



# CrOZworld

|N|o.|1|8|3| |J|U|L|Y| 2|0|0|5|



[www.crosswordclub.org](http://www.crosswordclub.org)



I think you always feel braver in another language.  
Anita Brookner, 7 August 1988, in the *Observer*.

|G|R|I|D|A|T|O|R|I|A|L|

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

The Club's revamped website — [www.crosswordclub.org](http://www.crosswordclub.org) — has been successfully launched and has been attracting a great deal of interest. The previous site had attracted more than 72,000 visitors but the new site promises to exceed our expectations with its professional design and accessible new features. The Forum (which we have called DEEF) has already been extensively accessed (average 7,800 hits per day) and the discussions have ranged over a variety of topics. See for yourself! It's worth visiting anytime!

We are always appreciative of the sterling work done by our Adjudicators. In the past 6 months we sincerely thank Jim Colles, Roy Wilson, Kev Layton, Brian Symons, William Ryan, Col Archibald, Bob Hagan, Ted O'Brien, Veniece Lobsey, Catherine Hambling, Audrey Austin, Doreen Jones, Ken Davis, Patrick Street, Bev Cockburn, Merv Collins and Doug Butler. A Special vote of thanks to Steve Trollope who has skilfully managed the Clue Writing Competition and Ian Williams who has successfully supervised the e-lodgment scheme. With this month's entries, we welcome a new Adjudicator Kay Williams — many thanks for taking on this pleasant task, Kay. We hope you find it enjoyable.

It's another bumper issue this month. *Virgo* is back with a delightful Thematic plus a masterful puzzle by Noel Jessop. It's good to see *Griffin* compiling another of her well-crafted cryptics and AJ lovers will enjoy the composition by one of the Club's favourites *Southern Cross*. *Praxis* returns with one of his fine barred-grid puzzles and the Slot 6 is a great puzzle by *Red One*. Our Slot 7 welcomes back *Zinzan* with his second puzzle for the ACC which solvers will find more than entertaining. Plus a Quiz from *Virgo*, a Clue writing competition and two more chess game puzzles.

There's plenty to keep you entertained in the next month. Happy Crozworlding!  
—Patrick

Each year I've taken on this job the standard of entries has improved. Less indecipherable printing, fewer transcription errors and fewer late entries. Most realise that interstate posts can take 3-5 days and plan accordingly. Many take advantage of our e-judication system (contact Ian Williams at [ianw@webone.com.au](mailto:ianw@webone.com.au) for more details).

**Slot 1:** The error-prone focussed on 20 and 28dn with ANGIE and DAY BY DAY well represented. Too much MOR radio while solving? GOBBLING was a popular alternative at 1dn. Couldn't find ARGIE, AUGAE. TYKE and TIKE were accepted equally for 42ac.

**Slot 2:** If slots are supposed to be arranged by degree of difficulty, this was probably misplaced, with a variety of challenging clues. All got 23ac but many without knowing exactly why (I had *Manveru* explain it twice before the penny dropped). SIBYL/SYBIL were both accepted as the clue was clearly ambiguous. Many fell for a different homophone altogether with PEDALED for PEDDLED. Generally regarded as an auspicious debut.

**Slot 3:** A very high standard of entries indeed, with only a few obvious transcription errors to excite the longsuffering adjudicator.

**Slot 4:** Another excellent response, with the only traces of originality SKYRIDER and LADENIS, LAGENID and LAKERIE for the famous silversmith Paul de Lamerie (*Collins* and *Britannica* give him OK writeups but he is shamefully neglected and misrepresented by others). President Patrick, in another life an authority on silver, has posted a fascinating piece on [www.crosswordclub.org](http://www.crosswordclub.org) under 'de Lamerie'.

**Slot 5:** A few minor (but fatal) errors. Several members had ANCLE for ANKLE. As ever, the puzzle is the thing and BAWDKIN makes the "C" version inadmissible, no matter how well supported by references, and SWORE missed out altogether.

It's great to see the trouble many go to with their entries, especially those posting from overseas. And thanks for all the wit and wishes — that's part of what turns this task into a treat.

**Clue of the Month:** Anne Rendell summed it up nicely: "Many good ones" and no clue received more than three votes in a scattergun vote. *Difficult Women* were popular with 10ac the best received, *The Co-op* did well with 11 votes spread over 10 clues and *Manveru* 17, also over 10 clues, with 23ac, 4dn and 9dn all on 3 votes. My casting vote goes to PEDDLED (4dn), if only because it caught most gudgeons.  
—Doug Butler

|L|E|A|D|I|N|G| |F|I|G|U|R|E|S|

Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Entries received	125	115	122	111	109	584
Correct entries	61	84	115	101	92	453
Success rate (%)	49	73	94	91	84	77.6
Prizewinners	M Potts	M Cowan J Gillis	J Standard S Trollope	B Wallace J Wood	A Ryan	from 125 members

|L|E|A|D|I|N|G| |L|I|G|H|T|S|

<b>President</b>	Patrick Street	395 Canning St, North Carlton Vic 3054	☎(03) 9347 1216	<a href="mailto:pstreet@bigpond.net.au">pstreet@bigpond.net.au</a>
<b>Secretary</b>	Bev Cockburn	12 Norman St, Merrylands West NSW 2160	☎(02) 9635 7802	<a href="mailto:bevco4@bigpond.com">bevco4@bigpond.com</a>
<b>Treasurer</b>	Steve Workman	PO Box 660, Wentworthville NSW 2145	☎(02) 9893 9080	<a href="mailto:ACC@tbmail.net">ACC@tbmail.net</a>

|H|I|G|H|L|I|G|H|T|S|

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<b>Rice in Greece</b> by <i>Red One</i>	8
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### Jun 1-2005

G	E	N	E	S	O	B	S	F	A	C	E
A	A	R	C	H	A	L	A	R	I	C	A
B	A	G	S	I	O	T	A	F	I	A	T
B	A	T	O	P	H	Y	B	R	I	D	E
L	S	P	E	A	I	R					
I	M	A	G	I	N	A	R	I	C	H	Y
N	K	N	G	O	L	I					
G	A	I	N	I	O	A	A				
F	L	O	N	E	L	E	G	A	N	T	L
A	C	E	A	D	T	T					
R	U	D	D	E	R	S	A	S	T	I	O
C	O	L	A	O	T	I	C	A	C	E	D
E	A	B	R	A	D	E	T	Y	K	E	A
S	I	R	S	E	D	D	A	E	S	K	Y

### Jun 2-2005

N	E	T	S	C	A	P	E	A	P	P	E	A	R
I	R	S	L	E	A	I	M	I					
C	L	I	M	E	D	E	S	C	R	I	B	E	S
T	L	A	R	D	Y	A	E	E					
I	L	L	E	G	A	L	L	A	N	O	L	I	N
T	Y	E	U	H	L								
A	L	S	O	D	A	M	N	A	T	I	O	N	
T	T	A	N	S	S	U							
E	L	E	C	T	R	O	D	E	S	H	A	M	
E	O	Y	C	C	E								
S	C	R	I	M	P	S	H	A	U	T	E	U	R
Y	S	I	T	E	R	R	I						
B	O	M	B	S	H	E	L	D	O	R	I	C	
I	A	E	R	O	L	O	A						
L	I	N	E	R	S	I	N	T	E	G	R	A	L

### Jun 3-2005

D	R	I	Z	Z	L	E	D	F	R	A	N	C	E
I	O	A	R	L	G	A							
C	O	M	M	U	N	I	C	A	T	I	O	N	
H	B	N	B	I	S	O							
B	E	H	I	N	D	B	A	R	I	T	O	N	E
S	E	L	M	N									
S	T	G	E	O	R	G	E	E	M	E	R	G	E
I	V	E	L	N	S	U							
S	T	R	A	N	D	C	H	A	S	T	I	T	Y
A	P	H	B	I									
L	E	M	O	N	A	D	E	O	V	E	R	D	O
L	R	M	M	R	V	I							
B	E	A	T	I	F	I	C	A	T	I	O	N	
O	T	S	S	T	C	G							
S	W	E	E	T	S	T	R	E	A	T	I	S	E

### Jun 4-2005

U	A	B	G	Z	W								
F	R	A	C	T	A	L	R	E	P	A	I	R	S
A	R	Y	O	C	P	A							
I	N	T	O	N	E	V	O	L	C	A	N	I	C
I	N	U	E	O	T	T							
Q	U	A	Y	X	E	R	O	G	R	A	P	H	Y
M	M	S	I	S									
E	S	T	H	E	T	I	C	I	S	M			
J	Y	R	K	T									
M	U	C	K	S	P	R	E	A	D	Y	A	W	L
D	N	N	T	E	D	I							
N	O	N	A	N	O	I	C	P	L	I	A	N	T
K	V	S	H	T	V	K							
L	A	M	E	R	I	E	C	H	I	E	F	L	Y
S	S	S	S	S	R	E							

### Jun 5-2005

A	S	S	H	I	N	E	S	T	H	E	M	O	O	N	I	N	C
L	O	U	E	D	S	K	I	E	S	S	H	E	I	N	H	E	
R	P	O	O	R	A	T	T	I	R	E	W	A	S	S	E	E	N
O	N	E	P	R	A	I	S	E	D	H	E	R	A	N	K	L	E
S	O	N	E	H	E	R	E	S	O	N	E	H	E	R	D		
A	R	K	H	A	I	R	A	N	D	L	O	V	E	S	O	M	E
M	I	E	N	S	O	S	W	E	E	T	A	F	A	C	E	S	U
C	H	A	N	G	E	L	G	R	A	C	E	I	N	A	L	L	T
H	A	T	L	A	N	D	H	A	D	N	E	V	E	R	B	E	E
N	C	O	P	H	E	T	U	A	S	W	A	R	E	A	R	O	Y
A	L	O	A	T	H	I	S	B	E	G	G	A	R	O	M	A	
I	D	S	H	A	L	L	B	E	M	Y	Q	U	E	E	N		

The Beggar Maid  
Alfred Tennyson

### May 6-2005

T	R	E	S	E	T	P	E	K	I	L	O	R					
E	R	C	U	L	E	H	S	V	E	A	R	S					
E	E	A	S	H	N	I	O	U	N	I	S	E					
S	A	D	I	O	R	A	D	U	N	C	A	N					
R	A	D	N	T	E	D	R	L	A	M	D	A					
H	R	E	E	R	O	A	B	A	C	R	E	T					
C	H	O	B	Y	O	R	O	B	A	C	R	O	T	E			
L	E	I	S	I	O	N	O	O	V	O	Y	A					
O	S	A	S	G	P	U	B	F	F	O	O	N					
R	E	N	C	H	P	E	R	F	F	U	M	E					
I	N	N	A	T	E	P	D	E	E	W	P	N					
N	E	A	R	M	T	A	S	P	E	L	I	A					
E	D	T	D	E	R	D	D	R	E	S	A	T					

Thou art a traitor off with his head

## MEMBERS RESULTS FOR JUNE 2005

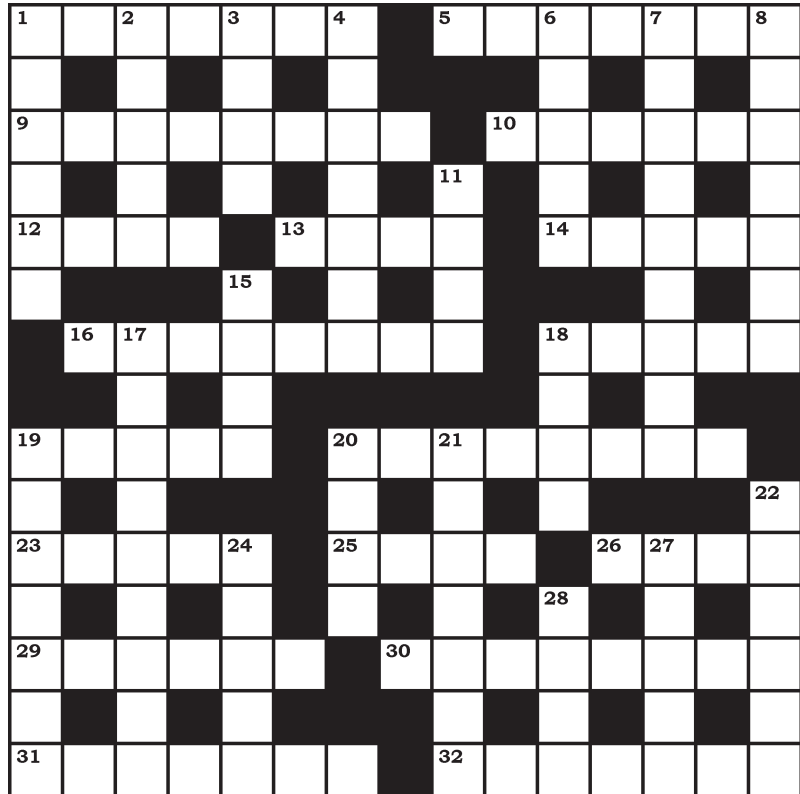
MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
AINSWORTH Y	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	GLISSAN B	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	PREWETT G	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
ANDERSON C	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	GRAINGER D	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	PROCTER D	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
ANDERSON JB	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	GREENING D	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	PROCTER M	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
ARCHIBALD C	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	HAGAN R	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	PULLEN K	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
ATKINSON S	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	HAMBLING C	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	PYC M	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
AUSTIN A	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	HEMSLEY D	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	RANDALL J	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
BARBOUR J	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	HOCKING A	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	RAW M	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
BATUM C	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	HOLFORD E	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	REARDON C	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
BENNETT B	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	HORAN P	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	REEVES V	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
BENNETT D	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	HOWARD L	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	RENDELL Dr A	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
BRYANT R	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	HOWARD V	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	RODDICK M	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
BUTLER D	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	HOWELLS S	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	RYAN A	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
CALLAN A&D	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	IBBOTT B	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	RYAN W	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
CAMPBELL G	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	IKIN D	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	SAVANAH T	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
CHANCE C	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	JERMY A	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	SEALE E	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
COATES D	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	JESSOP N	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	SIEGMAN B	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
COCKBURN B	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	JONES C	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	SKILLICORN A	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
COCKBURN M	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	JONES D	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	SMITH J	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
COLE G	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	KENNEDY D	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	SOLOMON B	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
COLLES J	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	KENNEDY M	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	STANDARD J	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
COLLINS M	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	KITTO J	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	STOCKS J	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
CONWAY H	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	KNIGHT S	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	STOREY N	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
COPLAND F	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	LEE C	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	SYMONS B	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
COWAN M	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	LEE K	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	TAYLOR R	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
CROMER H	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	LEEDS G	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	TAYLOR S	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
DAVIS K	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	McCLELLAND C	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	TICKLE B	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
DAVIS M	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	MACDOUGALL I	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	TOFONI B	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
DEARIE P	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	McGRATH J	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	TROLLOPE S	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
DENNIS M	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	McKENZIE I	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	VERESS M	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
DINHAM V	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	McKINDLAY Y	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	VILLIERS W	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
DODD C	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	MANNING R	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	WAITES L	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
EDWARD J	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	MEEK D	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	WALLACE B	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
EISENTRAGER D	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	MERCER P	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	WALTER A	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
FOSTER C	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	NECK J	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	WATTS I	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
FOWLER J	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	NOBLE C	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	WATZINGER M	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
FOX I	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	O'BRIEN E	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	WILCOX C	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
FREELAND J	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	O'BRIEN S	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	WILLIAMS K	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
FULLER D	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	O'ROURKE R	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	WILSON R	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
GALBREATH M	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	PARKER J	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	WOOD J	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
GARNER P	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	PATTERSON A	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	ZUCAL H	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
GILLIS J	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	POTTS M	.	.	.	.	.	.	.								

J	U	L	Y		
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S	L	O	T		1

**Thematic**  
by  
*Virgo*



[rrp: \$45.00]



Down words have a common theme.

**Across**

- 1 1972 movie starring Liza Minnelli and Michael York (7)
- 5 Streaks of blood (7)
- 9 Rope-pulling contest (3-2-3)
- 10 Covered walkway (6)
- 12 Lead singer of *Clannad* (4)
- 13 Anti-aircraft fire (4)
- 14 To provide with weapons (5)
- 16 Sirs (or Madams) (8)
- 18 Surname of UK Prime Minister (5)
- 19 Holy scriptures (5)
- 20 Serendipity (2,6)
- 23 Map (5)
- 25 Understand (4)
- 26 \_ \_ \_ \_ Zatopek, Czech athlete, Olympic Gold medallist (4)
- 29 End (6)
- 30 Animated (8)
- 31 Everlasting (7)
- 32 Sorrow and regret (7)

**Down**

- 1 Pastry (6)
- 2 Golf (5)
- 3 George (4)
- 4 Fishing (7)
- 6 Pole (5)
- 7 Trip (9)
- 8 Vegetable (7)
- 11 Snow (4)
- 15 Train (4)
- 17 Yellow (9)
- 18 Gravy (4)
- 19 Thieves (7)
- 20 Push (4)
- 21 Reed (7)
- 22 Hammer (6)
- 24 Ghost (5)
- 27 Show (5)
- 28 Melbourne (4)

|S|E|N|D|  
|S|O|L|U|T|I|O|N|S|  
|T|O|:

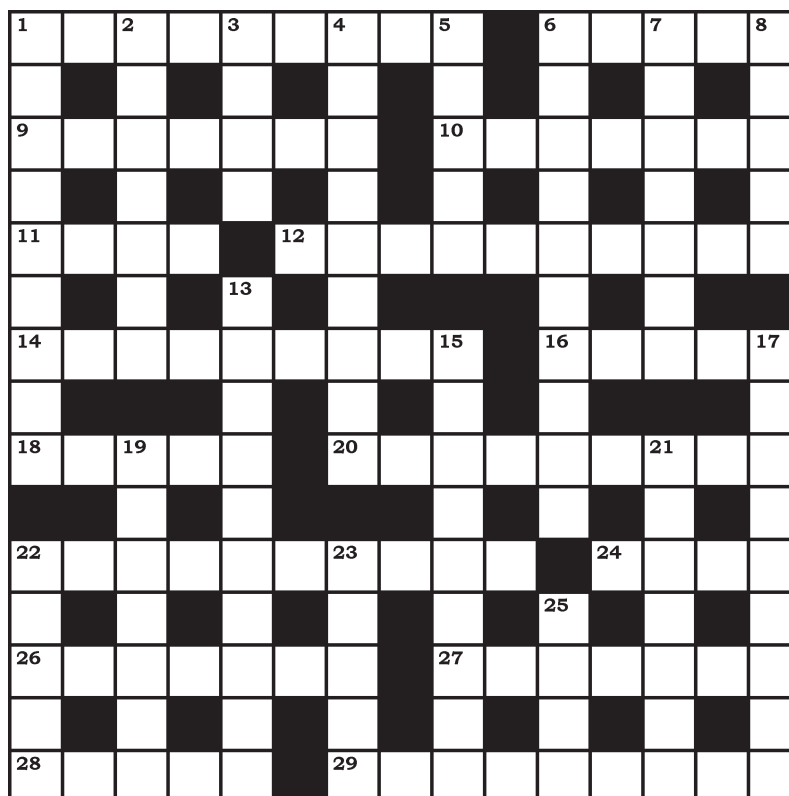
Slots 1-5: Kay Williams, 12 Lindrum Cres, Holt ACT 2615.  
e-mail: [ianw@webone.com.au](mailto:ianw@webone.com.au)  
Closing mail date: Friday 29 July 2005.

Slot 6: Doreen Jones, 89 Second Ave, Rossmoyne WA 6148.  
email: [dorjones@inet.net.au](mailto:dorjones@inet.net.au)  
Closing mail date: Friday 12 August 2005.

G	O	O	D		
G	R	I	D	S	
P	A	G	E		11

J	U	L	Y		
2	0	0	5		
S	L	O	T		2

## Cryptic by Noel Jessop



### Across

- 1 One covered novel biography (4,5)
- 6 Women stop at rest centre (5)
- 9 Milder ointment? That's right! (7)
- 10 Child not finished with books by architect dropping on commune (7)
- 11 Scratch right card (4)
- 12 Gets the most from dances in bad places to work (10)
- 14 Irish fellow in Algerian port runs off German (9)
- 16 Graduate's first-class language (5)
- 18 Parking also arranged in Shropshire (5)
- 20 Belshazzar's father to take round nerve-centre (9)
- 22 "Linda Birch" – novel; all my own work (10)
- 24 Royal note about African chieftain? To the contrary (4)
- 26 Some rich thickening of fish (7)
- 27 Our boss ruined the plant (7)
- 28 Yes, Spanish first, then of French borders (5)
- 29 Saint worsened by debauchery and stood over (9)

### Down


- 1 Tedious party's note included (9)
- 2 Almost dropped university cricket club on a boat (7)
- 3 State identity declared (4)
- 4 A rower, middle of the road, starts to recommend safe sex (9)
- 5 Hard work for Kay to rise above Egyptian genius (5)
- 6 Drive mad about camp degradation (10)
- 7 Biographer takes money and gold the French king secreted initially (7)
- 8 Prepares the ground measurements (5)
- 13 One opening article like that lily (10)
- 15 Blue resin mixture for a spraying apparatus (9)
- 17 Popular writer has daughter entered in a roll (9)
- 19 Meadow by church credit centre is drained away (7)
- 21 Seldom a problem for a girl (7)
- 22 Releases graduate without trouble (5)
- 23 Puts up with chops (5)
- 25 League to spring, lacking nothing (4)

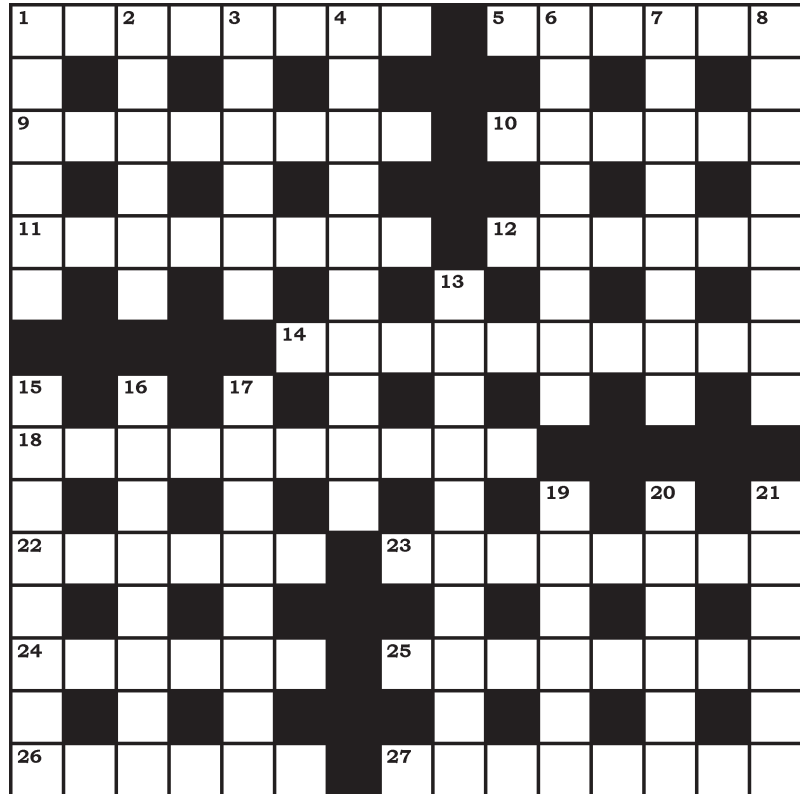
### Clue Writing Competition — May 2005. Write a clue for Comrade (7). Adjudicated by Steve Trollope

**Winner:** Fractured arm occurred when holding back a mate (7) – submitted by **Kev Layton. Congratulations!**

A reversed hidden clue – comrade appears in reverse in "fracturED ARM OCCurred". A clever use of the hidden clue type. 18 clues were submitted this month. This is the most so far and suggests that more members are joining in and hopefully getting a better understanding of the challenge for compilers who have to create 30+ clues for a crossword. It is a pleasure to perform the adjudicating task when there are so many positive comments included with the submissions. I receive entries each time from members who say that it is the first time that they have written a clue, so to all you closet compilers, why not 'give it a go'. For a list of comments on each of the entries for this month's competition, see the new ACC website.

**Clue Writing Competition No 4/2005:** This month's word is: DECIMAL (7). Note: only one clue per person. Send your clue and explanation to the adjudicator Steve Trollope, 28 Pannosa Ct, Capalaba Qld 4157 or by email to: steve.jt@bigpond.net.au Closing mail date: Friday 12 August 2005. Book prize.

J U L Y   2 0 0 5   S L O T   3
<h2 style="margin: 0;">Cryptic</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">by</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">Griffin</h2>




**Across**

- 1 Once Charlie George went east for trade (8)
- 5 Reverend in queue to cook the books (6)
- 9 Outlines pictures (8)
- 10 Points to head bolt (6)
- 11 Rep has beer on board with gent (8)
- 12 A long way from South Africa I went on an expedition (6)
- 14 A period in gravity was straining (10)
- 18 Fashionable Frank lay disheartened slyly (10)
- 22 Quietly build approval (6)
- 23 Eric came over for afters (3-5)
- 24 Rave about Ecuador — take that back! (6)
- 25 There are many accounts of prayers (8)
- 26 Sara at first tries confusing her sibling (6)
- 27 At home X seemed to be dead — was that planned? (8)

**Down**

- 1 Old, old age is French first (6)
- 2 To gently hold a rocker (6)
- 3 Capture a right royal eastern saint (6)
- 4 First to getting your muscles nice and supple takes in calisthenics. Second, some acts of agility (10)
- 6 Illustration at home of saint in front of a new church (8)
- 7 Doc went to his association with a nervous habit — impressive! (8)
- 8 These are times to have seven gin cocktails (8)
- 13 Thinking to see an image (10)
- 15 Windbags circulate wines (8)
- 16 Overtures are made when commercial vehicles go round church (8)
- 17 In the money again Bob has an air about him (8)
- 19 Overbearing argument can end in a predicament (6)
- 20 In debt he is back in difficulty (6)
- 21 A dream date delighted (6)

**From Alan Walter**

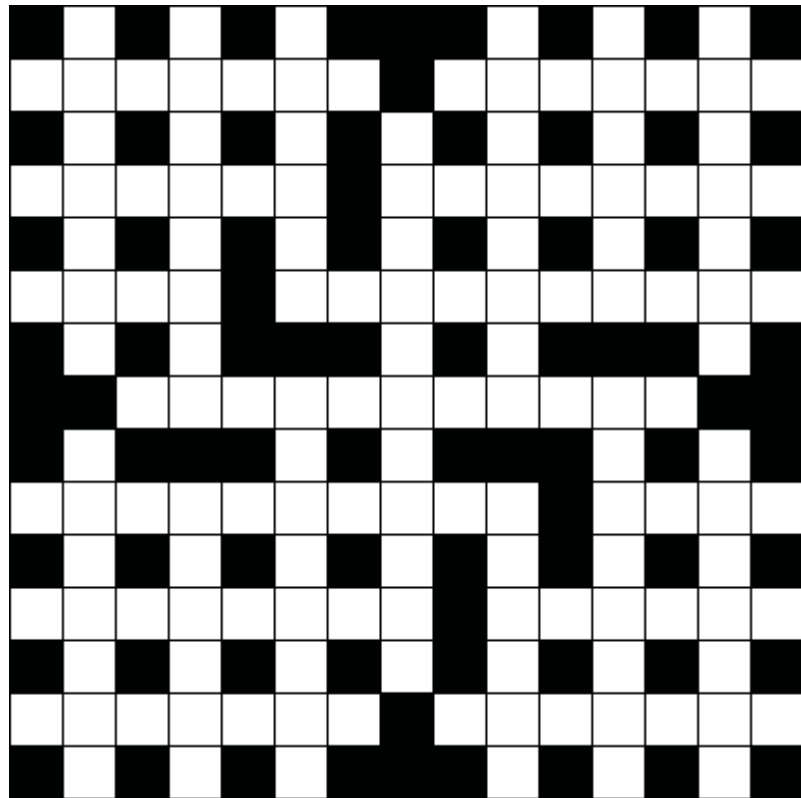
- **Australia Post:** Its catchphrase is 'We Deliver' but never when! However, touch wood, in fifteen years of submitting my entries each month, they have successfully delivered every time.
- **Exophthalmos:** Did ACC members see the *Guinness World Records* TV show where a woman demonstrated her remarkable exophthalmosticism? I think the doctor in attendance measured the protrusion of each eye at approximately 11mm! Quite an eye-popping experience!
- Loved Merv's quickie pun on 'supercalifragilisticexpialidocious'.

J	U	L	Y		
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S	L	O	T		4

**AJ**  
by  
**Southern**  
**Cross**



Solve the clues and fit the answers where you can. All answers begin with the leading letter.



- A** Where advocates meet during and after work? (2,3,3)
- B** As stinger spreads around the state (American) (7)
- C** Policeman nabs robbers' leader with the pickings (4)
- D** Something quickly pricked and turned down at the corner of the page? (3-3)
- E** Vitrified coating on metal has a label included by the Spanish (6)
- F** Go round after having repaired this type of bicycle (5-5)
- G** Prepare, with just one step to go (3,3)
- H** Where to collapse in heliport without a drink (8)
- I** Bound to be as cricket pitches were once measured (2,6)
- J** Funny type of curve formed in the eye (7)
- K** Excited opener due to change first of partners (5,2)
- L** Admits having permitted trespass (4,2)
- M** Band needing lubrication after twelve? (8,3)
- N** Mine West released one piece of information in the media (4,4)
- O** The most glib somehow lose it when taking one in (7)
- P** Where pickets form a barrier? (6,5)
- Q** He cites allowance spoken of (6)
- R** A warning given after one ran out on the way to an area of dense growth (10)
- S** Gun shearer's starting on the nose (7)
- T** Trees razed, they say, in this confined storm centre (6)
- U** Our objective here finally accepted and brought in (7)
- V** Decoration covers it, with Idi perhaps supplying ascorbic acid (7,1)
- W** Possibly bowler, nearly departing, is waylaid by comedian. So? (4,2,2)
- X** Article on cricket team from provincial capital in China (4)
- Y** Cunning enemy is following some Arabian republicans (7)
- Z** Is ANZ in turmoil because of these bloomers? (7)

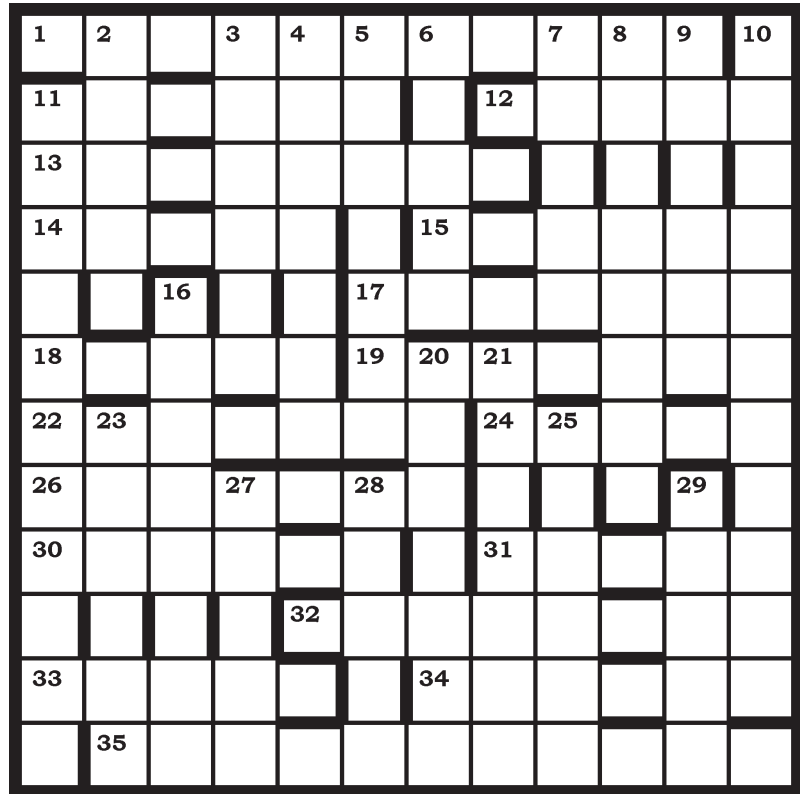


J	U	L	Y		
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S	L	O	T		5

**Cryptic**  
by  
*Praxis*



[2001 ed  
rrp \$69.95]



**Across**

- 1 French writer has a net in river (11)
- 11 Comedy writer's back after church with element (6)
- 12 There's gossip about engineers in the field (5)
- 13 Attic heat's rough on Northern Scot (8)
- 14 Trace elements (5)
- 15 Art moved bronze climbing palm (6)
- 17 Viperous language is slander? (7)
- 18 Chanticleer shows no hesitation in hen house (5)
- 19 Drinks rum within limits (7)
- 22 Lord admitted press to announce launch ... (7)
- 24 ... neckwear, of course (5)
- 26 Jewish lives put right by a prophet (7)
- 30 Wrap pastry in cloth (6)
- 31 Contact with impostor cut short (5)
- 32 Chap caught a fish to trade (8)
- 33 Corridor is awash with booze (5)
- 34 Catches old master embracing female (6)
- 35 They couldn't get a slipper to fit nurses after a short walk (11)

**Down**

- 2 Wee on the streets in France! Insignificant legally (5)
- 3 Old leaders for example, featured in stories (6)
- 4 Crescent-shaped instrument found over the web (7)
- 5 Note set up and international gallery's affect (7)
- 6 Approaches saner arrangement (5)
- 7 Hot Gershwin tune – a French version's released (5)
- 8 Confine wild critters (8)
- 9 State flag's draped over box (6)
- 10 Resolution: acquire estate on headland (11)
- 11 Provide support with tractor? (11)
- 16 Cross over, report at the entrance (8)
- 20 Love city state's Japanese art (7)
- 21 Valleys hide very quiet horses? (7)
- 23 I'll be picked up by Stasi over the woad (6)
- 25 He sculptured this curious rock (6)
- 27 21 topped and tailed fruit (5)
- 28 Announce connections for the city (5)
- 29 Insecurity starting off creates indignation (5)

**Puns and Wordplay by Brian Symons**

Puns and wordplay are an integral part of cryptic clueing. Closely related, in the movies, are wisecracks. Here are a few you might recognise and enjoy.

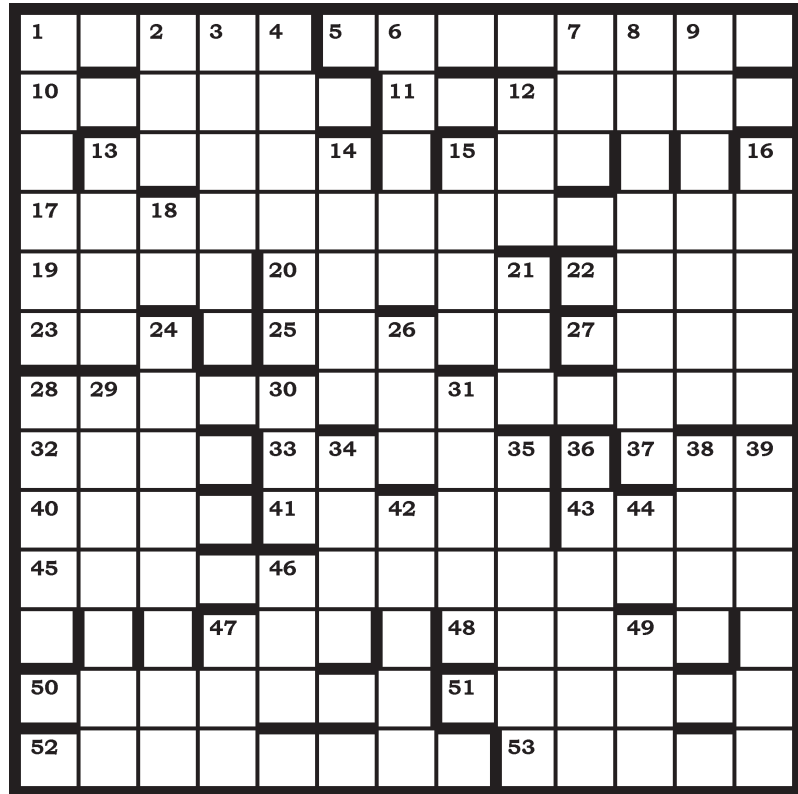
- My name is Grace, but everyone calls me Gracie for short. (Gracie Allen)
- What's a joint like this doing in a girl like you. (Dean Martin about Kim Novak's knee)
- Time wounds all heels. (Groucho Marx)
- Real diamonds! They must be worth their weight in gold. (Marilyn Monroe)
- It's better to be looked over than overlooked. (Mae West)
- Look at that paunch. You ought to diet! But I like it this colour. (Alan Carney)
- This may come as a shock to you, but there are some men who don't end every sentence with a proposition. (Doris Day)
- Never fall in love during a total eclipse. (Michael Hordern)
- Brave men run in my family. (Bob Hope)

J	U	L	Y		
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S	L	O	T		6

## Rice in Greece by Red One



Numbers with asterisks have no clues and have to be deduced — solvers should have no trouble spotting the theme. One word is an abbreviation and punctuation may mislead. All answers are in *Chambers* with the exception of the unclued lights.



### Across

- 1 28dn will go down this path (5)
- 5 & 51\*(8, 6)
- 10 & 44dn & 52ac\* (6,2,8)
- 11 Fundamental after Detective Inspector (of acids) has two replaceable hydrogen atoms (7)
- 13 Old rank with the first to send kind wishes to (5)
- 15 To hang in position third characters suspend the outlaw (3)
- 17 \*(3,10)
- 19 Spenser's together means about losing, not at first (4)
- 20 I'm the first man with sex appeal insert (5)
- 22 The power of forbidding the bad vote (4)
- 23 Interest starts in nuclear technology (3)
- 25 You're nicked! Old Bill exclaims initially returning to the wood (5)
- 27 Skilful type in Goodyear tyres (4)
- 28 \*(5-8)
- 32 Draper conceals a criminal act (4)
- 33 God! Everyone has a heavenly beginning (5)
- 37 Circus evens out vineyard (3)
- 40 First class as waiting maids (4)
- 41 Angus likes holding a Russian instrument (5)
- 43 Sheepskin leather sounds like a European flower (4)
- 45 \*(6-7)
- 47 A wanton person locally prying every second (3)
- 48 Bovine protected in Sri Lanka may look threatening (5)
- 50 Disorder garden with last minute change (7)
- 51 \*See 5ac (6)
- 52 \*See 10ac (8)
- 53 Dupes silly pretentious person (5)

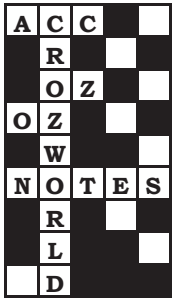
### Down

- 1 Hooligan in South Africa drunk after opening time by the onset of sickness (6)
- 2 Old gas easier at regular intervals (3)
- 3 Spectre loses the first rough fabrics (6)
- 4 King Island lake – South African stick (6)
- 6 Within God is my belief in Reichenbach's force (5)
- 7 To work alone in Australia but chats inside (3)
- 8 Secret society loses unknown but gains a queen – strange! (8)
- 9 Short, rich, old, non-drinker – a tasty morsel (7)
- 12 Short ale leads to a lump of a type of yeast (3)
- 13 \*(4)
- 14 Cruise doctor buries the dead (5)
- 15 Inspired half turns about to play a record (4)
- 16 Obsolete preen Rob in extreme pain (5)
- 18 Forster is central to the alphabet (2)
- 21 The first and the old local area of common pasture (3)
- 24 Readopt a twisted front of a Mexican stirrup (8)
- 26 News about tailless lion (3)
- 28 Rattler darting inside snakes around (5)
- 29 More falls here for one in rare form (7)
- 30 To cut a long story short drift to leeward (3)
- 31 A slab drunk results in a rose-red spinel (5)
- 34 Open space in a town nearly a long cloth (4)
- 35 Temporary setback? Hip broken in the Coronary Care Unit! (6)
- 36 Abbott's deputies before the Sabbath (6)
- 38 28d should be above this banter (4)
- 39 Naked relative cut a diamond (6)
- 42 Ascertain secretly when Nazis surround a type confusedly mixed (5)
- 44 \*See 10ac (2)
- 46 Mac's own back end of 28dn (3)
- 47 Rough hard stone turns fish back (3)
- 49 Misery when we have nothing (3)

Post  
Solution  
to:

Doreen Jones,  
89 Second Ave, Rossmoyne WA 6148.  
email: dorjones@inet.net.au  
Closing mail date: Friday 12 August 2005.





**CROSSMAS CRUCIVERBAL in JULY 2005**

Our Annual Victorian Get-together this year will be "Xmas in July" and will be held at noon on Sunday 31st July at the Heritage Room, Bruce County Hotel, 445 Blackburn Road, Mt. Waverley, which is conveniently situated adjacent to the South Eastern Freeway. We have organised an excellent lunch: tasty savouries on arrival, a choice of three delectable main courses and a selection of three desserts followed by coffee/tea. Cost for this grand "Crossmassy" lunch is only \$33per head. Bookings and enquiries to Patrick Street, ph (03) 9347 1216 or email: pstreet@bigpond.net.au by 25th July please. Interstate visitors will be given a warm Melburnian welcome! Cheques payable to "Patrick Street". There will be a selection of *Chambers* reference books at sale prices! Come along and join in the merriment! We look forward to renewing acquaintances!

**CROZORLD COMPENDIUM 2005**

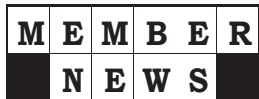
We are planning to issue another edition of the popular *Crozworld Compendium* later in 2005. This marvellous *Compendium* has been well-received in the past few years and we want to make it better and brighter this year. Would you like to make a contribution to it? Anything that you think the members would enjoy solving would be most welcome. It could be an interesting cryptic or orthodox puzzle, or a Quiz or a teaser, riddles, conundrums. You name it we will consider putting it into print. If you would like to be part of this wonderful publication contact Patrick at: pstreet@bigpond.net.au

**CHAMBERS DICTIONARY of QUOTATIONS 2005 ed.**

The most up-to-date dictionary of quotations available, this thoroughly revised new edition features generous coverage of recent times and modern figures. With a truly international outlook, quotations are drawn from a wide variety of sources, including political speeches, newspaper headline, literature and television programmes. Arranged alphabetically by author and fully indexed by keyword, it is the only dictionary of quotations to include mini-biographies of the authors. Over 21,000 quotations by over 3,500 authors, from ancient times to the present day. Contributors range from Socrates to Stalin, Buddha to George W Bush. Quotations cover fields from literature to cinema and politics to sport. Emphasis on the modern era and international figures. Many quotations unique to this collection. Newcomers to this edition include: Bill Bryson, Stephen Fry, Ian Rankin, Michael Moore, Boris Johnson, Quentin Tarantino, Donald Dewar, Sir Bobby Robson, Lynne Truss and Jarvis Cocker.

"Thank you for my prize in the 15th Anniversary Quiz and also Thank You to those members who sent Get Well cards and wishes after my operation. I am back home now and pleased with the progress I am making. *Crozworld* helped with my recuperation whilst in hospital." —David Procter

**CONGRATULATIONS** to **Brian Tickle** for winning the Slots 1-5 all correct prize. Well done!



**New Member:** We extend a warm welcome to **Dr Bob Crossman** from Clifton Hill, Vic. Welcome to the wonderful world of Crozworlding!

**Quiz adjustment: No 8:** This should read 'An unusual ignobler year'.

**Final comments from May's adjudicator:** I received two late entries from R Whitehead and S Taylor on the Monday after entries closed. Also one containing solutions to Slots 1, 2 & 4, all wrong. —Ken Davis

**Vale Tom Phelan (1926-2005)**

We were saddened to hear that one of our long-term members, **Tom Phelan** passed away at the Cape Hawke Hospital on 28 May 2005 after an illness. Tom joined the ACC way back in February 1992 and was a keen and excellent solver of the puzzles and quizzes.

Tom trained as a teacher and spent his early working years in that capacity; later he joined Dunlop Rubber Co. and worked in the Marketing section progressing to state Marketing Manager Melbourne Office for some years: also in Western Australia and for most of his final years in New South Wales.

He retired to Forster NSW where he had a '20-year holiday'. He was a member of the Golf Club and Tom and his spouse Helen would go for an early morning walk and swim all year round. Tom enjoyed life. He liked to play golf and fish, punt on the horses, and enjoyed a beer with the boys and a good laugh. He was secretary of the Mud Crabs (a group of swimmers) and at one time ran a class teaching cryptic X-words to U3A.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs Phelan and her loving family on their sad loss.

—by **Ron O'Rourke**

"The soul would have no rainbow if the eyes had no tears."

**The Australian Oxford Dictionary**

**WORD OF THE MONTH**

**min-min** *n. Aust.* a will-o'-the wisp. [ORIGIN: said to be from an Aboriginal language in the Cloncurry region of Queensland, but there are no records of it.]

*The Australian Oxford Dictionary*, Second Edition, 2004 Edited by Dr Bruce Moore. \$99.95 ISBN 0195517962

**The Australian National Dictionary Centre** was established in 1988 with the twin purposes of conducting research into Australian English and providing Oxford University Press with editorial expertise for its range of Australian dictionaries. It is jointly funded by the Australian National University and Oxford University Press Australia. W.S. Ramson was director of the Centre from 1988 to 1994. Bruce Moore became director in 1994. The Centre takes its name from *The Australian National Dictionary: A Dictionary of Australianisms on Historical Principles*, ed. W.S. Ramson, which was published by Oxford University Press in 1988.

**CROSSWORD GAMES for MOBILE PHONES**

**A** new word puzzle games for mobile phones is soon to be launched. Crossword and word game enthusiasts will be able to download this game onto their phone for \$2. There are 5 crossword puzzles in the game which the authors hope people can do on the way to and from work on the train. Every week they can download new puzzles for the same price. The software includes other games such as a word find game where the goal is to find four or more letter words in a nine letter grid, always using the centre letter of the grid. Also a word race game where you have to find as many words as possible from a letter grid in a time limit. Both these games allow the player to send their scores into a website to see how they rank against their peers. On the website players can create competitions for their office or group of friends so they can easily see how they're going against their friends. This is similar to the way a football tipping competition site would run.

## June 1-2005: Half & Half by Noel Jessop

- 1dn took some reflection; GAB+B+LING & firstly I put DAY BY DAY for 28dn then realised this had to be modified to DAY TO DAY with TODAY=now. Thanks Noel for a thought-provoking puzzle. Alan Walter
- Liked SLAY and AGGIE. Max Roddick
- Noel's Half & Halves are always enjoyable challenges. Ted O'Brien
- As always, found the downers easier than the acrosses! Catherine Hambling
- Noel is certainly keeping up production! Margaret Davis
- Noel's Half and Half was a good one, as usual. This variety and Audrey's thematics are suitable for Slot 1, though I still think we should be allowed the occasional good Orthodox. Irene Watts

## June 2-2005: Minya by Manveru (Michael Kennedy)

- NETSCAPE set the tone for a happy gridful of words. Congratulations Manveru! Max Roddick
- 'Michael's First' contains my COTM in 3dn. Ted O'Brien
- Great debut, Manveru. Nothing like a scientific mind to make a good fair cryptic! Roy Taylor
- A difficult but good puzzle from this new compiler. Some of the clues were very clever eg. 26ac, 3dn, 19dn. Irene Watts
- 25dn has me puzzled. If the answer is SYBIL then the clue would be '... seen during classy billing' or '... found in classy billing' Peter Dearie
- 'heard' seems to indicate the alternative spelling SIBYL. Or so I hope! Don Hemsley
- I have no idea what 30ac is, so I've made a wild guess. Margaret Davis
- Welcome to yet another new compiler. I've put SHAM at 23ac but confess I find the clue very obscure. Doreen Jones
- Is SHAM correct? I don't understand it. Margaret Galbreath
- SHAM is a fraud but I don't get the rest of it. William Ryan
- 23ac finally hit home with RE for M – my COTM.
- An excellent maiden puzzle from Michael, although I'm not sure about 12ac and 23ac. Please explain! (12ac: GAL follows ILL+E; • 23ac: Amend (change) RE for M (in other words replace RE with M) in shaRE fraud (definition)). Catherine Hambling
- The "new" compilers this month were a breath of fresh air. Let's hope Minya becomes Many. Audrey Ryan
- As Minya means 'Michael's first', perhaps no comment should be made (as suggested by Noel on p10). This puzzle had some difficult clues ... Could unfortunately not be classed as a pleasant Slot 2 cryptic. Alan Walter

## June 3-2005: Cryptic by Difficult Women (Carole Noble and Joan Smith)

- Congratulations Difficult Women who set an excellent & very enjoyable puzzle. We need more cryptics like this! Alan Walter
- 3dn. A pity to cut short a harmless zombie. Max Roddick
- I liked 20dn particularly. Ted O'Brien
- Another triumph from Difficult Women. Don't quite understand 3dn (ZO+MB+I). Catherine Hambling
- A nice cryptic from those Difficult Women. Margaret Davis
- Ouch! For 'Difficult Women' read DEVIOUS. Irene Watts

## June 4-2005: AJ by The Co-op (Bev and Mal Cockburn)

- In the L clue LAMERIE was a rather obscure silversmith to confirm. Paul de Lamerie (1688-1751) was a Dutch silversmith and not locatable in Chambers' Biographical Dictionary. Could only locate him in Longmans Biographical Dictionary. (au contraire – though Flemish born, he was in London from 1691 and was a most renowned English silversmith – dB) Alan Walter
- That silversmith was hard to find. Max Roddick
- Mal found some 'hum-dingers' for his AJ, eg MUCKSPREAD. JUDOKAS is a newbie to me. Ted O'Brien
- This sure was a hard nut to crack! I had great trouble confirming the N and L clues – even my husband, who usually comes good with anything to do with chemistry or jewellery/silverware let me down! So I hope I made it in the end! Nea Storey
- A few weird words here, but given the restrictions of the format, I guess that's the nature of the beast. Catherine Hambling
- A new word – JUDOKAS. I suppose if you practise one of the martial arts you are entitled to call yourself an artist! Margaret Davis
- I've chosen REPAIRS as my COTM. Love that agent putting on airs! Shirl O'Brien
- The B clue is wrong! 'Alternatively' should be ALTERNATELY. Bev Solomon

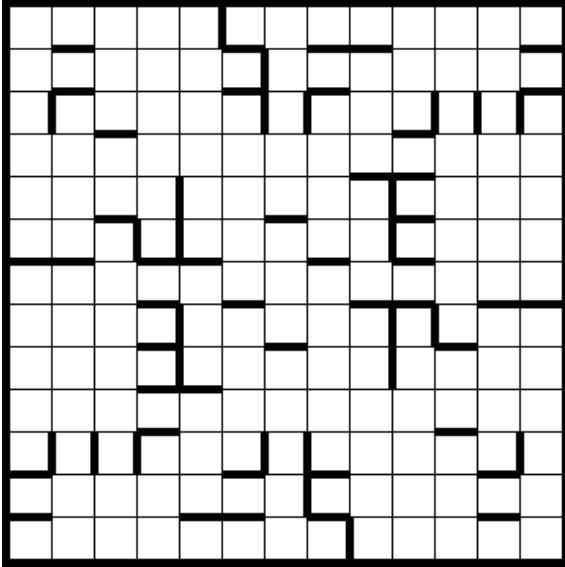
## June 5-2005: Double Acrostic by InGrid (Jean Barbour)

- The second verse of Tennyson's *The Beggar Maid* was a lovely quotation, but your clues took some time to solve – quite enough to beggar experienced solvers. Alan Walter
- I looked up BAWDKIN and it isn't bawdy at all! Max Roddick
- The K clue came close to being my COTM. *The Beggar Maid* is the first Tennyson quotation in the *Concise Oxford Dict. of Quotations* so, I must admit, I fudged. Ted O'Brien
- Always find Double Acrostics fun to do and InGrid's was excellent. Catherine Hambling
- Tennyson's poem caused a trip down memory lane for me. I have a beautiful old leather bound 'Works of Tennyson' awarded to my dear Mother as 1st Prize for Mathematics at St. Ursula's College in Armidale awarded in 1923. Interestingly 'ankle' was spelt 'angle' in this copy. Delores Kennedy
- I must confess to not being very familiar with the works of Tennyson, apart from *The Lady of Shalott*, so I quite enjoyed finding the source ... 'Lost for Words' could never have been used to describe him! Yvonne Ainsworth
- I was finding this quite difficult until certain letters in the grid could only lead to COPHETUA and all was revealed. Margaret Davis
- It seems strange to write Tennyson's name without 'Lord'. Aileen Skillicorn
- My home town in Lincolnshire is only about eight miles from Tennyson's birthplace Somersby. My friends and I rode our bikes there sometimes to visit his father's church and to see the (alleged) original of Tennyson's *Brook*. Denis Coates
- It always disappoints me when I get half way through an acrostic and recognise a well known author and/or poem. All that work from the setter for something that can easily be researched without working out all the clues. Audrey Ryan

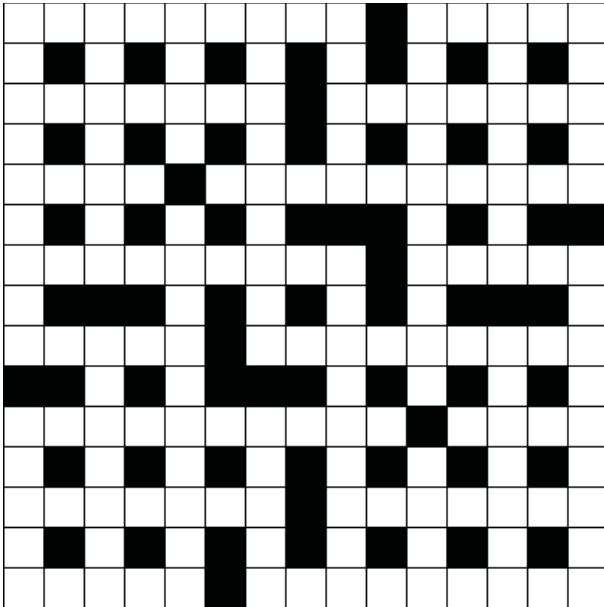
Send solution to: Doreen Jones,  
89 Second Ave, Rossmoyne WA 6148.  
Closing mail date: Friday 12 August 2005.  
NAME: .....



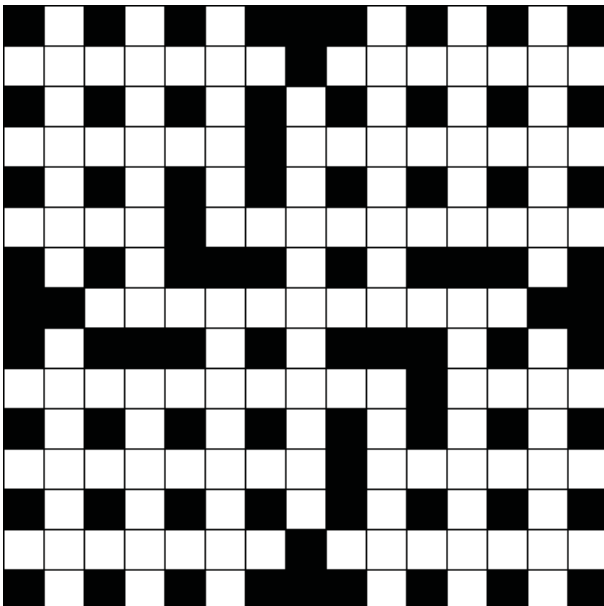
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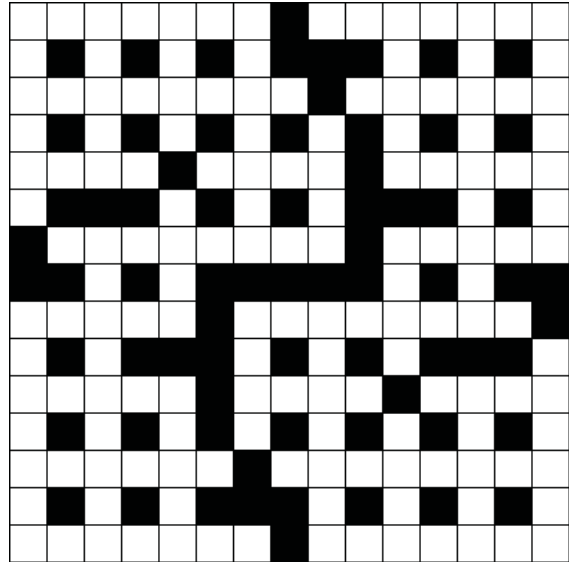
|J|U|L| |2| |2|0|0|5|



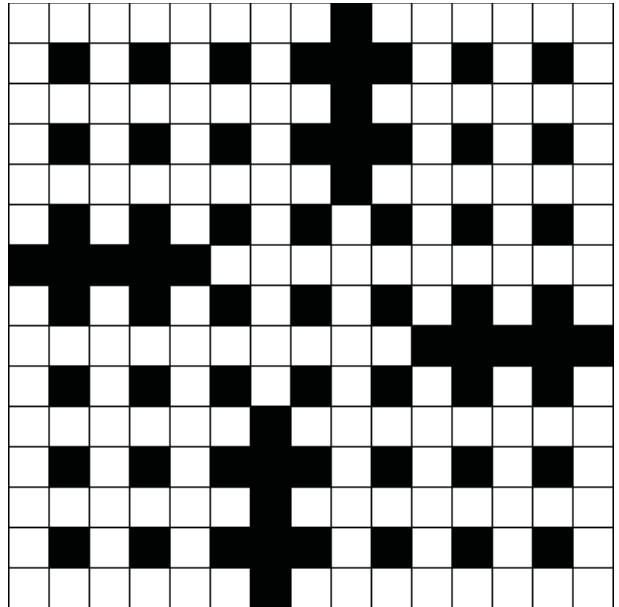
|J|U|L| |4| |2|0|0|5|



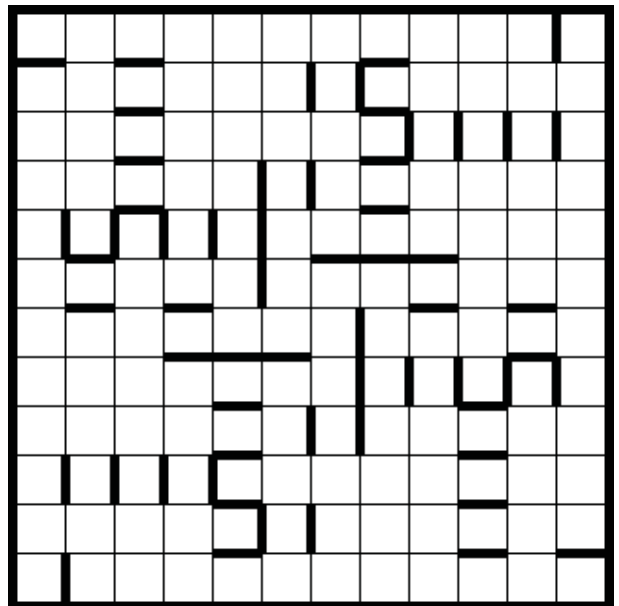
|J|U|L| |1| |2|0|0|5| NAME.....



|J|U|L| |3| |2|0|0|5|



|J|U|L| |5| |2|0|0|5|



Clue of the Month .....

**May 6-2005 - Capital Punishment by Stroz (Patrick Street).**

**Entries: 21. Correct: 13. Success rate: 62%. Prizewinners: Carole Noble and Doreen Jones. Congratulations!**

**Solvers' Comments:**

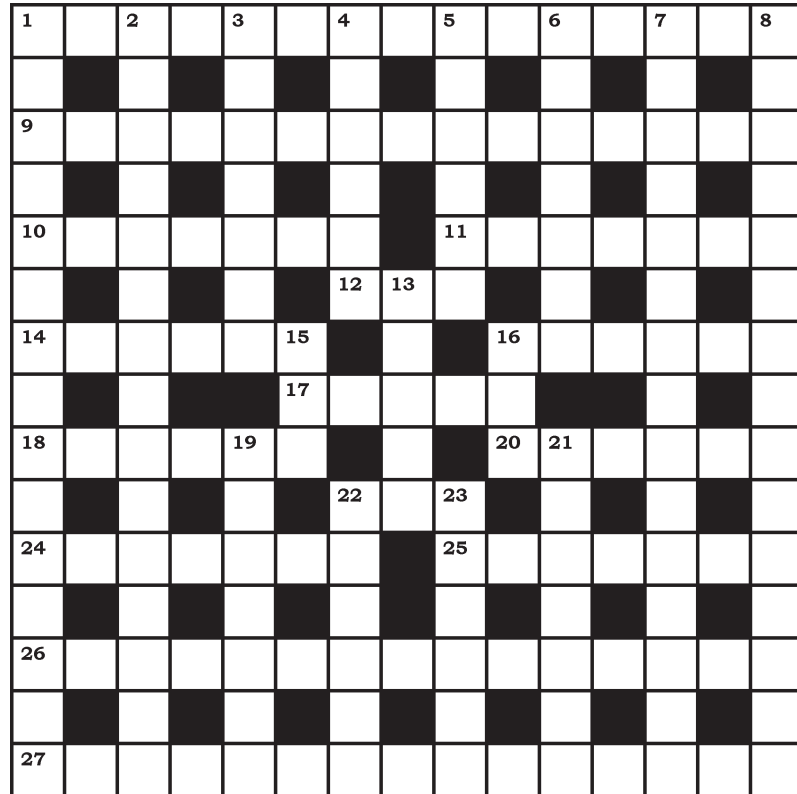
- Your puzzle is tricky. Doesn't matter, I suppose, if I don't solve it completely in time to send it in, as I did win a prize for Jim's slot 6 last time — thank you very much for that — let someone else win something. But it is annoying not to be able to fill in every square. I did like some of your clues, especially the puns such as the widow's might! And Nigel 'avers, as said in London. Actually, not all Londoners drop their aitches, only the Eastenders. And as that is also the name of an UK TV series you could have used that word instead of London. *Audrey Austin*
  - Per Capita + Ax. *Bill Bennett*
  - I post this off in the knowledge it must be wrong as ARSENATE, AVON and ANOMIA do not entirely match the clues. FRENCH PERFUME must be correct but I don't understand the clue. But I completed it. I'm rather proud of that. *Doug Butler*
  - This was way too hard for me — I started with RAN & ROO then came to a complete standstill. I eventually found AVOY in a Medical Dictionary! I think this will go down as the most difficult puzzle EVER! *Bev Cockburn*
  - I am stumped & unable to do much of your puzzle despite spending so much time on it. I am just not getting anywhere — going round in circles. *Graeme Cole*
  - One of the most fascinating crosswords I've done. Intrigue in every clue, then in the placement of each delinquent letter, and finally in locating the diagonals containing the quotation. If I've got it right it reads like a mixture of *Lord Haw Haw* and *Alice in Wonderland*. A great concept for a Slot 6 puzzle. More from *Stroz*, please. *Jim Colles*
  - I liked 28dn. Comment? Ass (Brute) can be difficult. BASTRUSE for starters. *Maurice Cowan*
  - A tough test for the old brain — I gave it away several times but I kept at it and then — hurrah! Wherever did you get AVOY? That one was a killer and WOULS I found after a lengthy search — so here goes for a dot at least! *Catherine Foster*
  - Your mind-bending puzzle was truly capital punishment in the extreme. But now, having emerged from the dark tunnel I wandered in for weeks, I can say it was a most enjoyable journey. Confidence in your clue writing ability sustained me throughout. *Bob Hagan*
  - An amazing puzzle with devilishly clever construction! Fortunately, I know *The Famous Historie* off by heart so the quotation clue was no problem. Just joking: I've never heard of it and had to go to the trusty internet. Congratulations and thanks for a great crossword. *Doreen Jones*
  - I am really worried about you Victorians. The vet couldn't help Jim Colles, so I don't know what to suggest for you. You are off your medication for sure, aren't you? TAKE THE TABLETS!!! Please let me be correct; I tried SOOOO hard. *Del Kennedy*
  - That was insane fun — my therapy starts tomorrow! *Michael Kennedy*
  - Caused me no end of blood sweat & tears. *Carole Noble*
  - You've beaten me this time Patrick!! But I've spent so much time on this that I have to send it in. I must say though, that I can't imagine how you set that puzzle. Surely you must have felt more mentally disoriented setting it than I did in trying to solve it. I dips me lid! *Shirl O'Brien*
  - Thank you for Capital Punishment; you certainly got that title right! I would like to congratulate you on the great way the Club is performing; you have done a marvellous job and it is most appreciated. *Ron O'Rourke*
  - Thank you for the excellent puzzle. It gave me a lot of pleasure in solving it. *David Procter*
  - What a Barry Crocker — the hardest puzzle I have done in 13 years at the ACC. I don't know whether to salute you or shoot you! I suppose it all depends on whether I've got it right!) *Raoul*
  - Loved AVERS and APHID and many others, but lasa! 'vel eben nabluet ot ifnish — oto loboming ardh! *Max Roddick*
  - Quite a challenge. Thanks to many friends for help. *Joan Smith*
  - Thank you for this diabolical puzzle. I persevered as I had to discover what Rumpelstiltskin's eye level was (my only thought had been GNOMIC (Gnome-I-see?). The cleverest clue was ELISION. The one clue I can't understand fully is KEILOR. (Remove the middle letter of (Garrison) Keillor [The host of the popular live US radio show *A Prairie Home Companion*] leaving KEILOR which can be found at Postcode 3036. *Stroz*) *Brian Symons*
  - This was hard with a capital "A". How do you compile something like this? It took me ages to realize 3036 was a postcode. Thanks for the challenge. *Roy Taylor*
- Stroz replies:** Many thanks for those who participated in the solution of this puzzle. Whilst it took plenty of time to compile, solvers took plenty of time to complete it! One solver got the grid correct but only highlighted two (instead of three) diagonals. Sorry! 27ac: AVOY is an old word which I indicated by the word 'over'. The second is simply '5-0' = 'vo' in agreement 'Ay' = avoy. 3ac: FRENCH PERFUME is defined by Paris®: an attractive scent made by Yves Saint Laurent. —Stroz (Patrick Street)

**GENERAL COMMENTS:**

- Thank you to the club for my TWO prizes this month; most unexpected and gratefully received. *Ann Jermy*
- Many thanks for the \$50 May puzzle prize & the Compendium prize *Chambers Words for Crosswords and Word Games* — very much appreciated. Happiness for me is usually all the dots but the prizes are added bonuses. Wow! *Catherine Foster*
- I would just like to thank Irene Watts for her comments in the June issue General Comments and say what a breath of fresh air it was to read them, I wholly agree and sympathise with her. Some time ago I aired similar views to Irene, I really look forward to each edition and thoroughly enjoy Noel Jessop (I also follow him in the *Bulletin*) and the other straight cryptics, however I don't and never will enjoy anything but, in fact I generally toss out the "others" without even looking at them, (eg June puzzles #1, 2, 3 good challengers, the rest, especially #6 are not for me. The point I am trying to make is that I'd appreciate if the main points of my letter were published as I would be interested in the views of other members, I am sure there must others with similar thoughts, and that perhaps maybe sometime in future issues the puzzles are "evened" out for us "battlers". *Nicholas King*
- Special thanks to Ken Davis who adjudicated the May puzzles. Much appreciate his explanations of some of the rather difficult secondary indicators. *Alan Walter*
- Am enjoying the new setters' work. Plenty of fun clues. *Bill Bennett*
- A nice selection of puzzles this month, and it is good to see some new compilers having a go. *Ron O'Rourke*
- I found a few new words to add to my vocabulary. *Bob Hagan*
- Thanks for the continuing extraordinary quality and diversity of problems. *Don Hemsley*
- What a great surprise! Many thanks for the Thesaurus. I'm sure it will help improve my results. *Verna Dinham*
- Thank you for my prize last month. *Peter Dearie*
- Another enjoyable lot this month. *Valerie Howard*
- There's no doubt about it, Patrick has certainly started the creative juices flowing amongst club members. I think it's great and I've really enjoyed the work of the new setters and appreciate their contributions. *Roy Wilson*
- Greetings from London! Great fun doing the puzzles while 'training' but missed the *Chambers*. *Cheryl Wilcox*



J U L Y   2 0 0 5   S L O T   7
<b>Cryptic by Zinzan</b>
<b>Win!</b>
<b>\$50</b>



**Across**

- 1 Lodging a rather emotional complaint before the King could get up and do it? (10,5)
- 9 A lack of long-term planning seen in friendship (4-11)
- 10 The Bunnies didn't start the dramas surrounding the ARL! (3-4)
- 11 In English city, gobble up a fruit cluster (7)
- 12 Peer not quite giving full attention (3)
- 14 Gradually assimilate me among two sailors (6)
- 16 How tenant turns feelings into flings (6)
- 17 In the place of a church service (5)
- 18 Oddly, Egypt keeps a beer division in Turkey (6)
- 20 Oliver possibly has me back to have a quick beer? (6)
- 22 Some golfers have trouble with the first hole (3)
- 24 Musical old Brit without a supporter of style (4,3)
- 25 A more valuable partner in crime? (7)
- 26 Malayan with clarinet played a passage, for food (10,5)

- 27 Tension about mounting debts if Bishop is removed in a miserly state (15)

**Down**

- 1 The patriotic surgeon may do this for the organ donor (4,2,3'1,5)
- 2 I'm managing a star by doing this (15)
- 3 Tense American goes round to check some Italians (7)
- 4 Wrinkly old runners without direction (6)
- 5 It becomes a jeweller to add a carat when more creative (6)
- 6 Up late, he's fencing a watery compound (7)
- 7 There's a specialist anxious about pressure happening at this time (3,7,5)
- 8 Look at Mick and Charlie and Bill and Keith rock the South – gone insane! (4,3'1,7)
- 13 As an alternative, bone held major vessel (5)
- 15 Terrestrial newt went without its head (3)
- 16 Given a good start, Bruce would attain happiness (3)
- 19 Topless underpant pranks start to test the most irritable (7)
- 21 TV's Hawkeye starts doubting when stuck (7)
- 22 Soldier owns an instrument – they're used to shake booty with (6)
- 23 Just missed a birdie then tore up the course, missing another birdie to finish (6)

**Solution to May 2005 Slot 7**



**Post  
Solution  
to:**

**Andrew Patterson,  
372 Great North Rd, Abbotsford NSW 2046  
email: andrew.patterson@eds.com  
Closing mail date: Friday 12 August 2005.**



## My Life in the Bush of Sudoku by dB

I was selected, after being dobbed in by Bev Cockburn, as a 'guinea pig' for a Sudoku promotion. To me it seemed a humdrum puzzle requiring nothing more than pencil, eraser and determination, but I didn't realise we were given the simplest sample for assessment. If you're still reading this you know probably the rules so I'll cut straight to my division of Sudoku puzzles into four classes:

**Simple** requires nothing more than doggedly pursuing whichever row, column or block requires only one character and supplying it, which supplies another *et cetera*.

**Challenging** requires at some time the Method of Pairs. This is when the 'possibles' for two squares in the same row, column or block are identical twins. Clearly this excludes those characters from other squares in that R/C/B. You can extend this method to trios of triplets.

<b>2</b>	79	3679	13	<b>8</b>	13	139	147	<b>5</b>
300	<b>5</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	13	130	<b>2</b>	30

Seventh square must be 9

**Difficult** entails the Method of Uniques. This is when only one of the 'possibles' in an R/C/B contain a particular character. So that character can be inked in there.

<b>6</b>	347	357	57	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>	357	<b>9</b>
45789	478	<b>2</b>	567	<b>3</b>	467	56	<b>1</b>	567

Second square must be 4

**Diabolical** requires you to choose one or other value from a 'possible' and test whether the puzzle is then solvable.

2357	12578	12378	15789	12589	<b>6</b>	79	<b>4</b>	29
<b>6</b>	778	<b>9</b>	<b>1</b>	78	778	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>

Maybe try 2 in last square

I've written a Windows® program, tweely titled *Pseudo Q*, to step you through the process. It's free for the asking if you'd like to play with it. Just write to me at PO Box 303 Oaklands Park. Doug Butler

### RECENT ADDITIONS to the CHAMBERS GIGGLOSSARY

**Accountant** a person who will prove that two and two did make four, but, after deducting professional fees, now only comes to three.

**antibiotics** the ideal thing to give to the man who has everything.

**confidence** the feeling one experiences before one fully understands the situation.

**cooperate** used of oneself, to enter into a constructive collaboration with another person; used of someone else, to do exactly as one is told.

**democracy** a system which ensures that everybody gets what nobody wants.

**dog** a man's best friend – after football, beer, women, television, snooker, more beer ...

**dropout** a rebel without a course.

**dyslexia** a medical condition whose sufferers couldn't possibly spell it.

**girlfriend** a man's future ex-wife.

**instruction manual** an explanation of how to use something written in a way that is easily understood only by the author.

**monosyllable** a contradiction in terms.

**naturist** a person who prefers to go about naked, and by doing so reminds others why it is a good idea to go about clothed.

**neighbours** the people who live in the place that would be your back garden if only you had more money.

**oxymoron** a stupid cow (anon)

**plan** an outline of how things are to be done, which will be completely ignored while completing the task.

**politics** the art of answering a question with another question.

**procrastination** a word I didn't get round to defining today but might get round to tomorrow.

**pyromania** a misplaced burning ambition.

**reality** an illusion sometimes experienced by people who have not drunk enough alcohol.

### The King's English...

- Dijon vu — the same mustard as before.
- Practice safe eating — always use condiments.
- Shotgun wedding: A case of wife or death.
- Those who jump off a bridge in Paris must be in Seine.
- A man needs a mistress just to break the monogamy.
- A hangover is the wrath of grapes.
- Reading while sunbathing makes you well red.
- When two egotists meet, it's an I for an I.
- A bicycle can't stand on its own because it is two tired.
- Definition of a will: A dead give away.
- Time flies like an arrow. Fruit flies like a banana.
- A chicken crossing the road is poultry in motion.
- If you don't pay your exorcist, you'll be repossessed.
- When a clock is hungry, it goes back four seconds.
- Local Area Network in Australia: the LAN down under.
- Every calendar's days are numbered.
- Santa's helpers are subordinate clauses.

## Quiz No 6/2005

by *Virgo***INSTRUMENTAL MOVIES QUIZ by *Virgo***

The sounds of which musical instruments are featured in the following movies?  
Answers are in alphabetical order.

Send your answers on this or a separate sheet to: Audrey Austin, 24 Hempstalk Cres, Kariong NSW 2250 or by email to: ccryptic@bigpond.net.au

Closing mail date: Friday 12 August 2005.

Prize: \$50.

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1 Braveheart (8) _ _ _ _ _                 | 11 Barry Lyndon (11) _ _ _ _ _            |
| 2 Doctor Zhivago (9) _ _ _ _ _             | 12 JFK (4) _ _ _ _                        |
| 3 O Brother, where art thou? (5) _ _ _ _ _ | 13 The Mission (4) _ _ _ _                |
| 4 Zorba the Greek (8) _ _ _ _ _            | 14 Picnic at Hanging Rock (3,5) _ _ _ _ _ |
| 5 Hillary and Jackie (5) _ _ _ _ _         | 15 The Seventh Veil (5) _ _ _ _ _         |
| 6 The Benny Goodman Story (8) _ _ _ _ _    | 16 The Party (5) _ _ _ _ _                |
| 7 The Five Pennies (6) _ _ _ _ _           | 17 The Glenn Miller Story (8) _ _ _ _ _   |
| 8 Walkabout (10) _ _ _ _ _                 | 18 Leave it to George (7) _ _ _ _ _       |
| 9 Hawaii (6) _ _ _ _ _                     | 19 The Magic Bow (6) _ _ _ _ _            |
| 10 Days of Heaven (4) _ _ _ _              | 20 The Third Man (6) _ _ _ _ _            |

**Results of Quiz 4/2005: ANIMAL ADJECTIVES by *Waratah* (Carole Noble)**

**Solutions:** 1. Ursine 2. Taurine or Taurean 3. Bovine 4. Feline 5. Canine 6. Anatine 7. Piscine 8. Vulpine 9. Ranine or Anuran 10. Anserine 11. Caprine or Hircine 12. Leporine 13. Equine 14. Murine 15. Pavonine 16. Porcine or Suidian 17. Elaphine or Cervinus 18. Ovine 19. Oscine 20. Lupine.

**Scores:** 20: Y. Ainsworth, A. Austin, B. Bennett, G. Cole, J. Colles, M. Collins, F. Copland, H. Cromer, P. Dearie, V. Dinham, C Foster, P. Garner, D. Greening, C. Jones, D. Jones, C. Hambling, L Howard, S Howells, B. Ibbott, A. Jermy, M. Kennedy, G. Leeds, C. McClelland, A Meek, J. Mc Grath, P. Mercer, T. O'Brien, R. O'Rourke, A. Patterson, D. Procter, W. Ryan, B. Siegman, J. Smith, B. Solomon, J. Standard, J. Stocks, N. Storey, B. Symons, S Trollope, M. Veress, A Walter, I. Watts, C. Wilcox and H. Zucal. 19: S Atkinson, V. Howard, M. Procter, M. Roddick, M. Watzinger and N. Wilson. 18: J. Barbour and D. Kennedy. 17: L. Waites.

**Prizewinner: Graeme Cole. Congratulations!**

**Members' comments:**

- Thanks for your animal quiz, most enjoyable and a good one to finish the month on. *Ron O'Rourke*
- Thanks for the quiz. Latin helps. *Bill Bennett*
- A nice uncomplicated quiz for a change. After that comment I hope I got it right. *Ann Jermy*
- What a clever idea for a quiz that had me reaching for *Chambers, Collins et al* *Ted O'Brien*
- That was such a good puzzle. I knew most of the answers and had fun with the rest. *Audrey Austin*
- Thanks for an enjoyable quiz. There are so many words in the English language that go unnoticed. *Barbara Ibbott*
- I await the answers with bated breath & fingers crossed, not quite, much too uncomfortable. *Betty Siegman*
- Thanks for the quiz. I think though it has limited value and entertainment as it requires no brainpower – I doubt if anyone knew all the answers but using the Internet is too easy. *Merv Collins*
- I enjoyed doing your quiz though it took some time searching my dictionaries. I refuse to use the Internet. *Graeme Cole*
- A reference book on my shelf lists all the adjectives used in your quiz (and then some) but I refrained from looking at it until bafflement finally set in over "elaphine". (Staglike was all I could think of.) *Peter Dearie*
- An interesting quiz though spoiled if you have Internet access and who hasn't these days, even if you have to go to your local library. However a couple were hard, especially Red Deer which took quite a while to solve. *Steve Trollope*
- Thanks for an ingenious and most enjoyable quiz. *Irene Watts*
- What a pleasant quiz set at a good level to give most solvers plenty of confidence to enter. It is nice to have a quiz that doesn't tie you up in knots with time consuming research. *Alan Walter*

**Adjudicator's Comments:** An amazing 53 entries this month with 44 100% correct. Yes, Carole Noble was the setter of this quiz (I have not usurped her pseudonym!). I just agreed to adjudicate it as Carole had overseas visitors staying with her. The main cause for errors in this quiz was Red Deer with several putting CERVINE which only has 7 letters. CERVINUS was accepted as was ANURAN for froglike and SUIDIAN for piglike. Also marks were lost for spelling mistakes – PAVANINE, ASCINE, MUSINE, ELEPHINE, ELAPINE & ELAPINE. Thank you for all your good wishes which I will share with Carole. *—Bev Cockburn*

**May 7-2005: East-West, an Alphabetical Jigsaw (AJ) by dB (Doug Butler)**

**Entries: 52. Correct: 44. Success rate: 85%. Prizewinner: Margaret Watzinger. Congratulations!**

The germ of this puzzle arose with the wonderful symmetry of the names George Bush and John Howard. Any other links to the theme are in the mind of the solver. Several essayed a mirror-fashion solution, putting an unintended meaning to the title (meant as a nod to Kipling). Remarkably, they succeeded!

**Clue notes:**

The Setter of an AJ has, to my mind, special licence in writing entertaining clues (especially for very short words and those starting with rare letters). Here's a few that caused comment:

Up country/flora = BUSH (double definition)

An amphibian called Claude = XENOPUS (the clawed frog)

He occasionally takes charge of Jumbo = GEORGE (aviation slang for automatic pilot)

Final facial feature ... ZECHINO. I let the lovely alliteration blind me to the fact that many experts don't consider Z to mean 'final'. Sorry about that. FAIRY CHESS is a phrase that doesn't appear in many references other than *Britannica* and *Encarta* but well-known to anyone interested in Chess and Puzzles. To the credit of our solvers (and the peculiar power of the Cryptic Clue), few were troubled by it. NINEVEH was a rather laboured construct: HEVEN (one of seven without A) IN (direction) reversed.

Turned to iron, dust etc = DESTRUCTION. My shot at that *rara avis*, the & Lit clue, where the cryptic and the definition overlap. That and TAKE OFF were (IMHO) my best ever by far, but went unremarked. Pity.

**Solvers' comments:**

- Thanks for a wonderful AJ – giving hours of solving pleasure. Brian Symons
- I'd have been neater if I'd known there was no 'good grid'. Margaret Watzinger
- Is the water treatment plant 'Softener' or is it the right half of 'FrequENTER' + OF treated to give the answer? (Trust you to find two roads to the correct answer – dB). Roy Wilson
- You'll pay for this one day! David Procter
- I thoroughly enjoyed this thematic AJ ... ASH-HOLE, REVENUE and YEGGMAN in particular stood out ... the only 'frogs' called Claude that sprang to mind were DEBUSSY and MONET! Noel Jessop
- KAJAWAHS and WHIRTLE, strange words cleverly clued, ENSLAVED and HOWARD splendidly so. Can find no reference for FAIRY CHESS which seems ultimately to mean 'vary chess' (I like your etymology – dB). This lateral thinking hurts! Roy Wilson
- Great puzzle – thank you! Particularly liked "Claude" = "Clawed". Have doubts about NINEVEH though. Max Roddick
- I'm having trouble justifying NINEVEH and OPTENER. Bill Bennett
- Thanks for a real challenge. I really enjoyed the F clue – AIRY, C.H. and FESS (up) to produce FAIRY CHESS. Shirl O'Brien
- Perhaps I have given the title East-West more credence than it deserves. Ted O'Brien
- I liked WHIRTLE (engineering), a quaint word not ever heard, like LARRY (building) and WEASEL (tailoring) both of which seem to have disappeared. Michael Kennedy
- A very clever and most enjoyable puzzle. John Standard
- SPONDULICKS is a wonderful word – my brother was wont to use it when we were children. Thanks for a good puzzle. Ron O'Rourke
- Loved your crossword (and I your exquisite entry Ann – dB). Doreen Jones
- Definitely NOT EASY. And I guess you'll get some feedback about the 'A' word. (Ian McKenzie, Del Kennedy, Norm Wilson, Graeme Cole, Peter Dearie & Jim Fowler – illustrious solvers all – also got this one wrong. As if I'd include anything immodest.) Ann Jermy
- Nice puzzle. Several of my answers make no sense, but I loved the succinct message. Betty Siegman
- The YEGGMAN clue really tickled by fancy. Iain MacDougall
- GEORGE BUSH JOHN HOWARD MASS DESTRUCTION IRAQ but no WEAPONS. Is there a political statement to be gleaned from this puzzle? A most entertaining exercise. Pat Garner
- Doug, tough as ever! Had things all over the place. Lot of fun. Jim Colles
- FAIRY CHESS and KAJAWAHS were new to me. William Ryan
- On the whole I liked your puzzle but CITY FATHER held me up as you had indicated only one word (yes, inexcusable – dB). Carole Noble
- Didn't quite know why some of my entries were so. Audrey Austin
- Not sure about my 'F' word. Del Kennedy
- I lodge this knowing it's wrong but I think there will be a divorce if I don't quit soon. Claire McClelland
- Never heard of FAIRY CHESS but worth a try. Jean Barbour
- It was quite a challenge and I shall be very pleased if I've got it all correct. Valerie Howard
- I liked clues for ASH-HOLE, IRAQ, JOHN. I would not have been able to work out NINEVEH in a non-AJ puzzle. Margaret Davis
- Maybe some of the clues will be explained in your comments. Bev Solomon
- Thanks for the challenge. We hope OPTENER is right but can't connect TENE with water treatment. Does the tag *ventis secudis, tene cursum*, translated as 'Go with the flow', have any relevance? (And they accuse ME of deviant thinking! – dB) Graeme Cole
- I'm still not confident of my entry but it is the best I can do! Ian (aka Kay) Williams
- I love AJ's and particularly liked ASH-HOLE, GEORGE, LORRY HOP and YEGGMAN. Catherine Hambling
- Was the validity of all your clues properly checked prior to publication? The apparent looseness of many of the clues makes this puzzle frustrating to solve ... Do hope your next puzzle is more solver friendly. Gabrielle Leeds

**The King's English (cont'd)...**

- A midget fortune-teller who escapes from prison is a small medium at large.
- Those who get too big for their britches will be exposed in the end.
- Once you've seen one shopping centre, you've seen a mall.
- Bakers trade bread recipes on a knead-to-know basis.
- Acupuncture is a jab well done.

**UNCHECKED ...  
Chess Game Problems  
Nos 7 and 8/2005**

White to play and mate in two moves.  
Name White's first move in each problem.  
Send solution(s) to:  
pstreet@bigpond.net.au

