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Modern dictionaries are pusillanimous works, preferring feebly to record what has been done than to say what ought to be done.  
AP Herbert, 1935, *What a Word!*, Ch. 2.

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**RENEWAL OF SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR 2017!**

The Annual Membership subscription for 2017 has remained at \$45 for the paper copy but the e-Crozworld only costs \$35. There have been increased costs associated with printing and sending Crozworld and book prizes via Australia Post. We hope that the present delivery times will not be changed in 2017, but it's quite possible that they will be reduced to three times a week. This makes the receipt of e-Crozworld a better alternative and much quicker not to mention the environmental issue of less paper usage. Why not opt for the email version in 2017?

The New Year promises to be a year full of complexity and puzzlement. Why not join in the fun? See flyer enclosed (or for those who receive e-Crozworld, p13 of this issue) together with some useful information for renewing members for 2017. We have a special offer whereby you can sign up a new member for 2017 for only \$35. Just a reminder that we distribute more than \$6500 in cash prizes per year plus book prizes. In order to maintain that plentiful level of prizes, we hope you will be more than generous with your donation to the ACC Prize Pool 2017.

Puzzleman **Ian Williams** has another masterly selection of puzzles for you this month. Included are some of your favourites *Crowsman*, *Nigrum Cattus* and *Valkyrie*. The skilful **KA** has contributed another fine Cryptic in Slot 5. We are privileged to publish a challenging cryptic in Slot 3 by the late *Jesso*. And *Betelgeuse* has devised an excellent puzzle in Slot 6 and *Valkyrie* has contributed another one of her outstanding Quizzes.

Kindly note that the early Closing Mail Date for the Slots 1-5 puzzles is 21 October 2016. Best of Luck with your solving. Happy Crozworlding.  
—Patrick

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Very few systematic errors this month, but still some blank squares from our dwindling number of mail entries. Just one card with a cheery message – I'm sure I'm not alone in missing this part of adjudication. But that's progress, I suppose.

**Slot 1:** Appreciation from some and frustration from others who don't expect to have to exercise the grey matter so early in the magazine. "Buzzer urge" was eventually decrypted by most but was a source of problems to a few who solved Bee Gees as BERRY, MAURINE and MAUVINE! IKON (from the Nikon camera) troubled but a few, who took the more usual spelling of the graphical representation without reading the clue. Some careless spelling mistakes in ACCOLADE entries, which shouldn't happen with the built-in spell checker.

**Slot 2:** Many plaudits for *Pentangle* on his "traditional" crossword. ASSYRIA for the required AUSTR(AL)IA confused 7, but the main issue here was plumping for SHEER instead of SHEAR, when the homophone indicator and fodder (Picked up thin (ie sheer)) was placed to give the required answer of "fleece" clearly.

**Slot 3:** Praise for the cluing of *Lexi Conner* in this slot – some disagreement on a couple of clues, as recorded in the comments, but generally well-liked. A couple of DINGO for the dogs from DAPTO but otherwise few systemic errors.

**Slot 4:** Evidence of much enjoyment of *Penobscot's* traditional AJ with some interesting words. Strange that BARLEY TWIST doesn't appear in the usual references, (nor the SOED) when it is so well-known in furniture construction. A slight hitch with the definition of PROTOZOA as singular caused no problems. One solver anticipated a clue in slot 5 with the Welsh tissue solution LLEENEX!

**Slot 5:** Generally adjudged a tour de force by our premier compiling duo. The title gave it away but, perhaps a little frustrated at the failure to identify Ninas in earlier puzzles, the compilers decided that as it was central to the solution of many clues no one should miss this one. Some, however, were led astray temporarily by two of the lateral lines that had appeared in an earlier Zodiac theme puzzle. LLANDEILO and its spelling confused 6 members, but the two reversals necessary for correct parsing of the clue were clearly indicated.

**COTM:** No less than 27 clues attracted a vote, indicating the high level of our compilers' expertise. Amongst those, three attracted 3 votes, the highest number. So, no Gold, Silver and Bronze but a dead heat this month between *Pentangle* (BOWED OUT), *Penobscot* (CAT'S PYJAMAS) and *Lady and the Scamp* (EXPO). Congratulations to all.  
—Kay Williams

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Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Entries received	101	103	96	97	83	480
Correct entries	84	72	79	83	65	383
Success rate (%)	83.2	71.8	82.3	85.6	78.3	79.3
Prizewinners	Judy Schulz	Tony Dobeles	Dave Parsons	Warren Allen	Pat Lord	from 106 members

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**Prizewinner: September 2016 Slots 1-5: Laurence Kennedy. Congrats!**

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## September 1-2016

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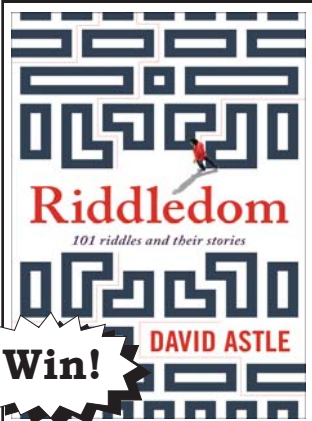
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Shield A.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Siegmans B.	.	.	.	.	.	.
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Skinner R.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Steinberger M.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Storey N.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Symons B.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Taylor R.	.	.	.	.	.	.
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Thompson I.	.	.	.	.	.	.
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Watt K.	.	.	.	.	.	.
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by  
**Crowsman**



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All Across answers are in *Chambers* and *SOED*.

**Across**

- 7 Someone who is not welcome (7,3,5)
- 9 Without charges from lawyer (3,4)
- 10 In proportion (3,4)
- 11 A saving clause (5)
- 12 Impromptu (9)
- 13 Not of sound mind (3,6,6)
- 17 Assertion without proof (4,5)
- 21 Improvise (2-3)
- 23 Deduced from previous knowledge (1,6)
- 24 Between themselves (5,2)
- 25 Résumé of one's career (10,5)

- 6 Mate swears in discussions (8)
- 7 Reeds from the mains (5)
- 8 Curry for newly-wed? (5)
- 13 Pest is held by suspicion (8)
- 14 DNA-based infection – rousps affected about sixteen (8)
- 15 Concerned with the establishment of law, evict an unruly European (8)
- 16 Stand to report, having swapped sides (8)
- 18 In revolution, arrest controversial existentialist (6)
- 19 Sweltering in India, but not in a loincloth (5)
- 20 Cause a mistake from set-back, with tear admitted (4,2)
- 22 Diacritic at centre of symbols, always raised (5)

**Down**

- 1 Shields and Redgrave, perhaps, both briefly in NY borough (8)
- 2 Left in entrance with ring, hence plaintive (8)
- 3 Usual cheer for conditional release (6)
- 4 Heartlessly ends struggles (8)
- 5 Indonesian raised nothing for native American (6)

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**Cryptic**  
by  
**Nigrum**  
**Cattus**



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**Across**


- 8 Priests give degree to soldier (4)
- 9 Public proclamation announces Great Britain and Northern Ireland as European (5)
- 10 Jump broke axle (4)
- 11 Serial broadcast on queen from a Hyde Park landmark (6)
- 12 Flaxen material used to clothe small Scottish sports official (8)
- 13 Heartless general removed from blitzkrieg organisation to become an observer (8)
- 15 Squat coypu caught struggling (6)
- 17 Double degree only disheartened the court assistant (4,3)
- 19 Bananas aplenty! That's fine! (7)
- 22 Hereford Road abandoned. Upset about this (6)
- 24 Mixture spread on muesli (8)
- 26 Coachmen assaulted an Indian (8)
- 28 Illegally copy talk about 'Ego' (6)
- 30 Premiers of governments approve Tamil extremist's entry (4)
- 31 Muslim prince always follows America (5)
- 32 Drink without a vegetable (4)

**Down**

- 1 Harold acquires nothing but sentimental glory (4)
- 2 Double measure with nothing about a plant (8)
- 3 Maybe Jasper could make two pints last! (6)
- 4 King aboard old warship for long passage (7)
- 5 Head over staff is tall, thin person (8)
- 6 To analyse the speed of light could take an incredibly long time (6)
- 7 South Africa holds French and Greek letter (4)
- 14 Periodical that's about personal attributes (5)
- 16 Undressed fat little boy after stroke on green. Oxygen administered (5)
- 18 Authorised remote leader of independent spy agency going to Luxembourg (8)
- 20 National bureau of statistics tracked vocal academic (8)
- 21 Arbiter will cite with apparent ease (7)
- 23 The Spanish name is included. Polish too (6)
- 25 Camel's back on hire for cockney judge (6)
- 27 Anglican elements leaving contemporary Australian arena (4)
- 29 Fold identified fictional itinerant catholic priest (4)

**GENERAL COMMENTS:**

- A great surprise to receive a cheque for Slot 3. Please convey my thanks to all concerned. Such beautiful calligraphy on the cheque – it seems a shame to have to present it. *John Baylis*
- Thank you for my prize winning cheque which came as a very pleasant surprise to me. I look forward to the beginning of each month and a new set of crosswords to puzzle over, and indeed a great deal of puzzling goes on. Thank you to all concerned with producing new crosswords and checking results. Great dedication! *Norma Heyes*
- Thank you for the slot 1 prize. It compensates nicely for the fact I didn't send in slot 7 from July despite having completed it correctly. It's no fun this getting older! *Richard Skinner*
- Thank you so much for my prize for the August quiz. What a delight when the certificate and cheque fell out of my September *CrOZworld*. And, I also gained six dots! Thank you and the compilers, adjudicators and all who produce this wonderful magazine. *Gabrielle Leeds*
- Thank-you for the prize last month. And even bigger thanks for the fine job you do with *CrOZworld*. *Rob Moline*
- Another goody Thank you. *Dale McManus*

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<h2 style="margin: 0;">Cryptic</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">by</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">Jesso</h3>


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**Across**

- 1 Celt in command to pay for good time sport (6,8)
- 10 Conveyance backed by old town academic for the city outskirts (7)
- 11 Unemotional person finds diamonds on a SA hill (7)
- 12 Composer's good fortune (5)
- 14 Most shady garment the writer set out (9)
- 15 One trains in disguise, like the Patriarch of Constantinople (9)
- 17 Pilgrim held jib incomplete (5)
- 18 Enigmatic representation concerning conveyance (5)
- 20 Snatching a black tubing (9)
- 22 Sensibly record one cold associate (9)
- 25 Girl after gold ring is sound (5)
- 26 Run – run off with one to study about right fabulous beast (7)
- 27 Male rattle about a bird (7)
- 29 No holds barred in a super-successful sale? (10,4)

**Down**

- 2 Safe places when cutting top of trees (7)
- 3 Protector of a household in Killara (3)
- 4 About state's houses (5)
- 5 Stubborn ring held tight (9)
- 6 Stand about in touch (5)
- 7 A wizard turned against note in newspaperman's cutting article (3-4)
- 8 Strikes land, nodding evenly, then flees? (9,5)
- 9 When a government officer moved up in the order, usually? (2,1,7,4)
- 13 Superior fellow in Kansas supplies door-handles (5)
- 16 Embracing batting with a class measure (2,1,6)
- 17 Each learner disposed to be a smoker in Iceland (5)
- 19 Seize a whistle instrument (7)
- 21 Pet home owing about fifty grand (7)
- 23 Reluctant to include approval for a biscuit (5)
- 24 Servile subordinates discarding spades in the republic (5)
- 28 Covering rugby's first half (3)

**GENERAL COMMENTS (cont'd from p4)**

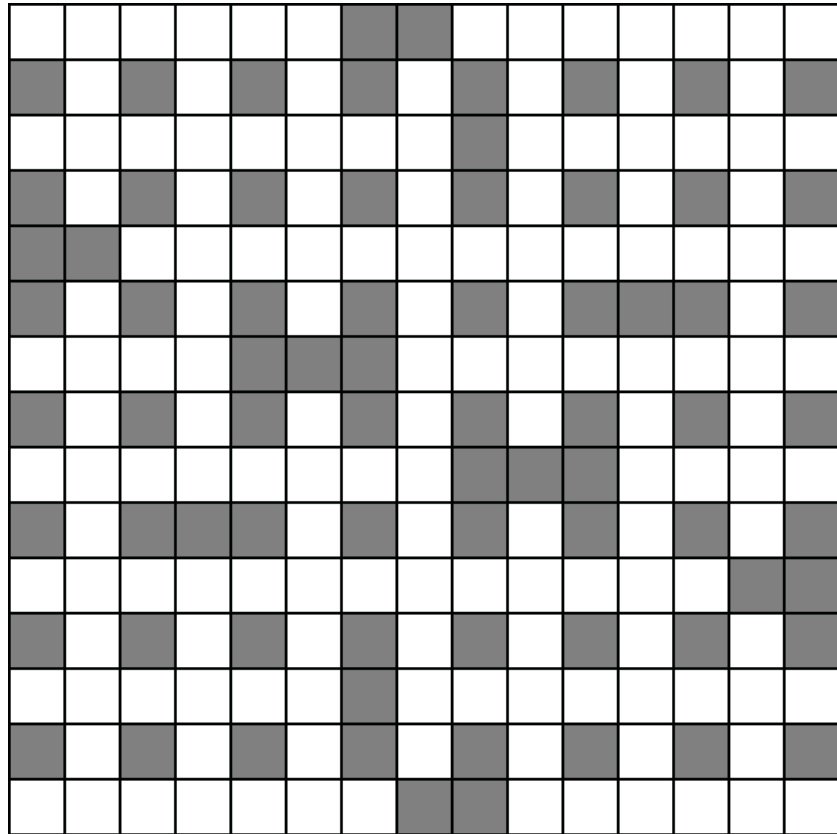
- Do they get harder? Very tricky. *Sue Robertson*
- I am sometimes a little sceptical of expressions of surprise at winning a prize but I was truly surprised at winning the August #1-5 prize. I had to look up on the site what it was. Many thanks. *Jim Fowler*
- Thanks, as usual, to all compilers and adjudicators. *Robyn Wimbush*
- Regrettably Slots 3, 5 & 6 proved too difficult and I was only able to answer some – but not all. However I had a flying start with an August prize! Thank you. It will be used during my pending trip to Vietnam. *Lynn Jarman*
- Thank you to all compilers for some very clever puzzles. *Laurence Kennedy*
- Thank you very much for the Slot 5 prize last month. It was greatly appreciated. *Robert Hagan*
- My belated thanks for the prize for June Slot 6. I keep all certificates with Patrick's beautiful calligraphy. *Nea Storey*
- A lovely AJ. *John Baylis*

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**AJ**  
by  
*Valkyrie*



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



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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>A</b> Endless tartar with new deterioration formed cavities (5)</li> <li><b>B</b> Second of two trussed in sack is upset (8)</li> <li><b>C</b> Make sure to articulate unrestrained push for writer (7)</li> <li><b>D</b> Spread name for right to administer (8)</li> <li><b>E</b> Imitation belongs to Cockney lass, a model unknown (6)</li> <li><b>F</b> Frank umpire withdraws with regards to drug (4)</li> <li><b>G</b> Greenie act is surprisingly relative (5-5)</li> <li><b>H</b> Over-delicate laughter about extreme joint use (8)</li> <li><b>I</b> Decapitate fundamental males with end of blunt tool (9)</li> <li><b>J</b> Hector embraced street wit (6)</li> <li><b>K</b> Unites a thousand galahs (5)</li> <li><b>L</b> They prefer their own company boats, having love for islands (6)</li> <li><b>M</b> Note strand of rope after resin wrongly put on (8)</li> <li><b>N</b> Subsequent new writing, not original (4)</li> <li><b>O</b> For starters, official chemical engineer accrued no record on variable marine science (10)</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>P</b> Many wattle leaves for example, are said to pervade verses (9)</li> <li><b>Q</b> Crack fits ignores limits (4)</li> <li><b>R</b> Totally disheartened rollerblade teams admit university dregs (8)</li> <li><b>S</b> Bulbous lily has small, needle-like outgrowth (6)</li> <li><b>T</b> A small drink for a fool in a cravat (6)</li> <li><b>T</b> Short, bad temper suppressed by mountain worker (6)</li> <li><b>U</b> Antiquated is powerless without form (13)</li> <li><b>V</b> Attached shelter for sectional driver and automobile (7)</li> <li><b>W</b> Ship reception given to actively woo drama celeb (7,6)</li> <li><b>X</b> Mark as wrong two articles about hybrid moth with yellow patch (8)</li> <li><b>Y</b> A third of you travel contrary to foremost international meditation expert (4)</li> <li><b>Z</b> Enthusiasm surrounded electronic support with snappy safety feature (5,8)</li> </ul> |
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## Members' Comments continued from p10:

### September 4-2016: AJ by Penobscot (Maurice Cowan)

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• I liked the E and N clues.</li> <li>• Loved cat's pyjamas. Learnt about barley twist – a lucky guess. Beaten in the NE – JEMADAR, RASSE &amp; RASSLE; orderly=servant; the spurious CALL in the n-word just too difficult to get without aids.</li> <li>• P clue: definition should be "simple animals" since solution is a plural.</li> <li>• Always enjoy this type of puzzle. Found this one a bit harder but hopeful. Again added to my "useful" knowledge – last month had "noodle" to do with opals and this month "veronica" is at the bullfight. Ole for the Crossword Club – all I need now is a memory!</li> <li>• R, T, U and X seemed barely cryptic. A few surfaces could be improved.</li> <li>• After August's horror, lovely to have my favourite back to normal!!</li> <li>• I always struggle with the 7-letter words and this time was no exception.</li> <li>• I needed to dig deep in the references for this slot.</li> </ul> | <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Brian Tickle</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Rob Moline</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Ian McKenzie</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Eileen O'Brien</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Andrew Patterson</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Dale McManus</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Barbara Ibbott</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Lynn Jarman</i></p> |
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**Across**

- 1 Unknown death to a Goddess in the sacred book (4,6)
- 10 Spin twisted silver wire (4)
- 12 Girl gives expression of joy after rescue operation (5)
- 14 Hidden message for Babylonian Goddess (4)
- 15 Repeat first two items before Queen dined (7)
- 16 Morals of alien yahoos, by the sound of it (6)
- 17 Political party with first hard answers will be top dog (5)
- 20 Cut seen in banker finance (4)
- 21 Work of old Manx cat? (4)
- 24 Flyers returned cloth with no bits and pieces (7)
- 26 Gypsy has directions to find passage (7)
- 27 Spiritual year is different (4)
- 29 Seaweed is seen in botanical gardens (4)
- 34 Take over publicity with old personal trainer (5)
- 35 The coming escapade does not include river (6)
- 36 Saddle for glutton's relative (7)
- 38 Disease changes course in adjutant (4)
- 40 Ask sutler to hide returned ivory (5)
- 41 Vessel has time of arrival around noon (4)
- 42 Veiled insinuation, I am told, is decreasing (10)

**Down**

- 3 No one speaks for sister (3)
- 4 Senior Naval Officer is surrounded by noise in the Channel (5)
- 5 A deficiency creates a woeful interjection (5)
- 6 Captivate ARL, then reorganise (7)
- 7 Sailor says thank you (3)
- 8 Deserters take drug in old fortifications (5)
- 9 Officer keeping decrepit motor car is a skinflint (6)
- 11 Soubises are a source of wind (4)
- 13 High praise for girl returning to painter (7)
- 17 Haircut for first Australians from regional outback (4)
- 18 Deity has a name (4)
- 19 Royal at Central Quay selfishly keeps clams (7)
- 22 Cut small part of rope (4)
- 23 Bite returns to insect (4)
- 24 French ending includes the Spanish money for film producer (7)
- 25 Two family members have a relation (7)
- 26 Adjusts clothing covering Prince (6)
- 28 Hatred is created by priest leaving platform (5)
- 30 American State and National Guard form alliance (4)
- 31 Goodbye to gold-coated tool (5)
- 32 The Eisteddfodic Graduate is egg-shaped (5)
- 33 Notes confuse typist (5)
- 37 Eskimo hides runner (3)
- 39 Hotel sounds popular (3)

**2016 GET-TOGETHER AND HAVE FUN!!**

The ACC's Annual Get-Together will be held at William 'Raoul' Ryan's delectable pub *The Harold Park Hotel*, cnr Wigram Road and Ross Street, Glebe NSW on Sunday 27 November 2016 commencing at 11:30am. William has allocated a comfortable and spacious room upstairs and he serves delicious meals at bargain rates and drinks at pub prices. It will be a lot of fun and we can discuss all manner of things cruciverbal! There will be plenty of the Club's best known personalities in attendance. Why not come along and say 'hello'? Pay on the day. We will have prizes to give away and our dynamic Secretary Bev Cockburn has some exciting intellectual challenges for you. Looking forward to meeting up again. Be there!



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The definition in each clue is in the correct indicated place, but the wordplay for that definition will be found at another clue for a word having the same length. Answers are to be entered at the clue containing the definition. (Hint- solve a clue and then find the definition in another clue with the same number of letters in the answer, and so forth)

**Across**

- 1 One who made note of planets with alien décor (5)
- 5 Dessert is not iced pudding (7)
- 11 One into meat can get around killing a lamb (7)
- 12 Backed horse started off rank outsider then lost heart (5)
- 13 Half-crazed pot for a flower? (4)
- 14 Disparage and mischievously destroy name (8)
- 15 Rough sounding shirt, of course (6)
- 18 Comb-like part of head starts to tingle (7)
- 21 One who carries around a topless garden ornament with frilled drawers? (9)
- 22 Very large mouths first about to utter blue and foul oath (9)
- 24 Model ring of iniquity? Unfinished, I'd say (7)
- 28 Stays for high tea after a sound of hesitation (6)
- 29 Ever own a shower with places to sit? (8)
- 30 Have to lose an area of flooded forest (4)
- 31 Vacation time for silly people (5)
- 32 Women rush around after good man with vitamin (7)
- 33 Reversing, a car stopped short before the first of angry pedestrians scattered (7)
- 34 Vehicle parts small, strong and counterfeit (5)

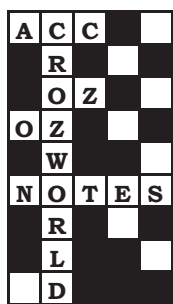
**Down**

- 1 Something attractive to many is wound back in time (8)
- 2 Doctor tin pie dish to provide casserole perhaps (8)
- 3 Joint move to the right with some direction (5)
- 4 The rose is trained – it shows depth at certain times (9)
- 6 Refresh with gas on non-arrival of sea trade winds (6)
- 7 Stones work both ways when incompletely set (6)
- 8 Type of clothing one allowed in such as *Messiah* (9)
- 9 Forbid short refreshment in society time (4)
- 10 Port and Stilton initially – fare for bachelor retirement (4)
- 16 Sounds like a fixed board, something to measure frequency (9)
- 17 Showing hybrid vigour, unruly jobs gather around one into a little bit of cash (9)
- 19 Brave cover-up after sweetener (8)
- 20 Empires require a special type of walling (8)
- 22 Head off Middle East dispute (6)
- 23 After scalping, war cries may quieten (6)
- 25 Original, but not good design for a musical instrument (5)
- 26 A study of fens (4)
- 27 Restore back way to the North (4)

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## Results of Quiz No 8/2016.

**Consonants by Crowsman.**

**Entries: 46.**

**Winner: Jan Pearce. Congratulations!**

**Results: 36:** P Abbott, W Allen, K Audrins, U Axelsen, M Blake, R Caine, J Crowe, P Garner, B Hagan, S Howells, B Ibbott, G Lemon, C McClelland, R McKenzie, A Martin, A Millard, J Pearce, M Procter, B Siegman, B Symons, I

Thompson and R Wimbush **35:** B Cockburn, G Cole, J Fowler, B Glissan, D Jones, M Kennedy, J Leigh, P Lord, S Matthews, A Shield, R Skinner, B Tofoni and J Wenham **34:** R Gooderick, P Mercer, A Miles, M Potts, A Simons, R Taylor and B Tickle **33:** E O'Brien **32:** N Storey **31:** T McPherson and H Perrow.

**Solutions:** 1 added; 2 allele; 3 arriéré; 4 assais; 5 asses; 6 assesses; 7 Assisi; 8 Aussies; 9 baobab; 10 cocco; 11 deeded; 12 doodad; 13 eddied; 14 error; 15 feoffee; 16 issues; 17 loll; 18 lull; 19 mammae; 20 nanna; 21 ninon; 22 non-union; 23 one-on-one; 24 osseous; 25 pop-up; 26 rarer; 27 roarer; 28 sasses; 29 sissou; 30 souses; 31 tattie; 32 tattoo; 33 tutti; 34 tut-tut; 35 uh-huh; 36 wow-wow.

**Setter's Comments:** Gremlins removed the word-length indicator from #32, but luckily that was an easy item. The original intention was to remove six items to reduce the quiz to thirty, and for not doing that I apologise. The answer causing

most problems by far was #3 'arriéré' (accents not needed, of course), with 'arriars' often appearing. That has a disallowed 's' as well as the three 'r' consonants.

### Other Solvers' Comments:

- I thought I may be stuck on 'mamma' with a letter short until I discovered the plural did not contain an 's'. Thank you for creating an interesting quiz, as always. *Maureen Blake*
- Thank you for a quiz which was fun to do and didn't require research for every answer!! My favourite was uh-huh!

*Robyn McKenzie*

- Thank you for an interesting and challenging quiz/puzzle. I certainly learned some new words. *Stephen Matthews*

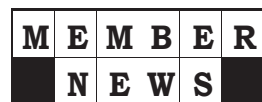
- Thank you for a marvellous quiz the final item of which I only solved this morning after much mulling over. I'm only hoping I guessed correctly. I really enjoy quizzes that require brain work rather than Google skills. *Barb Ibbott*

- Where do you find all these words? So many new ones! Feoffee sounds like a particularly exotic dessert...

*Alison Martin*

### Corrigenda for October 2016 issue

- Kath Harper gained a dot for Slot 4 in August.
- The order of the answers to Quiz 9/2016 is incorrect and the first in alphabetical order is question 2, followed by #1 and then by the others. The word length for question 3 is (8).



### Vale Lesly Howard:

We were saddened to hear that our long-term member **Lesly Howard** of Nimbin NSW passed away on 20 July 2016. Lesly

joined the Australian Crossword Club in March 2001 and was a very successful solver having won prizes on no less than 9 occasions between July 2002 and October 2012. Rayner Lawler from the family wrote: "The Crozworld puzzles were a lovely bond between my mother Lorna Waites and Lesly. As Lorna lives in Darwin and Lesly lived in Nimbin, they were often in touch to discuss a puzzle or clue, or to find out if each one had sent their puzzles off yet. Mum (Lorna Waites) stopped sending her puzzles in a while back as at 95 she was finding herself less able to complete them. She loved to say "The student has overtaken the master" and was very proud of Lesly's ability. Lesly was, like our mother, a great lover of words and was also addicted to online scrabble. We miss her so much." We send our sincere condolences to Lesly's mother Lorna Waites and Loving Family.

### Answers to Len Colgan's Reverse Interior Quiz published on p9 of the September Crozworld.

Adelaide, Bottoms, Canisters, Collect, Delivery, Deviant, Ellipse, Fretsaws, Gyrotory, Hammock, Helixes, Lesions, Myriads, Onwards, Pegasus, Predict, Receipt, Slip-ups, Tsunami, Uruguay, Xylenols, Yeltsin.

### Things native English speakers know, but don't know we know:

Adjectives in English absolutely have to be in this order: opinion, size, age, shape, colour, origin, material, purpose Noun. So you can have a lovely little old rectangular green French silver whittling knife. But if you mess with that word order in the slightest you'll sound like a maniac. Try it! It's an odd thing that every English speaker uses that list, but almost none of us could write it out. And as size comes before colour, green great dragons can't exist. (from Matthew Anderson@MattAndersonBBC - spotted by James Groves.

### Quiz No 10/2016: Nitrogen, carbon and hydrogen compounds by Valkyrie.

Answers contain the letters N, C and H in that order and are in alphabetical order.

Send your entry to Ulla Axelsen, 6 Maud Street, Donnybrook, Qld 4510: e-mail [ullaaxelsen@hotmail.com](mailto:ullaaxelsen@hotmail.com)

Closing date 11 November 2016. \$75 Prize.

- 1 Overwhelming influx (9)
- 2 Criterion (9)
- 3 Decisive argument (8)
- 4 Crisp (7)
- 5 Let down (12)
- 6 Protection (12)
- 7 Voting qualification (9)
- 8 Highly emotional (3-9)
- 9 Notre Dame inhabitant (9)
- 10 Not established (8)
- 11 Obsolete computer device (8)
- 12 An essential person (8)
- 13 Wistful pensiveness (10)
- 14 Indifference (11)
- 15 Platypus (15)
- 16 Decided taste (8)
- 17 Able to be sated (10)
- 18 Stock farmer (8)
- 19 Bawdy (7)
- 20 Coincidence of unrelated events (13)
- 21 Length for grafting (9)
- 22 Free (9)
- 23 Indisputable (15)
- 24 Narrow necked bottle (10)
- 25 Having paired, symmetrically placed gills (14)

## September 1-2016: A Bit of Everything by Zinzan (Andrew Patterson)

- I always know it's going to be a tough Slot 1 when it's a Zinzan. Definitely a bit of everything but once each bit was figured out it wasn't as bad as it first seemed. *Jenny Wenham*
- Very tricky; but lots of fun trying to work out the 'straight clues.' Like the mini-themes: state capitals; Bee Gees; countries. Never heard of ACAI; and couldn't spell ILIA. *Rob Moline*
- Lots of fun – thank you Zinzan. *Trish McPherson*
- Thoroughly enjoyed this mix of clues. *Pat Garner*
- Liked the mix – even the so-called normal not being exactly that! *Eileen O'Brien*
- The new 'normal' may be more than a little kooky; but still good fun. *Kath Harper*
- Gee that was hard! *Caroline Mackay-Sim*
- The Buzzer Urge trilogy had me stumped for some time at the end. Clever idea. *Ian Thompson*
- Not easy for a Slot 1; but very enjoyable. *Betty Siegman*
- Not so much difficult as tricky. A very entertaining "bit of everything". *Richard Skinner*
- Too hard for a Slot 1! *Nea Storey*
- Quite hard for Slot 1. Certainly was a "bit of everything". *Pat Lord*
- HI-DE-NY = States' capitals – Clever! *Max Roddick*
- A nice mixture of clues – though I couldn't see what Buzzer Urge had to do with the Gibb brothers. *Christina Lee*
- A Bit of Everything indeed! I was stumped on Buzzer Urge for a long time; and only when I realised the answers did I appreciate what a clever clue it is. *Maureen Blake*
- Loved the Buzzer Urge theme; and the whole "Bit of Everything" idea! *Michael Potts*
- Challenging; little grey cells worked overtime. *Sue Robertson*
- Going close to being a slot 3 or 4 but very enjoyable. *Jim Fowler*
- An extremely tough puzzle for slot 1! *Anne Simons*
- Thank you Zinzan. A good start to another great month of puzzles. *Robyn Wimbush*
- Great start to the month. Always learn something. Thank you. *Ann Millard*
- Tricky slot one. *Roy Taylor*
- I struggled with this one. I have no idea what Buzzer Urges 1, 2 and 3 are; so have just filled in words that fit! *Julie Crowe*
- Refreshingly different! *Bev Cockburn*
- Tricky puzzle, but a lot of fun. I'm ignorant of any connection between Buzzer and the Bee Gees, but I suppose that all will be made clear in due course. *Ron Carpenter*
- Challenging slot 1 but enjoyable. Although I had most of Robin and Barry; it wasn't until I got Maurice that the penny dropped. *Ulla Axelsen*
- Different; and fun! *Alison Martin*
- I've solved 10ac, 31ac, 46ac but I can't explain how the clues lead to these answers. *Barbara Ibbott*
- Enjoyable. Answers fitted the clues. *Lynn Jarman*
- I enjoyed the clues for the US State Capitals! *Robyn McKenzie*
- With its vast number of clues including Buzzers, mysterious abbreviations and cryptic messages, this was a great challenge and a bit of a rude awakening to those of us who expect to be eased in by a comparative gentle Slot 1. *John Baylis*

## September 2-2016: Cryptic by Pentangle (Brian Tickle)

- Very nice; lots of well-constructed clues. *Rob Moline*
- A very enjoyable puzzle. I especially liked 17 and 27. *Jenny Wenham*
- Excellent clueing. In fact, I suspect several answers were entered into the grid during compilation specifically to accommodate ideal clues. Outstanding are 4ac and 17dn. *Len Colgan*
- I enjoyed this straightforward puzzle. *Caroline Mackay-Sim*
- Relatively easy. Liked BALANCED and BOWED OUT the most. *Ian Thompson*
- Neat clue for BINATE! *Nea Storey*
- A very pleasant crossword to solve with only one clue (12ac) proving troublesome. *Richard Skinner*
- Liked ENDORSES and CAMERAMAN. *Max Roddick*

- Not sure about 14 – couldn't see where aluminium fitted in but it seems the only possible solution – and also not sure about 17. *Christina Lee*
- Loved AGITATING. *Dale McManus*
- Some good clues esp 13 & 24ac and 23dn. *Anne Simons*
- Hooray; a good straightforward slot 2. *Roy Taylor*
- Such a good puzzle. So many excellent clues – my favourite is 8dn DESIGN. *Bev Cockburn*
- Clever clues in this puzzle. Although it's a simple anagram, I liked the idea of eccentric ladies set on a voyage and voted it COTM. *Ron Carpenter*
- I puzzled about 12ac as to whether it was shear or sheer. [The order of the clue gave the homophone as the synonym of "thin" and hence the solution of SHEAR - Adj] Hope I chose correctly. *Barbara Ibbott*
- More normal and I liked CAMERAMAN for COTM. *John Baylis*

## September 3-2016: Cryptic by Lexi Conner (Ron Shapiro)

- Lots of great clues. My favourites were AUDIT, ENDEMIC and best of all; SUSPENSION. *Brian Tickle*
- Many praiseworthy clues. However, I am not sure 1ac is a true cryptic clue; and I don't agree that "front entrance" grammatically yields the letter E. The very best are 10ac and 7dn. *Len Colgan*
- Bit hmmm about couple of my answers but enjoyed nevertheless. Almost chose 8dn for COTM then changed my mind. Think there should be a runner-up! *Eileen O'Brien*
- Liked it a lot; well-constructed. But I was way off the wavelength; took me for ever to see quite a few of the answers. *Rob Moline*
- An enjoyable puzzle. *Nea Storey*
- CrOZworld classic and the sort of crossword the club is about. *Richard Skinner*
- Loved IMPROMPTU; but (in 19ac) HITHER without -TO indicates place; not time. *Max Roddick*
- An enjoyable puzzle to solve. First class wordplay in several clues. *Ian Thompson*
- Great clues – I had trouble deciding on COTM! *Anne Simons*
- Had authentic (pure source) for 16dn; AU – mineral, then – after. Caused a lot of trouble. Unsure of 11ac pants? [Think Pat Cash – Adj] *Roy Taylor*
- I usually put an exclamation mark next to a great clue. I had 8 exclamation marks in this puzzle and also my COTM. *Bev Cockburn*
- 25dn: Dubious wording. The homophone refers solely to 'prise' not to 'enterprise'. *George Rolfe*
- Dapto may be hounded out of business. Good to see Jenny's abode (Comet) gets a tick. *Jim Fowler*
- Actually the last one to be completed with a desperate DIPSO for 22ac. *John Baylis*

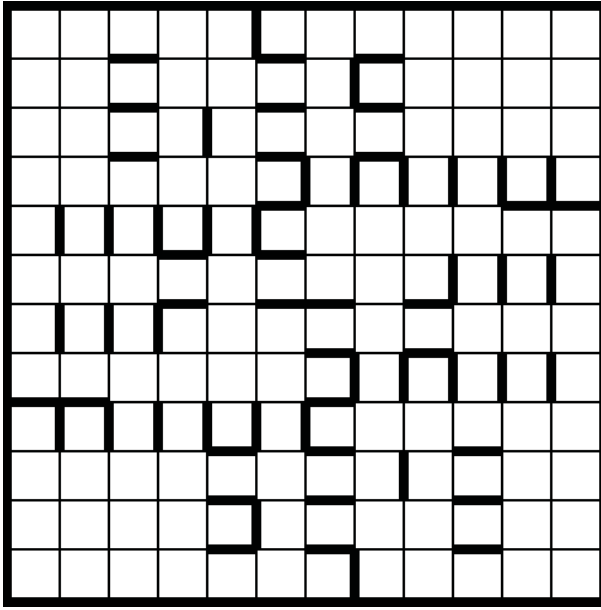
## September 4-2016: AJ by Penobscot (Maurice Cowan)

- Just one quibble – protozoa are simple "animals"; plural (protozoon is singular). Note that Chambers does not give the current biological definition of animal (organisms in Kingdom Animalia). This kingdom, as currently circumscribed, excludes protozoa. *Ian Thompson*
- A few tricky ones but enjoyable as usual. *Robyn Wimbush*
- BARLEY TWIST caused some grief – always new words to learn. *Anne Simons*
- Flagellant is correct for definition in Websters not Chambers. Put NASALLY COTM. *Roy Taylor*
- As usual, learnt some new words. Thank you! *Ann Millard*
- I tried for ages to find the clue ending with the given letter and I hope that it was RITZ! *Yvonne McKindlay*
- Some great words in this AJ – CATS PYJAMAS, BARLEY TWIST, KLEENEX, SEXPERTS, LOLLIPOP – quite a visual feast! *Bev Cockburn*
- There is no harm in stating which letters cover the answers not in Macquarie or Chambers. *George Rolfe*
- Quite challenging. 'Barley twist' was last word in after guessing answer and then finding it in Google. Interesting looking furniture. *Ulla Axelsen*

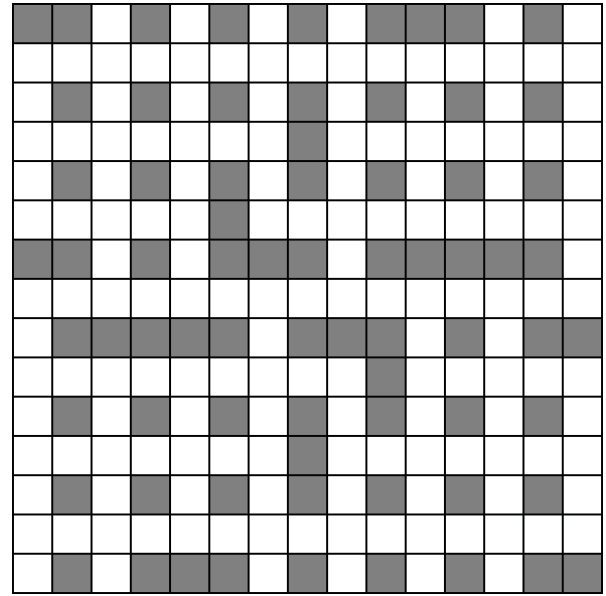


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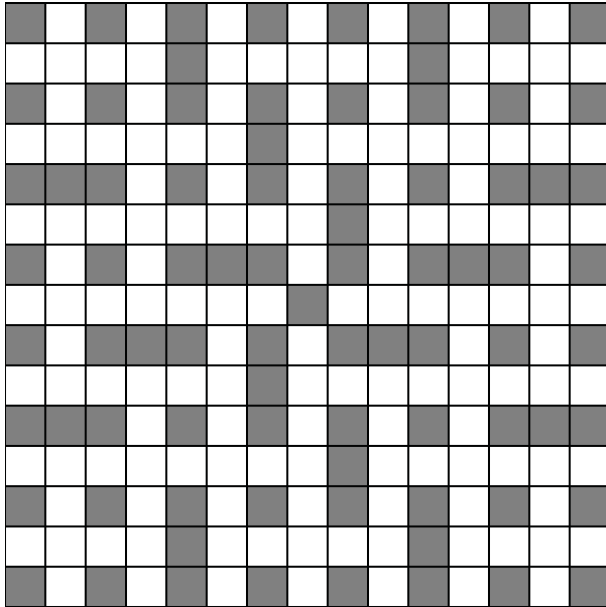


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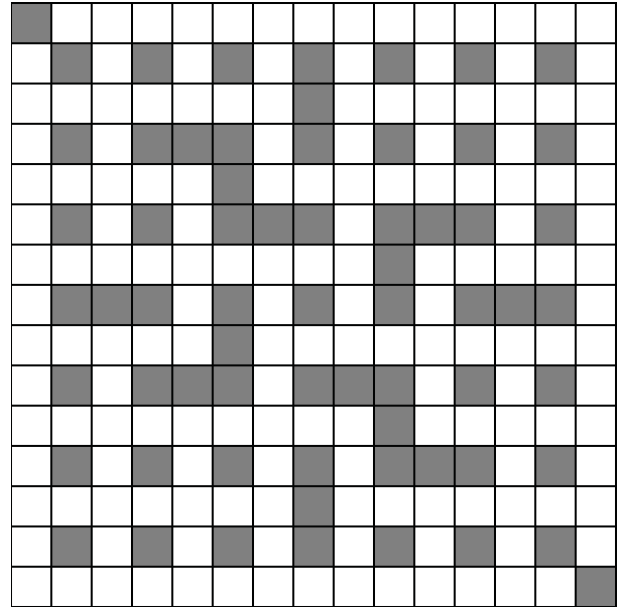


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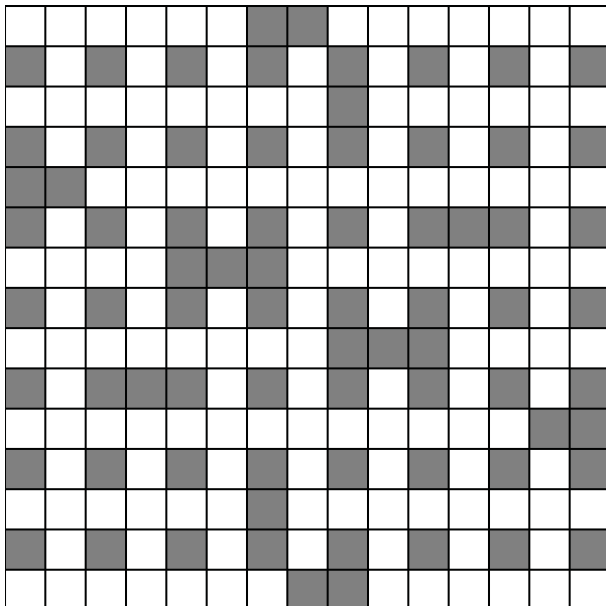
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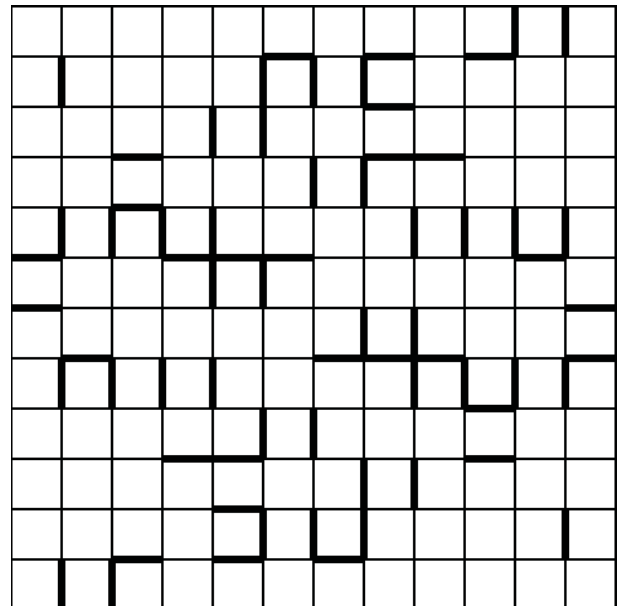
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**August 6-2016: Indeed!** by **Crowsman (Len Colgan)**  
**Entries 74. Correct 58. Success rate 78%.**  
**Prizewinner: William Ryan. Congratulations!**

**Adjudicator's Comments:**

Twenty-three answers require the secondary indicator S.I. to be placed inside DEED to yield **DE(S.I.)ED**, thereby matching the definition. During an extended compilation, after unacceptable attempts to fit this concept onto 15x15, 16x16 and 17x17 grids, success was finally achieved on this larger 18x18 grid. The only repeated mistake was DEPORTED instead of DEPARTED for "left wing". Here, "left = departed" (the definition) and "wing = part" (to be placed inside DEED) are synonyms. For DEPORTED to be acceptable, even though "left = port", this would need "wing = deported" which is not valid.

**Explanations:**

**Across:** 6 LE(GATE)ES; 8 **DE(S(C)END)ED**; 11 IRE(land); 12 **DE(CANT)ED**; 13 THERE + APER; 14 UTTER(MOST)S; 15 **DE(SIR)ED**; 16 **DE(TERM + IN)ED**; 18 **DE(SE)ED**; 19 homophone of dean; 21 hidden word; 23 **DE(ME<)ED**; 25 **DE(A(D)HEAT)ED**; 29 **DE(LET)ED**; 30 **DE(EP + SEAT)ED**; 31 CAR NATION; 32 **DE(N + TAT)ED**; 33 homophone of you; 34 **DE(ACID< + T)ED**; 35 **DE(D(o)PEY\*)ED**; **Down:** 1 **DE(FEAT)ED**; 2 P(A + RAKE)ET; 3 **DE(AT + H + MARK)ED**; 4 AS + C + ENDS; 5 RE-LEASE + E; 7 SIDES + WIPED; 8 **DE(TEST)ED**; 9 **DE(PART)ED**; 10 **DE(RID)ED**; 17 **DE(AD(HE)AD)ED**; 18 **DE(FANS + ACE)\*ED**; 20 **DE(CLAR(e))ED**; 22 **DE(A + DEN)ED**; 23 **DE(DUC)ED**; 24 dd; 26 (CADET DAY)\*; 27 **DE(E + PEN)ED**; 28 A(DID\*)CTS.

**Members' comments:**

- A most ingenious puzzle which gave me a great deal of pleasure. *John Baylis*
- Thank you for an excellent puzzle – should I not gain a dot, I "might even be deflated". [Should be a nice clue there, using 'flat' in 'deed'. Thanks Odette. LC] *Odette Greenberger*
- I enjoyed your puzzle very much inDEED. Thank you. I think that I liked 18ac the best. *Denis Coates*
- Lucky the magazine titled this "Indeed;" much easier than the webpage where it was titled "Really!" Good fun; but much easier once you twigged the trick. [This was an error on the part of the Crossword Editor, who thought that the title "Indeed" would make it too easy for our members. But see comments below: some members clearly appreciated the slip...IW] *Rob Moline*
- Amazing. How do you think them up. *Julie Leigh*
- Interesting grid: 18 x 18. A marvellous feat indeed; and I hope I wasn't. Many thanks Len. *Betty Siegman*
- I enjoyed this puzzle; in-deed I did! In fact, I was so absorbed keeping track of all the deeds, that it was only afterwards I noticed the size of the grid. Amazing indeed *Crowsman!* *Nea Storey*
- Lovely to meet you Len. Great puzzle – I do like a theme! And many excellent clues. Thoroughly enjoyed it. *Julie Croue*
- An impressive feat to produce this puzzle. I really enjoyed DESEED. *Ian Thompson*
- Thank you Len for great puzzle. Good to give the brain a workout instead of the fingers; but I took a while to get RELEASEE! And I hope you eat your pumpkin seeds – very healthy! Sending this early because I am finding your Consonant quiz (here insert rude word)!!! *Eileen O'Brien*
- A good-fun puzzle indeed: and a whopper. *Ro Ducker*
- A wonderfully imaginative puzzle. Lots of fun. *Trish McPherson*
- You seem to have changed the name of this crossword from 'Really' (in ACCOLADE) to 'Indeed'; for which I am most grateful as it gave me a fighting chance to work it out! *Maureen Blake*
- I don't think the title was really required. A great lot of clueing; especially liked the clue for THE REAPER. *Ulla Axelsen*
- It never ceases to amaze me that there is such a great variety of crosswords. This was fun. Thank you! *Ann Millard*
- Belatedly realised 135 degrees is southeast. The reaper is a clever clue. *Roy Taylor*
- An interesting idea! It helped that I looked at the newsletter version which was called "Indeed!" rather than "Really!" *Caroline Mackay-Sim*
- I enjoyed the puzzle but have serious reservations about the application of a plural suffix to a word like 'uttermost'? A crime of convenience? *Ian Mason*
- So many words indeed. Thanks Len. *Robyn Wimbush*
- Ingenious! Thank you Len. *Gabrielle Leeds*
- Very clever. The Reaper almost defeated me. *Jenny Wenham*

- There is so often a clue in the puzzle title isn't there? Len's puzzles are always popular but this was an even more popular act! *Richard Skinner*
- I was amused that this puzzle was renamed "Really" in Accolade. *Jan Wood*
- 9dn – DEPORTED or DEPARTED? I'll go with the former. *Doreen Jones*
- I thought I was so clever working out the theme. Then I looked at the title and there it was staring me in the face! *Kath Harper*
- A very interesting puzzle; but a struggle indeed! *Laurence Kennedy*
- Pretty amazing to have so many words to fit the theme. It must have taken ages to find a suitable grid! Well done Len! *Bev Cockburn*
- What a great theme! But I couldn't help noticing another morbid theme – THE REAPER; DEATH MARKED; DEAD HEATED; etc. – even DEED itself means death to a Scot! *Michael Potts*
- A fun crossword Len and I was delighted to finish it! *Alison Martin*
- Another very cleverly constructed crossword from *Crowsman*. Was it originally called REALLY! and was that name thought to be too difficult for us to relate to the undefined clues? *Susan Howells*

**Explanations for clues in September 2016 grids**

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

**Slot 1: Zinzan: explanations to Cryptic and some other clues.**

**Across:** 5 RUN-UP + S, 9 OT Book, 10 State Capital, 13 A (Banjo) P, 17 pAINT, 23 NT Book, 26 cd AB USER, 30 NT Book, 31 State Capital, 38 nIKON, 39 QC, 42 LOOS + ER, 46 State Capital. **Down:** 1 CO + HOok, 4 Bee Gee, 5 Bee Gee, 8 homoph "scent", 15 anag, 22 cd mythology, 28 anag, 34 (Eric), 36 C (O) OMB, 37 Bee Gee.

**Slot 2: Pentangle. Across:** 1 LADIES\*, 4 BA(LANCE)D, 10 CD, 11 P (I) UMPS, 12 Homoph, 13 A + GIT + A + TING, 14 AUSTRaIIA, 16 S + ASH, 19 Homoph, 21 B(ASS)OON, 24 CAME + RA + MAN, 25 C(RED)O, 26 Hidden, 27 N(OT)ATIONS, 28 SELECTOR\*, 29 BROTherS. **Down:** 1 S(ALES)MAN, 2 IN + CREASE, 3 tERROR, 5 A + SS + AILS, 6 APP + RAISES, 7 CINEMA\*, 8 DE(S)IGN, 9 <AWATTO, 15 CD, 17 B(OWED)OUT, 18 END + hORSES, 20 REMAINS\*, 21 BI(NA)TE, 22 Hidden, 23 <EG+RE+ME, 25 CRATE\*.

**Slot 3: Lexi Conner. Across:** 1 [the] POLICE, 4 A + S (BEST) OS, 10 EMERGE + ageNCY, 11 PA (N) T + S, 12 W (ARRANT) Y, 13 (WIDE ANGLE - wind)\*, 15 AUDI + painT, 18 SIGHTS homoph, 19 HI THER + Entrance, 20 LIE + GascognE, 22 PAD< + TO, 24 ALDER (man), 25 PAR + A + SITE, 28 CO + MET, 29 stIM [PROMPT] Uli, 30 dd, 31 (NEW YEARS DAY - aware)\*. **Down:** 1 PrOtEsT, 2 Brett LEE + Rachel WARD, 3 tRAGIC < = CIGAR, 5 (STYLISHLY- hits)\*, 6 EXPRESS + EnglanD, 7 TO [NIGH] T, 8 SUS + PENSION, 9 I + NUN + DATE, 14 RAIL + WAY + CAR, 16 THE + ORE + TIC (k), 17 HOMOPH 'do you' + DROPS, 21 END + Encourage More Indigenous Cultural, 23 (UNPOPULATED - deal)\*, 25 enterPRISE homoph, 26 ST[OR]Y, 27 DUStY.

**Slot 4: Penobscot. A AUGUST + AN, B cryptic anag, C cd, D DIS + ORDERLY, E cd, F FLAG + ELL + ANT, G G (LOB) AL, H HEDGE + ROW, I anag, J anag, K KLEE + NEXt, L cd - lollipop lady - see Chambers, M anag, N NA + SALLY, O (O + TIMER + N)\*, P PRO + (ZOO AT)\*, Q QUI (RE) D, R RASS (L) E, S S + EXPERTS, T cd, U cd, V dd, W dd, X cd, Y YES + TERms, Z cd.**

**Slot 5: The Lady and the Scamp.** The diagonal (NE to SW) is "latitudinal line".

**Across:** 9 anag; 10 IN + CITER; 11 eVENt + IS + ON; 12 T(R)OPICS; 13 URBAN + E; 16 sEXPot; 18 boundARIES; 19 LOokS<; 22 TRip + VIA; 23 RE(A)GENT; 27 BURL(I)ER; 28 cryptic def; 29 cryptic def; **Down:** 1 S + QUID; 2 dd; 3 MISTY + PE; 4 cAPRI + CORN; 5 NA(I) VE; 6 gREEN + TRY; 7 H(BITS\*)ACK; 8 ALL< + O(LIED)N<; 14 VERT + E + BRAE; 15 DEFE(RE)NCE; 17 PRIOR(IT)Y; 20 MILItARY; 21 A + GOUT + IS; 24 pun NOT ICE; 25 W(ROT)E; 26 dd.



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## ACCOLADE Update and plea for help by Ian Williams

Puzzle submission by our members using ACCOLADE has been working effectively without the need for programming intervention for some months. The only problems identified by members have eventually been traced to cache issues on the members' own computers. Organisationally, we are very close to making adjudication much simpler for the adjudicators, whether dealing with slots 1 to 5 or their own slots 6 and 7. The dots table process will then be a matter of simple editing, rather than a monthly headache for the adjudicator and Patrick (not to mention those with missed dots).

We are still operating the system on Roy Low's website (thank you, again, Roy) and the next step is to transfer it to the ACC site. However, the ACC site itself needs an upgrade to ensure that the transfer can be made successfully and to incorporate developments in website technology over the last few years: this is under discussion. Roy's health is not good and he turned 80 years a couple of days before the publication of this *CrOZworld*. If the transfer to the ACC site and the inevitable ongoing minor maintenance are to be handled successfully in the long term it would be most desirable for another member with knowledge of programming in PHP or a related language to become involved with Roy in further developing the system. We envisage that the main task will be to achieve familiarity with the system, and progressively taking over responsibility for maintenance and developments. Anyone interested should please contact Roy in the first instance ([Roy@low.net.au](mailto:Roy@low.net.au), Skype roylow), ph 02 498306 or 0414 287 874).

## Are Our Crosswords Getting Harder? asks Ian Williams

On page 5 of the October 2016 *CrOZworld*, Sue Robertson asks the question above. I tried to answer it in May 2014, using the number of entries and percentage success rates over recent years as the main basis for comparison. The brief article concluded: "Had the puzzles published in *CrOZworld* been getting harder over time one would have expected the submission rate to have fallen and/or the solving success rate to have become lower, both in a fairly substantial way. It is suggested that the statistics do not support this point of view and therefore it could be concluded that the crosswords published have maintained a reasonably consistent level of difficulty over the years."

I realise that this was a while ago and we have continued to welcome new compilers to our pages; a lack of familiarity with their work may contribute to a perception of difficulty increasing. If time permits it would be interesting to bring the review up-to-date.

The question is not confined to our puzzles. The *Times* for the *Times* blog [<http://www.low.net.au/xwords/showlinks.html>] frequently mentions the difficulty of the work of particular solvers and recently there has been an extended discussion in the correspondence pages of *The Guardian* on the same subject. Members may be interested in viewing the correspondence and response from *The Guardian* readers, the extended discussion that arose in the blog of *Fifteen Squared* (a UK Crossword club similar to ours) and the response of the Crossword Editor.

Correspondence: <https://www.theguardian.com/crosswords/2016/aug/26/cryptic-crosswords-im-sorry-i-havent-a-clue>

The relevant thread on *Fifteen Squared*: <http://www.fifteensquared.net/2016/08/28/the-guardian-letters-27-08-2106-i-havent-a-clue/#comments>

*Guardian* crosswords editor, Hugh Stephenson's opinions on this issue: <https://www.theguardian.com/crosswords/crossword-blog/2016/sep/11/plus-ca-change>

## Comments continued from p10:

**September 5-2016: Look North-East to South-West by *The Lady and the Scamp* (Bev Cockburn and Len Colgan)**

[A number of solvers correctly identified the well-indicated Nina as LATITUDINAL LINE]

- A great puzzle with a great theme, especially the cleverly-placed LATITUDINAL LINE. Favourite clues were EXPO, AGOUTIS and NOTICE. *Brian Tickle*
- A fair puzzle. Thought 'another zodiac puzzle' but apparently not. *Andrew Patterson*
- Hats off to *Lady and Scamp*! Took a while for some of them but hopefully my reasoning is okay. For me, hard to choose between Skol and Expo for COTM. Decided on Expo because it got my Groan of the month! *Eileen O'Brien*
- Very clever, with the NE/SW Latitudinal Line helping enormously. Very enjoyable puzzle. *Betty Siegman*
- The equator and Antarctic circle as diagonals? A lesson in maths & geography! *Nea Storey*
- Found "latitudinal line" looking NE to SW" .... clever *Lady and Scamp*. *Pat Lord*
- Was lost for a while among the Houses. *Max Roddick*
- 8: I couldn't find any reference for this variant spelling of Llanelli with two Ns; but hope I have it right *Christina Lee*
- Cannot escape mentioning Llandeilo! Is one of the compilers showing their roots? Also liked 16ac Expo and the crossword in general. *Richard Skinner*
- I do like themed puzzles – enjoyed this one. *Robyn Wimbush*
- Challenging. Loved clues for ARIES, NOTICE & WROTE. *Anne Simons*
- Had trouble with definition of equator etc. until I saw the NE to SW NINA. Very clever. *Roy Taylor*
- Loved all the references to the latitudinal lines! *Maureen Blake*
- Some great challenges. Thank you. *Ann Millard*
- Too hard for me. *Yvonne McKindlay*
- Latitudinal line set the theme for the geographical references. *Ron Carpenter*
- Loved the 'latitudinal lines' although I didn't discover the words in the clue immediately. *Maureen Blake*
- Why not say '8 is not in the normal references'? Whatever they are. I would include a Gazetteer as a 'normal reference'. *George Rolfe*
- I was left troubled by prickly heat. If the military loses time, wouldn't it be left with a form of tuberculosis? *Caroline Mackay-Sim*
- Great puzzle; tricky and deceitful – expecting something else when CANCER/ARIES/CAPRICORN fell quickly. The diagonal helped fill in the tricky SW corner. *Rob Moline*
- Without the hint in the title I doubt I would have noticed 'latitudinal line' which then gave sense to 28 & 29ac; very clever. *Ulla Axelsen*
- Extremely difficult at first until I realized that the equator could be diagonal! *Laurence Kennedy*
- Good stuff – liked the Nina. *Jim Fowler*
- A great struggle with all those houses that were not houses and diagonals that were not diagonals and a Welsh name that only the Welsh could love [Diolch yn fawr iawn – Adj]. *John Baylis*