



|N|o.|3|3|9| |J|U|L|Y| |2|0|1|8|



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[Wisehammer] Words with two L's are the worst. Lonely, loveless.  
Timberlake Wertenbaker, 1988, *Our Country's Good*, 1. x

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

For a long time the ACC has operated a policy of discouraging our setters from using words in our puzzles and quizzes that are not referenced in *Chambers* or *Macquarie* (with occasional forays into *Collins*, *Oxford* and the *SOED*). Proper words and names should be in those references or be in everyday or popular use. This policy has led us to discourage the use of words that are only (or most readily) obtained from the internet. This was fine when few members even had email, but is it relevant as we approach the third decade of the 21<sup>st</sup> century and when the very efficient search engines now available make verification of the spelling and the meaning of words very simple? Recent correspondence with some setters has suggested that so many people are connected to the internet that the policy might have served its purpose and thus be discarded. We want to be responsive to the needs of our members so would welcome your views on this important issue. E-mail Ian ([puzzle\\_editor@crosswordclub.org](mailto:puzzle_editor@crosswordclub.org)) or log onto DEEF, where you'll find the discussion under Internet or Internet? within "Read the latest news from the ACC". We look forward to hearing from you.

Our masterly Puzzle Editor, **Ian Williams**, has again selected a fascinating set of excellent puzzles and quiz for you this month. Our perennial favourites include *Crowsman*, *Pentangle* and *Manveru*. Both *Sides* have compiled a challenging puzzle in Slot 4 and we are privileged to publish another puzzle by *Whynot?* in Slot 5. In Slot 6 *Flowerman* has given us a superb cryptic and *Zinzan* is featured in Slot 7 with an excellent cryptic puzzle involving Famous Setters. We have a marvellous Quiz by *KA* titled *Merely Made*.

Michael Kennedy has provided the results of the Clue Writing Competition No 3/2018 (see p16) and has challenged members to enter the next Clue Writing Competition by devising a clue for **mind-reader (4-6)** 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|**

ACCOLADE has greatly reduced the workload for the adjudicator, a great advantage, although I for one miss the personal contact with members. Even so, there seem to be quite a few spelling errors this month. It pays to take advantage of the spell checking option before submitting. It takes only one little incorrect letter to make all the difference between to dot or not to dot.

**Slot 1:** Sadly we could not allow SCAPUS, as the clue called for the plural, which would be SCAPI. TENREC caught a couple, leading to SIFTER and DIPPER for 3dn, tools yes, but incorrect. PINCER and MINCER were both acceptable. Other assorted errors, most of which could probably have been found if Spellcheck was used when submitting via ACCOLADE.

**Slot 2:** Just a few errors, and again looking very much like typos; SALTBUSG, MAY CLAIM, URERHRA.

**Slot 3:** UBOAT (UBOLT) caught 6, also UGOAT. LEVIATHANS misspelt a few times, DELIGTT (another typo!), not too many others.

**Slot 4:** Some very unusual words here, plus a different grid for our popular AJ, made this one harder than usual. WEKAS, LWEI the main culprits, PERIGASTTIC (oops, another typo). Please check spelling.

**Slot 5:** TOPONYMY (now there's a word to drop into your conversation), tricked a few, also CORNO for PORNO from a couple of members; not too many others. This puzzle also featured my favourite word of all time, SYZYGY.

**COTM:** What a wide range of opinions here, with 26 nominations for COTM. Just shows the high standard of this month's lot. A very narrow winner was ATHEIST in Slot 2, a delightful run-on, with 5 votes, just in front of TOGETHER, Slot 1, and JABBERWOCKY, Slot 4, both with 4 votes. Well done **JAXA**.

**PS.** My thanks to the member who sent me a beautiful card. You know who you are – it was very much appreciated. —Betty Siegman

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

Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Entries received	106	110	107	96	99	518
Correct entries	75	95	82	82	86	420
Success rate (%)	70.8	86.4	76.6	85.4	86.9	81.1
Prizewinners	Alison Martin	Judith Woodford	Eileen O'Brien	Richard Skinner	Margaret Pyc	from 112 members

**Prizewinner: June 2018 Slots 1-5: Ray Gooderick, Congratulations!**

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

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

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### June 1-2018

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

### June 2-2018

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

### June 3-2018

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

### June 4-2018

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

### June 5-2018


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

### May 6-2018

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

## MEMBERS RESULTS FOR JUNE Slots 1-5 and MAY 2018 Slots 6 & 7

MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Abbott P.	.	.	.					Grainger D.	.	.	.	.	.			Millard A.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Alexander J.	.	.						Greenberger O.	.	.	.	.	.			Milton R.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Allen W.	.	.	.	.	.			Hagan B.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Moline R.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Anderson C.	.	.	.	.	.			Hagan R.	.	.	.	.	.	.		O'Brien E.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Audrins K.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Hambling C.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Parsons D.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Axelsen U.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Harper K.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Patterson A.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Barbour J.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Hearn R.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Pearce J.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Barnes J.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Hemsley D.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Pinder S.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Baylis J.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Heyes N.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Potts M.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Bennett D.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Hocking A.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Procter D.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Blake M.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Horadam K.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Procter M.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Bradbury W.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Howard V.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Pyc M.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Caine R.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Howard S.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Randall J.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Carpenter R.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Ibbott B.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Roddick M.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Carroll L.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Jarman L.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Rolfe G.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Coates D.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Jones D.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Roulston S.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Cockburn B.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Kennedy L.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Schulz J.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Cole G.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Kennedy M.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Shield A.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Colgan L.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Landshear J.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Siegman B.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Collins M.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Lee C.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Simons A.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Coote P.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Leigh J.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Skinner R.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Cowan M.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Lemon G.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Smith J.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Cromer H.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Lord P.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Steinberger M.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Crowe J.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Low R.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Storey N.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Dennis M.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Mackay-Sim C.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Symons B.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Dobele T.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Madden J.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Taylor R.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Douglas R.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Martin A.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Taylor S.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Ducker R.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Martin F.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Thompson A.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Evans J.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Mason I.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Thompson I.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Fernando C.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Matthews S.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Tickle B.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Fernando C.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	McAdoo G.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Wilcox C.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Fowler J.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	McClelland C.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Williams I.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Freeland J.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	McKenzie I.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Williams K.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Fuller G.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	McKenzie R.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Wimbush R.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Gambin M.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	McManus D.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Woodford J.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Garner P.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	McPherson T.	.	.	.	.	.	.		Young A.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Glissan B.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Meek D.	.	.	.	.	.	.									
Gooderick R.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Miles A.	.	.	.	.	.	.									

J U L Y   2 0 1 8   S L O T   1
<b>Half and Half by Crowsman</b>


1		2		3		4		5	6		7		8
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12						13							
						14							
15		16						17		18			19
20								21					
22				23				24			25		
								26					
27										28			
29								30					

**Across**

- 1 Fabric made from fine woolly under-hair of goats (8)
- 5 Course woollen fabric (6)
- 10 Synthetic fabric used for stockings (5)
- 11 Cotton fabric with a short thick pile, occasionally having silk mixed (9)
- 12 Fabric spun from boll fibre (6)
- 13 Ribbed cotton pile fabric (8)
- 15 Jute fabric (7)
- 17 Soft napped woollen fabric (7)
- 20 Sheer fabric made of silk or synthetic fibres (7)
- 21 Buff-coloured cotton fabric (7)
- 22 Crease-resistant synthetic fabric (8)
- 24 Fabric made from fleece of Andean animal (6)
- 27 Stain-resistant synthetic fabric (9)
- 28 Strong twilled worsted fabric (5)
- 29 Reversible fabric, usually silk or linen, with a pattern woven into it (6)
- 30 Fine, soft fabric, usually silk, used for linings (8)

**Down**

- 1 Classic liar, Greek character has dumplings, but missing opening round (9)
- 2 Flee Croatian city (5)
- 3 Master, on leave, reversed tack for countryman (9)
- 4 Carrier turned up with unknown seamen (4)
- 6 Hang in the balance after you reportedly overturn (5)
- 7 On the loose, unleash rampant anger (4-5)
- 8 Thin deposit around centre of inks (5)
- 9 Eric is OK after adjusting right to left in litter (5-4)
- 14 Physical native secures vehicle (9)
- 16 Dump around Czech capital briefly turned sweet? (9)
- 18 Ms Leonowens registers writers (9)
- 19 Realty broker left with a fellow (4,5)
- 22 Entered data for fourth group? (5)
- 23 City is in forefront, they say (5)
- 25 In favour of dividing an airfield area (5)
- 26 A melody sent up another (4)

Slots 1-5: Kath Harper, 3 Church Street, Port Fairy Vic 3284.  
 e-mail: [wordsharp@bigpond.com](mailto:wordsharp@bigpond.com)  
 Closing mail date: Friday 27 July 2018.

Slot 6: Ian Thompson, 1904 Malvern Road, Malvern East Vic 3145.  
 email: [irt\\_botanist@hotmail.com](mailto:irt_botanist@hotmail.com)  
 Closing mail date: Friday 10 August 2018.

For Online entry, submission and adjudication of all puzzles via ACCOLADE click on the ACCOLADE button on [www.crosswordclub.org](http://www.crosswordclub.org) home page.

S E N D   S O L U T I O N S   T O :
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G O O D   G R I D S   P A G E   11
--

J	U	L	Y		
2	0	1	8		
S	L	O	T		2

## Cryptic by Pentangle



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

### Across

- 1 Separate muscles traced to the ear (8)
- 5 Filled out but still undernourished (3-3)
- 10 After all short, narrow ruler needed to solve this puzzle (7,8)
- 11 Get rid of stunted trees (5)
- 12 Help manic disorder with a compound of a fungus and an alga (3,6)
- 13 Band gets losing margins after a month (5)
- 14 Brad gravitates towards tops of fasteners (9)
- 16 Hurried and mixed a gel the cryptic way (5,1,3)
- 18 Flag man? (5)
- 19 One chosen to imitate restricting ballet position (9)
- 20 Opinion can go either way (5)
- 21 Man on board frequently meets former British PM embracing a follower, a highly honoured person (6,2,3,4)
- 22 Wait around outside country dance (6)
- 23 Reaffirms spells to accommodate tea break (8)


### Down

- 1 Fancies giving up his heart for key citations (9)
- 2 God and country each lose a point but gain one at full capacity (10,5)
- 3 Undercooked carrot short of a cheesy dish (7)
- 4 When society is purged a calm notion lies in ruins for a soothing solution (8,6)
- 6 Protracted hunger for headless fish (7)
- 7 Iron out boxing fight not starting over Dutch worker who helps when you're high (6,9)
- 8 Work hard to maintain your position (3,2)
- 9 Where it is very quiet in the mall? (8,6)
- 15 Chest upset following unsettled rest spells (9)
- 17 Scandal arising about growth hormone for NRL team (7)
- 18 Restrained neckwear in short pants (7)
- 19 Inside of basket weaving's opening is crooked (5)

### GENERAL COMMENTS:

- Many thanks for April Slot 2 prize. A boost to my aging cruciverballing.
- You cannot know how much my win of 1 – 5 Slots meant to me at this particular time.
- Love these puzzles.
- Please pass on my best wishes to Gillian Champion.
- I was delighted to receive a cheque for winning a Slot 7. I do love receiving my ACC magazine each month and attempting to solve the puzzles.
- Thanks again for challenging me. Hoping for the best.
- What a lovely surprise when I opened my CrOZworld this month! Thank you for the slot 4 prize. (I always enjoy the AJ!)
- All the best to Gillian on a speedy recovery.
- My thanks for the April Slot 6 prize, a challenging but enjoyable puzzle.

Anne Rendell  
Kate Williams  
Jenny Madden  
Pat Lord  
Trish McPherson  
Norma Heyes  
Sonia Roulston  
Marian Procter  
Roger Hearn

J U L Y   2 0 1 8   S L O T   3
<h2 style="margin: 0;">Cryptic</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">by</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;"><i>Manveru</i></h3>


1		2		3		4		5		6		7		8	
9						10									
11						12						13			
15		16										18		19	
20						21		22							
23		24				25						26		27	28
				29											
30												31			
32															
								33							

**Across**

- 1 She roars with pride after getting first in Italian lesson, surprisingly (7)
- 5 Swimmer acting like a buffoon crossing river (3,4)
- 9 and 24 Adapting a navy exercise for one closely affiliated with China (5,5)
- 10 Balinese and Burmese, say, living on the street? (5,4)
- 11 and 28 Snowy bird, initially changing its vocals, has a large presence in the main? (5,5)
- 12 One has an extensive bill from this hotel? (4)
- 13 A small glass of beer for 25 pounds! (4)
- 15 Layabouts drinking endless beer becoming social creatures speaking dialectally? (3-4)
- 17 Dark? Who is flying around?! (7)
- 20 South American partridge found in mysterious mountain almost exclusively (7)
- 22 Parakeet took to the air with everybody looking the other way (7)
- 23 Inexperienced setters taking the lead eventually? (4)
- 25 Prison with wings? (4)
- 26 Parrot starting to mimic a crow's cry (5)
- 30 It's a mix of cat (body of a lion), tail of scorpion, man's head, and back of a porcupine? Right! (9)
- 31 Weasel involved in retreating diversionary attack (5)
- 32 Ravaged coastline, with the exception of Connecticut, is home to this creature (3,4)
- 33 Use yard to rehabilitate spotted quoll as an example (7)

**Down**

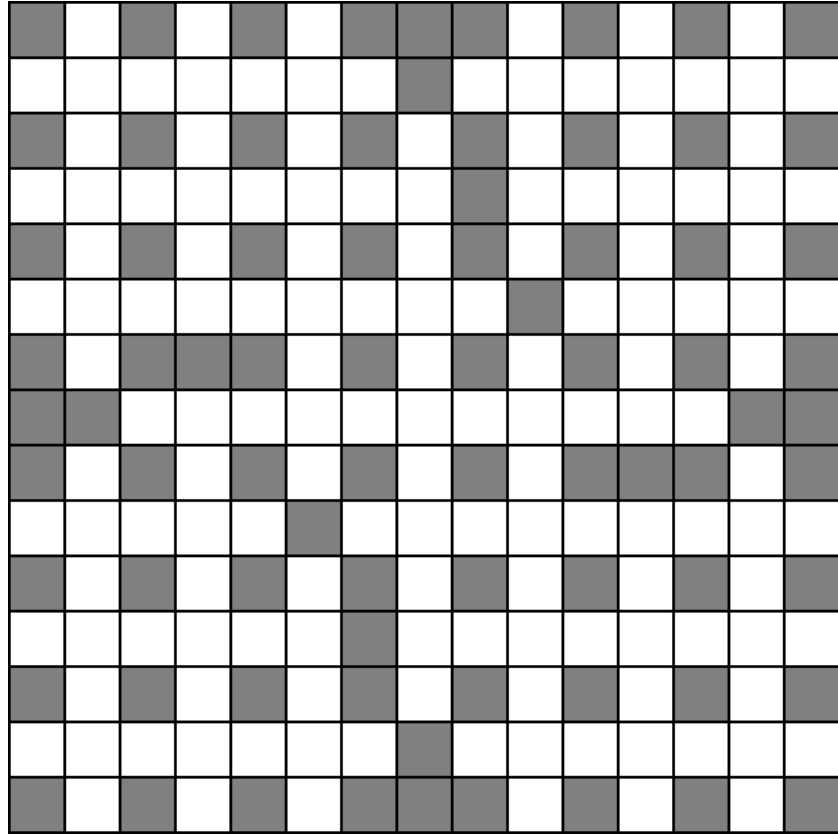
- 1 This issue of cats is not a productive one? (5)
- 2 Ape peeling bottom bit off fruit (5)
- 3 New theorems involving cold temperature in reptiles, for instance (10)
- 4 Dugongs pass east, swimming around island to consume grass, principally (3-4)
- 5 Bone turning up in mined lido is from a nocturnal fruit-eater (7)
- 6 Skates found on surface of rink, say, in need of repair (4)
- 7 Insect stage illustration detailed head of Orthoptera (5)
- 8 It can sound rough or ruff? (5)
- 14 Field pests betray spymaster and get shot badly (5,5)
- 15 Flying mammal in willow, perhaps (3)
- 16 This creature to bring about earth's extinction (3)
- 18 Every wallaby, mallard and alligator has this in common? (3)
- 19 Select a range from takeaway flyer (3)
- 21 Tunic or negligee covering a fabulous filly (7)
- 22 Pochard, for instance, can get angrily excited (7)
- 23 Cats climbing up top half of massif (5)
- 24 See 9
- 27 Aquatic rodent is an evasive youngster for the most part (5)
- 28 See 11
- 29 Find one across the ditch? (4)

J	U	L	Y		
2	0	1	8		
S	L	O	T		4

**AJ**  
by  
**Both Sides**



Solutions begin with the given letter.  
Place them in the grid, jigsaw-wise, where they fit.



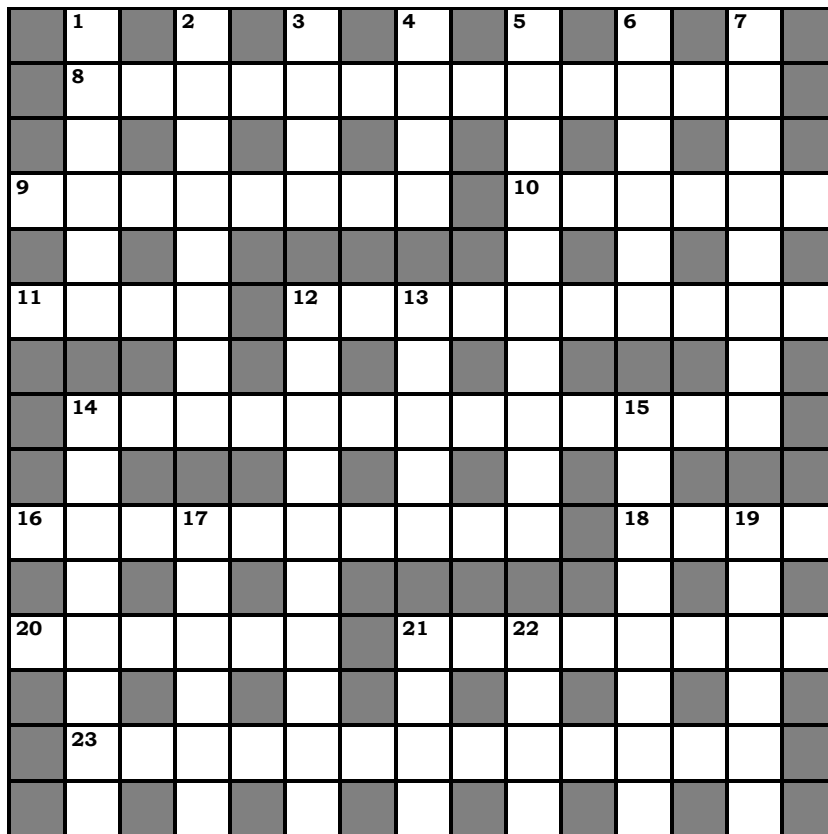
- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>A</b> Surprise note heard in a noise (7)   | <b>M</b> Hard shiny flooring for Bar? (6)               |
| <b>B</b> Forbid grammar school fringes (5)  | <b>N</b> Delicious drink causing trance (6)             |
| <b>C</b> Hire-plan for Queen (7)  | <b>O</b> Photographic print of gem in Spain (7)         |
| <b>D</b> At some point, I giddily spin on toe (5)                                       | <b>P</b> Number for report of one of J's assailants (8) |
| <b>E</b> French delicacy in legendary ship anchored between key and bar (8)             | <b>Q</b> Bees' matriarch? (5,6)                         |
| <b>F</b> 44 ruffled frills (4-4)  | <b>R</b> People show style at the track (7)             |
| <b>G</b> Official journalist reported row led by offspring, first and last included (9) | <b>S</b> Weight found in fruit (5)                      |
| <b>H</b> NW of Scotland in full light (8)   | <b>T</b> A ute ran amok like a bull (7)                 |
| <b>I</b> Cut off and bury mushroom by last light (9)                                    | <b>U</b> Outright majority talk more than anyone? (9)   |
| <b>J</b> Cain and Job roughed up a French monk (7)                                      | <b>V</b> <i>Space Omnibus</i> (6)                       |
| <b>K</b> Ancient Persian Governors in Caravanserai (5)                                  | <b>W</b> Her new groom became a pimp! (11)              |
| <b>L</b> <i>Swinging The Balance</i> by politician (9)                                  | <b>X</b> Old silver coin in ex-RAF mess (7)             |
|   | <b>Y</b> Last stripey window-covering is wide open (7)  |
|   | <b>Z</b> A zel played by Old Testament enthusiast (6)   |

**Some ACC Noteworthy Clues:**

- Not standing for perjury (5) LYING: Jan 92/11
- Cooked kipper: duck and meat in pastry (4,3) PORK PIE: Jan 92/11
- Batted maybe - for cover (7) EYELIDS: Jan 92/11
- Your head stuck in tricky *Times* puzzle? (6) STYMIE: Jan 92/11
- Dog-track is mine (8) COLLIERY: Jan 92/11
- Carl's acted in play "The tangled string" (4,6) CAT'S CRADLE: Jan 92/11
- Bill, a rising player (5) ACTOR: Jan 92/11
- Unwilling to take a flower, use rake! (8) LOTHARIO: Jan 92/11
- This disciple had gone off before Matthew, Mark etc (8) ADHERENT: Jan 92/11
- Deadlines? (7) EPITAPH: Jan 92/11

- A White Pawn (4) HOCK: Feb 92/6
- Meaningful direction given to secretary by boss who may not be able to finish off his correspondence (11) SIGNIFICANT: Feb 92/6
- Arkwrights' lack of surprise (4) NOAH: Dec 92/4
- Heeding Lent will convert Buddhist? (9) ENLIGHTENMENT: Dec 92/4
- Painter's brown forges ahead of ditch? (7) VANDYKE: Dec 92/4
- EXCELLENT LANDLORDS! (7,7) Capital letters: Aug 01/9
- Hereditary quality displayed by Steve and Mark Waugh? (4,2,3,6) RUNS IN THE FAMILY: Aug 01/9
- Study of numbers (15) ANAESTHESIOLOGY: Oct 01/9
- Supporter of the Arts (5) EASEL: Oct 01/9
- Dance with nothing on (7) BALLOON: Oct 01/9
- Parting remark (6,4) 'UNTIDY HAIR': Oct 01/9

J U L Y   2 0 1 8   S L O T   5
<b>Cryptic by Whynot?</b>
 <b>Prize \$75</b>



**Across**

- 8 Accolades for some, like 14-across? (4,3,2,4)
- 9 Signal to come out understood perfectly (3,5)
- 10 Dock squad? (6)
- 11 Mountain that doesn't 23 (4)
- 12 I scent loss about valuable's worth (10)
- 14 Show one's real self, like 23? (4,4,5)
- 16 Laces boom back after improvement over time (10)
- 18 See 3
- 20 Eager setter perhaps makes a snack (3,3)
- 21 Stuffed, I consumed last of squid after State recall (8)
- 23 Don't lose a trendy top, stay with it (4,1,4,4)

**Down**

- 1 Holiday place receipt has beer for one (6)
- 2 Cut feline goes up and down in well (8)

- 3 and 18 In low batter's spot (4,4)

- 4 Rastafarians at heart are not close (4)
- 5 Police checks alarmed bald crooks (10)
- 6 Blush when around sex appeal? Just the opposite (6)
- 7 Indian city tram is rescheduled on a route initially (8)
- 12 After chapel damage, go heavenwards for secret message (10)
- 13 Relative endlessly in festival state in steamy bath (5)
- 14 More than one bird's topless breast appearing during arrests (8)
- 15 Thrilled supporter's invited? (8)
- 17 Does housework perhaps three times a day, that is singular (6)
- 19 Uninterrupted squeeze (6)
- 21 and 22 Hard work in track-work jargon (4,4)
- 22 See 21

**Word Play by Gyles Brandreth, 2015**

**The Longest Words**

29 letters: **floccinaucinihilipilification**. This is the longest non-technical word in *The Oxford English Dictionary*. It means 'the act of estimating as worthless' and dates from 1741.

34 letters: **supercalifragilisticexpialidocious**. This is a nonsense word invented for the movie *Mary Poppins* (1964). In the whole history of language, no word of more than 30 letters has ever been so widely known.

37 letters: **praetertransubstantiationistically**. An adverb used in Mark McShane's novel *Untimely Ripped* (1963).

45 letters:

**pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis**. The longest word in *The Oxford English Dictionary*. It is a name of a miner's lung disease and was deliberately coined to be the longest word in the dictionary.

**The Longest Words with different letters**

At 15 letters each, these are the two longest words with unique letters (i.e. no letter is repeated):


**Uncopyrightable** and  
**Dermatoglyphics**.

**The Longest English Word consisting only of Vowels**

**Euouae** is a medieval mnemonic used to recall the musical tones required when chanting the *Gloria Patri*. It also takes the title as the English word with the most consecutive vowels. Words with five consecutive vowels include **cooeing** and **queueing**.

**The Longest word with Letters in Alphabetical Order**

**Aegilops**. The word has two distinct meanings: it can be a genus of goat grass or a stye in the inner corner of an eye.

J U L Y   2 0 1 8   S L O T   6
<b>Cryptic</b> by <b>Flowerman</b>


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 Agreeable tsar's content feeding grouse (11)
- 7 Scandinavian guy rejecting female's wreath (3)
- 9 French artist briefly retired after Victor's ill-will (5)
- 10 In sections the current has left sediment strewn around, say (9)
- 11 Will hot-dog sink after tumbling over in this sport? (8,6)
- 13 Old Republican on reflection decides to cut out liberal prizes (8)
- 14 Ultimately lunatic fringe blocking Australian state's plan (6)
- 17 Birds wearing new tops (6)
- 19 Ad is curiously gripping but not half brutal (8)
- 22 Mary sent husband out to feed friend's flowers (14)
- 25 Over months, threesome largely repaired scientific instruments (9)
- 26 Everyone's visiting North American ravine (5)
- 27 Partners holding over issue (3)
- 28 Misread honest girl embracing prisoner earlier (11)

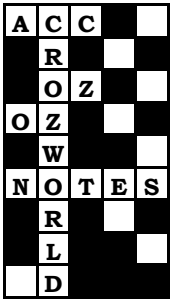
**Down**

- 1 Animal Harry vaccinated climbing walls! (4)
- 2 Fish rising about noon interrupting swim (7)
- 3 After the opening, dashed to back of kitchen to get cake (9)
- 4 Impressed by Indian guarding tower (8)
- 5 Scottish county at one time largely knocking back English rum (6)
- 6 Adjustment by meteorologist ultimately unconvincing (5)
- 7 Ladies perhaps can mix in later (7)
- 8 Topless line-dancing provoked outrage a while back (10)
- 12 Gifted engineer occupies arvos drafting odd letters (10)
- 15 Portions consumed one afternoon by animals (9)
- 16 Most staff getting a bloke's tick for toughness? (8)
- 18 After play, Norma's taking a bow, maybe (7)
- 20 Troy not hard on relatively lowly gymnast (7)
- 21 Threats to kill duke in French city (6)
- 23 Article plugging staunch cook (5)
- 24 Stoop to pick up dog (4)

**Send  
Solution  
to:**

Ian Thompson, 1904 Malvern Road, Malvern East Vic 3145.  
email: [irt\\_botanist@hotmail.com](mailto:irt_botanist@hotmail.com)  
Closing mail date: Friday 10 August 2018.  
[or submit on the ACCOLADE button on the [www.crosswordclub.org](http://www.crosswordclub.org) home page.]





**Explanations to clues in June Grids 1-5**  
 Note: cd = cryptic definition; dd = double definition; rev or < = reversal; homophones are noted as "homoph" and words from which they are derived may be shown in quotes; anagrams as anag. if straightforward, or (NNNN)\*. "Heads" or Tails" are first or last letters of part of a clue; letters forming solutions are normally written as capitals and removals as lower case; hw or hidden = hidden word. Explanations provided by individual compilers may vary from this format.

(SENDING)\* around AD, **18** DEC + LINING, **21** homoph "you" + BOLT, **23** anag, **24** SP + AM, **27** anag, **28** UN + OPPOSED, **29** TRAIN + EmpirE, **30** AU (TAR) K + Y. **Down:** **1** S(C)ANDAL, **2** anag, **3** R + A + I + L, **4** DO (IL + I) ES, **5** BOT + CH + ED, **6** AVERAGE + OUT, **7** anag, **8** (ENSIGN + Gone)\*, **13** (MAOIST + NET + I)\*, **15** VIC (EVER) SA, **17** AINT, **18** D (bELt) IGHt, **19** IN + HO + USE, **20** anag, **22** TI + MI + D + LadY, **25** dd, **26** S + PIT.

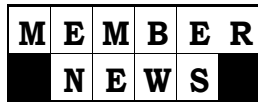
**Slot 1 KA. Across:** **8** C + OWL, **9** (TINA EXOTIC)\*, **10** hidden, **11** HORN + PIPE, **12** SAW + HORSE, **14** DE (S) IST, **16** WETS<, **17** LIE + EG<, **18** dd, **19** PER + MIT, **21** cd - "to get her", **23** ALL + ER + (CIGar)<, **26** dd, **27** M (ILL + bENNI) UM, **28** dd.

**Slot 4 Valkyrie. A** A+BOUT, **B** BO+HE(AIM<)NS, **C** CAFE+TIER+E, **D** dd, **E** lEaVe EaRIY, **F** FRAU+D, **G** (GEARS)\*+EP+ROOF, **H** (CHILE)\*+O+(STEP+R)\*, **I** I+NU+IT, **J** J(ABBE)R+WACKY change A to O, **K** KINK(A+JO+U)S, **L** (tIgErWoL)<, **M** Homophone of MITE, **N** NINe+JA, **O** dd, **P** (RACING STRIPE - N)\*, **Q** QUI(E)T, **R** Homophone of RUM, **S** SE(DUCT+I)VE n, **T** TRA(U)M+A+TIC, **U** UN+DE+R, **V** eVERY, **W** W+SAKE<, **X** X+YLO+RIM+B+A, **Y** Hidden, **Z** Z + ONE.

**Slot 2 JAXA. Across:** **9** Hidden, **10** PL (AC) ATE, **11** CUR + RENT, **12** Hidden, **13** Homoph "pike rusts", **15** LE+ASH, **16** Hidden, **19** cd, **20** iSwELl MA, **21** Anagram, **25** (NON ABEL)<, **26** AD(HERE)D, **28** homoph "guest" +ALT, **29** UR+(HEART)\*. **Down:** **1** heads, **2** CH (ARG...) E, **3** ID in HE, **4** OT(IT) IS elevator manufacturer, **5** (APES APES)\*, **6** anag, **7** (ALL MY CIA)\*, **8** anag, **14** anag, **16** FUSE+LAG+E, **17** anag, **18** PeKiNg in TOOTS, **22** A B(AC)US, **23** Reverse hidden, **24** END+EAR, **27** heads.

**Slot 5 Bogeyman. Across:** **2** heads, **5** RING + GIT, **11** PA + ELLA, **12** P RON\* O, **13** S (Mh) OULDER, **14** E + MOT + ED, **16** RAD + IO, **18** homoph "bare root", **19** dd, **21** APIA + RY, **23** TEMP + OS, **25** MOLArLS <, **26** L (ASS) ES, **30** RU + STY, **31** S...Y + Z...Y + G.Y, **33** LIB< + LAB + L + E, **34** ddd, **35** REF< + RET, **36** IS + RA + ELI, **37** RASTaman<. **Down:** **1** collAPSE, **2** MAT< + MY, **3** (INEFFECTUAL - fiance)\*, **4** ALL + OGRE\*, **6** ICE + TEA, **7** GO(F)A + R, **8** GR + A + DU + ALLY, **9** IN (VIta) RO, **10** TO + P + ON + MY after Y, **15** anag, **17** anag, **20** LUG in SEED<, **22** PLAY + LET, **24** homoph "sear rial", **27** ST + UP + A, **28** CZ + ARS, **29** anag, **32** YET + I.

**Slot 3 Jesso. Across:** **1** SP + UR + RED, **5** dd, **9** anag, **10** EX + CON, **11** D + ARE, **12** RIGHT + ANGLE, **14** LEV + IS, **16**



**New ACC Members:** We sincerely welcome **Matthew Gambin** from Annerley Qld and **Michael Constable** from Waurm Ponds, Vic to the ACC.

Welcome to the wonderful world of Crozworlding!

**Quiz No 4/2018.**

Brian Symons has reported that **Doreen Jones** achieved a perfect score of 24 correct answers in Quiz No 4/2018 and **Julie Crowe** achieved a score of 22 correct answers.

**Quiz No 6/2018: Two times four is eight by Crowsman (Len Colgan).**

The last entry should strictly read "**30** Punish cats and dogs". If that change makes a difference to your answer, please contact Len Colgan with your amendment. [len.colgan@unisa.edu.au](mailto:len.colgan@unisa.edu.au)

**CROSSMAS CRUCIVERBAL 2018**

Our Annual Victorian Get-together this year will be **Christmas in July** and will be held on Sunday 29 July at the Royal Oak Hotel, 442 Nicholson Street, North Fitzroy between 11:30am and 3pm. We already have a few attending: but we need many more. Help! Please.

We will organise an excellent lunch including a tasty first course, a choice of delectable main courses and a selection of two desserts followed by coffee/tea. Some wine – Red and White – will be provided by the ACC. And you can purchase all sorts of drinks from the bar at very reasonable prices.

If any members prefer a vegetarian meal kindly let Patrick know in advance. Pay on the day. Bookings and enquiries to Patrick Street, ph (03) 9347 1216 or email: [pstreet@bigpond.net.au](mailto:pstreet@bigpond.net.au) by 20 July please. There will be a crossword to solve, a Quiz and a wonderful selection of prizes! Not to mention a lovely warming atmosphere. Come along and join in the merriment! We look forward to renewing acquaintances!

**Members' comments continued from p10:**

**June 5-2018: Cryptic by Bogeyman (Ian Williams)**

• 1: As this is a down clue would not 'southern' instead of 'eastern' be better? [It's always a toss-up between giving the solver the vertical or horizontal orientation of the clue fodder in such a case – as this clue only used half of the word "collapse", I thought it was fairer to clue it as one would see or visualise the word, ie horizontally, hence "eastern half – B] 21: I thought 'tk' was the abbreviation for track, with 'ry' for railway. 25: Not a particularly good surface. 35: 'Official' seems an overly broad definition for 'Ref(eree)'.

George Rolfe

• Liked ADDERS, OGLER. I've thought of SYZYGY as a sort of curiosity word, *Bogeyman* has brought it to life. Pity he had to eviscerate some poor fellow!

Max Roddick

• Enjoyable puzzle. Liked SYZYGY. Finished left half quickly, right half a bit more of a challenge.

Tony Dobebe

Ulla Axelsen

• Although I didn't give either of them COTM, both SLALOM and WATER SKI are terrific clues and deserve honourable mentions. "Sgt U. Billable keeps a ferret", indeed!

Andrew Miles

• Liked 17dn – WATER-SKI clue. Sailed through half of this and then came to a halt.

Cath Fernando

Still don't understand 18ac for which I have put BEIRUT [sounds like "bare root" with "reported" as the homophone indicator and "capital" as the definition – B].

AnnMillard

• I find these puzzles devilishly hard to enter into *Accolade*, but think I have proofed it sufficiently. But, on the plus side I wouldn't be without *Accolade*, it is a seriously good programme.

Trish McPherson

• These grids require time and patience by the setter so kudos to *Bogeyman* for a great puzzle!

Bev Cockburn

• Another great puzzle from the "legendary" *Bogeyman!*

Kath Harper

## June 1-2018: Half 'n Half by KA (Karl Audrins)

• A most suitable Slot 1 puzzle. *Len Colgan*  
 • 9: 'broken up' redundant. [As the clue is an anagram of "exotic" and Tina" and neither word appears in a contiguous form in the solution, KA decided that both parts required anagram indicators -Adj] 14: 'holding' is more appropriate than 'with'. 20: Muesli is NOT a cereal. ["muesli - a dish of rolled oats, nuts, fruit, etc eaten esp. as a breakfast cereal" - "Chambers" -Adj]. *George Rolfe*

• Liked PERMIT, INTOXICATE, HORNPIPE and OLD-HAT. *Max Roddick*  
 • Had a bit of a problem with 3dn, pincer or mincer? [Both allowed - Adj]. Both not quite correct, pincers is a tool and mincer is really a kitchen utensil. *Ulla Axelsen*  
 • Some new words for me here: TENREC and SCAPES. *Kathy Horadam*

• Great Slot 1. Plenty of challenge but gettable. Thanks KA. *Jean Barbour*  
 • I was stuck in the NW corner for a bit as I had limerick for 2dn. I liked the clue for 'old-hat'. *Hilary Cromer*  
 • A much fairer slot 1! *Anne Simons*  
 • Very tricky! I learned a few new words. *Cath Fernando*  
 • Some great clues. I loved together. *Robyn McKenzie*  
 • A great way to start another month. Two possible answers for 3dn? *Ann Millard*  
 • A very commendable Half'n Half, thank you Karl. *Bev Cockburn*

## June 2-2018: Cryptic by JAXA (Jack Alexander)

• I liked the clues for ATHEIST, PLACATE and PIE CRUSTS. *Brian Tickle*  
 • I rated 4dn, 5dn highly. But a lot of anagrams (five consecutive Down clues at one stage) and three "hidden" answers? Also, strictly speaking, 20ac, 25ac do not define a "place in ..."  
*Len Colgan*

• 2: I think it's high time we gave 'Che = revolutionary' a rest. The man has been dead for over 50 years. If some setters need it then try 'old revolutionary' for a change. 17: Very poor surface. 28: 'Outspoken' is not a homophone indicator. Check the dictionary meaning. Even the addition of a question mark would barely improve matters. *George Rolfe*

• Liked EARACHE, PLAUSIBLE, ADHERED. But I think PIECRUSTS needs an indicator [homophone indicator is "delivered" - Adj] *Max Roddick*  
 • Lots of anagrams were a help. Really liked the clue for atheist. *Ulla Axelsen*

• IMHO some problems with style: 9 anagrams, 3 hiddens, 10ac clue includes the answer to 11ac. Liked ADHERED. No doubt Jaxa can do better next time *Tony Dobebe*  
 • Some excellent clues! I really liked 5dn, 26ac and 28ac. *Kathy Horadam*

• A new word for me - I had never heard of Herr Riemann. *Trish McPherson*

• My COTM goes to ATHEIST. I hope everyone can see the simplicity yet brilliance of this clue! *Bev Cockburn*

• Liked clue for 9ac ATHEIST. *Catherine Hambling*  
 • I loved the clue for 29ac - so clever. *Barbara Ibbott*

• Enjoyed this puzzle. Thanks JAXA. *Wayne Bradbury*  
 • A very enjoyable introduction for me as a new member to the Crossword Club. *Matthew Gambin*

• I found this to be extremely difficult for a slot 1. Barbara Ibbott  
 • An interesting and tricky Slot 1; I liked Old Hat and the well constructed Millennium. *Roy Low*

## June 3-2018: Cryptic by Jesso (Noel Jessop)

• For COTM: VICE VERSA. *Susan Pinder*  
 • Pleasure to do an old Jesso. Especially liked VICE VERSA clue. *Roy Taylor*

• Vintage Jesso. SADDENING was ingenious, AUTARKY too. *Max Roddick*

• EX-CON would be my COTM were Jesso still here to enjoy the honour. *Nea Storey*

• Classic Jesso but really too many anagrams (9) spoiled this

somewhat.

• Nice straightforward solve. Autarky is a new word for me. *Tony Dobebe*  
*Ulla Axelsen*

• AUTARKY is new to me. I specially liked 17dn. *Kathy Horadam*

• I liked the definition for "ex-con", though it took me a long time to get it! *Cath Fernando*

• Delighted to do one of Jesso's puzzles. *Trish McPherson*  
 • Another gem from the late departed Noel Jessop.

*Bev Cockburn*  
*Barbara Ibbott*

• Classic Jesso.

• I particularly liked the clue for VICE VERSA at 15ac. *Caroline Mackay-Sim*

## June 4-2018: AJ by Valkyrie (Ulla Axelsen)

• I liked the innovative grid with no 6,7,8-letter answers and only four checked first letters. I think "up" instead of "back" in the W clue would be fairer. Most enjoyable. *Len Colgan*

• Fitting the answers into this grid was a real challenge and JABBERWOCKY only got my COTM after I took ages to parse it. Well done, Valkyrie. *Brian Tickle*

• Some challenging words, clues and placement. *Roy Taylor*

• An enjoyable puzzle with the added difficulty of four 11 lettered answers I On a pedantic note, Inuit is a plural noun (sing Inuk) so settler should be settlers. *George Rolfe*

• Quite a workout! JABBERWOCKY was clever. *Max Roddick*  
 • Unusual grid. Unusual words. Great challenge.

*Margaret Pyc*  
 • The level of difficulty was increased by the number of unusual words. *Nea Storey*

• Very tricky. Grid pattern didn't help. Liked the E/V clues. *Tony Dobebe*

• Took some juggling to get answers in. I,K,L,Y were hardest. Entered XYLOPHONE, which caused some grief for quite a while. *Anne Simons*

• Nearly made a mess of this. My draft was so messy I hope I transcribed it across correctly! Loved Jabberwocky - know the poem, didn't know that definition. *Cath Fernando*

• I found this quite hard and didn't know some of the words before. I loved quiet which really led me up the wrong path! *Robyn McKenzie*

• I never cease to be amazed at how this slot increases my vocabulary: L,K,R,W,X,Y. all new to me or have I just made "bloomers"? *Cheryl Wilcox*

• Learnt a few new words in this Slot, well, I hope they're new words! *Pat Lord*

• Slot 4 is a favourite and this was no exception. Cannot always assume that a 9-letter word starting with X, and is an instrument, is not XYLOPHONE. *Ann Millard*

• Excellent AJ, Ulla. Most enjoyable. Filling in the grid was difficult and I had to get all 5 letter words and one 9 letter word to get going! *Bev Cockburn*

• Quite a tricky puzzle I thought. Was fooled by HELICOPTERS for quite a while. *Ian Thompson*

• Flummoxed by quite a few of these, very satisfying when they came out! Clues for R, S and Z really appealed but my favourite was J. *Kathy Horadam*

• Lovely clues, but tricky to work out the correct layout with so many initial letters unchecked. *Kath Harper*

• Very challenging with some great clues. *Jean Barbour*  
 • Some clever wordplay as expected from Valkyrie.

*Richard Skinner*

• Always enjoy the AJ. Some new words for me this time around! Thanks Valkyrie. *Wayne Bradbury*

## June 5-2018: Cryptic by Bogeyman (Ian Williams)

• I much liked the clues for RINGGIT and OGLER. *Len Colgan*

• The first barred cryptic I have ever completed! I assume VIT for "short life without full understanding [VITA = life - Chambers - Adj]. *Roy Low*

• Gave SLALOM COTM. *Roy Taylor*

• Enjoyed seeing one of my favourite words SYZYGY in the grid, and was amused by YETI (Legend my foot). *Ian Thompson*

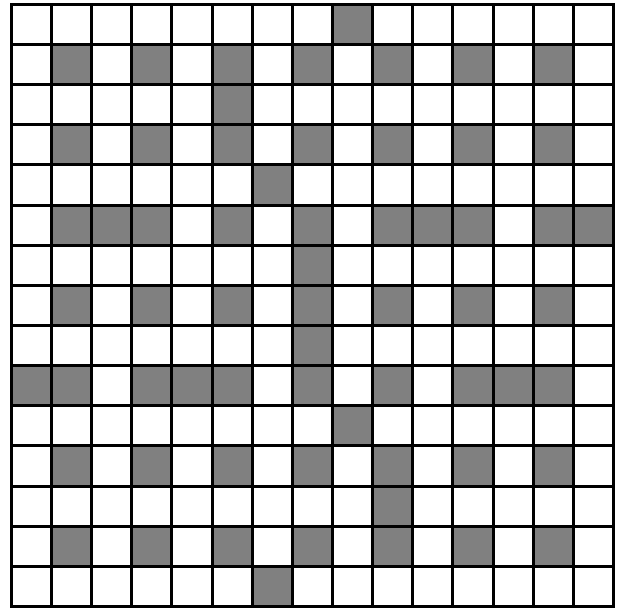
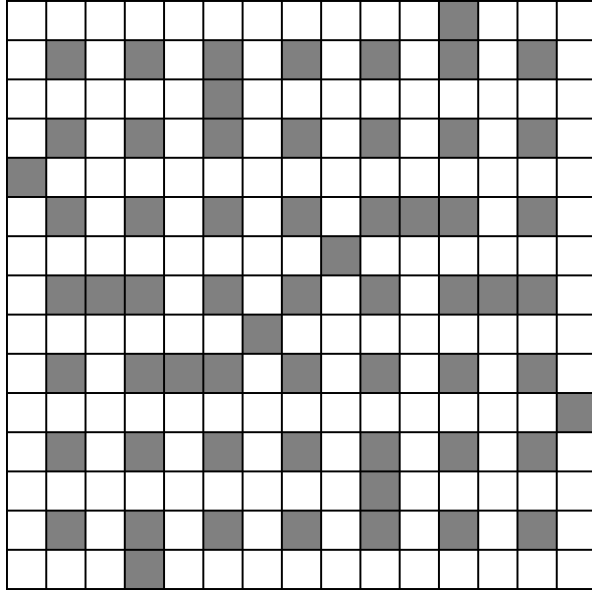
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|G|O|O|D| |G|R|I|D|S|

|J|U|L|Y| |6| |2|0|1|8|

|J|U|L|Y| |1| |2|0|1|8| NAME.....

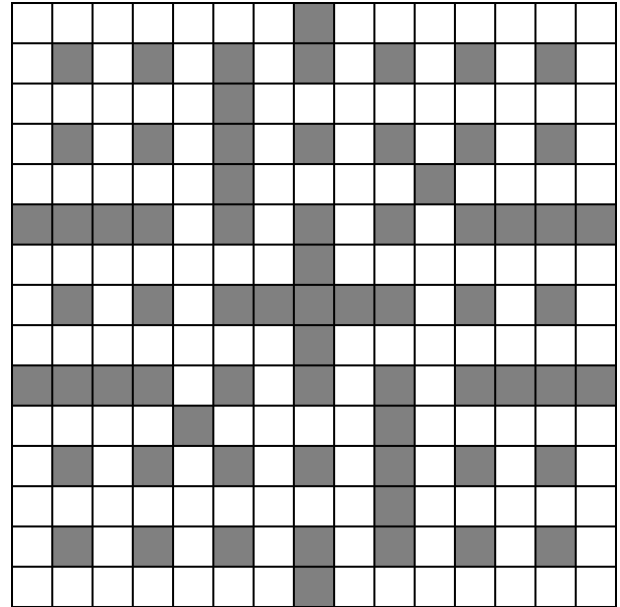
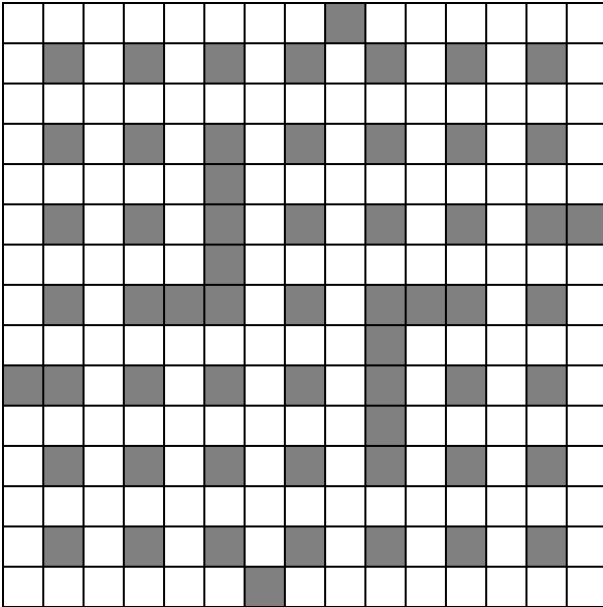
Send solution to: Ian Thompson  
1904 Malvern Road, Malvern East Vic 3145  
Closing mail date: Friday 10 August 2018.  
NAME: .....



Clue of the Month .....

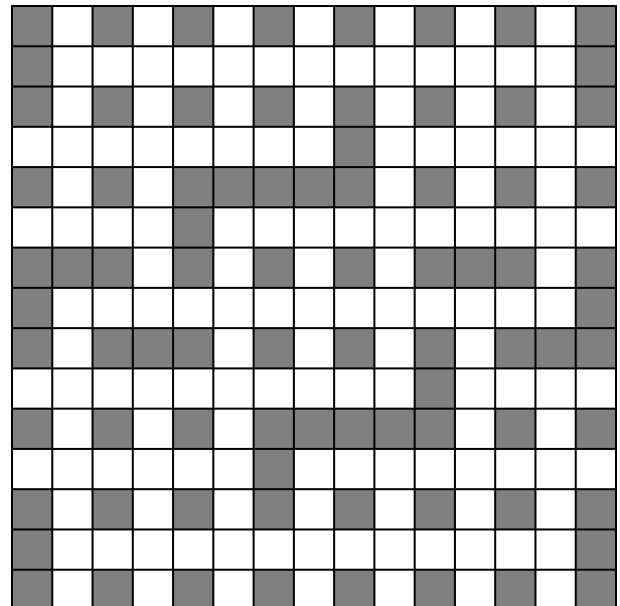
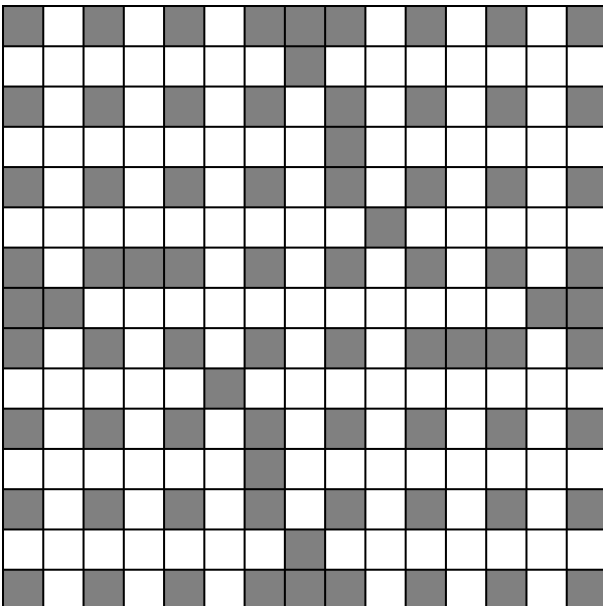
|J|U|L|Y| |2| |2|0|1|8|

|J|U|L|Y| |3| |2|0|1|8|



|J|U|L|Y| |4| |2|0|1|8|

|J|U|L|Y| |5| |2|0|1|8|



**May 6-2018: The Body in Question by *The Mythtics* (Ulla Axelsen & Ian Williams)**

**Entries received: 53, correct 38, success rate 72%.**

**Prize winner: Graeme Cole. Congratulations!**

**Setters' comments:**

Thanks to all those who gave it a go; without you a setter's life would be meaningless. There were especially 2 words which caused a few problems: ARMY (5 akin and 1 Alma) and MUSCLE (4 insole and 1 insult). Other troublesome words were SIGN, CHOP and GRIPE, and a few misprints crept in as well. Although all but one got GERMANS correct there was quite a bit of angst about it (see below for explanation). Thanks for all your positive comments.

**Explanation for clues: Across: 7** S+PAW+N, **8** R (ankLE + LEG) ATED, **10** P(A)UNCH, **11** M (ARCH) ERS, **12** PIN+AILS+T>T+AILS+PIN, **13** hidden, **15** HEART+HiS, **17** TR + ACTOR, **20** Reverse hidden, **22** HEAD + LINE, **25** TaRsI+FLING, **26** homoph "mussel", **27** SPEC+TA+T+O+R, **28** PIN + TO. **Down: 1** A+P(PAN)AGE+S, **2** TWIN+K+L+E+R, **3** Cockney rhyming slang "German bands" or Germans, **4** BE (T + RAY) ER, **5** homoph "daff(odil)" + "knee", **6** BEAR + D, **9** C+HIP, **14** LO + IN + CLOTH, **16** HAND+I+CAPE, **18** pun on "calf's kin", **19** CHI+G+NON, **21** INSECT replace C with S, **23** pun "army" - "leggy", **24** G+RIPE.

**Solvers' Comments:**

- A relatively tough slot 6, I thought, with plenty of interesting clues. I may not have ever figured out appanages without electronic assistance, and I hadn't heard of 'German bands' for hands. *Ian Thompson*

- Clever clues necessitated some guesswork on my part. *Nea Storey*
- A nice challenge. *Tony Dobeles*

- Lots of nice clues. Not sure that "German bands" equates to "Germans" [*Cockney rhyming slang is often shortened to one of the components (eg have a butcher's (hook) or a nice cup of Rosie (Lee). I recall "Germans" for hands mainly as an expression my father used - eg "Go and wash your Germans". He was an English (partly) -naturalised Welshman who enjoyed using rhyming slang - B].*

- Definitely tougher than slot 5. *Richard Skinner*

- I have long deliberated over 9dn, chop or chip. I think both actually work, but in the end, I have opted for chip [*good decision, embodying HIP - M]. A tricky puzzle!*

- This was good fun, specially finding all the body parts slipped into other words like cHIP, ARMy and reLEGated! *Bev Cockburn*

- A very thoroughly dismembered body! I hope I have reassembled it correctly. *Kath Harper*

- An excellent puzzle, thank you. The German band was, eventually, dredged up from the depths of forgotten history. *Jim Fowler*

- Unsure of 3dn [GERMANS]. Liked the clues for 1 & 10 ac, 24dn. *Anne Simons*

- Liked TRIFLING, HEARTHS. *Max Roddick*
- Not too sure about 3dn. Otherwise good fun. *Mike Potts*

- A very interesting challenge for the old grey cells. Some great clues, I couldn't quite come to terms with Germans. *Bob Hagan*

- Thanks for another excellent crossword. 20ac was my penultimate answer, it had me thinking for ages. A clever clue now I've solved it! I have guessed GERMANS for 3dn, can't verify it but can't think of an alternative answer. *Graeme Cole*

**Know your 'Australianisms'?**

***The Oxford English Dictionary* wants to hear from you.**

*The Oxford English Dictionary* is calling on Australians to share their 'Australianisms'. Source: AAP.

*The Oxford English Dictionary* is turning 90 this year and has launched the "Words Where You Are" campaign, which asks for people around the world to share words and phrases unique to their country to create a snapshot of how they speak.

It is inviting Australians to submit words that are unique to this part of the world. To be included in the dictionary, it requires proof of several examples of the word being used, along with evidence the word has reached a level of currency where it is used with the expectation of being understood.

Some words, such as "robustious" (a manner which is strongly assertive or boisterous), and "brainsickly" (deranged or mentally disturbed) date back to the age of classical literature, while others such as "gorpcore" (a noun describing a style of dress incorporating practical clothing for outdoors), and "broflake" (a man upset by progressive attitudes conflicting with his more conservative views) are more recent inclusions.

Amanda Laugesen, Director of the Australian National Dictionary Centre, says she'd like to see as many Australianisms – a term or slang unique to the Australian lexicon – in the dictionary as possible.

The Australian variety of English has a long history and is very colourful and full of interesting things; it also reflects our historical development and things that have influenced Australian society and culture.

Examples of Australianisms already included in the *Oxford English Dictionary* include "budgie smugglers" (men's brief, tight-fitting swimming trunks) and "tall poppy syndrome" (a perceived tendency to discredit those who have achieved prominence in public life).

Some Australian words for things are different to those used in other countries: for example, most Australians call flip-flops "thongs", while in New Zealand they are "jandals".

Australia also has a range of regional terms subject to light-hearted debate over which is better: Melbournians will typically call a deep-fried, battered potato a "potato cake", while someone in Sydney might argue for "potato scallop".

South Australia has their "frogcakes" (a dessert in the shape of a frog's head) and "piefloaters" (a meat pie in a bowl of green pea soup).


In Tasmania they've retained some British dialect terms like "nointer" for a naughty child and "yassler" for someone who's particularly loud and obnoxious.

Australianisms can be shared with the *Oxford Dictionary* online at <https://public.oed.com/appeals/words-where-you-are/>

or onto Twitter and using the hashtags #wordswhereyouare and #ozwords.

J	U	L	Y		
2	0	1	8		
S	L	O	T		7

## Famous Setters by Zinzan



**Post solution to:**  
  
**Andrew Patterson**  
**372 Great North Rd,**  
**Abbotsford NSW 2046**  
**or by email:**  
**mcandap@bigpond.net.**  
**au**

**Closing mail date:**  
**10 August 2018.**

The initial letters of the clues, in the alphabetical order of the solutions, spell out instructions. To qualify for the prize, follow the instructions and place the relevant names below the grid in the space provided. If submitting via ACCOLADE, write the names in the comment on the clue (on one line, please, each separated by a space).

**Across**

- 8 Enormous city manufactured a soap under licence only initially (3,5)
- 9 SW Victorian town's amateur artist swamped by paintings (6)
- 10 Outer garment not initially in the equipment supplied (4)
- 11 Bulky person has dessert, goes without seconds (5)
- 12 Every second author unwilling to start a book (4)
- 13 Lousy embryologist has blog deleted in equal measures (8)
- 16 Narrow depression difficult to cross over finally (6)
- 18 International swindle that represents someone sacred (4)
- 20 Newly ordered fryer found in regular service (5)
- 21 Tory PM governed England a little bit each-way (4)
- 22 Measure the Queen's courage (6)
- 23 Oriental mushroom - it is ordered with hake (8)
- 26 Society of doctors retired from incredible vitality (4)
- 28 Depositor has a verified stash (5)
- 30 Niche market finally discovered after European capital's leader is removed (4)
- 31 We hear of strength that is found in a shell (6)
- 32 What gear is halved before a number of cricketers start to achieve peace of mind? (8)

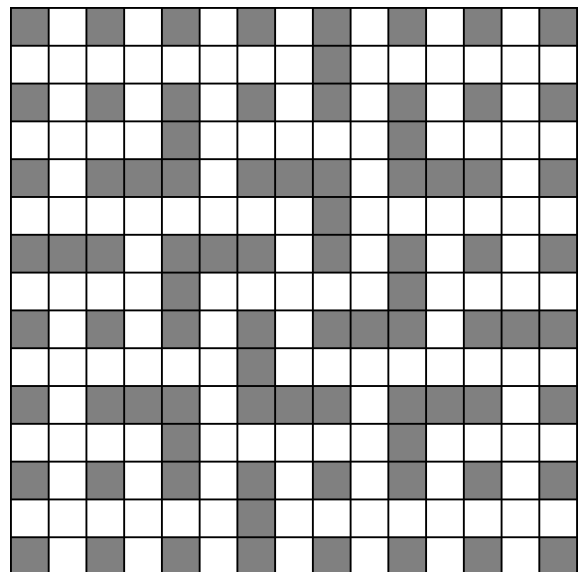
**Down**

- 1 A film festival screened *Isle of Dogs* (6)
- 2 Identify run out in cricket, for one (4)
- 3 Long-playing record I put outside the speaker-box? (6)
- 4 Incite a dog in a bad way (4)
- 5 Newly made parts, yet a model of complexity (8)
- 6 Semi-precious stone needed a jewel setting lifted (4)
- 7 Tip of heated debate about an address delivered angrily (8)
- 14 Really expensive coat worn by soprano in European capital (5)
- 15 Recounts desires lacking energy (5)
- 17 In public transport, movie star aims to escape (5)
- 19 Pictures reframed make a grating sound (8)
- 20 Israel upset amid extents of France's disposal of cheap goods (4,4)
- 24 Advance in construction of ordinary railway is ignored (6)
- 25 Fine white clay a kiln transformed without oxygen (6)
- 27 Nothing as handy as a container for slice (4)
- 29 Evil sounding place to store a sample (4)
- 30 Writes terrible things about a photo (4)

**ROUGH COPY**

**GOOD COPY - Name .....**

	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					



**Relevant Names:**

## Quiz No 7/2018



by **KA**

## Quiz No 7/2018 Merely Male by **KA** (Karl Audrins)

All answers are in alphabetical order, and include a common factor which should be indicated.

Send your answers to Karl Audrins, 10 Elizabeth Parade, Charlestown NSW 2290. email: [karlishane@optusnet.com.au](mailto:karlishane@optusnet.com.au)

Closing Date: 10 August 2018. Prize \$75.

- |   |                                       |  |
|---|---------------------------------------|--|
| <b>1</b> Surveyor's instrument (7)            | <b>9</b> Brilliantly coloured (10)    | <b>18</b> Resounding (8)                     |
| <b>2</b> Austrian realm (11)                  | <b>10</b> Underwater mountain (5)     | <b>19</b> Australian fruit tree (8)          |
| <b>3</b> Fleshy outgrowth on birds' heads (8) | <b>11</b> Practice of agriculture (9) | <b>20</b> Sheep shorn for the first time (9) |
| <b>4</b> Hospital specialist (10)             | <b>12</b> Underdevelopment (10)       | <b>21</b> Literary subdivision (10)          |
| <b>5</b> Type of heater (8)                   | <b>13</b> Kookaburra (10)             | <b>22</b> Mexican dish (6)                   |
| <b>6</b> Wish (6)                             | <b>14</b> Space (7)                   | <b>23</b> Customs' warrant (8)               |
| <b>7</b> Clay pipe (6)                        | <b>15</b> Genius (10)                 | <b>24</b> French dessert (8)                 |
| <b>8</b> Large candlestick (8)                | <b>16</b> Wrestling hold (6)          | <b>25</b> Indian temple shrine (6)           |
|   | <b>17</b> Large tropical fruit (6)    |  |

### Results of Quiz No 5 Peppered Puzzle by *The Eager Beaver* (Bev Cockburn)

**No of Entries: 20.**

**Winner: Pat Garner. Congratulations!**

**Results: 23:** Karl Audrins, Ulla Axelsen, Len Colgan, Julie Crowe, Pat Garner, Barbara Glissan, Bob Hagan, Julie Leigh, Pat Lord, Andrew Miles, Robyn McKenzie, Ann Millard and Robyn Wimbush. **22:** David Procter & Marian Procter. **21½:** Maureen Blake. **21:** Cheryl Wilcox. **20½:** Claire McClelland **20.** Graeme Cole & Ian Mason.

**Answers:** 1 NARRATOR 2. TUBULOUS 3. OMELETTE 4. ESSAYEST 5. FLOTILLA 6. GRANDDAD 7. HASHEESH 8. IMMOMENT 9. MUDPUPPY 10. BACCARAT 11. KEFUFFLE 12. COBWEBBY 13. UNENDING 14. WITTIEST 15. VICINITY 16. DAY BY DAY 17. ZIGZAGGY 18. ANGEKKOK 19. DOUBLOON 20. POWWOWED 21. SUCCINCT 22.VIVA VOCE 23. PIZAZZES.

**Adjudicator's Comments:** Apologies for not making the instructions clearer from the outset. Once most of you were aware of the need for a different triple letter, then the submissions came rolling in. Half marks were lost for spelling mistakes and marks were given to satisfactory answers where the triple letter was not a duplication. An interesting interaction from two people was FARINATA for OMELETTE and FREECELL for BACCARAT both fulfilling the required triple A and E!

—**Bev Cockburn**

### Solvers' Comments:

- Far too cryptic for me until the instructions turned up in the new Croz. Some words I had never seen before. *Ann Millard*
- Well Bev....what a challenge. I think you deserve the prize for quiz of the year. No sooner did I think I had got one answer then it threw another one into disarray. *Julie Leigh*
- Much brainstorming and "thesaurising" for this one Bev. Not sure all the brain cells survived, but thanks for the challenge. *Pat Lord*
- Thanks for another great puzzle. *Claire McClelland*
- Wow!!! This was a corker. I was about to give up. Then the new instructions were published. Back to the drawing board and after much gnashing of the teeth I have completed it just in time. Thanks for the brain exercise. *Barbara Glissan*
- I'm delighted to say I have at last finished this quiz. I think it caused me more grief than any other puzzle! MUDPUPPY was very difficult to find and IMMOMENT was about my 5<sup>th</sup> try for NO. 8. I do enjoy a challenge, and that certainly was one. *Julie Crowe*
- A very difficult quiz (for me). *Cheryl Wilcox*
- I nearly forgot to send this, which would be a pity after all the blood, sweat and tears I lost over it. The extra explanation helped a lot too, though I got frustrated when one 'correct' answer knocked out another! *Pat Garner*
- I'm glad I hadn't started it before your further guidance in this month's *Crozworld* – I found it very difficult, even with the additional assistance! "Progressively" could have been 'bit by bit' or day by day'. That, coupled with the difficulty of finding COBWEBBY made it very challenging. *Andrew Miles*

**May 7-2018: 5-415 by Flowerman (Ian Thompson)**

**Entries 48: Correct 35: Success Rate 72.9%.**

**Prizewinner: Andrew Patterson. Congratulations!**

**Compiler's comments:**

Thank-you members for your comments; they are much appreciated. It was pleasing to see a relatively high number of entries. There were only two incorrect entries relating to clues. Regarding the bordering Australian test captains, the only name not correctly chosen by more than two solvers was in fact BORDER! (Instead, Barnes was given by six solvers and there were two typos.) This was quite surprising to me, since AB, a hero for me at one stage, is in fact our most prolific captain (93 tests). Barnes fitted the grid, but Sid Barnes was not an Australian captain and he was out of position since the players were in chronological order regarding both their captaincy as well as the date of their first test. The title 5-415 exemplifies a cricket score, but also represents two of the 452 official numbers that have been assigned to Australian test cricketers. Dave Gregory's number is 5 and Steve Smith's is 415. In the past 20 years these numbers have been emblazoned on players' shirts.

**Explanations**

**Across:** 7 THE + CA Hint: cover, 8 (Comfortable) in (PLASTIC)\*, 9 MA + STIFF Hint: stumped, 10 AIR + C (RE) W, 11 GAR + LANDED Hint: hooked, 14 hw< Hint: duck, 15 E in (ISNT)\*, 17 SC(RUM)H + ALF, 19 (IndiaN LARGE)\* Hint: captain, 20 (O SOLAR E)\*, 22 POOL + TABLE, 23 AT LAsT Hint : declare. **Down:** 1 s p(ayment) EWERS, 2 O(bserve) + CAR + IN + A Hint: test, 3 heads, 4 ALE + X + AND + ER, 5 (RELAtION)\* Hint: bowling, 6 (CA + R) in (IGUANA)\* 12 (REVIEWED ITS TROUSERS)\* - (TWEED SUITS)\* Hint: baggy, 13 DrIpS + MEMBER Hint: green, 16 TWIN + BUT<, 18 M(cURRY)AIN Hint: chinaman, 20 (A NEAR)\* Hint: bail, 21 ILK in S'S.

**Solver's Comments**

- Test captain(s)! Baggy green, stumped, bail, Chinaman, ducks, hooked, cover, bowling, declare. Had to look up Darling, and Border took ages to remember. *Rob Moline*
- Interesting theme...just as well I'm a cricket fan, but still needed a lot of research. *Pat Lord*
- This took a week before PONTING looked correct and 5-415 was a cricket score rather than an apartment for sale in Manhattan (thanks Google). Baggy green then appeared. Quite a challenge for me but enjoyed it immensely, eventually! *Ann Millard*
- Excellent challenge thank you. *Julie Leigh*
- The Paine of captaincy! *Nea Storey*
- Gregory, Darling, Hill, Woodfull, Simpson, Lawry, Border, Ponting, Smith. All Australian Cricket Captains. *Pat Garner*
- A good workout. More a test match than 20/20. *Roy Taylor*
- Worked out the theme fairly quickly but had to Google some of the earlier captains. Word play for

12dn has me completely bamboozled. Good fun, thanks Flowerman. *Ulla Axelsen*

- Appreciated the cricket theme. *Tony Dobe*
- Aha! I see the Australian cricket captains are in order of their Baggy Green Cap numbers from Dave Gregory (#5) to Steve Smith (#415). All clues demanding but fair. Embarrassingly, LOI was 23ac. Duh! *Len Colgan*
- Jumped the gun on Smith Ian. Your puzzles just keep getting harder. Missing words? All cricket terms of course. Duh. *Richard Skinner*
- Howzat! *Robyn Wimbush*
- Rigorous test of mental agility, even in putting answers in grid!! *Robyn McKenzie*
- That was quite a workout. My knowledge of past Australian cricket captains has just increased enormously. Solving this while on holiday in France makes it all a little surreal! Many thanks to Accolade for allowing me to do so! *Julie Crowe*
- Outstanding puzzle with some brilliant clues. I particularly liked the clues for SILKS and ATLAS but there were so many others also worthy of the COTM if it applied to Slot 7. *Bev Cockburn*
- A mind-blower. *Margaret Pyc*
- This was a severe test of my limited cricketing skills, and took much more than the usually allotted five days (but no ball tampering) to get a result. *Kath Harper*
- A tough one at first. I managed to guess cricket captains early, which helped. *Anne Simons*
- Top shot and well bowled sir. *Jim Fowler*
- Thank you for your excellent crossword and your many contributions to the club. *Doreen Jones*
- Some brilliant outfielders with just a bowler (Alexander) infield. What a Test; it took the full 5 days to get a result. No slips, hopefully! *Ray Gooderick*
- I played a lot of cricket but some captains were new to me. I enjoyed the challenge. *Bob Hagan*

**Solution to May 7-2018**

**5-415 by Flowerman (Ian Thompson)**

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

## Results of the Clue Writing Competition No 3/2018

### Write a clue for PERISH (6)

Adjudicated by Michael Kennedy

Definition from *Chambers* (12<sup>th</sup> edition)

**vi** to pass away completely; to waste away; to decay; to lose life; to be destroyed; to be ruined or lost **vt** to destroy; to ruin; to cause to decay; to distress with cold, hunger etc [Ofr *perir* prp *perissant*, from *L perire*, *peritum* to perish, from *px* per-, and *ire* to go]

For this month I chose a verb for a change. It's one of those words that appears to be simple enough to create a clue around, but tricky if you're looking to use the less obvious parsing methods. I'm not sure what I would have opted for, but I probably would have looked at a subtraction anagram as there are nine common words with just one letter necessary for subtraction. However, the winning clue from **Bob Crossman** was one of the many hidden.

### **The consequence of failing to publish a paper is harmful internally (6)**

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

### **Ciphers decoded after opening expire \*\*\*½**

A neatly parsed clue to begin with. It's an anagram of *ciphers* after the letter C. The definition is cleverly disguised. The overall image is some sort of secret code disappearing after being used.

### **Collapse after exercise with gentleman climbing to height \*\*\*½**

Plenty of potential with this idea. It's a charade made up of PE, RIS and H. *Climbing* works well in the context of the clue, and obviously it would be a down clue. With a little more finesse to the surface reading this clue would have given the winning clue a challenge.

### **Crazy hipster has no time for rot \*\*\***

A neatly parsed clue that takes T (time) away from an anagram of *hipster*. I reckon there are probably several choice alternatives to *rot* that would embellish the surface sense, but otherwise this isn't a bad clue.

### **Decay due to unusual rise in pH \*\*\*\***

A simple but effective clue that places an anagram of rise into pH (The H should be capitalised in pH). The surface sense is excellent.

### **Displaying bad temper is Henry's ruin \*\*½**

This is a hidden clue as indicated by *displaying*. The superfluous word *bad* could have been omitted without detracting from the clue's surface sense. I would have replaced *bad* with *some*.

### **Die after copper is hurt, a bit \*\*\***

Another hidden clue that has plenty of potential with the theme. I would have been tempted to work in the word *internal* or *internally* to indicate both injuries (or hurt) but at the same time disguising the indicator.

### **Die due to uncontrolled rise in pH \*\*\*\***

This is an almost identical clue to the first one. They differ in their definition and anagram indicator. Again, the surface sense is excellent, and it could describe a perilous scenario for a goldfish in a bowl.

### **Die with Queen in shipwreck \*\*\***

A short punchy clue that inserts ER (Queen) into an anagram of SHIP as indicated by *wreck*. It's a little unorthodox to hide the anagram indicator as part of a compound word, but it is a popular technique.

### **Dumper is hired to carry rot \*\*\*\***

This is another excellent hidden clue as indicated by the words to *carry*. In this one, the definition is not obvious, and the overall surface reading makes for logical reading. There's also not a single wasted word.

### **Father came back, consumed by acidity, to die \*\*\*½**

This quite drama-laden clue is designed around SIRE (father) going back inside pH. It's a minor quibble but pH, strictly speaking, is a measure or degree of acidity. Otherwise this is a fine clue.

### **Issue in Scotland after Harry and Meghan reportedly disappear \*\*\***

Arguably the trickiest clue of the bunch. The *issue in Scotland* turns out to be *ish* – a Scottish legal term. That obscure element follows a homophone of pair – *Harry and Meghan*. While they could certainly be described as a pair, strictly speaking they are an example of one, but this is not indicated. The surface reading is excellent.

### **Pass by (sort of) \*\*\*½**

This compact clue is quite clever. Basically, it's a simple charade using PER (by) and ISH (sort of). The parentheses are a little distracting and while the surface reading makes sense it leads one to wonder what is being passed by.

### **Ruin brought about in the Cailleach's ire perhaps \*\*\*½**

Here we have another nice hidden but this one is reversed. *Cailleach* is a Gaelic deity with wide-ranging abilities that include creating and weather, so one needs to imagine the aftermath of a cranky goddess wielding her powers.

### **Sh! The beautiful fairy is about to meet her end \*\*\*½**

I thought more entries would have taken the fairy (peri) on. In this interesting clue, I was a little perplexed about how it works exactly. The compiler did say it's an *anagram sort of reversed*. However, if it is an anagram then it's indirect. If it isn't, PERI needs to be placed before SH, and I don't think *about* cuts it.

### **The consequence of failing to publish a paper is harmful internally \*\*\*\***

This clue is based on the phrase '*publish or perish*', a relatively well known saying in academia. The remainder of the clue is a simple hidden as indicated by the word *internally*. The compiler has thought outside the square and it has paid off with a great clue.

### **Trapped by chemical balance, queen may live or die \*\*\*½**

To finish we have ER (where would we be without the Queen!) and IS (live) inside pH (chemical balance). pH is literally the power of hydrogen, so *chemical balance* could refer to this. The clue has a nice segue into the definition, although I would have thought a chemical imbalance would be more likely to bring about the Queen's demise.

	Poor	Proper	Perfect
<b>Definition</b>	0	1	2
<b>Secondaries</b>	0	1	2
<b>Fairness</b>	0	1	2
<b>Surface</b>	0	1	2
<b>x-factor</b>	0	1	2

### **Total score Star Rating**

0	0
1	*
3-4	**
1-7	***
1-9	****
10	*****

## Clue Writing Competition No 4/2018

For the next competition, please write a clue for **mind-reader (4-6)** 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](mailto:manveru@bigpond.com)

Closing mail date: Friday 10 August 2018. Prize \$50.