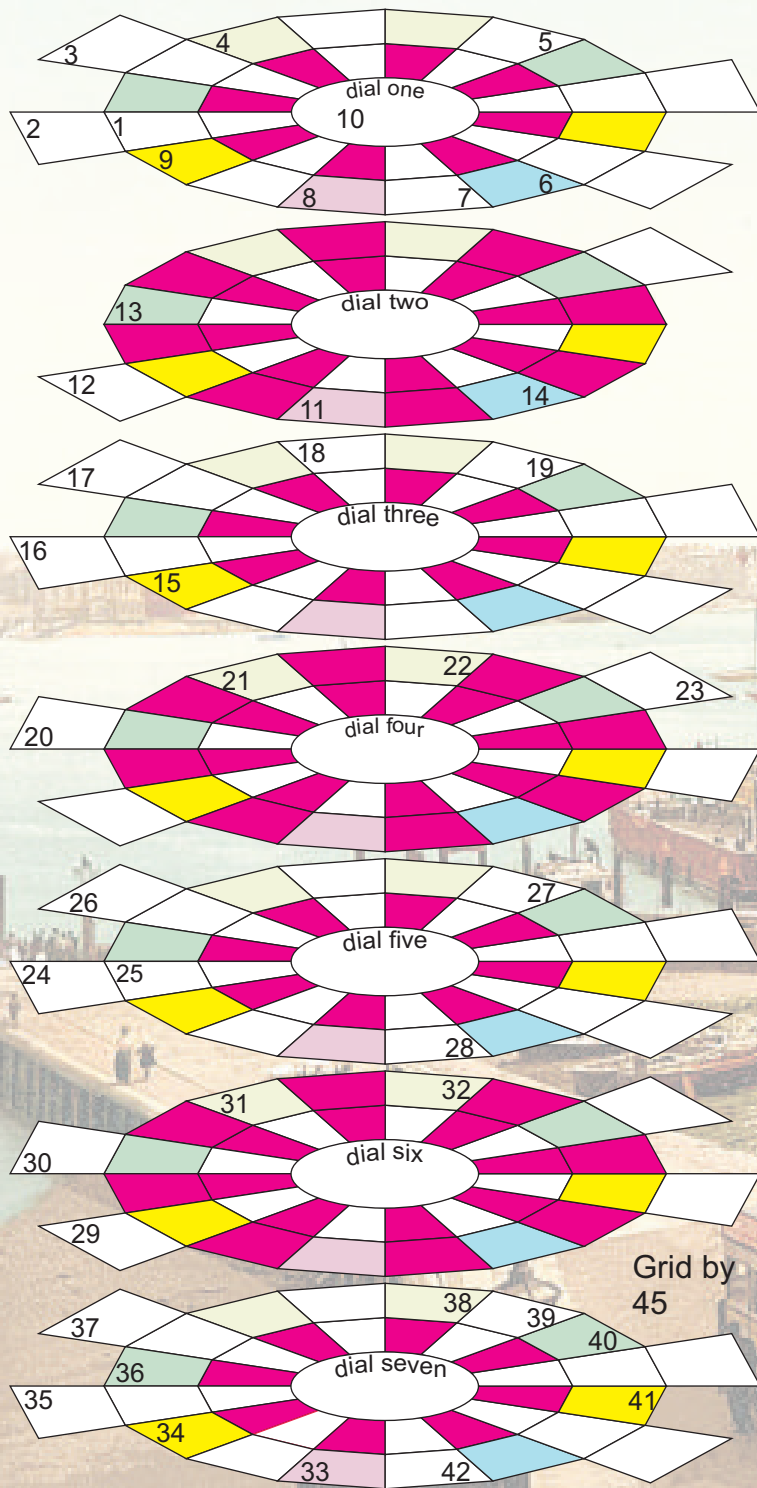


February 2012 Everyman



The grid is a 'Cryptex' formed of circular crosswords (dials) stacked to form a cylinder. 'C' - indicates a circular solution running clockwise round the outside of a dial. 'Di' - indicates a diametric solution starting from the numbered cell on the circumference of a dial and passing through the centre to the other side of the dial. 'd' - indicates a conventional down solution 'Up' - indicates a solution running from the base towards the top. In this February puzzle, the dials do not turn. All solutions have full directions.

The Ups and downs consist of two small words with no connection. Their clues are given together separated by a colon and their solutions should be entered in the same order.

This puzzle notes a bicentenary of a birth.

You might like to take a look at other examples of this type of grid on our website Download Page eg August 2011.

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| <p>34 34Up-3</p> <p>Girl climber (3)</p> | <p>35 35Di</p> <p>Leader of gang, very large, drinks and tells tales (7)</p> | <p>36 36Up</p> <p>The capuchin monkey is a hybrid (3): Head of experiment to examine newt (4)</p> | <p>37 37Di</p> <p>Having command of his faculties, he films abroad (7)</p> | <p>38 38Up</p> <p>Indian tree that produces deal? Not quite(3): Dorothy's dog has bone and ball(4)</p> |
| <p>39 39Di</p> <p>Shopkeeper must fire one uncouth man, according to a Canadian? (5)</p> | <p>40 40Up</p> <p>Characters from the outskirts of Oslo(3): Attending Greek character brought over to collect piano (2,2)</p> | <p>41 41Up</p> <p>Death notice of old boy, Italian (4): Royal Highness, old Greek character (3)</p> | <p>42 41C</p> <p>Little Nell's grandfather had one lousy chiropodist, unfortunately (3,9,4)</p> | <p>43 42Di</p> <p>Easy to make copper cagey (5)</p> |

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| MON | TUES | WED | THURS | FRI | SAT | SUN |
|---|---|---|--|---|--|---|
| Feb 2012 | | 1 ^{1C} Moving to Iowa, let's face it, could be novel (1,4,2,3,6) | 2 ^{2Di} Racecourse, in addition, included in broadcast (7) | 3 ^{3Di} Racecourse bringing straw on to land (7) | 4 ^{4d} The Parisian, ahead of daughter, was first: son with recently stolen picture (3:4) | 5 ^{5Di} Put a spin on ugly feud involving golf (5) |
| 6 ^{6d} Goddess lives on island: fly from Lake District (4:3) | 7 ^{7Di} Spenser's bush tea without a rum poured in (5) | 8 ^{8d-4} What'll be all right on the night in moonlit Llandudno? (4) | 9 ^{9d-4} Frothy water from potatoes quietly drained (4) | 10 ^{10d} He wrote <i>The Lord of the Flies</i> (7) | 11 ^{11Di} Oliver? Proper Charlie welcoming seconds (5) | 12 ^{12Di} Spurious claim about us in <i>Oliver!</i> , say (7) |
| 13 ^{13Di} Dombey's second wife, correct height (5) | 14 ^{14Di} Boy who ran away from school in midweek, I'm sure returned (5) | 15 ^{15C} Intricate fiddle keen policeman cracked in novel (5,11) | 16 ^{16Di} Salinger wrote about one baseball fielder (7) | 17 ^{17Di} Cover with an element incorporated, provided in unknown quantities (7) | 18 ^{18Di} Unfinished prestige store (5) | 19 ^{19Di} Walked with expert retained by Police Department (5) |
| 20 ^{20Di} <i>Bleak House</i> sheriff's officer, after tax, has knight in church arrested (7) | 21 ^{21Di} 14's not married, so is Nancy's man (5) | 22 ^{22Di} Informal talk about one ancient city (5) | 23 ^{23Di} After most of act, Sikh modified language (7) | 24 ^{24Di} Number enthralled by girl, a dish (7) | 25 ^{25C} Hall's nice boy worried about prison for lad who thrashed Wackford Squeers (8,8) | 26 ^{26Di} Rum cheers after catching cold – a rum from Newfoundland (7) |
| 27 ^{27Di} Bitter and sour, a native of Belgrade, reportedly (5) | 28 ^{28Di} Eliot at sea giving command there (3,2) | 29 ^{29Di} Pepper's known as this by Pip – a very green ground variety? (7) | 30 ^{30Di} Rudge ran off carrying baby? Just the reverse (7) | 31 ^{31Di} Wild animal needing power to make sudden swoop (5) | 32 ^{32Di} 15's second wife, a long time penning note (5) | 33 ^{33Up-3} English following American custom (3) |