

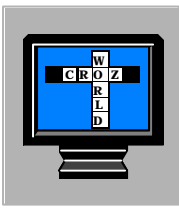
# Crozworld

"The World of Crosswords in Australia"

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Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. Psalms [119, 105]

## GRIDATORIAL



With this edition of *Crozworld* we have made a slight change to the closing mail date for entries in the future. In relation to Slots 1-5, the closing mail date (which means the date when entries must be received by the Adjudicator) will be the fourth Tuesday in each month. The main reason for this change is to make the closing mail date closer to the actual date of each *Crozworld*.

A considerable number of members now receive *Crozworld* electronically in addition to the printed copy. In many cases, the electronic version has been distributed on the closing mail date and has proved very beneficial in time savings to those members who have e-mail.

In 2002 we are giving members the option of receiving the electronic version of *Crozworld* or the printed mailed version. On the renewal slip enclosed, members who wish to receive *e-Crozworld* should place a tick in the box and indicate the preferred e-mail address. The financial savings to the ACC from those members who opt for *e-Crozworld* will hopefully be converted to increased prizes in 2002.

We have been able to cap the cost of subscription renewal despite increases in the cost of printing *Crozworld*. A renewal of subscription form is enclosed and we hope you will enjoy the wonderful benefits of Crozworlding in 2002. If payment is made on or before 1 December 2001, the cost is only \$45. After that date it will be \$50. This is a very small charge for brain-busting bewilderment on a grand scale every month! See p9 for further details.

We are delighted to announce that Vol 2 of the *Crozworld Compendium* will be available in December 2001. This is a 'must-have' for all crossworders! Happy Crozworlding!

—The Executive Committee

## FROM THE ADJUDICATOR

Greetings, fellow members. I received many letters of appreciation for adjudicating this month but let me assure you it is a pleasure because I get to renew my contact with you all and my postman wants to know why I am so popular!

**Slot 1:** A very good result as you can see from the figures below. Only a few errors, one YEAL, one CHEER, one ANGEL, two SALT instead of DART, one CARIED instead of CAVITY and a couple of transcription errors.

**Slot 2:** Not many errors here either. Four SPEAR instead of SHEAR, (SP does not equate to 'quiet' whereas SH does.) one ENVENUM, one ENACTEN, two CELORAL which must have been transcription errors, two EXACTED instead of ENACTED plus one more transcription error.

**Slot 3:** This puzzle had the answer with the most errors with many solvers putting THERE IN instead of THERE ON which is what the setter required and what the clue asked for. There was one incomplete answer, several ITS, ICS and INS instead of IFS, one INANE instead of IMAGE - (APPEARANCE = (MAG - chatter within IE.), one LICERTA, one NAHUAIL and a two or three transcription errors.

**Slot 4:** Only six errors — ZINNEAS, PENO, THE DEN, HIGH KEY, WIDENER and one transcription error.

**Slot 5:** This puzzle resulted in more errors than any of the others. These included RETTER instead of REDDER, although RETTER is acceptable. NOTES, NOTTS and NODES are not a substitute for NODUS which is an anagram of SOUND and means "intricate situation". PRANCLE could not be verified as an alternate to PRANKLE. The combination of ANINA and IMBAN could not be accepted, nor USBAN and ANUNA. Unfortunately ALALA could not be verified in any of my dictionaries although it is in AxWord as a foreign word. Verification would be appreciated by those solvers who used it as REGAR, the word which crosses it, is an acceptable alternative to REGUR. Other errors included PRANGLE, ORBAN, TROMERO, REGER/ALALA and AMBAR/MIRIM.

—Bev Cockburn

## LEADING FIGURES

Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Entries received	103	115	112	110	90	530
Correct entries	95	104	83	104	66	452
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OVAL DART CLEAR  
 FULN EAPNE  
 FISHING LANDING  
 ISBL ENDI  
 CHINESE PROCESS  
 EER HNMT  
 FASHION DIVE  
 BBLO NACR  
 YEAR ORDERLY  
 PSCS CM S  
 AVERAGE STOMACH  
 SBVSKHSA  
 SPANISH ADOPTED  
 ELT O TLEO  
 SILLY EYED CREW

### September 2-2001

RETURN TICKET  
 SEUEAHNV  
 POLEMIC TELAVIV  
 AEBRTOEI  
 CHARLIE YFRONTS  
 SEEA AOI  
 SHEAR TIMELIMIT  
 H E O I  
 UNDERUSED CABIN  
 TEE ERUG  
 TAFFETA RHOMBIC  
 LLNN AUBA  
 ENACTED TITULAR  
 TEE O O E D  
 HEARTS STRINGS

### September 3-2001

DEMIMONDE BEFOG  
 AUA AARA  
 BASIC HARASSING  
 BIEUTICG  
 LACERTA HENBANE  
 IATE S D  
 NIGHTBLINDNESS  
 GLE FAE S  
 REEDINSTRUMENT  
 ENUHGA  
 SIDEARM ECHOING  
 TOBER T M G  
 HAWTHORNE IMAGE  
 EEO IOE M R  
 RARER CONTRASTS

### September 4-2001

HGJAMZ  
 BILLION FLEAPIT  
 GAICAGN  
 THEDON LONEPINE  
 SIEOBI I  
 PESO REDNOSE DAY  
 T L H N S  
 KISSGOODBYE  
 EHP EW  
 UNEQUIPPED OMIT  
 AUFEEMD  
 IMPORTER XRAYED  
 OIE S T N N S  
 VULTURE NEGROES  
 R S S R Y D

### September 5-2001

PRANKLEMARRAM  
 REVIVERUNAIFI  
 OFOFIVESAMBAN  
 SECTSEGANE BRI  
 PREYALULACLAM  
 EATHSPREEHELM  
 RAREFIRSTOLIO  
 TAE LHEAVEMORN  
 EDDLARDITAROT  
 NODUSRASEDATE  
 ERECTOROTATOR  
 TERRETPRIMERO

### August 6-2001

MIXEDDOUBLES  
 ENAMORINGENL  
 SCUPDENFGIGI  
 AHWEGADIOTAC  
 SCAREDITAMOK  
 FARORSAGSOLE  
 ORRRAMSSETEN  
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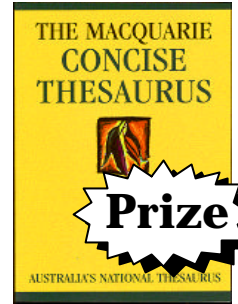
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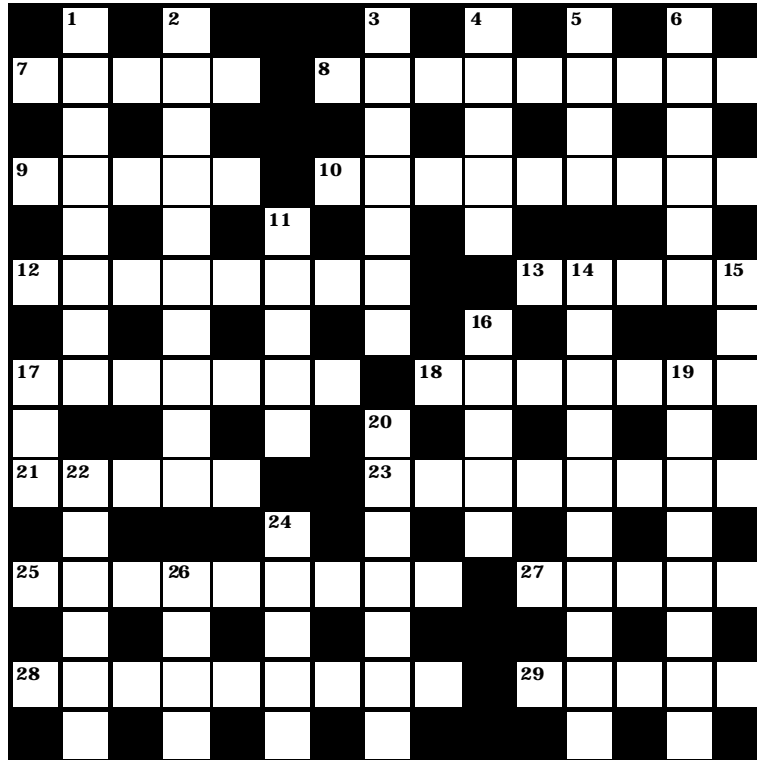
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**CROSSQUIZ**  
by  
*Virgo*

OCTOBER 1 2001



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**Across**

- 7 A small party united for some secret design, or the plot itself (5)
- 8 One of a high rank or position especially in the church (9)
- 9 and 13ac Former Beatles drummer (5)
- 10 The glow from a street lamp (9)
- 12 Benjamin \_\_\_ author of 'Coningsby', 'Sybil' and 'Tancred' etc. (8)
- 13 see 9ac (5)
- 17 The skull and bones enclosing the brain (7)
- 18 and 6dn Author of 'Kane and Abel', 'Honour among Thieves' etc. (7)
- 21 Christopher \_\_\_\_, Director of failed Qintex group of companies (5)
- 23 A canopy with a sliding framework of ribs on a stick (8)
- 25 A northern Sydney suburb, PC 2065 (4'1,4)
- 27 An umbelliferous plant with aromatic seeds similar to liquorice used to make cordials (5)
- 28 Prince Charles's former boarding school (9)
- 29 Novel by Edgar Allan Poe, 'The Fall of the House of \_\_\_' (5)

**Down**

- 1 A spirit or demon supposed to attend a person at call (8)
- 2 Small, flattish loose-skinned oranges (10)
- 3 Movie that won the Academy award for the best motion picture in 1997 (7)
- 4 A bird akin to the woodcock with a long, straight flexible bill (5)
- 5 A small case for holding tiny objects (4)
- 6 see 18ac (6)
- 11 A muslim princess or lady of rank (5)
- 14 A supercilious or stuck-up person (6-4)
- 15 HG's partner in TV comedy series whose portrait won the popular vote in the Archibald prize competition in 2001 (3)
- 16 Great Britain's most prestigious horse race (5)
- 17 A variety of smooth, long-leaved lettuce (3)
- 19 Engaged in public service, especially as a soldier (8)
- 20 A 1956 movie starring Marilyn Monroe (3, 4)
- 22 and 26dn Top Australian professional woman golfer (6)
- 24 \_\_\_ Agassi, top American professional lawn tennis player (5)
- 26 see 22dn (4)

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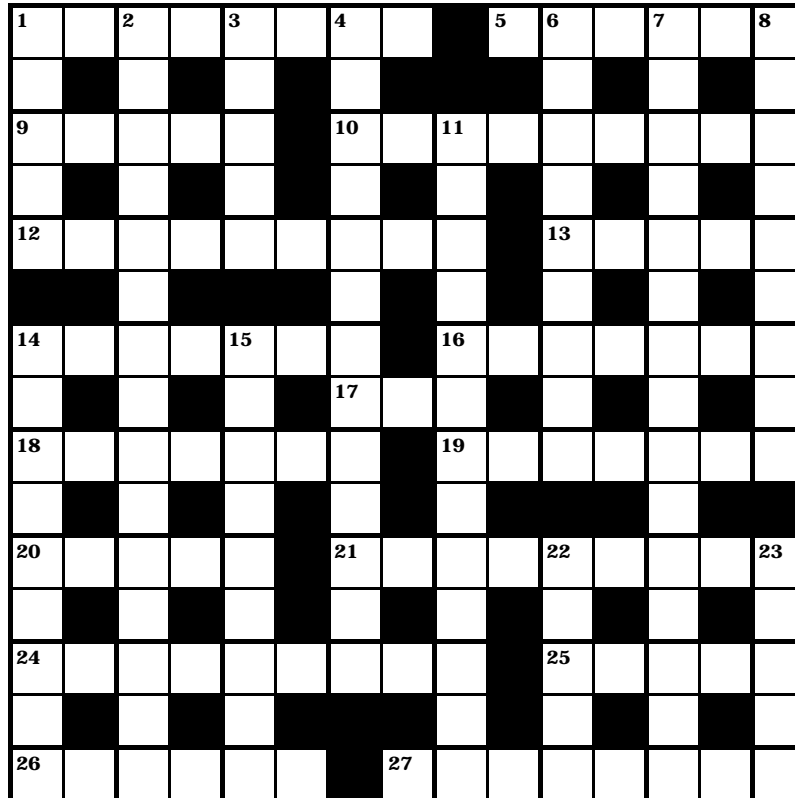
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**CRYPTIC**  
by  
*Noel Jessop*

OCTOBER 2 2001

**Prize**  
**\$50**



**Across**

- 1 Going to drill a branch (8)
- 5 A crab's turned into a beetle! (6)
- 9 Manage to return in Kuala Lumpur mill (5)
- 10 Questionable young girl on a board (9)
- 12 Right stoic can brew soporifics (9)
- 13 Young men accepting right stuffs (5)
- 14 Joyful five set off (7)
- 16 Remains of two extremities (4-3)
- 17 Southeast, then east — get it? (3)
- 18 Vote in again concerning the chosen people (7)
- 19 Alley in city, unused forever (7)
- 20 Be allowed back for leaf to chew (5)
- 21 Archipelago morphology includes a rabbit, perhaps (9)
- 24 Stories, legends, rest centre, return of sloth — relief from suffering? (9)
- 25 Mails out food (5)
- 26 Read back about two pages neat (6)
- 27 Bet on railway court section (8)

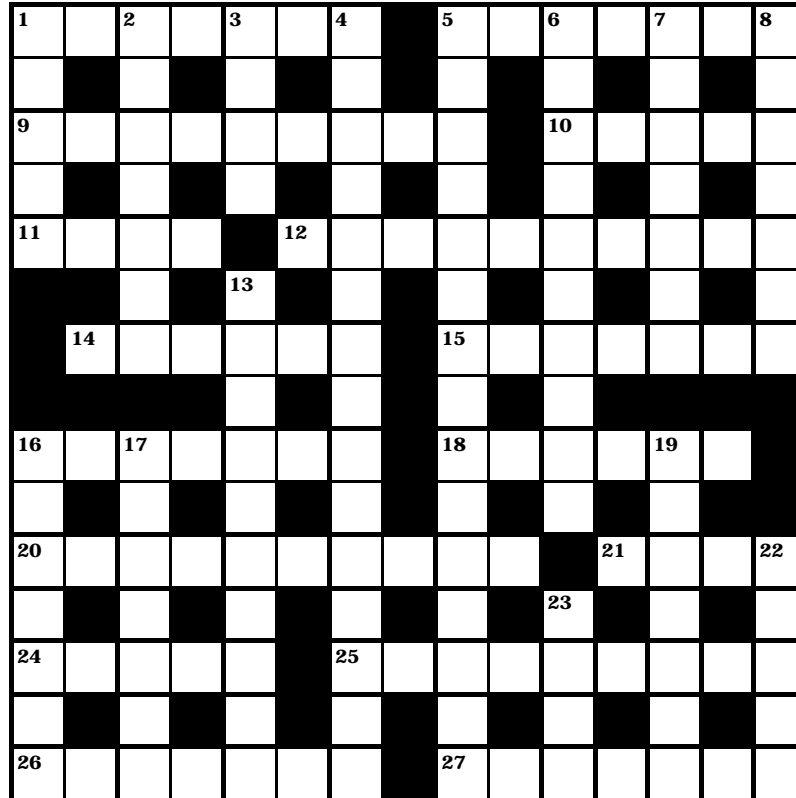
**Down**

- 1 Tree then half descriptive of old bucket? (5)
- 2 Light comet pulls a fern out (11, 4)
- 3 Call about everyone in greeting (5)
- 4 Mature views altered by least controversial precepts (3,5,5)
- 6 Ball company to cultivate charge (9)
- 7 Debtor reeled off without conflict, in general (6,6,3)
- 8 Happily praised lady taking a daughter out (9)
- 11 Brush the left page off for gossip (4, 9)
- 14 Bar redfin cultivation of mischief-maker (9)
- 15 Visionary man left maiden with ring to record fuel centre (9)
- 22 Yours truly and child — a small charge (5)
- 23 Hydrogen — ethereal and risky (5)

**CRYPTIC**  
by  
*Southern Cross*

OCTOBER 3 2001

**Prize**  
**\$50**



**Across**

- 1 Double back inside excavation to acclamation (7)
- 5 Is the minx to get a new role, pray? (7)
- 9 Soda ruins moulded prehistoric creatures (9)
- 10 Gather for a church service (5)
- 11 About 10, fasten back the door (4)
- 12 Take a particular course — is English first choice? (10)
- 14 Saying how rumours are spread? (6)
- 15 Make coarse and uncivil points (7)
- 16 Foster wants Boofhead to make a phone call (5, 2)
- 18 They step out quietly beside the maple trees (6)
- 20 Heightened inferno caused a lot of trouble (6, 4)
- 21 Reek coming from small cat (4)
- 24 I spoil one with pieces of Japanese porcelain (5)
- 25 The Spanish being scattered in revolts by whites? (9)
- 26 Drove out to university, sure to finish late (7)
- 27 Sympathetic souls finally make bids (7)

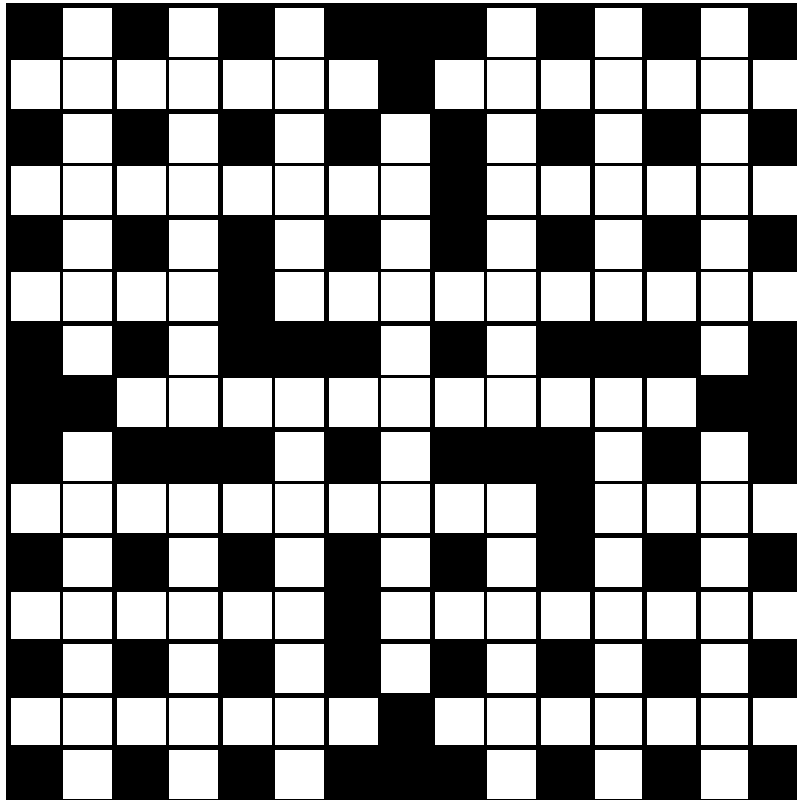
**Down**

- 1 Drape around the chaplain (5)
- 2 One night in Paris, unknown, could possibly be super (7)
- 3 Do be quiet! It all comes down to money (4)
- 4 False accusation fabricated — at a cost! (7-2, 6)
- 5 Popular camp sickening! What could make it less so? (6, 9)
- 6 Do as Charles Laughton once did — back off and follow your instincts (4,1,5)
- 7 Exuberant greeting heard after a negative vote is returned (2,1,4)
- 8 Oriental earnings initially behind (7)
- 13 One diet includes gut all mixed up, leaving one speechless (6-4)
- 16 The actor Raymond wants it — ring for Mexican food (7)
- 17 Copy nameless intimate exchanges (7)
- 19 Language of Roman Church (7)
- 22 Hang up pyjama top and small pants (5)
- 23 Family is able to take in student (4)

ALPHABETICAL  
JIGSAW  
by  
Difficult Women

OCTOBER 4 2001

Prize  
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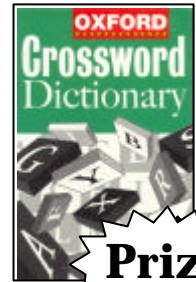


The letter before each clue is the initial of the answer.

- A** Hercules has male police at El Salvador (7)
- B** Knaves old city refuge (4,4)
- C** Discontinue to share-out (3-3)
- D** Porter to carry out yellow cat (7)
- E** Collected letter for American man, Detective Inspector Edward (8)
- F** Francis organised without note egg dish cooked in sauce (10)
- G** US sailor and the French model's cup (6)
- H** Sustained without oxygen each plant (7)
- I** Blackfoot donor who reclaims gift (6,5)
- J** Litter garden with oddments stored for sale (8)
- K** Dog fish (*colloq*) (6)
- L** Gregory's mixture to relax the Queen (8)
- M** Forward consignment to electronic correspondence file (7)
- N** Souvenir surprise (7)
- O** Order ornate not hard sign (6)
- P** Exercise late without daughter at peat-bog (6)
- Q** Trivial complaint (7)
- R** Knock old skin in Gateshead abseiling! (10)
- S** Band man division (8)
- T** Model animals misplaced at Mascot (8)
- U** United Press against Will thereafter (4)
- V** Cooked vole at university with the Maori smooth white sauce (7)
- W** Repairing soundly table at work place (7, 4)
- X** Indicating strange quiet United States frogs (7)
- Y** Yes! old and new sheep give birth (4)
- Z** Variable sets without yen for money (6)

**ACROSTIC**  
by  
*The Beast*

OCTOBER 5 2001



**Prize**

Solve the clues, insert the answers in the grid and then transfer the answers to the numbered grid below. The first letter of each answer spells out the name of a poem. The bottom line of the grid will reveal the author's name.

- 1 What a witness would do at a trial, say
- 2 Deter insistent UFO boffin
- 3 Give rage full rein to hurt another's feelings
- 4 Semis shut off approaching this feature of Panama
- 5 Artist returned for a bonus
- 6 Introduce cedar wine barrels in the territory
- 7 Invest right away, but you'll get reversals
- 8 An inverted shilling for a billionaire
- 9 Unruly pack seen giving protection to low joints
- 10 A fecund breed never confronted
- 11 Little Tommy to rewrite inscription on Coat-of-Arms
- 12 Let down a cow?
- 13 Wild west Indians train eye on domestic animal, say
- 14 In trouble first man too wise to make distress call
- 15 Start of extreme toxic malaise from overseas
- 16 She hared around and put it into a new form
- 17 Historic outcast has lime cocktail
- 18 Look out! Is it Superman? Is it a plane? No, it's a bird!
- 19 Saves pain, I hear, as a memento

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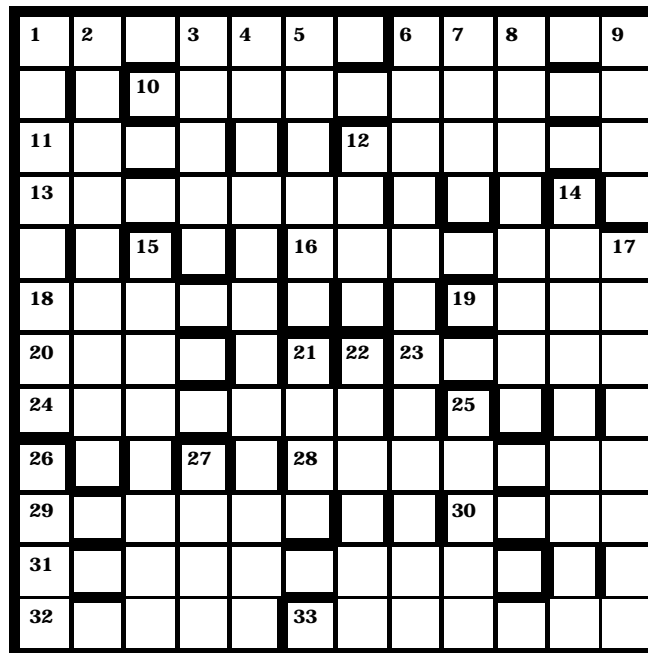
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In each clue there has been a misprint in the definition. The correct letters, taken in clue order, spell a seasonal quotation from The Oxford Dictionary of Quotations, 3rd ed.



**Across**

- 1 Seconds to take catch without run (7)
- 6 Hey — the tea's very strong! (5)
- 10 A rustic fenced crop — for one a feat (10)
- 11 Kern on horse removed quietly (4)
- 12 Mother rejected the French bench (6)
- 13 Artisan disguised royal on the hot list (7)
- 16 They dominate current Israeli MP following radio signal (7)
- 18 Adverb is unclear to bishop (5)
- 19 Perhaps Brazil sent back a Maori's gel (4)
- 20 Bird left copy formed (4)
- 23 Thin type of thrush observed in hazardous elements (5)
- 24 What barns? Tent's pitched to hold tea (7)
- 28 His mark's unrecognised in disputed lane (7)
- 29 Ram's penned man with horses (6)
- 30 Parson opposed — one with sex appeal rejected (4)
- 31 Father held rotter that's outside police dept. — he killed kid (10)
- 32 Malley's grabbed last chance in eagres (5)
- 33 Department closes — sustained bp (7)

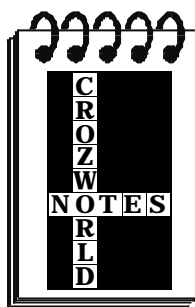
**Down**

- 1 Bill do the clothes fit? (8)
- 2 Old give kid scan — osteal fracture (9)
- 3 One cereal's a weed (5)
- 4 Snouts sniff jackets (12)
- 5 Projection may upset ward liquor (6)
- 6 Mitch — defend the vessel! (12)
- 7 Rational doctor's turned up — he's outside (4)
- 8 Value sailor's verbal treaty (8)
- 9 Want a note, pupils? (4)
- 12 Yank's subdued after crazy turn (4)
- 14 Live well in need? God help! (9)
- 15 First beer has man after British wife (8)
- 17 Screwy man left 29 after a girl (8)
- 21 They're used on hens — smells way off! (4)
- 22 Beating Laurel to church (6)
- 25 Bland fish course (5)
- 26 Smack bar — hurt face (4)
- 27 Chap came up Eastern drain (4)

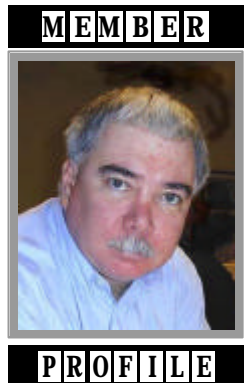
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◆ STEVE WORKMAN ◆



**Steve Workman** took Pure Maths & Computer Science at Sydney University, then after stints as a photographer, backpacker, and catering manager, started a computer support company with two other partners 14 years ago, and this company still takes 130% of his time. Steve says, "my crosswording began in the early '70s. I read the Sunday Herald, and their crossword was a Times reprint. I didn't understand the clues, but being an inquisitive lad with a penchant for puzzles, I watched the answers over successive weeks and gradually the denarius descended. The highlight of my crosswording career was, whilst on a working holiday in London, finishing an entire Times crossword on the train to work. As a long time friend of our secretary

Bev Cockburn, we have colluded to create a couple of puzzles for the club, "Past A Joke" being our first, and last month's slot 6 our most recent. I hope you are enjoying it. It certainly is difficult, but so rewarding to create a puzzle, and then know that people find it "Hard, but Fair"... possibly the best accolade a setter can receive."



**ACC ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER 2001.**

Our **Get Together 2001** will be held at Rydge's (Sydney) 54 McLaren St, North Sydney on Sunday 4 November 2001. Cost is \$35ph and time of arrival is 11:30am. It promises to be the 'social event' of the cruciverbal year! Please join us for a great day out with some of the nation's 'heroes' of the crossword grid. Lucky door prizes and a

Book Auction will be some of the highlights. To secure a 'seat' at this momentous event, kindly send your cheque for \$35 per head to: Alan Walter, 7 Allunga Close, Mona Vale NSW 2103.

**CROSSMAS CRUCIVERBAL 2001.** All ACC members are invited to keep Sunday, December 9 free for our annual lunch, Melbourne style. This year it will be held at Clancy's Restaurant, Bruce County Motel, which is conveniently situated adjacent to Monash Freeway in Mount Waverley. Cost for the 3 course lunch is \$33.00. Phone (03) 9808 4392 for details.

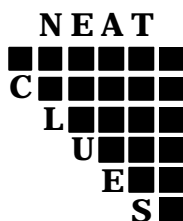
**MEMBER NEWS**

We extend a warm welcome to new members **Beatrice Murphy** from Indooroopilly, Qld and **Valerie Dodd** from Green Point, NSW. Happy Crozworlding!

1. Study of numbers (15)
2. Supporter of the Arts (5)
3. Dance with nothing on (7)
4. Parting remark (6, 4)
5. Group of cabbages (4)
6. Exceptionally good headlight (4)
7. Top forty, as the Romans said (5)
8. Fly-by-night (4)

—Alan Walter & Michael Vnuk

Solutions next issue.



**VILE SNAG**

"Sang live, being broadcast as a musician (8)" was the clue in a cryptic a few years ago. I quickly put in VANGELIS, as it is the anagram of "sang live", and Vangelis did the music for the film "Chariots of Fire". However, I just couldn't get the whole crossword out: words would not fit and VANGELIS seemed to be the problem. Eventually I decided that I needed another anagram of "sang live" and I found SVENGALI. When I checked references, I found that Svengali, the evil hypnotist in George du Maurier's novel "Trilby" was also a musician. Good cryptic clues usually have one, and only one, solution. This clue inadvertently had two valid solutions, although, of course, only SVENGALI fitted with the other words. I wonder if there are other examples.

—Michael Vnuk, Queensland



**ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION:** Despite the increased costs associated with the printing and distribution of Crozworld, the Executive Committee has been able to avoid any increase in the Annual subscription. Accordingly, the Annual Subscription will be \$50 for a whole year or \$4.20 per month pro rata. The New Year promises to be very puzzling with lots of prizes to be won. Why not join us for perplexity & puzzlement on a grand scale in 2002!

**'EARLYBIRD' RENEWALS:** If payment is made on or by 1 December 2001, the renewal subscription is only \$45. After that date the cost for a whole year is \$50. Kindly send your 'earlybird' cheque/money order for \$45 to the Treasurer, Alan Walter, 7 Allunga Close, Mona Vale NSW 2103. See flyer enclosed.

**COMPENDIUM:** *The Crozworld Compendium Vol 2* is expected to be published by the ACC in December 2001. The cost, including printing and postage, is only \$5. The *Compendium* will feature 35 challenging puzzles compiled by members of the ACC. There will also be prizes to be won. In addition, the solutions to all of the puzzles and quizzes published in volume 1 of the *Compendium* and the names of the prizewinners will be included. If you would like to receive a copy of this exciting publication please add \$5 to your renewal subscription. See flyer enclosed.

**DONATIONS TO ACC:** In 2001, we were thrilled to receive so many generous donations by members to the ACC Prize Fund. As a result, the Club was able to increase the level of prizes returned to the members during the year. If members are once again able to make donations to the Club, it will enable us to give the greatest return to the membership. Many thanks for your kindness.

**E-CROZWORD:** For the past few months, *Crozworld* has been sent to a significant percentage of members electronically. One of the real benefits of this method of distribution is that *Crozworld* can be received a very short time after the closing date for entries. Another is that the electronic version can be printed out either in black and white or glorious colour! Upon renewal for 2002, we are offering members a choice as to how they wish to receive *Crozworld*. That is, the fast, electronic version or the printed mailed version.

If a number of members opt for the electronic version of *Crozworld*, this will result in savings to the Club which we hope will be returned to members by way of increased prizes in 2002. If you would like to opt for the electronic version, simply tick the box on the Subscription Renewal form enclosed.

**E-LODGMET:** Why not send your entries in electronically? It's simple, easy and fast! Contact Doug Butler for further details at: [Doug.Butler@flinders.edu.au](mailto:Doug.Butler@flinders.edu.au)

MEMBERS COMMENTS

**SEPTEMBER 1 — CONNECTIONS FOR EXAMPLE by The Beast (Kev Layton)**

- This 'neanderthal' type of puzzle had plenty of missing links. Quite a buzz when the connections were finally established. *Alan Walter*
- Starting to enjoy Kev's 'connections', after first treating them with suspicion. *Col Archibald*
- This puzzle was a challenge even when I got the gist of it. Kev Layton is a welcome addition to our list of contributors. *Eunice Altman*
- Liked this 'connections' puzzle. *Joan Smith*
- Euoi! What a Beast's Feast! Especially 29ac. *Ted O'Brien*
- This puzzle was a bit different. *Betty Siegman*
- I did enjoy this puzzle so much better than a straight puzzle. *Michelle Thomson*
- A novel puzzle. A nice change from the usual. *Catherine Hambling*
- I do enjoy this new type of puzzle. Thanks "You Beast". *Betty Cumming*
- Kev has excelled himself again with this one. *Catherine Foster*
- Some of the clues were amusing. I like a good laugh. It is fun to look across the completed lines and see FASHION DIVE, AVERAGE STOMACH and SILLY EYED CREW. (As adjudicators, we live with these phrases for months. **B.**) *Irene Watts*

**SEPTEMBER 2 — CRYPTIC by Cha-Cha (Catherine Hambling)**

- I must be on Cath's wavelength at last, had no problems with this. *Col Archibald*
- Wouldn't one be a proper Charlie in the cabin of a space-shuttle in tatty, taffeta Y-fronts without a return ticket over the Andes? Good one, Catherine. *Ted O'Brien*
- Love Cha-Cha's thinking. 'Perchance to dream' was tops. *Shirl O'Brien*
- Some hard spots here. I enjoyed the boundary clues. *Betty Cumming*
- Good tricky little cryptic. 6dn was interesting, also 12ac. Very precise clues. *Catherine Foster*

**SEPTEMBER 3 — CRYPTIC by Noel Jessop**

- Cannot understand the cryptic indications of BEFOG and await enlightenment. (BE is a synonym of 'last' (Chambers Thesaurus) F is female and GO is a turn backwards or around = BEFOG, to obscure. **B.**) *Doreen Jones*
- Especially liked 18, 27ac and 20dn. *Ted O'Brien*
- Always enjoy Noel's puzzles. *Shirl O'Brien*
- Good precise clues make this a satisfying puzzle. *Catherine Hambling*
- Excellent clues — not too easy but rewarding for the solver. Liked 12ac, 11ac & 20dn. *Catherine Foster*
- As ever, tough and something to be learned from Noel. *Betty Cumming*
- A tad disappointed, Noel; 18ac has no primary, and 21dn has no anagind. I confirmed the latter by searching "Cross-words without Tears" by Noel Jessop, and could not find the word "enough" in the list of anaginds. *Steve Workman*

**SEPTEMBER 4 — ALPHABETICAL JIGSAW by Southern Cross (Shirl O'Brien)**

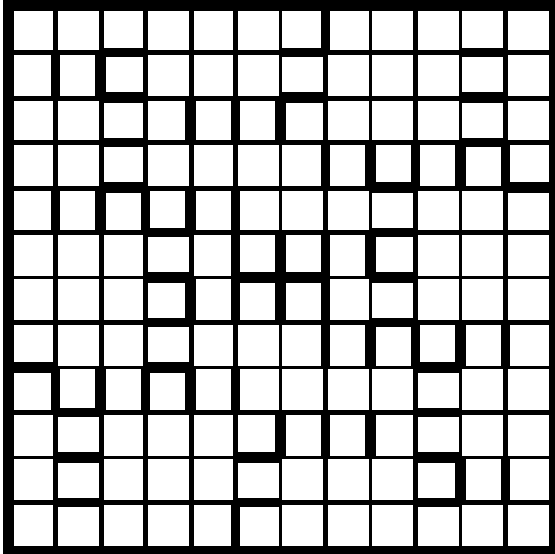
- Was my face red when I realised Sid's supporters referred to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Another pleasurable AJ, Shirl. *Alan Walter*
- QUOITS — do not understand the clue. (An example of a direct cryptic clue. There is no primary and secondary clue, just a play on words. **B.**) SHIFTERS — I've never heard of spanners being called 'shiflers', shifting, yes. (See Macquarie Dictionary under 'shifter'. **B.**) HIGH SET — poor clue, I cannot understand the clue, particularly 'home'. *Doreen Jones*
- Another great puzzle from Shirl, wish I'd thought of some of the clues first! *Col Archibald*
- A: Australian 'crook' would have been a more accurate wording for this clue! *Margaret Dennis*
- Shirl, are Queensland houses called 'high set'? *Ted O'Brien*
- 26 excellent clues — loved them all, Shirl. *Catherine Hambling*
- An enjoyable and challenging AJ — thanks Shirl. *Betty Cumming*
- My favourite cryptic — Loved the 'K' clue and the 'F' clue was a giggle. *Catherine Foster*

**SEPTEMBER 5 — TO AND FRO by Timid Terrier (Joan Smith)**

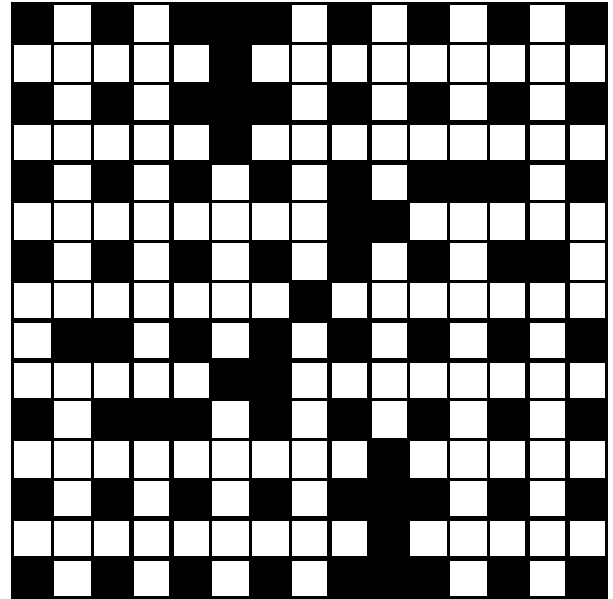
- Each of 14 answers was a 'ROTATOR' word. Could have solved these clues standing on my head! What a delightful collection of palindromes. A great Slot 5 puzzle, Joan. *Alan Walter*
- I took my blinkers off at the last minute to complete this not too timid puzzle. Fingers crossed 'anyway'. *Rosemary Wenham*
- Timid Terrier is still misnamed. *Margaret Davis*
- A really tough puzzle till I got the title's meaning then it was a doddle. A great Ximenean. *Doug Butler*
- Congratulations, Joan on both your choice of theme & the puzzle as a whole. Stick with it, Joan. *Roy Wilson*
- Given up the bones now have we? Chasing palindromes instead. Come behind, sit, stay! (How to train a Rottie!) *Col Archibald*
- Specially liked this Slot. Palindromes are fun. *Geoff Campbell*
- According to the Guinness Book of Words, the largest palindromic word in any language is the Finnish SAIPPUAKIVIKAUPPIAS (a dealer in lye). *Ted O'Brien*
- Another excellent theme puzzle with so many palindromes fitted in. *Shirl O'Brien*
- Took a while to catch onto the theme. Some strange words in there (at least in my entry) *Betty Siegman*
- What more can one say — I thought I was doing a Roy Wilson puzzle! *Catherine Hambling*
- Phew! Glad to have completed this one. What a toughy! All those unclued clues — couldn't get started until the penny dropped on the "To and Fro" theme. Thanks for the brain exercise! *Catherine Foster*
- At first I was fixated on something about swings and pendulums — silly me! A clever puzzle. *Betty Cumming*
- Particularly enjoyed 4dn, which misled me into (mis)using "ASKIN" for days, resulting in a rather sparse upper left-hand corner! *Taro Ogawa*

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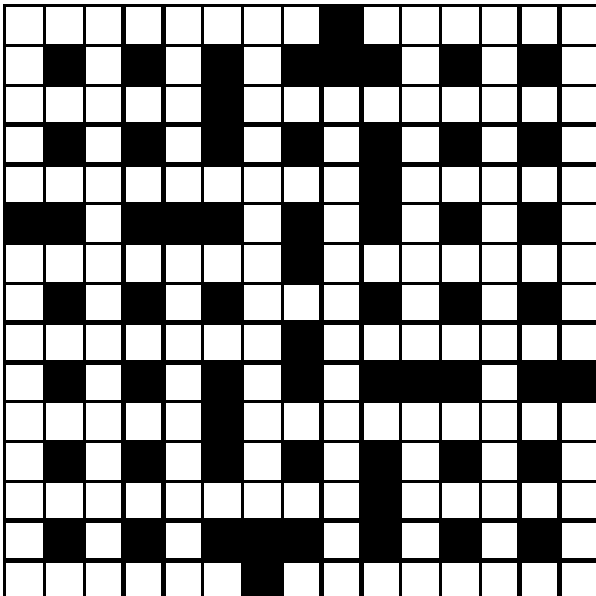
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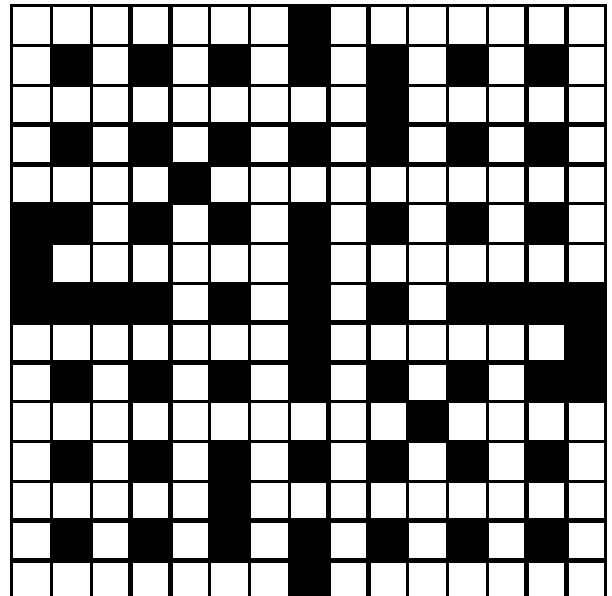
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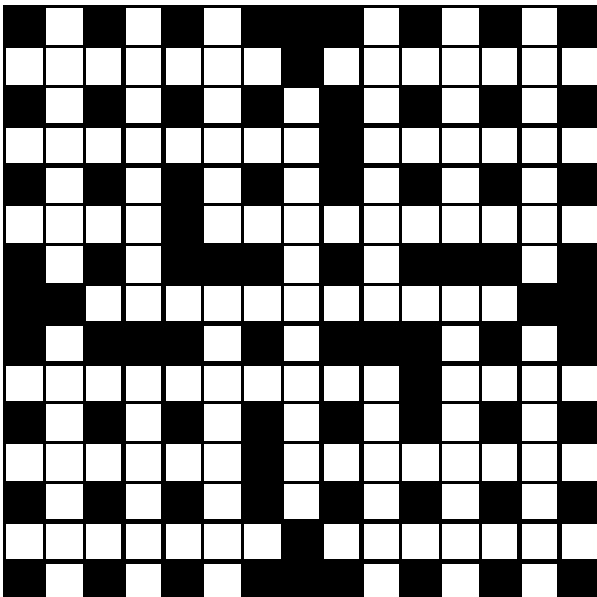
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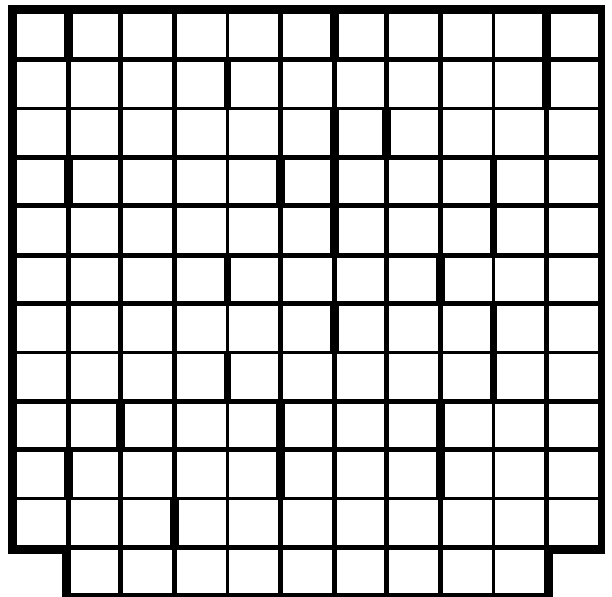
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**August 6-2001 — PLAY WITH MUSIC by Ohara (Taro Ogawa)**

**Entries: 56. Correct: 43. Success rate: 77.8%. Prizewinner: Pat Garner. Congratulations!**

- This is a very commendable first effort! It took me a while to get onto your wavelength with the clues and I still don't pretend to have the full explanation to all of them... I loved 13ac, 18dn and didn't 3dn work out beautifully? *Roy Wilson*
- The names of musicals were very cleverly worked into clues, but you used some very unconventional clue constructions, a few of which I failed to understand... Favourite clues were for MIXED DOUBLES and EDIT. *Shirl O'Brien*
- You deserve an award for originality. This is a marvellous puzzle. Loved 12ac, 13ac, 16ac, 29ac, 2dn, 32dn. 6dn - wow! 21dn - wow! wow! ["ow! ow!" was more common - T.] *Brian Symons*
- I had great difficulty in completing it and even now am far from confident... This is an excellent puzzle for a first attempt (or even a 101st!) so I hope we see lots more of your work. *Catherine Hambling*
- I particularly liked 1ac and 7dn - "LEITMOTIF" - What a beautiful word and very well-constructed clue. *John Dawson*
- I thoroughly enjoyed the puzzle and deemed the grid First Class. Particularly enjoyed FOG-LAMP (after I sorted the 3-4 count out), G'DAY, CARDINAL, WARRANTEE among the many novel clues. *Tom Phelan*
- I consider a website to be something lurking in dark and dirty corners so I dismissed any thought of even attempting your puzzle. However I gave it further consideration and surprisingly GIGI came to mind and slowly but surely I was completely captivated... Apart from the satisfaction in completing the puzzle I felt rewarded by no technological aid. *Edna McGloin*
- It's a beauty. I've figured out most of the questions and hopefully the answers I've come up with are correct... I particularly like 21dn for its complexities. *Mal Cockburn*
- Thank you for a really unusual and teasing puzzle which called for a great deal of lateral thinking. *Bev Cockburn*
- I made heavy weather of getting this one filled in, but when it was done I was able to appreciate how good the clues were. A most enjoyable puzzle and I trust that we will see more of your compositions. *Jim Colles*
- It was difficult — but very clever ... congratulations on a first class puzzle. *Marian Procter*
- Thanks for all your cleverly disguised musical references and the 'Double Entendre' in the title. [And thanks for the highly detailed analysis. Too long to quote, I've addressed its points elsewhere - T.] Many of your clues had me baffled for quite some time until I fully understood some of your deceptive clues... 21dn. What a tortuous clue! *Alan Walter*

**Breakdowns ("\*\*" = anagram):** FOG-LAMP: \*M(y)GAL in FOP; LEITMOTIF: L + \*TOTIME + IF ["provided"] [ref *The Rocky Horror Show*]; INDIA: prINce(ss) + \*IDA; DREADS: DR + \*A(u)D(r)E(y) + S(hop); SAGS: SAG [Screen Actors' Guild] + S(trike); RAMS: mingle RM with A(ctor)S; ENAMORING: (ath)ENA + rev. ROM + IN + G(arment); COLOURFUL: OUR FU(nding) in CO'LL [ref. Oz vs B&W Kansas in *The Wizard of Oz*]; COCOS: (pacifi)C [Evil - sorry!] +O+C+OS; UNFIT: SUN - S(aigon) + FIT; CARDINAL: D.Def [bird/future status of Archbishop George Pell; Alan Walter notes it should really have been "God's Pell' could become this"]; STATUE: U in STATE [ref. *Pygmalion and Galatea* via Shaw's *Pygmalion*]; ANTE: A + N(ight) + TE [or TI]; COAT: A in COT [ref *Joseph and his Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat*]; EDIT: EVIT(a) with V (5) -> D (500)

**Issues** ["And I know things now, many valuable things..." (*Into the Woods*): Most found one or more clues puzzling, the most problematic being FOG-LAMP and INDIA. One quoted Afrit's Injunction. Either ANTI- or ANTE were accepted for 36ac, though only ANTE (back with money) was intended. Errors were LEITMOTIV for LEITMOTIF (9!), DRYADS for DREADS (2), EATS/DRSADE for SAGS/DREADS, and ROMS for RAMS. Several early entrants noted that at first they believed the web-sites essential. While these provided titles and explained surfaces, most shouldn't have needed them — sorry! Apologies also for "proto-form", the mis-rectification of FOG-LAMP's letter count (though some dictionaries list "FOG LAMP") and the general level of brutality/complexity/obscurity. The feedback was much appreciated, and hopefully future efforts will have fewer issues. —**Taro Ogawa** (My name is Japanese, but I don't speak the language)

**SOME CRUCIVERBAL CLERIHEWS by Ted O'Brien**

(with apologies to Edmund Clerihew Bentley (1875-1956))

The Australian Crossword Club exists  
For cruciverbalists  
Who are, it has to be said,  
More learned than yours truly, Ted.

Mr Patrick Street,  
Whose puzzles take time to complete,  
Had a Biblical Quiz  
That was an Apocalyptic Whiz.

Col Archibald, a Scot  
Uses Caledonian words a lot.  
The poor Sassenach  
He puts on the Bluidy Rack.

Unclued lights by Praxis  
Are a challenge that attracts us.  
It's the clues that are there  
That lead to despair.

Noel Jessop's a puzzle setter.  
(There are few that are better.)  
He recently presented the Editorial staff  
With his new Half & Half.

Shirl O'Brien plays by the Rules  
Her puzzles are jewels.  
Indirect anagrams and such dross  
Make Southern Cross cross.

**Adjudication Adjustments:**

The Good Book of Words - Quiz No 4:  
• Audrey Ryan and Jenny Wenham gained 25 points,  
Catherine Hambling gained 24 points.  
August Puzzles:  
• Tom Smith gained a tick for August Slot 4 and Margaret  
Raw gained ticks for August Slots 2, 3, 4 and 5.

**COMPILERS:** If you have any crosswords or quizzes for publication in CroZworld or the CroZworld Compendium send the completed grid with clues (for puzzles) and the questions with answers (for quizzes) to Patrick Street, 395 Canning St, North Carlton Vic 3054 or by e-mail: pstreet@bigpond.net.au. The ACC is keen to encourage new compilers to try their hand at this exciting craft. Why not give it a go?

**NOTE:** The solution to Sept 6 (Not Without Rhyme nor Reason) should be sent to Steve Workman, 21 Centenary Road, Merrylands NSW 2160. The closing mail date is Friday 28 September 2001.

**E-LODGMET:** Entries using the e-lodgment program developed by Doug Butler (AxWord) are not to be sent to the Adjudicator. They should be sent to Patrick Street by e-mail: pstreet@bigpond.net.au