helped with this one! *Kath Harper*
- Very underhand – I kept expecting alcoholic answers, but it was all in the clues. Loved PLOD. *Nea Storey*
- Thanks for a great puzzle, *Raoul!* *Norm Wilson*
- Enjoyed HANG ABOUT and PLOD when the penny finally dropped. *Jack Stocks*
- Great one, Bill!!!!!! *Bill Bennett*
- I raise my glass to you, sir! Thank you for a very enjoyable puzzle. *Margaret Davis*
- What a great puzzle, Bill. Just the the one to get us into the Christmas spirit (and vice versa). It may have helped that my son-in-law is a copper and spent the last week at the 'refinery'. *Betty Siegman*
- Were you 'on the turps' when you set this puzzle? Overall your Slot 6 puzzle contained many unfair cryptic clues. Quaffing a glass of turps certainly wouldn't make the solving any easier! *Alan Walter*
- Enclosed is my attempt at your difficult crossword. I think I need some wine to clear my brain. *Marian Procter*
- Here's my attempt at your slot 6. I found that taking your advice (favourite poison, etc) made this crossword less painful to solve. The words seemed to flow much easier, not just the ones for the crossword. Thanks. *Dave Parsons*
- My somewhat suspect solution to your Slot 6 is enclosed. Unfortunately, I have not worked out the meaning of some of the clues, so have had to guess at the answers – never a good recipe for successful solving (Despite recourse to your suggestion for lubricating the brain!). *Peter Dearie*
- Crows for the flag in 2010. *Crowsman*
- I had to channel the spirit of *Raoul* in order to complete this. All clues required a quiet exhalation, a gathering of one's thoughts and use of imagination. *Zinzan*
- I enjoyed the puzzle – have no idea if the answers are right, but here's hoping. Merry Christmas. *Robyn Caine*
- Hard, hard, hard. *Pat Lord*
- I have just finished this – it took until now to work out some reasonable answers with my police-and-alcohol-experienced hubby! What warped and twisted brain dreamed these clues up? Very clever and enjoyable. *Ro Ducker*
- Thank you for a very good puzzle. *David Procter*
- Here is my attempt...hopefully correct ... *Ann Jermy*

- This was a challenge. *Anne Simons*
- Thank you for 'On The Turps'. You had some very amusing and clever clues. I particularly liked BISON, THE USUAL, and MOUSSAKA. *Gabrielle Leeds*
- Herewith your very challenging Slot 6, [expletives deleted]. *Dr Bob*
- Your own inimitable style and clueing is certainly amusing. But Nana MOUSSAKA is a bit cheeky! *Red One*
- Thanks for this mind-bender, *Raoul*, which I'm not convinced I have won. *Pat Garner*
- A challenging, frustrating puzzle with some excellent clues and a few 'iffy' ones. Especially liked BISON, PLOD, and ACADEMY. These were the ones you clued before you got 'on the turps'! *Joan Smith*
- Bill, seasons greetings to you and thank you for 'On The Turps' and the very good instructions with it, too. *Ron O'Rourke*
- You are quite right, after my first beer or two for the evening the answers fell into place! *Roy Taylor*
- Thanks, *Raoul*, for the intoxicating medley of food and drink. It certainly wasn't easy. *Bev Cockburn*
- William, thanks for an excellent puzzle. *Brian Symons*
- Even if your name had not been on the top I would have recognised this as a *Raoul* immediately. Refreshingly unorthodox and laugh-out-loud audacity would come close to describing it. My favourite was 10ac (ARGENTINE). I thought your 'LEAD' – 'super' connection was inspired. The hovelish is still giving me heartburn. *Manveru*

Results of Quiz No 12/2009 Familiar Icons by Fortuna 48 (Nea Storey)

Adjudicator's Comments: Members enjoyed this quiz, several calling it "nostalgic". The wrong length indicator for No.21 didn't faze anyone. While No.16 tripped a few, others commented favourably on it. (As Ian Williams re-wrote this clue, complaints and compliments alike are due to him!) Two people lost a point for spelling EDGELL with only one L. While most members were able to answer the quiz without reference to Google, some resorted to a little research. PS - Thank you all for your Christmas greetings.

Entries: 42. Correct: 36. Success Rate: 86%.

Winner: Norma Lee. Congratulations!

Results: 26: W Allen, R Caine, B Cockburn, M Cowan, H Cromer, P Dearie, B Foott, J Fowler, R Gardiner, P Garner, K Harper, V Howard, S Howells, B Hull, B Ibbott, A Jermy, D Jones, N Lee, G Leeds, P Lord, C McClelland, T McPherson, A Miles, C Noble, D Procter, M Procter, A Simons, J Smith, M Steinberger, J Stocks, B Symons, A Walter, J Wenham, C Wilcox, N Wilson and R Wimbush. **25:** C Anderson, B Glissan, C Jones and B Siegman. **23:** G Cole and H Freeman.

Solutions: 1 AEROPLANE 2 AKUBRA 3 ARNOTT'S 4 BILLY 5 BOAG'S 6 BONDS 7 CASCADE 8 CSIRO 9 CSR 10 DAVID JONES 11 DRIZABONE 12 EDGELL 13 ESKY 14 ETA 15 FOSTERS 16 HILLS 17 IXL 18 MORTEIN 19 MYER 20 RIVERS 21 ROSELLA 22 SAO 23 TOOHEYS 24 UNCLE TOBYS 25 VICTA 26 XXXX.

Some Members' Comments:

- It brought back memories of old favourites. I was stuck for a long time on 11 but as the clue was very honest and clever it was gettable. *Bev Cockburn*
- I regret that so many familiar brands can no longer be claimed as Australian. All the Aussie icons are here – throw on the Drizabone and Akubra, stick five different beers in the esky, shove the Victa mower under the Hills hoist, spray a bit of Mortein around to get rid of the blowies and you're ready for a bonzer backyard barbie! *Kath Harper*
- Even checked the Supermarket shelves for a couple!! *Pat Lord*
- Couldn't agree more with the description of XXXX. Your clue for Hills Hoist was a cracker! (See above: Adj) *Andrew Miles*
- Good to see so many familiar names in one place ... a comfort zone for me. *Carole Noble*
- [It] brought back to mind many almost forgotten brands, plus stacks more. *Alan Walter*
- Being an immigrant myself I was pleased that I knew all the answers. *Peter Dearie*
- Most of them I knew without any research: not bad for a Pom! *Marian Procter*
- I thought this would be a piece of cake [but] what the blazes did 7-UP have to do with Rome? There are clever clues in the quiz but No. 16 is of COTM quality.(See above: Adj) *Maurice Cowan*
- Sadly for some they are now "former" but they were definitely "familiar". *Jack Stocks*