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"For words divide and rend; But silence is most noble till the end."
—AC Swinburne, *Atalanta in Calydon* [1865]

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Thanks to the skill and foresight of our former Gridman David Stickley, the last two versions of *Crozworld* have been posted on David's website.

Since then, the website has been visited a large number of times. There is a counter which tallies up the number of 'hits'.

For those who have access to a PC & the Internet, you can download some or all of *Crozworld* from David's website. In this way, you can keep your precious copy of *Crozworld* in its pristine state, intact, unmutilated...

David's home page can be found at:
<http://ar.com.au/~stickley/acc.html>

Thanks a lot, David, for your valuable assistance to the ACC.
— Patrick

David's Home Page is also worth visiting for several reasons. Not only can you find out some useful background about this popular crossword compiler but David has also listed a number of books and software he "would recommend to any solver or setter".

If you feel like solving a puzzle on this website, why not try David's *Alphanumeric Jigsaw*?

David also mentions a few identities he would like to visit his home page including Tommy Emmanuel, Catherine Schwarz and Steve Waugh. Check it out to see if you rate a mention!

We have plenty of puzzles to keep you challenged this month and an excellent Quiz by Neir Bodet.

Happy *Crozworlding*!

F R O M T H E A D J U D I C A T O R

Hi, ACC members. Surprise, surprise! It's not Steve adjudicating, it's me, Bev. Steve found himself snowed under with end of financial year and GST matters and I offered to take over. Therefore Steve will be adjudicating NEXT MONTH. Steve thanks you for all the kind wishes because of his 'hard work' and has passed them on to me! There were quite a few problems this month with the crosswords and I will attempt to explain and justify why many of you went astray.

Slot 1: This was mostly error free with two members spelling LINIMENT 'linament', which then led to 'clamp' instead of CLING. Other incorrectly spelt words were FJORD (sjord), AEONIAN (agolian, aeonial, aeonall) and SPOOR (sporr)

Slot 2: This crossword was the downfall of at least 14 members who put 'clamp down' instead of CLIMB DOWN. To 'retract assent' and to 'eat crow' both mean CLIMB DOWN; 'clamp down' does not fit the clue. The other problem word was LEEK (lies, leer, leep). Other errors were PIN UP, SHEEPFOLD, TROPIC and NURSEMAID. To those who requested an explanation of BASS CLEFTS, *Chambers Thesaurus* (1991 ed) gives 'grave' as a synonym for 'bass'; 'Clefts' are openings or 'openers', take away the 't' for 'tenor' and you get BASS CLEFTS.

Slot 3: Another slippery slope for at least 30 members. The answer to 26dn is WARM not 'calm'. The state is WA with RM for 'marine'. The primary clue is 'emotional'; 'calm' means 'unemotional' and 'M' is not verifiable as an abbreviation for 'marine'. Other errors occurred in the words EMPOWER, GRAVY, ENCORE and STRETCH.

Slot 4: This caused little trouble to solvers with the G clue being the most difficult. The answer GRUNT is arrived at by 'last pig' G plus 'pigeon' RUNT. Grunt means 'power' (*Macquarie Dictionary*, 2nd ed). Other errors occurred with QUONDAM quandam, MONRAVIA Monrovia, EURYDICE Euridice and XEBEC xerel.

Slot 5: At least nine members tried to give Voltaire a first name whereas Voltaire is a pen name. 'Arouet' and 'Alouet' were the favourite choices, while mistakes were made with MISLABEL, MARC, SIGH, RAYE and THORN.

Many members acknowledged their prizes for the Slots 1-5 for the last six months with thanks, also their monthly prizes. Happy crosswording everyone!

—Bev Cockburn

Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Month total
Entries received	111	102	107	101	94	513
Correct entries	99	78	63	76	69	383
Success rate %	89%	76%	59%	75%	73%	75%
Prize winners	M Savins	E Seale	J McGrath	J Smith	B Symons	From 110 members

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July 1-2000

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July 2-2000

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July 3-2000

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July 4-2000

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July 5-2000

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June 6-2000

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MEMBERS' RESULTS FOR JULY 2000

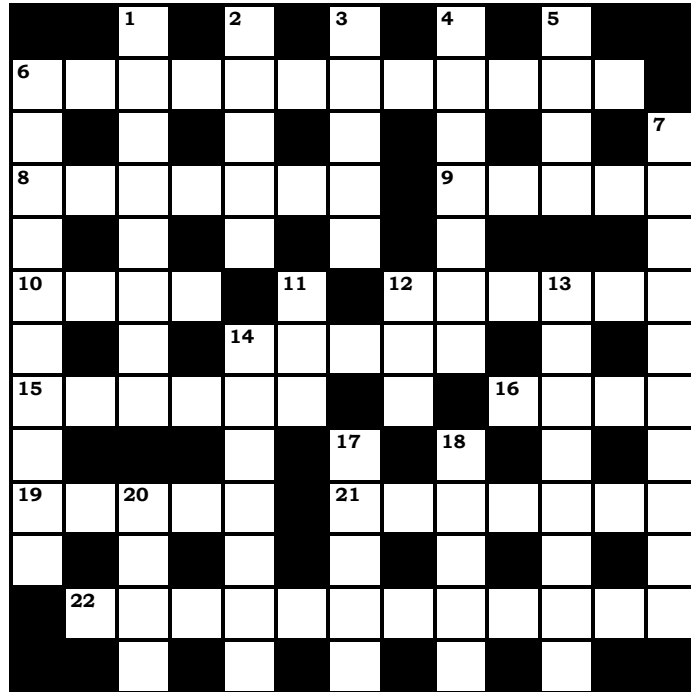
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BRYANT R				✓	✓
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DINHAM V F	✓			✓	✓
DOBBIN A	✓			✓	
FOWLER J	✓	✓	✓	✓	
FREELAND J	✓	✓			
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GRAINGER D	✓		✓	✓	

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HEATH P	✓				
HOWARD V	✓	✓	✓		✓
IBBOTT B		✓			
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WATTS I	✓				
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WILSON R	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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QUICKIE *by Bill Bennett*

AUGUST 1-2000

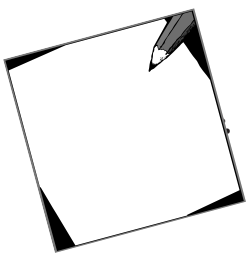


Across

- 6** Brainwash (12)
- 8** Immortalised (7)
- 9** Large German sausage (5)
- 10** Plagiarise (4)
- 12** Land (6)
- 14** Phrases (5)
- 15** Confection (6)
- 16** Advance (4)
- 19** Strict vegetarian (5)
- 21** Courses (7)
- 22** Selfish insincere affection (8, 4)

Down

- 1** Extension (8)
- 2** Sarcastic (5)
- 3** Deteriorate (5)
- 4** Resolutions (7)
- 5** Paramount (4)
- 6** Pussy-footing (10)
- 7** Wily in the city (6, 4)
- 11** Champion runner (3)
- 12** Annex (3)
- 13** Insulator (8)
- 14** Vain fantasist (7)
- 17** Major religion (5)
- 18** A clearing (5)
- 20** To gape in astonishment (4)



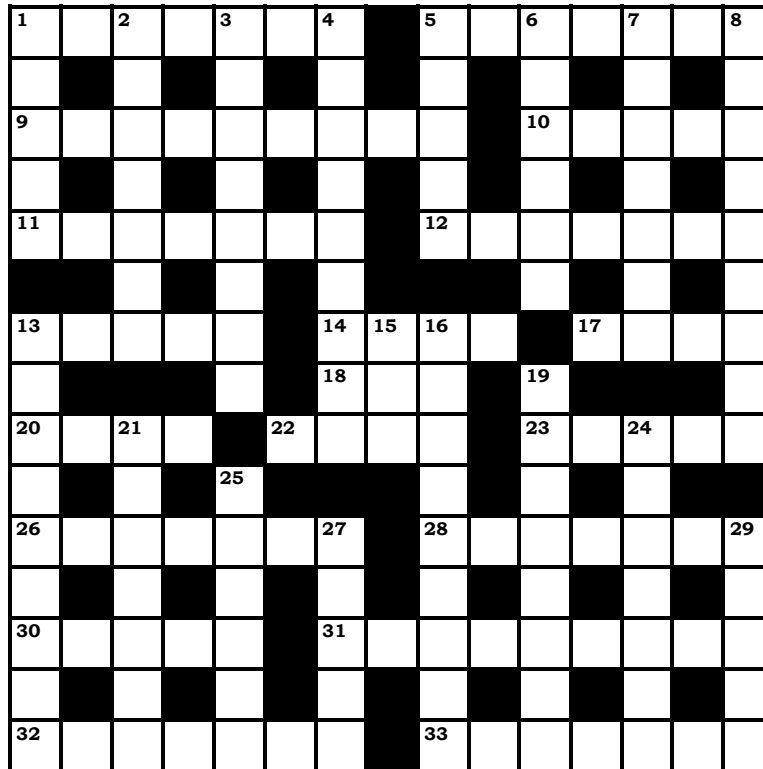
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CRYPTIC *by Virgo*

AUGUST 2-2000



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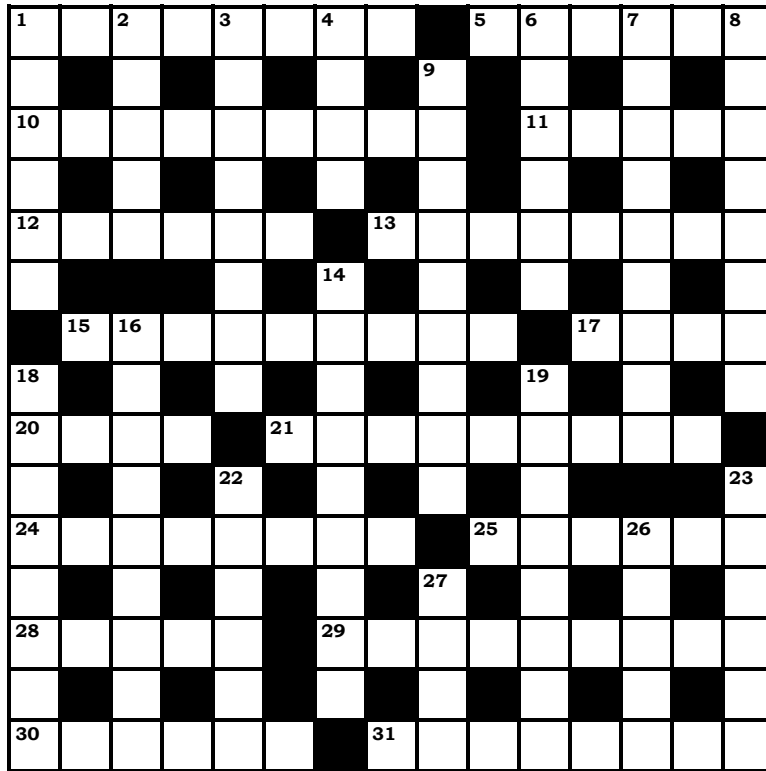
- 1 Heel in case of a fall (7)
 5 Fabric pattern put in danger (7)
 9 Greedy men carry out slot in the Middle East (9)
 10 Equate Roman cross to another voice! (5)
 11 Social circle starts climb onto the elite road in Eton (7)
 12 Watches boring insects that captivate the Queen (7)
 13 Flourished last year in evening dress (5)
 14 Fourth year in wheel projection study (4)
 17 Pierce saint and sailor (4)
 18 Body part located in the heart (3)
 20 Mark will return Harrow counterpart (4)
 22 Nervous reporter — a hollow guy (4)
 23 A quiet incentive to atone (5)
 26 A roundabout tour (7)
 28 Formal entrances for starters (7)
 30 Hauled and depicted (5)
 31 Cultivating 20 meant making amends (9)
 32 A family queue? (7)
 33 Young Desmond and Katy said to work in type of publishing (7)

Down

- 1 Humorous small company microchip (5)
 2 Set holds short training routine to be an overlapping passage (7)
 3 Rambling boy gets royal tirade (8)
 4 Eden caves collapsed then vanished (9)
 5 A call to physical training place found Down Under? (5)
 6 Induce ten rocks over the glacier (6)
 7 Most benign relation of Paris on the way (7)
 8 Bile dries out and can then be laughed at (9)
 13 Leading Co. planned of killing race (9)
 15 Some minor agents tease (3)
 16 Adore tiny incongruous larynx muscle (9)
 19 Notice fewer marks gone. Yes and No! (8)
 21 Country produces new type trainer (7)
 24 The Spaniard in Crete? Careless! Choose again (7)
 25 Gold coin might be New! (6)
 27 A vestige of art going up from the Church (5)
 29 Arrange for a crazy pest — you said to get inside (3-2)

CRYPTIC *by Anacoluthia*

AUGUST 3-2000

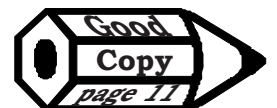


Across

- 1 Mercenary to employ Heather! (8)
- 5 Dealer gets suit restricted (6)
- 10 Lack of feeling to commentate on the first city say! (9)
- 11 Obsession for adult intelligentsia ends (5)
- 12 Valet shortage at English junction (6)
- 13 Bad drivers? Of course ... the swine! (4-4)
- 15 State in which God rules the circle with first class wine of distinctive flavour (9)
- 17 Grave stretcher has ale as said! (4)
- 20 Twisted bole appendage (4)
- 21 Mozzie has Phelan and Special Operations Executive in confusion (9)
- 24 Part Negro muddled to Orinoco without one (8)
- 25 Short search at last may finish! (6)
- 28 Cloister sailor with Turkish governor ... (5)
- 29 ... ran back to turncoat, I have short report (9)
- 30 Team has directions to contain old dear! (6)
- 31 Well informed rush relating to activity preceding oil exploration and production (8)

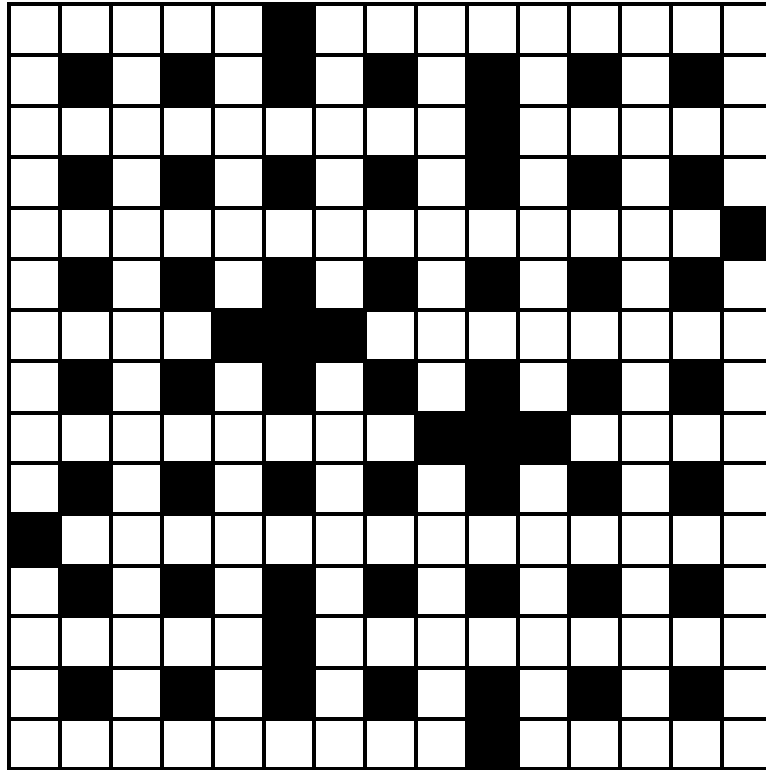
Down

- 1 Flax comb to mutilate the French (6)
- 2 Cleric unhappily caught out with souvenir (5)
- 3 Good sort available for spectator (6-2)
- 4 Artless Nicola ends an uncertainty (4)
- 6 Corrective radiation dosage unit chief takes on unknown (6)
- 7 Gasp at nothing and gesture to charade (9)
- 8 Concerning Mary about donkey rally (8)
- 9 Combining form denoting spiral range stabiliser (9)
- 14 Rugged type of coast, cruel and restricted (4-5)
- 16 Livable clothes fit! (9)
- 18 Appropriate greeting to girl, say! (8)
- 19 Main wave to glide to ocean beach (8)
- 22 Gravy boat is in Scotland so he said? (6)
- 23 College my Luce represented! (6)
- 26 Ingenuous compiler trapped in body of Church (5)
- 27 Credit to work with whip! (4)



ALPHABETICAL JIGSAW *by* PRAXIS

AUGUST 4-2000

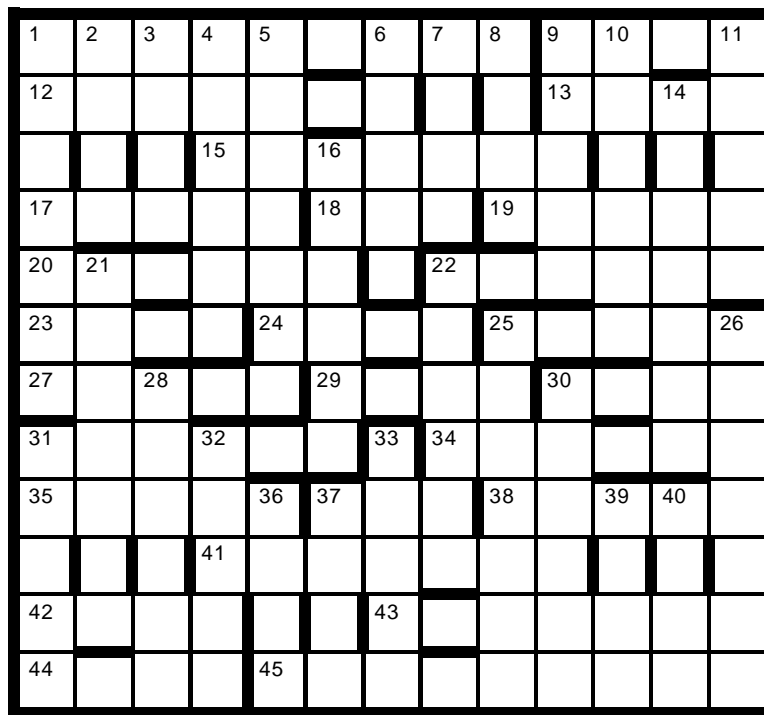


The letter before each clue is the initial of the answer.

- A** Charge around at four with example of grammatical term (10, 4)
B Poor women need beauty, just quietly (7, 3, 3, 2)
C Feed the pet turn about (5)
D Speedway event means ruin for American bowler (10, 5)
E Make sounds like an eagle (4)
F Two men brought about superior type of slip? (8)
G Nice little scheme will require a reliable car (4, 5)
H Yokel will come to nought — the tramp (4)
I Money spent by tourists abroad has hidden magnitude (9, 6)
J Jerky movements about to overturn legs of lamb (6)
K Look back south to the towers (5)
L Great training course for medical centres (5, 9)
M A thousand and one here in Paris have a friend dealing with the city (9)
N It's a different approach using fresh fish (3, 5)
O Gold on state's east included in model solar systems (8)
P The writer formerly left society with standards (9)
Q Contrived pique is curtailed with a wisecrack (4)
R Gale check is a protection for tenants (4, 11)
S Southern racists converted to church workers (8)
T Model to seek employment (4)
U You say Jim twice detailed the site of Stanley's presumption (5)
V 100 in Slovenia turned east missing old Italian (8)
W Desire, but in an evil way (8)
X Unknowns trash motels without hesitation to get instruments (10)
Y Creaky mangle requiring work (6)
Z Sect raised child to be an unbeliever (6)

A PUZZLE by Brian Tickle

AUGUST 5-2000



Across

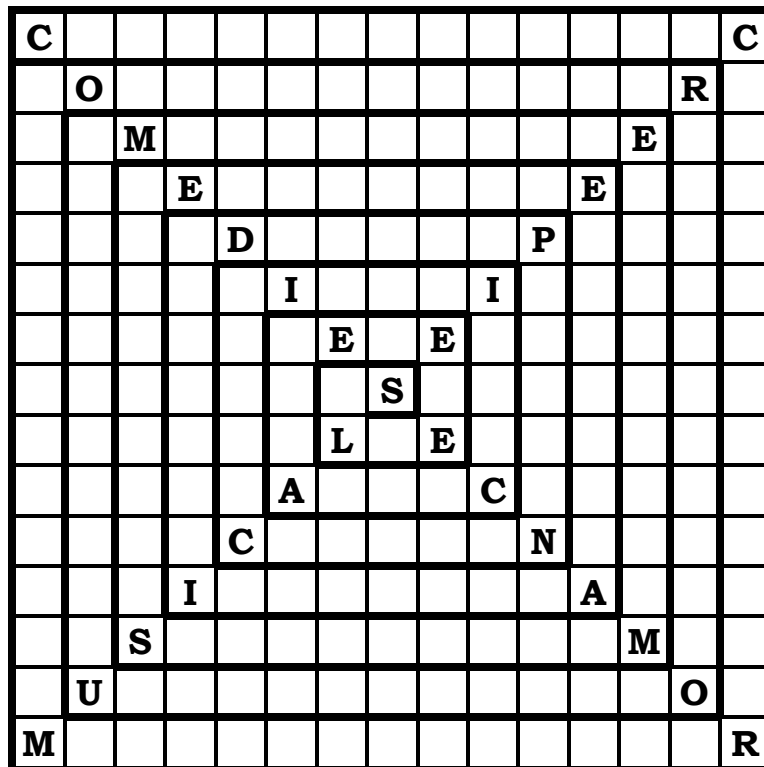
- 1 (9)
 9 Bear trap (4)
 12 Overthrow goddess and demolish arch. (7)
 13 Fish going after a kind of seaweed (4)
 15 (7)
 17 (5)
 18 Get directions from Bugs! (3)
 19 New parking rate is a benefit for ex-serviceman (5)
 20 Rant about a large eternal American (6)
 22 Hang back in wet coat (6)
 23 Three, perhaps, is not diminished (4)
 24 It turns out the chief is a little person (4)
 25 Frees worried old mates (5)
 27 Ring him in church (5)
 29 Not all of quadrangle is clay (4)
 30 Material girl (4)
 31 (6)
 34 (6)
 35 Unsound value of the iris (5)
 37 Traitor turned over to Jack (3)
 38 Declining a catapult (5)
 41 Sat back and made less bookmarks (7)
 42 Border found in the heart of New Orleans (4)
 43 The fixed rate for a place to play (7)
 44 Directions to headland (4)
 45 (9)

Down

- 1 (7)
 2 Middle-sized union leader turned around in circles for a liqueur (4)
 3 It goes in opposite directions for fools (4)
 4 Funny pun intended — dined out free (6)
 5 State supervised return to duty (7)
 6 (5)
 7 Plain guilty characters are in trouble without it ... (4)
 8 ... and withdrawn from stroll to old lake (4)
 9 Approached large animal (5)
 10 An interruption to mid-May English love feasts (6)
 11 The opening act is corny (5)
 14 (7)
 16 Lie in order to please (6)
 21 Her visa is invalid in a shaky state (7)
 22 Heard to shrink from one of twenty-five (6)
 25 Finishes article written up in records (7)
 26 Cooked eggs and got caught (7)
 28 Ladies could be models (6)
 30 (6)
 31 Rabbit to scurry about (3, 2)
 32 Meetings with partners (5)
 33 Boast about having the ace of clubs (5)
 36 Social climbing — not so unprofessional (4)
 37 Patriots are holding the emperor (4)
 39 Enthusiastic? No. It's awful! (4)
 40 Careless runner loses two points for hard ball (4)

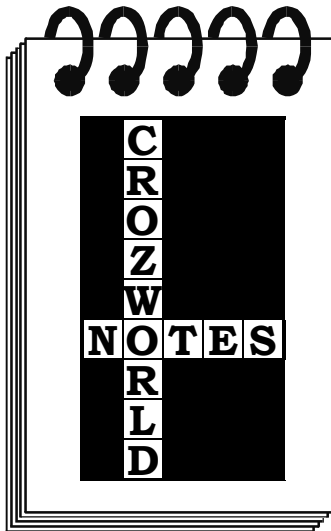


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The last letter of an answer is the first letter of the next consecutive answer.
Answers are clued alphabetically.

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| o Coming to _____ (1988) (7) | o The Scarlet _____ (1935 & 1982) (9) |
| o Merry _____ (1958) (6) | o Who Framed Roger _____ ? (1988) (6) |
| o Raising _____ (1987) (7) | o _____ Bull (1980) (6) |
| o _____ and Old Lace (1944) (7) | o A Night to _____ (1943 & 1958) (8) |
| o Absolute _____ (1986) (9) | o _____ Business (1939 & 1983) (5) |
| o The _____ of St. Trinian's (1954) (6) | o Tall in the _____ (1944) (6) |
| o The Pink _____ (1989) (8) | o Little _____ of Horrors (1986) (4) |
| o Like Water for _____ (1992) (9) | o _____ of the Lambs (1990) (7) |
| o Carnival in _____ Rica (1947) (5) | o The _____ of Kilimanjaro (1952) (5) |
| o The Agony and the _____ (1965) (7) | o The _____ Gardener (1956) (7) |
| o St. _____ Fire (1985) (4'1) | o Romancing the _____ (1984) (5) |
| o _____ from New York (1981) (6) | o Suddenly Last _____ (1959 & 1992) (6) |
| o Europa _____ (1991) (6) | o Tom _____ (1958) (5) |
| o _____ Dance (1936) (9) | o _____ Square (1980) (5) |
| o Bill and Ted's _____ Adventure (1989) (9) | o A _____ of Class (1973) (5) |
| o The Wild _____ (1978) (5) | o Nothing but the _____ (1941) (5) |
| o The _____ of Wrath (1940) (6) | o Don't Go Near the _____ (1957) (5) |
| o My Foolish _____ (1949) (5) | o Charlotte's _____ (1972) (3) |
| o Accidental _____ (1992) (4) | o My Favorite _____ (1982) (4) |
| o The Chiltern _____ (1949) (8) | o _____ Submarine (1968) (6) |
| o Dangerous _____ (1988) (8) | o The _____ Mr Pitt (1942) (5) |
| o The Bespoke _____ (1956) (8) | |



1. Due to the introduction of the GST and stocktaking time, busy businessman Steve Workman was unable to adjudicate for the July crosswords. Our tireless Secretary Bev Cockburn stepped in and took over the job. Thanks Bev. Steve said he is up-to-date now and will be the adjudicator for this month's puzzles. Send solutions to Slots 1-5 to Steve Workman. Thanks, Steve.

2. Two published answers to May 6-2000 (Duck Soup) are incorrect. For ARAPUNGA read SRILANKA; for SPIKER read FLAKER.

3. The Results of Cumulative Slot 6 January - June 2000 puzzles have been held over until next month.

4. Congratulations to David Procter who was a finalist in the recent *Mr Wisdom's Whopper Crossword Championship* which is sponsored by the magazine *Aussie Post*. Many members will know that well-known crosswordeer Brian Gibson is the compiler of this famous Crossword. The contest saw 20 finalists from all over Australia battling it out with a 'whopper' of a grid which totalled 436 clues! The time allotted was two hours; David completed his in just over one hour! The prize purse was worth \$10,000. Unfortunately David was unable to secure this large prize but enjoyed the opportunity to visit Sydney and be part of the competition.

5. Many thanks to those members who have made helpful and constructive suggestions and comments about the 'new-look' *Crozworld*. All of these will be taken into account and will assist in ensuring that *Crozworld* reflects the needs of the members.



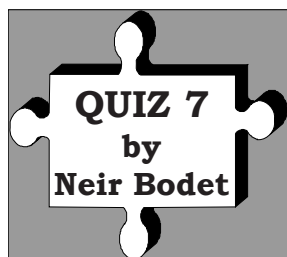
We extend a warm welcome to new member: EJ Champtaloup of Queens Park, NSW. Welcome to the world of crosswords EJ!



ACC Annual Get-Together 2000

To be held at Rydges, 54 McLaren Street, North Sydney, on Sunday 5 November 2000 commencing at 12 noon.

Make a note in your Diary now. This is an event not to be missed. More details later.



WHO THE? WHAT THE?

Who or what are the following? The Century of life is indicated as is the sphere of interest: B = Bible, C = Crime, H = History, L = Literature, M = Music, Po = Politics, Pr = Press, R = Religion, Sc = Science, Sp = Sport. (_ _ _) = title. References: *Britannica*, *Oxford*, *Collins*, Biographical Dictionaries. Post entries to: Ted O'Brien, 80 Hillview Circuit, Kiama NSW 2533. Closing date: Friday 25 August 2000. First prize: \$15. Second prize: \$10.

1. The Angelic Doctor. C13, R, (2, 6, 7) (_ _) _ _ _ _ _
2. The Big Fella. C20, Po, (4, 4) _ _ _ _ _
3. The Curé d'Ars. C19, R, (2, 4, 7) (_ _) _ _ _ _ _
4. The Demon Barber of Fleet Street. C19, C, (7, 4) _ _ _ _ _
5. The Ettrick Shepherd. C19, L, (5, 4) _ _ _ _ _
6. The Flying Finn. C20, Sp, (5, 5) _ _ _ _ _
7. The Grey Eminence. C17, H, (4, 6) _ _ _ _ _
8. The Hammer of the Scots. C13, H, (4, 6, 1) (_ _ _) _ _ _ _ _
9. The Hanging Judge. C18, H, (4, 6, 9) (_ _ _) _ _ _ _ _
10. The High Priest of Shiloh. O. T., B, (3) _ _ _
11. The Hunchback of Notre Dame. C19, L, (9) _ _ _ _ _
12. The Lithgow Flash. C20, Sp, (8, 7) _ _ _ _ _
13. The Man of Uz. O. T., B, (3) _ _ _
14. The Queen of Soul. C20, M, (6, 8) _ _ _ _ _
15. The Red Dean. C20, R, (3, 7, 7) (_ _ _) _ _ _ _ _
16. The Seagreen Incorruptible. C18, H, (10, 11) _ _ _ _ _
17. The Swedish Nightingale. C19, M, (5, 4) _ _ _ _ _
18. The Thunderer. C18-20, Pr, (3, 5) _ _ _ _ _
19. The White Rajah. C19, H, (3, 5, 6) (_ _ _) _ _ _ _ _
20. The King of Swing. C20, M, (5, 7) _ _ _ _ _

MEMBERS' COMMENTS

JULY 1-2000 — CONVENTIONAL by Griffin

- A good level for Slot 1 — quite enough “meat” but not too difficult. Thanks Griffin. *Betty Cumming*
- A nice regular starter from Griffin. *Catherine Hambling*
- 19ac CHEVY Chase — this is also the name of a street in Los Angeles. *Audrey Austin*
- It's good to see No 1 back to normal. *Ted O'Brien*
- There is but one genus datura. It cannot be pluralised, but as a datura is any plant of the genus, “Thorn-apples” would have sufficed. *Noel Jessop*
- The usual comfortable opener from this conventional setter. Not too hard, not too easy. Thanks Ann. *Irene Watts*

JULY 2-2000 — CRYPTIC by Anacoluthia

- Some very testing clueing from a fearsome combination of compilers. *Betty Cumming*
- Some good clues in this one though I've never thought of HOOPLA as NUISANCE. *Catherine Hambling*
- 15ac (BASS CLEFS) and 29ac (WASHING UP) worry me. If my answers are correct, why? (See Adjudicator's comments. *Bev*) *Ted O'Brien*
- Took a while to check all the secondary indicators to this one, very enjoyable exercise. Still not sure of 4dn. Thanks Col and Ann. *Roy Wilson*
- Serious misgivings about my answer for 15ac. “BASS CLEFS” are certainly musical characters, but I simply can't see any relationship between this answer and the rest of the clue. (See Adjudicator's comments. *Bev*) *Noel Jessop*
- The Anacoluthia pair had me in stitches at some of their amusing clues and in fetters with their deviousness. A most enjoyable cryptic. *Irene Watts*

JULY 3-2000 — CRYPTIC by Archduke

- Quite a devious turn of mind from the compiler from the aristocracy. *Betty Cumming*
- I particularly enjoyed 15ac (PATIENT) and 6dn (GRAVY). *Brian Tickle*
- Another good cryptic. *Catherine Hambling*
- 20ac (RATTLED), 6dn (GRAVY) and 13dn (APARTMENTS) — Brilliant! *Audrey Austin*
- I finally found retch=reach. *Ted O'Brien*
- Arch(ibald) & a Noble; Col & Carole no doubt. An easier exercise than No 2 but some excellent clues. *Roy Wilson*
- “First glassy” cannot properly stand for G. This is the English disease! 5ac “cash” without a capital is unacceptable for Pat and it should be “starts” in 2dn for EM not “start”. *Noel Jessop*
- This felt like a COL puzzle. Was it? (Could be. *Bev*) The SMALL FRY had me RATTLED and I was scratching around to find the LEECH and the TERMAGANT, I felt ready to RETCH. However, a drink of soothing NETTLE TEA and a cold BANDANA round my head restored me to PATIENT CALM. *Irene Watts*

JULY 4-2000 — ALPHABETICAL JIGSAW by Daphne Rees

- Thanks, Daphne, a most enjoyable AJ with some unusual words to be found. *Betty Cumming*
- Nice clues for LOW-BROWS. *Brian Tickle*
- Liked this A-J, Daphne. It was a little easier as lots of words had only two spots to choose from. *Catherine Hambling*
- G — The last great pigeon. Had trouble 'LORY' and 'RUFF' could also be pigeons. In the end I settled for GRUNT. I loved the L (LOW-BROW) clue. *Audrey Austin*
- With only an S to link the top left hand corner of the puzzle I'm afraid I was not enamoured of this No 4. *Ted O'Brien*
- A lovely puzzle, Daphne. You put a lot of thought into your clues your efforts are truly appreciated. *Roy Wilson*
- Daphne has really caught the English disease. “Last shy”, “Last big”, “Leading icon”, and, bless my soul, “Topless” for L. *Noel Jessop*
- A different compiler which always seems to make puzzles more difficult. Daphne must spend hours cooking up her clever clues. They certainly take an age to solve. *Irene Watts*

JULY 5-2000 — TOLERANCE by PRAXIS

- 33dn is my favourite clue so far this year: 'It can be shown — or hidden' (8) = SCREENED. What a clever word to show a word with opposite meanings (like 'cleave'). I also enjoyed 27ac ELAN and 7dn UPTO. *Brian Tickle*
- A great idea brilliantly executed giving special zest to the month's solving. *Betty Cumming*
- I think Roy is the cleverest of all our compilers. The intertwining of the well-known and very apt, quote was very cunning. *Irene Watts*
- "Repeated exposure to Praxis is spinning me round on my axis./The words of Voltaire put grey in my hair./I think I've got anaphylaxis." *Roy Taylor*
- Only one unchecked initial. Too easy. I may as well say “You are a dirty rotten scoundrel”. *Bev Solomon*
- I've seen this grid design before. Col or Roy I wonder? My favourite clues were 34 & 48ac, 33 & 46dn. *Audrey Austin*
- Enjoyed this one immensely, especially clues for 18dn ANNOY and 42dn SOLVE. *Catherine Hambling*
- On my first run through I had the letters V-L---R-. These gave me the lead to the *Oxford Dictionary of Quotations* to get the quote right. *Ted O'Brien*
- It has similarly been said (Robert Brault): Most people would rather defend to the death your right to say it rather than listen to it. *Roy Wilson*
- Was there a printing error in 38dn because my references show Voltaire's first name as Arouet, not ending with a D as seems indicated by the clue? *Dorothy Robertson*

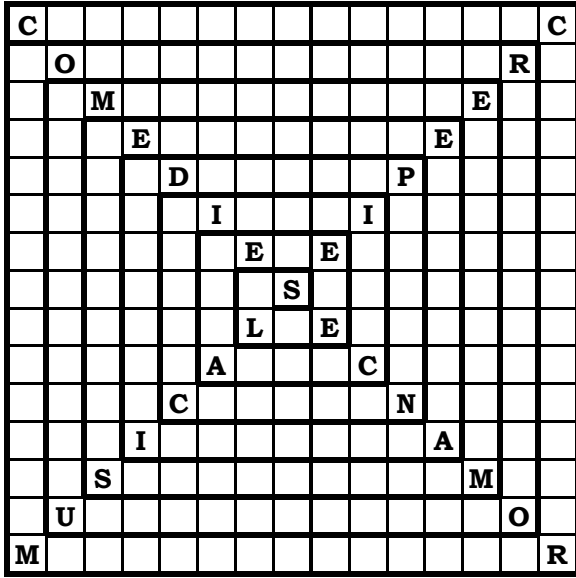
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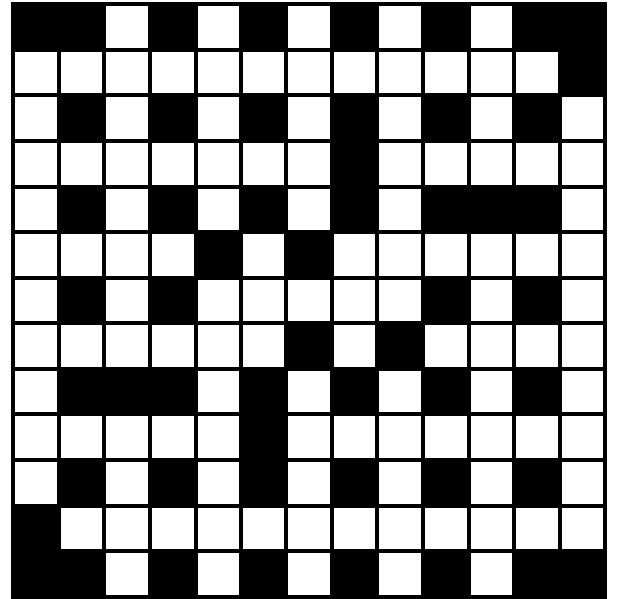
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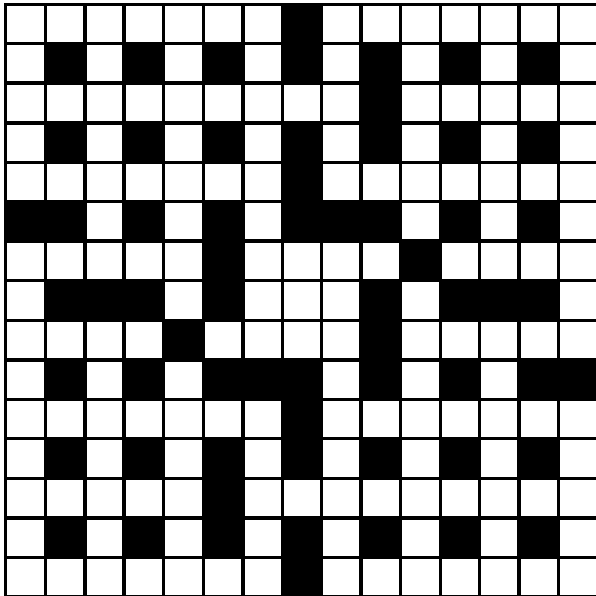
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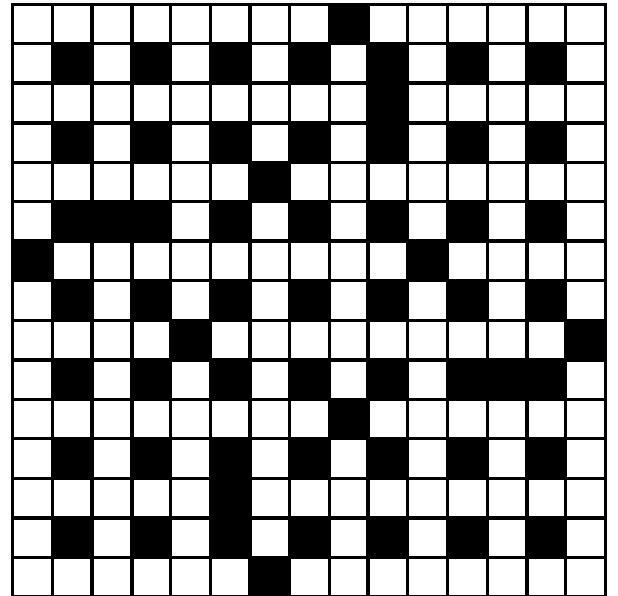
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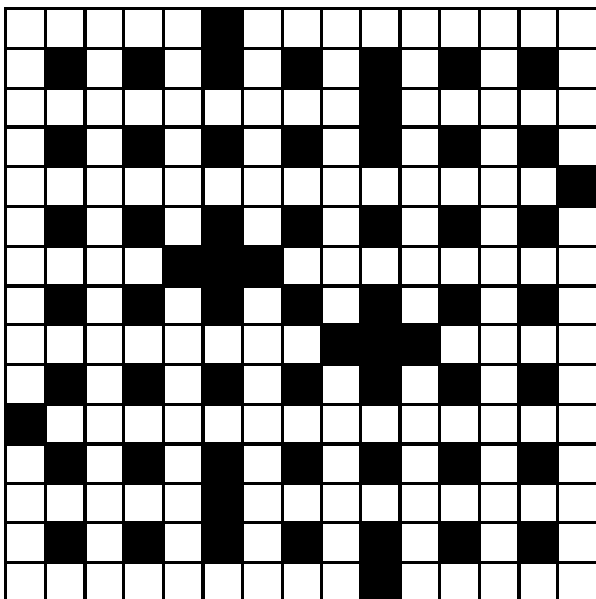
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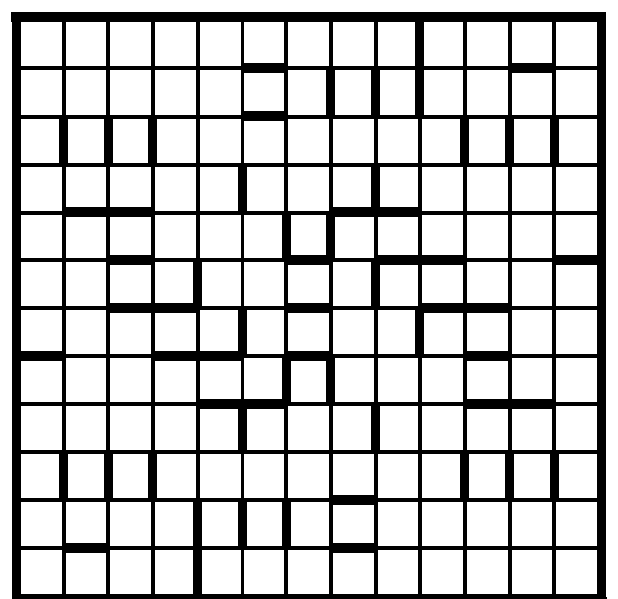
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MEMBERS' COMMENTS (cont'd from page 10)**JUNE 6-2000 — A PUZZLING POEM by Brother Naga****Entries: 54. Correct: 43. Success rate: 63%. Prize winner: Gwenda Prewett.**

Answers in order: Tawny, Harry, Bonny, Musket, Rapier, Riding - division (riding) up (riding), Ostler, Kissed - smacked (kissed) or just touched (kissed) - allowed (tapped) NOT (madman), Torrent, Galleon - measure (gallon) without (outside) direction (e), Cascade - not a gentleman (cad) in **state** (case) - disallowed 'instead', Perfume, Priming, Creaked, Clashed, Silence, Writhed, Twinkle, Forehead, Marching, Plaiting, Shutters, Throbbled, Daughter.

Comments: Most solvers enjoyed the challenge and the return to the poem — a favourite with many. Peter Dearie suggested the highwayman was Dick Turpin — a chap known for his fondness for black-haired fillies named Bess. Apologies to those who found it difficult to get a copy — I thought it sufficiently well known. However, next time (?) I'll enclose an offer to fax or post information as space in *CrozworlD* is limited. Thanks to all those members who penned supportive comments — it gives me some encouragement to try again. —**Bob**

RESULTS OF QUIZ No. 6 — JAYCEES INTERNATIONAL III by Virgo**Prizewinners: 1st: Carole Noble (\$15). 2nd: Marian Procter (\$10). Congratulations!**

Solutions: Jeff Chandler, Jim Carrey, John Candy/Jeff Corey, John Cusack/John Cazale/Jack Carson, James Cagney/James Coburn. Jeanne Cagney/Jeanne Cooper, Joan Crawford/Joan Chandler, Joan Collins, Judy Carne, Jack Carson, John Carpenter, John Cassavetes, Jack Clayton/Jack Cardiff, John Corigliano, James Conlon, Joseph Conrad, Jilly Cooper, James Cook, Jacques Chirac, James Callaghan, Joseph Chamberlain, Jim Cairns/Joe Cahill, John Curtin, John Cain, Joseph Cook, James Craig/James Clark, Jimmy Carter, John Cotman/John Cozens, John Chapman/John Crawley, John Churchill.

Scores: 30: Alan Walter 29: Carole Noble, David Procter, Marian Procter, Joan Smith 28: Bill Bennett 27: Peter Dearie, Ron O'Rourke 26: Verna Dinham 25: Bev Cockburn, Joan McGrath 24: Bev Solomon, Irene Watts 21: Barbara Ibbott.

Members' comments:

- Just a Caution — this was a Jolly Cruel puzzle. I'm Jaded and Confused. I Just can't Cope any more. I suppose you don't Jolly well Care! *Barbara Ibbott*
- Had quite a bit of trouble with these but enjoyed it just the same. *Bev Cockburn*
- You say this is your last JAYCEES just when I have started collecting people named JC. Never mind — more papers to file in my folder. *Joan Smith*
- Can't find the NZ pollie. Have tried every NZ number in the phone book & several websites to no avail, so the made up name (Cross) is how I feel. *Carole Noble*
- Not happy with Jim Carrey who is a Canadian but could not verify nationality of Joe Cooper or Jon Cypher. *David Procter*

Adjudicator's Comments: I've also learned that John Candy is a Canadian so, to be fair, I had to accept one entry with Jack Carson — also a Canadian — among the US actors. Most had trouble with the NZ politician, James Craig. Joan Smith, with uncanny ESP, guessed it correctly — not a stupid guess at all, Joan! I also accepted James Clark (1823-1898), a mayor, as a NZ politician. Thanks to Bill Bennett for the reference. I learned as much from checking the wide variety of alternative answers as the solvers, but was unable to verify as US actors Jeff Cohen and John Crawford, US actresses Janice Carter and Jane Calamity (!), or UK/US actresses Jean Colin or Joan Cook. Please post copies of these references for points. —**Virgo**

GENERAL COMMENTS

- I like some aspects of the new format — the space around the puzzle is marvellous. But I miss some of the 'gossip' and the 'funnies'. I can't let the other members know that 'Psychoceramics' is the study of 'crackpots'! *Judy Mitchell*
- An enjoyable set of slots this month with nothing outlandish. *Peter Dearie*
- Isn't it great to be able to print this page from the Internet and so leave my magazine intact! Thanks to David Stickley for providing this service for us. *Catherine Hambling*
- I think it's great to be brought "up with the times" and all power to those for doing it for us. *Betty Cumming*

A CROZWORLD COMPENDIUM

We are proposing to publish a booklet of previously unpublished crosswords and quizzes by members of the ACC. At the moment, we have some slots of *CrozworlD* filled until the year 2002. This means that those compilers who have spent so much time and effort in producing their gems will have to wait an inordinately long time before the puzzles are published. If we could publish a selection of crosswords and quizzes in the *Compendium*, these masterpieces will be brought to members sooner rather than later. This can only be of benefit to all members. It will also inspire compilers to produce challenging puzzles in the knowledge that they will be published without undue delay — either in *CrozworlD* or the *Compendium*. A modest booklet of 32 pages could contain 25-30 crosswords and quizzes and will provide plenty of intellectual stimulation in between issues of *CrozworlD*. At a cost of approx. \$5 (inc. printing and postage) we think that this proposal has much to commend it. If you have any suggestions about this exciting proposal, kindly contact Alan Walter, Bev Cockburn or Patrick Street.