

CrOZworld

"The World of Crosswords in Australia"

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"I still have the ideas, Walter, but I can't find the words to clothe them."
Winston Churchill (1874-1965)

GRIDATORIAL



We were all concerned to read the graphic accounts in the media about the recent bushfires in New South Wales. Such devastation! Such heartbreak for so many! Our thoughts are with those who lost so many of their precious possessions.

We were touched to receive this brief note from NSW member Yvonne McKindlay; "Thank you for pulling my name out of the prize hat last month. As I write, the bushfires are all around Sydney so I will be donating the \$75 to the Bushfire Relief Fund."

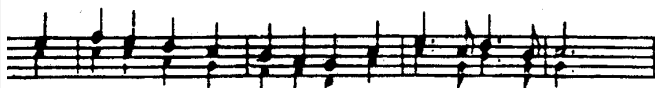
January 26 is Australia Day — a special day for all those "beneath our radiant Southern Cross". To mark this event we have a selection of puzzles "of beauty rich and rare" and which will no doubt provide "wealth for toil" in cruciverbal abundance.

Cheers! to Col Archibald for his Slot 1 composition. And our many thanks to Noel Jessop, Carole Noble, Joan Smith, Roy Wilson and Audrey Ryan for their sparkling and challenging compositions.

Red One has compiled a special puzzle for us this month—*I Still Call Australia Home*. We hope you will "toil with hearts and hands" to solve this brilliant Aussie puzzle. And Virgo has devised a special Quiz about *Aussie Icons*. See page 9 for everything you wanted to know about the Club's most prolific compiler.

All in all it promises to be a puzzling time for "Australians all" — "who's grid I see?".

—Patrick



In joy-ful strains then let us sing Ad-vance Aus-tra-lia fair.

FROM THE ADJUDICATOR

A solid all round performance from our intrepid seekers of light to start the new solving year. Most commented favourably on the innovative ideas in puzzles 4 and 5, and the Half and Half puzzle for Slot 1 was well received. The main reasons why you have blanks instead of ticks are as follows:-

Slot 1: AUSTRALIAN S was not accepted for 3ac (fossils some of us might be, but 'things' we are not). The only other multiple knock backs were BILLY/BILLS (38dn) and ROLES (1dn); (... 'films one left' = MOV(I)ES.)

Slot 2: Just a few oddments the most notable of which was ETAGERE (10ac), which is a word in *Chambers*, and may have been inserted as an act of desperation by a couple of despairing solvers.

Slot 3: RAIN (21dn) was the downfall of the majority. And at 6ac such answers as QUERY PIT/PAT/POT and CURRY POT are worthy of a mention, if not a tick; (question =qu to trap *Dicky* = art; pot = Billy.)

Slot 4: Numeric clue 3 caused the most heartburn — TROOPED, GROOVER, TRIOSSES, TRAINED, TRIODES. The X clue produced a few XELOPED and XELOPES. The rest were misspellings.

Slot 5: A mixed bag. A couple of TREASONABLY (19ac), CAT/DAG (18dn), TAXING/CASING (22dn) and ACT (15ac); (...contact, *can't* get out... = OCT.) Some solvers had difficulty with the instructions given.

According to my abacus less than 60% of our members seem to participate in the monthly competitions, although there is a selection of puzzles intended to cover various tastes. It would be pleasing to see a higher participation rate, if only to make we adjudicators earn our free ticks.

—Jim Colles

LEADING FIGURES

Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Entries received	115	109	105	88	90	507
Correct entries	94	100	80	70	75	419
Success rate %	82	92	76	80	83	83
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January 2-2002

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January 3-2002

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January 4-2002

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January 5-2002

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MEMBERS RESULTS FOR JANUARY 2002

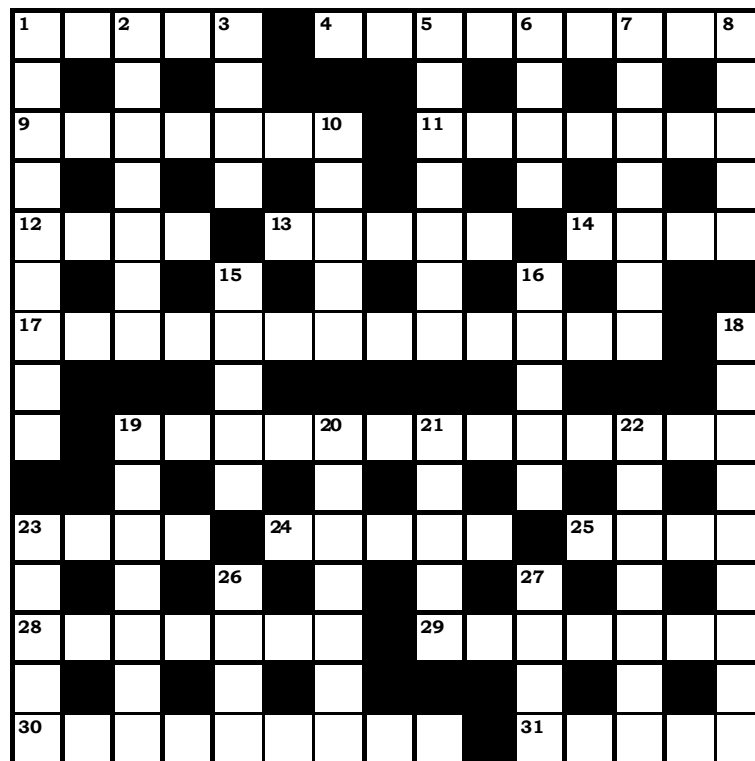
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Some answers are unclued. They all have something in common.

Across

- 1 Tours, excursions (5)
- 4 (9)
- 9 (7)
- 11 Hot plate; scorcher (7)
- 12 (4)
- 13 Titled Indian man (5)
- 14 The elementary stage of epic poetry (4)
- 17 (5,2,6)
- 19 Chippendale furniture support with a carved raised edge (8, 5)
- 23 Required item to enter most countries (4)
- 24 Colloquial spelling of potato (5)
- 25 Old remorse, pity (4)
- 28 An authority on food consumption (7)
- 29 Protozoons of ever changing shape (7)
- 30 (5-4)
- 31 Familiar mode of address to a boy (5)

Down

- 1 (Of a postage stamp) printed in an inverse position in relation to its neighbour (4-5)
- 2 Waiting in line (2, 5)
- 3 To agitate; rouse (4)
- 5 Breathe in, animate (7)
- 6 (4)
- 7 Sliding in; to glide in (7)
- 8 Ciphers; ducks (5)
- 10 Ebb; diminish (5)
- 15 To re-stick a tile for example (5)
- 16 Declare, specify (5)
- 18 (3, 6)
- 19 A collage; draft of a printed page (5-2)
- 20 Province of the Roman Empire (7)
- 21 Eurasian antelope with a pig-like snout (5)
- 22 (7)
- 23 (5)
- 26 (4)
- 27 Negatives, denials (4)

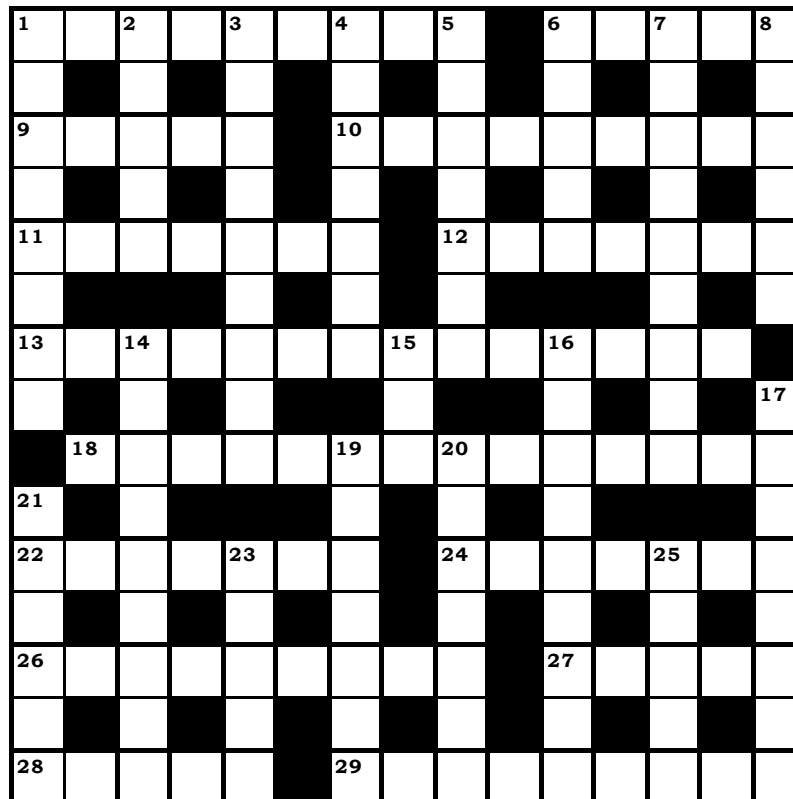
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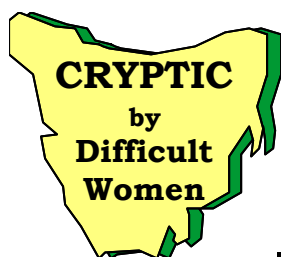
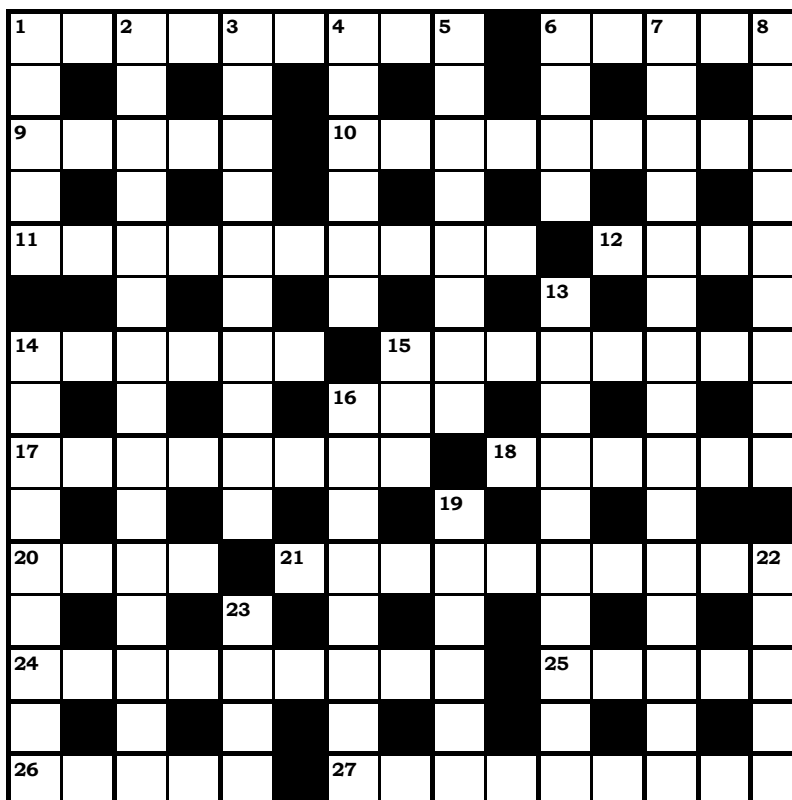


Across

- 1 Restore about fashionable condition (9)
- 6 Assumption of a cricket team honour (5)
- 9 Standard minimum gives degree thus in Latin (5)
- 10 Gives neat arrangement for reversed images (9)
- 11 One cold area around polar covers (7)
- 12 Intended procedure is diplomacy with icy cold suavity initially (7)
- 13 Protector round organ with crown honour by spring (6, 8)
- 18 Disorder manufactured by critics of self-contained island (6, 8)
- 22 Eastern European backed central plan by university city (7)
- 24 A story colourless about back-block (7)
- 26 One way to go, learning about, for example, last female (3, 6)
- 27 Some animal so in risk (5)
- 28 Understand Detective South arranges the draw (5)
- 29 Effrontery bowlers show officers (5, 4)

Down

- 1 Footballer and Jewish leader burning up (8)
- 2 Topic of debate is Susan (5)
- 3 Master can change a solemn oath (9)
- 4 Cinema's no good for forgetful (7)
- 5 Crew starts to vet old book (7)
- 6 Grotesque worker in charge (5)
- 7 Lives in, for example ... wantonly entices (9)
- 8 Ponder about island exploit (6)
- 14 Woman to associate with eight universities (3, 6)
- 15 Service of distant elevation (3)
- 16 Brother Gilbert read shamefully. Collected lots of clothes (9)
- 17 However, most excellent large amphibole (8)
- 19 Charging unit to rake around university, see! (7)
- 20 Mischief-maker concerned with state's motto (7)
- 21 Small coin no sweat! Prime Minister leaves plum somewhere at the start (6)
- 23 Puts forward sound English ground (5)
- 25 Master black and white stories (5)


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Across

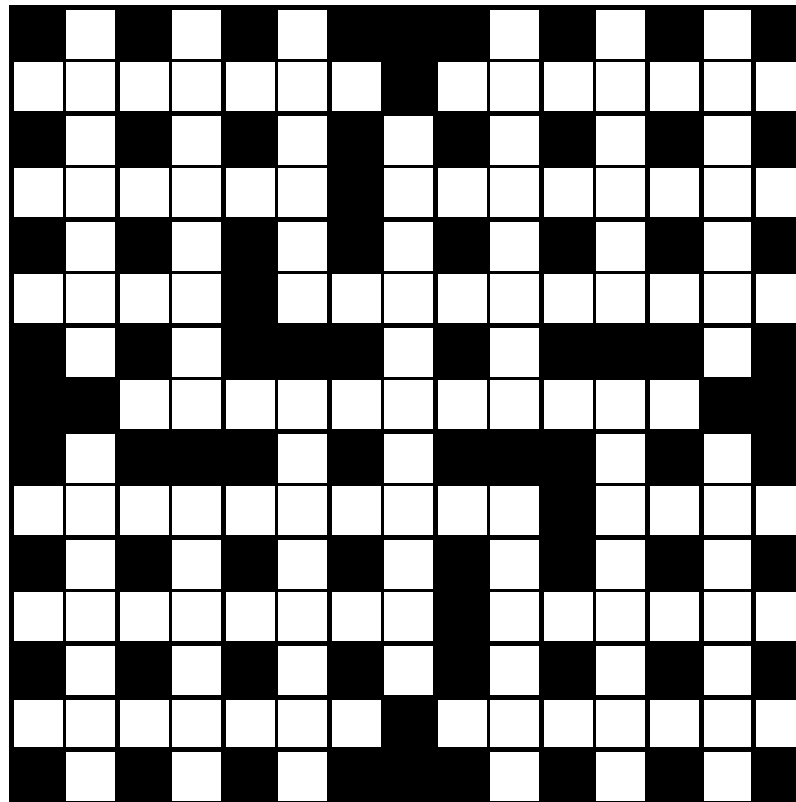
- 1 Peculiar sport is back at California (9)
- 6 Transport the Queen to refuge (5)
- 9 Criminal not in country house (5)
- 10 Not declared by a foreign, extreme editor (9)
- 11 Distressed girl (Scottish) to lay out a corpse (10)
- 12 Attaches report to tool (4)
- 14 Wind yarn (6)
- 15 English memoirs damaged reputations (8)
- 16 Impair return of sheep (3)
- 17 Overwhelmed to prove Spenser's injury reversed (8)
- 18 Carved some sweet cheddar (6)
- 20 Accept proposition (4)
- 21 Boyar played with uneven bridge hand (10)
- 24 Introductory set of three about to elude no English (9)
- 25 North African title of Eastern, old lake (5)
- 26 Perilous adventure to the unknown (5)
- 27 Prudently watched lady with no advantage (9)

Down

- 1 Swayed State against editor (5)
- 2 Prominence of Will's dull headland (15)
- 3 Reported to watch trunks on flights! (10)
- 4 Meeting about university bisecting cuscus (6)
- 5 Note expression of repugnance to model and Queen's amusement (8)
- 6 Carry a burden (4)
- 7 The public lacking objective eternally (5,7,3)
- 8 Adjusted clothing in Scot's enclosure (9)
- 13 Shock header rattled old blockhead (10)
- 14 Assess assignment for one of HSC perhaps (4, 5)
- 15 Dam rises uncontrolled (3)
- 16 Threatening me with random caning (8)
- 19 A knob on a Roman military cloak (6)
- 22 Heave pupil away at railway to hightail it (5)
- 23 Business assignment (4)



FEBRUARY 4 2002



Rather than the alphabet, the initial letters when read in sequence spell the opening words of a song with which we are all familiar. The clues are arranged in alphabetical order and the solutions must be fitted into the diagram jigsaw-wise. With the exception of a well-known brand name all words, including a proper noun, can be found in the Chambers or Macquarie dictionaries.

Clues:

- Transport aged con as above (7)
- A text on molecules suits assignments (11)
- Maps beside girl include the Orient (7)
- Eminence left someone examining the car (4)
- Celebrated composer heard this musician (7)
- Honest creditor left something for food (6)
- Old plant lay empty (7)
- Charged couple in dire need (8)
- Cecil shivered after one sign of winter (6)
- Breaks in with a different stirrup (7)
- Blow! The kid's first to be caught with crack (4)
- Meal spilt over mat caused arguments (7)
- Actress finds poor miller swallowed a pill the wrong way (5, 6)
- Lt. Green's to distribute glasses (10)
- Most frugal look for a country site to develop (8)
- No gentleman accepted a direction more intrusive (6)
- It's a sacrifice for the old boy on leaving relative (8)
- Marshal has a grasp of English that's for sure (6)
- Football match is murder (3, 3)
- Alcohol's the way to upset wisdom (6)
- Procedure on vessel's part of computer program (10)
- In the tropics, transportation rejected one form of energy (8)
- Board of enquiry hearing covers bread (8)
- Acrobat can hold his drink? (7)
- Luke's excited about you hearing the French instrument (7)
- Top limb broke, I caught one of the navels (8)

[rrp: \$75]

DOUBLE ACROSTIC by Audrey Ryan

Write the answers to the clues in the grid immediately below. The first letters reading downwards spell out the title of a poem and its author which solvers should enter in the space provided. Transfer the letters in this grid to the lower grid for a verse from the poem.

A	57	22	164	85	116	129	95			
B	107	167	115	66	130	170	132	20		
C	56	62	83	139	33	165	6	16		
D	59	77	99	94	168	108	31	5	51	71
E	17	53	171	65	118	69	2	112	84	
F	15	149	63	78	111	159				
G	145	181	29	176	89	35	45	124		
H	153	148	103	26	140	121	102	169		
I	104	42	128	133	90	142	119			
J	60	23	154	27	52	166				
K	28	50	41	37	126	113				
L	157	152	101	183	1					
M	74	123	36	40	175	87	138			
N	18	109	158	61	150	44	14			
O	147	32	10	177	120	180				
P	122	141	46	4	114	19	39	106		
Q	12	163	100	151	105	48				
R	34	88	136	156	178	172	49			
S	79	73	86	179	7	127	21			
T	182	76	13	43	68	38	92	3		
U	24	110	98	67	64	96				
V	137	135	91	80	160					
W	134	72	58	143	117	155	30	8		
X	81	93	125	47	161	11	131	173		
Y	75	55	9	174	82	144	25	162		
Z	70	54	97	146						

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16	C	17
31	D	32
46	P	47
61	N	62
76	T	77
91	V	92
106	F	107
121	H	122
136	R	137
151	Q	152
166	J	167
181	G	182

- A** Riot in Guam led to Morse expert going to Somerset (7)
B Has a go at getting key polly into Tatts lottery (8)
C Qld university affiliated with NSW town (8)
D Dynamite discoverer may treasure grant (5, 5)
E Welcome sound cut particle in good speech (9)
F Marches on to Aussie whalers (6)
G Decrease employment in building decoration! (4, 4)
H Dairy farmer has charge of bird and beast (3, 5)
I Creeping up on chaffinch in garden surrounds (7)
J Drop off to return studies about menagerie after removing note (6)
K Snorts at the Parisienne's sounds of disgust (6)
L Lyall processed sulphide in oil of garlic (5)
M Dry, not slick (3, 4)
N Garbologists doing housework? (7)
O Tough National Front thwarted by round number (6)
P Overcome the wog you and I are said to have developed (8)
Q Identify with Una leaving the queue at some disturbance (6)
R Mean, forked out for this type of work (3-4)
S Police record missile following assault (3, 4)
T Resistant to discolouration, astringent secured (4, 4)
U Warbles like a bull? (6)
V Sweat breaks out when I am in this (1, 4)
W Style of bricklaying I accordingly undertake, mother (8)
X Up-to-date asylum built in Vic town (8)
Y Bags wild cats panicking hens (8)
Z Bashes this! (4)



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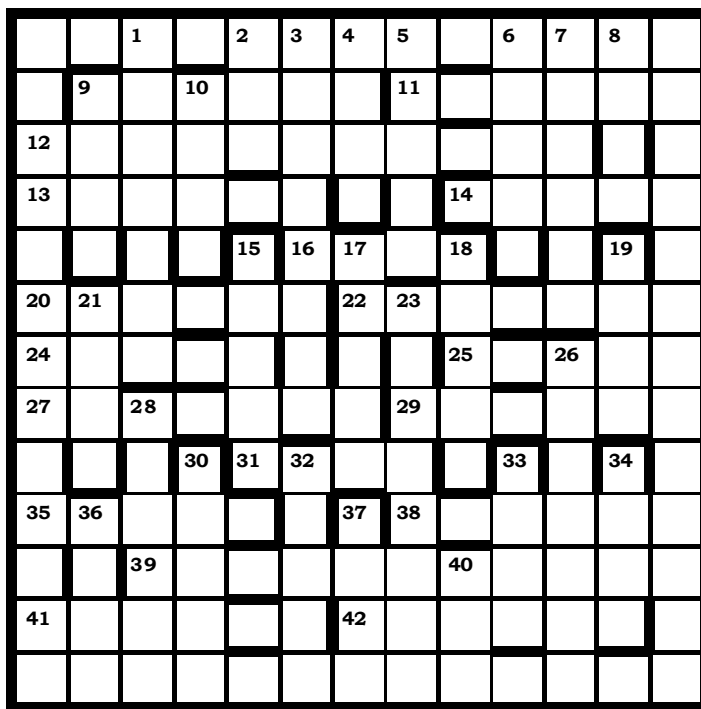
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Prize
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Each clue has one extraneous word (always at least four letters), the initial letters of which spell out a quotation from a well-known poem and the author's name. This quotation and the author's name should be inserted in the space provided below the grid. This quotation follows immediately after the quotation running around the perimeter clockwise commencing at the top left corner. 12ac is a two-word extract from the same stanza. Punctuation may mislead.



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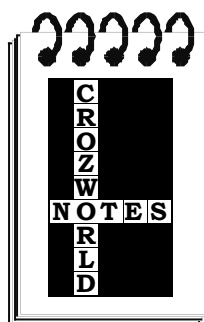
Across

- 9** Conflict in a NSW technical university without knowing Spenser (6)
11 Press person, Irish, backs Holden car as stated (6)
12 Do red chicks run around flowers? Cover edelweiss (7, 4)
13 Smooth rowing movement on a Shakespearean flood (6)
14 Government body in early Serbia arranged Palestinian coin (almost) on a shallow container (5)
16 Polluted stream inside Botswana land (4)
20 Most convenient in Warwickshire. Poor lizard gets electric shock treatment (6)
22 Henry returns, but after club hires a washing receptacle (7)
24 Owns Scottish grandchild inside Inverness plants (5)
25 Animal takes refuge in Mediterranean island (5)
27 Radio's exclamation of wonder in exotic teas (3-4)
29 Workers collectively see building belonging to us, maybe (6)
31 You all know something? Initially indicates Tibetan animals (4)
35 That place? This place after street injunction! (5)
38 Entertaining silent follower trails student Katie around (6)
39 Confused Australian not a journalist evidently was made an Australian citizen (11)
41 Resentful Irish about fuel deficiency (6)
42 Ate beetle in Murray river travelling backwards (6)

Down

- 1** Self-control otherwise nectary uncontrolled (7)

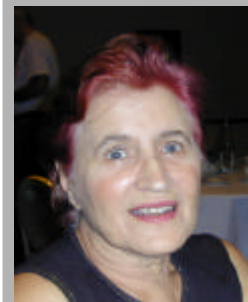
- 2** First two anglers in Uralla fish (3)
3 Zealously study in branch of learning. Heartless lady nevertheless (8)
4 All others inside arrested thief (4)
5 Fish catcher in stream. Fish caught in Asian capital. Amazing! (5)
6 Cheat, slouch about. Long gone interstate (5)
7 Nadine pink potato concealed this liquid container (6)
8 Spider web tangled up teal (4)
9 Natron upper-class tripped up dashing blade (4)
10 Locally thrash over winter accident (4)
15 Arafat turns left not right — a tentative effort really (5)
17 Syrian garments knitted first overcoat in genial warmth (5)
18 Headless crusader with cloak threatens the essential self (5)
19 Tango turn then half turn hopping dancing skirt (4)
21 Early bird flying first before wise one (4)
23 Team of champions absolutely everyone a sailor in a vessel (8)
26 Decko at sleek mallard ducks flying (4-3)
28 First bat over female aviary bird midterm! (6)
30 Cunning service in centre court (5)
32 Sails furled, helm lashed hula dancing left keel (5)
33 Should learners ice-skate downhill? Beginners skied expertly (4)
34 Told stories and upset idle layabout (4)
36 He god loves she god (4)
37 Piece of arable ground in the far east (4)
40 A great deal revealed within Russian plots (3)



AUDREY AUSTIN



MEMBER



PROFILE

Audrey Austin was born in Bridgnorth, Shropshire, England in 1933. Her best subjects at school were English and Sport. She emigrated to Australia in 1966 and has been employed as a house cleaner, customer liaison officer and interviewer. She taught Creative Writing & Communication courses at Evening College and was a member of the Willoughby Musical Society. Audrey is a former Mensa member having been both the Regional and Australian Secretary at one time. Audrey is a prolific compiler of puzzles, crosswords and quizzes and in 2001, 21 of her puzzles and quizzes were published by the ACC. Her cruciverbonym is Virgo. She also enjoys writing short stories, poetry, plays and novels and is a member of the Central Coast Fellowship of Australian

Writers. Audrey says she enjoys all forms of music — from classical to rock and likes watching movies particularly musicals. "I spend much of my day playing with and attending to the needs of my husband Bruce and our two cats Elmo and Razzzy."

MEMBER NEWS

We extend a warm welcome to new members Mrs Elaine Seary of Mareeba, Qld, Mr Ian Brown of Balcolyn, NSW, Nea Storey of Wanniasa, ACT, Mrs Gwen Inglis of Box Hill South, Victoria and Miss H Hardman of Mosman, NSW. Happy Crozworlding!

Subscription Renewals: Margaret Cudmore, Nicholas King, Mrs M Smith, Anne Spelitis, Brian Tickle and Barbara Wolff.

Donations to the Prize Fund: Margaret Cudmore and Brian Tickle. Many thanks for your generosity!

THE CROZWORLD COMPENDIUM, Vol 2:

The Crozworld Compendium, vol 2 has been selling like 'hot cakes'! Some members have ordered multiple copies to give away to friends who are interested in the cruciverbal art Downunder. 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!

A special thank-you to all the brilliant compilers and patient adjudicators of our Slot 6 puzzles in the last six months. These puzzles are always difficult to compile, difficult to solve but a delight when completed. Your efforts are very much appreciated: Roy Wilson (2), Taro Ogawa, Bev Cockburn, Steve Workman, Bob Hagan and Col Archibald.



Neat Clues



- Different thing that is to provide retirement cover (7)
- It sinks beneath the waves (7)
- With due care Mrs Grundy takes form for Latin (10)
- Fancy £1 bonnet from America in all probability (10)
- Article on Florida perhaps featuring classic hero (7)
- Biblical figure associated with ducking the issue? (4,3,7)
- Up at farm, big man beheaded birds (9)
- A Grecian fashion (5)
- Joint-stock holder? (5-5)
- A pale recipient of confidences (8)
- Always be resolute and don't refer to singular dice (5,3,3)
- Kind of fever said to come from two parts of the house (9)
- EFGHIJKLMNOP (4)
- STUVW (4)
- Topless dress (3)
- Letter opener (4, 3)
- Prize stirrer (6, 5)
- Sewer cover (7)
- Back number (8)
- Bushwhacker (9)
- 9 letters returned (4)
- Sikorsky's tomb (4, 5)

—Many thanks to Alan Walter and Michael Vnuk

[Answers next month]



AUSSIE ICONS LINKWORDS QUIZ by Virgo

Find a phrase that links the two given words, making three phrases in all. Example: Cheese sandwich board game. Proper names may be included. Send your entries to: Audrey Austin, 24 Hempstalk Cres, Kariong NSW 2250. Closing mail: Friday 1 March 2002.

**Prize
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Name:

- 1 Blood _ _ _ _ _ Court (3, 8)
- 2 Bright _ _ _ _ _ Guard (8, 5)
- 3 Bubble _ _ _ _ _ House (3, 4)
- 4 Cardinal _ _ _ _ _ Forward (3, 6)
- 5 George _ _ _ _ _ Box (4, 6)
- 6 Grand _ _ _ _ _ Dress (8, 5)
- 7 Hail _ _ _ _ _ Turner (4, 8)
- 8 Harry _ _ _ _ _ Bed (6, 5)
- 9 Homer _ _ _ _ _ Rat (7, 6)
- 10 Horse _ _ _ _ _ Guest (5, 5)

- 11 Lord _ _ _ _ _ Leaf (5, 3)
- 12 Puffing _ _ _ _ _ Caddy (5, 3)
- 13 Raw _ _ _ _ _ Party (5, 8)
- 14 Red _ _ _ _ _ Ocean (6, 7)
- 15 River _ _ _ _ _ Partner (6, 6)
- 16 Spotted _ _ _ _ _ Family (4, 5)
- 17 Sydney _ _ _ _ _ Dressing (5, 5)
- 18 Veronica _ _ _ _ _ Harrison (4, 6)
- 19 White _ _ _ _ _ Road (4, 5)
- 20 Zulu _ _ _ _ _ Island (4, 6)

MEMBERS COMMENTS

JANUARY 1-2002: HALF & HALF by Noel Jessop

- I really enjoy the Half & Half puzzles. Thanks, Noel.
- A good start as usual from Noel. Clues were fair and I liked the format.
- Great opener for the month. The Half & Half should keep us all happy. Clever clues 1, 2, 24, 27dn etc.
- This was more fun than general knowledge.
- Noel's was really the most straightforward of the lot this time.
- Not many problems here so I hope I have a correct solution. The right sort of opening crossword.
- A fairly straightforward orthodox puzzle — good to face after a big Christmas dinner.

Betty Cumming
Audrey Austin
Catherine Foster
Brian Tickle
Ted O'Brien
Irene Watts
Barbara Ibbott

JANUARY 2-2002: CRYPTIC by Praxis(Roy Wilson)

- No pushover, a good Slot 2.
- For ages I thought 21dn 'Healthy water source' was 'HAIL' until I thought of 'WELL'.
- 9ac 'Annette' was tricky but good. PRAXIS sure buries his clues down deep, but it's great fun digging up the solutions!
- I liked HANCOCK (lang), DOUGLAS (fir), REVOLUTIONARY (che) — WOW!
- Fl(uid) ounce = flounce! That's brilliant, Roy. Also liked 10ac and 21dn.
- Roy made me think hard with 1ac, 9ac, 17ac and 16dn.
- Quite reasonable for a No. 2 cryptic.
- Once again no real problems, although 20ac took a little research.
- Many top clues: PERISCOPE, ERASURE, G.COMPANIONS, LANGUOR, CHEST & that's only the DOWNS!

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Brian Tickle
Ted O'Brien
Irene Watts
Barbara Ibbott
Doug Butler

JANUARY 3-2002: CRYPTIC by Southern Cross(Shirl O'Brien)

- Quite hard enough thanks Shirl!
- I particularly liked the clue for 'GO ONE BETTER' fitting in the only surviving GOON.
- Very interesting — loved 9ac ELIXIR. I'm not sure about 12dn, I had two choices and hope I got it right.
- Clever wordplay in so many clues. The grid is a bit off, though.
- An enjoyable puzzle, Shirl, but enough blackouts to make one feel dizzy.
- Shirl's cryptic was the hardest I've encountered from her, but what a delight to solve.
- Shirl's puzzles are never easy, but usually fair. Some very difficult clues this time, especially 6ac.
- I was not very happy with the clues 6ac & 9ac. The meaning to 6ac escapes me. Also unsure of 20dn.
- Thought some of the clues brilliant e.g. 9ac, 6ac. Can't connect Spy and Peak in 7dn (spy reported=peek).

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Alan Walter
Ted O'Brien
Irene Watts
Barbara Ibbott
Eva Seale

JANUARY 4-2002: ALPHANUMERIC JIGSAW by David Stickley

- One look and I thought this would be impossible, but I did it, I hope!
- What a lovely tickler from the Stickler? Numbers suggesting beginnings of answers was very clever.
- A trimmer of an AJ. Very clever new grid and extra clues. Rather hope it could become standard!
- A toughie! After several days I finally solved the numerical clues. (Hopefully)
- Excellent extension to the AJ; quality good as ever, quantity up a third.
- How tough can they make them? That's not a challenge by the way — don't even think about it! After all the brain slog on this, my favourite cryptic, I was still battling with solutions for numbered clues 3 & 6 (both 7 letters) as I wasn't happy with my answers, so I arranged a new construction for them and swapped them over to opposite squares — here's hoping!
- I liked IVORY TOWER and SICK LEAVE. How very clever!
- Loved it, David. A masterpiece.
- A stunning creation, David, not an easy task to fit in all the answers. Took me ages to find the plough!
- David's Alphanumeric was wonderful — especially the answers to the numeric ones. Thanks David.
- The alphabeticals are usually my favourites, but not this time. I do dislike their being spoiled by variations, as on this occasion. The grid was so full and complicated with all those extra clues — difficult ones at that.
- I don't like these unorthodox AJs. I think I've only solved it by good luck rather than any particular skill.
- A great AJ variation and wonderfully well done.

Roy Taylor
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Irene Watts
Barbara Ibbott
Doug Butler

JANUARY 5-2002: SKELETON CROSSWORD by Daintree Lady (Daphne Rees)

- This was my favourite, needing thinking rather than reference books.
- Very clever and testing — finding the grid the hardest part! Challenging and interesting.
- I had never seen a puzzle like this before, and found the instructions most confusing and inadequate. It would have been clearer if it had read "The GRID is symmetrical. You must supply the black squares. Top mirrors bottom and left mirrors right." As it was I had to get help from a more experienced puzzler to understand what to do.
- Putting in the numbers and black squares was the easy part, and the clues numbers indicators was a bonus. Most skeleton crosswords omit them. The puns and word-plays gave this puzzle an amusing twist.
- I'd call that a Carte Fairly Blanche, which is a good compromise.
- Love the SKELETON, particularly FAX, EGG CUP, OKRA. 5ac SLING OFF was well clued. Great work!
- A novel puzzle. I was thankful that all the blackouts were symmetrical both ways. This helped much in getting all the skeleton out of the cupboard. Had trouble reconciling 'Sound reasons' = FACTS with 'to send a document' = FAX pronounced FACKS! Overall, an enjoyable, thought provoking puzzle. Thanks Daintree Lady.
- I haven't got a clue what the instructions mean. I feel that if one hasn't a computer the puzzles have become too esoteric. I too wish that the standard of Chambers or Macquarie be adhered to.
- My first reaction to Daphne's No.5 is unprintable. And then ...EUREKA! and a glow of satisfaction.
- There were some very dodgy clues in this puzzle, especially 5ac, 22dn, and those horrid little three letter clues. I find this compiler's clues often tend to err on the side of being questionable, though they are amusing.
- Not as challenging as first appeared. If my answer to 18dn is incorrect, I have chosen DAG because it is central to the word ADAGE (saying) and also means cut, in relation to sheep. I can't think of any other word to fit.
- Found the opening statement misleading. Having spent ages trying to make the answers symmetrical I finally twigged that it was the grid. Clues were clever but I didn't like the format or get the usual satisfaction.

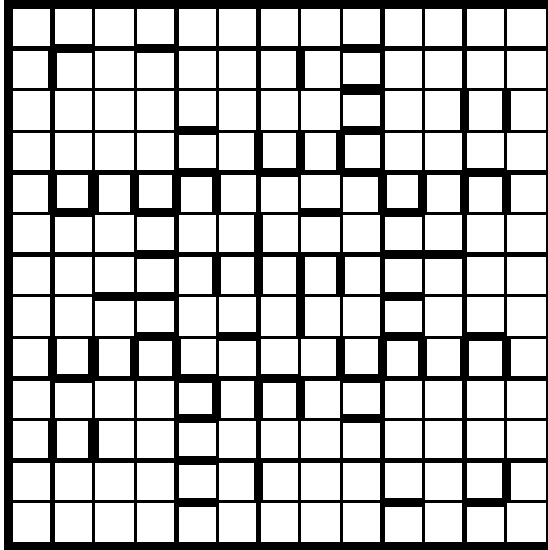
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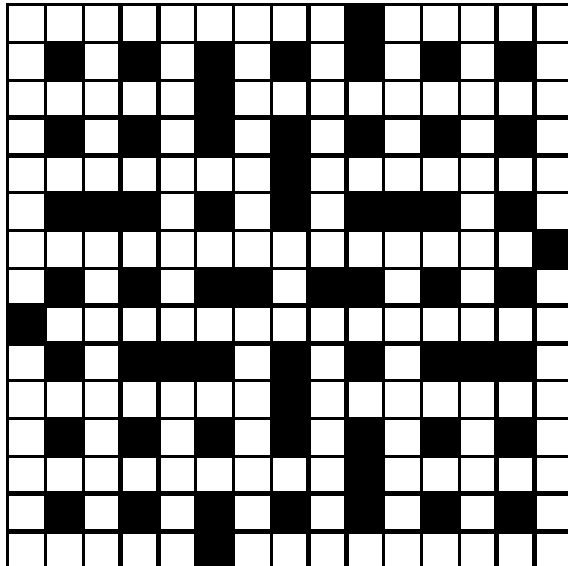
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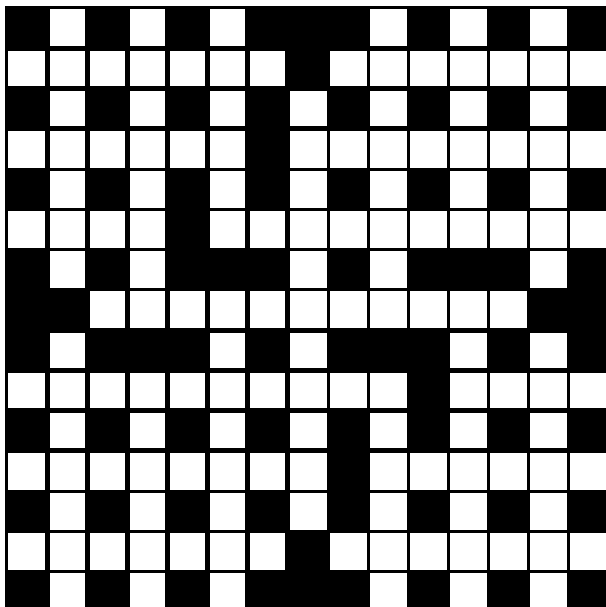
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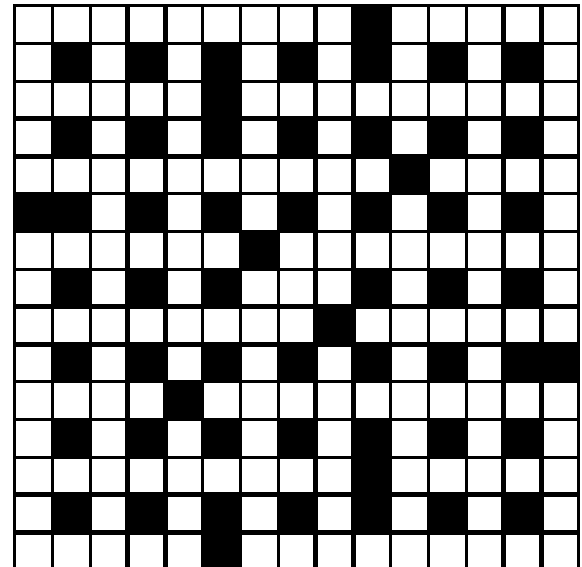
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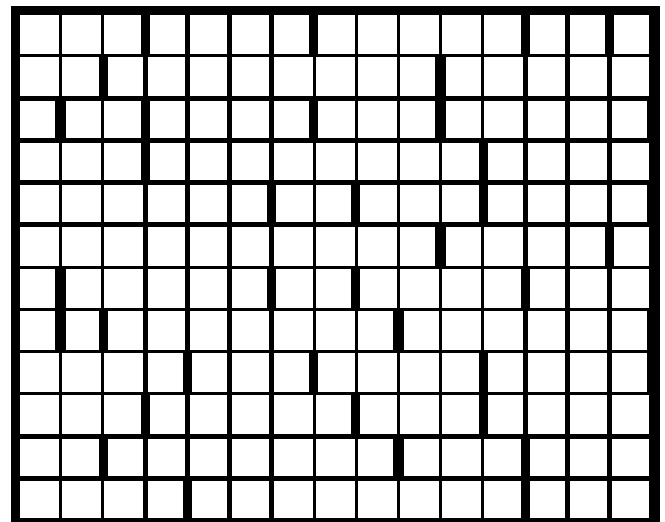
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DECEMBER 6-2001 — The Right Angle by Colinebrii (Col Archibald)

Entries: 76. Correct: 63. Success rate: 82.9%. Prizewinner: Sally Knight. Congratulations!

- I had a love/hate dilemma with this one, the hate bit over e.g. spelling of 'tailer', your error or mine, or none? But lots of lovely bits. (See adjudicator's comments, Sonia, you weren't alone! **C.**) *Sonia Atkinson*
- They don't come much tougher than this one — this isn't a challenge ... don't even think about it! Very interesting and cleverly clued. The fruits of success were sweet on completion though and I've learned 3 more new words. *Catherine Foster*
- Another good puzzle. One day I'll get the nerve to do an original Ximenes but no idea where to start. How about publishing a few hints in Crozworld? (I wouldn't have the temerity to do that when we have such icons as Roy Wilson! **C.**) *Doug Butler*
- Ugh! Wha a Loch Ness MUNSTER this puzzle was. I just INCHED along and had to keep FISHING in dictionaries and lists, and consulting with my daughter Barbara, as she is a better ARRANGER of words. The really difficult clues seemed to require solvers with a CANTAB degree, not just a T-PLATE. Just as I felt myself becoming horribly FLAVESCENT and fit to be COTTED, everything came together, HOORAI! (You do have a way with words, Irene! **C.**) *Irene Watts*
- Thanks for your fishy puzzle which didn't cause the gnashing of teeth as your compilations do usually. You must be mellowing. (Oh yeah? Daphne, now you've done it — have to get out of the festive mood now!! **C.**) *Daphne Greening*
- Another nice one. Met some fish I had not come across before and the soft cheese kept me guessing for a while (caught most of them). (Margaret: Lang may yer lum reek! **C.**) *Margaret Davis*
- Now, about this No 6! It wasn't a piece of cake, and at this time of the year I kind of expected it to be, silly of me. I should have known better! ('If you don't know me by now' — good name for a song! **C.**) *Carole Noble*
- Thank you for giving us another challenging puzzle. I think that I have got the right ANGLE on the puzzle and caught the missing answers. As usual your clues were spot on. (Thank you, David, I try my best — very trying! **C.**) *David Procter*
- This was another excellent puzzle, Col. I thoroughly enjoyed it and think I've finally got all the fish in their proper place. Keep them coming Col! (Thanks, Roy, when I get to your level of expertise, I'll be happy! **C.**) *Roy Wilson*
- Nice puzzle, thanks. I was a bit worried that Chambers has 'dart' and 'garfish' as freshwater fish, but fortunately Macquarie shows their Australian rellies have gone out to sea. (Bit like me sometimes — all at sea! **C.**) *Iain MacDougall*
- Your puzzle seemed a little bit fishy at first until I obtained the right angle on it! Then the grid appeared to be like an oceanarium containing a multitude of marine life. Thanks for another challenging slot 6 puzzle Col. (No worries, Alan, you like a challenge! **C.**) *Alan Walter*
- This one wasn't too much trouble to an old fisherman — unless I've caught a snag somewhere. (No worries, Geoff, us old fishermen never die. We only smell that way!! **C.**) *Geoff Campbell*

Adjudicator's Comments:

Firstly, best wishes for the season to all. Many members sent their best wishes to the club as a whole, and to me personally. Thank you for all of the beaut cards and greetings. Now to the nitty gritty — not much to report really. The biggest single factor in incorrect entries was the spelling of 'Tailer'. There were many variations eg. Tayler (sorry Eunice), Tidler, Tatler, Taller — even a Pailer. Other mistakes were variations of Mulloway and Cod + some blank lights. *Macquarie* gives 'Tailer' and 'Taylor' — the latter from the scissor-like meshing of its teeth, the former widely believed to originate from the fish's method of disabling its prey, i.e. chopping the tail off. *Chambers* only gives 'Tailor', so all three variations were acceptable. (Hint: never put your fingers in a Tailor's mouth; I did once and once only!!)

Finally many thanks to the club for my cumulative points cheque — much appreciated. Many happy hours solving for 2002.
—Col Archibald (Colinebrii)

CUMULATIVE SLOT 6 WINNERS JULY-DECEMBER 2001: Congratulations to: Bev Cockburn, Mal Cockburn, Maurice Cowan, Margaret Davis, Peter Dearie, Margaret Galbreath, Daphne Greening, Doreen Jones, Carole Noble, Shirl O'Brien, David Procter, Joyce Sheahan, Aileen Skillicorn, Joan Smith, Bev Solomon, Alan Walter, Roy Wilson and Steve Workman.

GENERAL COMMENTS:

- Re the comment on the clue for 'Staircases' in December 2, STAR is certainly not plural. It is serving here as a verb. The clue translates thus ... They rise (definition — staircases) to take the lead (star) about independent (written about I) investigations (cases). *Noel Jessop*
- If these puzzles get any more difficult, there will be rebellion in the ranks. *Gwenda Prewett*
- Thanks to all at Crozworld for my prize. A very pleasant extra Christmas present. *Iain MacDougall*
- What a difficult lot to bring in the new year. Please explain the clue for JERSEYS — the J clue in the Jigsaw? (judge = J, moved 'carelessly' without attention to 'call' = reesy = ERSEYS) *Audrey Ryan*
- Margaret Raw made a good point regarding the problem some members have in accessing libraries — I am 100km from a (fairly) good library. If we have around 200 members, yet entries are received from less than half, maybe many others have problems too! It's good to see the increases in prize money for individual puzzles, giving us 'lesser mortals' a chance to win something, rather than the cumulative prizes which go to the same 'super solvers' over and over again. *Margaret Dennis*
- Thanks for my prize. Hope all the NSW members have escaped the dreadful bushfires unscathed. *Catherine Hambling*
- I would like to thank the Club for my first prize in the cumulative results competition. *Mal Cockburn*
- It was a very pleasant surprise to receive a cheque for \$50 with last month's issue — helped towards the cost of a *Chambers Dictionary*. I'd like to support the comments of other members about those who don't have a computer, or access to libraries. Clever clues, please, rather than those which can only be solved by access to such. *Eva Seale*
- Excellent start to the Croz year, but I take mild exception to 2dn in Jan 5; my sources only have SINDBAD. *Jim Fowler*
- Thank you very much for my Slot 1 prize last month. *Claire Dove*



LETTER

"I was disappointed to read in the prize schedule Jan-June 2002 that the monthly prizes would be selected at random. Possibly the previous method (as I understand it) of spreading the monthly prizes equally, so that all members had a turn at receiving a prize would involve some record keeping, but I feel it was a much fairer way of spending the prize money. I have been a member of the Club since near its beginning and have received, from memory, only 2 or 3 prizes in all that time. After all, it is all the members who provide the prize money. Also I think a majority of members already own copies of the book prizes."
June Parker

SOME GRID GUIDES continued:

Noel Jessop mentions Crossword Express by Gordon (John) Stevens from South Australia. You can visit the website of Crossword Express at: <http://www.crauswords.com/solve.html>