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The proper force of words lie not in the words themselves, but in their application.  
William Hazlitt, 1821, 'On Familiar Style', *Quarterly Review*.

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With this issue of *Crozworld*, we celebrate ten glorious years of editing by Patrick. That is, 120 editions continuously published. David Procter in his usual helpful manner arranged for the first 30 editions to be printed and distributed. Thank you David for that valued assistance. However, Patrick has single-handedly edited, printed and distributed the past 90 editions of *Crozworld*. The Executive Committee of the ACC would like to congratulate Patrick on this wonderful achievement and thank him sincerely for the substantial contribution he has made to the ACC and the cruciverbal art in Australia. The Committee hopes that he can continue this tradition for many more years to come.

Our masterly Puzzle set-up person, Ian Williams, has selected another variety of excellent and challenging puzzles and quizzes for you this month. Favourites like *Jesso* and *The Eager Beaver* are there for your ongoing relish plus skilful offerings from the talented *zinzan*, *Crowsman* and *Pindar*. We welcome back *St Jude* with a popular AJ and the challenging *dB* has devised another thematic beauty which he has titled *I'm sorry, I haven't a clue*. In addition we have quizzes from *Virgo* and a new compiling duo *Both Sides*. Steve Trollope has challenged clue-writers to devise a clue for the word POETIC (6). Best of Luck with your solving this month.

The Victorian *Christmas in July* Get-Together will be held in the comfortable Dining Room at the Royal Oak Hotel, North Fitzroy on Sunday 25 July commencing at noon. Last year's was a stunning success and we would like to match it this year. We hope to welcome all crossworders especially those who might like to visit us from interstate. See p9 for further details. Make a note in your Social Diary now! It's an event not to be missed.

Due to computer problems, Gillian Champion has had to defer the results of her Cryptic March slot 6. —Patrick

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Greetings again from the West. Thank you to all who wrote, sent cards and showed appreciation for the adjudication.

**Slot 1:** Phwoar! What a lot of mistakes here! For GREENBERGER, 52 solvers put STEINBERGER which does not fit that part of the clue "new" at all and who is not an original member of ACC. There were many other errors as well with CAINE, 11 times, for CHINA along with STONE, 4 times, and BURNS. PROCTOR was used for PROCTER 10 times, HAMBLING for CAMPBELL 3 times. I have some sympathy for two people who put A EASON for JESSOP although that answer has little to do with the clue. MAUNDER was incorrect 9 times with REARDON and MEANDER entered.

**Slot 2:** TROPISTIC tripped up 7 solvers as did ANNUL for ANNAL 7 times. There were various one-off errors also.

**Slot 3:** 5ac caused some grief – 23 members had DRAFTS instead of DRIFTS, MELALEUCA was misspelled 6 times, 4 had GULLCREST for GOLDCREST and 4 had EULOGISE for EULOGIST.

**Slot 4:** This Slot was very well received with only 7 errors of which ENABLE for EMAILS was used 3 times.

**Slot 5:** There were quite a few mistakes in this one. Strangely, the most errors were with IRON MAN when members put IRANIAN but this clue also got the COTM award. One man's meat is another man's poison as they say. Other errors were ATHLETE for ACHIEVE, RACERS and RECURE for RECORD (7 times), and FAIN, JAIN and NAIN for GAIN.

**COTM:** 44 votes were received for the Clue of the Month competition and the winner was Slot 5's IRON MAN with 12 votes. Congratulations to *Hot and Cold*. Second was Slot 3's 17dn INCLUDES with 7 votes; well done *Southern Cross*. The Bonus puzzle No 3 Cryptic by *Zinzan* received 3 votes and it wasn't even in the competition. Happy Crosswording. —Doreen Jones

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Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Entries received	77	102	105	105	74	463
Correct entries	15	87	69	99	53	323
Success rate (%)	19.5	85.3	65.7	95.3	71.6	69.8
Prizewinners	B Tofoni B Hagan	N Hazell D Hemsley	M Raw H Zucal	H Annand	B Bennett G Leeds	from 109 members

Prizewinner: April 2010 Slots 1-5: Alan Walter

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### Apr 1-2010

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M  J M CAMPBELL
A  NOBLE DC
U  S A HAGAN G
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DAVEY ORIGINALS E
EHCPST E
R O S HORAN
W S F C O W B
A T O O B WAITES
MERCER WALTER O L R
D E L E I O S G
E E E D JONES
MPROCTER CHINA N R
    
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### Apr 2-2010

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BIAS BINDING BOW
U L E O C L A I
NEPHEWS EMIGRES
N E F T C S E E
YONKS RHAPSODIC
H I P A R
EBOR FALLS DOGMA
X R U A E O C
ANNAL AYERS ROCK
C T F R S D
TROPIC F A L L A
N L L E A L I B
EGGPLUM PIONEER
S A E I E O S I
S I S D E S I D E R A T U M
    
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### Apr 3-2010

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EULOGIST DRIFTS
D O O U U E P
DEVELOPS ALPACA
I E D E O E T R
ENIAC RIVERGUMS
S N R C E R E
S E M I A R B O R E A L
S I S L S D S Y
CONSTRUCTION
A C L O R U S G
MELALEUCA RATIO
P U E S I L A L
INDIGO INVERTED
S E A E S U E
HUSTLE ODYSSEAN
    
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### Apr 4-2010

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QUIETEN XYLENOL
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ZYGOTE ACAPULCO
M U S C T S I
NEAR TAKEITEASY
N S B O E
D E V I O U S N E S S
V R R O O
HOMECOUNTY LOUT
Y M N E O I T
M A R A U D E R K I D M A N
G I U S I I G
W E B L I K E U N I F I E S
R S E G Y S
    
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### Apr 5-2010

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E T T A P A I I
NURSES S G R O O V E
T I S C E P T R E N V
Y I P S O R T E S S E
A R R A N G E
T O A D E I R A C M E
W C I R O N M A N A Y
EXCONS S M A T T E R
N O D U G C S I
T A U T E N S A C H I E V E
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### Mar 6-2010

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CONSORTOF SONIC
A O S H L U O O
MUSICKE UNIFIER
P T I W T T S N
AURAL ENTRECOTE
N I L L E M R
ALLHAIL RACKET
T T T H
T A L E A E O P I A T E S
S N M N L S C
TUNINGPEG DOUCE
U U V E U R N P
C L A V I E R I N E X A C T
C L T E N N M R
O A S I S D I G E S T I V E
    
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## MEMBERS RESULTS FOR Slots 1-5 APR 2010 & MAR Slot 7

MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	7
ALLEN W		.	.	.		.
ANDERSON C	.	.	.	.		
ANNAND H				.		
AUSTIN A		.				
BALNAVES J		.	.			
BARNES J		.	.	.		
BENNETT B		.	.	.		
BENNETT D			.	.		
BUTLER D						.
CAINE R		.	.	.	.	.
CALLAN A&D		.	.	.	.	.
CAMPBELL G	.	.				
CHAMPION G						.
CHANCE C				.		
COATES D	.	.	.			
COCKBURN B	.	.	.	.	.	.
COLE G		.	.	.	.	
COLGAN L		.	.	.	.	.
COLLINS M		.	.	.	.	
COPLAND F		.	.	.	.	
COWAN M		.	.	.	.	.
CROMER H		.	.	.	.	
DAVIS M		.	.	.	.	.
DEARIE P	.	.	.	.	.	.
DENNIS M		.	.	.	.	
DINHAM V		.	.			
DOBELE T		.	.	.		
DORRELL R		.	.			
DUCKER R		.	.	.	.	.
EGGLETON B		.	.	.	.	.
FOWLER J		.	.	.	.	.
FREELAND J		.	.	.	.	.
FREEMAN H		.	.	.	.	
GALBREATH M		.	.	.	.	.
GALLI M		.				
GARDINER R		.	.	.		
GARNER P		.	.	.	.	.
GILLIS J		.	.	.	.	.
GLISSAN B		.	.	.	.	.

MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	7
GRAINGER D		.		.	.	.
HAGAN B	.	.	.	.	.	.
HAMBLING C		.	.	.	.	.
HANNOUSH J						.
HARPER K	.	.	.	.	.	.
HAZELL N		.	.			
HEENAN C		.	.	.		
HEMSLEY D		.				
HOCKING A		.	.	.		
HOWARD L						.
HOWARD V		.	.	.	.	.
HOWELLS S		.	.	.	.	.
IBBOTT B		*	*	.		
JERMY A	.	.	.	.	.	.
JESSOP N		.				
JONES C		.	.	.		
JONES D	.	.	.	.	.	.
KENNEDY M					.	
KNIGHT S		.	.	.		
KNIGHT V		.	.	.		
LEE N		.				
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LLOYD G				.		
LOBSEY V		.				
LORD P		.	.	.	.	.
McADOO G				.		
McCLELLAND C	.	.	.	.		
McGRATH J		.	.	.	.	
McKENZIE I	.	.	.	.	.	.
McMANUS D		.	.	.	.	.
McPHERSON T		.	.	.	.	.
MARTIN A		.	.	.		
MEEK D		.	.	.	.	
MERCER P		.	.	.	.	
MILES A		.	.	.	.	.
MORRIS B		.	.	.	.	.
NOBLE C	.	.	.	.	.	.
O'BRIEN E		.	.	.	.	.
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PARSONS D		.		.	.	.
PATTERSON A		.	.	.	.	.
PERROW H		.	.	.	.	.
PINDER S			.			
PROCTER D		.	.	.	.	.
PROCTER M		.	.	.	.	.
PYC M	.	.	.	.	.	.
RAW M			.	.		
RENDELL A			.			
RODDICK M		.	.	.	.	.
ROULSTON S		.	.	.	.	.
SAVANAH T			.			
SHIELD A		.	.	.		
SIEGMAN B		.	.	.	.	.
SIMONS A		.	.	.	.	.
SMITH J		.	.	.	.	.
SOLOMON B		.	.	.	.	.
SPICER L		.	.	.		
STANDARD J		.	.	.	.	.
STEINBERGER M	.		.	.	.	.
STOCKS J			.	.		
STOREY N		.	.	.	.	.
STREET P		.				
SYMONS B	.	.	.	.	.	.
TAYLOR R		.	.	.	.	.
TAYLOR S		.	.	.	.	.
TICKLE B		.	.	.	.	.
TOFONI B		.	.	.	.	.
VILLIERS W		.	.	.	.	.
WAITES L						.
WALTER A	.	.	.	.	.	.
WENHAM J		.	.	.	.	.
WILCOX C		.	.	.	.	.
WILLIAMS I&K					.	
WILSON N		.				
WILSON R		.	.	.	.	.
WIMBUSH R		.	.	.	.	.
WINDOW D		.	.	.	.	.
WOOD J						.
ZUCAL H		.				

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**Half 'n Half**  
by  
**Jesso**

**Prizes: \$50**



**Win!**

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**Across**

- 1 Impersonate (4,3)
- 5 Napkin (6)
- 9 Made of oak (5)
- 11 Helping memory (8)
- 13 Lashes out (6)
- 14 Falsehood (3)
- 15 The Balance (5)
- 16 Mountain in Thessaly (4)
- 17 Arboreal primate (3-3)
- 18 Grandeur (7)
- 22 Language (5)
- 24 Hoarse (7)
- 27 Contradictions (7)
- 29 Examine in detail (7)
- 31 Relaxed (5)
- 34 Horse attendants (7)
- 36 Bundle of twigs (6)
- 38 Black-market hawkler (sl.) (4)
- 40 Indian statesman (5)
- 42 Food (NZ) (3)
- 43 Paint applicator (6)
- 44 Pacific (8)
- 45 Titan (5)
- 46 Nuclear waste storage substance (6)
- 47 Repeat (7)

**Down**

- 1 Stupid cat given dessert (7)
- 2 A striking success with the Spanish society birds (5)
- 3 Man in empty outhouse gets wind (4)
- 4 Defeat with a sword (4)
- 5 Concern about brawl in settlement (8)
- 6 Embed in deposit (5)
- 7 A piano's played for a Spanish friend (7)
- 8 Lists of names in different resorts (7)
- 10 A police branch starting to search for chemicals (5)
- 12 Note a repeat of the start in the city (5)
- 19 'E sounds like a dexterous fellow (4)
- 20 Some younger nesting birds (5)
- 21 Follow around right track (5)
- 23 Always lays out new bristly process (3)
- 25 Employer sees us with hesitation (4)
- 26 Purpose of beginning to siphon in fuel centre (3)
- 28 Secret coteries in disarray (8)
- 29 Gives note up on crossings (7)
- 30 Of an African state taking academy to new heights? (7)
- 32 Donkey tops - very musical (5)
- 33 Debase Hindu spirit with learner at fuel centre (7)
- 35 Some impromptu rings place in Italy (5)
- 37 Ring gone off needing no second application (3-2)
- 39 Father hiding diamonds in some conifers (5)
- 41 Partly hurting in disorder (4)
- 42 Keen to change the joint (4)

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## Cryptic by *The Eager Beaver*



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### Across

- 1 Corrupt state promises (7)
- 5 Clenched hand using untreated leather artifact initially caused an ulcer (7)
- 9 Say an old-fashioned OK to a short year (3)
- 10 Deirdre Amos organised the camels (11)
- 11 Genetic constitution of an organism is found through information on blood group (8)
- 12 Soft drink containing uranium and phosphorus found in spherical vault (6)
- 15 Depend on, alternately, free play (4)
- 16 Enthusiastic body of people use modulation of voice (10)
- 18 Simeon Tate renovated a little French house (10)
- 19 Called 'hi' from aloft (4)
- 22 Pitcher consumed all side by side (6)
- 23 Conclude that nightmares and Lucifer are primarily hellish (8)
- 25 Butterfly that can devour its rear end? (11)
- 27 Heave with an upset stomach (3)
- 28 Nautical equipment found in garden extension (7)
- 29 Encouraged after he was humiliated (5,2)

### Down

- 1 Hide the convoy ageratum from the traveller (7)
- 2 TV station on fish is transmitting (11)
- 3 Freak, odd city without carbon (6)
- 4 Braggarts enter equestrian events (4,6)
- 5 Sounds like the short illness passed swiftly (4)
- 6 Paul sat unhappily with his flattened spoons (8)
- 7 The college is involved in the reunion (3)
- 8 Stop drinking after Bob sits the Army induction navigator initiation (7)
- 13 Pin-toed characters around Scottish isle are single-minded (11)
- 14 Plant and gateau used for animal feed (6,4)
- 17 Shady littoral was ideal for making flattened pancake! (8)
- 18 Royal State Judge in steamy imbroglio (7)
- 20 Lone hag manipulated entry in the chemical table (7)
- 21 Fasten appendage to Long John Silver's prosthesis (3,3)
- 24 Was dizzy from short wave amplitude modulation (4)
- 26 Sounds like the beneficiary has an affected manner (3)


### GENERAL COMMENTS:

- A big "thank you" for my cheque for the February Slot 3.
- What a great Easter Egg (no yoke).
- COTM – the best clue is in *zinzan's* Bonus No. 3 – 1dn: "stops netballers taking shots" = GAGS: very clever and original!
- I would like to say that it was a lovely surprise to win the March 2010 Slots 1 – 5 and thank Veniece for pulling my name out of the hat.
- Happy Birthday to our ORIGINALS and to all members of ACC.
- Many thanks for another month of fun – and some head scratching. Not too sure about slot 5 and needed help to figure out slot 1.
- A fine batch cooked up for a 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Party!
- Thank you very much for my cheque last month – it gave me a wonderful boost!

*Margaret Davis  
Helen Annand  
Merv Collins  
Marian Procter  
Betty Siegman  
Anne Simons  
Brian Tickle  
Sally Knight*

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**Cryptic**  
by  
**Pindar**



**Prize**  
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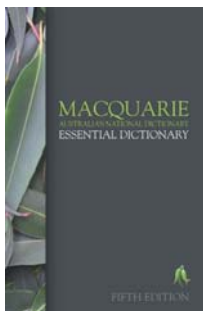
**Across**

- 1 Behind on credit for vehicle (5)
- 4 Sponging father perversely is endless critic (9)
- 9 Pop in and shout, twice (4,5)
- 10 Correct? It's a fix (5)
- 11 In wild rage forfeited compromise (5,2,6)
- 14 Restraint of sovereignty no good (4)
- 15 Trains are empty and further delayed, they say, by relay transmitter (10)
- 18 A thousand initially secret bailouts corrupt all-powerful government (10)
- 19 Briefly look menacing, then barge (4)
- 21 Local stereotype, like Bradman at the wicket, say, but carrying an extra pound (6,7)
- 24 City where food shop is in the hotel? On the contrary (5)
- 25 Darling Pierre dropped but much appreciated (9)
- 27 Referred to notice being well covered (9)
- 28 Heading for championship (5)

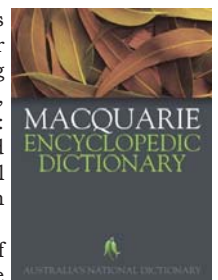
**Down**

- 1 Reportedly American economy-class flier is one of those sitting at the front (10)
- 2 Tool for breaking the law? (3)
- 3 Heartless jailer is rather a fool (6)
- 4 Owner of great wealth coming from a famous dog and cat? That's about right (9)
- 5 I lie below – arid decomposed bones (5)
- 6 Where serious criminals have been known to hang about? (8)
- 7 Rewriting of Old Testament heretical and not practical (11)
- 8 A physician rises to make final remark (4)
- 12 Control suddenly halted, and then put back into effect (11)
- 13 Attract support for alternative form of game (10)
- 16 Possible knockout effect of dizzy blonde. See? (9)
- 17 First locate special ground pepper (8)
- 20 Unyielding police officer abandons region (6)
- 22 Leading indigenous nobility conquer and subjugate highland people (5)
- 23 Not quite perfect, but something worth considering (4)
- 26 No time at first for that accessory (3)

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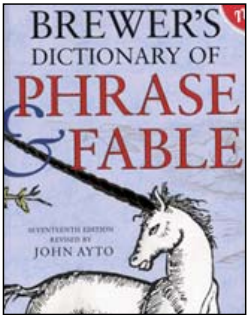
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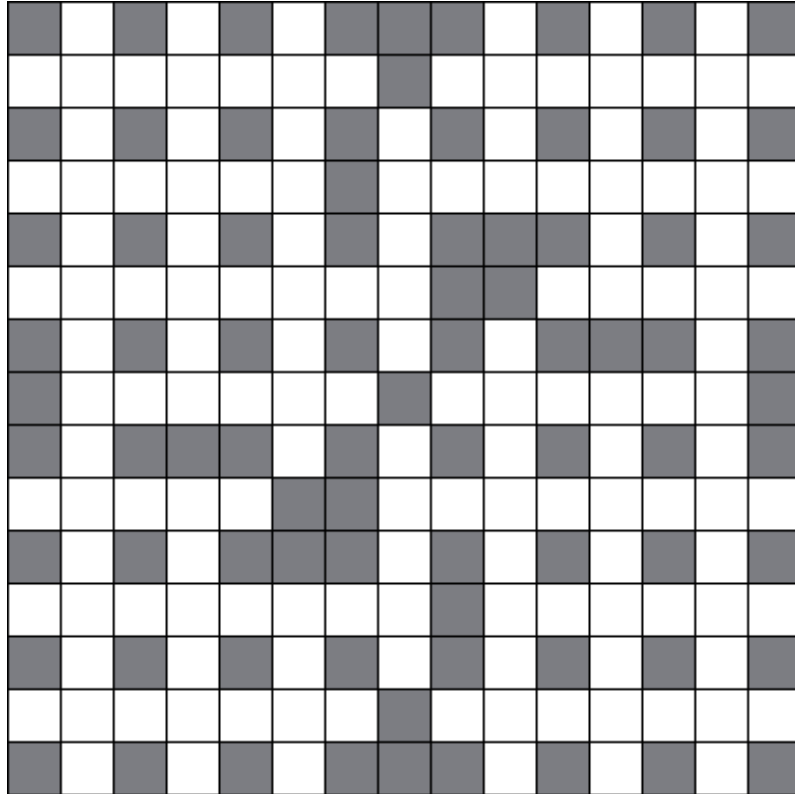
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**AJ**  
by  
**St Jude**

**Prize:**



**[rrp \$65.00]**



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

- A** Drily dismissed Iron Lady, with no leave-taking (6)
- B** Prohibit sweetheart building instrument (5)
- C** Crazy bird (6)
- D** Unstaved adagios could be unfavourable (15)
- E** Ghostly Greek dialect held in the unconscious? Quite the opposite! (7)
- F** Relic from ship wrapped in sheet (6)
- G** May's twin fruits for youngest Australian Guides of yesteryear (7)
- H** Overexcited promoter (5)
- I** A letter provided in an audio tape (4)
- J** Immature knave took two drugs and then another one in France. (6)
- K** Souvenir of castle wine (8)
- L** Sounding salty, sweet and lusty (but old) (9)
- M** Hairpieces needed by Brazilians? (7)
- N** Fashionable centre of stonework established (6)
- O** Take too much to complete and be equal (8)
- P** Second or third person is appointed to position for reward (8)
- Q** Half quotas of spirits is the minimum required (more than once) (7)
- R** Earth best have no gravity or magnetic flux density to become most globular (8)
- S** Troubled urges and disturbing fear among the locals? (5-4)
- T** Whore or several lined up for the next day... (8)
- U** ...with stimulating shoe component ... (5)
- V** ...bowls over minister with secretion that is sour (8)
- W** When rhymes are woeful lyrically, all started to shriek at one time (5)
- X** Without hesitation, strong headed Mexican toreadors display ornaments (4,11)
- Y** Opossum's small bark? (6)
- Z** Coded announcement of last African fishing boat (4)

## From the Doug Butler Photo Gallery of Bloopers

**Below Left: Doug says:** "The plaque is for the Batlow apple sculpture. A splendid piece of work. Pity whoever organised the plaque couldn't check the spelling of Mr Alwahan's name! (He had carved it into the sculpture, so there was no excuse)." **Centre: Doug says:** "The Darwin boat safety sign has no overt misprint, general weirdness." **Below Right: Doug**



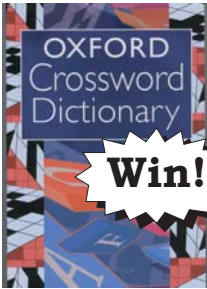
just clumsy wording and says: "I wonder how many of these "No jumping" signs were printed? And no-one noticed 'PENALTIES'! This was taken on the Mildura bridge. And there was a much older one with the same blooper. I love it!" Do you have any bloopers for the DB Photo Gallery? If so, Doug would be pleased to hear from you!



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**Cryptic**  
by  
**Crowsman**

**Prizes: \$50**



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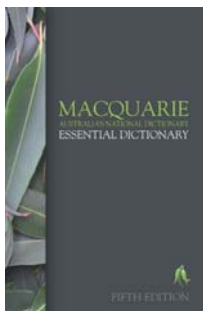
**Across**

- 1 Odd characters from fruit quarter will be coming! (6)
- 4 Casual unemployed worker (7)
- 9 Legate loses nothing in a race-day festival in March (12,3)
- 10 Story with a moral follows brief earnings second to none (12)
- 12 One involved in contentious casino divided city (7)
- 13 Calling gets popular means of part payment (5-2)
- 15 Being curious brought about a craving (7)
- 16 Idiots can set back the basic human power of intelligent thought (7)
- 18 Insecurely, runner returned, having broken with religious dedication (12)
- 20 Going to shift time for current expenditure plan (9,6)
- 21 Humiliated female beleaguered with filth (7)
- 22 Reportedly hunts birds (6)

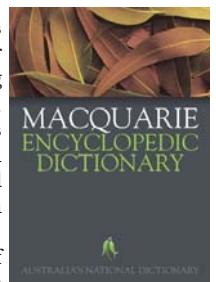
**Down**

- 1 Sponsors have enthusiasts ringing in (10)
- 2 Redundancy for Greek character with record-breaking game? (9)
- 3 Once rent receipt is in dispute, there's social welfare accommodation (9,6)
- 5 Female (Greer?): "It is back to the gallows" for mischievous chatterbox (15)
- 6 Complaint evicted western joint (5)
- 7 Nothing is overlooked for one at Nice (4)
- 8 Prince's hound (5)
- 11 Gunmen committed theft in wharves (10)
- 14 Unlimited funds consumed by former Liberal minister in Australia (4,5)
- 17 Protector of shepherds oversees a group of animals (5)
- 18 Fasten seat belt components! (5)
- 19 Mineral box (4)

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## Cryptic by zinzan



Three solutions may not appear in your standard references

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### Across

- 8 Some stats suggest Son of God versus Leader of Evil on outskirts of Biblical city (6)
- 9 Bequeath an amount to one foreign mate of Norman King (8)
- 10 Who may almost serve it with a Chateau Lafite? (7)
- 11 Script written by some politicians sitting around (7)
- 12 Cover-up at the bottom of tax organisation (7)
- 16 Excellent rating tendered initially by state's request (7)
- 19 Something I forgot for those going across to order new construction permit inside (3,6,4)
- 20 DNA sequence of very loud performer (7)
- 24 Engine grunt runs with oily-ragged cause of internal combustion? (7)
- 28 Note how the violin is played endlessly while the host sits outside (7)
- 29 The middle of sticker's peeled off hamper's food code (7)
- 31 Nutrient needed mostly by aquatic mammal (8)
- 32 Only seconds to slacken speed running behind motorist's status symbol (6)

### Down

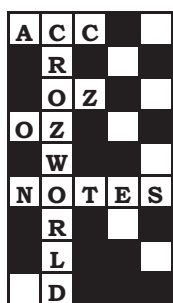
- 1 Gives up on succeeding with casino game (6)
- 2 Properly speaking, one volunteers to stand up in the Mens? (6)
- 3 The ambassador to take control in this place (6)
- 4 Half this clue's not working to some extent (3)

- 5 Iodine whisked into gruel makes it stickier (6)
- 6 Assess the effect of immoderate eating on one's wardrobe? (4,2)
- 7 Shadows made by premium bra extra inserts (6)
- 13 Heard of a person working the BBQ in a Pacific island? (5)
- 14 The French invade international bay (5)
- 15 Faulty storage containers wasted a large snapper (5)
- 16 Half of them are after a place to take wood choppers (5)
- 17 American Indian's far behind bison's alternate places (5)
- 18 Large vessel that some ancients sailed slowly (5)
- 21 Cold forcing kiddy inside with some regularity (6)
- 22 Canada, Denmark and Austria's first couples give a gift to the French (6)
- 23 Hydrocarbon replaced on file (6)
- 25 Hide a Greek letter inside the second last syllable (6)
- 26 Liberal to insinuate without conviction (6)
- 27 Stubborn old NSW Premier toys with retiring overseas (6)
- 30 Ask about some music (3)

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**CROSSMAS CRUCIVERBAL 2010**

Our Annual Victorian Get-together this year will be **Christmas in July** and will be held at noon on Sunday 25 July at the Royal Oak Hotel, 442 Nicholson Street, North Fitzroy. The Dining Room does not usually open on Sundays, but last year we persuaded them to open specially for us if we could guarantee at least 30 persons. We did and it turned out to be a most successful occasion. So let's do it again. Make a note in your Cruciverbal Diary now!

**Corrigenda to Quiz 4/2010**

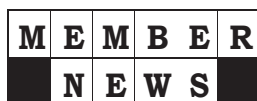
Our sincere apologies, but the gremlins had serious fun with the clues. Please note the following corrections:

- #6: word length indicator should be (8,9);
- #11: word length indicator should be (10);
- #16: the solution sought is the location of the 21st Winter Olympics;
- #19: George I was king of England in 1720.

As a number of entries have been received, the competition will be adjudicated on the 16 correct questions only. KCW

**Explanations to April slot 5 by Hot and Cold.**

The theme was a play on the (topical) occasion of the 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the club and comprised the several definitions of "score" given in *Chambers*, asterisked below. **Across:** 1\* anag, 5\* REC + ORD, 10 anag "following" less LL, 11\* SC+RAT [informer] +CH, 12 DD , 15\* O in GROVE, 16 anag, 17 anag, 18 reversal = same word, 19\* A+R+RANGE, 20 TO+AD (tennis) , 22 sAlCoMbE, 25 Fe + MAN, 27 sort of DD, 28\* MA TT ER, 31 anag, 32\* A+CHI(c)+EVE, 33 HW, 34 Nos+IE+R. **Down:** 2 DD/pun, 3 UNIT + E + S, 4 GOT rev + A, 5 RAS + P, 6 CUR (Ar) E, 7 anag, 8\* ref to cricket format, 9\* TH (IEV) E, 13 CORER in SS (ship), 14 SP (RA) INS , 15 RAM under GROG, 20\* speaks for itself, 21\* AC + COUNT (*Chambers* def), 23 CATS + homophone of I, 24 anag EIRE + SaY - "shock" as anagind, 25 IN (DEN) T, 26 anag, 29 US + ED, 30\* G (A) IN.



**Puzzle Adjustments:** ACC Adjudicator

Veniece Lobsey reports: "Here are some items for inclusion in the *May Crozworld* - re March entries. Peter Dearie owned

one of the unnamed entries and he had all 5 slots correct. Lynne Spicer owned the other one and had 1, 2 & 3 correct (she did not submit the others). Louisa Cooke and Margaret Raw were too late for the March adjudication."

**Bonus Quiz: Talk of the Town by Both Sides**

Answers can be found in the 31st edition of the Postcode book. Send your solutions to Nea Storey, 10 Whiteman Street, Wanniasa, ACT 2903. Fax: 02 6231 0820. Email: [neachy2@netspeed.com.au](mailto:neachy2@netspeed.com.au) Closing mail date: 11 June 2010. Book prize.

**The Australian Oxford Dictionary**

**WORD OF THE MONTH**

**skimmington** *n. hist.* a procession intended to ridicule and make an example of a nagging wife or an unfaithful husband. [ORIGIN: perhaps from *skimming-ladle*, used as a thrashing instrument during the procession].

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- 1 4WD loses 50 revs (7)
- 2 Crosby is fit inside, eating nothing (9)
- 3 Court a nomad, crudely (11)
- 4 Cross-bred male deer (8)
- 5 Once bent tree (6)
- 6 Finders keep fifty (8)
- 7 Crook? A thug, for example (7)
- 8 In place (9)
- 9 Metal saucepan (7)
- 10 Aussie sheep [shorn] (6)
- 11 Trick! Take her in (9)
- 12 Cowland (5,5)
- 13 Oh! First mail menu, Stupid! (9)
- 14 Duck, I hear (5)
- 15 Looks like Cockney dwelling (4)
- 16 Roughly pack the wool clip early (13)
- 17 Pray aloud before The Mount (6,4)
- 18 Keeps floodwaters at bay in seconds (4)
- 19 Metal egg (6,4)
- 20 You left big Oriental city (4)
- 21 Hear you have two crosses (8)
- 22 Possibly save yourself first (5)
- 23 Oddly, we match (7)
- 24 Cross ant with rimless dipper (8)
- 25 Mythical creature in this inlet (5,3)
- 26 Naughty Lizzie (6)

## April 1-2010: Happy Birthday by stroz (Patrick Street)

• I thoroughly enjoyed this clever puzzle, Patrick, and thanks for the mention – we are still coming!  
*Geoff Campbell*

• In Slot 1, 22 & 23ac gave me pause before I decided on the answers.  
*Bev Cockburn*

• Slot 1 was timely but a bit rough in the 1/5's. 24ac is/was a curly one and my memory failed, so surname STONE for CHINA? *Maurice Cowan*

• A clever anniversary one from Patrick.  
*Margaret Davis*

• I was looking for members' names, apart from 12ac, and was stuck on 24ac until my wife pointed out the answer. Newer members may have problems with this one.  
*Peter Dearie*

• Slot 1 was not too easy for new members. I put STEINBERGER until I looked up the first few issues (I've kept all of them) and saw GREENBERGER. I still cannot find a name for fit 24ac. OWENS and EVANS were original members – J Stone joined in 1992 and CHINA is an anniversary – none seem right!  
*Bob Hagan*

• I am completely stumped by 3dn in Slot 1, which was a great puzzle by Stroz.  
*Chris Heenan*

• Doreen, it is nice to be recognised as an "original" as you are too. I still have the magazines from the early issues and so was able to confirm the names. What a long way we have come since then! In the first issue I got no ticks – hope I do better this time. *Valerie Howard*

• This would be difficult for a new member and was not easy for me either due to all the unchecked squares. I have had to guess at MAUNDER and can only presume there was such a member.  
*Barb Ibbott*

• It was great to see recognition given to the wonderful people who started the ACC and who are responsible for giving so much pleasure to so many of us.  
*Catherine Jones*

• This would not be easy for later members but it was such a pleasure to look back through my first *Crozworlds* and see how far we had come. Thanks to all who made it possible.  
*Shirl O'Brien*

• What a lovely surprise to see a clue of my name along with other members.  
*Marian Procter*

• Managed to find Cawdor on a map of Scotland. Those Campbells are everywhere!  
*Max Roddick*

• The paucity of intersecting letters and the inaccessibility of lists of original members make this pretty hard. MAUNDER and GREENBERGER fit the clues though I have never heard of them. FOWLER I thought was a recent member. Perhaps there was an original member called HAWKER.  
*Brian Symons*

• A happy 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Puzzle. Thanks stroz. 14ac 'out' appears to do double duty. 23ac indicator appears to be (1,7) not (8). 24ac CHINA is the appropriate gift for a 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary.  
*Alan Walter*

• What an excellent edition and you could have knocked me down with a baseball bat when I found my own monicker in the birthday cake. Tempted to nominate it for the COTM but I'm not really that vain.  
*Jim Fowler*

• I was quite close to having CAINE as 24ac but it nagged me. Only late did light dawn that it wasn't a member at all. D'oh! *Andrew Patterson*

• A nice compliment to our founders and long-time members.  
*Nea Storey*

## April 2-2010: Cryptic by Jesso (Noel Jessop)

• 23ac took a while.  
*Bev Cockburn*

• Some nice clues from Jesso, as always.  
*Margaret Davis*

• Three scenic attractions in one puzzle. As a marcophilist (a collector of postmarks) I was familiar with Ebor Falls, as it appears on Ebor post office's pictorial cancel. My wife helped me out (again) with 1ac "bias binding".  
*Peter Dearie*

• A good Jessop puzzle. I like 1ac and chose it as my COTM. My music background helped with FALLA but others without such knowledge might struggle.  
*Barb Ibbott*

• Thanks for your thought-provoking cryptic Noel. In 21ac TROP+IST+IC was an unusual answer. Could you please give an example of its use? 17dn GOO+D+LIES+T where 'stones' = GOOLIES and T brought back, D = first of December.  
*Alan Walter*

• As always, very neat clues from Jessop – three contenders (19ac, 1dn and 22dn) for my COTM vote. Loved the references to our scenic attractions.  
*Nea Storey*

## April 3-2010: Cryptic by Southern Cross (Shirl O'Brien)

• 12ac took some time but Shirl gets my COTM for 17dn – very ingenious, I wonder how many will get it.  
*Bev Cockburn*

• *Southern Cross* just keeps on keeping on, so faithfully and fairly.  
*Margaret Davis*

• My first reaction to 3dn was "a topknot is not a goldcrest". After a while the significance of the "or" part of the clue hit me. Very Clever! I give it my COTM.  
*Peter Dearie*

• I thought at first there was an Australian tree theme but this didn't develop.  
*Barb Ibbott*

• 5ac: it could be DRAFTS or DRIFTS.  
*Marian Procter*

• Yet another gem cryptic, thanks Shirl. 14ac SEMI+AR+BORE+AL. 17ac was a very cleverly constructed clue. D = 500 IN+CLU( )ES = INCLUDES. Top marks!  
*Alan Walter*

• Quality puzzle. Favourite is OVERSTRAINED. Personally, I don't use "delayed containments", so that "is within a foot" would be "fist" rather than "ifts" needed in 5ac. Thanks Shirl.  
*Len Colgan*

• 1ac – eulogist – provided a laugh.  
*Nea Storey*

## April 4-2010: AJ by Virgo (Audrey Austin)

• In Slot 4, I'm having trouble understanding the U clue. UNIFIES seems to be the answer. (All is revealed by Alan Walter below).  
*Bev Cockburn*

• Nothing too hard in my favourite AJ.  
*Margaret Davis*

• Being under the mistaken impression that "emails" has to be hyphenated, it was the last clue solved.  
*Peter Dearie*

• I nearly chose HOME COUNTY as my COTM. A few difficult clues but it all came together.  
*Barb Ibbott*

• ACAPULCO – south of the border, yes, but not in South America.  
*Max Roddick*

• Please, please explain the F clue. (see Alan Walter's comments below)  
*Brian Symons*

• An enjoyable AJ, thanks Audrey. F clue – presumably noisy = F, sheep = EWES and T = Train prior to the (rain)storm. U Clue: Took a while to see that UNIFIES was a hidden backwardly spelt answer within the clue.  
*Alan Walter*

• Good fun. Liked FEWEST. But ACAPULCO is not in South America [Whoops! A number of members have pointed out the geographical solecism: IMW].  
*Len Colgan*

• F: I couldn't find any reference with "st" as an abbreviation for storm.  
*Drew Meek*

## April 5-2010: Cryptic by Hot and Cold (Jenny Wenham & Ian Williams)

• AND Slot 5 – well what is the 'common association'? I cannot find it and is it MASTER or MATTER? Nevertheless, the high standard of setters as usual.  
*Bev Cockburn*

• I must confess I cannot really be sure what the "topical event" for this Slot is, just hope I've got the answers right! (Yes, you have) *Robyn Caine*

• The most challenging this month. Am not sure I have fathomed the connection between the undefined clues but I have given my COTM to 25ac.  
*Margaret Davis*

• It is as well that the definition of twelve of the clues does not actually need to be stated, or the event to which they can all be linked, as I cannot work out this aspect of the puzzle. I cannot even find twelve clues with no definition. I'm looking forward to the explanation.  
*Peter Dearie*

• Some guesses – I never did really find the common association or topical event!  
*Jill Freeland*

• I found Slot 5 very difficult, took ages and am still not sure of the reason for some of them.  
*Margaret Galbreath*

• Slot 5 was most obscure. The most cryptic part was the bit of description – it should have read "some clues are cryptic – good luck!"  
*Bob Hagan*

• This would have to be the most frustrating puzzle ever! When I found the "twenty" clues I assumed it as to mark our 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary but none of the other undefined answers seemed to have any connection at all. So I felt even more frustrated by having marked IRON-MAN as my COTM. But there it is!  
*Shirl O'Brien*

• I found this slot quite difficult – I can see the theme is sets of synonyms – but some answers don't seem to fit.  
*Marian Procter*

• 1ac: RESULT. Can anyone recall that rhyme *A sutler...in his ulster...* with at least 4 more anagrams?  
*Max Roddick*

• I wonder when this cryptic was devised – it might have helped with the topical event.  
*Brian Symons*

• I think I got there in the end but it was more a marathon than a sprint. I could only identify 10 clues with no definition. *Roy Taylor*

• A very time-consuming and difficult puzzle to solve. 11ac SC+RAT+CH where 'grass' = RAT and CH = CHESTNUT. 25ac. Can a female surf star be called an IRON MAN? (what about IRON JAN?). 15dn GROG+RAM – what a definition, "STUFF". Nice work linking the theme to 20/20 cricket for our 20<sup>th</sup> ACC anniversary.  
*Alan Walter*

• Classy puzzle. I particularly liked IRONMAN, a sneaky clue which I had not seen before.  
*Len Colgan*

• My COTM for this month is Slot 5 – 25ac IRONMAN. Eat your heart out, Tony Abbott!  
*Catherine Hambling*

• Those undefined answers were not making sense until 7/8ths of the way through. A very worthwhile puzzle.  
*Andrew Patterson*

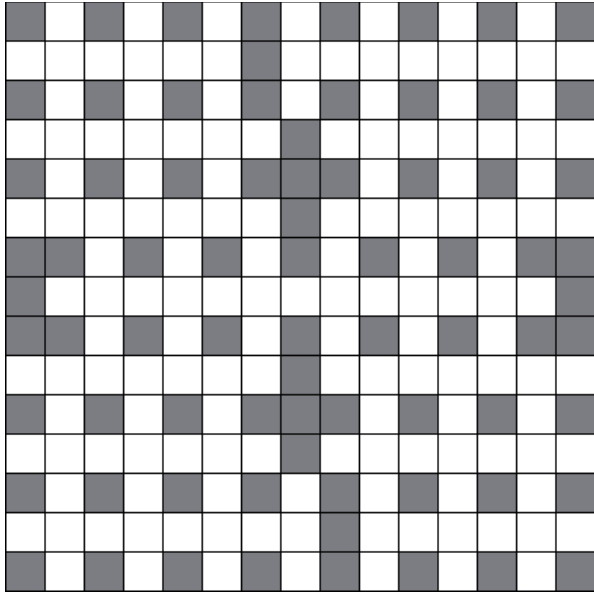
• 5dn – rasp – clever clue.  
*Nea Storey*

• 28dn: don't see how "once contributed" fits the clue. Cat's eyes are still used. [It would have been nicer to shorten the clue, but cat's eyes, in the form that gave them the name are not installed these days and, sadly, are termed "road reflectors": IMW]  
*Drew Meek*

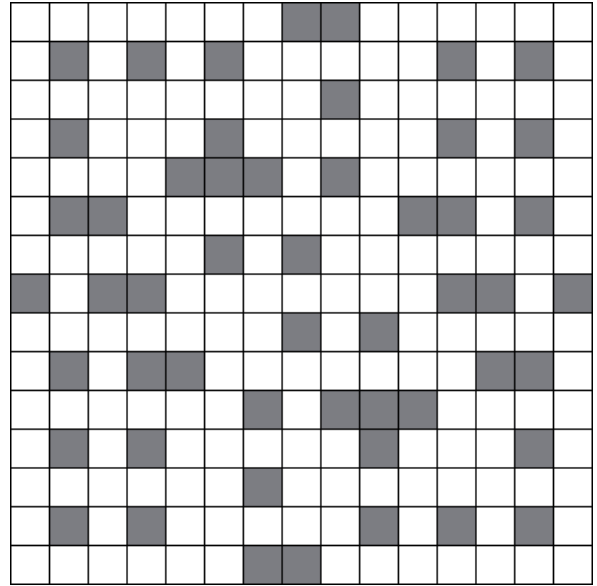
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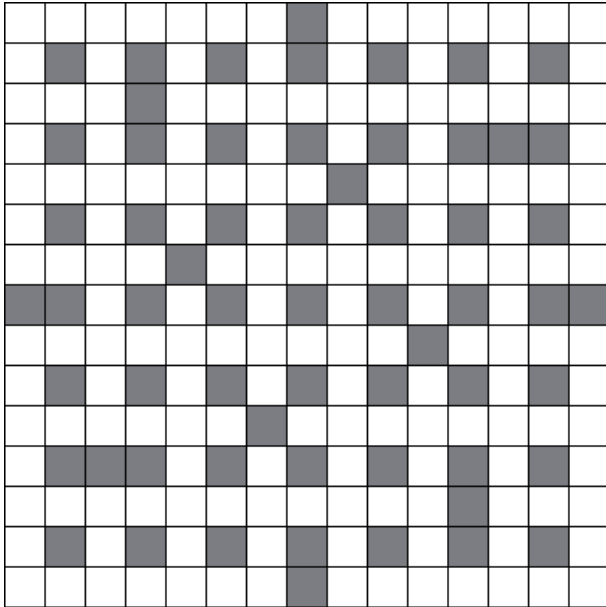
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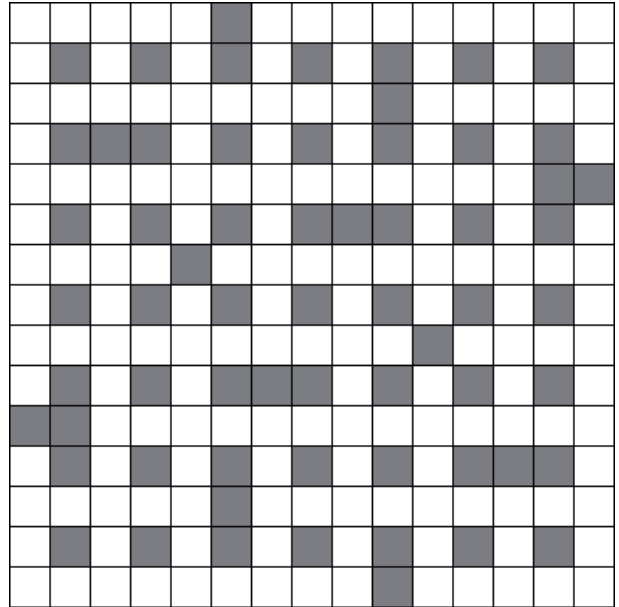
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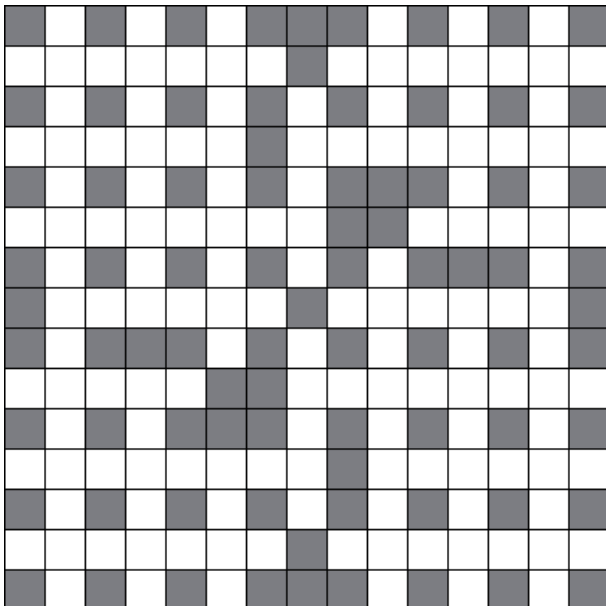
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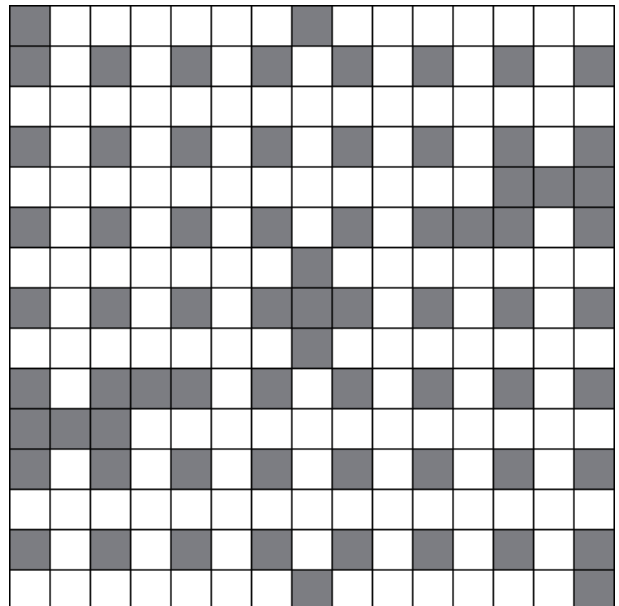
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Clue of the Month .....



## Household words.

**Meaning: Words or sayings that are in common use; names that are familiar to everyone.**

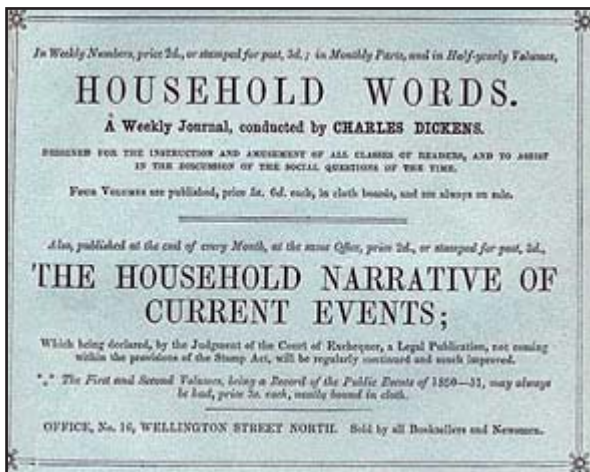
Who coined the term 'household words'? The most common answer to any question beginning 'Who coined the phrase ...' is William Shakespeare and, as so often, the bard doesn't disappoint. This one comes from the celebrated Saint Crispin's Day speech in *Henry V*, 1598:

He that shall live this day, and see old age,  
Will yearly on the vigil feast his neighbours,  
And say 'To-morrow is Saint Crispian':  
Then will he strip his sleeve, and show his scars,  
And say 'These wounds I had on Crispin's day'.  
Old men forget; yet all shall be forgot,  
But he'll remember with advantages  
What feats he did that day: then shall our names,  
Familiar in their mouths as household words.

Shakespeare was in full creative flow at that date and also coined 'stiffen the sinews', 'like a greyhound in the slips' and 'once more unto the breach' all within the space of a few pages.

A 'hold' or 'holding' was the tenure or ownership of a domestic property. This persists in words like 'freehold' and 'smallholding'. 'Household' was the word for things held by a house, i.e. the people and chattels that were normally at home. John Wyclif appears to have been the first person to have set down the word 'household' in print, in his 1382 translation of the Bible, in *Ezekiel* 28-13: "...and take pertenance of household and substance."

Shakespeare seems to have enjoyed the word 'household' and used it no less than 23 times in his plays – often referring to 'household stuff', by which he meant the Tudor equivalents of bathroom fittings and white goods. Despite his efforts, 'household' didn't take off as a commonly used word and, apart from its use to refer to the Royal household, lay pretty much in the linguistic attic until it was dusted down by another literary giant – Charles Dickens.



By 1850, when the magazine *Household Words* was first published, Dickens was a very successful writer. He had been frustrated by earlier publishing enterprises, in which he thought interference by the publishers had stifled his creativity, and he decided to fund *Household Words* himself. This gave him free rein to indulge his view that the general public could and should be uplifted by his artistic musings on the stuff of everyday life – hence the title.

In the 16th century, the French landowner Michel de Montaigne retired to his chateau to write down and publish his thoughts and inadvertently invented the essay. In the 19th century, the wealthy author Dickens financed a journal to do much the same which also had the effect of bringing the magazine format

to the general public. Now we have blogs. Easier and cheaper for us all to have a go, which is excellent – but one can't help feeling that standards have dropped rather.

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## NEOLOGISM CONTEST — *The Washington Post*

Once again, *The Washington Post* has published the winning submissions to its yearly neologism contest, in which readers are asked to supply alternative meanings for common words. The winners are:

1. **Coffee** (n.), the person upon whom one coughs.
2. **Flabbergasted** (adj.), appalled over how much weight you have gained.
3. **Abdicate** (v.), to give up all hope of ever having a flat stomach.
4. **Esplanade** (v.), to attempt an explanation while drunk.
5. **Willy-nilly** (adj.), impotent.
6. **Negligent** (adj.), describes a condition in which you absent-mindedly answer the door in your nightgown.
7. **Lymph** (v.), to walk with a lisp.
8. **Gargoyle** (n), olive-flavored mouthwash.
9. **Flatulence** (n.), emergency vehicle that picks you up after you are run over by a steamroller.
10. **Balderdash** (n.), a rapidly receding hairline.
11. **Testicle** (n.), a humorous question on an exam.
12. **Rectitude** (n.), the formal, dignified bearing adopted by proctologists.
13. **Pokemon** (n), a Rastafarian proctologist.
14. **Oyster** (n.), a person who sprinkles his conversation with Yiddishisms.
15. **Frisbeetarianism** (n.), The belief that, when you die, your soul flies up onto the roof and gets stuck there.
16. **Circumvent** (n.), an opening in the front of boxer shorts worn by Jewish men.

*The Washington Post's* Style Invitational also asked readers to take any word from the Dictionary, alter it by adding, subtracting, or changing one letter, and supply a new definition. And the winners are:

1. **Bozone** (n.): The substance surrounding stupid people that stops bright ideas from penetrating. The bozone layer, unfortunately, shows little sign of breaking down in the near future.
2. **Foreploy** (v): Any misrepresentation about yourself for the purpose of getting laid.
3. **Cashtration** (n.): The act of buying a house, which renders the subject financially impotent for an indefinite period.
4. **Giraffiti** (n): Vandalism spray-painted very, very high.
5. **Sarchasm** (n): The gulf between the author of sarcastic wit and the person who doesn't get it.
6. **Inoculatte** (v): To take coffee intravenously when you are running late.
7. **Hipatitis** (n): Terminal coolness.
8. **Osteopornosis** (n): A degenerate disease.
9. **Karmageddon** (n): It's like, when everybody is sending off all these really bad vibes, right? And then, like, the Earth explodes and it's like, a serious bummer.
10. **Decafalon** (n.): The gruelling event of getting through the day consuming only things that are good for you.
11. **Glibido** (v): All talk and no action.
12. **Dopeler effect** (n): The tendency of stupid ideas to seem smarter when they come at you rapidly.
13. **Arachnoleptic fit** (n.): The frantic dance performed just after you've accidentally walked through a spider web.
14. **Beelzebug** (n.): Satan in the form of a mosquito that gets into your bedroom at three in the morning and cannot be cast out.
15. **Caterpallor** (n.): The color you turn after finding half a grub in the fruit you're eating.

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**I'm sorry, I haven't a clue**  
by  
**dB**

**Book Prize**

**Post solution to:**  
Doug Butler  
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email:  
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Closing mail date:  
11 June 2010.

All solutions are place names in the British Isles and are not otherwise defined, though some have helpful regional indicators

**Across**

- 1** Bomber birthplace of Churchill (8)
- 5** Packer in Eire (5)
- 9** Lay at anchor in Sussex (4)
- 10** G-men hit out again (10)
- 11** Pensioners' home (7)
- 13** Clark who? (4)
- 14** Sounding off in London (7)
- 17** Pattern in Scotland (7)
- 18** Seat of the G. O. D. (4)
- 22** Audibly astounds everyone in Warwickshire (7)
- 25 and 28** AMC moon station under ground! (10,8)
- 26** New star turned back a river (4)
- 27** Most of jester's outfit (5)
- 28** See 25

**Down**

- 1** Brother politician, a hundred in 13 (8)
- 2** God's Own Country (4)
- 3** Plot finale in London (5,3)
- 4** I take a catch like Frank from Sussex (6)
- 6** US dollar overturned (4)
- 7** Author Park within Welsh town (6)
- 8** Highland town almost completely overturned (5)
- 12** Keep reduced soup (5)
- 13** Take half a diminutive orchestra in Scotland (5)
- 15** Exclude fishes in Lincolnshire (8)
- 16** Bomber in Wales (8)
- 19** Robots take over in Highlands (6)
- 20** Detective river (5)
- 21** Exerted about 50 down (6)
- 23** Princeton intern in Cheshire (4)
- 24** Everything on special (4)

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## Quiz No 5/2010



by *Virgo*

## Quiz 5/2010. Letter Enclosed No. 2 by *Virgo*

Each of the following personalities begin and end with the given letter. Send your entry to Audrey Austin, 35/55 Carter Road Nambour Qld 4560. e-mail: [audreyaustin@bigpond.com.au](mailto:audreyaustin@bigpond.com.au) Closing date 11 June 2010. Book Prize.

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| <p><b>1 A</b> US actor/playwright — <i>The Four Seasons</i> (4,4)<br/> <b>2 B</b> Aussie vocalist — one of the Bee Gees (5,4)<br/> <b>3 D</b> US actor — <i>Postcards from the Edge</i> (6,5)<br/> <b>4 E</b> US playwright — <i>Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf?</i> (6,5)<br/> <b>5 E</b> US actress — <i>Leaving Las Vegas</i> (9,4)<br/> <b>6 E</b> US Actor — <i>Before the Devil Knows you're Dead</i> (5,5)<br/> <b>7 H</b> US producer of early slapstick comedies (3,5)<br/> <b>8 H</b> TV series featuring a Scottish detective (6,7)<br/> <b>9 H</b> Dutch painter — <i>The Temptation of St Anthony</i> (10,5)<br/> <b>10 H</b> Hungarian born US Novelist — <i>Call it Sleep</i> (5,4)<br/> <b>11 I</b> French actress — <i>Queen Margot</i> (8,6)<br/> <b>12 K</b> US actress — <i>Five Easy Pieces</i> (5,5)<br/> <b>13 L</b> US actress/comedienne — <i>Mame</i> (7,4)</p> | <p><b>14 L</b> Spanish movie director — <i>Belle de Jour</i> (4,6)<br/> <b>15 M</b> English singer otherwise known as Sporty Spice (7,8)<br/> <b>16 R</b> French actress — <i>What's new Pussycat?</i> (4,9)<br/> <b>17 R</b> Canadian born US actress (b 1909) (4,6)<br/> <b>18 S</b> Liza Minelli's character in <i>Cabaret</i> (5,6)<br/> <b>19 S</b> English actress, Drury Lane Theatre (b. 1755) (5,7)<br/> <b>20 S</b> English poet — <i>The Cruel Solstice</i> (6,5)<br/> <b>21 S</b> English Movie director — <i>My Beautiful Laundrette</i> (7,6)<br/> <b>22 T</b> US crooner — <i>San Francisco</i> (4,7)<br/> <b>23 V</b> Russian born US author — <i>Pale Fire</i> (8,7)<br/> <b>24 Y</b> Australian operatic soprano (6,5)</p> |
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### Results of Quiz No 3/2010.

#### Rules Schmools Quiz by Brian Symons

**Entries 42: Winner: Norm Wilson. Congratulations!**

#### Results:

**25:** Warren Allen, Audrey Austin, Doug Butler, Bev Cockburn, Graeme Cole, Jim Fowler, Rosemary Gardiner, Pat Garner, Kath Harper, Susan Howells, Ann Jermy, Gabrielle Leeds, Andrew Miles, Carole Noble, David Procter, Joan Smith, Margaret Steinberger, Nea Storey, Roy Taylor, Alan Walter and Norm Wilson.

**24:** Corryn Anderson, Sonia Atkinson, John Balnaves, Peter Dearie, Rosemary Dorrell, Bertha Foott, Nancy Hazell, Valerie Howard, Doreen Jones, Anne Simons, Jack Stocks, Jenny Wenham and Robyn Wimbush.

**23:** A&D Callan, Robyn Caine, Phyl Heath, Catherine Jones, Claire McClelland, Marian Procter and Betty Siegman.

**22:** Hazel Freeman.

#### Answers:

1 albeit 2 ancient 3 beige 4 concierge 5 deign 6 feisty 7 height 8 juicier 9 kaleidoscope 10 keirin 11 leitmotif or leitmotiv 12 meiosis 13 neighbourhood 14 obeisance 15 peignoir 16 proficient 17 protein 18 reify 19 reindeer 20 science 21 seize 22 species 23 vein 24 weird 25 zeitgeist.

#### Adjudicator's comments:

Not too many problems apart from KEIRIN and JUICIER. Heinous was popular for the latter but doesn't really fit the definition and certainly has no comparative sense. There were also some unfortunate spelling mistakes e.g. keiron, kaleidoscope and jucier. Comments were pleasantly favourable. A few follow.  
 —Brian Symons

#### Members' comments:

- I hope this is sufficient. *Doug Butler*
- My name follows the rule. *Betty Siegman*
- Very thought provoking with no reliance on references or internet. *Grame Cole*
- An interesting "mind-grinding" quiz. *Roy Taylor*
- English is a strange language isn't it? Loved the double rulebreaker zeitgeist. *Carole Noble*
- Good fun. *Sonia Atkinson*

### Results of Bonus Quiz March 2010

#### EXIN by dB (Doug Butler)

**Winner: Rosemary Dorrell. Congratulations!**

#### Solutions:

ex/inaction, -animate, -arch, -carnate, -cept, -cipient (-ception scores 1/2), -cise, -citing(ant), -crement, -crescent, -cuse, -ert, -hibit, -sect, -tend, -tinction, -tortion, -treat, -tricate. Marg. Galbreath found an extra one: ex/interminate which alas did not score but would have made a nice round 20.

#### Scores:

**19:** Warren Allen, Corryn Anderson, Bev Cockburn, Rosemary Dorrell, Jim Fowler, Barb Ibbott, Carole Noble, David Procter, Joan Smith, Margaret Steinberger, Jack Stocks and Norm Wilson. **18½:** Graeme Cole, Valerie Howard, Susan Howells, Catherine Jones, Gabrielle Leeds, Betty Siegman, Jenny Wenham and Robin Wimbush. **18:** Margaret Galbreath, Robyn Caine and Nea Storey. **17:** Rosemary Gardiner. **16½:** Anne Simons.

#### Adjudicator's Comments:

Thanks to all who took part. Extra thanks to those who added comments both favourable and critical. Regret that exigencies of space excludes their publication.  
 —Doug Butler

**March 7-2010: Cryptic by Crowsman (Len Colgan)**  
**Entries: 69. Correct: 56. Success rate 81%**  
**Winner: Andrew Miles. Congratulations!**

**Adjudicator's Comments:**

The general consensus from solvers was that this puzzle proved to be an enjoyable challenge, with a somewhat different style from a new compiler. There were 68 entries, with 81% successful. The errors mostly involved the YAWS & SWAY pairing. Note that "mals" and "pans" would be plural. In 1ac, "boxing" is the containment indicator. In 3dn, "insect is held up by another" should be FEEBLY, not FEEBLE, as "fle" is not an insect. However, it is conceded that "without" would have been better than "lacking" in the definition part of that clue. In 6dn, a few were unaware that, in China, the ethnic Chinese are the Han.  
 —Len Colgan

**Explanations:**

**Across:** 1 wh(biff, no b)y; 4 sup/plied; 10 Russell/spa/Radox; 11 ambulance/chaser; 12 dd (double definition); 13 dawn(pat)rol(l); 16 anag/right; 17 sway(rev); 20 deaf/fore/station; 22 s/hilly/sh(all)ying; 23 san(it is)e; 24 Ben/lag(rev). **Down:** 1 war/rant; 2 in/sub/ordination; 3 f(bee(rev))ly; 5 anag; 6 part-H(l)an; 7 Indus/trial(is)ing; 8 d(extra)l; 9 pla(l)n; 14 aspi(d)istra anag; 15 swift/let; 16 sad/(l)ists; 18 genes(rev)/a/L; 19 mall/(w)ee(k); 21 yaws(rev).

**Solvers' Comments:**

- Got stuck into your puzzle before the regular slots, as I knew it would be hard but rewarding. I wasn't disappointed.  
*Doug Butler*
- Thanks Len for your very testing cryptic. 1ac: 'bighead' ≠ 'big head', so an '!' is essential to indicate this chicanery. 15dn: 'One's residence can make soup' is far too vague & unfair for a proper definition. Much liked RUSSELL'S PARADOX, AMBULANCE-CHASER, PARTHIAN, YAWS and SWAY.  
*Alan Walter*
- A very commendable puzzle, *Crowsman*. Each clue makes sense and there were no superfluous words. I expect to see more. Soon.  
*Andrew Patterson*
- Tough as expected. Best: 1ac (WHIFFY), my last clue in! Unsure about 6dn. Thanks for a splendid puzzle.  
*William Ryan*
- Loved the puzzle, a wonderful challenge! I confess it took a while to get your wavelength, but well worth the effort. 1dn, just to mention one, is a little gem.  
*Roy Wilson*
- Thank you for a most enjoyable and excellent cryptic. Some more please!  
*Gillian Champion*
- I enjoyed this. The long words scared me for a while – hope it is all OK.  
*Valerie Howard*
- A ticklish one! Hopefully correct!  
*Ann Jermy*
- Not an easy puzzle for this old girl, but I enjoyed it. My favourite clue for the month is 1dn. Had a chuckle when I got that one.  
*Barbara Glissan*
- Welcome to our club. I do hope you will enjoy all aspects of this organisation – you have already entered at least one quiz & given us a tricky but enjoyable puzzle. SWAY & YAWS took quite a while. I look forward to your future offerings.  
*Bev Cockburn*
- This was a tricky one! The definition was hard to find in 15dn – I presume referring to bird's nest soup.  
*Roy Taylor*
- Thanks for the crossword – really tested the brain.  
*Fay Copland*
- Sound clues. Favourites are WARRANT, INSUBORDINATION, MALLEE, DEXTRAL. Keep up the good work.  
*Shirl O'Brien*
- Not easy with 6 x 15-letter answers. I was unable to confirm RUSSELL'S PARADOX, so was delighted to hear the phrase mentioned in *The Philosopher's Zone* on Radio National!  
*Nea Storey*
- A great puzzle – as one would expect. 24ac: Big Ben is a

bell not the clock although, like a lot of things these days – like decimate – the meaning is changing. At least according to that fount of all wisdom Wikipedia – so it must be true. 17ac reminds one of the old joke about "What's Yaws" – a double scotch thanks.  
*Jim Fowler*

- Tough, but fair! Thanks.  
*Merv Collins*
- Here's my shot. Enjoyed it. I liked 10ac especially.  
*John Hannoush*
- Most enjoyable – thank you, *Crowsman*! Especially liked WARRANT & SHILLYSHALLYING.  
*Andrew Miles*
- It is always a pleasure to welcome a new compiler to the Club. Thank you for your puzzle which I found challenging but nonetheless enjoyable. I like a challenge, actually. Much more interesting than an easy one.  
*Margaret Davis*
- Welcome to the ACC. Hope to see many more of your challenging puzzles. This one sure kept me occupied for a long time.  
*Graeme Cole*
- Welcome to compiling for the ACC. Always refreshing to encounter new styles. I found your clues were well structured and had good surface reading. Certainly a challenge to know where to start on many of them. Particularly liked SHILLYSHALLYING.  
*Jack Stocks*
- A new compiler is always a challenge, and your well crafted puzzle had me mystified for some time.  
*Peter Dearie*
- Especially liked your 'Big-timer' and 'Indian banker'. Not so sure about 1ac, but I've taken a hopeful guess.  
*Kath Harper*
- Thoroughly enjoyable puzzle Len! WARRANT and BENGAL were my favourites, particularly Big-timer for BEN. Great surface readings and plenty of variety in regards to your clueing methods. SWAY and YAWS were last in.  
*Michael Kennedy*
- I thought it was a bit rough to have 17 and 21 referring to each other. They took me ages to get. Re 15dn – my *Chambers* tells me that bird's-nest soup is made from swallows' nests, but a quick Google confirmed SWIFTLET. I enjoyed 'Big-timer' for BEN in 24ac and 19dn, but my favourite was 1dn – WARRANT. I look forward to more.  
*Jenny Wenham*
- Thank you for an enjoyable puzzle.  
*Robyn Caine*
- Good one! It took me a long time but all enjoyable. Favourite clue is 15dn, incomprehensible till the sudden Wow!  
*Margaret Galbreath*
- Thank you very much Len for this enjoyable crossword. Took a while to get 1ac for some reason – liked the clue!  
*Robyn Wimbush*
- Many clues with wonderful wordplay (1dn WARRANT the best), and one clue craftily misleading (18dn SENEGAL). Never a dull moment. Thank you *Crowsman*!  
*Max Roddick*
- Thank you for a very stimulating puzzle. I am in wonder of people who can fit so many 15-letter words into the one puzzle.  
*Ted O'Brien*

**Solution to March 2010 Slot 7  
 Cryptic by Crowsman (Len Colgan)**

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## Results of the Clue Writing Competition No 2/2010.

### Write a clue for COINCIDENTAL (12) Adjudicated by Steve Trollope

Definition of **coincidental** from *Chambers On-line Dictionary*  
**Adj** happening by coincidence  
This doesn't help much as a definition, so I searched further.

Definition of coincidence from *Chambers On-line Dictionary*  
**Noun** 1 the striking occurrence of events together or in sequence, without any causal connection  
2 the fact of being the same

Once again eleven clues were submitted this month, as shown below. This month the winner is:

#### It was just a matter of chance Colin acted in "Rocky" by Brian Symons.

Brian is a regular submitter to this competition and always creates interesting clues. Every now and then you hear of someone being taken from the chorus when the lead is suddenly stricken ill (it's usually an attractive soprano, which is always good for publicity). This clue suggests that Colin was lucky in this way. Maybe he was a member of the film crew who found himself given a bit part – I searched hopefully but unsuccessfully for someone called Colin in the credits, so it seems that he did not get a leading role. I especially liked the use of Rocky as the anagind, which meant that at first reading most solvers would have been misled, and it can then be very difficult to read the clue in any other way.

For the guidelines which I have used to determine the winner see the March 2006 *Crozworld*. I have written each clue to identify the **definition (in bold)** and the *indication (in italics)*, then underneath I have added some comments.

*Crazy old client and I collaborated initially* **by chance**  
'Crazy' is the anagind (anagram indicator) which leads the solver to look for an anagram of a group of letters inside the rest of the indication part of the clue. In this case the letters are O (old) plus CLIENT AND I plus C (initial letter of collaborated). Assistance as to which letters should be used is given by the length of the answer, in this case 12 letters, as well as any crossing letters from clues already solved. The definition is 'by chance'. The clue is an interesting statement, telling a story, and having no unused words.

*No accident! I left engineering* **quite by chance**  
In this clue 'engineering' is the anagind and NO ACCIDENT I L (left) are the letters.  
The clue again provides an interesting statement with the additional difficulty of having some punctuation added to mislead the solver. For most clues with such punctuation, the solver is best to start by totally ignoring the punctuation when reading the clue.

*Client and I had little company playing,* **in time, together**  
Another anagram clue – this time with the anagind being 'playing' and the letters being CLIENT AND I CO (company). The writer of this clue suggested it was "deeply philosophical rubbish designed to confuse the gullible". It certainly has little meaning but is still a valid Ximenean clue.

*Iconic works about teeth* **appearing together, amazingly**  
This clue is a mixture of an anagram and a charade. The anagram is ICONIC with 'works' being the anagind (leading

to COINCI) which is then added to a word meaning 'about teeth' (DENTAL). A charade type of clue is formed when the answer is split into several parts which are separately clued and then recombined.

I can't imagine that there are any iconic works written about dentistry, but then my knowledge of dentistry is confined to a six monthly visit followed by a large account which seems to bear no resemblance to the amount of time I spent in the dentist's chair. It just struck me however that maybe the account clock starts ticking when I enter the door and includes the time spent in the waiting room, in which case the account is entirely reasonable.

#### *By chance an identical con*

This is an interesting style of clue. It is almost an '& lit' which means that the whole clue is both the definition and the indication. An example is "I'm one involved with cost" where the answer is ECONOMIST (with thanks to Don Manley). Our clue however does not quite meet this standard. The indication uses the whole clue, but the definition is only the first part of the clue and it can be considered to be a 'semi-& lit' clue.

#### It was just a matter of chance Colin acted in "Rocky"

An anagram clue with 'rocky' being the anagind for COLIN ACTED IN.

#### *Perhaps Penny came in first, then Phil and Al* **(unrelated but at the same time)**

This is a true charade type of clue with the answer being split into four parts – COIN (perhaps Penny) plus CI (first letters of 'came in') plus DENT (Phil Dent – Oz tennis player) plus AL (my favourite is Al Bundy, shoe salesman).

#### *By chance occurrence, cola shaken about*

'Occurrence' means INCIDENT which is combined with CO-AL ('cola' shaken {anagind} and then put at each end) all meaning 'by chance'. My thought is that shaking a cola and then spraying it around is certainly preferable to drinking it!

#### *The money I'd found in our currency call centre was* **a bit of luck**

This is a complex charade clue, with the answer being split into four parts again. This time the make-up is COIN (money) plus ID in CENT (our currency) plus AL (centre of call).

#### *Business event the French backed –* **quite by chance**

Another charade clue being made up of CO (business) plus INCIDENT (event) plus AL ('la' reversed – indicated by backed). When you see 'the French' in a clue, you have to decide whether it is LE, LA or LES, depending on the rest of the solution.

#### *Detectives chase the money and behead a psycho* **at the same time**

A charade clue in three parts being CID (detectives) following COIN (money) plus ENTAL (mental {psycho} with its head missing)

### Clue Writing Competition No 3/2010

Write a clue for the word **POETIC (6)**.

Note: only one clue per person.

Send your clue and explanation to the adjudicator

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