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Cloth shrinks, words still more.
Proverbial (Russian)

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Thanks to the generous donations from our members, we have some spectacular book prizes to give away for the second half of 2011. Just this month we are giving away a copy of the prestigious 2-vol *Shorter Oxford English Dictionary*, sixth edn with CD-ROM which has had a RRP of \$356. This superb prize will be awarded for *midships*' Slot 6 puzzle Half & ? which can be found on p8. Later on we have another two sets to give away to lucky winners, so it's going to be a memorable time for some of our valued members. In the Slot 4 AJ we have another copy of the *Chambers Dictionary* 11th edn and we also have other Chambers and Oxford reference works for our lucky winners. It's going to be a rewarding time for our members in 2011. Hope you are amongst the winners!

We sincerely thank all of our Adjudicators for their invaluable assistance and specially mention Kay Williams for adjudicating the 1928 crossword kindly provided by David Stickley & Ted O'Brien's Quiz. See p12 for the results.

This month we have another challenging set of puzzles and a Quiz for you expertly chosen by our skilful Puzzle Set-up person Ian Williams. Favourites include *Southern Cross*, *Jesso* and *Cha-Cha*. We welcome *Virgo* with another of her favourite AJs in the Slot 4 and *Pindar* has provided us with another of his skilfully devised cryptics in Slot 5. *midships* has supplied us with an interesting Slot 6 puzzle titled Half & ? and the Quiz titled *Crosswords* by Brian Symons will keep you occupied for quite some time. Best of Luck with your solving!

And there are details on p9 about the forthcoming Christmas in July Get-Together in Melbourne. We have an easy xwd, a sparkling Quiz and some wonderful prizes to give away. We are hoping that all of the Victorian members will make the trip and make the day a memorable one indeed. Interstate members are more than welcome too! Happy Crozworlding!
—Patrick

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Greetings to all our members, and many thanks for all your lovely cards and good wishes. This really is a very pleasant and rewarding job. Not too many blank squares this month; perhaps our constant reminders are bearing fruit. We had a few comments on the appearance of *two* thumbscrews: they only go to show the torturous minds of our compilers.

Slot 1: 10ac: TACTICIAN – a few variations of spelling here. 26dn: DEVA = a god, VEDA = Hindu holy book (*Chambers*). Misspellings, WIERDLY, YAMALKA, JHGLEES, HIGHTGOWN. Do check carefully. Could not allow HOON.

Slot 2: Well, to quote *The EmCee*, 25ac proved to be an unmitigated disaster. 43 members opted for VERSUS! The definition is clearly 'poetry' = VERSES. Others were KIA (remove I from IKEA), and DRAW AWAY (watch the tense).

Slot 3: 14dn: RIME RICHE caught a few, causing a few incorrect tries in 20ac. 1ac: KEPT WOMEN (tense again), typos with RHESUU, KIOOK, FRONY BENCH. KILDERKING a couple of times.

Slot 4: LACE and LICK for LACK, GNARKY, RAILSSEND a few times. Variations of spelling for NOBELIUM. Doesn't hurt to get out the dictionary and check, check, check.

Slot 5: IN SINC, BELGRAVE, SITE CHAIN, SINE CHAIN, AVID. A couple of blank squares: it is so easy to miss one in this type of puzzle.

On 17 May I received an entry with no name, no return address on envelope and illegible postmark. Slots 1 to 4 were correct, Slot 5 had BELGRAVE in 17dn. If you have not received your ticks and think this is you, please let me know.

COTM: So many great clues; members found it difficult to decide. We had 44 votes for 24 clues, spread over all slots. Slot 3 received 16 votes for 9 clues, KEPT WOMAN, HEY PRESTO and DAILY BREAD each with 3 votes, but the winner by a narrow margin was in Slot 4, KETCHUP, with 4 votes. Well done! *Difficult Women*.
—Betty Siegman

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Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Entries received	105	108	97	101	90	501
Correct entries	57	58	88	90	75	368
Success rate (%)	54.3	53.7	90.7	89.1	83.3	73.5
Prizewinners	J Pearce I McKenzie	Jean Evans B Solomon	P Garner M Maunder	S Knight	A Patterson M Dennis	from 110 members

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Prizewinner: May 2011 Slots 1-5: John Balnaves

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May 1-2011

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May 2-2011

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May 4-2011

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MEMBERS RESULTS FOR Apr Slot 6 & May 2011 Slots 1-5

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AUSTIN A
BALNAVES J
BARBOUR J
BARNARD M
BARNES J
BARRETT A
BATUM C
BENNETT B
BENNETT D
BRYANT R
CAINE R
CALLAN A&D
CHAMPION G
CHANCE C
COATES D
COCKBURN B
COLE G
COLGAN L
COLLINS M
COPLAND F
COWAN M
CROMER H
DAVIS M
DEARIE P
DE GRYS A
DENNIS M
DINHAM V
DOBELE T
DORRELL R
DUCKER R
DYER A
EGGLETON B
EVANS Jean
FOWLER J
FREELAND J
FREEMAN H
GARDINER R

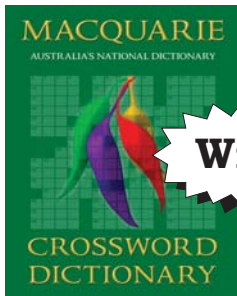
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GILLIS J
GLISSAN B
GRAINGER D
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GREENING D
HAGAN B
HAMBLING C
HARPER K
HEENAN C
HEMSLEY D
HOCKING A
HOWARD L
HOWARD V
HOWELLS S
HULL B
IBBOTT B
JERMY A
JONES D
KASIVA J JULA BK
KENNEDY DJ
KNIGHT S
LEE N
LEEDS G
LLOYD G
LOBSEY V
LORD P
McADOO G
McCLELLAND C
McGRATH J
McKENZIE I
McMANUS D
McPHERSON T
MARTIN John
MAUNDER M
MEEK D
MERCER P
MILES A
MORRIS B
NOBLE C

MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6
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O'BRIEN Ted
O'BRIEN S
PARSONS D
PATTERSON A
PEARCE J
PINDER S
POTTS M
PROCTER D
PROCTER M
PYC M
QUINN C
RAW M
RODDICK M
RYAN A
RYAN W
SAVANAH T
SHIELD A
SIEGMAN B
SIMONS A
SMITH J
SOLOMON B
SPICER L
STEINBERGER M
STOCKS J
STOREY N
SYMONS B
TAYLOR R
TICKLE B
TOFONI B
TROLLOPE S
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WENHAM J
WHITEHEAD R
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WILSON R
WIMBUSH R

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Half 'n Half
by
Jesso

Prizes: \$50



Win!

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Across

- 1 Old coins (5)
- 4 Mausoleums (5)
- 9 Veer (3)
- 10 Stops (5)
- 11 Search for water (5)
- 13 First bars (5)
- 14 Elevators (5)
- 15 Macho warrior (5)
- 16 Large aquatic rodent (5)
- 17 Golf mount (3)
- 18 Boor (*coll.*) (4)
- 19 Still (3)
- 20 Number (3)
- 22 Port in Italy (4)
- 24 Mountain nymph (5)
- 26 Nothing (*dial.*) (4)
- 28 Air (4)
- 29 Face-powder (5)
- 31 Resound (4)
- 33 Printer's measures (3)
- 34 River (Sp.) (3)
- 36 Rank-smelling (4)
- 38 Ailment (3)
- 39 Investment (5)
- 41 Boadicea's people (5)
- 42 Drilled (5)
- 43 Rest on bended knee (5)
- 44 Gas (5)

45 Rust in plants (5)

- 46 Sense organ (3)
- 47 Sniffed (5)
- 48 Caterpillar (5)

Down

- 1 A little picture about bleeding heart on autobahn vehicle (7)
- 2 Lately, three cardinals left the centre of Croydon (5)
- 3 Attractive person to watch almost completely (6)
- 4 Dance was effective for drill (5,3)
- 5 Saying the French yard is heterogeneous (8)
- 6 Not going far, not over two thousand pounds (5,3)
- 7 Left time without end in dainty old ambience (7)
- 8 Stagger for a time in a deep bay (6)
- 12 Taking in a form of transport without aspiration (7)
- 21 Back to see one church apiece (4)
- 23 Bit of anatomy? Not any (4)
- 25 Thinner pipe? That's right! (7)
- 27 Looker-in constructed a cannon (8)
- 28 Distressed a thousand sides without money (8)
- 29 Train entire uranium development (7)
- 30 Conducted bus he redirected partly (7)
- 32 See sound interest on a Pacific region (7)
- 35 Bids, not on bitter vetch (6)
- 37 Serial reappointment for the country (6)
- 40 Man raged wildly (5)

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Cryptic by Cha-Cha



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Across


- 1 Weapon directed at 2 unruly mobs (4,4)
- 5 Take some loss if you become hard (6)
- 9 Versace's funny crack (8)
- 10 It's "no go" on the stormy seafront to get increased speed (6)
- 12 Being quiet about relinquishing will work out earlier (9)
- 13 African animal sometimes sees the joke! (5)
- 14 Barrier knot (4)
- 16 Tangle one of two in several directions (7)
- 19 Do over about fashion shower (7)
- 21 Said Valley for cover (4)
- 24 The ensemble is kind of rich but has nothing (5)
- 25 Gee up K! (4-5)
- 27 Tailor in Asian countries (6)
- 28 Realisation of a lemon particle (8)
- 29 Electronic card with reversal unit of radiation can cause a mild boil (6)
- 30 A dreadful city mess is affecting the whole organisation (8)

Down

- 1 Take on current mushroom model (6)
- 2 The first event will be over shortly without a writer (6)
- 3 Indian second rate dance party (5)
- 4 Mother's petty quarrel summoned the watch dog (7)
- 6 Atheist GP distributed Italian food (9)
- 7 I printed a version of three (8)
- 8 Measurements of allotment over a very long time (8)
- 11 Accordingly back away from monster (4)
- 15 Tenacity cured Anne Askew (9)
- 17 Extremely cherished (8)
- 18 Adding an extra day in the calendar – what a clot! (8)
- 20 Resemble fancy (4)
- 21 Governor of a small state back long ago (7)
- 22 Element of spirit envelops a girl (6)
- 23 Elizabeth Nichols is part native (6)
- 26 George is a model of perfection in NRL (5)

GENERAL COMMENTS:

- Life doesn't get much better than this – I'm currently sailing down the Amsterdam – Rhine Canal, on my way from Amsterdam to Paris, and opened my May *Crozworld* to find I've won the April Slots 1-5 prize. Thanks to all at *CrozWorld* for making my holiday very special indeed. Thanks again. *Ross Bryant*
- My first email for the morning was *Crozworld* announcing my win in Clue Writing Competition No 2/2011. What a nice way to start the day. Thanks for the book prize. *Michael Vnuk*
- Many thanks to the ACC for the book prize for *Virgo's* Linkwords Quiz. It is much appreciated. Thanks also Patrick for the elegant certificate you included & all your time and effort spent in packaging & posting. *Alan Walter*
- Another ACC prize! Please convey my gratitude to those who make these things possible. Patrick, you certainly did me a favour when you gave me a gift membership! *Brian Eggleton*
- Thank you so much for my prize for March Slots 1-5. *Crozworld* gives me so much enjoyment that it hardly seems fair to be rewarded, but I do accept the prize, and the certificate, with great pleasure. My thanks to all who keep our wonderful Club going. *Gabrielle Leeds*
- Thank you so much for my cheque for Slot 2 April 2011. It must have been my lucky week as we also were presented with a new grand-daughter (our first grandchild). I have really enjoyed the puzzles this month: a great bunch of really hard clues; although sometimes, when the penny drops and you get the answer, you think "why didn't I get that before"? *Claire McClelland*
- I found them hard this month. I'm all brained out! *Brian Eggleton*
- Another great *Crozworld* – life would be much duller without it. *Shirl O'Brien*

J U N E 2 0 1 1 S L O T 3
<h2 style="margin: 0;">Cryptic by Southern Cross</h2>


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Across

- 7 The joys of French windows (8)
- 9 Waterlogged sheep taken back before shrinking (6)
- 10 Beethoven's Fifth – before our time (4)
- 11 Turn off and deviate somehow around Canberra (10)
- 12 Several Commonwealth Games contestants (6)
- 14 One might look through it to see the moon (8)
- 15 He designs plates and so on to be placed before her (6)
- 17 Bends over on the street – my mistake! (6)
- 20 Almost speechless after Daddy produces a circle of dough fried in oil (8)
- 22 Wager I'd leave finally to chance (6)
- 23 Len has one working after a month – could bring about a series of cases! (10)
- 24 Add one's name to the logo (4)
- 25 An ornamental band on black-fish (6)
- 26 The self-opinionated, for example, toss it around (8)

Down

- 1 To be fair, it's often used (8)
- 2 Arch support? (4)
- 3 She's placing an ad in for blinds (6)
- 4 Before noon they moved way the stone (8)
- 5 One to importune after Amerind warrior has to face the music (5,2,3)
- 6 Roofing material for the church indicated (6)
- 8 Meagre grant restricting Society (6)
- 13 Way-out study? (10)
- 16 Threaten to put a stop to outrage (8)
- 18 Where team and paying spectators come in? (4,4)
- 19 Parliamentarian in republic or dominion (6)
- 21 There's nothing to spare when arranging these musical performances (6)
- 22 A sweet cracker? (6)
- 24 Part of ski trail shown in sketch (4)


GENERAL COMMENTS (contd from p4)

- Thanks for my prize. I was so excited, and thrilled. A real encouragement. *Therese Savannah*
- Thanks for another great month of enjoyable and challenging puzzles. Again, I found slot 1 rather difficult and struggled with Slot 3. Slots 2, 4 and 5 fair. *Anne Simons*
- Apologies for incorrectly naming Aden as the Capital of Yemen in my Slot 1 last month. Unfortunately I obtained this information from my 1990 *Macquarie Dictionary*. Recently I won a book voucher and put it towards a new *Macquarie Dictionary* (hopefully no more mistakes). *Joan Smith*
- I wondered what else lay in store, when Slots 1 and 2 turned up **thumbscrew**. *Nea Storey*
- Delighted to have a win on Slot 5 of the April grids. Many thanks to whomever pulls the names out of the hat. *Trish McPherson*
- It was such an unexpected but lovely surprise to receive the Oxford English Thesaurus as a prize. Thank you so much – it was successfully used in the very first crossword attempted after I received it. *Ro Ducker*
- Overall, the compilers had me scratching my head quite a few times and (yet again) my vocabulary has grown! “THUMBSCREW” appeared as a solution in both Slot 1 and Slot 2! *Alan Dyer*

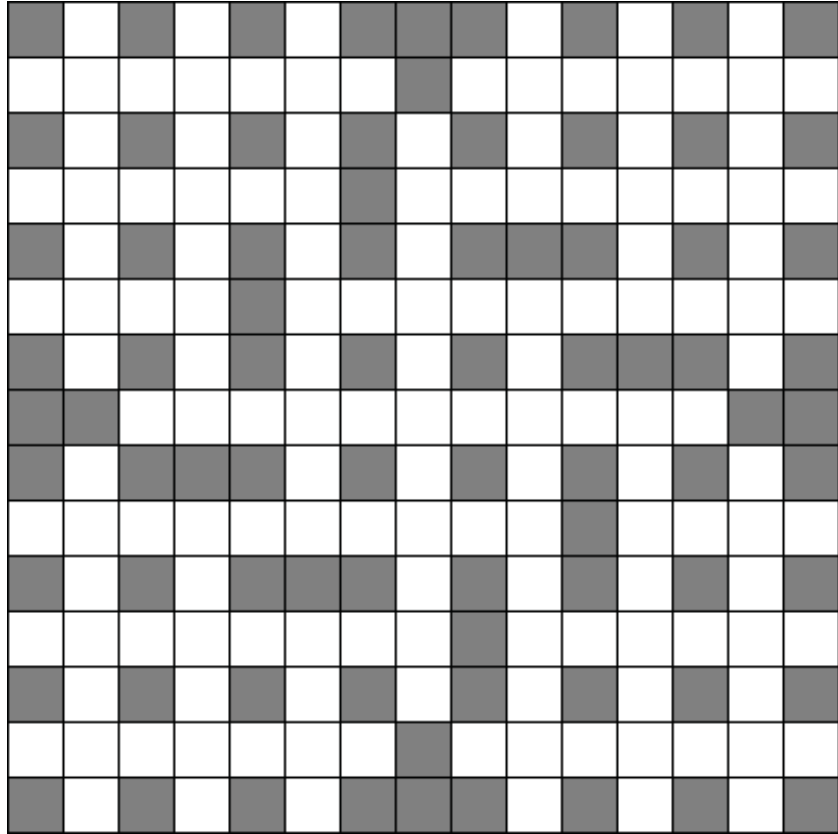
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AJ
by
Virgo

Prize



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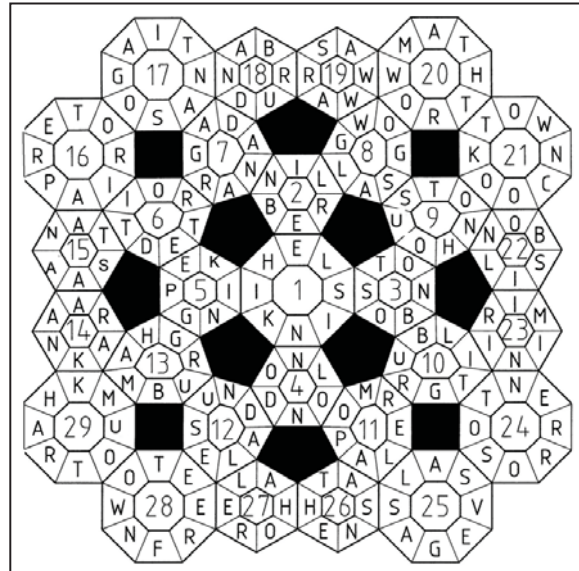
Solutions begin with the given letter. Solve the clues and place the solutions in the grid, jigsaw-wise, where they fit

- A** Swearing in at the Maori Dept. (11)
- B** Pitch rock a minute from Balls Head (7)
- C** Possible, like a small tin (7)
- D** Next step link (4)
- E** Henri chips in sandwiches, to add butter perhaps? (6)
- F** Triumphant endings for the last French drinks (7)
- G** Great newborns shine (7)
- H** Sweet the old drive from Sharp (7)
- I** Echo certain pops in repetition (8)
- J** Babywear bound with hearts perhaps? (4,4)
- K** Egyptian spirit talks boats (6)
- L** Realms grew out of exercise wear (3,7)
- M** Many back one French dish (4)
- N** Carol season – eg Caro! (4)
- O** Mods tend to Rockers with bits and pieces (8)
- P** Two hands of fruit (6)
- Q** Stir and revive (7)
- R** Looking back at Arkansas in looking over to amend (4-6)
- S** Ski instructor sorts dust at river (6,5)
- T** Canvas across the French antenna (8)
- U** Rickety back in opportune venue (6)
- V** Transparently Rusty and Olive are high (10)
- W** Sort out weird tales of a ride at the aquatic centre (5-5)
- X** A cross haunts assembly at the Lycian River (7)
- Y** The story of Candlewick (4)
- Z** Last ailing particle for a very large number (7)

Another Butler Bloop: No Comment Necessary.




March 7 Solution Grid to Around the World in 29 cities by Virgo



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- 1 Likely place for a brawl, a pub with four-up? (3-4)
- 5 Purcell is tremendous as a composer, but within lies a musician (7)
- 9 and 30 What the treat will be, if you shout (2,2)
- 10 No admission for tired kangaroos? (3,2,6)
- 12 Nice friend? (3)
- 13 Lead singer can't organise group (6)
- 14 Mate involved industry in cooperation (8)
- 16 Overthrow of government right away is too simplistic initially for these historical analysts (13)
- 19 Firm people show boldness within conflict (13)
- 23 A speechless artist left in the shade (8)
- 25 Allotted spaces for making first appearances, they say (6)
- 27 Even the capital is abandoned (3)
- 28 Wild, about fifty, adept, not beyond redemption (11)
- 30 See 9
- 31 Brief surgical interventions on pretty girl leave lumps (7)
- 32 Just what I'm looking for, and you (7)

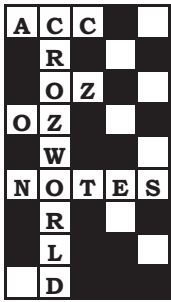
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- 1 Bring up rumour regarding PIN (6)
- 2 Deranged, I enter with you reportedly following (7)
- 3 Out-of-stock tint is not that good (3,6)
- 4 Blackheath? (4)
- 5 Being very friendly invites model in - it runs in the family (10)
- 6 A fragment in new edition? Quite the opposite (3)
- 7 One postgraduate attempts representations of influential figures (7)
- 8 Not the brightest child caught in a tangle of bushes (8)
- 11 A few declared the whole amount (3)
- 15 Get one's own back with this sound equipment (10)
- 17 Quiet! Don't pry so much, I interjected (9)
- 18 Fought having been rejected (8)
- 20 They say you learnt to become independent (7)
- 21 Distinguished but listless? (7)
- 22 These may be fixed, like chairs with a hole in the middle (6)
- 24 Not even Brits get an encore (3)
- 26 A delay arises for major event (4)
- 29 A chosen one may generate a lot of noise (3)

April 2011 Bonus puzzle 1928 'Bright Bits Word Test' adjudicated by Kay Williams.

Correct results received from:

ALLEN W, ANNAND H, BARBOUR J, BARRETT A, BENNETT B, BENNETT D, CALLAN A&D, CAMPBELL GB, COLE G, COLGAN L, COWAN M, DAVIS M, DE GRYS A, DEARIE P, DINHAM VF, DOBELE T, DYER A, FOWLER J, FREELAND J, FRY L, GARDINER R, GARNER P, GLISSAN B, GRAINGER D, GREENING D, HAZELL N, HEATH P, HOCKING A, HOWARD L, HULL B, IBBOTT B, KASIVAJJULA BK, KNIGHT S, LEE N, LEEDS G, LORD P, MAY S, McCLELLAND C, McGRATH J, McKENZIE Dr I, McMANUS D, MILES A, NOBLE C, O'BRIEN Eileen, PARSONS D, PEARCE J, PINDER S, POTTS M, PROCTER D, PYC M, RODDICK M, ROULSTON S, RYAN WG, SIEGMAN B, SIMONS A, SMITH J, SPICER L, STEINBERGER M, STOREY N, SYMONS B, TAYLOR R, TOFONI B, VILLIERS W, WAITES L, WATZINGER M, WENHAM J, WHITEHEAD R, WILCOX C, WILSON N, WILSON R and WIMBUSH R.



CROSSMAS CRUCIVERBAL 2011: Our Annual Victorian Get-together this year will be **Christmas in July** and will be held at noon on Sunday 31 July at the Royal Oak Hotel, 442 Nicholson Street, North Fitzroy. The Dining Room does not usually open on Sundays, but we persuaded them to open specially for us if we can guarantee at least 30 persons. So we need your support for this function otherwise... We already have a few attending: we need many more. Help! Please. We have organised an excellent lunch: tasty savouries on arrival, a choice of three delectable main courses and a selection of three desserts followed by coffee/tea. All this for only \$35 per head. 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. Pay on the day. Bookings and enquiries to Patrick Street, ph (03) 9347 1216 or email: pstreet@bigpond.net.au by 20th July 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!

Results of Quiz 4/2011 Happy 21st by Neir B’Odet (Ted O’Brien) Winner: Bronwyn Hull. Congratulations!

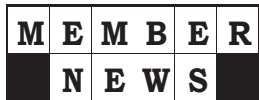
Adjudicator’s Comments: Thank you all for your cards and good wishes. 31 Entries were received, of which 8 were correct. A couple of (perhaps) unintended curly ones. The 21E/21N intersection is just in Chad, over the border from Libya. A large-scale atlas (plus an appreciation of the fact that meridians and parallels are curved) or Google Earth was necessary to determine it. “To be or not to be?” - “So is it not” or “So it is not” to start the 21st Sonnet? Sufficient doubt in Google citations to consider both as correct. And having just finished Bill Bryson’s book on Shakespeare, in which he explained how editors and printers in the seventeenth century would frequently “improve” an author’s text, it would be well nigh impossible to determine Will’s intention. Common errors were found in the Arabic alphabet, where the required 21st letter QAF is consistent between *Chambers* and the *New Penguin Factfinder*. Offerings here included letters from the Hebrew alphabet and an Arabic glottal stop. The 21st Pope also gave some problems, as did the 21st Australian PM. Half marks were lost by those having a bet each way, eg submitting Libya/Chad and Gilbert and Sullivan. Regrettably, the usual examples of typos and missed characters! Do please avoid disappointment by reading your offering before sealing the envelope, or pressing “Send”.

—Kay Williams

Results: 21: B Cockburn, L Fry, B Hull, A Miles, D Procter, J Smith, N Storey, A Walter. **20½:** J Mitchell, R Wimbush, H Annand. **20:** G Cole, H Freeman, R Gardiner, P Garner, B Glissan, C Noble, S Pinder, M Potts, S O’Brien, B Siegman, J Wenham, C Wilcox. **19:** A Jermy, C McClelland, J Stocks, B Symons. **18:** V Howard, T McPherson, M Steinberger and B Tofoni.

Answers: 1 Chester A Arthur **2** George V **3** Phi **4** Cornelius **5** Tiberius **6** Robert Walpole **7** Gough Whitlam **8** 1276-77 **9** Qaf **10** Chad **11** Vingt-et-un **12** Innocent XIII **13** 1928 **14** Republican **15** WS Gilbert **16** So it is not/So is it not **17** Uniform **18** Scandium **19** James Monroe **20** Montreal **21** AE Housman.

Members’ comments: Many members expressed their best wishes to the Club for the 21 years of pleasure that it has given its members and their appreciation of Ted’s skill in coming up with fresh anniversary quizzes. Perhaps best expressed by Bev as follows “It’s great that Ted keeps a tab of the ACC’s years of existence and has an appropriate quiz to celebrate each year. Thanks, Ted”. *Bev Cockburn*



Membership Renewals for 2011: Caroline Mackay-Sim and David Bennett. Many thanks David for your generous donation to the ACC Prize Fund 2011.

Puzzle Adjustments: Gabriel Fuller’s April entry arrived too late for adjudication: Veniece Lobsey, Adjudicator.

The answer to No 21 in the May Bonus Quiz has 8 letters, not 9. Please ignore the extra “S”. All entries received prior to the receipt of the June *Crozworl*d will be counted as correct regardless of the lack of an answer or an incorrect one.

In Quiz 5/2011 the span covered by the answers is 117 years. Incredibly, one eagle-eyed member found another (unintended) solution in the text. Well done that person! However, to ensure the integrity of our famous level quizzing field, the quiz will be adjudicated on the basis of the originally required 33 solutions. The 34th will be allowed if you find it in place of one of the intended.

**The Australian Oxford Dictionary
WORD OF THE MONTH**

uroboros *n.* (also **ouroboros**) a circular symbol depicting a snake, or less commonly a dragon, swallowing its tail, as an emblem of wholeness or infinity. **uroboric** *adj.* [ORIGIN: Greek (drakon) *ouroboros* ‘(snake) devouring its tail’.]

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Quiz 6/2011 Crosswords by Brian Symons.

All answers end with a cross (x). Answer lengths are given but the answers are not in alphabetic order. However every letter of the alphabet starts at least one answer and at the most two answers. Two trade names that have entered the vernacular are included and all answers including these two are in *Chambers*. Send your answers to Brian Symons, 1 Kookaburra Place, Grays Point NSW 2232 e-mail bms65@bigpond.com Closing Date: 8 July 2011. Book prize.

- 1 Big toe (6)
- 2 An insect secretion (7)
- 3 Seen outside almost all houses (9)
- 4 Appropriate (5)
- 5 A cheeky girl (4)
- 6 Dilated tortuous vein (5)
- 7 A type of chemical reaction (5)
- 8 Nothing doing (3)
- 9 Nun with special duties (8)
- 10 What you are presumably using to solve this quiz (6)
- 11 Bring bad luck (4)
- 12 A type of house (6)
- 13 Jurassic fossil bird (13)
- 14 Tissue (7)
- 15 Will leaver (9)
- 16 Wordy (6)
- 17 Hiccup (3)
- 18 Gum resin from parsnips (8)
- 19 Toilets or clothes for all (6)
- 20 Legendary bird (7)
- 21 Copy (5)
- 22 Fourfold (10)
- 23 Leader (3)
- 24 Sautéed diced vegetables used in cooking (8)
- 25 When doubled one of science’s greatest discoveries (5)
- 26 Speaker’s improvised platform (7)
- 27 Increase (3)
- 28 Asbestos (9)
- 29 Power symbol (5)
- 30 Parent (8)
- 31 Paralyse with shock (8)
- 32 Special arrangement of 5 things in a square (8)
- 33 Special biennial happening (7)
- 34 Thickening of butter and flour cooked in equal parts (4)
- 35 Perhaps the most appropriate answer to this particular quiz (4)

May 1-2011: Half 'n Half by *The Eager Beaver* (Bev Cockburn)

- 6dn: Plan of ambition seems as WAY + DRIVE needing reversal to give DRIVE + WAY. 8dn: FINGERLING + a small fish or is archaic for a v. diminutive being (ref. *Chambers*). How does this equate to "Pa, say"? Thanks Bev for a good Slot 1 puzzle. *Alan Walter*
- ASSAI and SITOPHOBIA were both new to me. *Peter Dearie*
- This was far too difficult for a Slot 1. In fact I found it harder than the *Praxis* in Slot 5! Oh for a return to the original style Slot 1. *Barb Ibbott*
- Nice start Bev, though not too easy. Esp. liked 5 and 18dn. *Joan Smith*
- Quite difficult for a Slot 1. My favourite clue was 6dn. *Nea Storey*
- 30ac: Yamalka has some variations, of which Yamulka also fits the grid. *Alan Dyer*
- Seemed to finish this one quickly, which always makes me wonder if I have them all correct! *Barbara Morris*
- 8dn took me longer to solve than anything else from the five slots and the last word I found – after finishing all the other slots. My *Chambers* verifies that pronunciations of "pa" and "parr" are different from each other. Also I took "Pa, say" to refer to the first part only, seeing that "ling" by itself is a fish. In desperation I almost wrote "funneling" before stumbling on the fact that "parr" was the definition of the whole word. Coincidentally, "thumbscrew" appears both here in 13dn and in Slot 2, 14dn. *Tony de Gry*

May 2-2011: Cryptic by *The EmCee* (Merv Collins)

- 20ac: A + KIM + BO. A clever clue. 13dn: Pinocchio's friend was Jiminy CRICKET. Thanks MC for your Masterly Cryptic. 21dn KEEL ROW is a Geordie/Scottish tune. *Alan Walter*
- Another THUMBSCREW! *Peter Dearie*
- No real problems with this one. Liked 8 dn, FINGERLING. *Barb Ibbott*
- This proved to be quite straightforward, with some good clues. Favourites were 7dn and 18dn. *Nea Storey*
- Challenging cryptic. Favourite clues 14 & 26dn. 2 thumbscrews to torture us in the May magazine. *Joan Smith*
- Took me a while, not sure of a few of my answers [all A OK – adj]. *Barbara Morris*
- I don't understand Geordie tune and hope I've got the right solution and that an explanation will be forthcoming. *Tony de Gry*

May 3-2011: Cryptic by *Jesso* (Noel Jessop)

- 1ac: Keep = to keep wicket (ref. *Chambers*) so KEPT = Played cricket. 10ac: NO + MIN(A) + ALLY. The 'A' in ALLY seems also incorrectly used with MIN(A) to give a bird. 7dn: MILLION + AIR(ESSE)S are birds! Thanks Noel. *Alan Walter*
- A well-crafted puzzle. *Peter Dearie*
- Struggled for ages with 1ac, made harder as I didn't know 4dn. However, light dawned eventually. *Barb Ibbott*
- Found this harder than usual: 21ac and 8dn were two of my favourite clues. *Joan Smith*
- I had a lot of trouble with this one, and 14dn nearly defeated me. I think my answer is correct, but still don't understand the reference to German. Some very clever clues, especially 1ac, 21ac, and 7dn. Oh, and as a Canberran, a special delight in 4dn! *Nea Storey*
- Slot 3 seemed to me the hardest of the first five slots this

month, but as usual if you leave it for a while and come back the answers just jump out at you and you wonder why you didn't see it before. Bumph, a lovely new word that I am sure will get a lot of use! *Lynn Spicer*

• I enjoyed 2dn as a clue. 14dn had me searching for a while, until I realised that it was ERICH followed by (E)ngland, not RIM followed by (E)ngland and a German! *Alan Dyer*

• 21Ac not sure how this is right ... how is a Welsh bread livelihood? Or am I missing something? Or have the answer wrong altogether? [Sorry, it was DAILY (cleaner) BREAD – adj] This puzzle was the last I finished; found it very hard (or I'm just having a thick-headed month?!) 7dn Millionairesses? If this is not right, I don't know what the word is, and I can't see anything in the clue that means this [Birds rolling (extremely rich – *Chambers*) – adj]. Then again, I may have it wrong (again!) *Barbara Morris*

• I like 14dn with "edge" (rim), German (Erich), English (E) and the answer being, unexpectedly and unannounced, a French phrase; almost a Biblical Babel confusion enhanced by syntax confusion (which is of course the norm in cryptics!). I did not understand "running around" (10ac) or "Canberra" (4dn) in the clues and hope for an explanation. *Tony de Gry*

May 4-2011 A-J by *Difficult Women* (Carole Noble and Joan Smith)

- A very enjoyable AJ: much appreciated from the *Difficult Women*. *Alan Walter*
- NO = NOBELIUM – very sneaky. ERGATES took a while to work out. *Peter Dearie*
- The 7-letter answers always cause problems, but puzzle is solved! *Barb Ibbott*
- Tricky, but fair. I liked the R clue. *Nea Storey*
- My favourite puzzle! *Lynn Spicer*
- The "N" clue was my final one – it took me a long time to twig that "No" was the chemical symbol for Nobelium, the clue read so well! Overall the AJ was quite difficult. *Alan Dyer*
- My COTM goes to Wringer ... took me ages to remember a ringer was a shearer, but I thought the clue was brilliant. *Barbara Morris*
- J: straight say? L: is "ck" the correct abbreviation for creek? U: stand = dock? *Tony de Gry*

May 5-2011 Cryptic by *Praxis* (Roy Wilson)

- Thanks Roy for another mind-testing Ximenean cryptic puzzle. For 32ac BEYONCE – BEY (Turk) = ONCE. *Alan Walter*
- Loved every clue of Roy's Slot 5. I'm the President of his Fan Club. *Del Kennedy*
- I found this less difficult than usual for a "*Praxis*" puzzle – not that I'm complaining! *Peter Dearie*
- I solved a *Praxis*! Not sure about 14ac though. *Barb Ibbott*
- I hope I will get to know who Miss Knowles is. *Bev Solomon*
- Another great puzzle from Roy esp. liked 10, 16, 21 and 31ac and 4 and 6dn. *Joan Smith*
- I am always pleasantly surprised when I get a *Praxis* puzzle out. Favourite clue 16dn. *Nea Storey*
- I particularly enjoyed 32ac. *Alan Dyer*
- 28dn: "over" = backwards? *Tony de Gry*

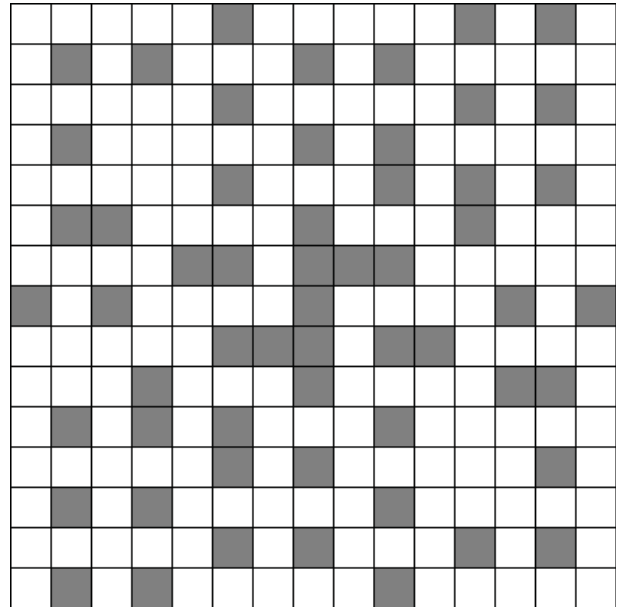
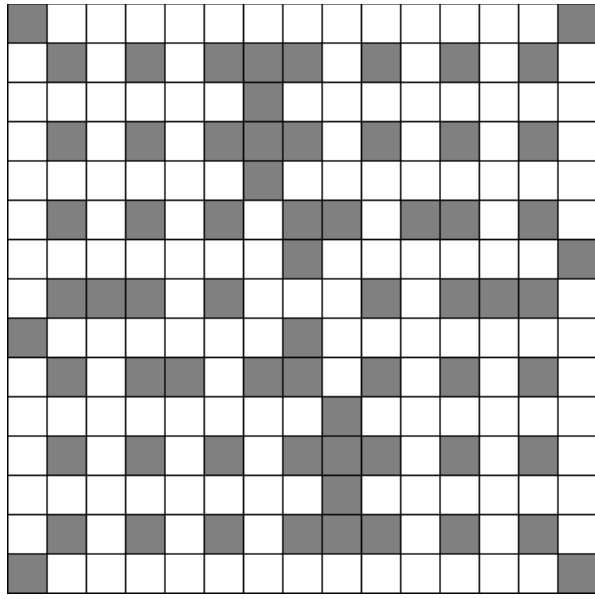
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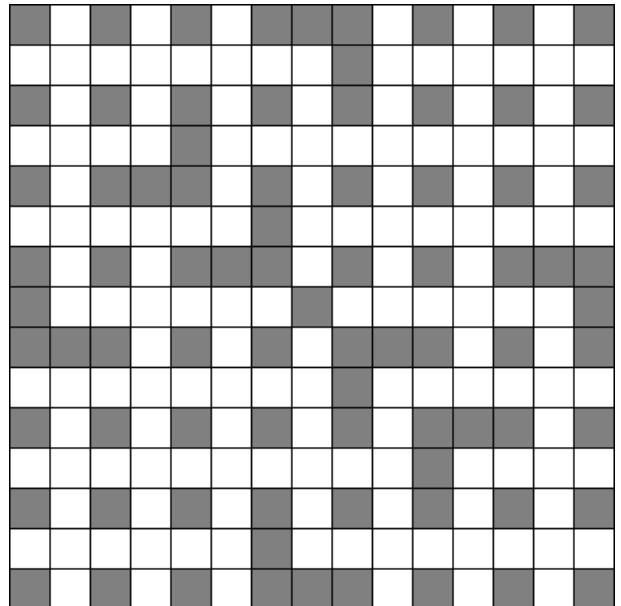
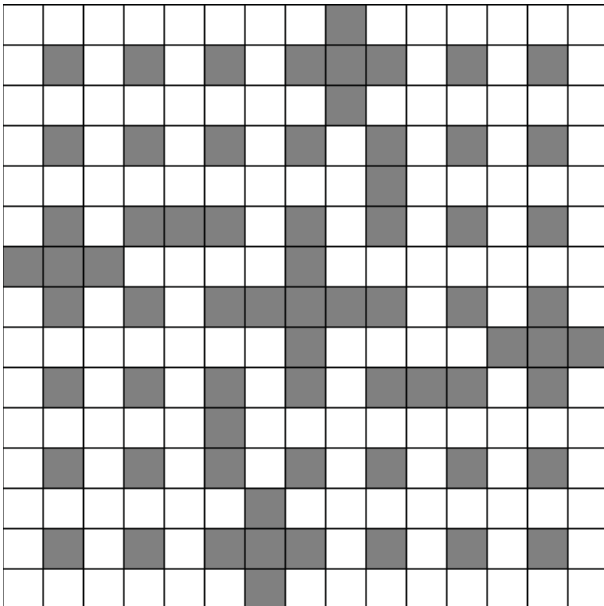
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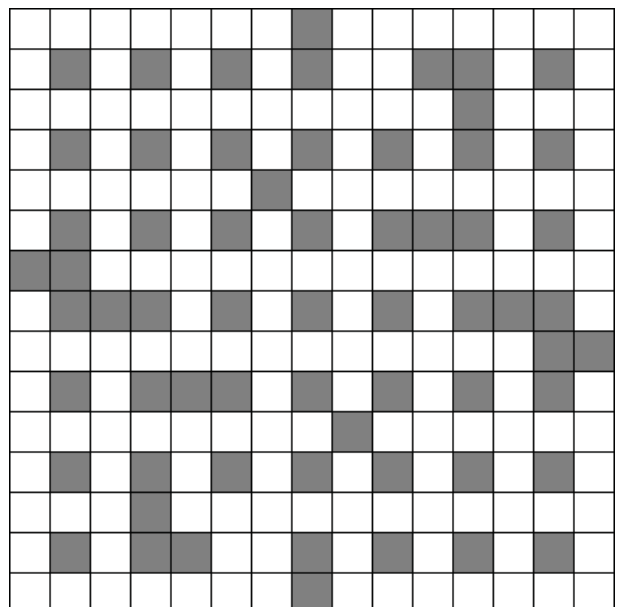
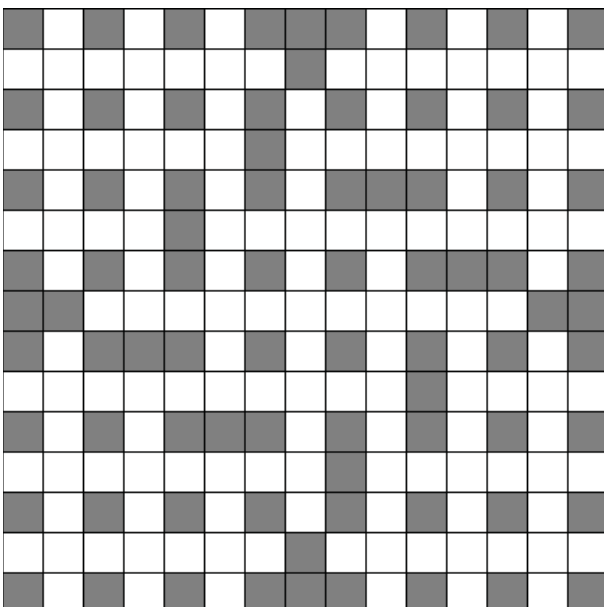
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Clue of the Month

April 6-2011: Cryptic by Crowsman (Len Colgan)

Entries 77. Correct 69. Success rate 89.6%.

Prizewinner: Ann Jermy. Congratulations!

Adjudicator's Comments: A few correct entries sought an explanation for three clues. **9ac:** 'irritates without right clothes' is RANKLES without R, and TRAPPINGS. **8dn:** 'Without supporting note' is LESS (without) containing SEE (note); definition is 'they need letters'=LESSEES. **23ac:** definition is 'those with privileged information'=INSIDERS. Knowing champion=ace, then 'how races concealed champion' is 'inside r...s'. Please don't groan!

—Crowsman (Len Colgan)

Explanations:

Across: 1 pip(it)s; 4 pro/t/loco(rev); 9 (r)ankles/trappings; 11 in form/ant; 12 homophone; 13 plug(rev); 14 stock(dove)s; 16 anag; 17 A to M; 20 ma(h)d I; 21 r(to(rev))ations; 22 relativ(E/density); 23 inside r...s; 24 anag. **Down:** 1 pea/king; 2 anag; 3 t/heirs; 5 re(a/r)ticated; 6 Dane(rev) inside anag; 7 conversationist, v&s switched; 8 les(see)s; 10 tract/Ord River; 15 unt(a)inted; 16 I/a/rum/as(all rev); 18 misty/pe; 19 double definition.

Solvers' Comments:

I enjoyed your puzzle and particularly liked 8dn LESSEES and 10dn TRACTOR DRIVER clues – very clever misdirections in both.

Jean Barbour

Many thanks for another enjoyable cryptic – many great clues – especially ATOM, THEIRS & PIPITS.

Brian Symons

I thought ATOM was a great clue. Bob Hagan (who actually created the correct grid from the clues alone - LC)

Bob Hagan

I would have readily given INSIDERS as COTM. Andrew Miles (thanks, but not eligible - LC)

Andrew Miles

Either it was a tamer Crowsman offering or I'm more accustomed to them. Great puzzle. Great clues.

Andrew Patterson

Thank you for another very good puzzle. Particularly liked 3dn (THEIRS) and 10dn (TRACTOR DRIVER).

Gillian Champion

23ac made me groan when I found it. It was, however, a really good clue – Ace being inside RS. My only minor beef relates to CONSERVATIONIST. My objection – in mild quantity only – is that (a) the reference is positively Australian and (b) will probably not stand the test of time. Next year Bob Brown may be a thing of dim relevance (who knows?). This certainly did not detract from my enjoyment of the puzzle for which I give you my thanks.

Jim Fowler

A challenging puzzle with lots of great clues. Favourites were 9, 11, 13 and 17ac and 3, 6, 7 and 10dn. Looking forward to your next one.

Joan Smith

Good one, as always, Len. Many excellent and clever clues.

Merv Collins

An enjoyable testing crossword. ATOM a worthy COTM if only eligible.

Roy Taylor

Nice puzzle. 8dn had me worried – hope that LESSEES is correct. TRACTOR DRIVER is a clever clue!

Col Archibald

I love the clue for RELATIVE DENSITY. Tested me out, as I'm no scientist!

Nea Storey

A very challenging puzzle. Loved your clue for TRACT+ORD+RIVER, CONSERVATIONIST and POKE FULL OF HOLES.

Alan Walter

I enjoyed this puzzle and hope I have got it all correct. I did not find it as difficult as I expected – perhaps I am getting onto your wavelength! There was quite a number of lovely clues, too hard to pick any particular one.

Margaret Davis

Thanks for another entertaining puzzle. MISTYPE and ATOM had me in all sorts of strife – but once solved were my favourite clues.

Jeremy Barnes

As usual, a well constructed and enjoyable challenge you've set us.

Carole Noble

I particularly liked CONSERVATIONIST – very clever. (Previously I thought speaker was CONVERSATIONALIST and there it was with the alternative in Chambers. Never too old to learn and then forget!!)

Jack Stocks

Your clue for 17ac (ATOM) is a beauty!

Denis Coates

Very enjoyable puzzle with some super clues. I liked particularly those to THEIRS, ATOM and TRACTOR DRIVER.

Maurice Cowan

My favourites were 17ac & 10dn. Outstanding, outstanding, outstanding! I look forward to your next inclusion & hope it's soon.

Bev Cockburn

Thank you for an entertaining puzzle. I liked A to M = half the letters.

Peter Dearie

Yet another beauty! I loved 8dn LESSEES. Should have been my COTM! Or perhaps 17ac ATOM!

Robyn Wimbush

What a great puzzle. I didn't find it easy, but not as hard as I thought it was going to be when I tried to fit answers in the wrong grid. I particularly liked 4ac PROTOCOL.

Joan McGrath

Another worthy battle! 10dn, I didn't pick the elements until typing it into AxWord – Duh! "tract" "ord river". And I have roots in WA! 23ac, it took me a while to figure out that INSIDERS was the right answer – this is my pick for COTM. (See Andrew Miles' comment - LC)

Alan Dyer

Thanks for another great puzzle. I had a few question marks along the way but think I've managed to work them all out. Absolute favourites were 17ac & 10dn.

Jenny Wenham

Thoroughly enjoyed your cryptic – especially 4ac. Loco is a word I haven't heard for many years, but a common word the Diggers used. CONSERVATIONIST was a great clue, but my favourite was RELATIVE DENSITY.

Bill Bennett

Thank you Crowsman! – for a feast of good clues, 11ac, 22ac, 10dn, 15dn and particularly the shorties 13ac and 17ac. One thing I'm unsure about: the clue for 9ac.

Max Roddick

April Bonus Puzzle "1928 puzzle 'Bright Bits Word Test'".

Entries 75: Correct 71 (95%).

Winner: Bill Bennett. Congratulations!

Adjudicator's comments: What can one say? Most comments expressed thanks to David and the Club for letting us share this piece of history, mingled with profound relief that the art of the crossword has moved on. A strange, asymmetrical grid with some "givens" as clues, perhaps best summed up by Max Roddick in his comment below. Members provided a number of alternative answers to five of the clues, most of which matched *The Stickler's* best attempt as shown in the solution grid and below, given that the actual answers are lost in time. What has not moved on is the ability of our members to insert wrong letters – or omit them completely, the reasons for three of the four missed dots! The other was ELATES, clued in 5ac as "Emits light", a meaning that I could not confirm in any dictionary. In terms of adjudication, my riding instructions were to award the prize to the most appealing or outstanding alternative solution that would steal the show. In fact, given the ingenuity of our members, the most intriguing alternatives were shared, so the prize was decided by the tried and true hat principle.

—Kay Williams

Members' comments

What fun it has been to share the innocent childhood of the crossword puzzle! At first glance UNFI, TERA, CAORI, AB and AL daunted me. How would I find these forgotten 1928 abbreviations? But they're givens! Would any compiler do that now? And there may be some alternatives that I've chosen wrongly, but I don't care. I repeat – What fun it has been!

Max Roddick

Of interest, and worthy of note, is the 33ac and 33dn pairing of CARE and CAORI(?). One must wonder why on earth they didn't use MARE and MAORI. Surely people in 1928 would be aware of the word "Maori", or not?

Len Colgan

An interesting exercise, indeed. If the letters didn't spell a word, what's it matter, just give them to the solver. I was, however, surprised that in 49dn AL was given when Al Jolson was world famous having made the first talkie the year before. These were still early days of crosswording.

Roy Wilson

Members' alternatives: (*The Stickler's* solution in brackets)

TAWDRY (PALTRY): BLAZES, FLARES, FLAMES, GLARES (BLAZES); STAKES, STANGS, STAVES, STAFFS, STALKS, STILTS (STICKS); EXTEND (EXPAND); FONDLED (CODDLED). See results on p7.

**Solution to April Bonus Puzzle
"1928 puzzle 'Bright Bits Word Test'"**

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