

# CroZworld

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Say well, and do well, end with one letter/  
Say well is good, but do well is better. *Proverbial*

## GRIDATORIAL

It has been quite a while since we have seen the wonderful range of Chambers Dictionaries, references and wordgames books in Australia. Therefore, it is with some pleasure that we can announce that Chambers are back in Oz thanks to Gemcraft Books, Victoria. Better still, we have been able to negotiate a 25% discount on the cost of each book in the Chambers range plus postage and handling. Have a look at the list of some of the titles available on page 9 of this edition of Crozworld. All we can say is “Welcome back, Chambers!”

The Executive, on behalf of all members of the ACC, would like to sincerely thank the adjudicators, Jim Colles, Col Archibald, Doug Butler, Doreen Jones, Ken Davis & Veniece Lobsey for their very helpful assistance during the January to June 2002 Cumulative Competition. Thanks also go to the Slot 6 adjudicators Roy Wilson, Ian Brown, Taro Ogawa, Doreen Jones, Audrey Austin & Stef Savanah and to Quiz Adjudicators Ted O'Brien (twice), Audrey Austin & Brian Symons. A new cumulative Slots 1-5 contest commences in this July Crozworld. Best of Luck with your solving. Congratulations to the winners of the Cumulative Puzzles Prize Jan-Jun 2002 with a perfect score: Bev Cockburn, Mal Cockburn, Ann Jermy, Doreen Jones, Carole Noble, David Procter, Joan Smith and Steve Workman. Runners-up: Geoff Campbell, Corryn Anderson, Aileen Skillicorn, Brian Symons and Roy Wilson.

We are delighted to welcome Audrey Ryan to the ranks of the adjudicators. Audrey has been an esteemed member of the Club since its inception and is well-known for her refreshing Double Acrostic puzzles and her incisive comments. Please give Audrey a warm welcome indeed!

The comments made by Joan McGrath and Rosemary Wenham in recent issues of Crozworld have attracted a deal of interest from a number of members. See page 12 for details.

We are pleased to welcome back Brother Naga this month with one of his fine *Poetry Revisited* puzzles. The poem in question (Abou Ben Adhem) will bring back a few happy memories... Also, we have another great selection of puzzles for your pleasure and enjoyment. Happy solving!  
—Patrick

## FROM THE ADJUDICATOR

Generally, there were 1. Transcription errors — creem, twinn, srrains, lanteen 2. Spelling errors — dislectic, incessently and 3. Letters missing — e\_u, f\_e\_t, b\_n\_d, eyr\_e. This is a sad/careless way to miss out on ticks.

**Slot 1:** The most controversial word in this was Tenzing/Tensing. While most references had the ‘z’ some had an ‘s’. Audrey had an ‘s’ in the answer grid and both spellings were accepted. There were no outstanding errors except for the spelling of dislectic (x5).

**Slot 2:** Once again, just a few odd errors here including befavour, belamour, choriso, cash, cast, overfill, caftan & archman.

**Slot 3:** Here we have a different tale. What a lot of woe caused by 5dn! There was an abundance of bird-life — 18 x ‘SWAN’s and 5 x ‘STAR’s. River = SAAR (listed in the Macquarie Dictionary). Goes back = the back or end of goes = S on another = another river, the AAR, which is in the Netherlands, according to the Times Atlas. (Thanks Peter). Among other words to crop up were impudence, grays, greys, dascure, dasgure, dispute & glint.

**Slot 4:** Members, generally, thought this a difficult puzzle. Among the assortment of errors were 4 x belial, 3 x zebrine, 4 x ramage and 2 x parulia.

**Slot 5:** Much wailing and gnashing of teeth with this puzzle. Only two errors — netta and eyr\_e. There were, however, quite a variety of comments on the grid — ‘no way’, ‘yuk’, ‘??’, ‘too hard’, ‘what’s this all about’, ‘too difficult’. You either loved it or hated it. (I’m glad I didn’t have to do it)

Thank you to all the members who sent greetings. They made the job very pleasant. Happy crosswording to all.  
—Veniece Lobsey

## LEADING FIGURES

Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Entries received	91	88	89	74	60	402
Correct entries	74	73	49	57	58	311
Success rate %	81.3	82.9	55.1	77.0	96.7	77.4
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## June 1-2002

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## MEMBERS RESULTS FOR JUNE 2002

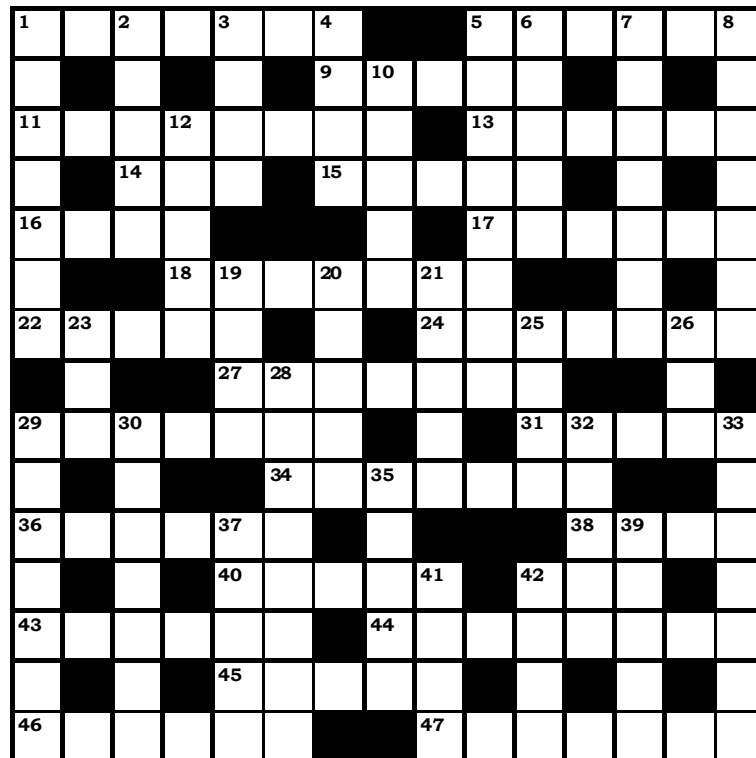
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**Half  
& Half  
by  
Noel  
Jessop**

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**Across**

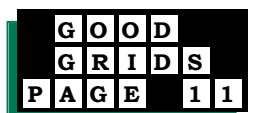
- 1 Testing the weight (7)
- 5 Caught (6)
- 9 Assisted (5)
- 11 Talking incoherently (8)
- 13 Daubs (6)
- 14 New Guinea town (3)
- 15 Candied (5)
- 16 Chinese ounce (4)
- 17 Tribal conference (6)
- 18 Aural opening (3-4)
- 22 Abridge (5)
- 24 Windflower (7)
- 27 Musicians (7)
- 29 Sententiously brief (7)
- 31 Murky (5)
- 34 Hone (7)
- 36 Chatter (6)
- 38 Ballet skirt (4)
- 40 Boadicea's people (5)
- 42 Atmosphere (3)
- 43 Material thrown up (6)
- 44 Facilitating (8)
- 45 Discover (5)
- 46 Planted (6)
- 47 Equestrian's supplier (7)

**Down**

- 1 Practice university English for a frequent visitor (7)
- 2 Female sailor left half a story (5)
- 3 Trifling with diamonds in French island (4)
- 4 Go in Scotland with the band (4)
- 5 Partly profane scientist is ignorant (8)
- 6 Publicity people amend new version (5)
- 7 Cheer without commercial rodomontade (7)
- 8 Pluto to relieve disorder (7)
- 10 Go oil out northern dwelling (5)
- 12 Man in cot, bundled up (5)
- 19 Are decentralised, operating for a long time? (4)
- 20 Henry rings church for liquor (5)
- 21 Light weapon in actual set-up without safety first? (5)
- 23 Some pleasant pasture (3)
- 25 A woman seen in Nogales, Mexico (4)
- 26 One in North Dakota nest (3)
- 28 Majority of big cult ends oddly cut in half (8)
- 29 Works with scowls about a barrel (7)
- 30 Bedroom's solid with the French (7)
- 32 To the time when headless hun lit up (5)
- 33 Children, the centre of interest, born later (7)
- 35 Man raised some children bawling (5)
- 37 Yarn from Leatherhead Island? (5)
- 39 Old town that's left a chief angel (5)
- 41 Taverns in Nova Scotia (4)
- 42 Not up in a plot (4)

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Closing mail date: Friday 2 August 2002.



**CRYPTIC**  
by  
*Southern*  
**Cross**

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**Across**

- 1 Asleep, as Lord Lucan appears to be (4,2,3,5)
- 9 Motor trader's share revealed in tender (3, 6)
- 10 Get him into church and the bells' ring (5)
- 11 Some specific scenes recalled the work of Asimov, say (3-2)
- 12 Arbiters of good taste, naturally (5, 4)
- 13 A short solution? Don't mention it! (3,2,3)
- 14 Take a gander back following rising costs (6)
- 17 Daft one very quietly hides in drain (6)
- 19 Fabrication that pales by comparison? (5, 3)
- 22 One hopes somehow to contain the French carrier of fever (9)
- 24 Not one cent is retained — for the time being (5)
- 25 Late performance, to be precise (5)
- 26 Minute on air (roughly) is very little (9)
- 27 What Pussy found out when thrown in? It's not generally known (4-4, 6)

**Down**

- 1 Usually seen after play, these give Coll. the shakes (5,3,6)
- 2 Rail transport — if finally without emergency removal by plane (7)
- 3 Parton's part of the circus (3,3,3)
- 4 "The Tattler" is revealing (8)
- 5 "The Headless Woman from Africa"? Way out! (6)
- 6 You, speaking, should go in once, just at the right moment (2, 3)
- 7 What a tourist in Fiji is given before certain recreation (7)
- 8 Creates something to copy, desperate to have cents restored (4,1,9)
- 15 Greek character comes up to powerful ruler (9)
- 16 Tree trunk carrying fruit (8)
- 18 Set apart, I thus departed (7)
- 20 Hancock possibly modified our apathy (7)
- 21 Meat in iron container is served alight (6)
- 23 Pub greeting given over phone (5)

**CRYPTIC**  
by  
*Timid*  
*Terrier*

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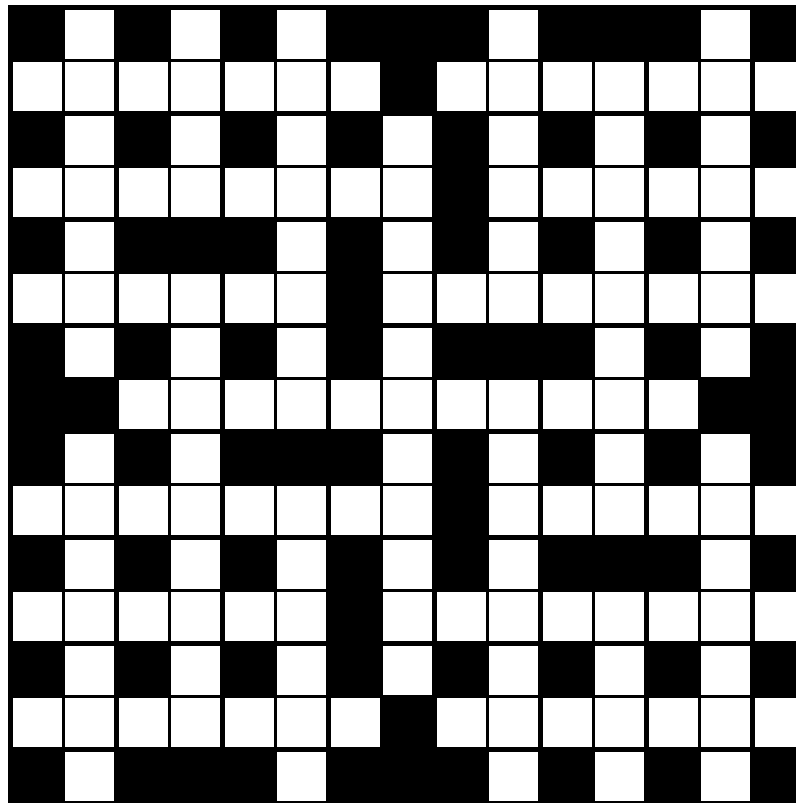
- 1 Endless charm of girl with instrument (9)
- 6 Restrict party in river (5)
- 9 Worker in charge of dance (5)
- 10 Recording clocks register reports (9)
- 11 Wintergreen beverage with fruit (8)
- 12 Letter about shrew's appetizer (6)
- 14 Messy sole tub with a variety of mushrooms (7)
- 15 Continue in front of marathon (7)
- 17 Will to set on sailor (3)
- 18 Work period the Maori run (7)
- 20 Petty outrage without model to back artist (7)
- 22 Letter to cunning legate (6)
- 24 Distress a good Scots farmer overseer (8)
- 27 Disturb artisan at plant (9)
- 28 Colourless, like a faint-hearted person (5)
- 29 Old griffin with some angry people (5)
- 30 Big head celebrity (9)

**Down**

- 1 Courage to pick up model (5)
- 2 Animal to follow fish (3-4)
- 3 Concert without the Maori band (9)
- 4 Prejudiced influence by editor (10)
- 5 Congregation has no right to fraternise (4)
- 6 Apprehend Tom at church? (5)
- 7 Everybody for example to row (not women) with a brisk movement (7)
- 8 Traveller to leave green agitated (9)
- 13 Rodent to bounce on mammal (6, 4)
- 14 Dishonoured cheque (*colloq*) for missile (9)
- 16 Attentive old boy and lady's maid (9)
- 19 Methodically former heartless lady about to perform (7)
- 21 Drain with ease say fruit (7)
- 23 Shout Spenser shellfish for early start (5)
- 25 Birds in bigger nests (5)
- 26 Party put on without sweetheart? (4)

**AJ**  
by  
**Virgo**

JULY 4 2002



The letter before each clue is the initial of the answer

- A** L'Or café's smorgåsbord is open (8)
- B** Digs in sticky plant heads without a cry of pain (7)
- C** A company party? It must be mine! (7)
- D** Even a dud flare can be awe-inspiring (8)
- E** Disturbed co-ed at Uni finds the way learning (9)
- F** Overhead, the middle ear felt awkward in this position! (6)
- G** Author makes use of David Lloyd and Thomas Stearns initially by employing the rest to make her name (6, 5)
- H** Victor spinning a yarn or, more likely, the actor in 'Bodyline' (4, 7)
- I** Double back to the island to find a wading bird (4)
- J** Dives for meat (6)
- K** Kay meets Merlin off to the Russia House (7)
- L** Briefly, all in the same spot held in all in wrestling with sexual urges (9)
- M** Mickey's wife loses direction in fashion for short skirt (4)
- N** Who doesn't know the basic definition of a spirit? (6)
- O** Fox exposes trading centre (8)
- P** Bottle drinks given out before the meal (8)
- Q** Argue over details of poetic nibble (7)
- R** User laid out those any that remained (8)
- S** Cries at the largess of the draws (6)
- T** Male hawk is level with small room (almost) (7)
- U** He may lift a finger to one side (6)
- V** Not a one to change after annoyance? Bother! (8)
- W** A garrulous character with a balloon (7)
- X** Woody has chromosomes in common with Harold, we hear (6)
- Y** The greener offspring gravitate to the Queen (7)
- Z** Colourful flowers last in Sian's arrangement (7)



**OUT of AFRICA**  
by *Colinebrii*

Unclued answers have something in common.

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**Across**

- 3 (8)
- 7 Hurt, workmate's digit trapped! (3)
- 9 Not out with a century, is up to the English to cut into (6)
- 11 Increase measure with corded fabric (6)
- 12 Little Charlotte has allowance to draw (6)
- 13 (7)
- 14 Those singular types of cells found at Derby! (4)
- 16 Stew consumed by dad and lady (6)
- 18 Bent wing found at unknown English city (3)
- 20 (7)
- 24 The morning the old English Bachelor of Agricultural Science studied protozoons (6)
- 26 English monarch with sex appeal and staying power ... (4)
- 27 ... Queen and Norse God with same Queen is an eliminator (6)
- 29 Beer with the Queen's representative and first emperor to ally Spenser ... (6)
- 31 ... When the Queen takes directions to be Irish (4)
- 33 Dawns gold found with an excited roar before the first event (7)
- 35 (7)
- 36 Undertake taste test (3)
- 37 Blast the Spanish, back from a casual trip (6)
- 41 Transplant bale for Indian quince (4)
- 43 "The trumpets". Clarinet loses ... and French gain one (7)
- 44 Scots brother takes to the ring fiercely (6)
- 45 First Spanish gentleman takes setter on board (6)
- 46 Will to be paying attention at the yurt (6)
- 47 Girl in a crazy era (3)
- 48 Constant! The French one not out after finish at first game (8)

**Down**

- 1 (10)
- 2 Gordius had it all tied up with this (4)
- 3 Manipulated thy mace with skin eruption (7)
- 4 Small relief found at "Alpha 16" (3)
- 5 Record summit trip (4)
- 6 No guns for this girl (4)
- 7 Clerk takes Swiss patriot marksman with some hesitation (6)
- 8 You and I take students in good health (4)
- 10 Sit here some time (5)
- 15 (5)
- 17 Wingless primitive insects at tea party go crazy (10)
- 19 US city minister with variable cement hoe (5)
- 21 Each to put up and consume (3, 2)
- 22 Be indisposed to ale say (3)
- 23 (5)
- 25 Australian state joins navy with reference to thermoplastic resin (5)
- 28 Adam's first? The night before (3)
- 30 Confine member to table type (7)
- 32 Yuppy in London to snub Scots sweetheart (6)
- 34 Recycle alternative part! (5)
- 38 The Spanish cry over an olive genus (4)
- 39 (4)
- 40 Fib with no initial right of possession (4)
- 42 Girl to kiss the cat (4)
- 44 Expert up to no good (3)



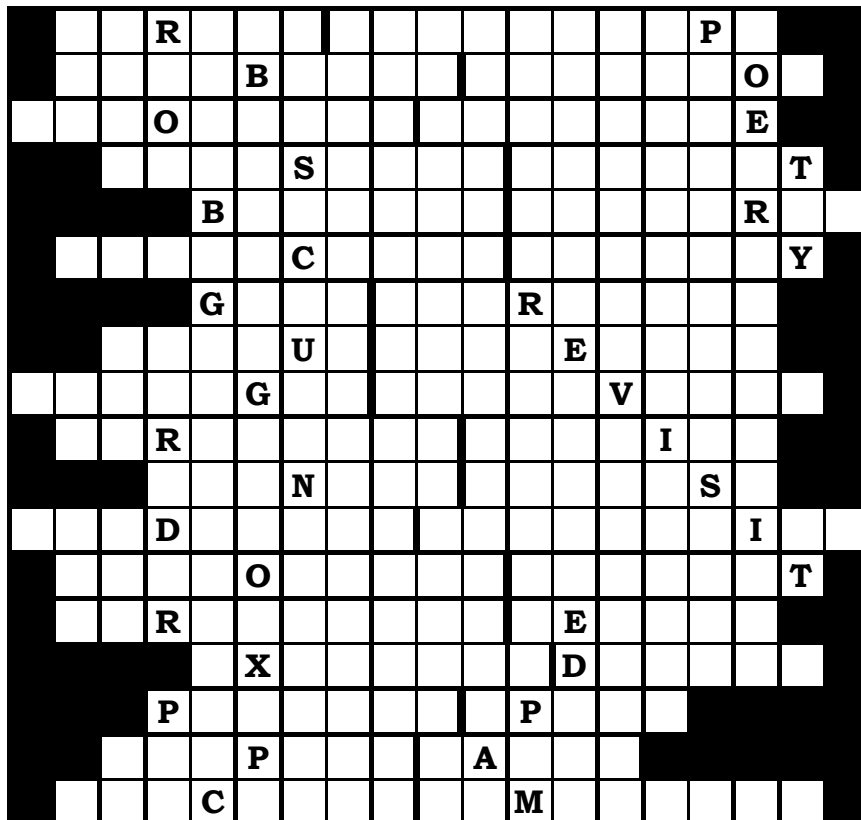
**Poetry  
Revisited  
by  
Brother  
Naga**

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**ABOU BEN ADHEM** - Leigh Hunt (1784-1859). Two words have been chosen from each line of Hunt's poem *About Ben Adhem*. Synonyms for these words were selected and a cryptic like clue (no meaning) is given to describe them in the order that they appear in the line. For example, if BEN and HUNT were chosen from the title and PEAK and CHASE were the synonyms to be found, a clue could be: Pulse (pea) taken before final check (k) leads to Cortisone having alarming side effects. Clues are presented in the same order as the lines. Solve the clues to find the synonyms and fit them into the grid supplied. As an extra help to get solvers started the clues in line one have been divided whereby the clue may be read as:

- (a) "Inside info close to stables" is (word from line)
- (b) "in recent Farm finish boiloover" is (later word)



**Clues**

- 1 Inside info close to stables/in recent Farm finish boiloover (4, 9)
- 2 Smooth in acceleration and fast any turn (7, 7)
- 3 A ranger in lead was behind with step (7, 5)
- 4 He can rig around pool out back with us (8, 9)
- 5 Coin phrase of human to first understand the text (6, 10)
- 6 We object about the scholar finally getting through and having to sit again! (10, 6)
- 7 Heading west perhaps is clearly not East'ly indeed! (7, 8)
- 8 Watch the spectacle in a great disguise! (8, 10)
- 9 Order opening conflict to confine injury on last day (10, 7)
- 10 Empty can he stirs around inside a pitcher is humbug (9, 7)
- 11 Former mate without me in a hollow garden I altered to some extent (8, 6)
- 12 Raiders and Dragons intend using some leading characters to get crowd into the act (6, 9)
- 13 Give up without a nasty scene for some rotten treatment (9, 7)
- 14 50% of comics have an attitude many agree starts with the French (7, 5)
- 15 Pave around back of patio and graded the neighbouring small establishment (10, 7)
- 16 The little devil mostly left an end to crochet lace tied up (9, 8)
- 17 Left the stage without calling attention to second-rate affectation I put on (9, 8)
- 18 A pipe put in a solid dam front will remain in place without moving! (9, 10)

**ABOU BEN ADHEM**

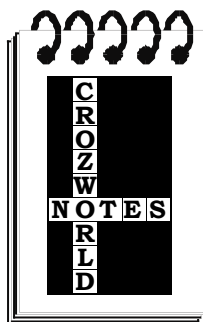
About Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase!)  
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,  
And saw, within the moonlight in his room,  
Making it rich, and like a lily in bloom,  
An angel writing in a book of gold:-  
Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,  
And to the presence in the room he said,  
"What writest thou?" — The vision raised its head,  
And with a look made of all sweet accord,  
Answered, "The names of all those who love the Lord."  
"And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not so,"  
Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low,  
But cheerly still; and said, "I pray thee, then,  
Write me as one that loves his fellow men."  
The angel wrote, and vanished. The next night  
It came again with a great wakening light,  
And showed the names whom love of God had blest,  
And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.

Leigh Hunt (1784-1859)

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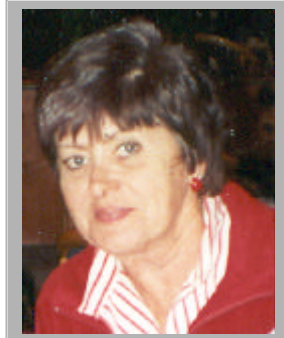
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ROSEMARY WENHAM

MEMBER



PROFILE

I was born in New Zealand and have been in Australia for 39 years now, married an Australian and have two boys who are both married and have a son each of their own, and I am soon to be a grandmother again. I lived most of my married life on the Central Coast of NSW and moved to Brisbane, Queensland nearly four years ago. I am now once again in the process of re-locating back to NSW to be nearer my 'boys' and their families. It was while I was living on the Central Coast that I noticed an advertisement in the local paper, which was inserted by Alan Eason, who had started the old

Crossworders Club, over 12 years ago. Having always been interested in crosswords I decided to join, and at that time hadn't even done one cryptic puzzle, but now prefer them over orthodox puzzles. It was mainly from feed-back of the members that I started to get the 'hang' of them. Over the years in the Crossword Club I have made many friends and kept many valued friendships amongst those from the Club. It was always a friendly club, and the get-togethers I have been to both in New South Wales and Queensland have always been memorable. I will always be grateful to Carole, Noel, Patrick and Alan for keeping the club going and for the wonderful work they do. LONG LIVE THE AUSTRALIAN CROSSWORD CLUB!

MEMBER NEWS

**New Members:** We extend a warm welcome to the following from Victoria: Glenn McNeill from Paynesville, Christine Heenan from Inverloch, Airdrie Farrar from Mount Waverley, Beryl Challenger of Glen Huntly, Merv Collins from North Fitzroy, Molly Everard from Tatura and Roger Manning from Guildford; Margaret Collis from Rosny, Tasmania and Dr Ian McKenzie from Greenwich, NSW. Happy Crozworlding!

**Puzzle Adjustment:** Profuse apologies for the mistake in recording some of the successful solvers for April 6-2002 - Cryptic Composers by *Makeanote*. A full list of those with a correct solution can be found in column 7 page 2 of this month's *Crozworld*. Sorry. —Patrick

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



WORDS in WINTER FESTIVAL



The Daylesford (Vic.) Words in Winter Festival is an innovative event aimed to provide an opportunity to showcase the talents of local writers and performers. The ACC has been invited to organise a Crossword Contest to be held on Sunday 4 August 2002 commencing at 10:30am until noon. The Contest will be held at the Borsa Hall, cnr 9th and Church Avenue, Hepburn Springs, Vic. and all members of the ACC are invited to attend. The entry fee is a gold coin donation to defray the expense of refreshments. Prizes can be won. Two crosswords (21 x 21) have been compiled; a cryptic by *Cactus* and a conventional by *Stroz*. If you need a map of the area or any other details kindly contact Patrick at [pstreet@bigpond.net.au](mailto:pstreet@bigpond.net.au)

CHAMBERS REFERENCE BOOKS

The famous dictionaries, reference and wordgames books from Chambers are back in Australia thanks to Gemcraft Books, Victoria. And members of the Australian Crossword Club are entitled to a 25% discount on any of the books in the new catalogue. Here is a brief list of some relevant titles with prices in full. Deduct the 25% discount from these prices but kindly note that postage and handling will be extra. If you would like to order any of these titles, contact Patrick Street at [pstreet@bigpond.net.au](mailto:pstreet@bigpond.net.au) or write 395 Canning Street, North Carlton Vic 3054 or 'phone (03) 9347 1216.

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GENERAL COMMENTS

- Re Jim Colles's comments on H = horse as being acceptable. As it is not in any dictionary that I know of I feel it should not be allowed. I never have anything whatsoever to do with horses and could therefore never know. Similarly, I do know that P=pass and GF=game force in bridge but I would not expect non players to know that. There are over 3000 registered players in WA, not to mention non registered players. I do not know the figures for all of Australia but I suspect that there would be more than in the racing fraternity. Also, last month the word "anagind" was mentioned to me as a query. Is there such a word? I hope I don't get the name of the Crossword Police. —Doreen Jones

- Does anyone in the Club also belong to the English Crossword Club? If so, would they be interested in collaborating with Doreen Jones if there are any great difficulties with solutions. Doreen's e-mail address is: [dorjones@inet.net.au](mailto:dorjones@inet.net.au).

- Thank you for my April 6 prize. Incidentally, on the question "does horse =H?" I had always assumed that the reason it does is that both horse and H = heroin. I obviously move in the wrong circles. —Iain MacDougall

- Congratulations to Ken Davis on his amazing computation to ascertain that (26951! + 1) is a PRIME NUMBER. It is also interesting to note that 26951 is a PRIME NUMBER. Ken's result is obviously of PRIME IMPORTANCE! (FACTORIAL SIGN). —Alan Walter

**JUNE 1-2002 – GENERAL KNOWLEDGE by Virgo**

- Thanks to Audrey for another of her very suitable opening stimulants. *Irene Watts*
- Thanks again Virgo for your GKC. It was a Great Kaleidoscopic Collage of clues, enjoyable and suitable to warm up on! *Alan Walter*
- I usually find the slot 1 too hard and generally find myself short a few words. This one I liked. *Robina Otrupcek*
- A nice easy opener. It is good to have one puzzle that all members should be able to attempt. *Barb Ibbott*
- Although I'm sure 11ac is 'Tiffin', I couldn't find any reference to it being for afternoon tea, only lunch. This crossword contained a good variety of clues and topics. *Ian Brown*

**JUNE 2-2002 – CRYPTIC by Daintree Lady**

- Satisfying cryptics (2 & 3) with one or two unusual words and good fair clues. *Margaret Davis*
- 8ac brainwash — I thought this such a good clue. *Doreen Jones*
- This setter's puzzles are always tricky and clues amusing, though they do not always seem to fit the bill. *Irene Watts*
- A 'daintee' puzzle from the Daintree Lady. BRAHMAN was nearly my 'STUMBLING BLOCK' till I found it could end in ...AN. *Alan Walter*
- I found this a lot harder than 3 especially as I didn't know how to spell SIKH. *Robina Otrupcek*
- A good number 2 cryptic. I'm a little unsure of my answer to 13ac — I hope CASE is correct. *Barb Ibbott*
- BRAG should be a down clue. *Brian Symons*
- For a while this one truly was a 27ac 28ac for me! I really appreciated 12ac. Some very clever clueing, Daintree Lady. *Ian Brown*

**JUNE 3-2002 – CRYPTIC by Noel Jessop**

- Legend — an oldie but a goodie. Saar — the hardest clue of all this month, but fair. *Doreen Jones*
- A difficult cryptic this, which caused plenty of head scratching and family consultation. I am frustrated that after finishing the rest I cannot solve 5dn. The clue is very vague and I have spent hours trying to make out exactly what Noel means and hunting up names of rivers. I can't decide which of the plenty possibles to use — Swan, Saar, Saam. How annoying after getting so far. I decided to use SWAN as I found Swan-Avon in one of my word lists. AVON gives VA (French for goes backwards +ON). I still think the clue is unfair. *Irene Watts*
- Thanks Noel for yet another interesting and fairly clued puzzle. 20ac deserves a VC = Very Clever. In 14dn insight = incite = EGG. *Alan Walter*
- I love Noel's puzzles — he usually lures you in with some neat easy clues and then leaves you high and dry with some absolutely impossible ones. *Robina Otrupcek*
- Quite a difficult puzzle. I've sent in my guess to 5dn (SWAN) but I can't justify the answer. I'm afraid I didn't understand the clue, and two unchecked letters made it extra difficult. *Barb Ibbott*
- 5dn is the month's best clue I feel. *Brian Symons*
- I'm not convinced by anything I could find for 5dn. Trusting you were thinking about German rivers while you compiled this one! *Ian Brown*

**JUNE 4-2002 – AJ by Timid Terrier**

- Joan in fine form again. The AJ is a favourite of mine and this one was quite a challenge. *Margaret Davis*
- Another of Joan's teasers to make us feel quite mad-brained. Solving the letter clues caused a slow start and there were plenty of words that aren't in my usual vocabulary, but least I have managed to solve the puzzle. I hope it is right. *Irene Watts*
- Clue B: BAM = false tale: ALA = Alabama: Answer B+ALA+AM. Clue J: JAC+AM+AR = bird. Clue V: VA+CHER+IN. Clue P: PAR = Standard UL(IT)IS = gingivitis, remove IT (Italian) = PARULIS. Thanks *Timid Terrier* for a Testing Treat. *Alan Walter*
- This was a STINKER! I remain unconvinced about most answers and their position. If my D answer is wrong don't bother checking the rest (dingbat wouldn't fit). *Robina Otrupcek*
- Very difficult 11 letter clues and several other tricky words — quite a challenge. *Barb Ibbott*
- A hard but good AJ. S clue especially good. *Brian Symons*

**JUNE 5-2002 – WOULDN'T IT! by Praxis**

- Quite brilliant, Roy! It must be hard enough to make up the clues for this type of puzzle but to do it in verse — I dips me lid to you! *Margaret Davis*
- This should have been the optional puzzle. We're not all brilliant solvers and when one can't work out the instructions, let alone the clues — Grrr! *Margaret Dennis*
- Roy's puzzles have become too difficult for me. *Irene Watts*
- Clue 4dn appropriately describes this puzzle: "Utter brilliance". Superlative of Superlatives. This puzzle hits the heights of perfection! Roy should be enshrined in the Crosswords Hall of Fame. His puzzle contains Rhyme, Reason, Rhythm & Rhapsody & this is better than the 3 R's! Much appreciation *Praxis*. *Alan Walter*
- This was absolutely delightful — once you got a couple of answers it gradually crept out and gave you that 'GOT IT' feeling (Eureka glow?). *Robina Otrupcek*
- I'm sure many members would not be able to do this, as the instructions are not clear. In future could we have an example or two to show what is meant? *Gwenda Prewett*
- Clever combination of poem and crossword but I think this belongs as Number 7. *Mal Cockburn*
- Please can we have clearer directions for puzzles. I found these too abstruse to enable me to attempt the puzzle. *Barb Ibbott*
- Another Great Praxis — but I don't think tryptic = gastric (digestive juice would be better). *Brian Symons*



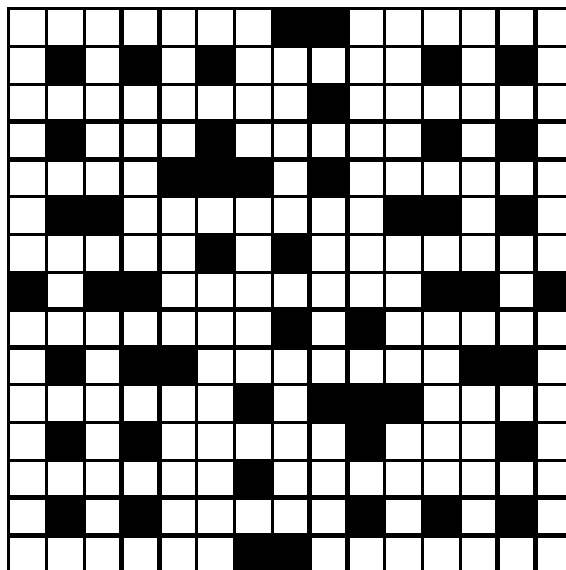
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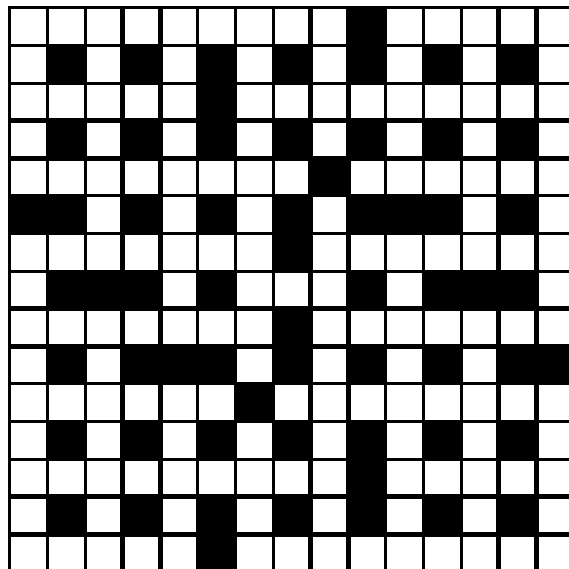
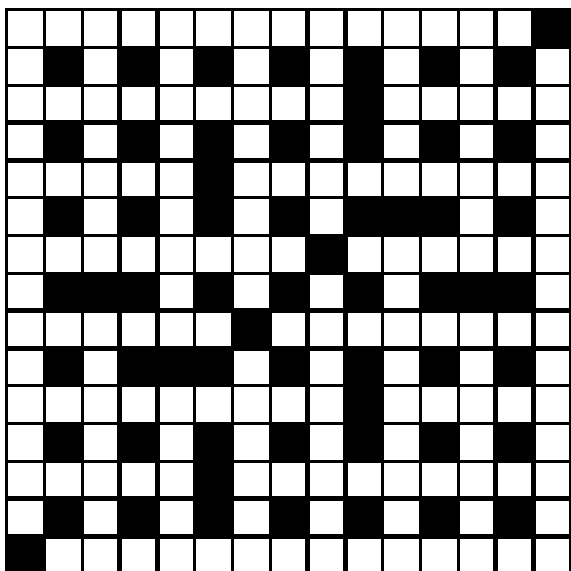
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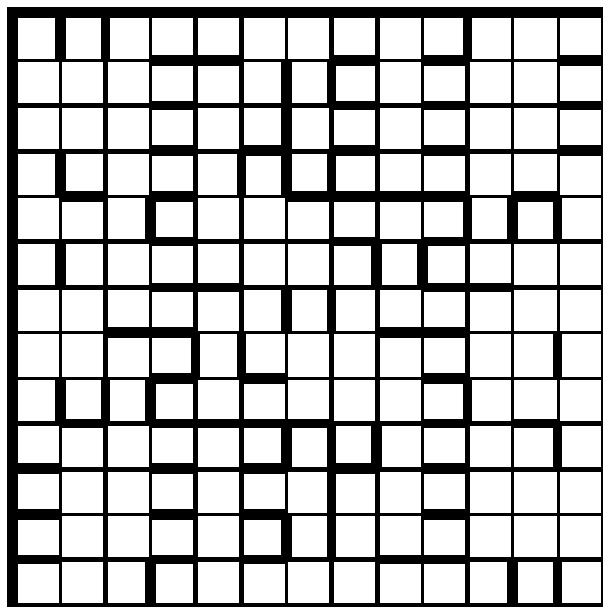
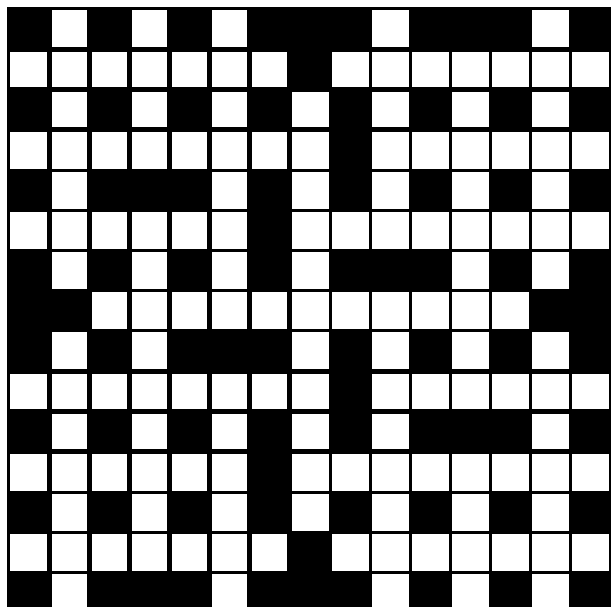
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May 6-2002 - Left, Right and Centre by *Praxis* (Roy Wilson)

Entries: 56. Correct: 39. Success rate: 69.6%. Prize winner: Steve Workman. Congratulations!

**Members Comments:**

- Thank you for another little masterpiece. Most rewarding.
- A great puzzle, Roy. I thoroughly enjoyed it. Nearly gave up several times but finally got there.
- I hope I have solved it correctly — it wasn't easy! Lam equating with leather was very clever.
- Thanks for a challenging and entertaining puzzle. I was aided a great deal by the pertinent phrase.
- Thank you for another splendid puzzle. I found it quite challenging, but fair as always.
- Gotcha! (I hope). What a challenge — but what a victory if I'm right!
- I really enjoyed this, loved the way it grew. I had to check 'Idalian' on the web; very educational.
- Herewith my solution to your L, R & C which I enjoyed doing very much even though it wasn't as difficult as your compilations are usually — will my face be red if I don't get a tick!!
- I always feel a sense of achievement when I've deciphered the instructions. This euphoria is short lived, but returns in double measure when the final blank square is filled in.
- Some lovely deceptions, particularly outstanding "former model" and "stone fruit".
- Thank you for a great puzzle with some beaut clues.
- Thank you for another very difficult puzzle.
- Phew!!!
- Very very clever!
- Thanks for a tough though enjoyable puzzle. The clues were brilliantly conceived.
- You are getting more and more devious as time goes on.
- What a great puzzle. I couldn't put it down. Your clues are so good and very challenging.
- How do you do it? — great.
- I've run out of superlatives to describe your excellent puzzles. This one was just brilliant as usual.
- Many thanks for constructing this gem of sheer brilliance to celebrate 12 years of our ACC challenging Australians.

Doug Butler  
 Geoff Campbell  
 Bev Cockburn  
 Mal Cockburn  
 Margaret Davis  
 Catherine Foster  
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 Daphne Greening  
 Catherine Hambling  
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 Joan Smith  
 Brian Symons  
 Brian Tickle  
 Alan Walter

**Compiler's comments:**

Explanation of clues that caused problems:  
 26ac: E + a SS + el = eassel - easterly (Scot)  
 30ac: I after tip = tipi (variant of tepee)  
 22dn: Ida + nail = to get (rev) = Idalian  
 D: st + apple; J: ac(arin)e

Note: All words used, with the exception of 'Elba', can be found in *Chambers* 1998ed.



• Re Joan McGrath's comment in June *Crozworld* page 12:

The Guardian Puzzle is printed daily in *The Courier-Mail* and other leading Australian newspapers eighteen months after it appears in England. Unlike *The Times* puzzle, it includes the setters' pseudonyms, so thousands would be interested, and saddened, to hear of Hendra's death. The time-lag gives us hope of enjoying a few more of his puzzles here. I've kept records since Feb. '97 of the frequency of various Guardian setters. 23 of Hendra's puzzles have appeared in that time — cf. the most prolific, Araucaria 295 and Rufus 221. Crispa, a very popular setter, retired last year because of "the depleted stamina of an 83-year old" — her words. A few of her puzzles are still trickling through here. Auster has had 7 (2 more awaiting publication), though as Southern Cross I've had 284 in that same time, (*Courier-Mail* Puzzle No. 900 published here June 1, but that's taken nearly eighteen years). I don't surf the Internet but I'm very grateful for information relayed through *Crozworld*, so while that information doesn't affect all club members, there are those very pleased to have it. —Shirl O'Brien

- I agree with Joan's comments. I would have preferred to have had a list of the results and those who sent in correct entries instead of the farewell to UK compilers. Having bought the compendium I had to rely on a friend to print out and post the details to me. Joan Smith
- Certainly everything seems to be getting more difficult, but I believe a club cannot remain static — much as I would like it to. New members and ideas are essential. But thank the Lord for Noel Jessop's contributions — where logic and truth are paramount. I do feel our adjudicators now have a huge job, and perhaps some change will have to be made there in the future. Best wishes and good luck to all our committee — thanks for your efforts. Margaret Cudmore
- I agree with most of Joan's comment. I do not have access to the Internet but acknowledge that it must be very convenient for those who do and invaluable for the adjudication and those who distribute our magazines. However, results & general information should be available to all. Valerie Howard
- I agree entirely with Rosemary Wenham's and some of Joan's thoughts. Now there is a website for anagrams, a couple of clicks and you have the answer, where is the challenge and fun in that!! Still, I am very grateful to the setters, printers, judges etc because I do get a great deal of pleasure from the X-word Club. Eunice Altman
- I agree with R's remarks about some of the puzzles being too difficult. I notice that some former regulars no longer compete — perhaps this is the reason — what a shame. I agree with J that there is too much emphasis on the Internet and news about people overseas. Our own members are the ones who matter most and they make the club more friendly. I have mentioned similar points on a number of occasions but my remarks have not been printed. As for cost of subscription, I am quite happy with the present rate. Irene Watts
- I agree with the comments from J. *Crozworld* is good value but please keep the subscription down rather than putting up prizes — that way we all benefit. I also prefer to see comments in the magazine, not on the 'net'. Margaret Dennis
- I agree with R's comments. June Parker
- I was the lucky winner of the May 4 crossword and I wanted to thank the club for my \$75 cheque. What a wonderful surprise to have it tumble out of my magazine — and just when I needed some cheering up! I was specially pleased to win on Shirley's AJ. It was Shirley who suggested I join the club and she knows how much I enjoy her AJ's. That's what I enjoy most about being a member — having one to solve every month! For that reason, I agree with some recent comments about changing the formats. I'm another voice that says leave well enough alone. Finally, thank you for so much enjoyment — joining the club was the best move I've made in ages. I don't always get to return puzzles as I do supply teaching and if I've been busy with that then I run out of time. I plan to see *Mama Mia* with my winnings! —Beatrice (Murphy)
- Dear Fellow Crossworders, In all my long years, I don't remember receiving a parcel that has given me such a lovely surprise as the Oxford Crossword Dictionary delivered about a week ago, as the prize for May 5. I'm sure it's going to be both useful and entertaining and has already been helpful in solving two of this month's puzzles when the clues seemed a little obscure. I thank you all for your continuing effort on our behalf and thanks to Patrick for his beautiful calligraphy on the certificate. Best wishes from Dorothy Robertson.