

CroZ world

"The World of Crosswords in Australia"

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"Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown."
Minnie Haskins (1875-1957)



GRIDATORIAL



As part of our Festive Celebrations, we are delighted to announce that prizes have been increased by 50% for most of the puzzles in 2002. Also, thanks to the generosity of the Macquarie Library Pty Ltd and the Oxford University Press we have some marvellous books to be won in the New Year — the Macquarie Concise Thesaurus (hardback, \$43.95rrp) and the prestigious Oxford Crossword Dictionary (\$60rrp). We have also increased the prizes for the Quizzes and the Cumulative Puzzles and Quizzes for 2002.

So it's going to be a bumper year in 2002 for the lucky members of the Australian Crossword Club! See page 9 for the exciting schedule of Prizes in 2002.

This month sees our first members from New Zealand — we extend a warm and friendly welcome to Donald Haliburton and Rupert Bergin! We hope you enjoy our wonderful Aussie puzzles.

A large number of members have opted to receive their copy of Crozworld in the electronic form. We know that this method of distribution of Crozworld will represent a considerable saving in costs of printing/postage and will also mean those many members will receive their magazine in a timely fashion. We hope that in the New Year a majority of members will opt for e-Crozworld.

With this month's selection of puzzles, we are delighted to publish a stunning AJ compiled by the former ACC 'Gridman' David Stickley. Thank you David for your valued assistance to the ACC in 2001. We have a bonus puzzle this month — a delectable and seasonal Pud from Stroz. We trust that you will find this and all of the other fine puzzles totally digestible!

The Executive Committee of the ACC extends to all members and their families the Peace and Joy of Christmas and prosperity and success in the New Year.

—Patrick, Bev, Alan and David

FROM THE ADJUDICATOR

I must say that I approached this task with some trepidation, but have found it to be very rewarding. I'd like to thank all those members who sent their good wishes and Christmas greetings; I feel that I now know you all much better. My special thanks must go to Patrick, only an email away, who was always there to answer any queries I had. If any other members are thinking of taking on the job of adjudicator, in my opinion it is well worth the effort. Now for the trouble spots.

Slot 1: 15ac, some problems with that well-known actor Robert What's-his-name; Findlay, Windham. Also 2dn, Andersson, Anderssen, Benni. Others were Adenhaur, mortal, Albbrtus, ammoniac.

Slot 2: 5dn, idolise and idolize both accepted. 4dn gave most trouble, ejected (9). Antecedant (4), also exerted, lathe, eschews. Some transcription errors, oceon, each wwy, abll. 25dn, twins and trims submitted.

Slot 3: 26dn provided boon (5) and loan (2). Also rae and ram (3), freeze, snapper (2), stamper, albumin, satiny (2), satins. Could not accept pasteurisers, it is an anagram of Ritz, Sue and pears. Sorry Lonooner, even with a magnifying glass I could not turn it into Londoner. 17ac was difficult; girl, sixteen = Rose, lose seven (S), gives Roe. Last eight = last word of 8ac, egg. Egg lots = roe.

Slot 4: This proved to be a Waterloo for many this month. Homotaxi (20) could not be verified as a word; the clue states: "heard calling a cab (taxy)". Next problem was Lisa (14); not an anagram of Island (no indicator). Starting with fourth letter of Williams and taking each second letter (hopscotching) gives lass. Other offenders were CCSP, CCLP, CCPP, Qajar, Qanat, yogurts (and hence balance go terror).

Slot 5: Not too many problems here once members worked out Roy's clever one-liner. Sics, cloners, noodledum, create, rushes and rush (blank square).

I'd like to wish all members a very happy and safe Christmas with no cross words, but perhaps a few crosswords to lighten those holiday moments. Thank you to all our Leading Lights who work so hard, and may Crozworld prosper in 2002. Happy New Year to all!

—Betty Siegman

LEADING FIGURES

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| Correct entries | 66 | 63 | 62 | 39 | 68 | 298 |
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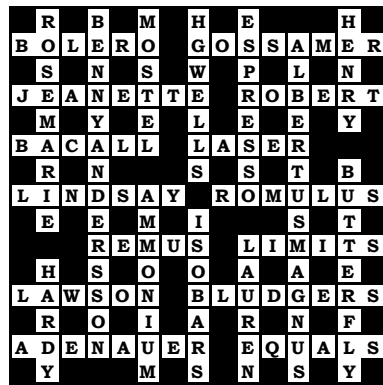
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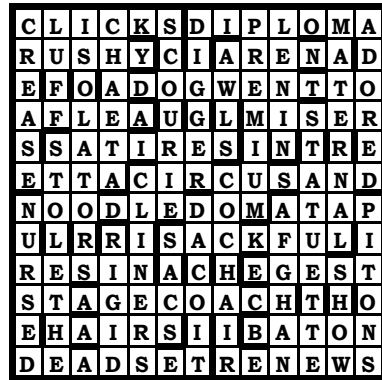
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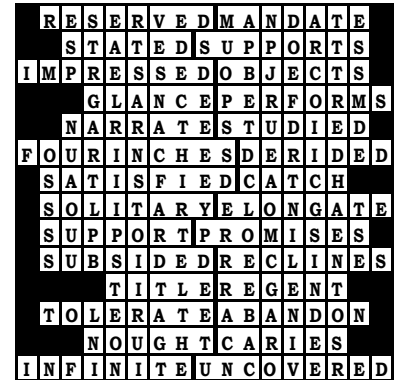
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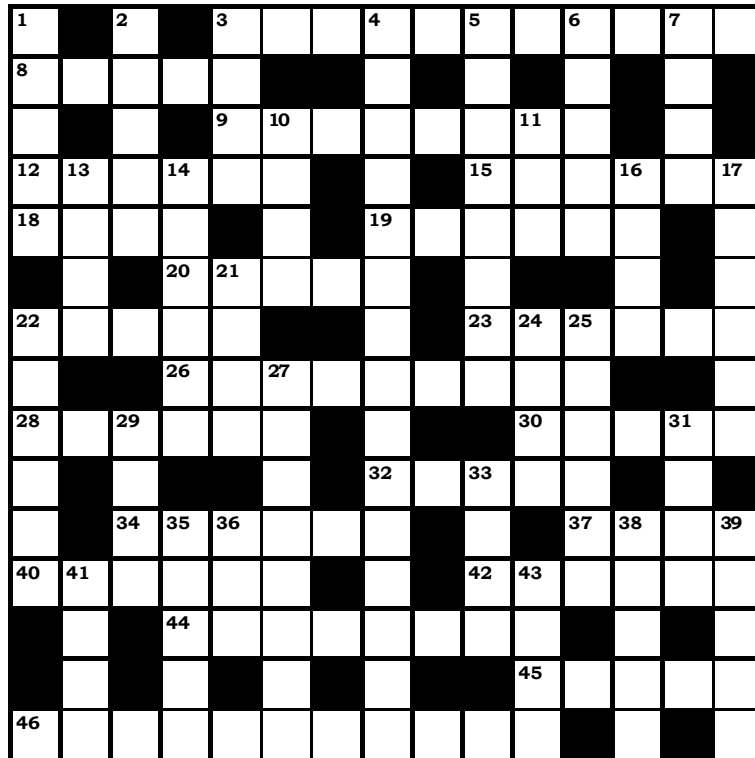
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Half & Half
by
Noel Jessop



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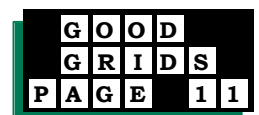
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- 8 Made of oak (5)
- 9 Roman emperor (8)
- 12 Merited (6)
- 15 Celtic priests (6)
- 18 Grain store (4)
- 19 Nucleus (6)
- 20 Hairless person (*coll.*) (5)
- 22 Unit of capacitance (5)
- 23 Mountain goats (6)
- 26 Reduced in weight (9)
- 28 Real estate (6)
- 30 Advertising worker (5)
- 32 Fragrant resin (5)
- 34 Metallic element (6)
- 37 Recedes (4)
- 40 Expression of approval (4-2)
- 42 Arranged like spokes (6)
- 44 Frightening (8)
- 45 Impromptu (2, 3)
- 46 Science of flight (11)

Down

- 1 Turns the films one left (5)
- 2 Traverse snow both ways with a shrill cry (5)
- 3 A sort of neat bet (4)
- 4 The toss-up's at the boundary. No restriction (3,4,3,5)
- 5 The tainted fall. One lot of policemen ran one in (4, 4)
- 6 Topic of debate is Susan (5)
- 7 Raced up with daughter's aromatic oil (4)
- 10 Hero left after words of acceptance (4)
- 11 Uranium on Royal Navy vessel (3)
- 13 Help a Verdi work (4)
- 14 Sundry number having a good time (2-4)
- 16 One Roman law for Holly (4)
- 17 Mason's slovenly strong man (6)
- 21 Notice it in pit access (4)
- 22 Getting along with Fagin right outrageously (6)
- 24 Last American square girder (4)
- 25 Media boss stopped working and circulated (6)
- 27 Meet unknown male governor in Georgia (8)
- 29 On an alternative setting in the year (4)
- 31 Syrian cloth has sailors coming and going (4)
- 33 Merit in each lot of sailors (4)
- 35 Sounds like the setter owned a cultivator in state (5)
- 36 Pass firm on left (3)
- 38 Best-seller gives ill-humour about British (5)
- 39 Thick slices in scientific workshop on board (5)
- 41 Instrument starts out blowing open entrance (4)
- 43 Commanders raised the story (4)

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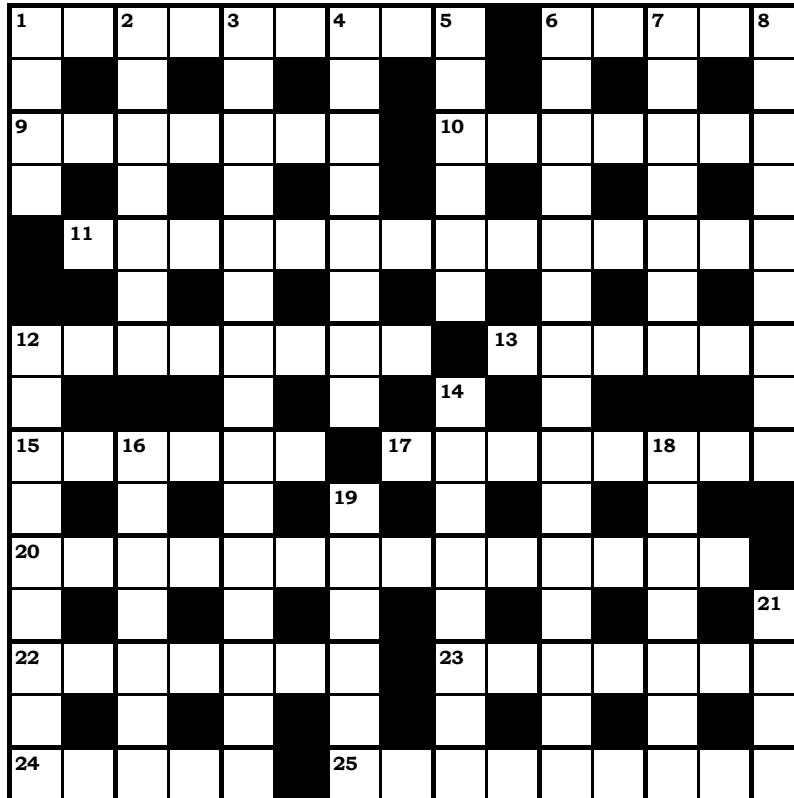
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by
Praxis**



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**Prize
\$75**



Across

- 1 Spirit room is an essential part of a submarine (9)
- 6 Elegant lady is back after illness (5)
- 9 Kitty is about to catch her (7)
- 10 Removal time guaranteed (7)
- 11 Lighten sweater used in stifling temperature (10, 4)
- 12 Spike stopped outside with beloved (8)
- 13 Confine medico (6)
- 15 Barney follows African into the brawl (6)
- 17 Cut about edge compressing the wound (8)
- 20 JB Priestley's superb brologas? (4, 10)
- 22 Hancock to jolt our apathy (7)
- 23 Ring Douglas back and reserve for the opening (7)
- 24 Revolutionary way to box (5)
- 25 Tough exterior is difficult to attack (4, 5)

Down

- 1 Pusher beat rap with the first magistrate (4)
- 2 Green grass outside to be replaced (7)
- 3 Pay a bill and get even? (6,2,7)
- 4 Frank looked alert (4-4)
- 5 Item's raised in European Community — it makes you sick (6)
- 6 Dwindling liquor is weakening morale (8, 7)
- 7 I hear you upset Luke with the French instrument (7)
- 8 Pitched low — profound change noted (4, 5)
- 12 Oddly vice brought about a messenger of the gospels (9)
- 14 Whip encourages loyalty to the party, I'm told (8)
- 16 Toss the old liquid measurement (7)
- 18 Scottish physicist kept cattle (7)
- 19 Crooks turning up on the hour sully one's reputation (6)
- 21 Healthy water source (4)



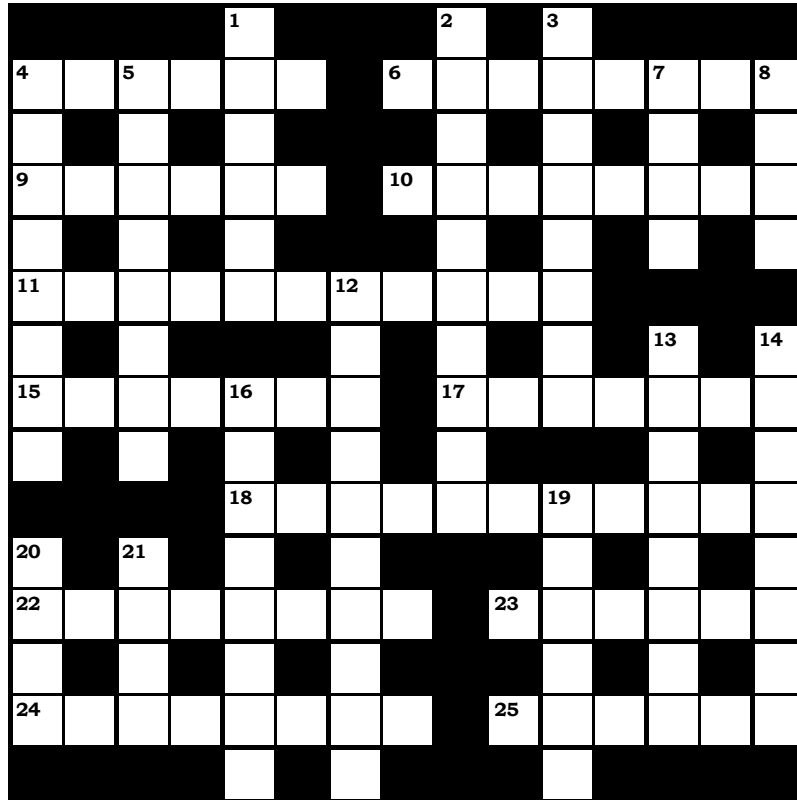
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by
Southern
Cross**



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**Prize
\$75**



Across

- 4 Very strong with a lot of money about? Hooey! (6)
- 6 Billy's question to trap Dicky (5-3)
- 9 One third of 11+1+11, right? Concentrate! (6)
- 10 Wicked foes bound by a fastening cord are humiliated (4, 4)
- 11 One name directly linked with circuit, eventually (2,3,6)
- 15 This should be included with insurance where the vehicle's not fully covered (7)
- 17 Right tonsil mistaken for air passage (7)
- 18 Milligan to take on English punter — top that! (2,3,6)
- 22 Running shoes for coaches (8)
- 23 Where love counts for nothing (6)
- 24 How to address a man taking in the clergyman (8)
- 25 Persons of note protecting royalty from vicious killers (6)

Down

- 1 Put one inside fish (6)
- 2 Whence anger comes when not able to make contact (3,2,5)
- 3 They go up the wall with support, though being surrounded by Indians (8)
- 4 Prince moves around court enclosure (8)
- 5 One with occasional Bass accompaniment (8)
- 7 Spy reported from The Summit (4)
- 8 Fasten to end of oar and row (4)
- 12 Contracts other companies to supply sucrose, as it were (10)
- 13 Old coppers outside soak a mask (8)
- 14 These make arrangements after taking over from growing concerns (8)
- 16 Player with heart, say, foremost (8)
- 19 Look at the cover — isn't it an eye-opener? (6)
- 20 Note found in returned manuscript — between the leaves? (4)
- 21 This brings us water from the high sea (4)



**Alphanumeric
Jigsaw
by
David Stickley**

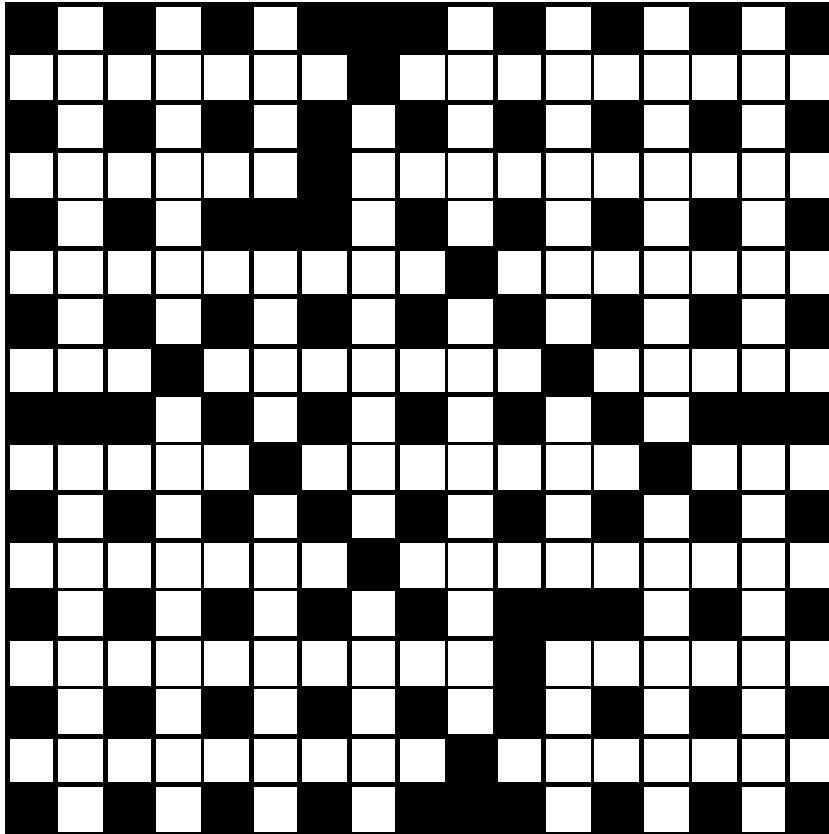


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**Prize
\$75**

There are no numbers to tell you where to put the answers to the clues. Each answer begins with the indicated letter except the answers indicated by a number. The number **suggests** what the answer might begin with.



- A** Frequent flier has stories republished (3, 7)
- B** Pier relocated in straightforward plan (9)
- C** Shopper's ice-cream cornet filled with whole raspberries at the top (8)
- D** Gathering worries, having lost gold wedding presents (7)
- E** Tree removed from steel mill (3)
- F** On which members may come to rest (9)
- G** Recalled medicine containing old fruit (5)
- H** Place that's frequently visited by worker cut down by disease (4-3)
- I** Use capital to make money in underwear (6)
- J** Cattle judge moved carelessly, paying no attention to call (7)
- K** Backed son fine about new order to make Japanese wall hangings (9)
- L** Register integrated circuit for good reason (5)
- M** People who seek communion with God through my small medical problems (7)
- N** An American city turn in native animal (5-4)
- O** In the centre of town, reverend turned up to contend a general survey! (8)
- P** Nationalist's strike linked to civil unrest (7)
- Q** Diggers registered in the middle of game (9)
- R** Wander through an Italian city by the sound of it (4)
- S** Chopper settled on road with time to recover (4, 5)
- T** Fool grabbing head of sharp screw (5)
- U** Small truck is attractive without the front-end (3)
- V** Leaders of vast organisation loved kind Afrikaners (4)
- W** Grubs we associated with bad things (7)
- X** Animal, surrounded by ten deer, turned and ran off (7)
- Y** Fabulous creature even I stand by (4)
- Z** Country and jazz aired to some extent (5)
- 0** Devotional tune is very good in strange novel with grand ending (4-4)
- 1** Superb tree released initially in NSW maybe? (5-4)
- 2** Showy band allowed to come after support (8)
- 3** Plough found by river, I painted in colours (7)
- 4** Focus of work situated in plant drawer's isolated place (5, 5)
- 5** Write to sect about a religious festival (9)
- 6** Powerful network chief transmitted in colour (7)
- 7** Point I made initially in interview for fencing position (7)
- 8** Riot developed after company returned tax (6)
- 9** Sort of anxieties free of tense plant in SA (4)



**Skeleton
Crossword
by
Daintree
Lady**



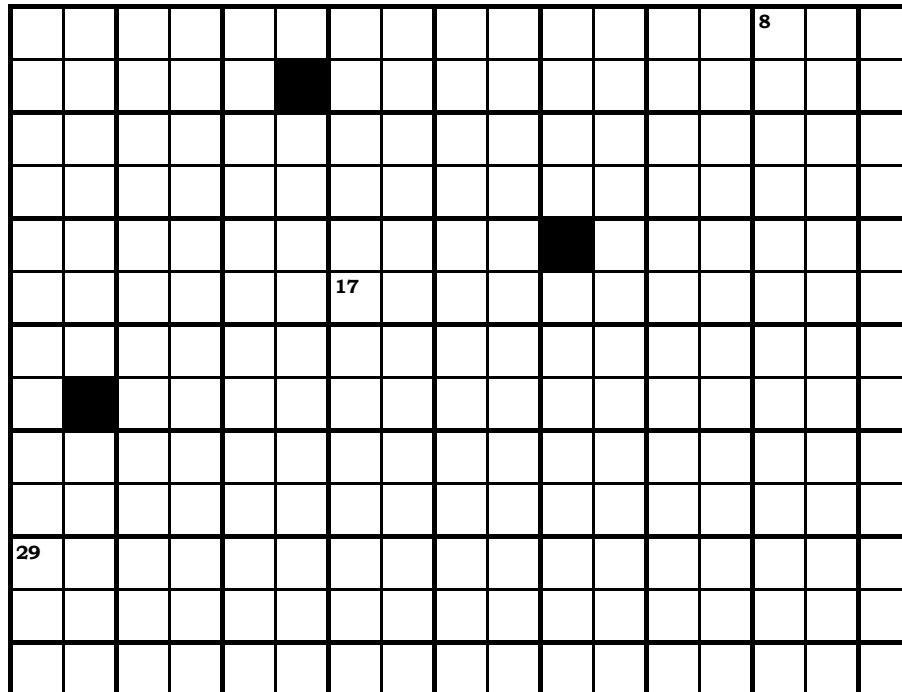
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Win!

[rrp: \$60]

The puzzle is symmetrical.
Top mirrors bottom and left mirrors right



Across

- 1 Twist round, smash pie (8)
- 5 Broken arm healed? That's a laugh! (5, 3)
- 11 No French about in strong silky fabric (5)
- 12 Animal with one horn broken (5)
- 13 Climb hill (5)
- 14 Heard I will question a female for place (6)
- 15 Make contact, can't get out for four short weeks (3)
- 16 Expose lie fabricated after United Nations victory (6)
- 19 Start turning on sound, being mutinous (11)
- 24 Unpolished and left in France (6)
- 25 Are you listening? Start new career (3)
- 26 Playing tricks with Titania and I being out to score (6)
- 29 Secure conductor (5)
- 30 Ruler inclined to tremble in speech? (5)
- 31 Spits out raisins — isn't half put out! (5)
- 32 Pushed out, back in and corrected (8)
- 33 Manipulates to achieve service on time with head of state (8)

Down

- 1 Book is by hand (6)
- 2 Hebrew letter to corrupt old sailor (6)
- 3 Danish ref, he and half-back go berserk — for blowing hooters (13)
- 4 Leading petty officer remains tiddly and is left on board (4)
- 6 Leo's tellin' tales to the audience (4)
- 7 Lack of fellows to upend powder, making a hash of sure classifications (13)
- 8 Loads on topless coaches (6)
- 9 Non-drinker? Feel strange surrounding condition (6)
- 10 Cursed crumbling silos resulting in leaks (11)
- 17 Sound reasons possibly to send document! (3)
- 18 Saying "cut" (3)
- 20 English forces caught up, having breakfast dish (3, 3)
- 21 Tailless fish with a third fin may be seen on 30 (6)
- 22 Mounting to chop into arm (6)
- 23 Dreads Australian GST! Stressed internally! (6)
- 27 Land, in the main, is initially leased by middmen (4)
- 28 Plant duck on overturned chest (4)



**Crossword
Logic
by Virgo**



JANUARY 6 2002



**Prize
\$75**

Five members of the Outback Crossword Club each attempted a crossword set by five different compilers — and each had one answer wrong. From the clues below, deduce which solver got which word wrong by which compiler and in which type of crossword the clue was contained. Enter the relevant answers in the grid at the foot of the page. In order to solve the Logic clues, it may be useful to place dots in the correct boxes and crosses in the vertical and horizontal boxes alongside these. By continually referring to the clues solvers should be able to work out the remainder.

Crossword clues:

- 1 Scour the bush (5) 2 A wild ass (6) 3 The savage in person (7) 4 Some change for a haircut (4) 5 My pet then turned into a chick (9)

Logic clues:

- 1 The 7-letter word appeared in Columbus's puzzle which Phillis had no trouble solving.
- 2 Martin enjoyed the Alphabetical Jigsaw (AJ) despite making an error.
- 3 Despite his devilish name, one compiler's clue was not devious.
- 4 Sonia failed to find the answer to the 6-letter word.
- 5 The initial letters of the crossword clue solutions are an anagram of one of the solver's names.
- 6 Naomi had an error in Scorpio's crossword. His puzzle did not contain the I word.
- 7 Shady Lady compiled the easy cryptic which Roger had no trouble solving. Her puzzle did not contain the 9-letter word.
- 8 The Double Acrostic contained the 5-letter word. This was not compiled by Puzzle King.

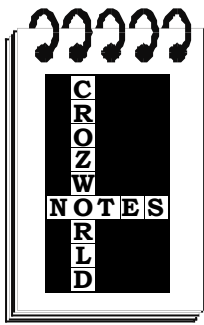
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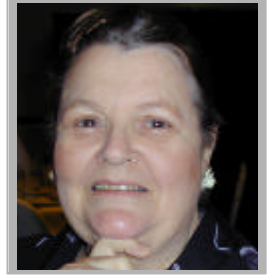


BEV COCKBURN



MEMBER

"I was born and bred in the Eastern Suburbs of Sydney and educated at Kambala Girls' School followed by a three year teaching course at Sydney Kindergarten Teachers' College at Waverley in Sydney. Apart from an eight year break to have my family, I taught non-stop until I retired in 1993. While teaching at Meriden Girls' School at Strathfield I obtained my Bachelor of Education degree and a certificate in ESL (English as a Second Language). Since then, I have tutored classes with the U3A (University of the 3rd Age), done some part-time coaching and teaching of ESL and joined the ACC, the latter giving me great pleasure. My aunt, Betty Wallace, introduced me to the club and later I was able to persuade my friend Steve Workman and my son



PROFILE

Malcolm to join, and yes, Angela Cockburn is a relation through marriage so it's quite a family affair!"

MEMBER NEWS

A warm welcome to new members: **Donald Haliburton** from Tauranga and **Rupert Bergin** from Auckland, New Zealand. Also, **R Pulker** from

Applecross, WA and **Heather Zucal** from Airport West, Vic. Heather is the mother of well-known champion local golfer Leigh Zucal. Happy Crozworlding!

CROSSMAS CRUCIVERBAL 2001:

The Victorian crossworders enjoyed a wonderfully Festive meal in the warm & friendly atmosphere of Clancy's Restaurant at the Bruce County Motel. Some of those noticed included Betty Cumming, David Fuller, Denis Coates, Dot Mortensen, Elva Gould, Hilary Conway, Alison McKerral, Paula Mercer, Deirdre Rouch, John Davey & Philip Pope. Thanks to the skilful organisation of the day by Valerie Howard and Marge Pope, there was an excellent attendance of cruciverbalists. David Procter told members how he arranges the printing and distribution of Crozworld every month and there was plenty of discussion about 'matters cruciverbal'.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION: We have been delighted with the renewal rate of subscriptions for 2002. See column 7 on page 2 for the latest renewals. Many wonderful prizes are to be won in 2002! For those who have not yet renewed their subscription, the cost of the annual subscription is only \$50. If you would like to renew kindly send your cheque/money order to the Treasurer, Alan Walter, 7 Allunga Close, Mona Vale NSW 2103.

THE CROZWORD COMPENDIUM, Vol 2: *The Crozworld Compendium*, vol 2 has been selling like 'hot cakes'! Some members have ordered multiple copies to give away to crossword friends for the Festive Season. With 35 puzzles of all types and some marvellous prizes to be won, the *Crozworld Compendium* is outstanding value at only \$5. Why not order some extra copies to give to your friends for the New Year? Kindly contact Treasurer Alan Walter to place your order. Puzzlement assured for 2002!



PRIZE SCHEDULE:
From January - June 2002



Puzzle No. 1: The Macquarie Concise Thesaurus (hardback \$43.95rrp) each month, the winner to be selected at random from all correct entries received on or before the closing mail date by the Adjudicator.

Puzzles 2-4 and 6: \$75 each puzzle each month, the winner to be selected as above.

Puzzle No. 5: Oxford Crossword Dictionary (\$60rrp) each month, the winner to be selected as per Puzzle No. 1.

Cumulative Puzzles 1-5: \$2000 for the first six months as follows: 1st=\$325; 2nd=\$300; 3rd=\$250; 4th=\$225; 5th=\$200; 6th-10th=\$140 each. In the event of a tied score, the prize money will be divided equally between those sharing that score.

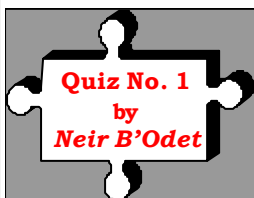
Cumulative Puzzle 6: \$600 for the first six months to be divided equally between those solvers sharing top score.

6 Quizzes: \$75 each Quiz to the member with the top score. Where more than one member shares top score, the winner to be selected at random by the Adjudicator from those members.

Cumulative Quizzes: \$600 per year as follows: 1st=\$150; 2nd=\$125; 3rd=\$100; 4th=\$90; 5th=\$75; 6th=\$60. In the event of a tied score, the prize money will be divided equally between those sharing that score.

NOTES: (1) "Closing mail" means that entries must be received by the Adjudicator on or before the postal mail delivery on the date specified each month in Crozworld. This includes any entries which may be sent electronically via e-mail. Any entries received after that date will not be eligible to gain a 'tick' or to qualify for a prize.

(2) Only current financial members of the Australian Crossword Club are eligible to win prizes in 2002.



HELL'S BELLS by Neir B'Odet

The following articles are mentioned in well-known phrases. Name the owners or those connected with them. Send your entries to: Ted O'Brien, 80 Hillview Cres, Kiama NSW 2533.

Closing mail: Friday 1 February 2002.

Name:



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| 1 _____ ' choice. | 8 _____ ' your uncle. | 15 _____ ' Peerage. |
| 2 _____ ' Mines. | 9 _____ ' needle. | 16 _____ ' Razor. |
| 3 _____ ' Ladder. | 10 _____ ' boots. | 17 _____ ' heel/tendon. |
| 4 _____ ' Rod. | 11 _____ ' lace. | 18 _____ ' Comet. |
| 5 _____ ' Apple. | 12 _____ ' cube. | 19 _____ ' counter. |
| 6 _____ ' seat. | 13 _____ ' Vineyard. | 20 _____ ' slip. |
| 7 _____ ' rules. | 14 _____ ' toast. | |



DECEMBER 1 — CROSSQUIZ by Virgo (Audrey Austin)

- ROBERT LINDSAY was not easy to discover, a little obscure for a slot 1 puzzle, but overall quite satisfying. *Alan Walter*
- Virgo is making this genre entertaining & demanding. I had to use the Net to finish this one. *Iain MacDougall*
- 23ac: Surely BLUDGERS should have (coll.) after the clue? My Mum told me never to say BLUDGER. *Del Kennedy*
- A good straightforward one for starters. *Catherine Hambling*
- I'd prefer quizzes to be quizzes and No.1's to be more conventional. *Ted O'Brien*
- I'm not mad on quizzes in crosswords. All words should be in *Chambers* or *Macquarie*, otherwise source advised. *Doreen Jones*
- Required innumerable references — films, TV, pop groups, authors. *Margaret Raw*
- 15ac may be LINDSAY, but I couldn't confirm — fingers crossed. *Margaret Galbreath*
- Another nice easy warm up from Audrey. (Say g'day to Binary Bruce for me!) *Col Archibald*

DECEMBER 2 — CRYPTIC by Noel Jessop

- STAR is not a plural. If we take the S from CASES then investigations should be plural. 21ac: Did anyone else have trouble rationalising the answer LATCH? Head of CATCH = C = 100, half of 100 = 50 = L. LATCH = CATCH. *Alan Walter*
- 21ac: A tough knot to unravel! *Mal Cockburn*
- Loved 8dn DELISLE. *Del Kennedy*
- After ECDYSIS I managed to crawl out of my skin for Noel. *Tom Phelan*
- As always — precise and ingenious clues. *Catherine Hambling*
- A Jessop's Jessop! *Ted O'Brien*
- Good sound crossword. *Doreen Jones*
- Typically meticulous Jessop, but I don't understand 21ac — LATCH. *Geoff Campbell*
- Didn't quite LATCH on to 21ac, otherwise no problems from the Master. *Col Archibald*

DECEMBER 3 — CRYPTIC by Daintree Lady (Daphne Rees)

- The clues were very lively and showed imagination. FRANKENSTEIN was not the monster itself but its creator. The monster did not have a name. *Audrey Austin*
- Tough but consistent. *Tom Phelan*
- Loved 21ac and 20dn but can't make head nor tail of 17ac. *Catherine Hambling*
- I especially liked 1ac and 29ac. *Ted O'Brien*
- Y does not equal young, C does not equal "colt" nor E "Egyptian". *Doreen Jones*
- 26dn — excellent clue! DL always produces a satisfying puzzle. *Mal Cockburn*
- Slowly getting on to Daintree Lady's wavelength but more work required. *Col Archibald*
- Nice puzzle, but I thought FRANKENSTEIN was the scientist who made the monster, not the monster itself. Poetic licence maybe? *Geoff Campbell*

DECEMBER 4 — AJ by dB (Doug Butler)

- T clue: Heard thanks to Beverly = TAH+SILS, where Beverly Sills is an American opera singer (born 1929). *Alan Walter*
- Multi-word answers made this difficult despite getting the initial letters of the phrases or sayings — and one in Latin too! These were the last I solved and could not have solved without AxWord. *Audrey Austin*
- Wow, awesome. Is "unlordly" correct? It is not in *Chambers*. *Iain MacDougall*
- WOW! Look what you can do with AxWord. This was a brilliant puzzle Doug. I look forward to many more of your masterpieces. *Roy Wilson*
- Have never heard of "Balance of Terror" as being synonymous with "Mexican Standoff". *Del Kennedy*
- A clever piece of entertainment which I found to be very tricky. *Tom Phelan*
- An excellent AJ — does "playing hopscotch" mean skipping every second letter? *Catherine Hambling*
- Doug's "Balance of Terror" = "Mexican Standoff" is one I can't verify. *Ted O'Brien*
- V word(s) are fairly obvious but what is the definition for the answer? *Peter Dearie*
- What a splendid AJ! A most unusual grid. *Margaret Davis*
- Doug's AxWord is so powerful a tool, I only use it as a last resort. As Doug set this one, I deliberately avoided using AxWord (sorry Doug, a victim of your own success) ... and hopefully I got it all right. L clue — a bit tricky — as LISA would fit and the first four letters of Island would give an anagram of Lisa. Whether hopscotch indicates an anagram is the question. I don't think it does. However hopping along the 4th, 6th, 8th and 10th letters of Williams Island also produces LASS — which allows Williams to play a part in the answer. *Mal Cockburn*
- dB = Dominion Bitter? That's the way my brain felt after tackling this one. No indication that the V word was Latin! Although there aren't many three letter words starting with V. Many reflex answers here, just hope that they're all correct! Maybe I'm just dumb. *Col Archibald*

DECEMBER 5 — ONLY JOKING by Praxis (Roy Wilson)

- Roy, I wonder if the dog was jumping for joy after it stole the show. With ITCHY and SCRATCHY I think the dog would need more than a couple of lottery tickets to get rid of its affliction! Loved the subtlety of your hidden jest. This was another delightful puzzle. Thanks Roy. *Alan Walter*
- Boom, boom! 26dn had to be SACS of course, but, without net-access, how is one supposed to get the reference to Indians? It doesn't seem to be in my dictionary. *Iain MacDougall*
- What would we do without Roy? Just loved his flea circus joke. *Del Kennedy*
- A lovely insertion of the one liner. Is this a "no noodledom" puzzle? *Tom Phelan*
- Thanks Roy for another great puzzle — very satisfying to complete. *Catherine Hambling*
- A fun one from Roy — but with his usual excellent clues. *Margaret Davis*
- I liked 8dn. Took a while to figure out what a one-liner meant but realised that it didn't need a response. *Mal Cockburn*
- Ah, Roy. That was a chestnut if ever I saw one! But it still took me ages to work out what you required. Another gem from the Master of the Ximenean grid! *Col Archibald*

GENERAL COMMENTS:

- Nos 2 and 3 each had two unusually hard clues. I worry about isolated Crossworders who don't have access to libraries; and I worry about new members who would find this month's crosswords very frustrating. I reiterate that at least one of the five needs to be easily solvable to encourage members of the ACC to persist. I say reiterate, because I've written this before — it wasn't published. (Sounds grumpy? I'm not really). *Margaret Raw*
- What a relief after last month's brainsnappers. *Pat Garner*
- Another enjoyable batch of puzzles — thankfully not as difficult as last month. *Catherine Hambling*
- Thanks to the Club for my slot 6 Nov 2001 prize. Very much appreciated. *Col Archibald*



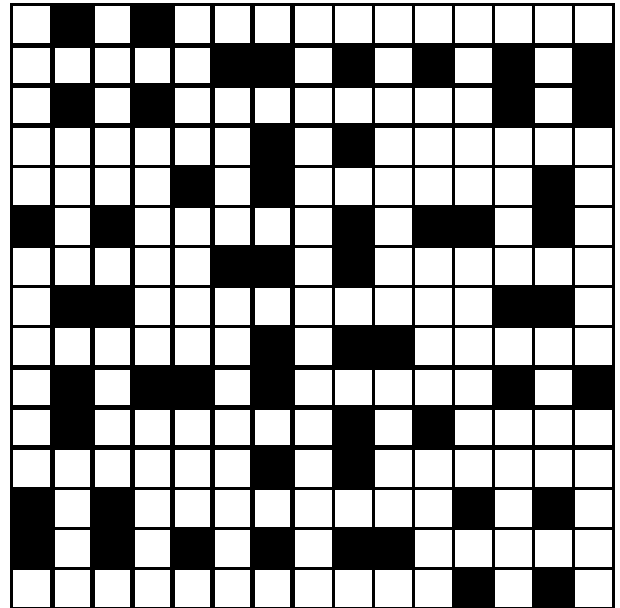
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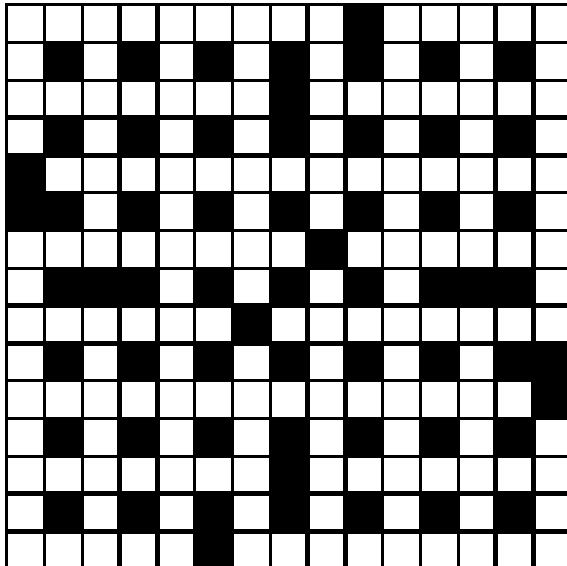
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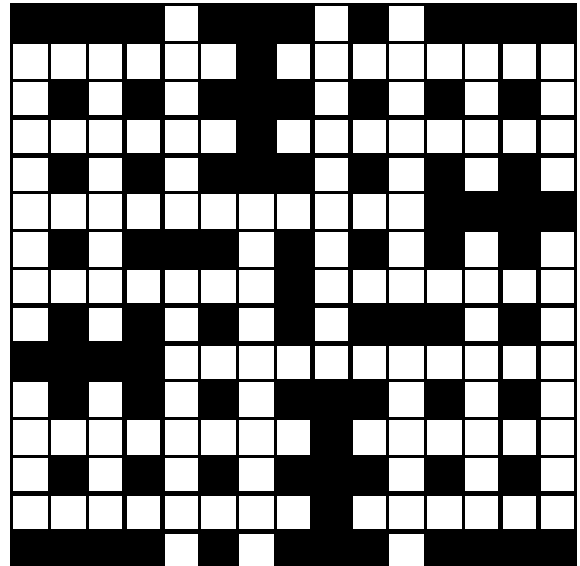
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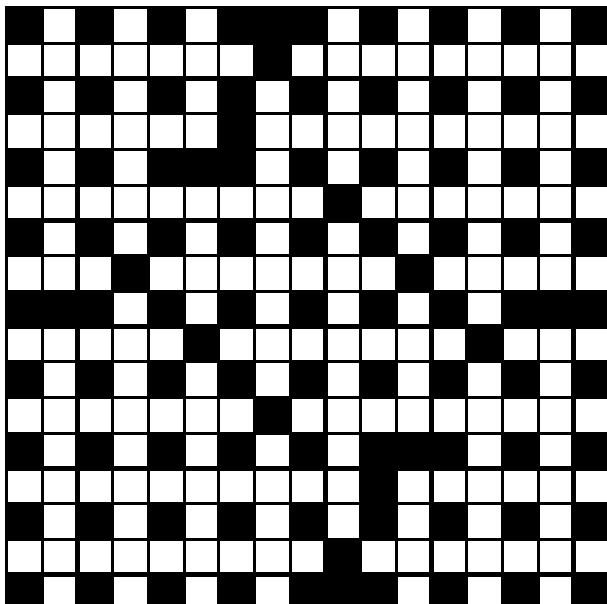
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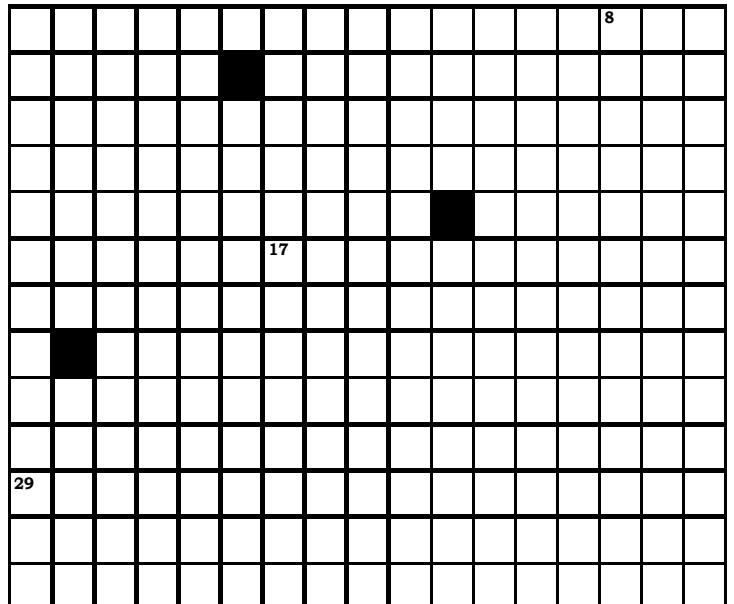
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NOVEMBER 6-2001 — A POETIC LICENCE by Brother Naga

Entries: 59. Correct: 46. Success rate: 78%. Prizewinner: Eva Seale. Congratulations!

Solvers' Comments:

- I thought it hard but fair — it certainly took me long enough to solve the last half dozen or so answers. *Peter Dearie*
- Another poetic treat, Bob. Enjoyed The Highwayman, On First Looking into C's H — and now Ozymandias. Please keep them coming. I love them! *Shirl O'Brien*
- I really enjoyed this — a true puzzle — thank you! I prefer puzzles like this where you have to "nutter" out the answers rather than look them up. *Eva Seale*

Adjudicator's Comments:

The general consensus was that the puzzle was thoroughly enjoyable, extremely challenging but eminently fair. Del Kennedy thought the "porphyry?" clue was a pearl. (Were you stoned, Del?) Col thought it was slightly easier than my (in)famous "Hexagonalons" but nonetheless a strain on the grey matter. He hopes "Timid Terrier", Jim Colles, Praxis and I never join forces! A Gold Star from Joyce Sheahan.

Clues which caused some trouble:

- 1(a): Satisfied — decide first d + anagram of is it safe. (b): Catch (land) hidden clue. For (land) 5 errors.
- 2(b): Supports — fortified wine (port) in eats (sups).
- 4(a): Subsided — disused with b (anagram). (b): Reclines — is cleaner (not a) — anagram.
- 7(a): Impressed — Im + pressed (carried away to service).
- 8(a): Four (square) two + inches (measurements) for Hand. (b): Derided — rid (get clear) in deed.
- 12(a): Nought — hot gun anagram. (b): Caries (ie in cars) for decay.
- 13(a): Infinite in (at home) finite (limited) for boundless.

—**Brother Naga (Bob Hagan)**

RESULTS of Quiz No 6 — PISCATORIALLY PERPLEXING by The Beast

Winner: Joan McGrath. Congratulations! (though I should have re-drawn it after your "beastly" remarks. Kev)

Answers (with accepted alternatives): 1 Flathead; 2 Leatherjacket; 3 Carp; 4 Grinner (Jackass or Skipper); 5 Sole; 6 Bream; 7 Pike (or Dart); 8 Stargazer; 9 Squire; 10 Grunter; 11 Emperor; 12 Trumpeter; 13 Drummer; 14 Whaler; 15 Emperor; 16 Bass; 17 Tunny (or Darts); 18 Perch; 19 Roughie; 20 Saratoga; 21 Sergeant Baker or Sergeant Major; 22 Eel; 23 Grey Nurse; 24 Smelt.

Results (Those over 20 correct): 24: B Bennett, D Butler, B Cockburn, L Crane, V Dinham, J McGrath, S O'Brien, R O'Rourke, D Procter, A Walter and S Workman. 23: A Austin, P Dearie, I Fox, D Greening, C Hambling, C Jermy, J Smith and M Veress. 22: P Garner, E Seale and B Siegman. 20: P Mercer and B Solomon.

Adjudicator's Comments:

There were many and varied answers to some of the questions. 1: Acalepha, chinook and forehead. 4: Tiddler, sandboy, bubbler and warehou not appropriate. Jackass and skipper OK. 6: Flake, sweep, sprag and razor. 7: Barb. 8: Starfish. 9: Goramy. 11: Soldier not accepted and one spelling error. 12: Sweetlips. 14: Sailor. 15: Red Bream, chairman, kingfish and chimera. 17: Tench, angel, moses and tiger were not accepted. The quiz heading "The following suggest fish etc" was specifically worded thus to cover this question. 22: The old heavyweight champ (Gene) Tunney suggests the fish tunny being phonetically the same. (Bill) Darts was the British heavyweight champ around the 1770s. (Dick) Tiger was middleweight and light-heavyweight champ (1962-66). 18: Shell. 19: This had the most variation, with longtom, torpedo, bulleye, trigger, longfin and pegasus. 20: Camptown, nautilus and seahorse. 21: Sergeant cobia just misses out — the cobia is known as the sergeantfish in some areas. 24: squid.

Many thanks for the encouragement and kind remarks sent with many of the entries. I feel as though I'm making a lot of new friends. Best wishes to all for the Festive Season and many more of 'em.

—**Kev (The Beast) Layton**

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Geoff Campbell, Ken Davis, Carol Dodd, Claire Dove, Catherine Foster, Cheryl Gleeson, Daryl Ikin, Kev Layton, Edna McGloin, Alison McKerral, Yvonne McKindlay, Beatrice Murphy, Heather O'Hara, Ron O'Rourke, Marian Procter, Judy Randall, Barbara Reaper, Cynthia Reardon, Dorothy Robertson, Deirdre Rouch, Sally Shipway, Roy Taylor, Michael Veress and Irene Watts. Many thanks for your generosity.

PRIZEWINNERS FOR 2001

CUMULATIVE RESULTS for SLOTS 1-5 JULY-DEC 2001:

Equal first with a perfect score: Col Archibald, Bev Cockburn, Mal Cockburn, Daphne Greening, Doreen Jones, Iain MacDougall, David Procter, Joyce Sheahan, Joan Smith, Brian Symons, Alan Walter, Roy Wilson and Steve Workman. Congratulations!

CUMULATIVE QUIZ COMPETITION RESULTS 2001:

Out of a possible total of 160 points: 1st: Bev Cockburn 157.5; 2nd: Alan Walter 157; 3rd: David Procter 156; 4th: Joan Smith 155; 5th: Audrey Austin 149.5; 6th: Bev Solomon 127. Well done!

Adjudication Adjustments:

- Audrey Austin gained a tick for November 2-2001.
- Joan Smith gained a tick for November 4-2001.

CROZWORLD COMPENDIUM Vol 2:

Puzzle No 1: Reasonable alternative spellings for the answer to 1dn will be accepted.

POEM

2 little mice at the pearly gates
were very delighted to see
a large chunk of cheese,
but there awaits
a cat smiling, pleased as can be.
the mice put on their tiny wee skates
and spun the tiny wheels
the cat's eyes glisten — a treat awaits.
a mouth-watering meal on wheels.

— **Dot Mortensen**

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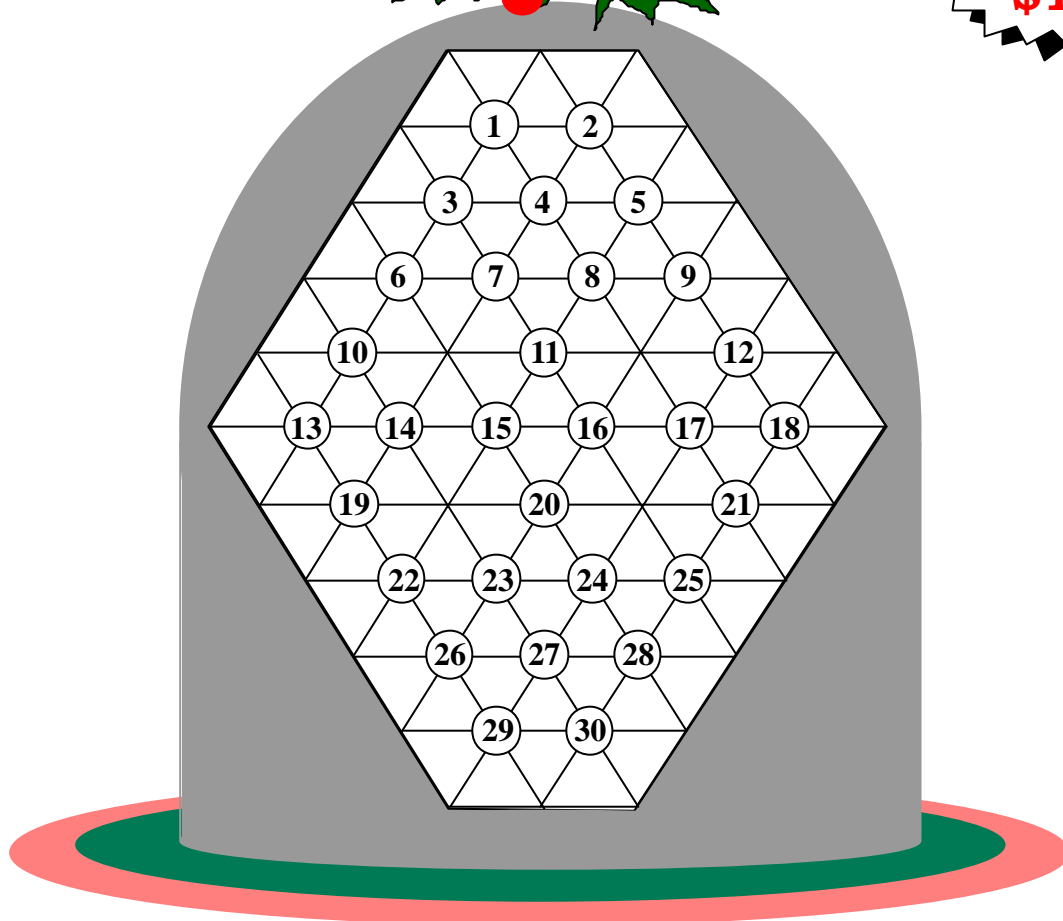
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A SEASONAL TREAT by Stroz

Each clue is at the centre of a hexagon. Each answer of six letters (except one which is (1-5)) is to be entered in its relevant hexagon, starting at a triangle to be determined and travelling around in either direction. The 24 perimeter letters when taken in a certain order spell out a Sentiment which solvers should PUD in the space provided below the diagram. All answers except two are in The Chambers Dictionary 1998 ed. Punctuation may be misleading. Send your completed grid (or answers on a separate sheet) with Sentiment to Patrick Street, 395 Canning St, North Carlton Vic 3054 or by e-mail: pstreet@bigpond.net.au. Closing mail date: Friday 2 February 2002.



Sentiment.....

Clues:

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Animal food polluted gasoline? No, no 2 Top job for Aussie cricketer? 3 Age and her topped unusual sort 4 Reef fish consumed French drink 5 Ufuifs — Followers of the Light at the end of it 6 Corrupt paper-cutter returns home 7 Backer gets English betting shop to reverse discount! 8 Edmund's command: She was to be beheaded by Lawrence 9 Sounds like the cost of flying to inflate 10 Feedback? 11 Assist organising a stoppage 12 Come to the boil 13 Notelet book do 14 Take back a French grocer <i>sans moi</i> 15 City is messy — they make brooms | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 16 Hindi committee sat me in to it endlessly 17 English and French water delivered at cricket match 18 Pete to observe Mr Ansett making a comeback 19 In between French I joined 20 Sharpness, but with volume, emptiness 21 Egg producer on drugs — it reflects on us in waves 22 It comes from pitch-and-toss entree 23 "Why, how now, ____! you look angrily." (Macbeth) 24 To watch one's weight but thicken 25 Complained about accommodation leading to loss of weight 26 Here, Spenser reported Erica 27 Pretty heel she wears 28 Earl to drive a supercar into London 29 "No Way Out" — four prove the contrary 30 When a member takes a recipe it makes bad beer |
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2001 in RETRO...



The year 2001 has been a highly successful one for the Australian Crossword Club. Some of the Highlights of the year include:

- Record number of members nationwide
- Record amount of prizes distributed
- Puzzles by new compilers published:
 - dB* (Doug Butler)
 - Doreen Witt
 - Double Crossers* (Bev Cockburn & Steve Workman)
 - Ohara* (Taro Ogawa)
 - Pundit* (Stephane Savanah)
 - Test by Enigma* (Betty Siegman) (2)
 - The Beast* (Kev Layton) (6)
- Puzzles from the 'regular' compilers:
 - Virgo* (Audrey Austin) (10)
 - Praxis* (Roy Wilson) (9)
 - Noel Jessop (7)
 - Southern Cross* (Shirl O'Brien) (7)
 - Colinebrii* (Col Archibald) (6)
 - Daintree Lady* (Daphne Titus-Rees) (4)
 - Timid Terrier* (Joan Smith) (4)
 - Brother Naga* (Bob Hagan) (2)
 - Cha-Cha* (Catherine Hambling) (2)
 - Difficult Women* (Carole Noble & Joan Smith) (2)
 - Stroz* (Patrick Street) (2)
 - Audrey Ryan (1)
 - Coming and Going* (Betty Cumming) (1)
 - Neir B'Odet* (Ted O'Brien) (1)
 - Red One* (Doreen Jones) (1)
- Quizzes compiled and adjudicated by:
 - Sue Donym* (Bruce Austin)
 - Virgo* (Audrey Austin)
 - Neir B'Odet* (Ted O'Brien)
 - Double Crossers* (Bev Cockburn & Steve Workman)
 - Stroz* (Patrick Street)
 - Bede* (Betty Siegman & Del Kennedy)
 - The Beast* (Kev Layton).
- Many thanks for the sterling efforts of the Adjudicators in the past 6 months:
 - Margaret Davis
 - Brian Symons
 - Steve Workman
 - Bev Cockburn
 - David Procter
 - Pat Garner.
- A Special 'Thank You' for all of the exacting work done by the members of the tireless Executive Committee:
 - Alan Walter (most capable Treasurer and puzzle/quiz tester)
 - Bev Cockburn (indefatigable & most efficient Secretary)
 - David Procter (brilliant & timely printing/distribution of *Crozworl*d every month).

Many thanks to all those who contributed to make 2001 a memorable year for the art of crosswording in Australia. Here's to another great year in 2002! —Patrick

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SOME GRID GUIDES by Stroz



Drew Meek recently asked whether *Crozworl*d could publish "a bibliography of resources that could be useful for would-be compilers." Excellent suggestion, Drew!

Here are some References I use to compile crosswords. Views from other compilers for future publication are most welcome.

How-to-do Crosswords: Books by 'The Aussie Master' Noel Jessop are a must for all would-be compilers: *Crossword Puzzles without Tears*, 1994 and *A Ton of Cryptics*, 2000.

Chambers Crossword Manual by Don Manley, 2001 ed.
Ximenes on the Art of the Crossword by DS Macnutt, 2001 ed.

Dictionary: Some suggestions would include:

- *The Chambers Dictionary*, 1998 ed. Comprehensive; contains Scottish, Spenserean and Shakespearean words and phrases, archaic forms and dialect terms.
- *The Macquarie Dictionary*, 3rd ed. Essential reference for Aussie biographies, words and phrases.
- *Collins English Dictionary*, 4th ed. Contains extensive and useful encyclopedic and biographical material.

Thesaurus: *Chambers Thesaurus*, 1991 ed. In A-Z form with more than 350,000 synonyms and antonyms plus wordlists of a range of relevant topics.

Anagrams: Most crosswords have a selection of anagrams. One of the best books is *Chambers Anagrams*, 1994 ed. It's packed with more than 140,000 anagrams all helpfully arranged alphabetically by word length.

Other References:

Cryptic Crossword Dictionary 1993 ed. by Jenni Chandler. Very useful for pithy and punning definitions, lists of anagram, hidden and homophonic indicators etc. New edition soon!
Bradford's Crossword Solver's Dictionary 3rd ed. More than 200,000 entries including synonyms, associated words and plays on words.

Crossword Creators: These programs simplify the way in which grids can be filled in quickly and painlessly.

- *AxWord for Windows* by Doug Butler
- *Crossword Compiler for Windows* by Antony Lewis
- *Sympathy for Windows* by Ross Beresford.

Some Useful Websites for Crossworders:

- <http://www.ar.com.au/~stickley/acc.html>
- <http://www.crossword.org.uk/>
- <http://www.macquariedictionary.com.au/>
- <http://www.wordsmith.org/awad/>
- <http://www.prima.wisc.edu/people/hamel/cp.html>
- <http://www.crosswordstar.com>
- <http://www.chambersharrap.co.uk/>
- <http://www.crosswords.about.com/>
- <http://www.thinks.com/>
- <http://www.onelook.com>
- <http://www.telegraph.co.uk>
- <http://www.theherald.co.uk/>
- <http://www.theatlantic.com> (click on 'Current Issue' and scroll down to "The Puzzler".)
- <http://www.bhg.com.au/aptrix/bhg.nsf/Content/Crosswords#> (excellent variety of crosswords by David Stickley)
- <http://www.biddlecombe.demon.co.uk/puzzles.html>
- <http://www.easypeasy.com/anagrams/>
- <http://www.theglobeandmail.com/crosswords/>
- <http://www.execulink.com/~tagies/>
- <http://www.home.gil.com.au/~vburton/cryptics/cryptics.htm>
- <http://www.cullen.demon.co.uk/>
- <http://www.puzzlers.org/guide/cryptics-solving.html>
- <http://website.lineone.net/~eddiexword/>
- http://www.mindspring.com/~davetuller/cryptic_intro.html
- <http://www.lexcentrics.com/Crosswords/>
- <http://www.puzzlecrypt.com/>
- <http://www.cruciverb.com/>
- http://www.contesthound.com/fun_games/crosswords.php3
- <http://encyclozine.com/Puzzles/Crossword/etc.shtml>

