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All letters, methinks, should be free and easy as one's discourse,
not studied as an oration, nor made up of hard words like a charm.
Dorothy Osborne, September 1653.

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In the July issue of *Crozworld* we took up a plea by a member, concerned at the use of specialised words or neologisms, and asked whether we as a Club should limit the words used in our puzzles to those appearing in particular editions of particular references? Should we instruct our compilers to avoid "new" words, even though they now appear in one of the "standard references"? We regret to say that we received but two responses. One from the setter whose word initiated the discussion and the other from a keen solving member. The setter noted that he had used the word ZOOTER as the stock of Z-words for AJ was appearing a little hackneyed and was looking for something different (and found it in *Macquarie*), but he was quite happy to conform to any guidelines laid down by the Club. The solver wrote "I enjoy learning new words, and have often commented that, even though I had never heard a particular word before, it was so well clued that it was possible to find the solution. This also applies to many old words and words from particular dialects. I also realise that I am not going to get every answer correct and that there is an awful lot for my aging brain to learn (and just as quickly forget in most cases). I hope that [the puzzles] stay challenging and fun. I love the different approaches used by setters. They make this club very special". So there we have it. Few members seem concerned and, provided that words are fairly clued and (by and large) appear in *Chambers* or *Macquarie*, Club policy will remain such that words appearing in all editions are fair game.

Ian Williams has selected another outstanding set of puzzles and a Quiz for August. We start with a Half 'n Half by *Manveru*, then cryptic puzzles by *Virgo*, *Blue King* and *Valkyrie* and the AJ in Slot 4 has been skilfully devised by *Flowerman*. *Crowsman* has masterly devised the Slot 6 puzzle called *Indeed!* and also the quiz titled *Consonants*.

Best of Luck with your solving this month. —Patrick

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There were more than 20 snail-mail entries (and one by email) this month, so my postman didn't get off quite scot-free. We have one member who requests the stamps from those mailed entries for charity – I remember adjudicating some years ago and returning more than 100 stamps – nothing like that now. There's a side-effect of ACCOLADE that we didn't think of!

Slot 1: An early decision was taken to allow both ENERGISED and ENERGIZED – both are dictionary "legal", and I imagine the goodly number of ENERGIZED entries reflects the influence of US-influenced spell-checkers. Errors here were probably typos (DOOM for BOOM, SINK for SILK, REFIEF for RELIEF).

Slot 2: The occurrence of a number of those little unchecked 3-letter words led to the only blanks being recorded in this month's puzzles, errors which ACCOLADE thankfully prevents. Otherwise, typos again (KLURI for Kauri, LEAH for YEAH, H-BOAB for H-BOMB).

Slot 3: Wow. Nearly a dozen servings of TONKA BEANS! The "Polynesian" hint wasn't enough, obviously. Perhaps, after that, you'll not be surprised to learn this Slot recorded the highest number of errors. And one blank, too, contrary to my note in Slot 2.

Slot 4: There's always lots of love shown for Slot 4 – everyone likes an AJ. Happily, very few errors (some variants on RESHAPED – RESEALD, RESTATED, and an interesting variation PEAKABOO for PEEKABOO, and a couple of XELOIDS for XYLOID).

Slot 5: A number of suggestions that this deserved to be a Slot 6. Or 9. Or 15. Fairly typical *Betelgeuse*, I thought (from one who is yet to successfully complete a *Betelgeuse* slot ...) OPERA for SPORT tripped a number of solvers and I'm still trying to work out what a GRONTGATE (FRONTGATE) looks like.

COTM: More than 30 clues over the 5 Slots were put forward. Interestingly, 3 slots each had 4 or so nominations (Slot 2 YEAH, Slot 3 CRIBBAGE, Slot 5 SPORT) so I exercised my adjudicatory prerogative and selected SPORT. Well done *Betelgeuse* (Gillian Champion)! —David Grainger

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Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Entries received	114	110	103	104	67	498
Correct entries	100	95	77	99	55	426
Success rate (%)	87.7	86.4	74.8	95.2	82.1	85.5
Prizewinners	Robyn Caine	Alison Shield	Bev Cockburn	Len Colgan	Mike Potts	from 118 members

Prizewinner: July 2016 Slots 1-5: Kath Harper, Congratulations!

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July 1-2016

Word search grid for July 1-2016 containing words like LAUNCH, SHORTCUT, PUNCE, THUNDER, BURMA, BOOM, KNIFE, etc.

July 2-2016

Word search grid for July 2-2016 containing words like WATCHDOG, SOCCER, RUBY, DOOR, OUTDOOR, etc.

July 3-2016

Word search grid for July 3-2016 containing words like CAPTOR, STOWER, OIN, SHENUP, etc.

July 4-2016

Word search grid for July 4-2016 containing words like GPEB, QZW, VENEER, FUNERAL, etc.

July 5-2016

Word search grid for July 5-2016 containing words like SFS, TFKL, MALARKEY, ROOKIE, etc.

June 6-2016

Word search grid for June 6-2016 containing words like CAIRO, BUCHAREST, ONBEAGNH, etc.

MEMBERS RESULTS FOR JUNE Slot 6 & JULY 2016 Slots 1-5

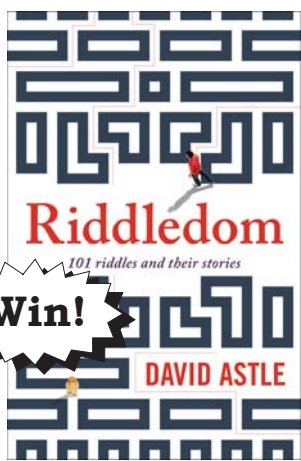
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Half 'n Half
by
Manveru



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Across

- 1 Hall (7)
- 5 Pioneers (7)
- 9 Dazzling (9)
- 10 Hold (5)
- 11 Urged on (5)
- 12 Spouse (9)
- 13 Made a sudden nasal expiration (7)
- 15 Indirect (7)
- 17 Jets (7)
- 19 Idea (7)
- 21 Jewellery for the carpus (9)
- 23 One who possesses (5)
- 25 Leaves (5)
- 26 Ancient (9)
- 27 In a knot (7)
- 28 Has a stab (7)

Down

- 1 Firm connecting to *Black internet* succeeded with traps (7)
- 2 Furious, losing head, yet is getting on (5)
- 3 Heavy machinery needed for rubbish and sleeper (9)
- 4 Arrived at address with no parking on eastern end of road (7)
- 5 Titanic's bow sliced up within sheltered side of iceberg, perhaps (7)
- 6 Fish hook (5)
- 7 Researching former advanced Chinese dynasty with international and national input (9)
- 8 Writes up remedy, taken internally, for the head (7)
- 14 Cautioned about schooling (9)
- 16 Oops! Goalie, somehow missing ball, has to put forward a defence (9)
- 17 Reserve, Jack English, caught in the field (7)
- 18 Moved members crossed the floor? (7)
- 19 Throwing off togs to inspire lust perhaps (7)
- 20 Prison officer, who will remain nameless, has section for halfwits (7)
- 22 Upstanding supporter of the arts, despite never facing them? (5)
- 24 Network, initially with troubles, is digitally protected by these (5)

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Cryptic by Virgo



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Across

- 1 Holds footwear and cushions (8)
- 5 A song and dance nowadays (6)
- 10 The unfaithful rued later, sadly (9)
- 11 The beautiful people make popular group (2,3)
- 12 Fix hat facing backwards? Novel! (7)
- 14 Expert has a pair of specs on the end of nose – the clown (7)
- 15 Fish is to be paid for on receipt (3)
- 16 Romantic poet takes over (5)
- 17 Model one coin in the style of the ancient Greeks (5)
- 19 A beard in barley or raw nettles (3)
- 20 Move quickly to cook (5)
- 21 Initially trialled research into English soliloquies and essays (5)
- 22 Love in space for eternity (3)
- 23 Drill spoken about relating to a sphere of action (7)
- 25 Part of the easy chair has a smarter treatment (7)
- 27 A capital start at the Globe for a Shakespearian character (5)
- 28 Simon is so careless, in his failures to perform (9)

30 Sabres and spoons for example! (6)

31 Peacekeepers decide to make restless (8)


Down

- 1 Perceived cattle to get angry at first (5)
- 2 Bone tops to headgear (9)
- 3 Frequently poetic and almost subdued (3)
- 4 It's a song, by George! (5,9)
- 6 An endless commercial! (2,9)
- 7 A girl, no catch (5)
- 8 Sets off when appointments include English college (9)
- 9 Gigantic swift source! (14)
- 13 By George! It's another song! (2,5,4)
- 16 Drake's boy played around with instruments (9)
- 18 Rang back last month about man not at home (6,3)
- 24 Sexy empty-head doctor has zero response to Chinese medicine initially (5)
- 26 Liking the Free State (5)
- 29 Haggard girl! (3)

GENERAL COMMENTS:

- Surprised and delighted to receive my book prize for last month's Slot 1.
- Only 21 more sleeps till August CrOZworld.
- Always wonderful to get new Croz!
- HYPOTHECARY suggests Chief Chemist!
- Very difficult to pick COTM. There are so many excellent possibilities.
- Missed last month's deadline because 'rain event' had eliminated phone and internet for over a fortnight and holiday away; so belated thank you for lovely surprise of a prize!
- Wonderful to receive a cheque – Thank you.
- Many thanks again for a fascinating collection of puzzles.
- Always enjoy the AJ.
- 1st time user of ACCOLADE. If this arrives, I am a winner, regardless of the accuracy of my solutions [Congratulations, Ian, well-negotiated – Adj].
- Thanks for my Slot 7 prize from the May issue. I greatly appreciate the efforts of all those who contribute to such a positive and rewarding club. I look forward to each new issue of CrOZworld with childish relish!

Roger Douglas
Dale McManus
Ann Millard
Max Roddick
Laurence Kennedy
Lynne Coulton
Meg Pyc
Robyn Wimbush
Arthur Barrett
Ian Mason
Jeremy Barnes

A U G U S T 2 0 1 6 S L O T 3
<h2 style="margin: 0;">Cryptic</h2> <p style="margin: 5px 0;">by</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">Blue King</h2>


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Across

- 1 Incompetent army group perhaps, quiet one in debt (6)
- 5 One locked away in drier jet perhaps (3,5)
- 9 Southern shelf in cold boozier maybe an emergency seat (8)
- 10 Peaceful place to mind-bender (6)
- 11 More arrogant old shoemaker's last stand (8)
- 12 Beastly back-plate (6)
- 13 Husband in fight with female to get older seaside rent! (8)
- 15 Blue that every artist likes used first (4)
- 17 Classic limo lost in clear night stopover (4)
- 19 Pacific individual bringing family back to exercise top man? (8)
- 20 I wear trunks for wave events (6)
- 21 The way it is about every condition at the end of time (4,4)
- 22 In France here the cold inside hangs around in winter (6)
- 23 Claim to be old or not! (8)

- 24 Criminal half of European with outlook of dread within (8)
- 25 Small secret offender (6)

Down

- 2 European city, controlled within, and lost the address (8)
- 3 Formerly a night-bird holds lead for cleaning up (8)
- 4 Scutless bounder worried over new teacher's body (9)
- 5 Discuss art medium for attacking platform (8,7)
- 6 Spread around party feel (7)
- 7 Most crazy wicket as can be (8)
- 8 Help up in recovery outwardly from the source (8)
- 14 Nice coppers dig up gardens with me (9)
- 15 Studious old Elvis? I'd say not! (8)
- 16 Check finance with one on hearing (8)
- 17 Attack besieging the Spanish king before forming a support structure (8)
- 18 Raise aggression by 5? (3,5)
- 19 Bar stocking energy for the Mexican towns (7)

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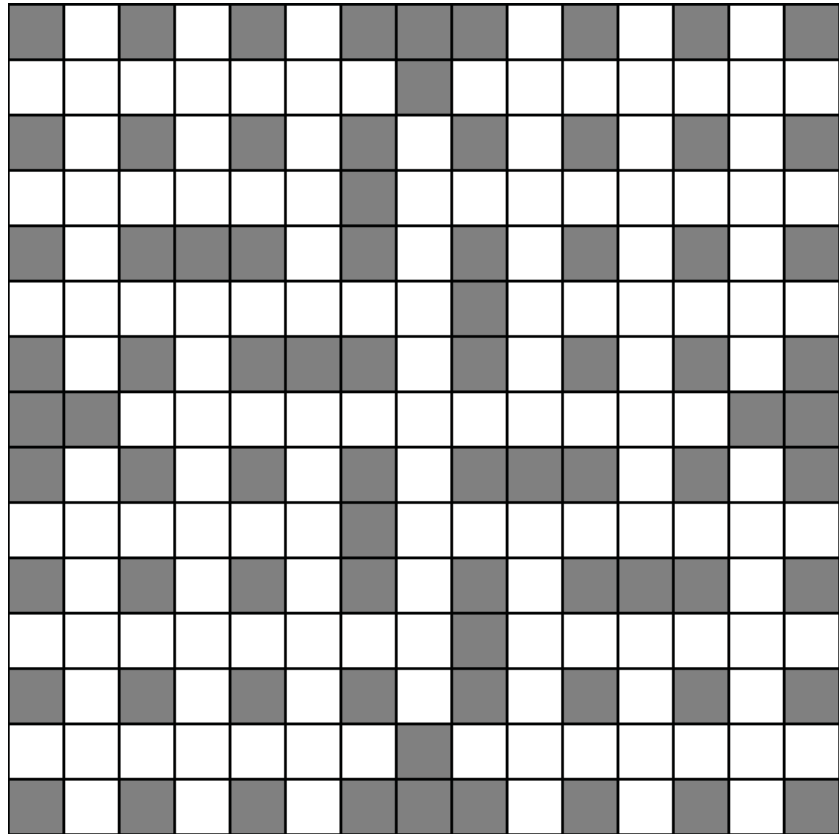
- Many thanks for my slot 6 prize in June – as if the puzzle itself wasn't enjoyment enough!
- I think this was the best month I can remember – Slots 3, 5 and 6 were stellar!

*Kath Harper
Stephen Young*

Noteworthy Clues:

- Quart in pint-pot fails to perplex addict (8) JACKSHEA: May 90/6; Jun 90/1
- Emaciated toothless hawk to do Hickey (12) THINGUMMYBOB: Jun 90/1
- Rev up (3,5) SKY PILOT: Jun 90/1; July 90/2
- Nothing squared is cubed (3) OXO: July 90/1; Aug 90/6
- Consider cocaine (5,2,1,6) THINK OF A NUMBER: July 90/1
- Handicap (7) THIMBLE: July 90/1; Aug 90/6
- HIJKLMNO (5) WATER: July 90/1; Aug 90/6
- Type of root which makes one die (4) CUBE: Aug 90/6; Sept 90/7
- A wit, having changed name (5) TWAIN: Aug 90/6; Sept 90/7
- Tour de France (6,5) EIFFEL TOWER: Aug 90/2; Oct 90/3

A U G U S T 2 0 1 6 S L O T 4
AJ by Flowerman


Solutions begin with the given letter. Place them in the grid jigsaw-wise, where they fit. Two solutions are not in *Chambers* or *Macquarie*.

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A More than one saying the game's not even after ace shot by Henry (11) B Gibbon said to show a reduced J, perhaps (6) C The box jellyfish about to ensnare upper-class clown! (7) D One month our dreadful team finally found good form (7) E Freedom of access on course (6) F Shows amateur clubs between shots (7) G Something very admirable one keeps in house (6) H Little bird with no time for bigger one (8) I Ion initially attracted up toward the core (6) J Horse half-heartedly eats North Island plant (7) K King and earl very excited by fibre (6) L Solved a new clue, with answer put in gaps (7) M Cagey mice not caught out by photodetection system (5,3) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> N Sadly, in no place to get hold of booze in the middle of a war (10) O Searches without female to gather new fruit (7) P Drunk as usual thanks to Barbie's friend (8) Q Shied away from journalist after game (7) R Rarely upset about current lecturer's banter (8) S Not the best for son to limp about after work (10) T Like Jake the Peg's ordeal outside school (8) U Perhaps, no-frills transport cut back on air-con at the rear? (11) V Travelled speedily over sea following old queen round (7) W Increasing or decreasing growth? (6) X Console old bishop about to part by and by (4) Y Told why US State doctors received fine port (8) Z Spots changes of direction over time. Not good (4) |
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July 5-2016: Cryptic by *Betelgeuse* (Gillian Champion)

- A clever, challenging & innovative puzzle. I particularly liked 26ac, 2dn & 24dn. *Ian McKenzie*
- Came out surprisingly easily for *Betelgeuse* when the NW proved so tractable. Liked SPORT as it held me up: TYPHOON and SKIRT also nice. *Rob Moline*
- Most enjoyable puzzle although 9ac gave away the theme straight away. *Len Colgan*
- This was my favourite Slot this month. Too many wonderful clues to name. Loved the theme and that jumped out with HIBISCUS. 10ac and 28ac are two of the best! Thank you. *Ann Millard*
- Wonderful cluing. But what else to expect from *Betelgeuse* who clearly knows her birds. *Richard Skinner*
- Even though I found the bird theme early, I was stumped

- on so many answers. Intended to give my vote for COTM to PETITE until I found SPORT. *Nea Storey*
- Good fun putting in all the bird names. Is 25ac unfair? 'Such a comeback' – just 'Such' comes back! *Tony Dobeles*
- Looking forward to your explanation for "petite" (26ac). *Pat Lord*
- Very clever puzzle. Had to give COTM to an across clue and chose MALARKEY. STEALTH ran 2nd. *Roy Taylor*
- What a flock of birds! An amazing achievement to fit them all in. *Catherine Hambling*
- Phew! Clue 12 had me stuck for days! *Julie Leigh*
- Tricky as usual for a *Betelgeuse* puzzle: and a nice idea. *Ian Thompson*
- This was a really clever crossword. *Robyn McKenzie*
- I found HANDOVER and MALARKEY and then the penny

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Cryptic
by
Valkyrie


Across clues are of a kind and are not otherwise defined. 12 and 14 are related. Down clues are normal.

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Across

- 8 Hard and black in its entirety (8)
- 9 Journey with the French 24 (6)
- 10 Hot hotplate spoiled last of bacon (10)
- 11 and 24 Extended sound of doubt interrupts notary (4,4)
- 12 May join acrosses in 2020, a thousand to one estimation (6)
- 14 Nike perhaps, was an across member (8)
- 15 A fruit runs to the front (7)
- 17 Charioteer possibly on incorrect sled (7)
- 20 and 25 Circulate my McCarthy insights (8,10)
- 22 Briefly talk over (6)
- 24 See 11
- 25 See 20
- 27 Cuts middle of opening for raunchy introduction (6)
- 28 Regular bell sound (8)

Down

- 1 Selfie-taker appeared initially rather aloof (6)
- 2 Endless ebbing and flowing raised opening (4)
- 3 Two thousand and fifteen unexpectedly led astray, not five hundred (4,4)
- 4 Peep from moneylender? Only after gutless Lothario successively replaced heroin and cocaine (3,4)
- 5 Bad tempered like a wasp (6)
- 6 Horrible slime covers randomly piled arthropods (10)
- 7 Stretch out tea break after drug ache (8)
- 13 Police hath shaken Absalom's counsellor, according to Dryden (10)
- 16 Imperfect hero, worn down, given new accommodation (8)
- 18 Nude paid for no female to hold conversation (8)
- 19 Fly finally annoys person intent on speaking (7)
- 21 Confusion about general average of dry refuse in sugar making (6)
- 23 Some clinic nurses reject hooklets (6)
- 26 Slugs children (4)

July 5-2016 Comments cont'd from p6:

dropped. Loved the double-barrelled clues: very clever.

Betty Siegman

• Tough, but finally filled in all blanks! Luckily got DEMUR & MALARKEY early, which suggested birds – otherwise I'd have been struggling. Loved clue for 26dn. *Anne Simons*

• A very, very difficult slot 5. It should have been a 6 or 7! However, it was an amazing puzzle with many worthy COTMs – HIBISCUS, PETITE and REILLY to name but a few. *Bev Cockburn*

• Although I enjoyed this puzzle, I found it the most difficult, including slots 6&7. *Corryn Anderson*

• A challenging and enjoyable crossword! *Sonia Roulston*

• What a marathon this was! One or two clues at a time over 3 weeks; and at the end I actually solved it all! Probably it would have helped get a start by having an example at the beginning. But a really good brain workout!

Judy Randall

• I wonder which came first – the bird or the germ of an idea. Great puzzle. *Kath Harper*

• I'd like to give someone the bird for this one!

Warren Allen

• Once I got 'demur', the common element became clear. Good fun. *Ulla Axelsen*

• Wonderful birds – perfect difficulty as each avian popped its head out: elegant design. *Stephen Young*

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Indeed!
by
Crowsman



Twenty three clues each contain a definition, but the secondary indicators are incomplete in an identical way. The other fifteen clues are normal. One definition differs from that in *Chambers* but is in *SOED*.

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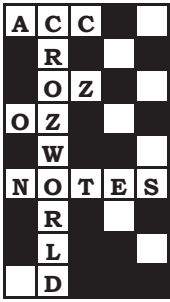
- 6 Heirs' access divides deposit (8)
- 8 Post outside clubs fell (9)
- 11 Indignation with country's loss of land (3)
- 12 Poured out with whining vocabulary (8)
- 13 Death for copy-cat, therefore (3,6)
- 14 Very bests from having nearly everyone in talks (10)
- 15 Felt like a gentleman (7)
- 16 Period with trendy set (10)
- 18 Prepare pumpkin for cooking at 135 degrees (6)
- 19 Head of faculty heard in small valley (4)
- 21 Component of grey-edged saw (4)
- 23 Crowsman's retrograde thought (6)
- 25 Drew diamonds, filling a passion (4-6)
- 29 Cancelled rent (7)
- 30 Record parliamentary constituency is far from superficial (4-6)
- 31 Flower people obsessed with driving? (9)
- 32 New poorly-made clothing having a tooth-shaped pattern (8)
- 33 The second person heard farm animal (3)
- 34 Diligent time after knocking back LSD (9)
- 35 Thoroughgoing, but dopey arrangement forgetting oxygen (4-4)

Down

- 1 Exploit beat (8)
- 2 A scrape cut tame bird (8)
- 3 Destined to die at hot spot (5-6)
- 4 Gets up, seeing that cold is over (7)
- 5 Hire again English ex-con in the USA (8)
- 7 Teams cleared hit at a glance (10)
- 8 Abhorrent question (8)
- 9 Left wing (8)
- 10 Free, but ragged (7)
- 17 Fellow in commercials removed old flowers (10)
- 18 Liable to be forfeited, restores fans with ace (11)
- 20 English is excluded from Irish county, it's said (8)
- 22 A study without feeling (8)
- 23 French nobleman worked out (7)
- 24 Delight at debut (8)
- 26 Cadet Day exploded a canister (3,5)
- 27 English pound increased (8)
- 28 Junkies did poorly, breaking laws (7)

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Explanations to July 2016 Grids.

Note: *cd* = cryptic def., *dd* = double def., *rev* or *<* = reversal, *homophones* are written in quotes, *anagrams* as *anag* or *(--)**, and *removals* as lower case, *hw* or *hidden* = hidden word. Explanations provided by individual compilers may vary from this format.

Slot 1: Lexi Conner. Cryptic clues. Down:

2 homoph "Afro + dizzy" + AC, **3** DD, **4** (handy cure)*, **5** SeCrEt PaTh I + C(hurch), **6** [E(dmund) Burke]*, **7** (de)COR GI(mmickry), **8** DD, **13** FLEET + STREET, **16** RADIO + GRAM, **17** CON + FUSION, **21** P(ED)ANTS, **23** (tree house - sue)*.

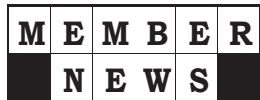
Slot 2: Barney Naga. Across: **1** WATCH + DOG, **5** S + homoph "ocker", **10** O (UTD) O, **11** tails rev, **12** D (OO) NA, **13** A + DO, **14** anag, **16** homoph "kneads", **17** dd twice, **20** CULTURE + VULTURES, **21** sCrApCiTrIc, **22** homoph "shed" + "U" + LESSs, **25** heads, **26** AI + (OIL)*, **27** homoph "knew", **28** L Y ING, **30** hidden, **31** anag. **Down:** **1** homoph "rote", **2** TO + The, **3** heads, **4** anag, **6** cd + ONE + OUT, **7** anag, **8** RE (AS + SURE) S, **9** cd (Beatles song ref), **15** dd, **17** BACK + CHATS, **18** KA + homoph "you" + I + PINE, **19** DOUGH + NUTS, **22** dd, **23** (bAiT + aLl + EnDs)<, **24** dd, **29** anag (a fleRcE).

Slot 3: Crowsman. Note: **24 27** is HALF NELSON, which can then be "NEL" or "SON". **Across:** **1** CAP + ROT<, **4** S +

TOWER, **9** LAC + QUE(e)RER, **11** SON + A + R, **12** ONES*, **13** STARERS outside (MeMbEr), **14** NEL<, **15** PROD + I + GAL + SON, **16** CHOMPER* + ENDS, **20** dd, **22** AUDI(O) GRAMS, **23** NOSE*, **25** EP + SON, **26** TONGA(BE + A)N, **27** see 24, **28** OFFAL + (entr)Y. **Down:** **1** COL + O + NEL, **2** PICK + SON, **3** ON US, **5** THRO(M)B + I, **6** SEW< + LE((bo)Y)ANS, **7** RUN(NEL)S, **8** RIP* + SON, **10** RATIO(n), **15** PERSON + NEL, **16** CHA + NEL, **17** MAD + I + SON, **18** HO(w) + RATIO, **19** NO MEN, **20** MAN + LED< + A, **21** MA(SON)RY, **24** (FAN SHELL)* + ON.

Slot 4: InGrid. A a+verse, **B** brow+se, **C** c(ab)bage + rib subs, **D** det(r)ain, **E** err+and, **F** fun+ (real)*, **G** (region + t)*, **H** ((ps)ychotherapy)*, **I** anag, **J** joint+he+club, **K** anag, **L** anag, **M N** won backwards+a+day+s, **O** (gore)* +i+s+h, **P** peek+ a b o o, **Q** qui(ox<)t+i+c, **R** resh+aped, **S** sombre+ or<, **T** dd, **U** unb+(i)+ased, **V** (never + e)*, **W** war+i+son, **X** X+Y+ l o i d, **Y** yell+ow, **Z** anag.

Slot 5: Betelgeuse. Across: **8** MA (LARK) E Y, **9** (ROOK) IE, **10** G(ROC) ER, **11** HAN ke (D OVE) R, **12** P(ANI) C, **13** MON (GOOSE) S, **15** F (ERNE) RY, **17** Sou(TeAL)TH, **20** LO (W REN) TAL (ALLOT)*, **22** D (EMU) R, **25** H (IBIS) CUS (SUCH<), **26** PE (TIT) E, **27** D (OWL) AS (SAD<), **28** DE (RAIL) ED. **Down:** **1** (AI + RU + AS)<, **2** FALC (HI) ON, **3** SKI + RT, **4** TYP (H) O + ON, **5** F- (RONT G(en))- ATE, **6** KO + MODO, **7** LI ((BEEF)* +L) T, **14** CRAN (SACK<) E, **16** (NOTICE MO)*, **18** A + V + ENTAIL, **19** CAPS + IDS, **21** RE + ILLY, **23** aUNTIES, **24** S (up) PORT.



Member Renewal for 2017: Karl Audrins. Welcome to the Wonderful World of Crozworlding in 2017. And sincere thanks for your most welcome renewal.

Adjustment:

Bev Cockburn submitted all correct answers to the April 2016 quiz.

Victorian Get-Together 2016.

This annual event will be held on Sunday 31 July 2016 and we have some awe-inspiring attendances. Our Secretary Bev Cockburn and Mr ACCOLADE Roy Low are visiting from NSW and from SA we have Len Colgan (who will be presenting us with a dynamic quiz) plus Richard and Dorrie Skinner. And Gillian Champion from country Victoria plus many others we will be delighted to welcome. We will have a write-up about it in the next Crozworld.

Philosophers of the Past Century

Jean Kerr: The only reason they say "Women and children first" is to test the strength of the lifeboats.

Prince Philip: When a man opens a car door for his wife, it's either a new car or a new wife.

Spike Milligan: The best cure for Sea Sickness, is to sit under a tree.

Arnold Schwarzenegger: Having more money doesn't make you happier. I have 50 million dollars, but I'm just as happy as when I had 48 million.

WH Auden: We are here on earth to do good unto others. What the others are here for, I have no idea.

Johnny Carson: If life were fair, Elvis would still be alive today and all the impersonators would be dead.

Jimmy Durante: Home cooking. Where many a man thinks his wife is.

Jonathan Winters: If God had intended us to fly, he would have made it easier to get to the airport.

Robert Benchley: I have kleptomaniac, but when it gets bad, I take something for it.

Howard Hughes: I'm not a paranoid, deranged millionaire. God dammit, I'm a billionaire.

Old Italian proverb: After the game, the King and the pawn go into the same box.

Quiz No 8/2016: Consonants by Crowsman (Len Colgan).

Each answer contains one consonant at least three times, but no other consonant. The answers are in alphabetical order. Send your solutions to Len Colgan, 1 Ailsa Avenue, Warradale, SA 5046 or by email to len.colgan@unisa.edu.au Closing mail date: 9 September 2016. \$75 prize.

- 1 Supplementary (5)
- 2 Gene (6)
- 3 Backward (7)
- 4 South American palms and their fruits (6)
- 5 Idiots (5)
- 6 Gauges (8)
- 7 Famous town in Umbria (6)
- 8 We from Down Under (7)
- 9 Gigantic tree (6)
- 10 Taro (5)
- 11 Transferred property (6)
- 12 Gadget (6)
- 13 Flowed round and round (6)
- 14 Booboo (5)
- 15 Person invested with a fief (7)
- 16 Concerns (6)
- 17 Slump (4)
- 18 Soothe (4)
- 19 Breasts (6)
- 20 Grandmother (5)
- 21 Silk voile (5)
- 22 Outside the ACTU (3-5)
- 23 Each having a single opponent (3-2-3)
- 24 Bony (7)
- 25 Menu enabling selection on a computer screen (3-2)
- 26 Less common (5)
- 27 Lion, possibly (6)
- 28 Speaks impertinently (6)
- 29 Indian timber tree (6)
- 30 Pickles (6)
- 31 Scottish potato (6)
- 32 Military entertainment
- 33 Passage for the whole orchestra (5)
- 34 Exclamation of rebuke (3-3)
- 35 Sound used in place of 'yes' (2-3)
- 36 Gibbon from Indonesia (3-3)

July 1-2016: Half and Half by Lexi Conner (Ron Shapiro)

- Enjoyable. *Rob Moline*
- Thankyou Lexi. *Dale McManus*
- A nice beginning to the month! *Caroline Mackay-Sim*
- Loved CORGI – my COTM. *Max Roddick*
- A very fair slot 1. *Anne Simons*
- Liked the clues for 1, 16, 17 and 21dn. *Joan Smith*
- Ah, back to the solvable half and half. Thanks Lexi Conner. *Lynn Jarman*
- Excellent Half 'an Half. Loved clue for SCEPTIC. *Bev Cockburn*
- What would I do without these clever crozses. *Sue Robertson*
- A nice straightforward opener. *Barbara Ibbott*

July 2-2016: Cryptic by Barney Naga (Jeremy Barnes and Bob Hagan)

- Some great clues in this one – especially SOCCER, DOONA and BACKCHATS. *Brian Tickle*
- Flanders and Swann would disagree with your pronunciation of GNU, and almost everyone (but not me) would disagree with your pronunciation of SCHEDULES. Some well-spotted regular letter clues: DELTA and CACTI. Liked YEAH YEAH YEAH; AIOLI a great &lit; didn't know the Pope's hat or KA (or KAURI) but it seemed more likely than KO(URI). *Rob Moline*
- Thank you for this fun one. *Dale McManus*
- I thought actually this was a little easier than slot 1. *Richard Skinner*
- A satisfying start to the month. Thanks. *Ann Millard*
- Liked DOONA and SCHEDULES. *Max Roddick*
- A terrific puzzle! *Caroline Mackay-Sim*
- Really enjoyed this puzzle and such a pleasure to solve. *Glenda Lloyd*
- Nice precise clues. *Catherine Hambling*
- Liked clues 12 & 20ac; 1 & 19dn. *Anne Simons*
- Enjoyable puzzle: fav. clues 1 and 15ac and 19dn. *Joan Smith*
- Very enjoyable. Many thanks Barney Naga. Betty Siegman
- Mad money, misfits and a dash of Beatlemania: what more could you ask for in a cryptic crossword? *Kath Harper*
- Lots of fun clues made this slot enjoyable. *Hilary Cromer*
- Lots of funny clues – made me laugh! *Robyn McKenzie*

July 3-2016: Cryptic by Crowsman (Len Colgan)

- 26ac: The definition [scented seed for flavouring snuff] has to be TONKA BEAN, but the wordplay appears to produce TONGA BEAN. The letter in conflict [g vs. K] is unchecked. [Chambers gives TONGA-BEAN as an alternative spelling of TONKA-BEAN - Adj] *Ian McKenzie*
- A Crowsman cross-referencing spectacular set a Slot 3 level – just right for me! I really enjoyed it. *Brian Tickle*
- Another relatively easy Crowsman; is it the End of Times? When the top half went in quickly tried to solve it finishing on 24/27, but beaten by wrongly guessing SAMOA bean. But by then I'd guessed 24/27 without reading the clue: so only took a minute to finish. *Rob Moline*
- Crossword of the year I reckon. Well done Len! *Pat Garner*
- What a joy this extravaganza was to solve. Thank you Len. *Trish McPherson*
- The usual high standard from Crowsman! *Roger Douglas*
- Well Len, you never disappoint. Another clever puzzle although not too hard once the code was boarded and sunk! *Richard Skinner*
- I really enjoyed this puzzle: thank you Crowsman. So many great clues including 16dn and 28ac – the latter misleading me nicely. *Ann Millard*
- Liked STOWER and COLONEL, but I can't see how LACQUERER works. *Max Roddick*
- Very clever! *Julie Leigh*
- This was great fun! *Nea Storey*

- What a wonderful puzzle. How do you do it Len? What to choose for COTM? *Cheryl Wilcox*
- A most enjoyable puzzle! Thank you. *Maureen Blake*
- Very challenging and so clever. *Pat Lord*
- Oops.....had a typo in the key word! *Dale McManus*
- What fun! And so challenging! Thank you *Crowsman*. *Caroline Mackay-Sim*

- Soooo clever! & great fun. *Anne Simons*
- A great puzzle: took a little while to catch on to the theme. Loved the clues: favourites were CHANEL, MASONRY and NOMEN for its simplicity. *Joan Smith*
- Another clever puzzle from Len with some excellent clues. My favourite was the clue for NOMEN. *Bev Cockburn*
- It took quite a few NEL and SON combos before I got a good grip on this slippery customer. *Kath Harper*
- Great puzzle. Took awhile! *Alison Hocking*
- It took me a while to work out the 24/27 reference then I really enjoyed this slot – very clever. Mandela was the last to come to me. *Hilary Cromer*
- Very enjoyable. I like these sort of crosswords: they add an extra dimension to solving. *Ulla Axelsen*
- Very clever. Couldn't do without these puzzles. Well done. *Sue Robertson*
- Once I solved 24 and 27 I really enjoyed this puzzle. *Robyn McKenzie*
- Brilliant cross-referencing – one of most enjoyable and well-paced reveals ever! Superb! *Stephen Young*
- I thought this an excellent puzzle. Well done! *Julie Crowe*

July 4-2016: AJ by InGrid (Jean Barbour)

- I love the AJs and this was no exception – especially the clues for CRIBBAGE and DETRAIN. *Brian Tickle*
- A: The wordplay generates AVERSE [= unwilling] but the definition suggests the compiler has confused the meaning of this word with ADVERSE [= unfavourable]. F: The wordplay would be more accurate if "leader" were plural. N: "gained back" = NOW; AD and DAYS fit "two time periods" but this interpretation relies on a non-existent second D. *Ian McKenzie*
- Pleasantly QUIXOTIC – a pleasing word to find in the grid. With a few quibbles: averse/adverse mixed up? The parsing of M-ILK-Y; the singular leader in P's clue. But I liked DETRAIN; INSTAL with its unexpected anagram and curt definition; the totally unknown but guessable HYPOTHECARY; the surface in Y; the generous clueing for unknown RESH and WARISON. *Rob Moline*
- This is the first ALPHABETIC crossword I have cracked (hopefully!) – I'm hooked! *Patricia Abbott*
- Dubious about the definition of AVERSE: surely unfavourable is ADVERSE. *Roger Douglas*
- Always a fun puzzle. CRIBBAGE gets my COTM. Wonderful! *Ann Millard*
- Another enjoyable AJ. The Scotts of H and W certainly tested! *Cheryl Wilcox*
- Always my favourite. *Dale McManus*
- Enjoyed this immensely, but then I always love AJ. Work on it first each month. *Pat Lord*
- Some good, complex clues here. I am glad I have "WordWeb Pro" on my computer. Without it I would have taken much longer to solve this puzzle. *Ian Thompson*
- A very challenging slot 4 this month! Thank you InGrid. However, PEEKABOO stayed hidden far too long, because "leader" was in the singular! *Caroline Mackay-Sim*
- Great clues: loved CRIBBAGE. *Joan Smith*
- Thank you InGrid for another excellent puzzle. Loved the clue for RESHAPED. *Bev Cockburn*
- HYPOTHECARY? Who knew that was a word? *Kath Harper*
- I'm sure my teachers would have frowned upon 'install' with one 'l' even though it is in Chambers. Thanks for the many anagrams. *Ulla Axelsen*
- Very enjoyable. *Sue Robertson*



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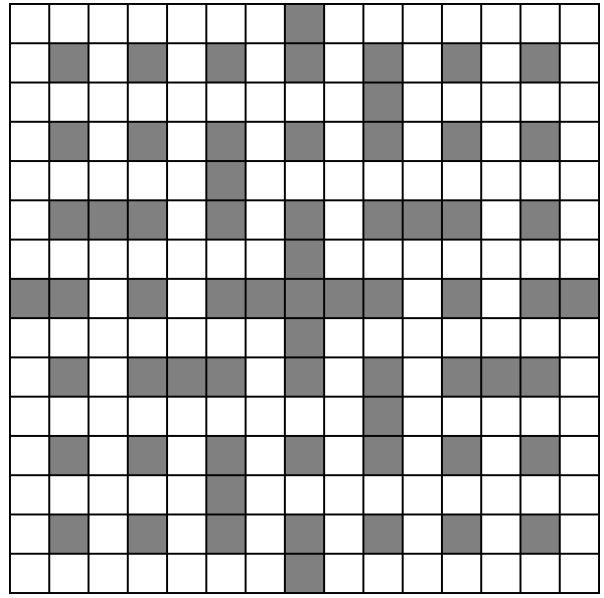
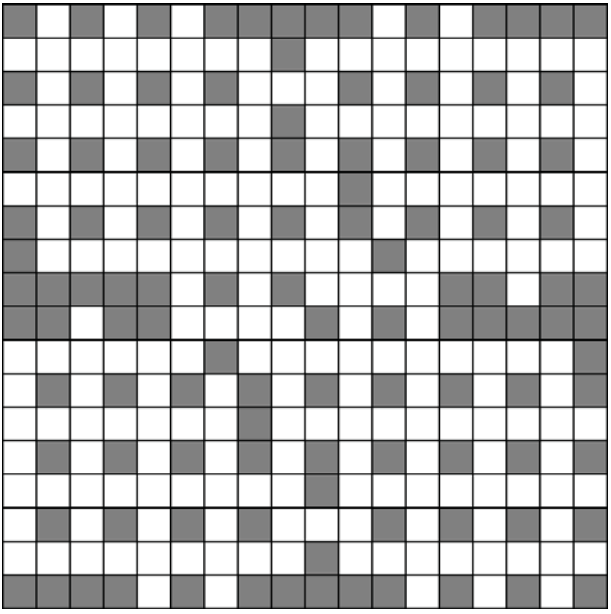
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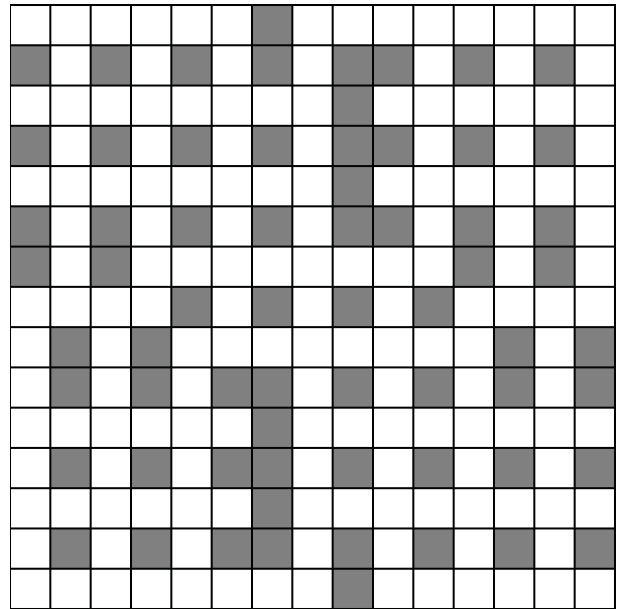
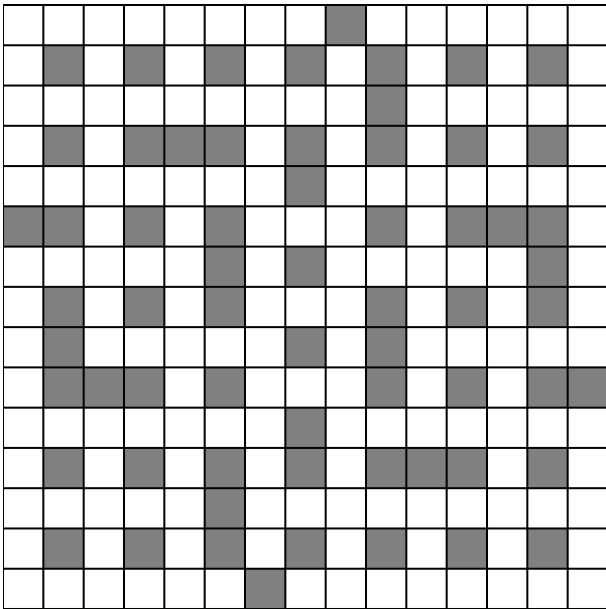
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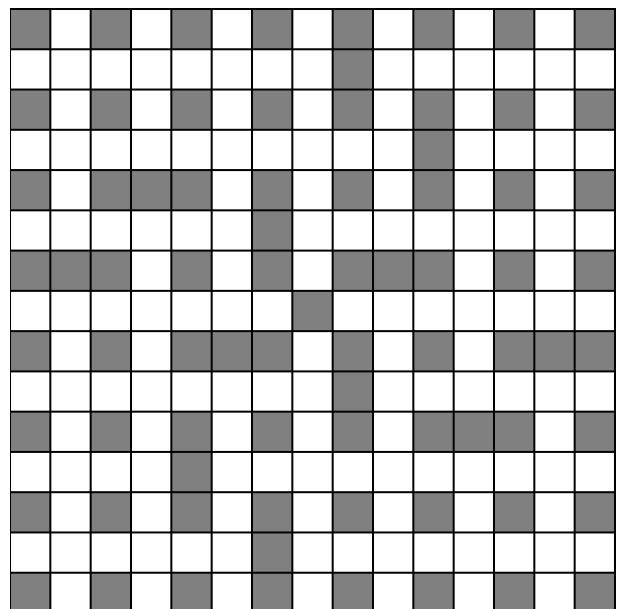
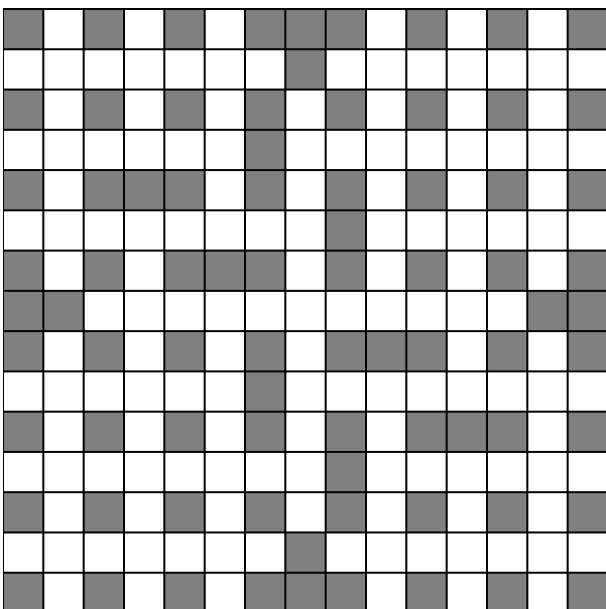
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Clue of the Month

June 2016 Slot 6: Cryptic by Buzzer (Bhavan Kasivajjula).
Entries: 56 Correct: 35 Success rate: 62.5%.

Winner: Nea Storey. Many congratulations!

Explanations: Across: 1 Hidden; **4** A in SCHUBERT*; **9** COIN* + (a-)SIA; **10** (RAC + MART)<=; **11** KIN + GST + (n-)OW(+N); **12** AM MAN; **13** YUP + PIE; **15** (BUS SHELTERS – the)*; **18** FLO(-w) + UNDER; **19** MISS US; **22** (SO + GAL)<=; **21** PLAN + (IN TO A T)*; **24** BANAL TOUR*; **26** RENT outside AGE; **27** ~SEE SIC; **28** DOUGH IS A M*; **29** DR outside AKA; **Down: 1** (A + K) inside (CON + RY); **2** CA inside INN; **3** SOBS IS ONE*; **4** BEAN outside CO; **5** TRACE ANY*; **6** A + A outside NAG<=; **7** E +C inside NUMBERS; **8** HR inside TONES; **14** PY..ON + G..Y + NAG*; **16** SAID outside (L + B + OAR); **17** QUITE inside RES; **18** Hidden; **20** S + TRIKE + R; **21** NAU(-ru) outside ASS; **23** Double Def; **25** THICK with N for C.

Adjudicator's Comments:

Hindsight is 20/20. I realized only after I saw the puzzle published that some of these capital cities would be quite hard to work out even with a definition. Certainly ones I hadn't heard before myself like CONAKRY or the now renamed AGANA must have been frustrating for solvers. This is borne out by the number of wrong entries for 6dn which unsurprisingly robbed many of a dot. As always I'm thankful for everyone's participation and continued support. Hope to bring you all soon another puzzle.

—**Bhavan Kasivajjula**

Solver's Comments:

- Great crossword. REQUIRES was hard to get; only ever seen UNREQUITED. AGANA was best guess, then had to look up. Odd man out: LAGOS; all the others are capital cities. *Rob Moline*
- Enjoyed this and learnt a few more capital cities. *Trish McPherson*
- If the theme was capital cities this would be great; but including a couple of other random cities I think is not fair. In a themed clue with no def I don't think an anagram is fair – you have the jumbled letters but must still go through refs to find the answer. *Tony Doble*
- Very clever to have managed to get all those capitals into the grid. I guess the variant spelling of Ulan Bataar is acceptable; but I wasn't sure whether AGANA was fair. This was very difficult to track down as a variant spelling of Hagatna (finally found it online in the CIA World Factbook: a veritable mine of information that I recommend to all solvers). *Christina Lee*
- Well done Buzzer – 14 capitals in a solvable grid! *Michael Kennedy*
- Thank you Bhavan. Agana sounds nice. *Robyn Wimbush*
- What a feat to squeeze so many capital cities in! CAIRO; BUCHAREST; NICOSIA; KINGSTOWN; AMMAN; BRUSSELS; LAGOS; ULAN BATOR; MOGADISHU; DAKAR; CONAKRY; AGANA; NASSAU and PYONGYANG. *Nea Storey*
- Quite a tough puzzle with AGANA and the SW corner the toughest to crack. Hopefully the theme encompasses former capitals. *Ian Thompson*
- Thank you Buzzer for another of your clever puzzles. Loved the clue for BEACON. Wanted to put ARAWA FOR 6dn but it is no longer a Capital. *Bev Cockburn*
- Really enjoyed doing this although am still not confident it is all correct. 10ac, 8dn and 16dn were wonderful. Thanks. *Ann Millard*
- A capital lot of clues Buzzer. *Roy Taylor*
- Great job getting 14 capital cities in one puzzle without making them obvious. *Ulla Axelsen*
- It took a while to sort out that it was capitals that were needed and even then there were a couple I hadn't heard of. I just hope that former capitals count! *Richard Skinner*
- Luckily I found ULAN-BATOR early which helped as it suggested capitals! However, entering SURFBOARD impeded progress for a time. *Anne Simons*
- Capital. *Jim Fowler*
- This was a capital journey. My favourite clues were MISSUS, BEACON, SAILBOARD and, best of all THINK. *Brian Tickle*
- An entertaining puzzle! *Caroline Mackay-Sim*
- Capital idea – and great execution too! I loved 19ac. *Kath Harper*
- A clever theme and excellent clues. Another Buzzer classic. *Roger Douglas*
- 4dn (BEACON) was nice! *Michael Potts*
- Brilliant! 14 Capitals! I bet you even tried to fit more in. Love it. *Will (Raoul)*
- Thanks for an entertaining tour of the capital cities of the world. I loved the clues for “seasick” and “missus”. *Robyn Caine*
- Such a clever puzzle – 14 cities in a grid, hope I found them correctly. *Odette Greenberger*

Results of Quiz No 6/2016: Shady Characters by The Eager Beaver (Bev Cockburn)

Entries: 20. Winner: Jim Fowler. Congratulations!

Results: 25: U. Axelsen, R. Caine, J. Fowler, D. Jones, G. Leeds, G. Lemon, B. Symons and I. Thompson. **24:** P. Dearie, A. Miles, A. Millard, R. Skinner. **23:** J. Leigh, M. Proctor and R. Wimbush. **22:** P. Garner, B. Glissan and C. McClelland. **21:** J. Crowe and M. Potts.

Answers: 1. HEEL 2. RAPSCALLION 3. RAT 4. ROTTER 5. CUR 6. KNAVE 7. WRETCH 8. SCOUNDREL 9. VILLAIN 10. IMPOSTER 11. CHEAT 12. CAD 13. GOOD FOR NOTHING 14. ROGUE 15. BLACKGUARD 16. CONVICT 17. CROOK 18. DELINQUENT 19. DESPERADO 20. LAWBREAKER 21. MALEFACTOR 22. REPROBATE 23. WRONGDOER 24. CULLION 25. RAKE.

Adjudicator's Comments:

I realise by the few entries I received that I should have asked for the answers to be in alphabetical order. Sorry about that. However several were 100% correct so it was doable! I allowed several answers which were acceptable alternatives particularly VARLET for KNAVE (6), PROFLIGATE for DELINQUENT (18) and HOOD for RAKE (25). I couldn't justify CONMAN for WRETCH (but I'm willing to hear a plausible explanation.) Thank you for your complimentary and witty comments.

—**Bev Cockburn**

Members Comments:

- Thanks for your quiz, which I found very challenging indeed. My solutions to 7, 12 and 25 are all wild guesses – “stabs in the dark”, as it were, as might be perpetrated by any of these dastardly types! *Andrew Miles*
- I found this to be the hardest quiz in the last 12 months. Still not confident with some of the answers. Thanks. *Anne Millard*
- Many thanks for a most enjoyable quiz. #7 William had me baffled for quite a while – mainly around Bill the Conk before Bill the Bard penetrated the noggin. Not really sure that Sentence = CONVICT. So I hope it's right. Never had a quiz totally devoted to me before. (Of course, I had you in mind, Jim, when I created it! **B**) *Jim Fowler*
- Enjoyed the quiz though struggled mightily with some of the clues. *Robyn Wimbush*
- Thank you for your excellent and challenging quiz and all you do for Crozworld. (Thanks, Doreen. **B**) *Doreen Jones*
- Thanks for another interesting quiz. I don't know about you but it seems the quizzes and cryptics are getting harder or am I getting softer! (I agree, Brian. **B**) *Brian Symons*
- Mostly straightforward but the Spenserism took us some proving up (despite “knowing” the answer) and the last two were new to us. Keep ‘em coming please. *Richard Skinner*
- This was an interesting quiz. I had HEEL at No 25 and RAKE at No 1 then I changed them around. I will probably be annoyed when I see the answer for 18 “About a debtor” as I worked in accounts! What can it be? Thank you for the hard work you do and all your challenging puzzles. (Thanks, Marian, **B**) *Marian Proctor*
- I enjoyed doing your Quiz, but got stuck on No 10 and No 18: don't think they are correct, but here goes. *Claire McClelland*
- Thanks for a testing and interesting quiz. I got half fairly quickly, but the remainder took a bit of investigating. Not sure about RAKE but it seems to fit. (It does! **B**) *Ian Thompson*
- A good quiz, and not being in alphabetical order certainly made it more difficult. I particularly liked No 2. *Julie Crowe*
- I found this a thoroughly enjoyable quiz. I don't know if I've got all the answers correct, but it doesn't matter as it was fun. *Robyn Caine*
- Thank you for this intriguing quiz. I'm not confident about some of my answers but it has been fun making the attempt. *Gabrielle Leeds*
- Time has run out for me and one answer still eludes me – for the life of me I cannot think of a shady character for clue number 18. I have really enjoyed hunting for all the others though! I thought all the clues were very cleverly constructed. *Peter Dearie*
- What a challenge! I have a couple wrong I am sure but after all the effort I put in, decided to send anyway. Look forward to seeing the result. *Barbara Glissan*
- A great quiz but a bit of a stinker – I can't get 16, 18 or 24, despite many hours reading several thesauri. But here are the rest. *Mike Potts*
- Quite a range of cagey clues. *Gary Lemon*
- More difficult than it first appeared. *Ulla Axelsen*