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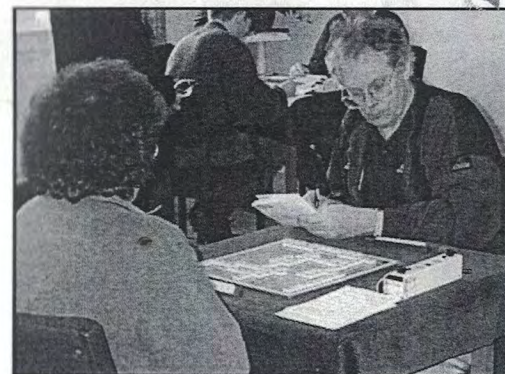
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# Editor's Note



Wow! This is my second Christmas as editor. I can't believe that the time has flown by so fast. I wonder how many games of Scrabble have been played over the past 12 months worldwide? Now there's a project for the mathematical theorists out there...

Since the last issue of *Forwards* there have been excellent tournaments at Norfolk Island, Mt Albert, Wanganui, Rodney, Kiwi/Phoenix and the Otago Open in Dunedin.

Then there was the Trans Tasman in Wellington! For me it seemed like a lunchtime detention — I spent the entire tournament picking up rubbish. ☹️ Alas, NZ was unable to hold on to the shield for a hat trick win and it has been carried home by a proud and deserving Australian team. Special kudos to our Howard Warner who was the top player winning an amazing 22 from 24 games! Special thanks to all who worked so hard to ensure that the tournament ran efficiently — cheers to Liz Fagerlund, Joan Thomas, Glenda Foster and Pat Grant who congratulated, adjudicated, tabulated and commiserated in the playing room. And no, I've not forgotten the untiring efforts of Lynn Wood who 'slaved over a hot stove' by day to keep us all well fed and watered, and who by night was outstanding as our social secretary and hostess. (Lynn also had the job of 'drying-off' three NZ team members who took the long route to the venue in pouring rain. It was most amusing to see steaming T-shirts and sweaters draped over the ovens.) With Australia's win, the Trans Tasman Series has been

tyed, so the 2004 TT in Brisbane promises to be a ding-dong battle!

This year has produced three memorable performances by New Zealand players. Mike Sigley won 21 out of 23 games at the Masters; Kendall Boyd beat all-comers in his 15 wins from 15 games at the Nationals (plus 3rd best player at the TT); and I've already mentioned Howard's 22 from 24 wins against a very determined Australian team at the TT. Congratulations!

In overseas news, Paul Allan defeated Mark Nyman in the BEST tournament held last month in the UK.

I would like to thank all who have contributed to *Forwards* during the past year. To Jeff Grant who continues to provide the Competition Corner, Dazzling Dozen, Anagram Corner and many other interesting and informative articles; to Pat Grant for the lists of interesting words challenged at tournaments; to Margaret Lyall (CHC) and Bill Grigg (DUN) for their regular club newsletters; and to all those other Scrabblers who send in photos, articles, jokes, poems, cartoons, letters, emails and words of encouragement — thank you and PLEASE DON'T STOP! ☺️

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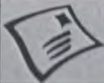
**Merry Christmas and a safe and Happy New Year,**

*Lynne*

Closing date for the March issue is February 20, 2003

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 **MAILBOX****661 Game**

by Chris Hooks

At the Mt Albert tourney, I was able to amass a score of 661 while playing Fae Olson. The score was achieved with the help of 5 bonus words — STEARIC, RETIMES, ANILINE, CALIPERS and the double-double QUITTER (103 points). Fae was kind enough to allow me the luxury of one false word (PRETIMES), and she also lost two challenges. The score could have been even higher if Fae hadn't blocked in the endgame.

**A Load of Balls**

by Ron Bunny

I was interested in John Foster's 'balls' game outlined on page 2 in the September *Forwards*. Was it perhaps COJONES he played rather than CAJONES?

I put down KORF in a recent game and it was challenged off. I've tried most activities in my time, including BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, VOLLEYBALL, SOFTBALL, FOOTBALL, NETBALL, PINBALL, STICKBALL, ICEBALL, RACQUETBALL and KORFBALL.

I've played HARDBALL at HANDBALL and dodged PUFFBALLS, MOTHBALLS, MEATBALLS, SNOWBALLS, HEELBALLS, FIREBALLS and CANNONBALLS. I've experienced life from HIGHBALL to LOWBALL and met a few

ODDBALLS, GOOFBALLS and GREASEBALLS along the way.

I would like to EYEBALL the HAIRBALL Scrabble lexicographers and ask them, "Why BLACKBALL the word KORF?"

['Korfball' derives from the Dutch 'korf' (basket) + 'ball'. The word 'korf' on its own doesn't seem to be used in English. Interestingly, the only other Scrabble term ending in 'ball' where the first part isn't allowed is BUCKYBALL, another name for buckminsterfullerene, a ball-shaped molecule with 60 carbon atoms, named after American engineer Buckminster-Fuller. — Ed]

**Aspirin**

by Jennifer Smith (HAM)

Found this great joke today, and thought it could be suitable for *Forwards*.

A man went into a pharmacy and asked the chemist, "Have you got any acetylsalicylic acid?"

The chemist said, "You mean aspirin?"

"Yes, that's it - I can never remember that word!"

**Fish ii's**

by John Foster

I was most interested to read the article on words with the letter 'I' doubled in *Forwards* 68 (Sept '02). Over 15 years ago I produced a similar article which was published in *Forwards* No 7, (Mar '87).

My list, prepared without the aid of computer programs, contained all but about a dozen of the words in the latest list, many of which are subsequent additions to our word base. I also included a small number of longer words which could be made by simple extensions of allowable words already on the board. Unfortunately my piece-de-resistance — CHONDROPTERYGII (defined as the selachians or elasmobranchs) does not appear in the latest Chambers.

[Selachians and elasmobranchs are quite a mouthful, in more ways than one. They refer to a class of fishes including sharks which have a cartilaginous skeleton. — Ed]

**WorldWideWords**

by Sue McRae

[www.worldwidewords.org/](http://www.worldwidewords.org/) — Anyone fascinated by language and the development of words and phrases will find this site interesting. Here you can find out the origin of words and phrases such as dogsbody, chunder, dwile flonking, girl's blouse and blackmail.

Saturday 9 November, 2002 is the scheduled date for the next update, when you should find a review of the *The Dimwit's Dictionary*, and items on 'Gremlin' and the opposite of 'Hang a Louie'.

Jeff Grant would be 'in seventh heaven' here (now where does that expression come from?).

[Definitely a site worth browsing. — Ed.]

**LeXpert Word Count**

by Michael Vnuk, Brisbane

The latest version of LeXpert includes all words from *Chambers* (1998) above 9 letters. Although LeXpert's words of 2-9 letters are official, I am not aware of anyone proclaiming that the words of 10-15 letters are official. However, they are likely to be pretty reasonable. (Words over 15 letters are also included, even though they won't get much use in standard Scrabble.) In the December 2001 issue of *Forwards* (page 3), I predicted that the full list of playable words (2-15 letters) would be over 240,000, based on proportions of UK and US words in the words with 2-9 letters. The tally from LeXpert is 246,849.

**A Bit Rude**

by J Gentry

In a friendly game on a recent Saturday night I started with a couple of 'rude' words and wondered how far I could go with the theme. Maybe it was the music, maybe the rum, anyway I managed to go 'all the way'.

Here are my moves: CUNT, GOOLIES, TIT, TITE/END, PEED, OVA, HO/HO, BUM, LEZ, YIN, DAG, RORT, SWIVED, BOX, SUQ, SHIT. My wife entered the spirit of things too with JOES, DILDO, BUMP, FLAP, and STICKY. The final score of 327-311 wasn't brilliant, but it was great fun!



# COMPETITION CORNER

## Solution : Scrabble Contest No 68

There were some innovative answers to the personalised plates puzzle. Roto Mitchell (WAN) thought 10AK02 could stand for 'I own a kid or two', on a goat farmer's car; and HERE4D could be on a Hereford breeder's red and white Jaguar. She thought maybe IOSVET is owned by a disguised SOVIET; 14XX by a lawyer (one for double-cross); and DRIN by a Chinese doctor.

Lyn Toka (KIW) thought AUH2O (Gold Water) could be owned by a brewer; 14XX by a party person (one for excess); and NEON80 by a born-again Christian ('neonatey').

The winning entry from Elaine Moltzen is very clever. She says, "I have based my answers around our Scrabble friends so hope no one is offended." I'm sure they won't be. Here are Elaine's solutions:-

10AKO2 Samantha Samuels Welcome in Maori, which she will do at next year's Masters  
TA2RTS Blue Thorogood Has many Tattoos, maybe he is an Artist too  
HERE4D Mary Farmer Relating to Farming — Hereford cattle  
D82B8 Chris Hooks Going fishing, he will be busy 'baiting the hooks' on his lines  
NHAPPY Blue (again) Related the 'Blue' to Unhappy, and Thoro(ughly) good to Happy  
AUH2O Debbie Caldwell AU =

'are you', and H2O = water — Debbie Called Well

10SVET Jeff Grant A Tennis Veteran

14XX Lil Moore One For Excess, always wanting 'a Little Bit More'  
NEON80 Gerald Warner Bright 'Nigh-On 80' year old

QI47 Kim Graham Shy Asian girl who happens to be No 47 on the Ranking List in the last magazine (brilliant!)

CUNW Jacqueline Coldham-Fussell 'See You in Double'. She has an identical twin sister

DRIN Steve Richards Personalised plate for someone dear to you (Dear One). His wife Liz.

So, who really owns the plates?

10AKO2 Maori guide (tena koutou)

TA2RTS Tattoo artist

HERE4D Hereford breeder

D82B8 Fisherman (date to bait)

NHAPPY Devoted partner (unhappy without U)

AUH2O Mr Goldwater

10SVET Tennis vet(eran)

14XX 2 high fliers (one for execs)

NEON80 Chrysler Neon owner (series plate)

QI47 Snooker player (cue 147 - the highest break)

CUNW Poker player (see you and double you)

DRIN Dedicated tippler (endless drink)

We've awarded the book prize to Elaine and consolation gifts to Roto and Lyn. Well done, ladies!

## Scrabble Contest No 69

As a final salute to the palindromic year 2002, here is a puzzle based on coined terms that read the same backwards and forwards.

A definition and word length are provided for each nonce palindrome, all of which start with a prefix.

Examples —  
former chopper (5) = EX-AXE  
one name (7) = MONO-NOM

1. thrice surrounded (7)
2. huge jewel (7)
3. not soon (7)
4. after a propitiatory gift (7)
5. one who blows a horn again (8)
6. badly glamorous (7)
7. favouring a provincial town (7)
8. ten-dialled (9)
9. with car-shed removed (9)
10. before Italian volcano (8)
11. two-egg-shaped (7)
12. wine region (7)
13. backward arranger (11)
14. half citrus fruit (9)
15. many cut (7)
16. thousand millionth of grandma (7)
17. above the wrist (11)
18. below hell (9)
19. half-clocked (9)
20. left meat (9)

The winner will receive a book prize. Good luck and Merry Xmas!

Closing date is February 20, 2003.

Send entries to:-

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'Ardra'  
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## A Word to the Wise

### Spotted in Next magazine

A shy, retiring member of our church Scrabble club, MM was recently the centre of attention. Clutching his three tiles, he was anxiously waiting his turn to play. As the lady on his right put down her word his disappointed voice caused all eyes to turn in his direction.

"Oh bother!" he said sadly. "Your LUST has just ruined my JOY!"

Submitted by M. E. Corbett, Dunedin

## Worthy Mentions from Mt Albert

by Jeff Grant

- Chris Hooks beat Fae Olson by 661-255. Chris's score comes in at 7th equal on the Top Ten Tournament Scores list.
- Liz Fagerlund won 3 consecutive spot prizes. An amazing achievement in such a big field.
- Howard and I both drew blanks in determining who was to start our crucial last game. On average, this should happen only once in every 4,950 games! Howard then drew an A to my L, so he started.

## Wacky Definition

ADULT: A person who has stopped growing at both ends and is now growing in the middle.



# Trans Tasman Challenge 2002

by Glenda Foster

The Trans Tasman Challenge was held in Wellington from 16 - 18 November. The top 12 players from Australia and New Zealand competed in a head-to-head format comprising 24 games over the three days. Each player played all members of the opposing team twice.



the playing room

## Day 1

On a chilly, rainy, blustery Wellington day the Trans Tasman got underway. Australia started well in Game 1 with 7 wins to New Zealand's 5. Andrew and Anne Drew played each other with Andrew squeaking home by 8 points. Honours were even in game 2, but in game 3 Howard managed to beat Sue by 1 point and the Kiwis came back to level on 18 games apiece. At lunch it was 24 games all. The two teams stayed level pegging for the remaining 4 rounds. Highlights of day 1 included:

- A high score of 595-342 by Kendall Boyd against Paul Cleary.
- High combined score of 950 between Blue Thorogood (477) and Trevor Halsall (473)
- Lowest scoring win — Paul (343) v Lynne Butler (309)

## Day 2

The weather did not improve on day 2. Round 9 resulted in 6 wins apiece and we were beginning to wonder if the deadlock would be broken. It was agreed between the teams that if there was a tie at the end of round 24 the challenge would be decided on spread. At that point the Kiwis were slightly ahead on spread (113 points). In round 10 as the first 5 results slips came in they were all NZ wins and I thought at last the tie would be broken. I was right! The next 7 slips were all Aussie wins and they went ahead by 61 - 59 and a positive spread.

The Australians consolidated the break in the next two rounds, winning 9½-3½ and 10-2 to go out to a 15-game lead. Honours were even in the next round and then NZ came back 9-

- Highest losing score — Trevor (473)

At the end of the day three Kiwis were at the top of the individual scores table — Howard and Jeff, both on 7 wins, and Kendall on 6 wins. Top Australian performers were Paul Cleary on 6 wins, and Bob Jackman and Joanne Craig on 5 wins.



The NZ Team

- back row: Andrew Bradley, Mike Sigley, John Foster, Jeff Grant, Blue Thorogood, Kendall Boyd
- Front row: Peter Sinton, Peter Jones, Glennis Hale, Patrick Carter, Lynne Butler, Howard Warner

3 in the 14th round to cut the lead to 9 games. However, Team Australia rallied and won the next two rounds 10-2 and 7-5 to take a 19 win advantage into the final day.

Highlights of the day included:

- The first draw of the tournament 444-444 between Blue and Joanne Craig.
- A nail-biter in round 13 between Kendall and Alistair Kane, won by Kendall 466-455
- The hard-luck story of Jeff Grant who lost to Alistair by 12 points when he was caught with the J and V
- The top-seed match between Kendall and Paul which Kendall won by 15 points 438-423

In the individual standings Howard managed to retain his place at the top with 14 wins. Paul moved up to second on 13 wins and Kendall retained third place with 12 wins.

Alistair, Carmel Dodd and Trevor were 4th, 5th and 6th respectively.

Both teams enjoyed a pleasant meal in a local Thai restaurant that evening. Two tables of Aussies mixed with Kiwis enjoyed socialising and talking about a variety of topics. Highlights of the evening for me were the improvised songs by Blue with harmonisation by Wilma, and Wilma's round of lavender massage for the Australian team.

## Day 3

The weather was slightly better but still chilly and overcast. Another drawn game (410-410) between John Foster and Bob Jackman in round 17 meant the Kiwis clawed one back, only to lose 5-7 in the next round. In round 19 Team NZ rallied to win the round 7-5 and they held on 6-6 in the next. The third draw of the tournament (Andrew Bradley and Bob scored 364 apiece) occurred in round





Patrick Carter and Joanne Craig with Paul Cleary and Mike Sigley in the background

21, putting the Aussies ahead 7½-4½ in the round and 21 games ahead. The Kiwis were shell-shocked. A NZ win was looking unlikely as there were only 3 games left to make up the deficit. A round loss 5-7 put Team NZ into desperation mode. They needed a clean sweep in the next two rounds. They tried their utmost in round 21 but could only manage 7-5 against the Aussies. The individual honours were decided in that round when Howard beat Paul to give NZ the top individual placing. When Team Australia won the next round 7-5 it was all over and the team trophy would be taken triumphantly across the Tasman for the next two years.

Highlights of the day included:.

- The top aggregate game of 956 points between Paul (518) and Lynne (438)

- The highest spread of the tourney — Lynne 547 v Sue 269 — 278 points
- The low scoring win by John Foster 327-318 against Joanne Craig

Trophy presentation occurred at the end of the day with team captain Bob receiving the shield from NZASP president Liz Fagerlund. In his acceptance speech Bob paid tribute to the founders of the tournament — himself, John Holgate, John Foster and Jeff Grant. He also announced that the 2004 event would be held in Queensland. Howard was presented with the individual trophy and a cup for the highest placed New Zealander.



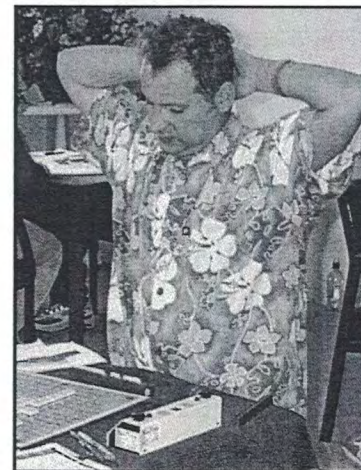
NZASP President Liz Fagerlund presents Australian team captain Bob Jackman with the team trophy



Howard Warner with his trophies for top individual and top NZ player

## Individual Results

Player	Country	Wins	Spread	Ave	B/W
1 Howard Warner	NZ	22	1587	441	48
2 Paul Cleary	AUS	20	2022	449	48
3 Kendall Boyd	NZ	17	1035	441	51



Howard adopts an intimidating pose against Bob

4 Trevor Halsall	AUS	16	251	401	39
5 Bob Jackman	AUS	14	530	404	33
6 Rod Talbot	AUS	14	301	403	39
7 Carmel Dodd	AUS	14	78	408	43
8 Peter Sinton	NZ	14	58	405	43
9 Esther Perrins	AUS	14	43	392	34
10 John Foster	NZ	13.5	357	401	37
11 Joanne Craig	AUS	13.5	191	403	45
12 John Holgate	AUS	13	636	417	40
13 Blue Thorogood	NZ	12.5	-168	394	35
14 Alistair Kane	AUS	12	197	415	47
15 Patrick Carter	NZ	11	10	397	29
16 Joan Rosenthal	AUS	11	-392	402	40
17 Jeff Grant	NZ	10	184	395	39
18 Andrew Bradley	NZ	9.5	-857	384	32
19 Anne Drew	AUS	9	-361	395	35
20 Glennis Hale	NZ	8	-725	377	33
21 Mike Sigley	NZ	6	-559	404	51
22 Lynne Butler	NZ	6	-761	380	30
23 Sue Kyatt	AUS	5	-1509	360	24
24 Peter Jones	NZ	3	-2148	348	31

## Team Results

	Wins	Spread
Australia	155.5	1987
New Zealand	132.5	-1987
Lead	23	



Kendall is all concentration



## Nice Moves at the Trans Tasman

Player Name	Round	Move Description	Score
Trevor H	8	JESUITRY around the R	
Trevor H	11	ESTUARINE around the ES	
Paul C	11	AGALWOOD from A	101
Bob J	11	ANGINOSE from AN	
Howard W	7	MISTERING through IN	89
John F	12	GLITTER - 6 hooks on top of POOFIER	
John H	8	ANTIPIll double-double	90
Alistair K	12	MEADOWY	95
Carmel	13	NETIZENS, AKINESIA	
John H	13	TAPADERA	83
Bob J	12	PAPYRAL	
Glennis H	3	DEODORANT through OD	
John H	14	DRUIDESS	83
Joanne C	2	FILATER, WARRANTED	77, 74
John F	15	TATOUAYS	
Jeff G	16	PARTNERED through ED	89
Paul C		WOMANIZED through ED	68
Rod T	16	SIMPLEX	93
Mike S	16	DESPIGHT	82
Peter J	2	CULVERIN	64
Bob J	17	HAQUETON	90
John H	17	DRUGGIEST	78
Paul C	19	ENDARING through AR	86
Peter J	20	GUMBOILS	66
Howard W	20	MESQUITE, POULARDE	57, 67
Glennis H	20	UNSTEELED through ST	
Bob J	20	FLINCHED through CH - blank retained in rack!	153
Joanne C	23	BEDAWINS	106
Peter J	24	ALCAIDES	94

## From the Cowboys Guide to Life...

1. Don't squat with your spurs on.
2. Good judgment comes from experience and a lot of that comes from bad judgment.
3. Lettin' the cat outta the bag is a whole lot easier 'n puttin' it back in.
4. If you're ridin' ahead of the herd, take a look back every now and then to make sure it's still there.

## Trans Tasman Challenges

Many weird and wonderful words were played and challenged at the Trans-Tasman event in Wellington. Here are some that stayed on the board...

UNILOBAR	TRITIAE	CULVERIN	ROZETED
AUDIBLES	FORINSEC	HEMIONE	TWILTING
LIANOID	THULITES	FOUGADE	DISVALUE
URETERIC	VETIVER	EXTRAIT	MEADOWY
DRUIDESS	COINMATE	AREOLOGY	PARERGA
DESPIGHT	DISJECT	ISOETES	VOWELIZE
EXONOMIA	IDOCRASE	SEABOARD	DIAGRID
SODDIES	POULARDE	BASIDIA	POTHERED
ASTELIES	CONTRAT	JALOUSIE	SANIOUS

If you don't like nonwords, read no further. These ones were all challenged off...

OCARINE	SHOPED	FRICKING	MEADOWED
AGREERS	BLENTING	WAKEUPS	EVOKINGS
STEAKLET	OUTAGED	AEDIFY	SUNCAPS
AYOND	BENDIES	REPADDED	TOPT
BUDGY	DOGTAILS	XYLAZINE	SISSING
FLATETTE	TORK	UNPASTED	BEADERS
INDEXURE	HERMAS	SEATLIKE	RUINISED

### Tee Shirt

We have had a donation of one of the well known 'I once beat Nigel Richards' t-shirts from Annette Coombes. Anyone interested in purchasing this (especially if you've earned one by beating Nigel in a tournament!) feel free to make an offer. Overseas offers accepted as well!

Thanks for your donation, Annette.

Contact: Liz Fagerlund  
[scrabbliz@inet.net.nz]

### Unreal

One of our Scrabble dictionaries, *Webster's 10th Collegiate*, contains the following entry:

"Alice-in-Wonderland adj. (fr. 'Alice's Adventures in Wonderland' (1865) by Lewis Carroll): suitable to a world of fantasy or illusion: unreal"

Surely one of the greatest tributes payable to a creative artist of any kind is to have his or her name listed in a standard dictionary, rather than a biographical one, with a definition not of the person, but of something he or she was famous for doing. To have an abridged title of your most famous book defined as an adjective — now that is something you would expect to find in a Word-Wonderland.

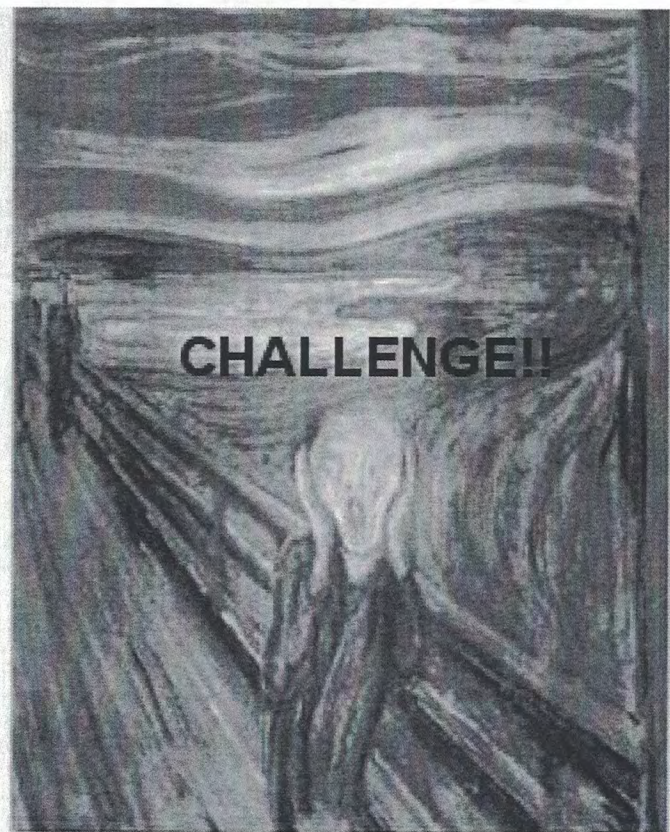


## Art — the Real Meaning Behind the Painting

by Alan Medhurst

*Forwards* will be featuring a series of famous paintings viewed through the eyes of a Scrabbler...

### Number 1 — The Scream by Edvard Munch



EDUARD MUNCH

THE SCREAM

## An A—Z of Scrabble-Playing Types

by Howard Warner

ABBLER	One who can play (cf UNABBLER)
ABRACADABBLER	One who seemingly plucks blanks and bonus words out of thin air
ADMIRABBLER	One who looks gorgeous while playing
ARABBLER	A Middle-Eastern player
BABBLER	One who plays best amid a hubbub of voices
BAOBABBLER	One who is rooted to the spot after excessive playing
BLABBLER	A kibitzer
CRABBLER	A grumpy player
DABBLER	One who plays a bit
DISABBLER	One who loses the use of their limbs from prolonged playing
DRABBLER	A plain, dowdy one
FABBLER	A well-dressed one
FLABBLER	An overweight one
GABBLER	A talkative one
GRABBLER	One who overdraws tiles in their haste
HABBLER	A Scrabble addict
JABBLER	A doctor who plays
KEBABBLER	A Turkish player; one who likes to skewer their opponents
LABBLER	One who plays experimentally
NABBLER	A policeman who likes to play
PABBLER	A Spanish player
PORTABBLER	You can take him anywhere (cf UNMOVABBLER)
RABBLER	Group word for an unruly mob of players
SABBLER	A Jewish one who doesn't play on Saturdays
SCABBLER	One who would cross the picket line to play
SHABBLER	A poorly dressed one
SLABBLER	A mortician who plays during dinner breaks
SQUABBLER	An argumentative player
STABBLER	A vicious one
SWABBLER	A white-coated one
TABBLER	A pill-popping one
UNABBLER	One who can't play (cf ABBLER)
UNMOVABBLER	You can't take him anywhere! (cf PORTABBLER)
VOCABBLER	One who knows a swag of unusual words (also called a NIGEL)
ZEBRABBLER	A horse in striped pyjamas — that likes to play Scrabble

### More Wacky Definitions

**BEAUTY PARLOR:** A place where women curl up and dye.

**CANNIBAL:** Someone who is fed up with people.

**CHICKENS:** The only creatures you eat before they are born and after they are dead.

**COMMITTEE:** A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.



# Norfolk Island Scrabble Festival 2002

by Jeff Grant

Pat and I arrived at the island a few days early and settled in at the Pine Valley Apartments. We did the Museum Tour down at Kingston, attended the excellent Mutiny on the Bounty show at an outdoor theatre on a warm, starry night and had front row seats at the Trial of the Fifteen, where colourful characters from Norfolk's past are put on trial. The defendants included Captain Cook, the legendary Barney Duffy, the Polynesian rat and the devil! There's a lot to learn about Norfolk history.

We drove around the island exploring old haunts, did some bush-walking in the National Park and picnicked at Fisherman's Lane. The bird life on Norfolk is quite diverse: native green parrots, rosellas, robins, golden whistlers, fantails, quail, tiny gerygones; seabirds like the fairy tern, gannet and whale bird, as well as spoonbills and lots of feral chooks, geese and ducks. The boobook (native owl) was once the world's rarest bird. The last one however was cross-bred with the similar NZ morepork and now there are a couple of dozen birds. Perhaps they should be called BOOPORKS, or better for Scrabblers, MOREBOOKS!

I played in a tennis doubles competition with local 'young gun' James Quintal (16) a descendant of Bounty mutineer, Mathew Quintal. Several Scrabblers came down for a hit during the week.

The Scrabble was played in the Sirius Room at the Colonial Hotel from Monday to Friday. Our starting lineup of 44 was reduced by one when Max fell ill and returned home early to Western Australia.

The week had many highlights — Gary got a 596 game, helped by ACIERAGE, REMARKET, APRONED, BYLINES and MUTS (72). Correne played OUTLINERS around NE, Bob extended FISH to FISHERIES and his opponent considered putting GOLD in front of it (it wouldn't have been allowed). Perhaps the best move would have been when Sandra converted HOME..C. into HOMESICK for 60 points.

Bob did well to win the Anson Bay grade, and the knockout handicap from scratch, but he wasn't invincible. Sandra and Correne turned up one morning with T-shirts emblazoned "I BEAT BOB JACKMAN" (Fae earned one later too). Bob wasn't fazed, and in his next game against Sandra opened with TABORET, APOTHEM and HERBARIA, eventually winning by about 200.

The High Word section was keenly contested. Hazel got EXCITED (129), then Correne SQUARED (130), Jan SEQUINS (132), and finally Liz C SQUINTS (133). Nanette won the Most Unusual Word prize for YRNEH (HENRY backwards), and lots of people won spot prizes throughout the week:-

Leone	POULTRY	(food and drink)
Peggy	BOATING	(sea word)
Elaine	SCARVES	(clothing)
Ruth	PALINGS	(58, low bonus)
Colleen	QUANGO	(q word)
Sam	PRACTICE, SHAKERS, OVER	(sport)

Alison and Gary narrowly won the Word Puzzle competition from Correne, and the delightful Jan Serisier was chosen Sportsperson of the Festival. She didn't win too many games, but was

always cheerful. Jan's surname derives from the French word for a cherry tree and it is a 'pair isogram', that is it has two of each letter, and in this case the first half transposes into the second, as in words like MESOSOME, HORSESHOER and INTESTINES. The team prize was won by New Zealand after Australia took it last year.

There were many close games during the week including 4 ties, two of which were in Emily Bay, which we called the 'royal grade' because it featured players named Charles, Di, Edward (Ed), William (Bill) and Margaret. Paula livened up proceedings in that group one day by playing in dreadlocks, rasta hat and shades. We thought the ghost of Bob Marley had wandered in for a game.

The prize giving dinner on Friday night was a chance for us all to unwind. Everyone got a prize, even the supporters and organisers (thanks heaps from Glennis and me). There followed some entertainment provided by Miss Fortune, Miss Adventure, Miss Behaviour, Miss Congeniality, Delta F Dawn and Missta Jackpot, aka (in no particular order) Anna, the two Liz's, Sandra, Correne and Bob. Lots of laughs! A couple of them even wore their sashes to the airport when they left. The evening was nicely rounded off by Jennifer Olson's piano recital and accompanying cancan by Liz C.

On Saturday we went to the local markets and St Barnabas Fair. Later two teams of Scrabblers attended a Trivia Quiz night at the Country Music Club. It was great fun even though we were occasionally disadvantaged by questions like 'What is the price of petrol on the island?'; 'What does buswhargus mean?' and 'What is found opposite the condoms at Foodlands?'

(Answers: \$1.25; ugly; muesli bars)

On Sunday we said goodbye to most of the Scrabblers who headed home to NZ and Australia. Pat and I were glad we still had a few days of our holiday left. We went to the Rec Centre to play some Scrabble with those remaining, plus a few visitors. Somewhat embarrassingly I got 194 points for SANITIZED on a triple-triple against a visiting social Scrabbler from Sydney who "knew Bob Jackman". We enjoyed a relaxing evening at the Garrison Restaurant with our Travel Centre friends later.

For the next three days we played golf, shopped, went for picnics, visited the chocolate and liqueur factories, collected shells and drove to some of the more remote places on the island. In no time we were packing up and saying farewell to Lee, Alice and Agnes after another memorable stay on beautiful Norfolk Island.

We've already booked for next year!

## Wacky Definitions

**ADULT:** A person who has stopped growing at both ends and is now growing in the middle.

**BEAUTY PARLOR:** A place where women curl up and dye.

**CANNIBAL:** Someone who is fed up with people.

**CHICKENS:** The only creatures you eat before they are born and after they are dead.

**COMMITTEE:** A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

**DUST:** Mud with the juice squeezed out.

**EGOTIST:** Someone who is usually me-deep in conversation.



# Norfolk Names

## WELKAM TO NORFUK AILEN

This eye-catching sign greets visitors on arrival at Norfolk Island. We are here for a Scrabble Festival so will have to be careful not to pick up any local words. Everywhere we come across things like orn\* (on), plun\* (banana) and wettles\* (victuals). One hotel invites you to "Breky on the Randa" (breakfast on the verandah). There are many interesting and colourful place-names on Norfolk: Cemetery Bay, Beefsteak Rd, Burglar's Lane, Rooty Hill Rd, Headstone, both Poverty and Quality Row, Two Chimneys Rd, Bloody Bridge, Yorlor Rd, Moo-oo Stone, Elephant Rock and Driver Christian Rd. Regrettably the quirky Dead Rat Lane is now the more demure Mitchell's Lane.

The telephone book lists nicknames

Name	From	Wins	Spread	Ave	B/W
<b>Anson Bay</b>					
1 Bob Jackman	NSW	18	1246	415	29
2 Correne James	NZ	14	634	403	34
3 Sandra Morgan	WA	11	52	395	29
4 Fae Olson	NZ	10	-30	397	31
5 Kris Logan	NSW	10	-58	373	20
6 Lynn Wood	NZ	9	-470	370	23
7 Anna Geange	NZ	8	-468	381	24
8 Jan Serisier	NSW	4	-906	359	22
<b>Ball Bay</b>					
1 Joan Thomas	NZ	16.5	1085	405	36
2 Helen Sillis	NZ	14.5	171	383	23
3 Gary Pollard	NSW	11	693	393	27
4 Karyn McDougall	NZ	11	-139	375	24
5 Alison Pollard	NSW	10	-4	378	19
6 Hazel Purdie	NZ	9	27	382	24
7 Fay Grose	QLD	8	-352	368	17
8 Liz Jackman	NSW	4	-1481	330	14

like Snoop, Knuckles, Loppy, Diddles, Bubby, Boo, Doby, Spider, Tatie, Frenzy, Turk, Wiggy, Coon, Tardy, Tarzan, Drill, Pumpkin, Slugs, Grin and Baldy. All these are OK for Scrabble but don't try Toofy, Kissard, Gumby, Chilla, Dinty, Koota, Blackie, Pusswah, Boof, Junny, Bebs, Pelly, Pumpa, Storky, Plute, Freshie, Culla, Bundy, Yarm, Smudgie, Ett or Steggle! A few locals have two-part names like Lettuce Leaf, Rubber Duck and Kik Kik. Sometimes even close acquaintances are hard pressed to remember a person's real name.

On leaving Norfolk Island you are farewelled with the following sign at the airport:

## ALL YORLYE KUM BAK SEE UKLAN SOON

(You all come back to see us again soon)

Name	From	Wins	Spread	Ave	B/W
<b>Cascade Bay</b>					
1 Marianne Patchett	NZ	14	589	391	17
2 Allie Quinn	NZ	13.5	1102	398	27
3 Nanette Reynolds	NSW	13	-21	367	29
4 Peggy Womersley	NSW	11.5	11	362	16
5 Elaine Moltzen	NZ	11	704	399	34
6 Liz Catchpole	NZ	8	-486	347	11
7 Liz Quantock	WA	8	-952	332	12
8 Helen Young	NSW	5	-947	344	22
<b>Duncombe Bay</b>					
1 Ruth Groffman	NZ	16	785	371	12
2 Colleen Cook	NZ	13	217	352	8
3 Shirley Pelham	QLD	13	269	355	12
4 Gabrielle Bolt	NZ	11	59	354	10
5 Claire Dove	NSW	11	-112	337	10
6 Margaret Hanson	NZ	10	225	355	17
7 Yvonne Mackenzie	NZ	10	-183	363	19
8 Samantha Samuels	NZ	10	-510	343	16

Name	From	Wins	Spread	Ave	B/W
9 Maxine Baker	WA	8	-397	336	8
10 Max Johnson	WA	3	-353	140	3
<b>Emily Bay</b>					
1 Michael Groffman	NZ	18	966	351	6
2 Thelma Chisholm	NZ	17	834	351	17
3 Bill Condon	NSW	15.5	590	365	20
4 Di Bates	NSW	11	196	347	19
5 Ed Olson	NZ	10	-132	324	10
6 Margaret Penniket	NZ	9.5	-436	321	14
7 Paula Gibbons	NZ	9	-190	327	9
8 Charles Kiewiet	NZ	7.5	-962	302	5
9 Leone Atkinson	NZ	7.5	-866	291	2

### Highest Game Score

Gary Pollard 596

### Highest Scoring Word

Liz Catchpole - SQUINTS 133

### Aussie Champion

Bob Jackman

### NZ Champion

Correne James

### Most Unusual Word

Nanette Reynolds - YRNEH

### Sportsperson

Jan Serisier

### Knockout Winner

Bob Jackman

### Knockout Runner-up

Karyn McDougall

### Winning Team

New Zealand

### A Million Monkeys...

We've all heard that a million monkeys banging on a million typewriters will eventually reproduce the entire works of Shakespeare. Now, thanks to the Internet, we know this is not true.

**Robert Wilensky (1997), quoted in the Oxford Dictionary of Modern Quotations (2002).**

### Four-letter Word

In my youth there were words you couldn't say in front of a girl; now you can't say 'girl'.

**Tom Lehrer, in *The Oldie* (1996); quoted in the *Oxford Dictionary of Thematic Quotations* (2000)]**

## Magic Moments on Norfolk

by Gabrielle Bolt

After a morning of enjoyable and (as always) competitive Scrabble —

Hire a bike — \$10 for 24 hours  
no helmet or lock required  
the island is hilly with magnificent coastal views  
in every direction.

One does not have the right of way  
so even the tourist buses stop  
to allow the chooks and chickens  
to cross the road.

Feral roosters crow  
from the hills with terns and parakeets  
flying by...

Temps about 20°C so a swim in the Bay  
explore the penal colony  
and cemetery  
bypass the duty-free shops  
(until the next day)  
check out where the \$10 fish fry will be that evening

The Island is 7km by 5km, so the next day  
ride the other way.

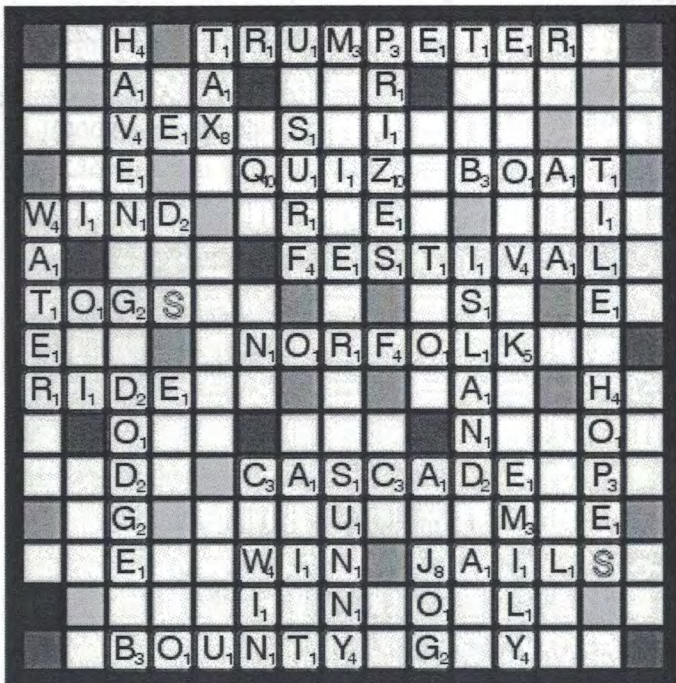
It's a magic place



# Norfolk Island Scrabble Festival Board

by Joan Thomas

This Scrabble board was laid out using all 100 Scrabble tiles to describe my experiences the first time I played in the Norfolk Island Scrabble Festival.



history of the Island, of the BOUNTY and of the convicts and JAILS.

RIDE around in your car (don't forget the Norfolk wave) but make sure you DODGE the cows.

Visit CASCADE Bay and all the other places of interest. Stand on the high points with the WIND in your hair watching the rolling SURF and imagine life in the early days.

Shop 'til you drop in the TAX-free stores.

Enjoy lots of TRUMPETER fish in

the restaurants or at Puppy Point at sunset.

Back to Scrabble ...

Each day clear your head for play with a JOG round the uncrowded and pollution-free streets.

At the end of the week at the presentation dinner applaud the winners of all the PRIZES — you are sure to get one too. Get on the plane to go home relaxed and happy and plan to come back again. I have returned three times so far.

NORFOLK ISLAND puts on a Scrabble FESTIVAL each year. Come play the game, and as you pull a TILE from the bag keep your HOPES alive for a WIN or two. But don't let it VEX you if you lose — try the daily QUIZ and you may WIN that instead. When Scrabble play is done each day then have some fun in this picturesque and SUNNY HAVEN.

Watch the supply BOAT from New Zealand unload or put TOGS on for a swim in the clear WATER at EMILY Bay.

On fun nights out find out about the

# \$\$\$\$ Fees, Fees, Fees \$\$\$\$

by Joan Thomas, NZASP Treasurer

The financial year runs from April 1st to March 31st. The AGM is held each Queen's Birthday weekend during the Nationals Tournament. The following are the current fees for membership and magazine subscriptions.

## Club Affiliation Fees

One-time charge of \$20 at the time of registration.

## Annual Affiliation Fees

Due 1st April.

Each Club Member	\$5	All correspondence via Club Secretaries
Independent Member	\$10	All correspondence to private address

## Forwards Magazine Subscriptions

The magazine is printed quarterly in June, September, December and March. Annual payments are due on 1st April for the subsequent financial year. New annual charges from 1st April 2003 are:

### Affiliated Members

Club Member	\$12	Sent to Club Secretary
	\$14	Sent to private address (includes p&p)
Independent Member	\$12	p&p covered in affiliation fee

### Non Affiliates (includes p&p)

New Zealand	\$14	NZ	\$3.50 per issue
Australia	\$17	AUD	\$4.25 per issue
North America	\$10	US	\$2.50 per issue
Asia	\$10	US	\$2.50 per issue
United Kingdom	£6.50		£1.65 per issue
Europe	€10		€2.50 per issue

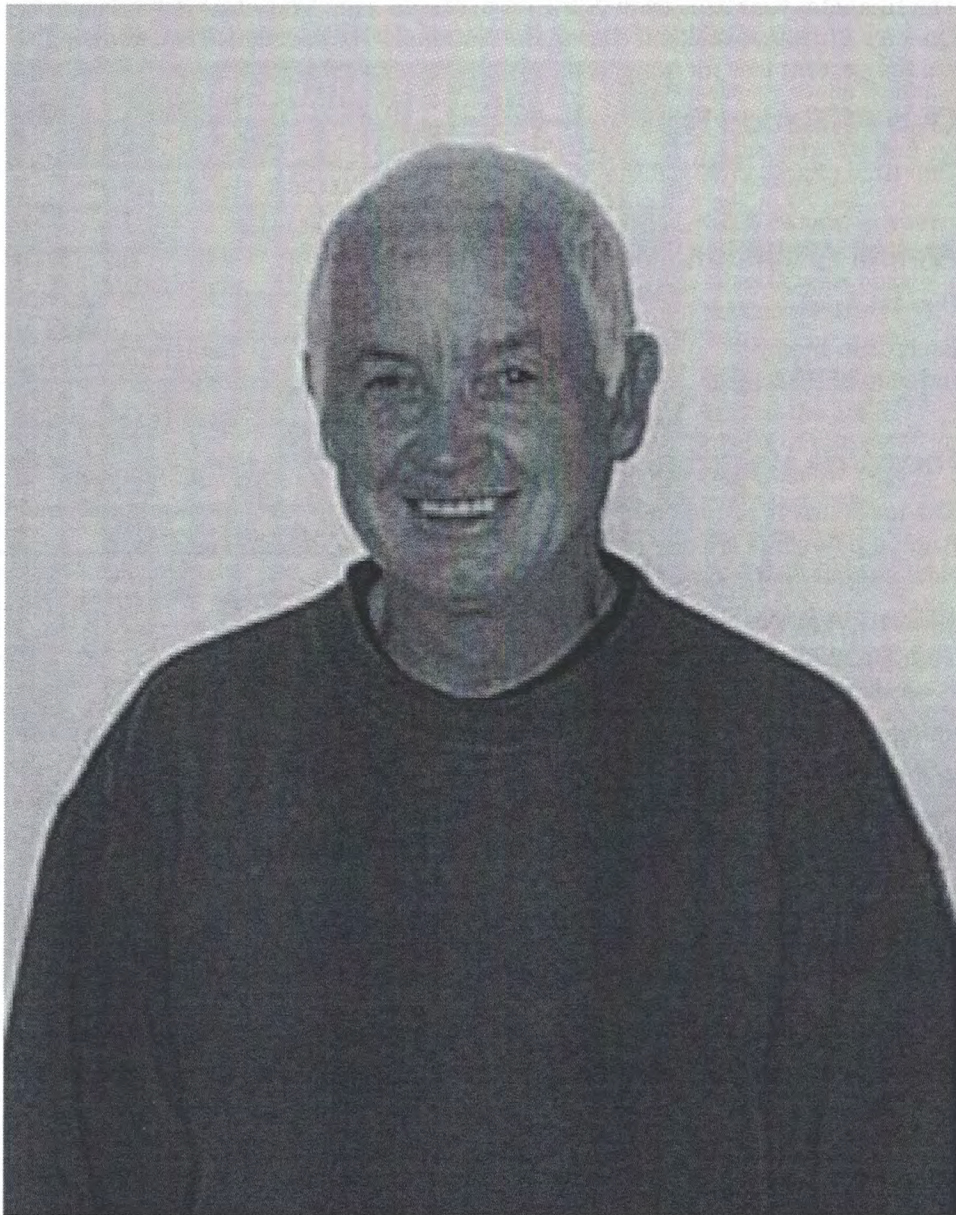
The magazine may be purchased part way through the financial year. Such payments should be calculated through to and including the next March issue. Reminder notices for renewing subscriptions are sent out with the March issue.

Personal or bank cheques are to be made payable to the NZASP. Payments should be forwarded to the Treasurer. Please provide clearly printed names and postal addresses.



## Player Profile — Peter Jones

by Howard Warner



It's been a heck of a year for Peter Jones. He was on a high after the Nationals, when he slipped into the A grade by default, had a blinder and suddenly found himself in the Trans-Tasman Challenge team. Then he came down to Earth with a thump after failing to halt the Aussie juggernaut in Wellington. "Down, dejected, disappointed — all the D words" is how wife Val describes his post-TTC mood. But he has already bounced back. Ever the optimist, he's aiming to make the next TTC squad, to prove that his performance last month was an aberration.

Not that there's anything but praise for Peter's efforts. With his enthusiasm for the game, cheerful personality and willingness to help his fellow Scrabblers, he's undoubtedly one of our most popular players.

Peter began playing Scrabble in 1964 when he and Val had time to kill on a sea voyage back to England. "We were playing with a see-through plastic tile bag," he recalls, "and the kids couldn't understand why we didn't cheat."

In 1982, he joined the fledgling Mt Albert club — and he remained a very active member until a year ago, when he and Val shifted to Te Awamutu after six months' camper-vanning around New Zealand. He has given a great deal to the game at all levels, including a stint as NZASP secretary, organising the Auckland Home Champs, running the Mt Albert Club ladder competition, and picking up elderly and less mobile players on club night.

Peter has been a consistent top-30 competitor, with a highest ranking of No 6. He has played in numerous Masters tournaments (gaining TTC selection more than made up for the two Masters he missed, he says.) Along the way, he has had his share of seconds and thirds at A grade level and wins in B grade. But his great regret is that he has never won an A grade (there's still time, Peter).

The secret to his game, he reckons, is balancing his rack for those dazzling finds of obscure eight-letter words that are his trademark. He doesn't bother much with threes and fours, he admits, because "they are boring, they don't mean anything". Eights, by contrast, are a thing of beauty. Over the years he has devoured lists of sevens and eights, especially those containing big letters. As Val says, "He's a very good student. I wish my kids'd done their homework like Peter studied his words."

Peter's other trademark is cycling. Long before Nigel Richards rode into town and Scrabble history, Peter was biking to tournaments just for the fun of it! He has pedaled a path between Auckland and Hastings, New Plymouth, Tokoroa (several times) and once even to Wellington, accompanied by Val, for a one-dayer. In his fitter days he also ran marathons, until his knee gave out. About the time of his eighth and final race, he first toted his old see-through tile-bag down to Mt Albert Club. Road running's loss has been Scrabble's gain, you'd have to say.



# 2003 Scrabble Tournament Calendar

January							February							March						
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Tournament	Dates	Tournament	Dates
Pakuranga	25-26 January	Tauranga	30-31 August
Nelson	15-16 February	Christchurch	6-7 September
Hastings	8-9 March	Norfolk Island Scrabble	22-26 September
Dunedin Open	5 & 6 April	Mt Albert	4-5 October
NZ Masters	19,20,21 April	Wanganui	25-26 October
North Shore	26 April	Rodney	8 November
Sth Island Champs (Chch)	10-11 May	Otago Open	15-16 November
NZ National Champs	31 May—1 June	World Champs	To be advised
New Plymouth	26 July	Kiwi	22 November
Hamilton	9-10 August	Waikato Phoenix	??

# Anagram Pairs

by Patrick Carter

Try to find the anagram pairs in the following puzzle. An example:

A short stay for a member of the Press would be a ----(7)---- ----(7)----

There are two seven letter words that are anagrams of each other which can be placed in that sentence to make it intelligible. In this case the answer would be JOURNOS SOJOURN.

Yes, in this case it needs an apostrophe to be completely accurate, but I haven't found one of those in a scrabble set yet! All anagrams will have no other allowable word from the combination. e.g. BEDROOM BOREDOM could have been made into an interesting clue, but it doesn't fit the criteria because BROOMED is also an allowable word.

- It is always a good idea to show ----(7)---- ----(7)---- and not be pressured into an unwise purchase on the spur of the moment.
- Do the ----(8)---- ----(8)---- end up making the better surgeons?
- The dognappers specialised in stealing guard dogs which meant that they were primarily ----(8)---- ----(8)----
- The Christians were playing the Atheists at baseball, but the Christians' star player had failed to get on base yet again. He came back to the coach and said "I don't know what to do, I just can't get the ball past this ----(7)---- ----(7)----"
- Some might say Winston Peters has spouted too many ----(8)---- ----(8)----
- The choice between Labour and National is no longer so much between left and right. You have to vote for whichever ----(8)---- ----(8)---- you prefer
- A sign outside a public toilet might say "you can use our ----(7)---- ----(7)----"
- The vote was almost unanimous for becoming a republic. There was just a ----(8)---- ----(8)----
- As the beautician remarked to his customers: "Hoping that prices will always stay the same is just --(8)---- ----(8)----"
- He may be a sloppy eater, but calling him an ----(8)---- ----(8)---- sounds a bit much.
- It's not good to have some of the warriors putting their feet up and relaxing while the rest do all the fighting. It would be a more efficient army if something is done about the ----(7)---- ----(7)----
- Steve Gurney checked the ----(8)---- ----(8)---- to sort out his schedule for the upcoming year
- The referee had no hesitation in awarding a yellow card for the high tackle. The ----(8)---- ----(8)---- was much too dangerous.



(14) The captain of the ship had studied taxidermy in his younger days, so when the old sea dog's sea dog finally passed on he had him stuffed and mounted by what had been his favourite railing on the port side. Thereafter the crew referred to it as the ----(8)---- ----(8)----

(15) Did you hear about the farmer flying his crop-duster who spotted an illegal hippie gathering on his property? He decided it was time that particular field got some fertiliser so he wound up with a lot of ----(8)---- ----(8)----

(16) Make sure you don't catch the white one as that flies passengers to the North. You'll be OK if you board the ----(7)---- ----(7)----

(17) The Oogalooobahs were a tall graceful people, unlike the Oogonzas who were the ----(8)---- ----(8)----

(18) Uncle Bob wouldn't talk much about the injuries that he had sustained in the Far East. He just referred to them as his ----(7)---- ----(7)----

(19) Take care that there is no inbreeding in the harem or you might wind up with ----(8)---- ----(8)----

(20) An offensive spray from a wild cat's rear end could be a ----(8)---- ----(8)----

Answers are on page 26.

## Composers' Corner

by Kathleen Mori-Barker (from the Christchurch Club Newsletter)

From time to time I have perused the various dictionaries and word lists permissible in Scrabble and, as a musician, my attention has been drawn to the astonishing number of words which are also names of famous composers.

The following is a selection only. Some are well known, some are not and many have meanings which are self-explanatory. Look up the remainder for yourselves and it is to be hoped that by the power of association you will not only have extended your vocabulary, but will also have learnt some alternative meanings to these otherwise disallowed proper names that are part of the English language.

BACH	CAMPION	GADE	LAMBERT	RAFF
BARBER	CARR	GERMAN	LEHAR	RAVEL
BENEDICT	CARSE	GIBBONS	LOVELOCK	SINDING
BERG	CHOPIN	GURNEY	MARTINI	TALLIS
BINGE	DAHL	HELLER	MULLER	TYE
BISHOP	DAVIES	HILL	PARRY	VICTORIA
BLISS	DAVY	HUMMEL	PISTON	WARLOCK
BLOW	FIELD	KERN	PORTER	WEBER
BRIDGE	FURZE	KREUTZER	WOLF	WOOD

## Scrabble-ology

In an episode of the American TV comedy *Home Improvement*, Tim and Jill's three young sons have a game of Scrabble.

Youngest son, Mark plays EAT for 3 points 'after only half an hour'; then Randy plays MELON for 16 which is extended to MELONOLOGY by the oldest son Brad who explains that it means 'the study of melons'. Tim sees the word on the board, compliments Brad, and tells his somewhat sceptical wife that it is actually 'the study of guys named Mel'.

It's a made up word of course and not allowed in Scrabble, but if you take out the LO, the remaining MENOLOGY is acceptable. No, it's not the study of men, but an ecclesiastical calendar. Removing the first letter leaves ENOLOGY, the study of wines.

If you think MELONOLOGY is unlikely, consider BUMPOLOGY, MITE-LOGY and COMMONSENSE-LOGY, all of which are recorded in the Oxford English Dictionary. A Napier butcher even has the savoir-faire to promote himself as a MEATOLOGIST!

## Wanganui Words

The following words from three to nine letters in length were played at the Wanganui Tournament in October. Which ones would you challenge? (Answers on Page 28)

VON            MOZZ        COOTY  
CHINER       PUPPIED    VOIDINGS  
RESPRINGE

## Clocks by Liz Fagerlund

The Association now has one digital clock for use in tournaments. The clock was given to Glenda Foster by Gene Tyszka of the USA, who markets them over there. He was keen to see some of his clocks get into an overseas market. They are smaller than the *Samtimer* clocks that many of us have, and as Glenda has a digital clock already, she donated it to the Association. The committee chose to have it used in tournaments, as we need more clocks, and that way, more people will see this clock. There is a link to Gene's site on Glenda's Scrabble website.

Thanks to Glenda for her generous donation.

Please make sure you take care of the association equipment such as clocks — I see a lot of people when using them banging the buttons down very hard - it isn't necessary, and must ultimately speed up wear and tear damage to them.

## ANAGRAM CORNER

Scrabblers are dab hands at transposing letters, for example GROWN to WRONG and PENSIVE to VESPIRE. On a higher level, WEIRD NIGHTMARES become WITHERING DREAMS.

The six Scrabblers featured this time all played in the 2002 Norfolk Island Festival.

MAXINE BAKER        BREAK IN EXAM  
GABRIELLE BOLT     LIBERAL GOBLET  
SANDRA MORGAN     A GRAND RANSOM  
PAULA GIBBONS      BIG LAP ON A BUS  
SHIRLEY PELHAM     SHE'LL REPAY HIM  
SAMANTHA SAMUELS  
LASS HAS A NEAT MUM



## Anagram Pairs— Answers

from page 24

- (1) AUCTION CAUTION
- (2) INTENSER INTERNES
- (3) PINSCHER PINCHERS
- (4) INFIDEL INFIELD
- (5) ALIENIST LITANIES
- (6) CENTROID DOCTRINE
- (7) AMENITY ANYTIME
- (8) SOLITARY ROYALIST
- (9) IDEALISM MILADIES
- (10) OVERRUDE DEVOURER
- (11) SKIVING VIKINGS
- (12) LANDRACE CALENDAR
- (13) HOTHEADS HEADSHOT
- (14) LARBOARD LABRADOR
- (15) POTASHED POTHEADS
- (16) BLUEISH HELIBUS
- (17) STUBBIER SUBTRIBE
- (18) SUMATRA TRAUMAS
- (19) SULTANIC LUNATICS
- (20) BOBTAILS BIOBLAST

## Mt Albert Words

Pat Grant noticed the following words while adjudicating at the Mt Albert tournament on October 5-6:-

### Allowed

RESHAVEN  
UNBE  
INSOULED  
FINNY  
RIVIERES  
RERAISING  
ABOITEAUS  
IGAPO  
PISCINES  
KUDZU  
OXAZINE

VARGUENO  
PEATMEN  
REMANENT  
COQUITO  
INTRUST  
ALONELY  
FLAVONES  
EMPOLDER  
PEDALIER  
SPLENII  
EIKON

### Disallowed

GOATIES  
VIRUSED  
PIXI  
IFFS  
NAVALISE  
UPSTAGER  
SAFEMAN  
REMETAL  
VEGS  
PASTILY  
GOADY

HUGGILY  
RUSSIANS  
FEWS  
REICIDE  
ZESTERY  
HIMS  
DUELINGS  
UNWEDGE  
VIABLES  
BONSA  
DISHMAID

Undoubtedly one of the best plays of the tournament was made by Roto Mitchell (WAN) in C Grade. The word OB was on the board and Roto



Cartoon by John Parker (Australia)

### Oscar Wilde on SOWPODS...

We have really everything in common with America nowadays, except, of course, language.

Oscar Wilde, *The Canterville Ghost* (1887).

# EXECUTIVE EXERTIONS



Zealand team members took two of the top three places. Congratulations to Howard who was 1st

on 22 wins, and Kendall who was 3rd on 17 wins. Top Australian was Paul Cleary, 2nd on 20 wins. Thanks to all the work by Lynn Wood, who made sure everyone was well fed, Glenda Foster, who did all the paper work and computer scoring, Pat Grant, who did the adjudicating, and Joan Thomas, who did the running.

The 2004 Trans Tasman will be hosted by Australia, where we hope to get that shield back! See Glenda's report on page 6.

Tournaments have now finished for the year, and many clubs will take a break over the Xmas and New Year period. I'm sure there'll still be lots of Scrabble games going on in people's homes during that time.

Wishing all of you a very happy Festive Season.

I've now been living in Auckland for almost four months — and finally the weather seems to be settling. It's no longer (at the time of writing this, anyway), raining almost every day — though, of course, that wet weather is a great excuse for sitting inside playing Scrabble, should you feel an excuse is needed! I'm enjoying being a member of the Mt Albert Scrabble club, but with my job being shift work which sometimes coincides with club night, it's been a bonus to able to sometimes visit the Pakuranga and North Shore Bays clubs. When I returned to Christchurch a few weeks ago to organise the packing up of my things to be sent to my new house in Auckland, Paul Lister made sure I got to the Christchurch Scrabble club to play, by picking me up at the airport and driving straight round to the club! It was great to catch up with the friendly members in Christchurch again — they certainly know how to make you feel welcome. Making both new and existing members feel welcome at your clubs, no matter what their age and ability in Scrabble is, will help ensure that your members will keep coming back to your club.

The 4th Trans Tasman event was held in Wellington on 16 - 18 November. This time the Australians took the shield from us, for the first time since they won the inaugural event in 1996. Congratulations to them, and also to all the NZ team members who played hard to try to catch them. New

Liz

Here are twelve interesting Scrabble words with J as the second letter - guaranteed to dazzle your opponent!

Wishing all of you a very happy Festive Season.

Liz



Here are twelve interesting Scrabble words with J as the second letter - guaranteed to dazzle your opponent!

AJUTAGE	GJETOST
AJWAN	IJTIHAD
DJEBEL	OJIME
DJINNY	SJAMBOK
EJECTA	TJANTING
FJELD	UJAMAA



## 20 Years Ago

In 1982, Scrabble in New Zealand was starting to take off. The 3rd National Championships organised by Noel Maisey in Tauranga attracted around 60 players, including some from Australia. Glenyss Buchanan (LOH) won the A Grade on a count back from former winners Jeff Grant (HAS) and Sue Marrow (BAYS). Tony Nicholls (MTA) took out B Grade ahead of Paul Lister (HAS), while Tokoroa club mates Lois Kelly and Rosa Casanelia were 1st and 2nd in C Grade. Hastings won the team prize, and Paul had the highest game score with a modest 494.

Players on debut included Georgie Offringa (BAYS), Geoff Wright (LOH), Correne James (MTA), Glynis Jennings (Whangarei), May Quigley (Browns Bay), Betty Gibb (HAM) and Doreen Ogston (CHC). The club scene was clearly thriving, because apart from those mentioned above, there were players representing clubs at Tauranga, Orewa, New Plymouth and Waiheke Island.

In October 1982, New Zealand's first open 'club' event was held. The City of Mt Albert Community Festival Tournament had an unusual format. Two grading games were held, and those that won both games went into Gold grade, one win put you in Silver, and no wins in Bronze. Jeff Grant (HAS) won Gold grade, Betty Gibb (HAM) Silver and Georgie Offringa (N.Shore) Bronze. Kevin Edgeler (TOK) had the high game score of 525. Promising newcomers Lynne Powell (N.Shore), Charlie Curl (MTA) and Mike Sigley (WAN) made their first

tournament appearances.

Interclub competition was going strong. Bays beat Mt Albert 28-20 in a 12-a-side match to win the Jenny Ward Memorial Shield, and Tokoroa defeated Hamilton 20-12. After holding off three challenges for the NZ Interclub Shield, (two from Tokoroa and one from Hamilton) Tauranga finally succumbed to Mt Albert 9.5 - 6.5.

Twenty years ago New Zealand led the world, playing double dictionary (OSPD and Chambers — now called SOWPODS), and going for wins, rather than collaboratively achieved high scores. However there were no clocks, tile-tracking, word-lists or international games. An experimental rating system based on high scores rather than wins and losses was quickly abandoned. Computer Scrabble made an appearance with 'Monty' and 'Little Genius'. We had fewer words to learn too — only 106 two-letter words were allowed then (there are now 121).

Current top players Kendall Boyd and Nigel Richards were still at school in 1982 — we've come a long way, Baby!

## Wanganui Words Answers

(from Page 25)

The correct words are MOZZ, PUPPIED and VOIDINGS. Challenge the others!

# CLUB NEWS

## Dunedin Newsletter

by Bill Grigg

### Canterbury Open Sept 7th – 8th

Karyn McDougall B1, Chris Handley C1 and Amanda Clow-Hewer C2 were the best of the Dunedin contingent. A Grade winner was Shirley van Essen of Christchurch. Thanks for billets and hospitality.

### Scrabble For Fun Sept 12th

Organized by Ruth Groffman and friends of the Dunedin Library. All day, 82 people involved — great success. Let's make it a nationwide event. Contact your local library and get in touch with Ruth 4 Wycolla St, Dunedin for help and ideas.

### Norfolk Island Sept 22-29

Karyn McDougall Runner-Up Knockout Competition A4, Ruth Groffman C1, Michael Groffman D1. Great results, good time had by all.

### Quiz (1)

Would you challenge: BRIDOON, PEEBEEEN, SCUNNER

Stewart Fleming represented New Zealand at the Duathlon World Championships in Alpharetta, USA in October, finishing 21st (M30-34 age group). 10km run - 40km bike - 5km run.

### New Members

Welcome to Cindy Holden, Ted Sommerville, both been in hospital and back playing Scrabble.

### Wanganui

Elvira Steel attended.

### Otago Lion Open Nov 2-3

Competitors from Nelson, Christchurch and Dunedin took part. Winners: A Grade Paul Lister (CHC), (B) Bill Grigg (DUN), (C) Selena Chan (CHC), (D) Iris Boulton (NEL). Ted Sommerville played first tournament and had 2 draws on day 1 followed by 3 wins on day 2. Doreen Ogston (CHC) played 5 bonus words in one game against Chris Handley (DUN). In another game, there were a total of 11 swaps! In the last 2 games in A grade, Shirley Hol lost by 1pt in one game and then won the next — by 1pt! Thanks Christchurch for your continued great support.

### Dunedin Player Anagrams

CHRIS HANDLEY = HARDLY NICHES  
DAISY MADDEN = DENY SAID MAD

### 100 Club Games in 2002

Karyn McDougall 125, Ruth Groffman 108, Daisy Madden 104, Chris Handley 100

### Club Competitions 2002

**Round Robin:** Peter Sinton 35 wins, average 469

**Ladder:** Bill Grigg and Stewart Fleming on 9 wins.

**Dictionary:** Karyn McDougall 11 wins, average 467

**Challenge:** Peter Sinton 26 wins, average 450, 87%.

### Dunedin Tournament Dates 2003

Dunedin Lion Open April 5-6; 2 One-Day



## Tournaments

Otago Lion Open November 15-16;  
Triple R/R

## Quiz Answer

All Correct

Karyn McDougall has broken her leg and will be in plaster for a while. All at the club wish her a speedy recovery.

**Happy Xmas and Good Scrabbling,**

**Bill Grigg.**

## Christchurch Newsletter

**by Margaret Lyall**

### September Tournament

This was an enjoyable event with 36 people competing — six players in each of six grades. Five entrants were from Dunedin, four from Nelson and the remainder from our own club. Apart from a brief ‘hiccup’ with the computer scoring, everything went smoothly. Paper work (score sheets etc) was efficiently organised; food was delicious and plentiful; games kept to time; and the number of persons who willingly set up the hall prior to the tournament, and helped to clear up afterwards, all combined to make the weekend very pleasant and trouble-free. Our thanks to those concerned.

### School Scrabble

Cobham School coaching continues, and the children who come are still full of enthusiasm. A few who have come on Friday nights, (some with other family members), have managed to play within the time limit, although the youngsters look tired at the end of

the evening. They appear to enjoy the games nevertheless. The problem of having insufficient volunteers for school coaching is being addressed, and among the ideas put forward is to approach parents who may be prepared to help supervise.

### Treasurer's Resignation

To our disappointment Barbara has announced that she is no longer able to continue as Club Treasurer due to the pressure of other commitments. We are indeed sorry to be losing her from this position, as well as from being a consistently-attending club member. She assures us that she will join us on Friday nights whenever possible and we look forward to having her back regularly with us again, and thank her for her past assistance. Shirley Van Essen has agreed to take over as Treasurer.

### Robert Felt

Robert Felt (USA) has died suddenly on Dec 2nd. Bob (49) was a quirky character with one of the best Scrabble minds in the world. He was 1990 North American champ and played in all World Scrabble Champs since 1991. He visited NZ in 1999 where he played in (and won) the 1999 Wanganui tournament. Bob will be greatly missed in the Scrabble world. Condolences to his family and friends.



## Canadian Adventures

**by Glenda Foster**

On my recent trip to Canada I took part in some Scrabble games and came across some titbits of interest to Scrabblers. Here are a few excerpts from my journal.

### Scrabble with John Chew

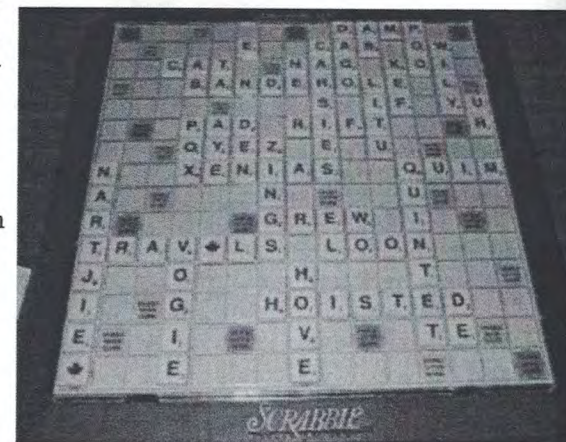
I took a taxi to John's place and had a pleasant afternoon of Scrabble with John, his wife Kristen, Libero Paolo (a former World Champs Canadian team member) and Vivienne Muhling who is an email Scrabble pal of Lynne Butler. We agreed that the rules were to be SOWPODS (both Chambers and US dictionaries as word authorities) with a 5-point penalty for incorrect challenges.

My first game was with Libero. It was close all the way until the very end when I was able to play out with FINIALS when he left me an 'I' to play through as he was trying to block my spot for FINALS. He didn't know FINIALS and so he challenged and I won the game 355 – 347.

John and I played next, which was a much better game score-wise. We were fairly close until he scored his second bingo and even though I also scored another bingo I was never able to catch up. He won 448 – 410.

Vivienne was next and in a pretty pedestrian game I won 386 – 310. Finally I played Kristen and I got a very good run of tiles, beating her 461 – 284.

The highlight of the afternoon came when John suggested a consultation game where we played in teams. He and I played Kristen and Libero. Team members were allowed to confer and agree their move at each turn. John and I had a great run of luck and tiles. When our opponents opened a triple-triple spot with a T in 4th place from the bottom we held AEIJNR plus a blank. I immediately saw JAUNTIER for 92 points. John took one look at the rack and wrote down NARTJIES which netted 258 points. I knew the word, but hadn't seen it first off. We got three more bingos (one of which was a phoney) and won the game with a massive 740 – 441 score line. It's the highest scoring game I have ever been involved in.



consultation game board



The consultation was fun too as it was interesting to compare notes about what each player thought was the best play and why. For example at one point our rack was EIOOOST. I suggested playing off OO for a reasonable score which also opened a bingo spot. John agreed and then we picked up HD. I arranged the rack to spell DHOTIES and asked John if he knew it could be spelt that way. He replied he didn't think so but why not just play HOISTED! I'm sure I would have seen it eventually, but I did feel foolish all the same.

## Scrabble at Toronto Club

It was Scrabble club night and I caught a taxi to a suburb called Bathurst, well north of the city. It was a Jewish neighbourhood and the Scrabble club met in a large Jewish community centre in the middle of a park. They run the club along very formal lines and everybody has to register by 7.15pm and play starts at 7.30pm with announcements. I was welcomed along with some other newcomers.

I was expecting to have to play using North American rules and dictionary so I was pleasantly surprised to find myself paired with Sowpods players. None of the players was very strong. The most challenging game was against my first opponent, Vijay. I started well but he soon caught up and we were neck and neck until the final few moves. At that point I had nasty tiles, including 3 U's on my rack and he won. My second opponent was a young Pakistani man who had only been playing at the club for two nights. I beat him fairly

easily on a blocked board. Finally I played Vivienne Muhling, who I had played at John's house the previous Sunday. The game was pretty ordinary and I won.

After the first game I was approached by a man who introduced himself as Gene Tyszka, a player who also makes and sells time clocks and other Scrabble goods. I was aware of his business and had placed a link on my website to his site. He expressed his appreciation for the free advertising and gave me two sets of his Scrabble tile racks as a thank you gift. He also gave me one of his time clocks (worth about \$NZ230) with the proviso that it be used to promote his brand of clock to New Zealanders. I have donated it to the Association to use in what ever manner they see fit. Have a look at <http://www.adjudicator3000.com> for descriptions of his wares which also include boards and racks.

## Interesting Signs

On the door of a Laotian restaurant:

**Restrooms are for use  
of costumers only**

Traffic sign at end of dual-lane section:

**Squeeze right**

## Salmon Words

SOCKEYE, COHO — types of salmon  
REDD—an egg pocket  
ALEVIN—a halfway stage between egg and fish  
TOM and HEN—male and female salmon

# Scrabble Carols

by Debbie Caldwell

## Deck the Board

(to the tune of Deck the Halls)  
Deck the board with plastic tiles  
Na na na na nah, na na na nah,  
Give your rival knowing smiles  
Na na na na nah, na na na nah,  
Stun her with such words as 'euoi',  
Na na nah, na na nah, na na nah,  
Put your spot up with a smile  
Na na na na nah, na na na nah.



## O Bonus Words

(to the tune of O Christmas Tree)

O bonus words  
O bonus words  
O how I like you  
Bonus words.

I look with glee  
Upon the board  
Then bang you down  
Dear bonus word.

Then count you up  
And add you on  
You help me win  
I'm champion.

O bonus words

O bonus words  
O how I like you  
Bonus words.

## Joy to the World

Joy to the world  
For I have won  
Let Earth receive its queen.  
  
Let Scrabblers everywhere  
Scream and tear their hair  
For now I reign supreme  
For now I reign supreme  
For now ..... I reign supreme!



## Scrabble Woes

(to the Tune of Jingle Bells)

I put down the word 'now'  
My opponent made it 'snow'  
He played a bonus word  
It was 'senecio'.

And now all hope has gone  
I challenged 'oustiti'  
My opponent's beaten others  
And now he's flattened me

Oh

Scrabble woes,  
Scrabble woes,  
I've lost another game  
I'm full of moans and misery  
And want someone else to blame

Oh

(repeat chorus ad infinitum — or until you win!)



# NZASP Rankings as at 9 December 2002

Name	Rating	Wins	Games	%	Name	Rating	Wins	Games	%
1 Howard Warner	2121	605	880	69%	49 Maureen Holliday	1525	306.5	593	52%
2 Mike Sigley	2109	597	809	74%	50 David Gunn	1524	663.5	1282	52%
3 Jeff Grant	2102	980	1267	77%	51 Yvonne Wilson	1505	231	417	55%
4 Peter Sinton	2095	322	437	74%	52 Faye Cronhelm	1502	465	938	50%
5 Kendall Boyd	2049	275	365	75%	53 Roger Coates	1494	327.5	682	48%
6 Patrick Carter	2041	465	747	62%	54 Allie Quinn	1493	568.5	1186	48%
7 Lynne Butler	2020	584	964	61%	55 Ann Candler	1484	465.5	978	48%
8 Glennis Hale	1991	809.5	1449	56%	56 Janice Cherry	1483	179	323	55%
9 John Foster	1990	749.5	1307	57%	57 Margaret Bundock	1460	473	958	49%
10 Blue Thorogood	1987	280	417	67%	58 Karyn McDougall	1456	341.5	642	53%
11 Glynis Jennings	1923	301.5	631	48%	59 Andree Prentice	1454	481.5	936	51%
12 Andrew Bradley	1882	346	705	49%	60 Marian Ross	1401	208.5	448	47%
13 Peter Jones	1861	558	1112	50%	61 Betty Eriksen	1401	399.5	789	51%
14 Steven Brown	1857	374.5	707	53%	62 Rhoda Cashman	1394	510	1081	47%
15 Cecilia Ruto	1851	155.5	308	50%	63 Rebecca Freeth	1391	127.5	223	57%
16 Rogelio Talosig	1841	63.5	96	66%	64 Correne James	1388	416.5	884	47%
17 Denise Gordon	1840	447.5	869	51%	65 Margaret Cherry	1386	242	481	50%
18 Sheryl Davidson	1836	605	1138	53%	66 Glenda Geard	1385	563	1112	51%
19 Lynne Powell	1829	662.5	1273	52%	67 Reeve Pearson	1383	669.5	1425	47%
20 Glenda Foster	1828	486	945	51%	68 Jennifer Smith	1383	333	602	55%
21 Anna Geange	1800	359.5	679	53%	69 Isabel Zyp	1382	318	633	50%
22 Valerie Mills	1779	448	934	48%	70 Shirley Hol	1378	260.5	545	48%
23 Chris Hooks	1777	493	1018	48%	71 David Bragg	1377	95	148	64%
24 Rosemary Cleary	1770	342	738	46%	72 Hilda Scott	1377	209	387	54%
25 George Warnock	1769	31	56	55%	73 Yvette Hewlett	1376	191.5	415	46%
26 Lynn Wood	1756	759.5	1579	48%	74 Stewart Fleming	1369	65	137	47%
27 Marianne Bentley	1748	119	256	46%	75 Jean O'Brien	1365	446.5	893	50%
28 Jane Walton	1742	226	425	53%	76 Shirley Martin	1364	332.5	629	53%
29 June Mackwell	1719	366.5	802	46%	77 Delcie Macbeth	1364	375	704	53%
30 Lisa McLean	1700	359.5	706	51%	78 Margaret Lyall	1361	262.5	532	49%
31 Pam Robson	1691	367	774	47%	79 Ruth O'Neill	1323	232.5	485	48%
32 Debbie Caldwell	1687	128	203	63%	80 Bill Grigg	1320	252	474	53%
33 Fae Olson	1657	866	1808	48%	81 Murray Rogers	1305	124.5	230	54%
34 Puti Rowe	1654	358	721	50%	82 Lorraine Van Veen	1299	432	842	51%
35 Liz Fagerlund	1641	373.5	697	54%	83 Doreen Ogston	1284	367	766	48%
36 Gerald Warner	1610	673.5	1440	47%	84 Sue Walker	1283	312.5	627	50%
37 Doreen O'Shea	1607	298.5	583	51%	85 Julie Atkinson	1266	116.5	210	55%
38 Ann Hough	1604	221	408	54%	86 Pam Barlow	1260	227	424	54%
39 May Quigley	1599	448	1009	44%	87 Malcolm Graham	1230	183.5	360	51%
40 Glenyss Buchanan	1594	394	812	49%	88 Carolyn Kyle	1196	215.5	417	52%
41 Joan Thomas	1593	311	576	54%	89 Marianne Patchett	1195	149.5	281	53%
42 Shirley van Essen	1586	176	308	57%	90 Shirley Wyatt	1193	276.5	579	48%
43 Paul Lister	1579	386	679	57%	91 Elaine Moltzen	1190	315	638	49%
44 Kim Graham	1573	216	384	56%	92 Karen Rodgers	1162	75	199	38%
45 Andrew Denmead	1554	128.5	239	54%	93 Ernie Gidman	1150	131	262	50%
46 Leila Thomson	1548	311	690	45%	94 Mary Gray	1139	211	391	54%
47 Helen Sillis	1532	477.5	933	51%	95 Lyn Toka	1137	208.5	404	52%
48 Eileen McLean	1528	676	1305	52%	96 Lawson Sue	1130	24	34	71%

Name	Rating	Wins	Games	%	Name	Rating	Wins	Games	%
97 Roto Mitchell	1128	211	400	53%	144 Maria Clinton	685	65	127	51%
98 Hazel Purdie	1113	352	744	47%	145 Jena Yousif	680	61	127	48%
99 Steve Richards	1110	97	174	56%	146 Ruth Munnings	671	51.5	105	49%
100 Joan Pratt	1110	338	630	54%	147 Sharon Clarke	666	76	221	34%
101 Jill Johnson	1089	103	204	50%	148 Kate Wignall	654	381	779	49%
102 Margaret Parsons	1065	213.5	378	56%	149 Dominic Lister	651	96	191	50%
103 Kathleen Mori-Barker	1055	151	311	49%	150 Marie Kingi	649	141	311	45%
104 Marie Cairns	1052	124.5	225	55%	151 Pauline Smeaton	641	54	106	51%
105 Allison Torrance	1039	100.5	176	57%	152 Catherine Henry	636	40	53	75%
106 Liz Richards	1022	92	173	53%	153 Taanga Lawrence	611	32	92	35%
107 Karen Miller	1020	178	357	50%	154 Dawn Smith	605	44.5	96	46%
108 Bev Barker	1015	309	641	48%	155 Roslyn Lister	596	125.5	254	49%
109 Margaret Flaws	1012	42	75	56%	156 June Ward	540	103	222	46%
110 Amanda Clow-Hewer	1012	35	51	69%	157 Elaine Ware	536	244	471	52%
111 Chris Handley	1009	126.5	263	48%	158 Lil Moore	534	313	662	47%
112 Lyn Dawson	1009	210	362	58%	159 Margaret Durdle	533	46	91	51%
113 Janet Willisson	1006	89	123	72%	160 Jean Wacker	501	27	66	41%
114 Liz Catchpole	1005	214	440	49%	161 Lyres Freeth	500	27.5	49	56%
115 Samantha Samuels	988	47	94	50%	162 Jillian Greening	499	157	340	46%
116 Gabrielle Bolt	940	75	147	51%	163 Wendy McIlwrick	495	45	89	51%
117 Colleen Cook	924	47	81	58%	164 May Meads	495	200	391	51%
118 Annette Coombes	920	303	685	44%	165 Michael Groffman	476	34.5	66	52%
119 Jean Walsh	905	132	255	52%	166 Peter Gordon	472	21	40	53%
120 Ruth Groffman	897	116.5	231	50%	167 Anthea Jones	469	15	40	38%
121 Ray Goodyear	887	62	132	47%	168 Hazel Smith	463	35	103	34%
122 Barbara Butt	886	54	88	61%	169 Maureen McBain	458	70.5	181	39%
123 Amelia Carrington	879	52	85	61%	170 Paula Gibbons	446	141	290	49%
124 Jean Boyle	878	85.5	146	59%	171 Resie Coenen	420	93.5	270	35%
125 Irene Hague-Smith	869	354	753	47%	172 Merle Spinetto	417	58.5	140	42%
126 Rosalind Phillips	850	103	182	57%	173 Cecilia Bullo't	404	129	313	41%
127 Jacqueline Coldham-Fussell	833	268	565	47%	174 Tim Henneveld	402	46.5	119	39%
128 Veronica Zilinskass	829	48	74	65%	175 Alan Medhurst	393	47.5	124	38%
129 Carole Coates	820	247	521	47%	176 Jenny Reed	384	26.5	55	48%
130 Dorothy Haining	793	360	723	50%	177 Iris Boulton	376	70	138	51%
131 Olwen Skelton	789	315	672	47%	178 Ed Olson	367	508	1278	40%
132 Catherine Styles	786	29.5	47	63%	179 Charles Kiewiet	322	41.5	103	40%
133 Isabel Weddell	782	43	69	62%	180 Betty Wilson	308	106	225	47%
134 Ria Shoebridge	782	61.5	116	53%	181 Adam Young	286	34.5	89	39%
135 Yvonne MacKenzie	779	163	377	43%	182 Betty Sutherland	242	106.5	249	43%
136 Alice Hayward	766	50	82	61%	183 Sue Mayn	223	9	34	26%
137 Valma Gidman	758	347.5	692	50%	184 Jean Craib	215	71	232	31%
138 Tracy Ivamy	757	60	122	49%	185 Vera Burner	154	174	659	26%
139 Janni Henneveld	747	51	118	43%	186 Elvira Steel	0	105.5	516	20%
140 Margaret Hanson	745	222	451	49%	187 Karen Stewart	-100	6.5	34	19%
141 Pam Mayall	726	186	352	53%					
142 David Sutcliffe	726	100	183	55%					
143 Isabel Morris	685	58.5	111	53%					

### Quote

"I'm so competitive and I know all those really annoying two letter words".

—Kylie Minogue on Scrabble



# TOURNAMENT RESULTS

## Mt Albert Tournament 5-6 October

13 Games

Name	Club Wins	Spread	Ave	B/W
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### Grade A

1 Jeff Grant	IND	11	1234	455	29
2 Howard Warner	MTA	10.5	860	432	24
3 Patrick Carter	MTA	10	727	419	21
4 John Foster	NSB	8	108	401	25
5 Cecilia Ruto	IND	7.5	680	425	24
6 Valerie Mills	PAK	7	14	391	22
7 Kendall Boyd	IND	6	-42	401	19
8 Chris Hooks	MTA	5	-5	398	20
9 Peter Jones	HAM	5	-389	385	19
10 Andrew Bradley	MTA	5	-485	382	17
11 Tengku Asri	MAL	5	-489	370	9
12 Rosemary Cleary	WAN	5	-529	357	16
13 Lynn Wood	WEL	4	-524	367	13
14 Fae Olson	NSB	2	-1160	355	16

### Grade B \*

1 Eileen McLean	MTA	11	1145	432	20
2 Rogelio Talosig	NSB	10	942	428	28
3 Maureen Holliday	HBC	9	147	392	17
4 Faye Cronhelm	IND	8	384	393	18
5 Gerald Warner	HBC	8	377	397	13
6 Roger Coates	HAM	7	-53	368	16
7 Andree Prentice	WAN	6	108	379	10
8 Janice Cherry	PAK	6	-116	389	17
9 Shirley Wyatt	MTA	6	-321	351	7
10 Margaret Bundock	HBC	6	-340	361	9
11 Liz Fagerlund	MTA	5	-132	371	12
12 Glenda Geard	IND	5	-305	369	13
13 Jennifer Smith	HAM	4	-114	374	16
14 Correne James	MTA	0		disqualified	

### Grade C

1 Delcie Macbeth	IND	10	467	398	18
2 Ann Candler	NSB	10	184	388	19
3 Rhoda Cashman	HBC	9	337	385	11
4 David Gunn	WKP	8	735	425	24
5 Allie Quinn	NSB	8	306	387	13
6 Yvette Hewlett	IND	7	388	396	22

Name	Club Wins	Spread	Ave	B/W
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7 Isabel Zyp	HAM	7	213	382	14
8 Sue Walker	MTA	7	48	390	25
9 Marianne Patchett	MTA	6	128	371	7
10 Lorraine Van Veen	IND	6	-110	373	15
11 Margaret Cherry	PAK	6	-444	372	14
12 Betty Eriksen	WAN	6	-472	351	14
13 Hazel Purdie	MTA	4	-22	376	10
14 Julie Atkinson	MTA	4	-351	369	16
15 Shirley Martin	HAM	4	-637	350	10
16 Roto Mitchell	WAN	2	-770	346	8

### Grade D

1 Pam Barlow	PAK	11	706	384	17
2 Bev Barker	MTA	10	712	378	14
3 Jean O'Brien	IND	10	545	395	18
4 Joan Pratt	HBC	10	489	384	12
5 Annette Coombes	WKP	8	314	383	17
6 Liz Catchpole	MTA	7	-259	342	9
7 Roger French	MTA	6	217	364	9
8 Karen Miller	PAK	6	74	367	9
9 Margaret Hanson	PHC	6	-121	336	6
10 Roger Cole-Baker	MTA	6	-272	354	14
11 Amelia Carrington	ROT	5	-267	365	12
12 Irene Hague-Smith	MTA	5	-303	349	16
13 Kate Wignall	MTA	4	-193	351	4
14 Olwen Skelton	ROD	4	-258	364	9
15 Catherine Styles	MTA	4	-381	354	8
16 Janni Henneveld	ROT	2	-1003	314	3

### Grade E

1 Ria Shoebridge	PHC	11	521	358	5
2 Valma Gidman	ROD	10	539	370	10
3 Ed Olson	NSB	10	388	365	11
4 Stan Gregec	IND	9	628	387	16
5 Lawson Sue	PAK	9	153	366	9
6 Lynn Carter	NSB	8	145	360	7
7 Dorothy Haining	ROD	7	126	337	5
8 Lil Moore	MTA	7	98	348	11
9 Mescal Kelly	MTA	6	105	361	3
10 Tim Henneveld	ROT	5	-123	332	5
11 Peter Gordon	MTA	5	-169	345	11
12 Jena Yousif	KIW	5	-201	342	10
13 Jean Wacker	TGA	5	-557	320	8
14 May Meads	PHC	3	-328	336	9

Name	Club Wins	Spread	Ave	B/W	
15 Resie Coenen	PHC	2	-469	317	4
16 Vera Burner	IND	2	-856	299	3

\* results adjusted for disqualification

## Wanganui Scrabble Tournament October 26-27 2002

14 Games

Name	Club Wins	Spread	Ave	B/W
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### Grade A

1 Lynne Butler	NPL	10	814	423	22
2 Jeff Grant	IND	9	388	424	23
3 Mike Sigley	WAN	9	355	415	31
4 Patrick Carter	MTA	8	136	406	21
5 Glenda Foster	WEL	7	272	404	22
6 Chris Hooks	MTA	6	-299	396	25
7 Lynn Wood	WEL	4	-599	364	14
8 Rosemary Cleary	WAN	3	-1067	347	12

### Grade B

1 Frank Robinson	WEL	9	147	369	13
2 Eileen McLean	MTA	8	444	403	25
3 Glenyss Buchanan	LOH	8	215	387	15
4 Fae Olson	NSB	7	108	408	22



**Frank Robinson (WEL)**  
B Grade winner at Wanganui

Name	Club Wins	Spread	Ave	B/W	
5 Helen Sillis	NPL	6.5	116	386	15
6 Leila Thomson	LOH	6	-290	361	12
7 Teresa Ferrari	LOH	6	-526	351	10
8 Andree Prentice	WAN	5.5	-214	386	14

### Grade C

1 David Gunn	WKP	8.5	530	408	29
2 Jean O'Brien	IND	8	368	396	16
3 Betty Eriksen	WAN	8	-185	362	17
4 Reeve Pearson	STR	7.5	-307	393	33
5 Rhoda Cashman	HIB	7	216	386	17
6 Hilda Scott	MAS	7	-101	381	16
7 Jennifer Smith	HAM	5	-167	381	14
8 Shirley Wyatt	MTA	5	-354	366	11

### Grade D

1 Roto Mitchell	WAN	12	996	388	15
2 Jean Walsh	WAN	12	770	376	12
3 Jean Boyle	WAN	11	735	381	16
4 Sharon Clarke	STR	9	225	332	10
5 Taanga Lawrence	HAS	7	-11	337	9
6 Ed Olson	NSB	6	-108	336	7
7 Sue Osborne	WAN	6	-318	325	11
8 Alan Medhurst	NPL	3	-403	322	4
9 Cecilia Bullo't	WAN	3	-855	308	3
10 Elvira Steel	DUN	0	-1041	281	0

## Otago Lion Open Tournament 2-3 November 2002

15 Games

Name	Club Wins	Spread	B/W
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### Grade A

1 Paul Lister	CHC	13	1037	27
2 Karyn McDougall	DN	8	128	16
3 Marian Ross	DN	7	-193	18
4 Stewart Fleming	DN	6	-219	20
5 Margaret Lyall	CHC	6	-375	18
6 Shirley Hol	CHC	5	-378	22

### Grade B

1 Bill Grigg	DN	11.5	1089	29
2 Doreen Ogston	CHC	11	1192	30
3 Carolyn Kyle	DN	8	-251	15
4 Allison Torrance	CHC	6	-789	14
5 Chris Handley	DN	4.5	-618	13
6 Gabrielle Bolt	CHC	4	-623	16

### Grade C

1 Selena Chan	CHC	11	615	7
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Name	Club	Wins	Spread	Ave	B/W
2 Yvonne MacKenzie	CHC	9	140	19	
3 Isabel Morris	CHC	7	-205	4	
4 Maria Clinton	NEL	7	-334	10	
5 Dominic Lister	CHC	6	-81	5	
6 Roslyn Lister	CHC	5	-135	10	

#### Grade D

1 Iris Boulton	NEL	11	524	10	
2 Charles Kiewiet	CHC	10	594	0	
3 Betty Wilson	CHC	10	294	5	
4 Jean Craib	CHC	7.5	-303	6	
5 Ted Somerville	DN	4	-509	2	
6 Elvira Steel	DN	2.5	-600	2	

## Rodney Scrabble Tournament Saturday 9 November

### 7 Games

Name	Club	Wins	Spread	Ave	B/W
1 Glennis Hale	MTA	6	259	431	16
2 Howard Warner	MTA	5	399	428	11
3 Kendall Boyd	IND	5	249	427	11
4 John Foster	NSB	4	272	398	11
5 Patrick Carter	MTA	4	21	401	8
6 Cecilia Ruto	IND	2	-186	383	10
7 Lynne Powell	HIB	1	-472	350	9
8 Valerie Mills	PAK	1	-542	362	8

#### Grade B

1 Chris Hooks	MTA	6	466	422	12
2 Rogelio Talosig	NSB	5	482	416	14
3 Gerald Warner	HIB	5	417	414	8
4 Liz Fagerlund	MTA	4	202	377	5
5 Fae Olson	NSB	3	-115	376	9
6 Eileen Mclean	MTA	2	-328	350	7
7 May Quigley	IND	2	-429	368	6
8 Maureen Holliday	HIB	1	-695	362	8

#### Grade C

1 David Gunn	WKP	6	484	416	12
2 Joan Thomas	HAS	5	165	401	12
3 Isabel Zyp	HAM	4	188	388	8
4 Margaret Bundock	HIB	3	79	372	7
5 Ann Candler	NSB	3	20	379	7
6 Rhoda Cashman	HIB	3	-316	377	5
7 Rebecca Freeth	ROD	2	-199	367	5
8 Sue Walker	MTA	2	-421	350	7

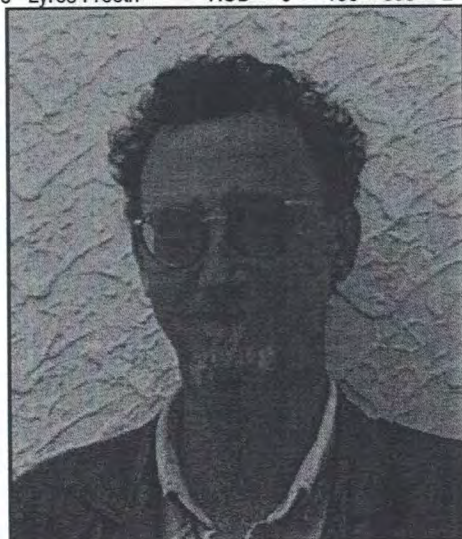
Name	Club	Wins	Spread	Ave	B/W
1 Jennifer Smith	HAM	5	325	381	7
2 Pam Barlow	PAK	5	-138	375	9
3 Shirley Martin	HAM	4	278	401	12
4 Julie Atkinson	MTA	3	85	402	14
5 Shirley Wyatt	MTA	3	-110	379	5
6 Lorraine van Veen	PAK	3	-128	362	8
7 Marianne Patchett	MTA	3	-131	369	4
8 Hazel Purdie	MTA	2	-181	361	8

#### Grade E

1 Joan Pratt	HIB	6	419	375	7
2 Bev Barker	MTA	5	345	389	9
3 Irene Hague-Smith	MTA	3	98	355	5
4 Margaret Hanson	PHC	3	56	351	3
5 Jacqueline Coldham-Fussell	KIW	3	-80	369	7
6 Olwen Skelton	ROD	3	-161	340	5
7 Karen Miller	PAK	3	-212	357	3
8 Annette Coombes	WKP	2	-464	335	8

#### Grade F

1 Margaret Forbes	HIB	7	496	373	5
2 Dorothy Haining	ROD	5	198	365	5
3 Lawson Sue	PAK	5	151	365	6
4 Kate Wignall	MTA	4	-24	352	3
5 Valma Gidman	ROD	3	-53	363	7
6 Ruth Munnings	ROD	3	-201	326	4
7 Ed Olson	NSB	1	-371	324	3
8 Lyres Freeth	ROD	0	-196	333	2



David Gunn, C Grade winner at Rodney

Name	Club	Wins	Spread	Ave	B/W
1 Sala Jones	ROD	6	537	378	1
2 Kate Leslie	ROD	5	104	336	1
3 Elaine Ware	MTA	4	246	341	4
4 Jenny Reed	ROD	4	240	350	5
5 Merle Spinetto	ROD	4	186	338	3
6 Margaret Miller	HIB	4	22	319	1
7 Lil Moore	MTA	4	14	341	5
8 Sue Mayn	ROD	3	-56	314	2
9 Noelene Bettjeman	HIB	3	-196	307	1
10 Betty Wyatt	ROD	3	-308	317	2
11 Melody Freeth	ROD	2	-368	303	2
12 Elvie Perrin	ROD	0	0	0	0

#### Note

Grade G results have been adjusted due to Elvie Perrin's withdrawal after round 3 due to family circumstances.

## Kiwi Club Tournament 23 November

### 7 Games

Name	Club	Wins	Spread	Ave	B/W
1 Howard Warner	MTA	6	556	440	12
2 Peter Jones	HAM	5	-45	391	12
3 John Foster	NSB	4	285	446	11
4 Steven Brown	HAM	4	-167	395	15
5 Glennis Hale	IND	3	140	393	9
6 Chris Hooks	MTA	3	10	401	12
7 Cecilia Ruto	IND	2	-548	361	4
8 Valerie Mills	PAK	1	-231	391	13

#### Grade B

1 Rogelio Talosig	NSB	6	535	424	11
2 Fae Olson	NSB	5	392	433	12
3 Gerald Warner	HBC	4	-64	386	7
4 Marianne Bentley	TGA	3	104	415	9
5 Paul Lister	CHC	3	-51	397	10
6 Puti Rowe	IND	3	-245	360	7
7 Pam Robson	HAM	3	-317	372	10
8 Margie Hurly	MTA	1	-354	368	7

#### Grade C

1 Joan Thomas	HAS	6	448	424	15
2 Liz Fagerlund	MTA	5	213	402	6
3 Roger Coates	KIW	4	63	389	12
4 Kim Graham	KIW	3	-21	394	8
5 Doreen O'Shea	HAS	3	-34	376	9

Name	Club	Wins	Spread	Ave	B/W
6 Yvonne Wilson	HAS	3	-95	373	5
7 Faye Cronhelm	IND	2	-76	386	10
8 Eileen McLean	MTA	2	-498	350	6

#### Grade D

1 Ann Candler	NSB	4.5	4	385	9
2 Andree Prentice	WAN	4	171	399	8
3 Glenda Geard	IND	4	39	389	9
4 David Gunn	WKP	4	32	389	16
5 Allie Quinn	NSB	3.5	39	390	8
6 Isabel Zyp	HAM	3	-39	382	5
7 Jean O'Brien	IND	3	-118	389	9
8 Delcie Macbeth	IND	2	-128	374	8

#### Grade E

1 Shirley Martin	HAM	7	573	435	14
2 Jennifer Smith	HAM	5	232	397	11
3 Margaret Flaws	TGA	4	315	400	5
4 Shirley Wyatt	MTA	3.5	-63	376	4
5 Hazel Purdie	MTA	3	-73	363	7
6 Ernie Gidman	ROD	2	-65	373	9
7 Karen Miller	PAK	2	-431	346	2
8 Annette Coombes	WKP	1.5	-488	338	7

#### Grade F

1 Samantha Samuels	KIW	6	326	367	5
2 Lawson Sue	PAK	5	235	374	8
3 Rosalind Phillips	MTA	4	275	368	6
4 Olwen Skelton	ROD	4	-88	338	5
5 Dorothy Haining	ROD	3	-145	349	7
6 Pam Mayall	KIW	2	-175	355	2
7 Margaret Hanson	PHC	2	-202	333	3
8 Jacqueline Coldham-Fussell	KIW	2	-226	338	4

#### Grade G

1 Jena Yousif	KIW	5	482	369	8
2 Isabel Weddell	KIW	5	217	364	3
3 Valma Gidman	ROD	5	168	362	6
4 Marie Kingi	KIW	4	-103	338	7
5 Margaret Durdle	TGA	3	31	347	3
6 Jean Wacker	TGA	3	-210	338	4
7 Pauline Smeaton	TGA	2	-182	324	1
8 Ed Olson	NSB	1	-403	330	4

#### Grade H

1 Jillian Greening	HAM	6.5	300	343	5
2 Catherine Henry	TGA	6	465	379	5
3 Resie Coenen	PHC	5	-162	316	0
4 Maureen McBain	TGA	3	31	327	1
5 Vera Burner	IND	3	-85	306	1
6 Karen Stewart	KIW	2.5	-316	285	4
7 Sue Foster	TGA	2	-233	297	0



## Waikato Phoenix Tournament 24 November 2002

### 7 Games

Name	Club	Wins	Spread	Ave	B/W
<b>Grade A</b>					
1 John Foster	NSB	6	201	394	9
2 Howard Warner	MTA	5	667	449	11
3 Rogelio Talosig	NSB	5	-6	390	9
4 Glynis Jennings	MTA	4	309	436	8
5 Steven Brown	HAM	3	234	439	15
6 Cecilia Ruto	IND	3	-176	380	9
7 Peter Jones	HAM	2	-614	345	10
8 Chris Hooks	MTA	0	-615	365	6
<b>Grade B</b>					
1 Marianne Bentley	TGA	7	594	431	10
2 Pam Robson	HAM	5	-135	389	10
3 Margie Hurly	MTA	4	216	403	8
4 Puti Rowe	IND	4	-36	405	14
5 Fae Olson	NSB	3	-170	375	9
6 Gerald Warner	HBC	2	-75	380	7
7 Joan Thomas	HAS	2	-199	374	8
8 Paul Lister	CHC	1	-195	374	9
<b>Grade C</b>					
1 Doreen O'Shea	HAS	6	313	402	10
2 Kim Graham	KIW	5	311	419	11
3 David Gunn	WKP	4	31	403	12
4 Yvonne Wilson	HAS	3	59	391	8
5 Faye Cronhelm	IND	3	-104	382	8
6 Eileen McLean	MTA	3	-154	377	7
7 Roger Coates	KIW	2	-171	375	10
8 Andree Prentice	WAN	2	-285	362	6
<b>Grade D</b>					
1 Allie Quinn	NSB	6	437	400	12
2 Ann Candler	NSB	5	174	388	5
3 Jennifer Smith	HAM	4	59	378	7
4 Isabel Zyp	HAM	3	253	401	11
5 Jean O'Brien	IND	3	6	352	5
6 Andrew Coombes	WKP	3	-348	341	8
7 Delcie Macbeth	IND	2	-22	382	7
8 Glenda Geard	IND	2	-559	334	6
<b>Grade E</b>					
1 Margaret Cherry	PAK	7	271	382	6
2 Lorraine Van Veen	PAK	5	181	386	9
3 Elaine Moltzen	KIW	5	-9	393	12
4 Ernie Gidman	ROD	3	61	370	7
5 Sue Walker	MTA	3	-110	366	8
6 Shirley Wyatt	MTA	2	55	373	7

Name	Club	Wins	Spread	Ave	B/W
7 Marianne Patchett	MTA	2	-163	347	2
8 Hazel Purdie	MTA	1	-286	358	6
<b>Grade F</b>					
1 Lawson Sue	PAK	5	285	414	7
2 Karen Miller	PAK	5	133	369	7
3 Samantha Samuels	KIW	4	184	372	6
4 Stan Gregec	IND	4	85	369	6
5 Margaret Flaws	TGA	3	63	364	4
6 Bev Barker	MTA	3	-67	355	4
7 Annette Coombes	WKP	3	-273	341	6
8 Neville James	WKP	1	-410	320	4
<b>Grade G</b>					
1 Amelia Carrington	ROT	5	530	412	11
2 Jacqueline Coldham-Fussell	KIW	5	228	369	7
3 Isabel Weddell	KIW	5	148	363	7
4 Janni Henneveld	ROT	4	79	357	2
5 Dorothy Haining	ROD	4	38	355	4
6 Valma Gidman	ROD	3.5	81	354	4
7 Olwen Skelton	ROD	3	72	344	2
8 Margaret Hanson	PHC	2.5	-169	347	5
9 David Sutcliffe	WKP	2	-526	322	6
10 Kate Wignall	MTA	1	-481	310	1
<b>Grade H</b>					
1 Catherine Henry	TGA	6	474	372	6
2 Jena Yousif	KIW	6	396	376	7
3 Pauline Smeaton	TGA	6	67	340	2
4 Margaret Durdle	TGA	3	-48	335	5
5 Jean Wacker	TGA	3	-147	312	1
6 Jillian Greening	HAM	3	-161	334	5
7 Hazel Smith	TAU	3	-162	337	3
8 Tim Henneveld	ROT	2	43	340	2
9 Grant Waghorn	WKP	2	-184	332	4
10 Ed Olson	NSB	1	-278	328	4
<b>Grade I</b>					
1 Maureen McBain	TGA	7	377	359	5
2 Resie Coenen	PHC	6	341	336	1
3 Mary Atwater	5	171	343	3	
4 Verna Alding	4	-118	314	2	
5 Ray Seddon	ROT	3	50	311	0
6 Brian Mahood	WKP	3	-69	302	0
7 Heather Landon	3	-220	294	1	
8 Vera Burner	IND	2	-47	305	0
9 Karen Stewart	KIW	1	-153	303	5
10 Sue Foster	TGA	1	-332	296	0

## NZ Scrabble Records

Shown below is the current list of NZ Scrabble records. If anyone can improve on or correct any of the entries, please let us know.

Record	Tournament Level		Club Level	
	Score	Player (Club)	Score	Player (Club)
<b>Highest Game Score</b>	717	Mike Sigley (WAN)	763	John Foster (MTA)
<b>Highest Losing Score</b>	513	Jeff Grant (HAS)	521	June Mackwell (MTA)
<b>Highest Drawn Game</b>	456	Lynne Butler (NPL) & Glynys Buchanan (LOH)	482	Margaret Warren (HAS) & Jeff Grant (HAS)
<b>Highest Single Turn</b>	221	Sheryl Davidson (PAK) Lisa McLean (IND) Jeff Grant (IND)	284	Sheryl Davidson (PAK) Shirley Wyatt (MTA)
<b>Highest Single Turn Non-bonus</b>	135	Ruth O'Neill (NPL)	261	John Foster (MTA)
<b>Highest Combined Score</b>	1078	Howard Warner (CAP) & David Lloyd (MTA)	1106	Dawn Kitzen (PHC) & Chris Hooks (MTA)
<b>Largest Winning Margin</b>	493	Mike Sigley (WAN)	577	Peter Sinton (DUN)
<b>Highest Take-off</b>	54	Lisa McLean (IND)	68	Andrew Bradley (MTA)
<b>Most Bonus Words (3 Game Evening)</b>	—	—	13	David Lloyd (MTA)
<b>Highest 3-Game Aggregate</b>	—	—	1805	Nigel Richards (CHC)
<b>Most Consecutive Bonus Words</b>	5	Allie Quinn (NSB)	5	John Foster (MTA)
<b>Most Bonus Words in Game (1 person)</b>	6	Nigel Richards (CHC) Yvette Hewlett (IND)	6	Mike Sigley (WAN) Nigel Richards (CHC) Lynne Powell (ROD) Karyn McDougall (DUN) Allie Quinn (NSB) Sheryl Davidson (PAK)
<b>Most Bonus Words in Game (2 people)</b>	8	Mike Sigley (WAN) & Glynys Buchanan (LOH) Nigel Richards (CHC) & John Foster (IND)	8	Dawn Kitzen (PHC) & Chris Hooks (MTA)
<b>Highest Average Single Tournament (Any Grade)</b>	584	Nigel Richards (CHC)	—	—

### NZ Masters (23 Games)

<b>Most Games Won</b>	Jeff Grant (HAS) 21 (1993, 1997), Mike Sigley (WAN) 21 2002
<b>Highest Aggregate</b>	Nigel Richards (CHC) 11,103 (1999)
<b>Most Bonus Words</b>	Nigel Richards (CHC) 61 (1998)
<b>Highest Spread</b>	Howard Warner (MTA) +2410 (2000)



