



|N|o.|2|6|7| |J|U|L|Y| |2|0|1|2|



www.crosswordclub.org



Summer afternoon – summer afternoon: to me these have always been the two most beautiful words in the English language.
Henry James, quoted in Edith Wharton, *A Backward Glance* (1934), Ch 10.

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

We were shocked and disappointed that SBS announced on 22 June that SBS "had made a decision to rest" their popular show *Letters and Numbers*. They said that they want to "develop other programs so they can continue to offer new, great content to their audiences." The last episode was transmitted on June 27. Instead, SBS have decided to air the UK version of *Letters and Numbers* at 5:45pm weekdays. We know that some members of the ACC have never missed an episode of this wonderfully entertaining and intellectually challenging show and will be very let down by this turn of events.

All concerned wordsmiths – or number ninjas – can direct their response to the SBS website: <http://www.sbs.com.au/shows/lettersandnumbers>. However, it is likely that the network will soon disable the *Letters and Numbers* website, therefore the best response will be to go to SBS direct, or try: <http://www.lanfans.org/petition/vote.php> One can only hope that the louder the chorus, the more pause for thought in network corridors.

Our masterly Puzzle set-up person, **Ian Williams**, has again selected a challenging set of excellent puzzles and quizzes for you this month. Perennial favourites like *Southern Cross* (sadly this puzzle is the last of the late Shirl O'Brien's delightful "homegrown" puzzles), *Manveru* and *Crowsman* are there for your ongoing enjoyment. *Penobscot* has devised a Double Acrostic for you in Slot 5, and we have a compiler with the cruciverbonym of *Bogeyman* who has set the Slot 1 puzzle. In Slot 6 *Pindar* has given us another superb Cryptic and *InGrid* is featured in the Slot 7 spot with a puzzle titled *Numbers Game*. Also, we have two excellent Quizzes and Michael Kennedy has challenged members to enter the Clue Writing Competition by devising a clue for the word MONASTERY (9). Finally don't forget about our Christmas in July on Sunday 29 July. See you there!

Best of Luck with your solving. —Patrick

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

It's been a long slow month; up till Wednesday I'd only received 48 entries; all the rest came in a rush. Well there's worse ways to spend a cold evening than sitting by the fire with a wad of friendly correspondence. It was heartbreaking to see so many dots lost through transcription errors. Without exception on unchecked letters on down words. A suggestion from a few years ago is worth repeating: When copying to the Good Sheet, do the DOWN words FIRST. This hint, if followed, may have filled the two unfilled lights.

Slot 1: Quite a few comments on difficulties solving this one, though no complaints about it being unfair. Errors included COMPLICITY, OGEE, RUSSIANISM and THUMBSNAIL.

Slot 2: Many errors in this one: ALIEN, BEEHIVE, EYELASH, EYEBATH (but no EYEBASH – now there's a useful word – why isn't it in *Macquarie*?). Quite a few had SNAP for SNIP.

Slot 3: Some wild guesses here: EMIT, EVICT, EXPRESS, TRIODIC (this may have been a transcription error). Multiple instances of HARM, SAPPERS and ROCKDAY.

Slot 4: CAUTERIZED would have been acceptable but -IZE- doesn't match the cryptic part of the clue. PANEGORIC and PALEGORIC were inspired guesses. WHAM.

Slot 5: This puzzle was universally hailed by those who completed it. TATA and TATI for TATE and TOTTERS were among the few glitches. Neologism of the month was TUSUAL (as in "I'll have t'usual"?).

I'll let you into a little secret: one of the adjudicators' privileges is choosing winners among correct entries. Each year I use a different criterion, and this year I leant towards those who took the trouble to select a COTM.

COTM: Comprehensive winner was *St Jude* (Drew Meek) Slot 5 with two clues: Holds 160 Roman numbers (7) TETHERS and The familiar ditch navigator (6) TASMAN.

Thanks for the beaut cards and good wishes; adjudication is, as President Patrick famously says, an exceedingly "pleasant chore". —Doug "dB" 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	108	111	109	111	90	529
Correct entries	89	74	80	91	79	413
Success rate (%)	82.4	66.7	73.5	82.0	87.8	78.1
Prizewinners	J Barnes A Dyer	M Dennis D Hemsley	B Tickle M Kennedy	BK Kasivajjula	A Hocking	from 117 members

Prizewinner: June 2012 Slots 1-5: Claire McClelland. Congrats!

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

President	Patrick Street	395 Canning St, North Carlton Vic 3054	Ph (03) 9347 1216	pstreet@bigpond.net.au
Secretary	Bev Cockburn	12 Norman St, Merrylands West NSW 2160	Ph (02) 9635 7802	bevco4@bigpond.com
Puzzle/Quiz submission	Ian Williams	12 Lindrum Cres, Holt ACT 2615	Ph (02) 6254 6860	ianw@webone.com.au

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

	page
Half and Half by <i>Bogeyman</i>	3
Cryptic by <i>Southern Cross</i>	4
Cryptic by <i>Manveru</i>	5
Alliterative Jigsaw by <i>Crowsman</i>	6
Double Acrostic by <i>Penobscot</i>	7
Cryptic by <i>Pindar</i>	8
Obituaries	9
Members' Comments	10
Numbers Game by <i>InGrid</i>	13
Quiz No 7/2012	14
Clue Writing Comp	16

June 1-2012

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

June 2-2012

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

June 3-2012

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

June 4-2012

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

June 5-2012

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

May 6-2012

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

MEMBERS RESULTS FOR MAY Slots 6 & 7 & JUNE Slots 1-5

MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
ABBOTT, Patricia	.	.					
ALLEN W
ANDERSON C
AUSTIN A
BARBOUR J
BARNES J
BARRETT A
BAYLIS J
BENNETT B
BENNETT D
BRYANT R
BUTLER D
CAINE R
CALLAN A&D
CAMERON H
CHAMPION G
CHANCE C
COATES D
COCKBURN B
COLE G
COLGAN L
COLLINS M
COPLAND F
COULTON L
COWAN M
CROMER H
DAVIS M
DEARIE P
DE GRYS T
DENNIS M
DINHAM V
DOBELE T
DORRELL R
DUCKER R
DYER A
EGGLETON B
EVANS Jean
FOWLER J

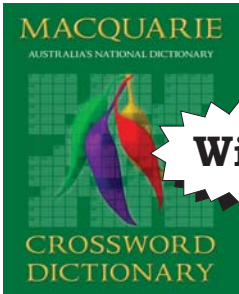
MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
FREELAND J
FREEMAN H
FULLER G
GARNER P
GLISSAN B
GRAINGER D
GREENBERGER O
GREENING D
HAGAN B
HAMBLING C
HARPER K
HAZELL N
HEMSLEY D
HOCKING A
HOWARD L
HOWARD V
HOWELLS S
IBBOTT B
JERMY A
JONES D
KASIVAJJULA B
KENNEDY M
KNIGHT S
LEE C
LEEDS G
LEMON G
LOBSEY V
LORD P
McADOO G
MACKAY-SIM C
McCLELLAND C
McCULLOCH J
McGRATH J
McKENZIE I
McMANUS D
McPHERSON T
MARTIN A
MARTIN F

MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
MARTIN John
MEEK D
MERCER P
MILES A
MORRIS B
NOBLE C
O'BRIEN Eileen
PARSONS D
PATTERSON A
PEARCE J
POTTS M
PROCTER D
PROCTER M
PYC M
QUINN C
RODDICK M
ROULSTON S
RYAN W
SHIELD A
SIEGMAN B
SIMONS A
SKINNER R
SMITH J
SPICER L
STEINBERGER M
STOCKS J
STOREY N
SYMONS B
TAYLOR R
TICKLE B
TOFONI B
VILLIERS W
WAITES L
WALTER A
WATZINGER M
WILCOX C
WILSON N
WILSON R
WIMBUSH R
WOOD J
WOODFORD J

J	U	L	Y		
2	0	1	2		
S	L	O	T		1

Half and Half
by
Bogeyman

Prizes: \$75



Win!

[2007 edn]

1		2		3		4		5		6	7		8
							9	10					
11					12					13		14	
							15						
16				17		18							
			19						20	21		22	
23									24				
			25					26					
27	28		29					30					
31				32			33						
						34							
35		36			37								
38				39					40				
		41											
42								43					

Across

- 1 Celestial bodies (7)
- 6 Nautical post (4)
- 9 Small bird (5)
- 11 Brief written records (5)
- 12 Above (4)
- 13 Unbleached linen (4)
- 15 Trench digger (7)
- 16 Horned (8)
- 19 Governing (6)
- 20 Sword (4)
- 23 Country (6)
- 24 Great potatoes (5)
- 25 Expressive action (7)
- 27 Cake decoration (5)
- 30 List of mistakes in writing or printing (6)
- 31 Sit (4)
- 32 Beverage of the gods (6)
- 34 Former Japanese emperor (8)
- 35 Earl in Henry VI (Part 3) (7)
- 38 Medley (4)
- 39 Cleft (4)
- 40 US State (5)
- 41 Cooks (5)
- 42 Journey (4)
- 43 Animal hotel (7)

Down

- 1 Jail fellow's with it – displaying writing ability (10)
- 2 Opposing proposition, worker provided with one dissertation (10)
- 3 Eastern stare over breakfast dish providing festival gift (6,3)
- 4 Push student to work hard (6)
- 5 Rumoured that former tennis player worked in the garden (4)
- 6 Worker and revolutionary succeeded with trees (7)
- 7 Yearn to take colour back from 15 (4)
- 8 Period of military service involving initially two officers, uniformed regulars (4)
- 10 Extort with call received (5)
- 14 Make mention about iron, right? (5)
- 17 Old character to smuggle Ecstasy (4)
- 18 Painting to Bob on credit, we hear (7)
- 21 Friend with a can took office (10)
- 22 Freeing art from UN organization having no record before end of century (10)
- 24 Rort tires violent intimidator (9)
- 26 Back note to a run (4)
- 28 Pink when expressing surprise to gangster (5)
- 29 Group with common interest in tennis technique? (7)
- 32 Norse land area concerning shellfish protection (5)
- 33 Signals, of course, from dreadfully cold attic (3-3)
- 35 Plant with fragment (4)
- 36 Firearm missing left is prevalent (4)
- 37 Rumoured to have gently touched tomb (4)

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

Slots 1-5: Brian Symons, 1 Kookaburra Pl, Grays Point NSW 2232.
e-mail: bms65@bigpond.com
Closing mail date: Friday 27 July 2012.
e-lodgment: ianw@webone.com.au
Slot 6: John Brotherton, 52 Brandling St, Alexandria NSW 2015.
email: jtbrotherton@yahoo.com.au
Closing mail date: Friday 10 August 2012.

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

J	U	L	Y		
2	0	1	2		
S	L	O	T		2

Cryptic by Southern Cross



1		2		3			4	5		6		7		8
9						10								
11										12				
13				14										
												15		16
				17										
18		19												
20						21				22				
23										24				
25										26				

Across

- 1 At present coming back round, each quietly may hold a gun (6)
- 4 Bad debt reverts – nothing therein said before retiring (3,2,3)
- 9 Student, sure to be led astray by temptations ... (5)
- 10 ... takes time off – at Perisher perhaps? (6,3)
- 11 A marginal change in atomic testing site (9)
- 12 Sets of six balls above the shop-front? (5)
- 13 Dusty china collects fluff, becoming finer (8,4)
- 17 Results from first of competitors on cycles (12)
- 20 Native in famous Audie Murphy movie (5)
- 21 Returning paintings with hesitation to a jerk is distressing (9)
- 23 Leg-rope moves – I'd put in roof support (5-4)
- 24 Hallucinogens at times giving amusement to soldier (5)
- 25 Most spread out and argue with emergency workers ahead of time (8)
- 26 Rae is inside society lifts (6)

- 2 Conveyance for prospective fliers bearing coach (8)


- 3 Blackbird nests in outhouse lintel (5)
- 5 Blonde with old foggy – above board? (4-3-6)
- 6 Afoot, we scattered – about half left – it's a sad story (4,2,3)
- 7 Prize for arresting officer? (6)
- 8 Dislike Ted having to rise before time here (6)
- 10 These acknowledge "The Saints" with one on Sat 10, cannons bursting all around (13)
- 14 Low number in replaced sides leading to low spirits (9)
- 15 One on the cards to have stone changed by chemicals (8)
- 16 Applied Physics involves a hundred phenomenal people (8)
- 18 The leaders of United States understand Representatives' procedures and Senate wrongly assumes responsibility (6)
- 19 Durant moves around frozen countryside (6)
- 22 Mother rearing soldiers in Sicilian family (5)

Down

- 1 Run off around front of depot getting me fencing material (8)

GENERAL COMMENTS:

- Just wanted to say thankyou for the prize cheque. My solving abilities have been found to be wanting somewhat of late and it's a little something to keep the spirits up. *Roy Wilson*
- Many thanks for my Slot 1 prize for May. The *Macquarie Crossword Dictionary* is a most valuable addition to my reference books as it is so portable. *Gabrielle Leeds*
- A rather difficult lot this month. *Lynne Spicer*
- Thanks to the team for a fine selection of puzzles and, to the setters, thank you all very much indeed. *Roy Wilson*
- Another splendid selection old chap – doncha know, what? *Jim Fowler*
- Not quite the level of difficulty of last month, but not far behind. *Carole Noble*
- Great bunch of puzzles this month. Loved slot 5 – "Tea Time" indeed! *Betty Siegman*
- Once again, 1-4 fairly gentle, but 5!! Is this the new problem number? Took me WEEKS but loved it in the end. Thank you all. *Dale McManus*
- I thought the five puzzles were quite difficult, particularly Slot 1. I was impressed with Slot 5 but am left with a few clues I can't solve unfortunately. *Barb Ibbott*
- Thank you for my book prize of Brewer's *Dictionary of Phrase and Fable*. I used to borrow a copy from a friend but won't have to any more. It will provide many hours of enjoyment. *Jenny Wenham*

J U L Y 2 0 1 2 S L O T 3
<h2 style="margin: 0;">Cryptic</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">by</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">Manveru</h2>


1		2		3		4		5	6		7		8
							9						
10					11								
12									13				
14		15					16						
													17
	18				19		20						
21													
22					23						24		
25									26				
27						28							

Across

- 1 A Cape Dog, fast and with no lead shows faithfulness (8)
- 5 Broadcast programme? (6)
- 10 Voice-activated Tweet is value-for-money (5)
- 11 It involves roaming around! (9)
- 12 Suicidal girlfriend takes ecstasy. Super! University is out! (9)
- 13 A puzzle to bewilder (5)
- 14 Perplexing Sun clue - 'The massive part of something tiny?' (7)
- 16 Tabulate money owing with a billion lost - trouble! (6)
- 18 Drum design is detailed (6)
- 20 New Street (no. 4) (7)
- 22 Tip - northward position (5)
- 23 Thinks highly of cow lost after watercourses turn turbulent (9)
- 25 Fielder, caked in grass, got back on his feet (9)
- 26 Coded letter going by air to this country (5)
- 27 Headline from which mud could stick? (6)
- 28 Can guard chase? (8)

Down

- 1 A Western, after it starts can result in tragedy (8)
- 2 Musical game (5)
- 3 Samples from non-active pairs (Everest and Etna) undergoing metamorphosis (15)
- 4 News director? (7)
- 6 Properties by Independent Architects designed with arcs (15)
- 7 Check dismissal of opener - it's a sham (9)
- 8 Continent and Empire share bilateral arrangement? (6)
- 9 It's settled! Commandeer garrison after core group gives up (6)
- 15 Lesson one is on the reduced appeal of ancient authors (9)
- 17 Lobby drapes need rearranging to accommodate the upper-class English (8)
- 19 Give back key (6)
- 20 Nudist perhaps, with perfect round double-D (7)
- 21 Pride follows hyena's lead, taking gnu's tail and scattered ribs (6)
- 24 Detector that covers floor to ceiling and vice versa (5)

CROSSMAS CRUCIVERBAL 2012: Our Annual Victorian Get-together this year will be **Christmas in July** and will be held at noon on Sunday 29 July at the Royal Oak Hotel, 442 Nicholson Street, North Fitzroy. We already have a good number attending but we need quite a few more. Help! Please. Pay on the day. Bookings and enquiries to Patrick Street, ph (03) 9347 1216 or email: pstreet@bigpond.net.au anytime now please. There will be an exciting Crossword, a Quiz and plenty of prizes! Not to mention a lovely warming open fire. Come along and join in the merriment! We look forward to renewing acquaintances!

DID YOU KNOW?

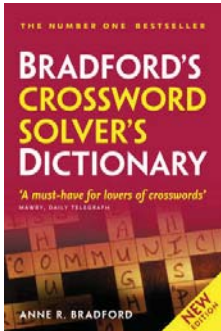
Someone who competes in short-course running events is called a 'sprinter'. Someone who competes in riding events is called an 'equestrian'. Someone who competes with a bow and arrow is called an 'archer'. But what do we call a person who competes by throwing the discus? Apart, that is, from 'dangerous' - if you happen to be standing at the end of the field they're aiming at. Well, **discobolus** is the correct title for the person who is a thrower of the discus. The English word **discobolus** comes from the Greek word **discobolus** (not a lot of verbal invention involved there). By the way, the same title properly applies to any statue of a person competing in the event. So a classical statute showing the rippling muscles of a person coiled to release a discus is also called a **discobolus**. The plural, by the way, is **discoboli**, but this is to be avoided (since being confronted by a plenitude of persons all throwing the discus simultaneously is too dangerous to even contemplate).

—ABC Classic FM's *Word of the Day* by Kel Richards, 2004, p48.

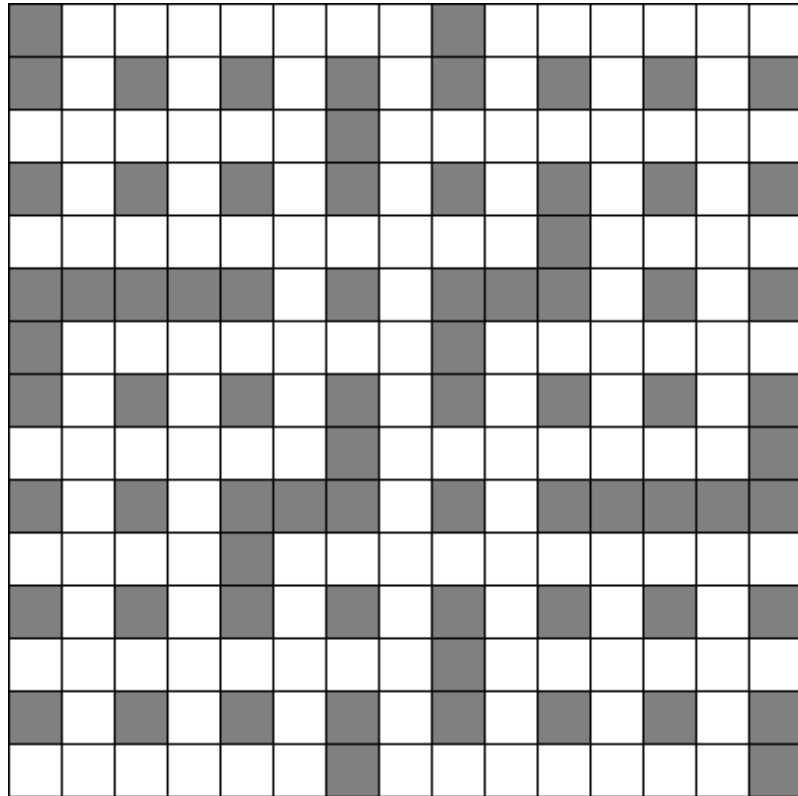
J	U	L	Y		
2	0	1	2		
S	L	O	T		4

**Alliterative
Jigsaw
by
Crowsman**

Prize



[8th edn 2010]



All answers commence with the letter E. Place them in the grid, jigsaw-wise, where they fit. One solution is in a form found in *Chambers*, but not in most other references. One other is a product name.

The Clues

- Realize master's left out (4)
- Draw breath returning to base (4)
- Seiko Group company has records playing (5)
- Earthquakes initially crack stock (5)
- Time to muse (5)
- Paper planes lack design, for example (5)
- Fair odds, but loses nothing (5)
- Apply authority without pressure (5)
- Pass drinks, swallowed by English pair (6)
- Work out twelve and one less two (6)
- Reviewed expenses are partly excises (6)
- Eastern ring secures missile with pre-Euro currency (6)
- Makes an impression – brings back missing female (6)
- Always supports fair – something that brings back memories (6)
- I exhaust myself, backtracking with recognised group of retirees (7)
- Admission about operation being shortened with energy unavailable (7)
- English crosses returned second prizes (7)
- One interpreting gutted water-bird in Devon river (7)
- Dubious tie involves animated characters from Crete and other people (2,6)
- Final match includes opening for queen (8)
- Henry withdrew from parallel awards for Environmental Sciences (9)
- DNA activators use scanner he designed (9)
- Steak course involves cost, not small (9)
- Inspectors fire up pit-workers (9)
- Centrifuge has surplus cold rubbish rejected (9)
- Minor role doesn't need a visible outgoing person (9)
- Cessation for channel's output (3-7)
- Finish borders around course before being covered with blooms (10)
- Director's chambers knock off around four, no longer using drugs (9,6)

Bogeyman

Welcome to another compiler – or one in different guise who has severed his nautical connections, 13 years after retirement, and has adopted a pseudonym that might encourage him to say “Boo” to solvers every now and again. It also reflects a current aim of his life which is to get down to a handicap of 18 – which represents a bogey a hole. With a set of new clubs and concentration (if not interrupted by too many senior moments) he may do it.

Explanations for June grids where provided by compilers. Thanks to Joan, Carole and Drew

Slot 4 Difficult Women: A + PIECE, Bar + ring, C <desire after (a cut) anag, caut + erised, DETECTiveS, EE sounds like E(ducat)E, F DDD, Grow + able, HOUSE + DOGS, IN + FANCY, J Hidden, K + RILL, L anag, Men + di + cant(-er), N anag, Or + deal, Pare + gor(-e) + i + c, QUARR(-y) + EL, READ + Y, STREET + WISE, Throw + back, U anag, V initials, W Sounds like, XI + P + HOP + A GO + US, YELL + IN + G, Z (Ari[stotle] ZONA + TED.

Slot 5 St Jude Tea Time Puzzle – In order of clues published...

Trevor is the name of a traction engine in Rev Awdry's *Thomas the Tank Engine* world – anag of CARING TEEN INTO _anag of FUNGUS THE SLOTH, TAIL + GATOR homophone >GATER, TROOP + livers, and...
Anag OF RAW GUT _TOP + SEEDS, TIGHT + WAD, dd of TOUCHES, TEA + R OUT, anag of I AM NUTS TRAP + homophone) eas(y) = EZE, inverse of one-tenth = TENFOLD, TimE + TRACT, T (160 Roman) + ETHERS, TO T + UT + OR, TI (RAD) ES, T + RUSTY, TET + C + H (ooe) -Y, TEA/SE + T, anag SET twice, TASMAn sea dd, TRI ggERS – essayists, TA (TT) LE, two part dd TIP + TOE, TASTE dd, hidden – barred is indicator of held back, TAU(N)T, first letters To Restart Old Vault Excavation, TA + TE, TimEpiEceS.

J	U	L	Y		
2	0	1	2		
S	L	O	T		5

**Double
Acrostic
by
Penobscot**

Prize:



rrp: \$116.95

The text in the grid below follows on from a verse which goes something like this:
*Two men were fishing one day in the Liffey
 Which flows through the city of Dublin so fine.
 A sharp shower falling, Pat in a jiffy,
 Crept under the arch of a bridge with his line.*
 Note that the breaks in the citation grid denote only the end of each line.

The Clues:

- A** Check out the church after beer for a feed (6,5)
- B** Annoyed, but not when indifferent (8)
- C** There's money in cherub leasing! (5)
- D** Pooch, cat, out! Out! I want to watch the box! (5,6)
- E** Highlighted after due alteration (8)
- F** Nearest (but not dearest) on this side hits mother anyhow (10)
- G** Dreaded Hun turned out to be a harmless fellow after all (10)
- H** A pack Jean's dealt out to a cocky fellow (10)
- I** Not taking things lying down but prone to action (9)
- J** Forge once as in smithy, empty we hear for a change (6)
- K** For final appearance Gloria gets a gong at last (8)
- L** UK gallery lets in two late starters for chat (6)
- M** Anyway, it's a principle (5)
- N** Deceive cat first, stupid (7)
- O** Sway, usually on the brink (6)
- P** Nag associated with dealer (7)
- Q** Scotch broadcast gives Irish version (7)
- R** State of Marian after the end of Robin? (9)
- S** Want completely. Desirously, in a way of thinking (9)

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

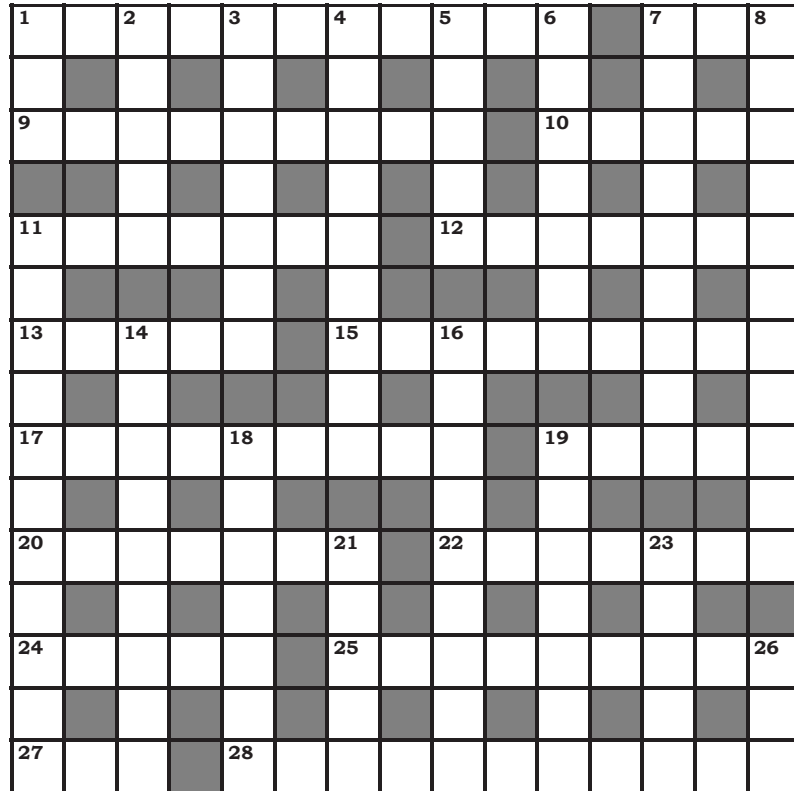
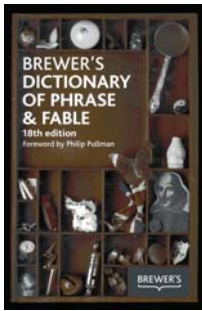
1	D	2	P	3	H	4	F	5	I	6	G	7	K	8	L	9	J	10	G	11	B	12	Q	13	H	14	Q
15	L	16	B	17	E	18	H	19	D	20	R	21	N	22	H	23	S	24	A	25	H	26	B	27	D	28	I
29	O	30	R	31	F	32	K	33	Q	34	E	35	K	36	D	37	F	38	J	39	B	40	E	41	G	42	E
43	P	44	F	45	N	46	I	47	A	48	S	49	M	50	R	51	F	52	A	53	I	54	C	55	G	56	B
57	R	58	A	59	G	60	D	61	K	62	B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

J	U	L	Y		
2	0	1	2		
S	L	O	T		6

Cryptic by Pindar

Prize:

18th ed: 2009 rrp \$61



Across

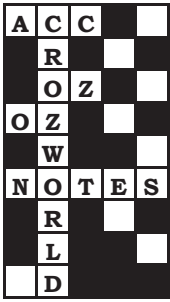
- 1 Substitute post for soldier inside military unit (11)
- 7 Said to be deplorable, but no correction is made (3)
- 9 Wound President sitting here? (4,5)
- 10 Volunteer cracks two eggs to make moulding (5)
- 11 To desire, they say, may be excessive in a way (3,4)
- 12 With cut-down suit, root around and be extremely amusing (7)
- 13 Acclaim for another country backing a Spanish couple (5)
- 15 Walked off the pitch? How bizarre! (4,5)
- 17 Compound fracture (two setters) and coma (5,4)
- 19 Short-tailed dog's cold drink (5)
- 20 Her Majesty returned, tired, confused and was obliged to appear at court again (7)
- 22 Reportedly a number of people lightly touch the outer layer (7)
- 24 A part for the expert (5)
- 25 Rush back, put it on and I'll be inside – the old routine (9)
- 27 Bothered the straight guy (3)
- 28 Square conservative clerk is a liar (11)

Down

- 1 Harsh guffaw is heard (3)
- 2 Stick to a horse (5)
- 3 They present heavyweights! (7)
- 4 Ardent in advocating leaving chaos in backward church (9)
- 5 It is wrong to have unrestrained fears (5)
- 6 Aircraft manoeuvred in shed ... (4,3)
- 7 ... and also a number of times en route: this being the umpire's job at the end of the day (9)
- 8 Confusion caused by successful funambulist? (7,4)
- 11 Suffer heavy losses, involving army corps, then "regroup" (4,1,6)
- 14 Crash diets around ain't the most elegant (9)
- 16 Heartless Cupid and fairy get involved: it's a matter of trust (9)
- 18 Drugs I consumed during operations (7)
- 19 Hole in the ground found in alley when taking a short trip (7)
- 21 To half do it badly leaves this mark (5)
- 23 After chapter is cut down, writer will relax (5)
- 26 Neither one is to chew out loud (3)

Send
Solution
to:

John Brotherton
52 Brandling Street,
Alexandria NSW 2015.
email: jtbrotherton@yahoo.com.au
Closing mail date: Friday 10 August 2012.



Results of the May 2012 Bonus Quiz:
Prepare for Action! Clear the Decks!
by Sinbad (Graeme Cole).
Entries: 17; Correct: 4.
Prizewinner: Andrew Miles. Congratulations!

Solutions with some alternatives: 1. Keel over
 2. Sail close to the wind/Take a punt 3. Batten down the hatches/All hands on deck 4. Give a wide berth /Hands off 5. Blow the gaff/Let the cat out of the bag 6. Pipe down 7. Swing the lead 8. Rock the boat/Make heavy weather/Make waves 9. Miss the boat/Go by the board 10. Welcome aboard/Take on board 11. Have an oar in another's boat/Put in one's oar/Take the wind out of his sails 12. Push the boat out/Go overboard 13. Scupper/Scuttle/On your beam ends/shipwreck 14. Bitter end/Burn one's boat 15. Chock-a-block/Three sheets to the wind/Up to the gunwales 16. Cut of one's jib 17. Dead marine 18. Watertight/Ironclad 19. Sun's over the yardarm/Splice the mainbrace 20. All at sea 21. Smooth sailing/Plain sailing/shipshape 22. Down the hatch 23. When one's ship comes in 24. Ship of the desert 25. In the same boat.

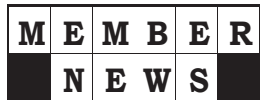
Results: 25: A. Miles, S. Howells, M Procter and M. Steinberger.
24: P. Dearie, J. Fowler, D Grainger and A. Shield. **23:** P. Garner and N. Storey. **21:** B. Glissan. **19:** C. Noble. **18:** B. Cockburn, A. Dyer, C. Jones and R. Wimbush. **16:** T. McPherson.

Adjudicator's comments: I was remiss in stressing that there could be more than one answer which would fit a clue eg 21. Smooth sailing (6,7) or plain sailing (5,7). Hence no number indicators were given, and answers did not have to be

in alphabetical order. The overwhelming consensus was "an enjoyable quiz", many members, including me, even searching for the origin of the expressions. Very interesting. Many entries for 13 were "Waterloo" but I did not accept it, as it is not a nautical expression, though it does contain the word "water". For 5 after some thought, I accepted "Let the cat out of the bag" as it may have had a nautical origin. It related to the nautical punishment, and that the cat-of-nine-tails were stored in bags on the ships! Finally I would like to thank the 17 above who submitted entries, clearly having some fun finding suitable nautical expressions and not too concerned that they may not receive a prize for a correct entry.
—Sinbad (Graeme Cole)

Members' comments:

- It is simply astonishing how many of our idioms and phrases have a nautical origin. *Andrew Miles*
- I'm feeling a bit seasick after all these nautical phrases. So hope it's plain sailing ahead! *Marian Procter*
- I found the research into these phrases fascinating. *Susan Howells*
- Thanks for the entertainment! *Alison Shield*
- I never realised how many of our common phrases were nautically based – until this month! *Pat Garner*
- Despite reading all the *Hornblower* books, this quiz caused me lots of grief. Some expressions are quite new to me, whilst I had not appreciated the nautical origin of others. *Nea Storey*
- I was definitely over a barrel with this quiz as I didn't know the ropes so deserve a dressing down but it was a first rate quiz. *Robyn Wimbush*
- I really did enjoy your Quiz especially as my father was a Commander in the RAN having joined the Navy when he was thirteen and trained at Jervis Bay. *Bev Cockburn*



New Member: We extend a warm welcome to **Geoff Butchers** from Eden, NSW (a Gift Membership from Bob Hagan). Welcome to the Wonderful World of *CrozWorlding!*

Vale Margaret Barnard:

We saddened to hear of the passing of **Margaret Barnard** on 16 June 2012. Jean Barbour (*InGrid*) said: "Marg had a bad fall a few months ago and didn't really recover. She loved her crosswords, even when she got very frustrated with herself. Although a new member, the club was quite a passion for her and we would talk over the offerings at each bridge day". We send our sincere sympathy to Margaret's husband of 54 years John, and loving family.

Vale Bertha Foott: ACC member Thora Abraham writes: "It is with sadness I write to tell you my friend and member of the club **Bertha Foott** passed away last Sunday 17 June 2012. I will miss our regular discussions about cryptics." Bertha from Mitchell in Queensland was a keen ACC member from 2003 and an excellent solver. We send our sincere sympathy to Bertha's loving family.

June Slot 6 Puzzle adjustment: Tony Dobeles and Mike Potts each gained a dot for this puzzle.

A Personal Message from Ken Davis: "If you get a chance check out page 48 of the May 2012 *Smart Investor* magazine (my 15 minutes of fame). The article is about Super. Though it is an interview, not me writing. I knew it was coming but I didn't expect the full page picture that accompanied it."

Another snippet from Brian Symons:
JUST A TEMPORARY TES

Did you know the longest entry in the *Oxford English Dictionary* is for the verb 'set' with over 430 senses? If so you would currently be wrong as during ongoing revision 'make' has put its nose in front. (Revision of the *OED* is like painting the Sydney Harbour Bridge – a continual never-ending process). However 'make' should make hay before the sun SETs as once 'set' is revised it is expected to resume its premier place.

July 2012 Bonus Quiz

Their Brilliant Careers by Brian Symons

Each clue refers cryptically to the surname of an Australian author who has won the Miles Franklin Award.

Send your answers to Brian Symons, 1 Kookaburra Place, Grays Point NSW 2232

e-mail: bms65@bigpond.com

Closing Date: 10 August 2012. Book prize.

- 1 A mother and son united
- 2 A quiet vessel
- 3 A toilet in the outskirts of Finland
- 4 An unusual dwelling because it has the backroom at the front
- 5 Bannister eg incorporates end of rail
- 6 Confusedly tell about tent
- 7 Difficult to have a short sleep in
- 8 Formula – take out and shake
- 9 Man has an English friend
- 10 Woman's man
- 11 Invests foolishly
- 12 Jurisdiction loses one village
- 13 Nepal merchants embrace this author
- 14 Partly cook ochre before making paint
- 15 Re
- 16 Scream back after loved one
- 17 Seen in London alongside 24
- 18 Sleeping arrangements of an abandoned baby
- 19 Sound appropriate for an author
- 20 Starts seeing the orchids wither
- 21 The least bit of ecstasy
- 22 Internal revenue's antelope
- 23 Travelling disaster?
- 24 The box contains a minister

June 1-2012: Half 'n Half by *The Eager Beaver* (Bev Cockburn)

• A nice start to the month. INTRADA was a new word for me and I haven't heard of a THUMBSTALL in years. Does such a thing still exist?

Margaret Davis

• A good challenging Slot 1.

Brian Symons

• Whew! I found this the toughest of the bunch.

Brian Tickle

• I left this one till last, assuming it would be easy – how wrong I was!

Peter Dearie

• Thanks Bev for a thought-provoking Slot 1. In 6dn I learnt that a "silk handkerchief" = FOGLE, losing F (fine) = OGLE = "eye greedily".

Alan Walter

• I had not heard of a FOGLE, which made 6dn hard!

Roy Taylor

• This was harder than usual Bev.

Carole Noble

• Found this one not so easy. Could not confirm SAMBUCA.

Anne Simons

• It was interesting to note that Ogle was next to Bikini. 12ac is a rather strange measure and is the origin of the phrase – silly epha. It is also roughly equivalent to a bushel which, in Australia, is a measure for tea and is just about enough to fill a Slot 5.

Jim Fowler

• A straight forward Half 'n Half – a good warm up for this month.

Alan Dyer

• Took me a while to remember "Shiralee" (1ac).

Joan Smith

• Challenging slot 1 took me a while to finish.

Nea Storey

• I liked HANDSPAN.

Nea Storey

• 8dn: Substantial directions lead to bounty (8) LARGE + SSE took my fancy.

Bhavan Kasivajjula

June 2-2012: Cryptic by *Virgo* (Audrey Austin)

• I don't think I have seen the spelling YODLING before, so I hope it's correct.

Margaret Davis

• 20dn: none of my references equates "SA" to "Southern Asia". 29ac was a clever anagram.

Peter Dearie

• Please explain 4dn SATCHEL, 6dn DOBBIN, 8dn GULLS (double definition: dB)

Graeme Cole

• First considered BEEHIVE but "It goes straight" = BEELINE. IT+A+L+IAN = ITALIAN. Thanks *Virgo*.

Alan Walter

• Some really good clues here. Hope SATCHEL is correct!

• Not sure about "overnight research" in 4dn.

Marian Procter

• Made to order for this befuddled brain.

Carole Noble

• I rate 29ac and 32ac as excellent clues. Mild issue with "Asia = A" and 12+ anagrams, but certainly the word "on" should be omitted in 24dn.

Len Colgan

• Not sure about "Satchel" (4dn) and how it was derived from the clue. [Needs a bit of lateral thinking – a case containing homework? Adj for "Gulls" (8dn) was an interesting use of archaic English, and I had never associated "Dobbin" (6dn) with Punch (I am assuming of Punch and Judy fame – [sorry, Alan – the Suffolk variety of Punch – IW]) although the clue was straightforward.

Alan Dyer

• Not sure of a couple of answers hopefully lucky guesses.

Joan Smith

• A lot of neat clues here! I singled out SUVA, OBSERVE, SATCHEL and BEELINE. The latter was my runner-up for COTM.

Nea Storey

• 28ac: Cycle in the rain (3) ERA took my fancy.

Bhavan Kasivajjula

June 3-2012: Cryptic by *Jesso* (Noel Jessop)

• Always enjoy *Jesso*. Took ages to wake up to CIVIL SERVANT, PRAIRIE, TOADSTOOL.

Anne Simons

• I think you have to be my age to remember Tuesday Weld.

Brian Symons

• 3dn: R+ACED+AY = RACEDAY. 6dn: bird = PIE right aura = (R+AIR) 12dn: ADAMS APPLE clue appears not to contain a definition! 13dn: Please explain the wordplay.

Alan Walter

• 20dn: Ornithologist's time away on island = BIRDMAN. "Bird" is slang for prison time. There WAS a birdman who did time on an island. In the 1962 movie Burt Lancaster played the Birdman of Alcatraz, a prisoner who became an ornithologist.

Brian Tickle

• A cryptic from *Jesso* with not one unfamiliar word – most unusual!

Margaret Davis

• SHIRT TAILS required a bit of neuronal activity – I'm not sure the clue construction is OK – better "This king funny"?

Roy Taylor

• 1dn: SHIRTTAILS clue implies R (king) should go after anagram of THIS.

Graeme Cole

• 1dn took longest to solve – I don't think "this funny king" equates to SHIRT.

Peter Dearie

• Typical *Jesso*.

Carole Noble

• Some high quality clues, especially 5ac, 5dn, 13dn (COTM). However, in 1dn, "This funny king" just cannot give SHIRT. The

order is wrong. Perhaps, "This king funnily" might be acceptable if we allow "king = R" before the anagram.

Len Colgan

• Unfortunately this one beat me. "Indic" (9ac) is my vote for COTM – I spent ages looking through the last two words because of the misdirection from "of".

Alan Dyer

• I always get such enjoyment from tackling a *Jesso* crossword. What a sad day it will be when the club's supply comes to an end!

[We're lucky that Noel generously provided us with a fair number for our stock – we still have over 15 left: IW]

Nea Storey

• 2dn: Sings under shower, stripping (10) UNDESSING took my fancy.

Bhavan Kasivajjula

• They were a harder batch this month, and Tuesday Weld was a blast from the past! It took a while for that particular penny to drop...

Alison Martin

June 4-2012: AJ by *Difficult Women* (Carole Noble and Joan Smith)

• Loved the M & Z clues and, of course, XIPHOPAGOUS.

Brian Tickle

• An enjoyable, well clued puzzle.

Peter Dearie

• Please explain the wordplay in QUARREL [QUARRY-Y+EL]. Please explain ZONAT [ARIZONA-ARI+TED].

Alan Walter

• Another fun AJ, and first one finished – could not confirm XIPHOPAGOUS so fingers crossed!

Anne Simons

• I liked the Q clue particularly. When I was doing my Good Copy I had to work it out again – it gets my COTM.

Margaret Davis

• Highly enjoyable. Excellent clues for EDUCATE and CAUTERISED (did you consider UTERI in CASED?). But, grammatically, how does "sense" yield "wise" in the S clue?

Len Colgan

• Another challenging AJ.

Alan Dyer

• Not too difficult, and very fair clues.

Nea Storey

• F: Average light show (4) FAIR took my fancy.

Bhavan Kasivajjula

June 5-2012: Tea Time Puzzle by *St Jude* (Drew Meek)

• Enjoyed the added dimension.

Robyn Wimbush

• Several comments on this puzzle's asymmetry, though not as a criticism. Anyone who's tried to compose such a puzzle knows it ain't easy. Please explain clues for TROOPERS and TOTAL.

Graeme Cole

• A really wonderful puzzle.

Brian Symons

• ... at first Terrifying, then Tricky and Tortuous and finally very Trying and I must confess that my last two solutions were only Tentative Try-ons.

John Baylis

• T-rific. In April (Slot 2) *Virgo* used a great clue which employed 'ether' as 'number' with a silent B. Here is another one: Holds 160 Roman numbers = tethers. Actually an anagram of ether IS a number: THREE.

Brian Tickle

• Card=TEASE, junction=T, giving TEA SET (service). Some challenging clues; thanks *St Jude*.

Alan Walter

• I think this should have been a Slot 6. TIGHTWAD & TUG OF WAR matched at 3rd & 6th letters, which didn't help.

Margaret Davis

• Gave TRIERS COTM. I had been trying to put a horse in there, not remove one. T as Roman 160 was new to me.

Roy Taylor

• This was tough! Last one completed and nearly gave up. Unsure of TRIERS.

Anne Simons

• Very cleverly constructed – Trim, Taut and Terrific.

Carole Noble

• A tricky tug-of-war for triers hoping to be topseeds for a trusty thumb-indexed tome. Who'll be the winner?

Hilary Cromer

• I enjoyed slot 5 once I figured out what the thing in common was.

Chester Chance

• This teasing tickler tries to tantalise, torment, thwart – those tolerating this torture terminably turn towards treatment.

Len Colgan

• Took me a little while to work out that "T" was the theme. Took me even longer to work out most of the words. I am not confident about "Tate" (nominally 1ac) and "Troopers".

Alan Dyer

• I had an idea on Slot 5 Tea Time Puzzle but could only get half way through it. I am really looking forward to the solution to see how close, or far??? I was from the answers.

Lynne Spicer

• Found this very challenging. The fact that they all started with 'T' helped.

Joan Smith

• This puzzle gave me the most trouble, and I may not have them all right. How clever to devise a crossword where EVERY word begins with the same letter! My favourite clues were TAILGATER, TIGHTWAD and TASMAN – it took me so long to think of the latter!

Nea Storey

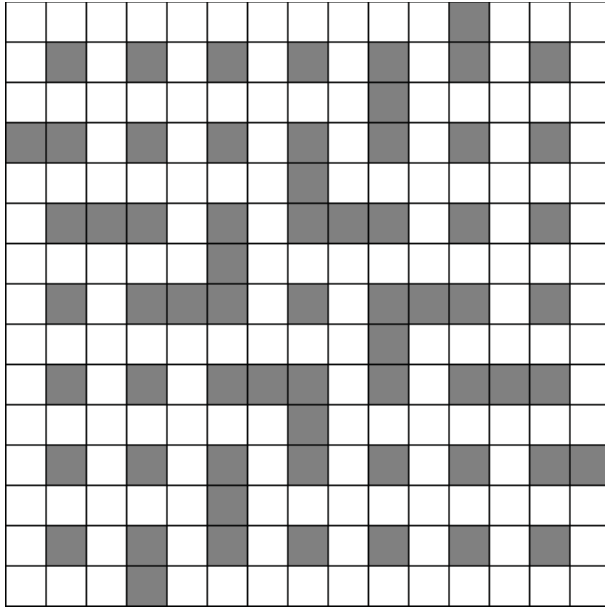
• Hothead held in chains for making vehement speeches (7) TI(RAD) ES took my fancy.

Bhavan Kasivajjula

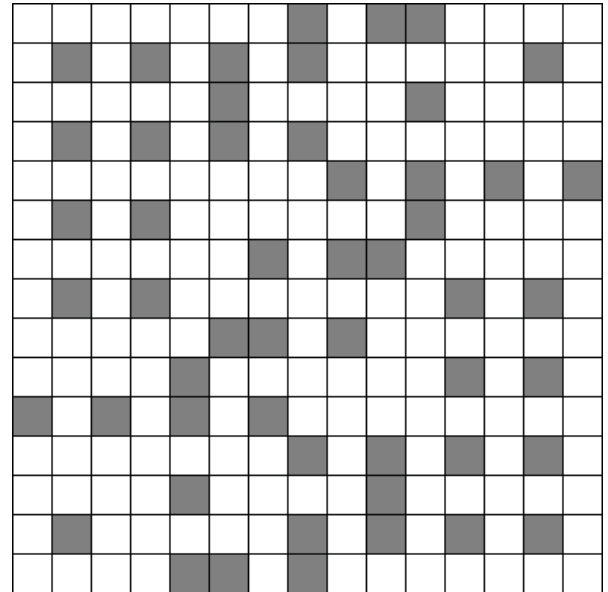
|J|U|L|Y| |2|0|1|2|

|G|O|O|D| |G|R|I|D|S|

|J|U|L|Y| |6| |2|0|1|2|



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

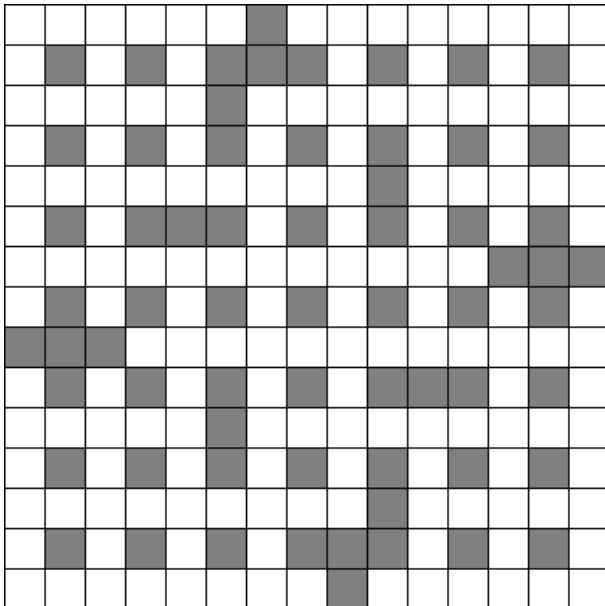


Send solution to: John Brotherton
52 Brandling Street, Alexandria NSW 2015.
Closing mail date: Friday 10 August 2012.

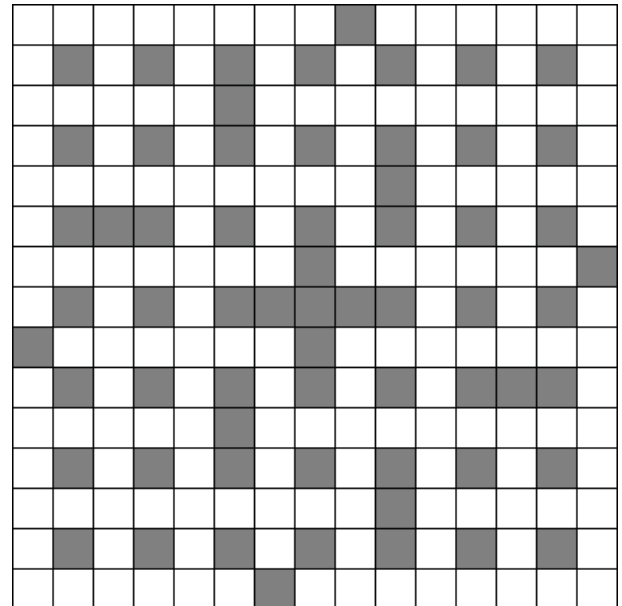


NAME:

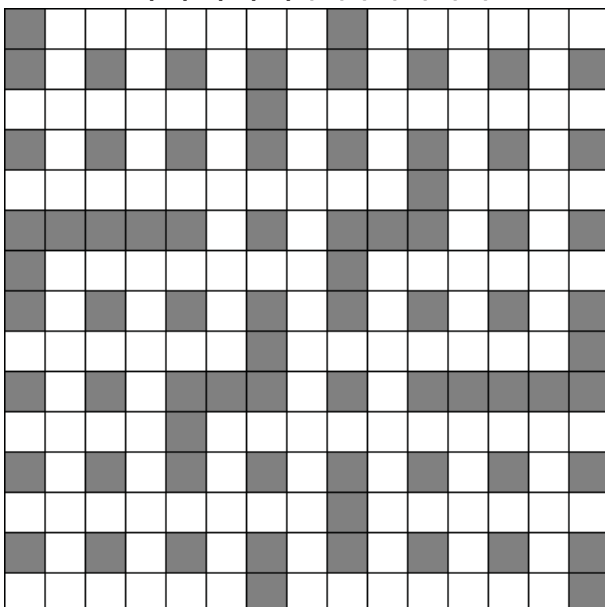
|J|U|L|Y| |2| |2|0|1|2|



|J|U|L|Y| |3| |2|0|1|2|



|J|U|L|Y| |4| |2|0|1|2|



|J|U|L|Y| |5| |2|0|1|2|

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

Clue of the Month

May 6-2012: Ahead of the Rest by *InGrid* (Jean Barbour)

Entries: 71. Correct: 50. Success Rate: 70.4%.

Prizewinner: David Grainger. Congratulations!

Adjudicator's Comments:

Thank you to everyone who sent in solutions and comments. The only real problem was 10ac, which attracted the most errors AND the most favorable comments! I guess the main thing was to note that there were six (6) special clues that required the word FIRST before them. There were also a couple of problems with 1dn MAGAZINES.

—*InGrid* (Jean Barbour)

Solvers' Comments:

- Thanks for an interesting challenge. FIRST OFFENDER gave me the "in" to the themed clues which then started to fall into place. *Jeremy Barnes*
- Embarrassingly, PETTY was the last answer I found, despite the give-away capital S. *Len Colgan*
- Thank you for an entertaining and ingenious puzzle. 'First' class! Considering that I have collected first day covers for years, it took a while to solve 8ac. *Peter Dearie*
- Here's my submission. Was held up for a little while by having FIRST AID COVER – should have known better as I still have a stamp collection from years ago. Not sure of MAGAZINES for 1dn though. *Tony Dobele*
- Firstly, I hope this is correct! *Ann Jermy*
- Thanks for a puzzle that was FIRST CLASS. A fine feast of firsts! *Max Roddick*
- You had me puzzling for a while, then I guessed the word could be FIRST. After that things became a little easier. Loved your clues, especially 10ac, MATE and 25ac STATUE. *Betty Siegman*
- I like your clue for 25ac – Colossus = statue. Neat classical reference. *Nea Storey*
- Tried a few alternative lead words before getting one to fit all. ONE nation, MAIN offender, BEST mate, but could only be FIRST refusal and all became clear. *Jack Stocks*
- First class. I like 10ac 'relay team', in which 'relay' is used as an anagram indicator (similar to the way setters sometimes use 'resort'). *Brian Tickle*

Phrase Meaning:

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush

Meaning: *It's better to have a lesser but certain advantage than the possibility of a greater one that may come to nothing.*

Origin:



This proverb refers back to mediaeval falconry where a bird in the hand (the falcon) was a valuable asset and certainly worth more than two in the bush (the prey). The first citation of the expression in print in its currently used form is found in John Ray's *A Hand-book of Proverbs*, 1670, in which he lists it as: A [also 'one'] bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

By how long the phrase

predates Ray's publishing isn't clear, as variants of it were known for centuries before 1670. The earliest English version of the proverb is from the Bible and was translated into English in Wycliffe's version in 1382, although Latin texts have it from the 13th century:
Ecclesiastes IX – A living dog is better than a dead lion.

Alternatives that explicitly mention birds in hand come later. The earliest of those is in Hugh Rhodes' *The Boke of Nurture or Schoole of Good Maners*, circa 1530:
"A byrd in hand – is worth ten flye at large."

John Heywood, the 16th century collector of proverbs, recorded another version in his ambitiously titled *A dialogue conteinyng the nomber in effect of all the prouerbes in the Englishe tongue*, 1546:
"Better one byrde in hande than ten in the wood."

The expression fits well into the catalogue of English proverbs, which are often warnings, especially warnings about hubris or risk taking. Some of the better known examples that warn against getting carried away by that exciting new prospect are: 'All that glitters is not gold', 'Fools rush in where angels fear to tread', 'Look before you leap', 'Marry in haste, repent at leisure', 'The best-laid schemes of mice and men gang aft agley'.

The Bird in Hand was adopted as a pub name in England in the Middle Ages and many of this name still survive.



English migrants to America took the expression with them and 'bird in hand' must have been known there by 1734 as this was the year in which a small town in Pennsylvania was founded with that name.

—Published by permission of www.phrases.org.uk

BOGANS in OXFORD

Bogans have been around for decades, wearing a mullet, black jeans, and now the *Oxford English Dictionary* has officially recognised the word "bogan". The word "bogan" has been included in the Dictionary's list of new word entries for June 2012 sandwiched between "bling" and "bustler". The Dictionary defines the word "bogan" as an Australian and New Zealand colloquial deprecatory term for "unfashionable, uncouth, or unsophisticated person, especially of low social status". The origin of the word is unclear, but Australia takes the credit. The Australian National University says the term became widespread after it was used in the late 1980s by the fictitious schoolgirl Kylie Mole in the TV series *The Comedy Company*. Last year the University of Auckland linguistic students defined a bogan as a person with "mullet hair and black singlets for the men, boots and miniskirts for the women".
—*The Age* 20 June 2012

J U L Y 2 0 1 2 1 S L O T 7
Numbers Game by InGrid
Book Prize

Ten clues have something in common, and are completely defined

Post solution to:
Jean Barbour
 PO Box 290, Wonthaggi
 Vic 3995
 email:
william.barbour@bigpond.com
 Closing mail date:
 10 August 2012.

Across

- 1 Position seems less than the whole (1-6)
- 5 Insincere to sound experienced (1-5)
- 9 Is such stupidity bliss? (9)
- 10 Approaches from opposite directions holding attention (5)
- 11 Primary global unisex clothing company initiated this brand (5)
- 12 Cancel date – mix-up with rings (9)
- 13 Dissemble, or send rep to who will answer (9)
- 16 Quartet looked at one with glasses (1-4)
- 17 Bend over and over and over again (5)
- 18 One church your old love will identify as fishy (9)
- 20 Most improper for soldier to back aristocratic holy man (9)
- 23 Nudge below bust (5)
- 25 Mark time after thought (5)
- 26 Symbols permit note on call (9)
- 27 Single vessel is a joke (1-5)
- 28 Account of bed that is restricted (7)

Down

- 1 Starfish fits like a glove? (1-6)
- 2 In charge after press lost right foot (5)
- 3 Difficult for a single thug to be daring (9)
- 4 Chook not available in this colour (5)
- 5 Paltry Scot said to write this point (1-8)
- 6 Record girl left (5)
- 7 Use the needle accurately, it's reported – spot on! (7,2)
- 8 Daughter followed team after hit out of hexagon (1-5)
- 14 Closed run confused rogue (9)
- 15 Rambler destroying river dell (9)
- 16 Vehicles for talking with dogs (1-8)
- 17 Trinity scrap over suit (1-5)
- 19 Undertake bet for widow (7)
- 21 Club mammal on the tail (5)
- 22 Carried somewhat into tedium (5)
- 24 Knight becomes the first person to wink at pancake (5)

ROUGH COPY

1		2		3		4		5		6		7		8
9										10				
11						12								
13		14				15				16				
17						18								19
20				21				22		23		24		
25						26								
	27							28						

GOOD COPY - Name

Quiz No 7/2012



by *Timid Terrier*

Quiz 7/2012: His and Hers Handles by *Timid Terrier*

Send your entries to Joan Smith, 4 Morley Avenue Rosebery NSW 2018
e-mail: joansmi@internode.on.net.

Closing mail date 10 August 2012. Book Prize.

- 1 An argument (6)
- 2 A man who occupies himself with housework (5)
- 3 A wise judge (6)
- 4 A complimentary offering of flowers on a tray (5)
- 5 Heath genus (5)
- 6 Device used for selecting UK premium bonds winners (5)
- 7 Happiness (8)
- 8 Candid (5)

- 9 The automatic pilot of an aircraft (6)
- 10 A halo (6)
- 11 To plunder (5)
- 12 Common low-growing evergreen shrub (7)
- 13 A female ass (5)
- 14 A large branched church candlestick (5)
- 15 Cavalry weapon (5)
- 16 A young girl who acts in a sexually provocative manner (6)

- 17 A bird (6)
- 18 The song thrush(5)
- 19 A weak or foolish person (6)
- 20 Christmas (4)
- 21 An Irish coin (7)
- 22 Another coin (5)
- 23 A witty remark (5)
- 24 A kind of wig (Spencer)
- 25 A silk-like gauze (7)
- 26 A penny roll, bread (5)

Results of Quiz No 5/2012.

A Hush-Hush Quiz by *Tobi* (Barb Ibbott)

Entries: 32; Correct: 15.

Prizewinner: **Rosemary Dorrell. Congratulations!**

Solutions: 1. Shush. 2. Shylock. 3. Shibboleth. 4. Yashmak. 5. Worship. 6. Shama. 7. Cushion. 8. Gumshoe. 9. Bishop. 10. Mushroom. 11. Shebeen. 12. Gnash. 13. Shippo. 14. Shogun. 15. Toyshop. 16. Shiitake. 17. Crayfish. 18. Skirmish. 19. Bashful. 20. Sherpa. 21. Warship. 22. Balderdash. 23. Hairbrush. 24. Jellyfish. 25. Goulash.

Results: 25: Hilary Cromer, Peter Dearie, Verna Dinham, Rosemary Dorrell, Pat Garner, Barbara Glissan, Valerie Howard, Susan Howells, Ann Jermy, Joan McGrath, Andrew Miles, Carole Noble, Nea Storey and Alan Walter. **24.5:** Warren Allen, Sonia Roulston and Jack Stocks. **24:** Audrey Austin, Graeme Cole, Alan Dyer, Claire McClelland, Trish McPherson, Marian Procter, Anne Simons and Roy Taylor. **23.5:** Gabrielle Leeds and Bev Cockburn. **23:** Hazel Freeman, Jan Pearce and Robyn Wimbush. **22:** Alison Shield.

Adjudicator's comments: Thankyou for all the nice comments about this quiz. Many people commented that they appreciated the different style of quiz which they could mostly complete without resorting to the oracle that is Google although some found the quiz more difficult than they expected. Unfortunately some members submitted answers which, although a suitable word, contained the wrong number of letters which was a shame. There were several alternative answers offered and I had to consider these carefully and make a decision as to which was allowable, or maybe only worth half a mark. Alternatives allowed were BASHAW (14) STRAMASH (18) MISHMASH (18) GUNSHIP (21). Half marks given to FISHCAKES (24) as I considered it didn't fit the clue as well as jellyfish and SHITAKE (16) although I thought I was very generous to give half a mark for the misspelling. Finally, thankyou for all the encouragement and best wishes. —**Barb Ibbott**

Solvers' comments:

• Good to have a quiz in which you don't have to resort to the internet. 24 took a bit of mulling over. *Hilary Cromer*

- More difficult than it looked and very entertaining. *Peter Dearie*
- An unusual and enjoyable quiz. *Rosemary Dorrell*
- A good exercise for the grey matter. *Pat Garner*
- I enjoyed this. *Valerie Howard*
- Greatly enjoyed the quiz and had to work really hard to find some answers. *Susan Howells*
- Smashing. *Ann Jermy*
- Sharp-witted and showcasing ships too! *Andrew Miles*
- Thankyou for this quiet quiz. Felt it would be helpful in alphabetical order. *Carole Noble*
- Jellyfish was extremely punful! A lot of challenges in this quiz. *Alan Dyer*
- I always learn some new words. *Claire McClelland*
- Another clever quiz, sho hope my sholution is correct! Sho long. *Marian Procter*
- An interesting quiz, some hard, some easy. *Roy Taylor*
- I particularly like the challenge of this quiz. *Audrey Austin*
- I am shell-shocked and shattered! *Robyn Wimbush*
- I love jellyfish! *Alison Shield*
- Thanks for a great quiz. *Gabrielle Leeds*
- Thanks for another fun quiz. Not too sure about number 24. *Anne Simons*
- Many thanks for an enjoyable quiz. *Trish McPherson*
- Thanks for the quietly challenging quiz. *Jack Stocks*
- After the first 3 answers I thought that the answers all had to start with SH, which did not always work. Decided that each answer had to contain the paired letters SH. Item 24 seemed out of character with the other answers as it appeared to be partially cryptic. Thanks for an entertaining quiz. *Alan Walter*
- Thankyou for this clever quiz. I considered BASHAW as an alternative for SHOGUN but settled for the latter as it is specifically a military governor. *Nea Storey*

A Small Selection of Weird and Wonderful Words

Expergefaction waking up, from a Latin word meaning 'make awake'. Alarm clocks could be called *expergefactors*.

Kenspeckle a Scottish word meaning 'conspicuous, easily recognisable.' The origin is not precisely known, but it may be related to a Swedish word meaning 'quick at recognizing people or things.'

Nundination buying and selling, trade. From the Latin word *nundine*, a market-day held every eight (by Roman counting, nine) days.

May 7-2012. Blankety Blank by zinzan (Andrew Patterson)

Entries: 39. Correct: 32. Success rate: 82.1%.

Winner: Jim Fowler. Congratulations!

[Solution see below]

Adjudicator's comments: This puzzle wasn't really about identifying the blank word, SHIP, so much as then using it in different ways. The main problem was SEND (a synonym in the verbal sense) which was a reverse hidden in 'waywarDNESS'. I had a much harder clue until a late rewrite, so we dodged that particular bullet. FAITHFUL was probably the worst clue. A few people suggested Faithful Shippers but that wasn't part of my thinking. I just wanted the 'were SHIPpers' to be something, so indeed it was – an inadequate clue. Well done to those who persevered.
—zinzan (Andrew Patterson)

Solvers' Comments:

- I enjoyed your puzzle a great deal – I got onto the meaning of the blank early which meant I always knew what I was trying to achieve – but it still took quite a while to complete, with SEND and ADEQUACIES being the last to go in. My favourite clue was SPIDER. *Jeremy Barnes*
- Thanks for the fun puzzle with some really great clues. I particularly loved SIRIUS and SLAVERS. *Robyn Caine*
- Took quite a while to solve. My favourite clue was 1ac – SPIDER. It's a gem! *Bev Cockburn*
- I hope that 9ac refers to the Faithful Shipper awards, of which I was previously unaware. I might have used "Cockney girl" in 1ac, but that could make it too easy, even though "rest in pool" is sneaky. *Len Colgan*
- I have been unable to verify 22ac as meaning 'meetings' but it seems to fit. Thanks for an entertaining thematic. *Peter Dearie*
- Thanks for the puzzle with some nicely devious clues. I particularly liked 9ac 'WORSHIPPERS' and 25ac MARINE. *Tony Dobele*
- A most excellent and brain provoking puzzle. *Jim Fowler*
- I definitely couldn't get inside your head this time! For me it was bi-polar – I solved the right side quite quickly, yet the left side took me days. *Pat Garner*
- Took a long while for the penny to drop on 21ac. *Bob Hagan*
- I cannot say that I found your Blankety Blank puzzle easy, but then Slot 7 puzzles are not designed to be so, I suppose. *Susan Howells*
- 'Faithful' was tricky as I was ignorant of The Faithful Shippers. I'm still not sure of 'marine', which makes me think it could be something else. 'Spider' and 'abusing' were cleverly defined. 'Phone guy' for BELL drove me bonkers, and 'Belfast' was in fact the most challenging clue. *Michael Kennedy*
- Got stuck on 21ac for weeks! Great puzzle. *Pat Lord*
- Thanks, Cap'n! SPIDER was a great clue. *Andrew Miles*
- As usual, I approached the zinzan puzzle with trepidation. You've lived up to your reputation: this was very difficult. When the odd penny drops it's such a buzz. I loved 'spider', 'sirius', 'crewman' and 'rocket'. *Carole Noble*
- Thanks for an interesting and challenging puzzle. 13ac TIPSIEST and 22ac ADEQUACIES I found the hardest, but 18dn SLAVERS the cleverest. Sweden's tennis legend indeed! *Mike Potts*
- Hope my 'ship' comes in. *Marian Procter*
- Lots of clever wordplay, but 21ac bothers me – I'd have used LEED (= steered or drifted alee) but couldn't find 'lee' as a verb. Hope my alternative is OK. *Max Roddick*

- Good work out. Even when the penny dropped, it was no boat race. *William Ryan*
- I found SPIDER and the rest fell in. I don't see the connection between FAITHFUL and the clue. I really enjoy these more-than-your-average puzzles. They give a great mental work out. Keep them coming. *Betty Siegman*
- This was a tough one. Took a wild guess at 21ac. *Anne Simons*
- What a great shipload of clues (or should that be a great load of ship clues?) Hope my answers are ___shape. Really enjoyed the challenge. Liked the clues for CAMEL and ROCKET but the standout was FAITHFUL. *Jack Stocks*
- Even when I realised the blanks were 'ship', this was a tricky puzzle. My favourite clue – REF LATE! *Nea Storey*
- Thanks for such a challenge. Incredible – half of 'em on board. *Brian Symons*
- Very tricky. *Roy Taylor*
- Was SHIP-wrecked many times by your Blankety Blank clues. Your SPIDER clue was very cleverly creepy. In 18dn I considered many Swedish tennis players 'til I replaced them with Laver! BELFAST was no gift! Liked your REF+LATE clue. *Alan Walter*

Solution to Blankety Blank by zinzan May 2012

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

A Paradoxical Quiz

- How long did The Hundred Years' War last?
- Which country makes Panama hats?
- From which animal do we get cat gut?
- In which month do Russians celebrate the October Revolution?
- What is a camel's hair brush made of?
- The Canary Islands in the Pacific are named after what animal?
- What was King George VI's first name?
- What colour is a purple finch?
- Where are Chinese gooseberries from?
- What is the colour of the black box in a commercial plane?

[Answers next month]

Results of the Clue Writing Competition No 3/2012

Write a clue for FRAGILE (7)

Adjudicated by Michael Kennedy

Definition of **FRAGILE** from *Chambers* (12th Edition)
adj easily broken; frail; delicate. [Fr, from L *fragilis*, from *frangere*, *fractum* to break]

Many budding compilers used the beguiling anagram of FRAIL + EG, and indeed 'frail' is literally an example of 'fragile'. In fact 'fragile' and 'frail' are an example of what are known as linguistic doublets. That is, while they have separate phonological forms, they both come from the same etymological root – in this case *fragilis*. The two words are so closely related that they even share the same opening three letters – FRA. This doesn't invalidate the anagram, but if there can be such a thing as an incestuous anagram then surely this is one. There were twenty-two entries of high standard. By a whisker, **Len Colgan's** elegant effort won the day.

Newspaper squeezed by record fine (7)

The clues are listed in alphabetical order and the definitions, where appropriate, are *italicised*.

A girl forged in iron is still delicate ****

Anagram of AGIRL in FE. A very pleasing clue to start with. "Forged in iron" is very evocative but importantly retains precise indications. 'Delicate' proved to be the most popular definition.

Delicate, frail e.g. Harry *½**

An anagram of FRAILEG. Are there other proper nouns that can serve as anagram indicators? Here, it's the very handy Harry. The clue is concise and accurate. See above for my little spiel on frail/fragile.

Delicate grail crushed in iron grip ****

This is an anagram of GRAIL contained by FE (iron). Perfectly constructed clue that has good surface sense. It makes me think of an Indiana Jones movie – not sure which one.

Delicate yet strong piece of cloth, I'll say *½**

F+RAG+ILE (sounds like I'll). This clue gets a bonus half star for incorporating a homophone, the only clue to do so. 'Strong' for F is questionable. F from 'fortissimo' means 'very loud' but loud/strong are not synonymous in my opinion.

Easily smashed if lager is distributed ****

An anagram of IFLAGER as indicated by 'is distributed'. I love the 'non-thesaurus' definition. It's also disguised somewhat as initially one may be thinking 'easily' is part of the anagram. The surface reading makes perfect sozzled sense.

Father's supple but also delicate *½**

FR+AGILE. This is a tight little charade. I like the 'but also' linkage as it makes both literal and surface sense.

Filagree detailed, twisted and delicate ****

This is an anagram of FILAGREE minus E (de-tailed). The compiler has cleverly used the subject of 'filagree' which is ornamental metallic lacework that is generally delicate in nature. An excellent clue!

Flimsy if large ***

The briefest of clues. This is achieved by 'flimsy' which does double duty as both the anagram indicator and definition. It's not an &lit style clue as 'large' has nothing to do with defining. A question mark would be helpful to the solver, given this is not an orthodox clue.

Frail, for example, could be confusing? *½**

This is an anagram of FRAILEG, but with a difference. Here, it also serves as the definition. So as to not baffle the solver, we are told that it could confuse which also serves as the anagram indicator. The question mark is useful, but 'confusing' plays such a significant role in the clue that you half expect it to relate directly to FRAGILE – confusingly, I'm not sure if I am confused enough to understand the confusion!

Frail frail, for example, failed ***

An anagram of FRAIL + EG. This clue, however, introduces another less well-known definition of 'frail'. It is slang for 'woman' although it doesn't appear in the latest edition of *Chambers* as far as I can tell. However, I did find it online at *dictionary.com*, where it is also defined as a basket of figs or raisins. Given the second 'frail' definition is quite obscure, most solvers would probably miss this point. The mechanics do work, but I think the surface reading could do with some finessing.

It could be frail e.g.! *½**

An &lit style clue. That is, the entire clue serves as the definition, as well as containing the indicators. As 'it could be', and 'e.g.' are essentially saying the same thing, the clue is not a classic &lit in my opinion. However, it does come close. It also explains, deliberately or not, the closeness of 'frail' and 'fragile'. That is – frail could be fragile!

Handle with care! Frail, for example, delicate *½**

An anagram of FRAIL+EG. I would have thought 'no care' would have worked better given something handled with care wouldn't be broken. The surface reading is a little stilted due to the tautology of frail/delicate.

La Grief! Foreign, but not French for "flimsy" ***

Anagram of LA GRIEF as indicated by FOREIGN. Because the anagram fodder is French, the compiler has wittingly added that the solution is not French. However, it always helps if you can add a degree of credulity to the clue, and obviously 'la grief' does not actually mean 'flimsy'.

Newspaper squeezed by record fine **½**

RAG inside FILE. Simple but elegantly constructed. The definition is wonderfully disguised. The compiler need not be concerned with 'squeezed' as opposed to 'involved' as a containment indicator. It can mean simply 'embraced'.

Play loud Elgar retrospective – including opening of Introduction... – it's, surprisingly, delicate ****

F + RAG(I)LE. This is elegantly scored. I'm reliably informed by the compiler that this is a reference to Elgar's *Introduction and Allegro for strings* (1905). 'Surprisingly' does seem to be redundant, but as the compiler points out it's for the surface reading and resolves the apparent paradox between the loud and the delicate. 'Retrospective' is the indicator for 'looking back', but cleverly serves as the noun (exhibition) in the clue's reading.

Put mirror, perhaps, in storage; it's delicate *½**

Mirror, perhaps, is RAG (as in a newspaper) placed in FILE. This is cleverly done and uses the same method as the winning clue. The clue is quite busy with punctuation, but otherwise makes logical sense.

Real fig compote is finely balanced ****

A very tasty clue! It's a simple anagram of 'real fig' and 'compote' or a stewed dessert serves well as the indicator. The surface reading is meant to suggest the opening sentence of a cookbook instruction and I would agree. Nicely done.

Slight Father is short and spry ***

A simple but effective charade that joins FR to AGILE. Father, being capitalised, suggests a priest, and it needs to, as FR refers only to the religious Father. The alliteration of S adds to the clue's surface reading.

Tender roast is held by string ****

This is again RAG inside FILE, but done with completely different synonyms to the similar entries. In this case 'roast' is 'rag' (as in make fun of or ridicule) inside string 'file' (as in a string of people). The surface reading is not only cleverly misleading (i.e. roast beef held together by string), but makes perfect literal sense. The synonyms are of medium difficulty but I could see this as a *Times* clue.

Timeless gift real brittle and dainty **½**

An anagram of GIFT REAL without the letter T. I'm quite impartial to a subtractive-anagram (that should help for the next comp), as long as the subtraction is smooth as it is here. Very good surface sense, although it needs an 'is' between 'gift' and 'real' to be perfect. Obviously, that wouldn't work for the anagram.

Weak paper in dossier *½**

Another RAG in FILE but with a fresh couple of synonyms. The surface reading makes sense and the indicators are accurate. It reminds me of a school essay I once wrote on my theory that jellyfish are essentially unhappy. Still unproven either way.

What happens if lager is abused? ***

This final clue comes from the enigmatic Mr Gremlin who has miraculously managed to write yet another clue about beer. In this one he/she has gone for an anagram of 'if lager'. The idea is that someone drunk is fragile. Perhaps, but perhaps not! At the very least the word 'possibly' or 'perhaps' should be used, as one is not necessarily fragile when drunk. Ideally the answer should also be a direct and logical response to the question. Perhaps rephrasing the clue as "Somebody *could be this* if lager is abused" may be an option. This also solves the problem of 'if' doing double duty.

	Poor	Satisfactory	Excellent
Definition	0	1	2
Secondaries	0	1	2
Fairness	0	1	2
Surface Reading	0	1	2
x-factor	0	1	2

Star Rating: No star; 1-2 *; 3-4 **; 5-7 ***; 8-9 ****; 10 *****

Clue Writing Competition No 4/2012

For the next competition, please write a clue for the word **MONASTERY (9)** that would be suitable for either an across or down clue, complete with explanation. Note: only one clue per person. Send your clue and explanation to the adjudicator Michael Kennedy, 27 Hennessy Lane, Figtree NSW 2525 or by email to: manveru@bigpond.com
Closing mail date: Friday 10 August 2012. Book prize.