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Words are organised thoughts, as living forms are organised actions.  
Samuel Butler (1835-1902), *The Note-Books of Samuel Butler* (1912)

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We are pleased to congratulate **Bev Cockburn** who has just retired as our Distinguished Secretary and Treasurer. Bev joined the ACC in January 1997 and was appointed as our Outstanding Secretary in February 1998. Bev has also been our Treasurer following the untimely demise of Steve Workman. So you can see that Bev has been filling two roles and you can imagine how busy she has been especially at renewal of subscriptions time. Bev has been our hard-working Secretary for more than twenty-two years and has fulfilled that role in a most capable and efficient manner. Thanks to her undoubted ability, the business of the ACC has been carried out with unparalleled competence and diligence. She is the Best! Thank you sincerely Bev for your valued assistance and wonderful achievement.

We are pleased to welcome **Jenny Wenham** as our new Secretary/Treasurer. She's been a member of ACC since the early '90s when Audrey Austin lured her in to the ACC Club. Jenny has been setting excellent puzzles and has published grids in collaboration with Ian Williams as *Hot and Cold*. Welcome to the new position Jenny. We truly appreciate your valued assistance and thank you sincerely for your co-operation & support.

Our masterly Puzzle Editor, **Ian Williams**, has again selected a fascinating set of excellent puzzles and quiz for you this month. Our perennial favourites include *Zinzan*, *Zythum* and *Manveru*. KA has compiled a challenging puzzle in Slot 4 and we are privileged to publish another puzzle by *Flowerman* in Slot 5. In Slot 6 *Robespierre* has given us a superb cryptic and in Slot 7 we publish another engrossing and stimulating cryptic by the late Gillian Champion. We have a marvellous Quiz by *Nigrum Cattus* titled *Bellhops*.

Best of Luck with your solving.

—Patrick

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Lately the press has been filled with dire warnings on the impending takeover of many traditional (meaning manual) tasks by the robots, so I'm happy to report that there will still be a role for your Adjudicator, even if it's only to do this little write-up of the results. Success rates were good across the five puzzles, and particularly good for Slots 3 and 5 – they must have been too easy.

**Slot 1:** A Google search on the name GORBACHEV showed more than 9 million hits, and over 1 million for the slight alternative of GORBACHOV, so both were allowed. A couple of enterprising solvers submitted REIN for RAIN and, in its intersection, RENI for RANI and after consulting the setter (and Google), both were grudgingly passed. We will not always show such generosity. Lots of single letter errors but only one blank space. The EXES answer provided some entertaining variants, among them EMUS, EMES, EKES and EMMS.

**Slot 2:** There's usually one puzzle in the batch that leaves the adjudicator awestruck by the inventiveness of solvers, and this month it was Slot 2 with the intersecting answers STEERS and TEENSPEAK. For STEERS, we were given ATAXIS, STICKS, STACKS, OTHERS, STEEPS, UTTERS, STIFFS and STUMPS; for TEENSPEAK we had (amongst others) the good guesses of TEXTSPEAK and TECHSPEAK and even TIMESPEAK but I regret TOFFSPEAK and TWEESPEAK didn't make it either.

**Slot 3:** One of the benefits claimed for doing crosswords is the expansion of your vocabulary – how many of you knew of ENERGUMEN? Not me, but only two solvers got it wrong. Others errors were typos perhaps (BITTERNUT (BUTTERNUT), KON (KEN), ALEMBJC (ALEMBIC)) but I enjoyed one LOVELY SERENADE for DONKEY SERENADE.

**Slot 4:** The answer ADWARE tripped up a few (ADNATE, ADFAME) – is it too new a word to be familiar? And QUOTE for QUOTA lost a few dots. Otherwise, typos again (for example, EDIA for EDIT, BEWILAER for BEWILDER).

**Slot 5:** More vocab strengthening for me with ETTLES and PAGRI – how do the setters find these words AND then write suitable clues? Otherwise not much to report although I saw the only other occurrence of the dreaded "blank spaces" in this slot (T\_E\_N\_E for TWEENIE).

**COTM:** A very tight competition this month, with 35 nominations spread over 25 clues. There were two nominations each for PROSTATE, RESPONSE, SERMONISER and SOFT SHOE SHUFFLE from Slot 2 (excellent setting!) and INACTION in Slot 3 but BERMUDA TRIANGLE in Slot 5 just pipped it in with three nominations – well done *Nigrum Cattus*!

**PS.** I look forward to seeing lots of you at the Royal Oak for this year's Crossmas Cruciverbal on Sunday 4 August!

—David Grainger

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Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Entries received	99	97	90	90	76	452
Correct entries	75	79	80	73	69	376
Success rate (%)	75.8	81.4	88.9	81.1	90.8	83.2
<b>Prizewinners</b>	<b>David Procter</b>	<b>Ian Mason</b>	<b>Andrew Miles</b>	<b>Jill Freeland</b>	<b>Graeme Cole</b>	<b>from 104 members</b>

**Prizewinner: June 2019 Slots 1-5: Richard Williams, Congratulations!**

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### June 1-2019

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### June 2-2019

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### June 3-2019

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### June 4-2019

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### June 5-2019

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## MEMBERS RESULTS FOR JUNE Slots 1-5 and MAY 2019 Slots 6 & 7

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Abbott P.			*					Grainger D.	*	*	*	*	*			O'Brien E.			*	*				
Allen W.	*	*	*	*	*	*		Hagan Bob	*	*	*	*	*			Parsons D.	*	*	*	*		*		
Audrins K.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Hagan Robert	*				*	*		Patterson A.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Axelsson U.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Hambling C.	*	*			*	*	*	Perrow H.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Barbour J.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Harper K.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Pinder S.							*	
Barnes J.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Hearn R.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Potts M.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Baylis J.	*		*	*	*			Hemsley D.	*	*	*	*	*	*		Procter D.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Bennett D.		*	*	*	*	*		Hocking A.		*	*	*	*		Procter M.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Blake M.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Horadam K.	*	*	*	*	*	*		Randall J.	*		*					
Bradbury W.			*	*	*	*	*	Howat S.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Roddick M.	*	*						
Caine R.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Ibbott B.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Rolf G.		*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Carroll L.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Jarman L.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Roulston S.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Coates D.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Jones D.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Ryan W.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Cole G.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Kennedy L.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Schulz J.	*							
Colgan L.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Kennedy M.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Shield A.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Collins M.		*	*	*	*	*	*	Lankshear J.		*	*	*	*	*	*	Siegmán B.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Coote P.		*	*	*	*	*	*	Lee C.		*	*	*	*	*	*	Simons A.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Copland F.		*	*	*	*	*	*	Leigh J.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Skinner R.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Cowan M.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Lemon G.	*							Smith J.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Cromer H.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Lord P.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Steinberger M.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Crowe J.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Mackay-Sim C.		*	*	*	*	*	*	Storey N.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Dearie P.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Madden J.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Symons B.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Dobele T.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Martin A.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Taylor R.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Douglas R.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Martin F.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Taylor S.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Ducker R.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Mason I.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Thompson I.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Evans J.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	McAdoo G.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Tickle B.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Ferguson J.	*		*	*	*	*	*	McClelland C.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Veress M.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Fernando C.			*	*	*	*	*	McKenzie I.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Wilcox C.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Fowler J.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	McKenzie R.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Williams Kate	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Freeland J.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Meek D.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Williams Keith	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Garner P.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Miles A.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Williams R.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Glissan B.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Millard A.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Wimbush R.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Goode P.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Milton R.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Wood J.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Gooderick R.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Moline R.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Young A.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*

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by  
Zinzan**



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**Across**

- 1 *The Beatles* asked the dear one "Won't you come out to play?" (8)
- 5 At the Sydney Olympics, Fatso was a Fat-Arsed one (6)
- 9 Admit openly (4)
- 10 *Sprawling Cat-Elm* is a climbing plant (8)
- 13 Not in the office (2-4)
- 16 *First half of song played outside withered away* (4)
- 17 *Pale grey as extremely hungry* (4)
- 18 *Reserves can break down due to movement after some idle time* (6,5)
- 19 *Lots of trouble created by a Microsoft operating system of the 1980s* (4)
- 21 World F1 champion in 1988, 1990 and 1991 (5)
- 23 Socialist state 1922 to 1991 (4)
- 26 An uncastrated adult male horse (6)
- 29 *The Beatles* asked of my dear one "Please remember me" (6)
- 30 It separates fluorine and sodium (4)
- 31 *The Beatles* asked the sexy one "What have you done?" (5)
- 33 Flows back (4)
- 35 *Front rows competing as such, regularly searching through the mess* (11)
- 38 *Continue as a criminal* (4)
- 39 *Jar found in Holland* (4)
- 42 Burdens (6)
- 44 Idleness (8)
- 45 US composer Jerome (4)
- 46 Be unable to make a decision (6)
- 47 *Rams disc by accident into mobile equipment* (3,5)

**Down**

- 1 Chest press targets (4)
- 2 One in participation of (4)
- 3 *Authenticates crazy assertion* (9)
- 4 One word of AEST (7)
- 5 Champion and some of his equipment? (5)
- 6 *Have no doubt initially for this type of clue* (3)
- 7 Capital city of Idaho (5)
- 8 Those people (4)
- 11 It separates thallium and bismuth (4)
- 12 Military dining hall (4)
- 14 *Relish a battered food belonging to us* (6)
- 15 *Easily overcome skin condition after the drug is taken* (6)
- 19 So be it (4)
- 20 Herr von Bismarck (4)
- 22 It separates plutonium and curium (9)
- 24 Cricket equipment 33ac? (4)
- 25 Boom 33ac? (4)
- 27 Trafalgar victor (6)
- 28 *Heard a pub brings in and buries ashes* (6)
- 32 *A second corrupt group of ministers* (7)
- 33 Self-esteems (4)
- 34 Champion and his modus operandi? (4)
- 36 Champion and where she achieved it? (5)
- 37 *Gentleman has no time to be a frugal one* (5)
- 38 It separates platinum and mercury (4)
- 40 Train transport 33ac? (4)
- 41 *Responses heard from identical twins in skiing* (4)
- 43 Be very economical with (3)

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## Cryptic by Zythum



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### Across

- 1 Dishonourable man silently holding one element (7)
- 5 Canons assembled a man before unfinished period (7)
- 8 Uncultivated female missing permit (5)
- 9 Rural property furnishes weapons in fated revolution (9)
- 11 Environmentalist felt successful at gardening (5-8)
- 13 Stitch up torn uterus (6)
- 16 Truly talented but easily led (8)
- 18 Derision around healthy stone worker (8)
- 19 The Prince mentioned revealing building material (6)
- 24 Deserving rebuke, replenish beer brew (13)
- 26 Hence in that place, look out! (9)
- 27 Struggle with English material (5)
- 28 Huge night flyer capturing morning maiden (7)
- 29 Cook holding Down East – fancy! (7)

### Down


- 1 Melted optical glass spilt out in fuel mixture (4,3)
- 2 Least bright sell up with duty reduced on the margins (7)

- 3 Portfolio wanting substance for State resident (5)
- 4 Fifth column lacking cloth mixed up a flat roll (6)
- 5 Trump willing to have a go at old maid? (4,4)
- 6 Dainty daughter in Northern river (5)
- 7 Even components of groundberry are more offensive (5)
- 10 Bizarre murder with one hand missing (7)
- 12 Family experiencing setback in penal code (4)
- 14 Melted with no top employed (4)
- 15 Cultivation of espaliers is not included in return to bad old times (7)
- 17 Busy worker seen around hotel pursued by a night creature – a great beast (8)
- 20 The Flood receding – Bishop Bede gets it topsy-turvy (3,4)
- 21 Article about bowled young opener near that place (7)
- 22 Concerning this the woman overcame enemy rising (6)
- 23 Hesitation after a little reversal? That's a fact. (5)
- 24 Cold old man in odd surroundings (5)
- 25 Hardened core of platoons in a fight (3-2)

### GENERAL COMMENTS:

- Thank you so much for my prize for Slots 1-5 for May. I seldom manage to submit all 5 puzzles, and have never before solved them all correctly – so it was a wonderful surprise to see all 5 dots, and an added bonus to receive the prize as well!  
*Judy Randall*
- Best wishes to *Timid Terrier* (Joan Smith) recuperating and glad to be home. [Best wishes also from all of us, Joan]  
*Lynn Jarman*  
*Kath Harper*  
*Max Roddick*  
*Alison Hocking*
- A good batch of winter brain warmers.
- A fine lot of puzzles, with a well-spread sprinkling of difficult words.
- Thrilled to receive my prize for May puzzle. Many thanks.



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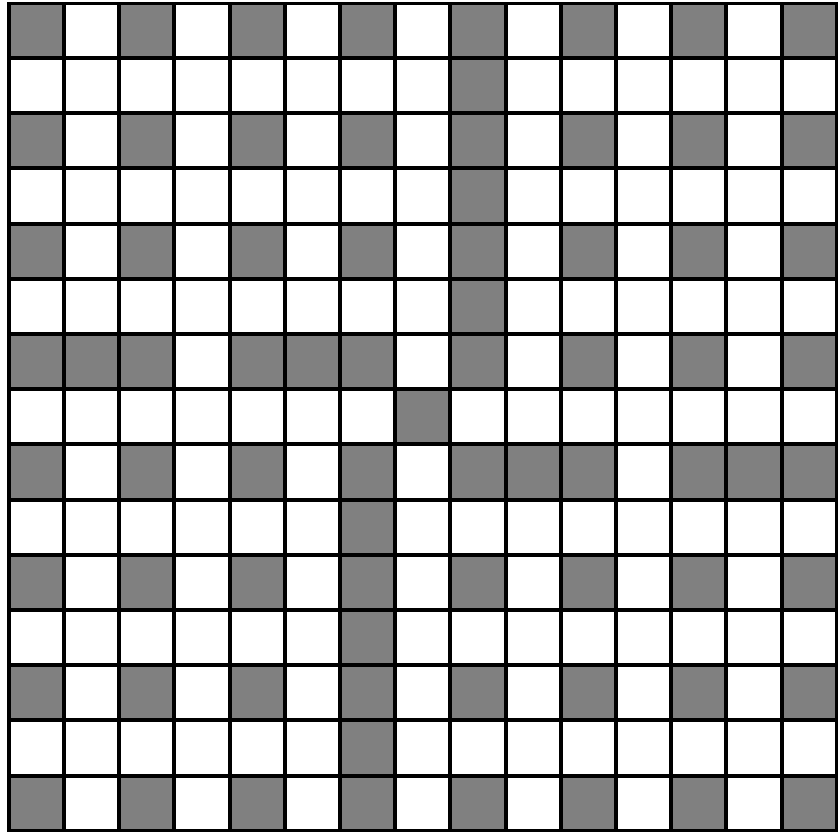
**Across**

- 1 Blockbuster about ring found by Bilbo Baggins, initially someone like him? (6)
- 4 Lobbies President and a government besieged by idiots (8)
- 10 Artist, like Gutenberg, losing right to article (7)
- 11 Do exercise with class following run (7)
- 12 Indulges, but skips seconds – that’s lazy! (4)
- 13 Smooth, like this across clue (10)
- 15 Two labradors, perhaps, and an old sailor (3,3)
- 16 A very difficult question is not hard for cunning thinkers (7)
- 20 Characters inclined to be rebellious socialists? Not so! (7)
- 21 Recovery after short break and stimulus (6)
- 24 They assist braking when cars heat up unexpectedly (10)
- 26 Deal set of cards, hiding king with trick at the beginning (4)
- 28 Australia, Malta, Spain, Indonesia, Cuba, Austria or another country (7)
- 29 *101 Dalmatians*, finally getting new name – *Fleapits* (7)
- 30 Conflict in Red Sea becoming explosive with integration of International Government (8)
- 31 Glasses to hide eyes that are black and blue, for instance (6)

**Down**

- 1 Epitaphs rewritten to portray the most joy (8)
- 2 Not well within brain after surgery, needing time to be like Einstein (9)
- 3 Wait for it! Alternatively, go up and get a little bit (4)
- 5 Elects pope, oddly inspired by non-orthodox old saint (8)
- 6 With no way to escape, it’s safe to bury bullet with diamonds (10)
- 7 Someone writing *The Phantom* on behalf of another (5)
- 8 Solver initially needing hint, obviously (6)
- 9 Could this bring about sweeping changes to air travel? (5)
- 14 Lively wind blowing off tail and getting a thrashing (10)
- 17 Cried out in surprise after former partner caught stashing one million in terrible deal (9)
- 18 A Catholic clergyman to be faithful! (8)
- 19 Chopper engineers in tests flying around tip of Darwin (8)
- 22 Swedish province deposing Prince in high-lying country (6)
- 23 Shore – he famously composed *Rings* epic primarily! (5)
- 25 Banks on Euro following termination of tariffs (5)
- 27 A low-lying meadow beside a river in Switzerland (4)

<p> J U L Y   2 0 1 9   S L O T   4 </p>
<p><b>AJ</b> <b>by</b> <b>KA</b></p>

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> Airman twice returned animal to tree (6)</li> <li><b>B</b> Muddy insect circles Muslim leader (6)</li> <li><b>C</b> Perhaps Mr Firth is working with Ali, changing architectural style (8)</li> <li><b>D</b> Present for the same country (8)</li> <li><b>E</b> Agree to return with rescuers of young birds (6)</li> <li><b>F</b> Material for decoration (6)</li> <li><b>G</b> Have a look at that stroke (6)</li> <li><b>H</b> Man and nursemaid hold first of roses for plant collection (8)</li> <li><b>I</b> Direction about where to put patients? (7)</li> <li><b>J</b> Quantities of dodgy fugu found in leading Japanese liquor stores (7)</li> <li><b>K</b> Stop smell in Sikh resort (6)</li> <li><b>L</b> Girl embraces star in American city (3,5)</li> <li><b>M</b> Graduate met serfs mixed up with cocaine (6,2,7)</li> <li><b>N</b> Unique Service at United Church (8)</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>O</b> Override unfashionable method in audition (8)</li> <li><b>P</b> Baby for assistant author embracing Old Style (7)</li> <li><b>Q</b> Sensitive areas for some cricketers (6)</li> <li><b>R</b> Man with sovereign is a manipulator (6)</li> <li><b>S</b> Looked for curve inside fruit (8)</li> <li><b>T</b> Money for gift (6)</li> <li><b>U</b> Legal right of American University Court to include French unionist (8)</li> <li><b>V</b> Talking about organ tuning (7)</li> <li><b>W</b> Human characteristic of affectionate and proven old US lawman (4-11)</li> <li><b>X</b> Max is confused about worker with house problem (8)</li> <li><b>Y</b> Those hoping for students to drop Latin for first year? (8)</li> <li><b>Z</b> Animal at University entrance is for French soldier (6)</li> </ul> |
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**Vale SALLY KNIGHT 1926-2019.**

Many members of The Australian Crossword Club may have seen the name S. Knight or P. Knight in the Members Results. Some members may know her personally. Although christened Phyllis, this dear enthusiast was known to friends as Sally, hence the 'P' or 'S'. Sally lived in Coonabarabran, western NSW, formerly on Giralang, a sheep property and recently in Cooina Village. Sally joined the Australian Crossword Club in March 2001 and challenged herself to submit several completed grids each month. If an acquaintance expressed an interest in cryptic crosswords, Sally would likely sign the person up hoping to grow the Club and her circle of cryptic buddies.

Unfortunately there were no crossword buddies nearby to assist Sally with the technology of ACCOLADE and snail mail was her way of receiving *CroZworld* and submitting her answers. Sally would eagerly await the arrival of *CroZworld* on the Thursday or Friday after entries for the previous month had closed and would be particularly excited if a prize was on its way. She won prizes on 12 occasions.

As her number of birthdays increased, eyesight and hand tremors made it more difficult for Sally to complete the grids. However, she could still come up with the answers and would submit them on enlarged grids. We communicated by phone and Sally would tell me when she would be posting her answers taking into account the delays of 'snail mail'. Sally loved the crosswords and was delighted to be told 'you are brilliant' when during a phone conversation, an answer we agreed on came to her. Sally acknowledged The Australian Crossword Club as playing a significant role in her enduring mental alertness.

Sally left us on June 22 this year.

Submitted by Lynn Jarman, cousin and crossword buddy.

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**Across**

- 1 Vent reportedly intact after jolt (8)
- 5 Grow less worried after arts graduate returned (5)
- 10 Mexicans maybe needing money invested in Asian country (7)
- 11 Rachel foolishly concealing old infection (7)
- 12 Convent's not happy ultimately with Uncle Sam's convictions (6)
- 13 Crazy illiterate man finally destroyed bookcase (8)
- 15 Abandoned liner broken, crushed, missing one section (12)
- 18 Creature I've restored with power of healing (12)
- 20 Getting good at filing (8)
- 22 Jude altered audiovisual parts in unoriginal material (4,2)
- 24 Decide to wrap old, gold coins in a package (7)
- 25 Lecturers welcoming a cold drink of milk (7)
- 26 Deceptive movement helping to make life interesting (5)
- 27 Accused left wandering street (3-2-3)

**Down**

- 1 Maybe one pitching an idea? (8,6)
- 2 Where 1-downs may be to duel if prepared (8)
- 3 No future primarily for back-country bar (9)
- 4 Bishop leaving exciting event after everyone else (4)
- 6 Initiate birth (5)
- 7 Striking of ball to the right of centre in golf (6)
- 8 Players see Starc's shot (9)
- 9 Caribbean university with plan to reform unstable country (6,8)
- 14 Waiting for service to whisk unique group out of Romania (7,2)
- 16 Welshman fled without a penny, then vanished (9)
- 17 Return to visit birds in towers (8)
- 19 Call about article on English flower (6)
- 21 God welcoming each song of praise (5)
- 23 Dominant idea coming from bombastic loudmouth (4)

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## Cryptic by Robespierre

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### Across

- 1 See 2
- 4 Cleric (right-wing) is athletic sniper (6)
- 9 Nothing's shaped like this office? (4)
- 10 Anyone close to me who moves far-right is suspect (10)
- 11 Psycho's impact: personnel bury decapitated swordsman (6)
- 12 Sanction searcher accepting largesse allegedly (8)
- 13 Plumbers streamed in angrily, requiring I leave (9)
- 15 See 5
- 16, 25 Saps fall off the perch (4,4)
- 17 Prevail over more stylish party disciplinarian (7-2)
- 21 Sensitive private call: Queen implicated (8)
- 22 Service break – when you wish you had "no-volt" insurance? (6)
- 24 Trendy adult movies have surprisingly modest content (10)
- 25 See 16-across
- 26 Nutty nitty-gritty? (6)
- 27 Let out curse after initially slipping on beer (6)

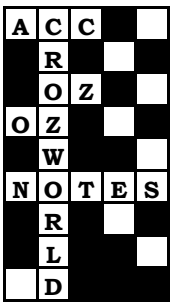
### Down

- 1 White knight to enjoy having second sight (7)
- 2, 1-across Skylight and attendant objects found on a rooftop? (5,6)
- 3 Loquacious nag carelessly draws blue engine and fox? (7)
- 5, 15 Neurotic containers (6,4)
- 6 Blow up above Washington? (9)
- 7 Adolescent in the making is heading for trouble and petite, we hear (7)
- 8 Made sure of being cuckolded, he vindictively discarded gin (6-7)
- 14 Sceptic feigns tiredness (9)
- 16 Jackson, US president, catches cold unexpectedly and drops dead (7)
- 18 Legendary flyer has joint repair by Spooner (7)
- 19 Tearing off, showing lack of appreciation (7)
- 20 Snub in Rome – man released close to us gets final place (6)
- 23 Ornament from top-quality art collection (5)

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**Explanations to clues in June Grids 1-5**  
 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

EM + E + RY, 17 HAd + BIT, 19 NOT + RE + DAME, 21 CON + FID + ANT, 23 THE + MarqueE, 24 EX + IST, 25 EUPHOR (B) IA, 27 (E + E + BALD)\*, 28 PAN + ACHE. **Down:** 1 dd, 2 anag, 3 dd, 4 N (EAR) S, 5 dd, 6 anag, 7 LACE round TT + I, 8 DON + KEYS + ERE + DEAN\*, 12 (TED FIGHTS IT)\*, 15 MAN (GANE) SE, 18 B + ON FIRE, 20 ALE + MB + IC, 22 TO + PUP, 26 W in NO<.

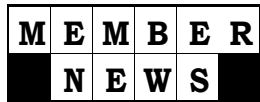
**Slot 1 Bogeyman: cryptic clues. Across:** 4 NE(Antelopes)T, 7 in "Green grow the rushes, oh!", 10 (RAIN)\*, 11 CHI + LISa, 15 dd, 23 RUN + IN, 25 dd, 27 homoph "steps", 36 anag, 37 heads, 38 ARE in RR, 43 hw, 46 dd, 47 TA + HIT + I, 48 cd, 49 sEWER, 51 (NSEW)\*. **Down:** 2 anag, 3 homoph "rein", 4 sIX - Roman numeral, 7 dd, 9 I + I, 14 hw<, 21 NODe, 24 "I DO", 26 anag, 30 anag, 33 hw, 35 homoph "pie rate", 41 cd, 42 cd.

**Slot 4 Valkyrie.** A A(D)WARE, B BUILDER replace U by EW, C Homophone of SITE, D D(AINT)Y, E Move E to the left in DIET, F FUN+DAME+(ISN'T LAST)\*, G (OR RIDING)\*, H HER+A+L+D+E+D, I Reverse hidden, J JO (S<>I) T, K K+EYED, L LI(T+R)ES, M M+A+TAD+OR+S, N Homophone of NICK+TA+TED, O Hidden, P (A PREGNANT SON OR A)\*, Q QUOTe+A, R Alternate letters aRmEnIa ThEy ReAd ThEm, S SAT+U+RATE, T TOTE+MS, U UT+TERM+O+S+T, V VERA+C+IOUS, W Pun double, X X +ANT+HOMe+A, Y YEARN, Z ZO(N)E+D.

**Slot 2 Penobscot. Across:** 1 cd [see Macquarie entry], 9 PRO + STATE, 10 dd, 12 (FOES + HOST)\*, 13 (SEEN + MORRIS)\*, 15 HEART (LESS) NESS, 19 cd, 23 cd, 25 dd/cd, 28 hidden, 29 A + F + FLUENT, 30 dd/cd, 31 (PRESS ONE)\*. **Down:** 1 dd, 2 cd, 3 dd, 4 anag, 6 cd, 7 cd (in SOED), 8 cd, 11 homoph "(It)s me", 14 dd, 16 dd, 18 G + LISTENS, 20 anag, 22 S + W + A + THE, 24 L (AGE>) L, 26 LIE (I) N, 27 dd.

**Slot 5 Nigrum Cattus. Across:** 1 AM(BUSH+E)D, 5 PASSED\*, 10 F(-)FAIRER, 11 aTtOrNeY - Y, 12 Hidden, 13 ALUM+iNhAIEd, 14 TWEE+N+IE, 15 homoph "chased", 16 PORT+VI+LA, 18 (ITS+A+CORM)\*, 19 AV(ENG)E, 21 A(MASSE)R, 22 A(C+C) RETE, 24 P(A+GR)I, 25 p (LEI) ads, 26 V(ITA)L, 27 (R(-) EGRET(-T) +ME)<, 28 (WEDding+RITES)\*. **Down:** 1 AB+A(C) A, 2 (RETURNED+MAILBAG)\*, 3 STR(GETS+TENTH)\*ING, 4 S(-)ETTLE+S, 6 DD, 7 DET(ENT)\*ION, 8 STALE + TEAM\*, 9 ENA+INTO\*, 15 CR+AB(APP)LE, 17 (AS+LA+RUE)\*, 20 DAT(IV) E, 23 sEtCaLIAs+T.

**Slot 3 Jesso. Across:** 1 PUMP + KIN, 5 B (ROLL) Y, 9 AS CEN (DAN) T, 10 NIT + R + O, 11 RI + ANT, 13 dd, 14 anag, 16



**Vale Sally Knight 1926-2019.**

We were sorry to hear about the recent death of one of our very impressive members. See p6 for further details

kindly provided by Lynn Jarman.

**Appeal against disallowance of BOBBY for LOBBY in May Slot 3 14-down**

The Executive Committee considered an appeal in respect of the above clue and concluded that, in the spirit of the Club, there is sufficient doubt in relation in the wording of the clue to allow either BOBBY or LOBBY as a solution. The appeal was therefore allowed. The following members are accordingly credited with a dot for May slot 3: Julie Crowe, Sam Howat, Frank Martin, Andrew Miles, Peter McDonald and Mike Potts.

**CROSSMAS CRUCIVERBAL 2019**

Our Annual Victorian Get-together this year will be held on **Sunday 4 August** at the Royal Oak Hotel, 442 Nicholson Street, North Fitzroy between 12 noon and 4pm. We already have a few attending: but we need many more. Help! Please.

We will organise an excellent lunch including a choice of delectable main courses and a selection of two desserts followed by coffee/tea. Some excellent wine – Red and White – will be provided by the ACC. And you can purchase all sorts of drinks from the bar at very reasonable prices.

If any members prefer a vegetarian meal kindly let Patrick know in advance. Pay on the day. Bookings and enquiries to Patrick Street, ph (03) 9347 1216 or email: [pstreet@bigpond.net.au](mailto:pstreet@bigpond.net.au) by 28 July please.

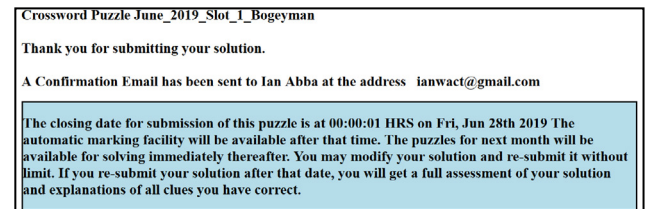
There will be a crossword to solve, a Quiz and a selection of excellent prizes! Not to mention a lovely warming atmosphere. Come along and join in the merriment! We look forward to renewing acquaintances!

**ACCOLADE – Acknowledgement emails**

Since advising members on this issue in the April magazine, more members have reported a failure to receive acknowledgements. It relates to the way that different internet service/email providers categorise as spam any email that they receive for transmission to their customers. We are working on the problem with some affected members but unfortunately it's not a matter over which we or our ACCOLADE host have any control.

At present it seems to affect Yahoo, and y7 email customers and recently Optusnet and iprimus, but there is no way to forecast who may be affected if other email providers change their spam policy.

As regards receipt by ACCOLADE, once you have seen the blue panel shown below you can be confident that your submission has been received and processed.



One way to avoid the issue would be to set up a Gmail account and use that address in place of your normal address as the return email address in your submission. Gmail is not at present classifying our automatically-generated emails as spam.

Also, if your concern is to check your results (which we strongly recommend) you can check them **before** submitting them using the Option 4, (Visual/Spell Check) button, which shows you the pre-submission list of solutions, and use that list as an input to your spell-checker. Once having done that, **don't forget** to return to the submission page and submit your solution.

**Rob Moline/Ian Williams**

**June 1-2019: Half 'n Half by Bogeyman (Ian Williams)**

- I really enjoyed the clues for SATE, UNPEG and PIRATE. *Brian Tickle*
- An innovative Slot 1. *Ian McKenzie*
- A fun puzzle and a clever idea – thanks. *Jean Barbour*
- Very nicely done. *Ian Thompson*
- Loved it! *Judy Ferguson*
- Lots of numbers! Thank you. *Ann Millard*
- Numbers are always good fun. *Ulla Axelsen*
- Once I stumbled upon the theme that really helped my solving and added to the enjoyment. May even get it correct!!! *Glenda Lloyd*
- A great cryptic. Congratulations on being able to work thirteen numbers into the grid. *Lynn Jarman*
- Very enjoyable. If 'five' is correct for 7ac looking forward to why! [From the folk song "green grow the rushes o!"] *Eileen O'Brien*
- The Numbers Game! *Nea Storey*
- Wow, so many clues, a big effort! *Tony Dobele*
- A lot of hard work packed into one grid. *Kath Harper*
- 28: 20s = 11 very good. *Jenny Madden*
- Another month, another clue with two solutions! As well as SATE, 15ac "provide too much sauce" is a cryptic definition for SASS. Fortunately, the theme and the clear clueing of 9dn (ELEVEN) meant we didn't have to guess the answer, unlike last month. *Andrew Miles*
- DEIONISE was new to me. 12ac. Latin NISI = unless. [The clue used one of the Chambers definitions – B]. *Max Roddick*
- A great Slot 1, something different. I'm amazed you managed to fit thirteen numbers into the answers. *Betty Siegman*
- Don't be coy about revealing the clue that is not in the normal references. Solvers are entitled to know the clue number and where it may be found. eg 25 is in the SOED. *George Rolfe*
- More difficult than usual Slot 1 – but satisfying to have all squares filled. *Catherine Hambling*
- Not easy, despite so many 4-letter words & so many numbers! *Anne Simons*
- Neat to include the first 13 numbers. Is 50ac EXPS acceptable for "expenses"? [Sorry, no. The abbreviation doesn't appear in Chambers, Macquarie or Collins – Adj] *Kathy Horadam*
- I enjoyed the creative "number" clues! *Judy Randall*
- A baker's dozen! *Mike Potts*
- I really enjoyed this start to the month. Thanks *Bogeyman.* *Robyn Wimbush*

**June 2-2019: Cryptic by Penobscot (Maurice Cowan)**

- I really enjoyed this puzzle even though it took me an embarrassingly long time to figure out TEENSPEAK. Loved the clue for SOFT-SHOE SHUFFLE. *Brian Tickle*
- Some nice quirky definitions. *Ian Thompson*
- Some great clues. Made me really think! Good on yer *Penobscot!* *Judy Ferguson*
- Some good pun type clues. *Ulla Axelsen*
- 2dn had me puzzled for hours. It was a phrase new to me so thanks for the enlightenment. *Lynn Jarman*
- Good one. Liked 'smee' 'cause that's what I say when I call my grandkids on the 'phone! *Eileen O'Brien*
- 31ac RESPONSE brought a smile. I remember Whelan the Wrecker from way back. *Tony Dobele*
- Lots of good ones. Liked TEENSPEAK, DISTRESS, HEARTLESSNESS, LEGAL. *Max Roddick*

- Another coy setter. The affected clue should be noted along the lines of '22 is in SOED'. 12, 17, 21 "dance" appears to be doing double duty as an angrind and a definition. Not best practice. [suggest that the "shuffle" is the anagram indicator for "Foes host" within the cryptic definition of "dance" – Adj] . *George Rolfe*
- Some very witty clues. It took me a while to see how the soft shoe shuffle was worked out. *Robyn McKenzie*
- 10, 15 30 across & 8, 24 down were good clues. *Anne Simons*
- Some lovely clues here, I especially liked SMEE and OFTEN. *Kathy Horadam*
- Lots of great clues – 'response, distress, legal' but chose 'soft shoe shuffle' as my COTM. *Hilary Cromer*
- Some great clues! *Caroline Mackay-Sim*

**June 3-2019: Cryptic by Jesso (Noel Jessop)**

- I liked the clues for EXIST, BONFIRE and ALEMBIC. *Brian Tickle*
- So great clues. I especially liked BROLLY and EMERY. Thanks. *Ann Millard*
- A few answers here where I had to rely on adjacent answers. *Lynn Jarman*
- Last month "These Foolish Things". This month "Donkey Serenade". Who enjoyed Allan Jones? Showing my age! *Eileen O'Brien*
- This was the most enjoyable puzzle this month, and I love the clue for BONFIRE, a subtle tribute to Ray Bradbury's Fahrenheit 451. *Nea Storey*
- Learnt some new words, ENERGUMEN, EUPHORBIA, ALEMBIC. Didn't like 'ease sound' for E E in an anagram (27ac). *Tony Dobele*
- What luck that I had met 14ac in a recent general knowledge puzzle. *Kath Harper*
- ENERGUMEN = Energy + Acumen. No? *Max Roddick*
- 27: Is this meant to be an anagram, partial anagram, homophone plus anagram? The surface is suspect. Not one of Jesso's finest. *George Rolfe*
- Now I know EMERY is a mineral! 8dn took ages. *Kathy Horadam*
- That donkey serenade was a challenge! *Caroline Mackay-Sim*

**June 4-2019: AJ by Valkyrie (Ulla Axelsen)**

- Nice grid. Great clues. I especially liked the clues for BEWILDER, EDIT and JOIST. *Brian Tickle*
- Excellent puzzle! *Len Colgan*
- Always a favourite. Some great clues including MATADORS. Thank you, *Valkyrie.* *Ann Millard*
- A good solid puzzle that I enjoyed. *Lynn Jarman*
- Some defs seemed a bit stretched but a challenging and enjoyable AJ. *Tony Dobele*
- Always learn several new words with *Valkyrie.* *Jenny Madden*
- J was the hardest. Wonder if I got it right? *Max Roddick*
- Really enjoyable, thankyou *Valkyrie.* (First I've heard of a V.E.R.A., or K for Cambodia [was Kampuchea – IVR – Adj] and I couldn't parse the clue for U, so hope it all works.) *Kathy Horadam*
- I always love the AJ. *Hilary Cromer*
- An enjoyable AJ *George Rolfe*
- A very fine clue at D for Dainty! *Caroline Mackay-Sim*



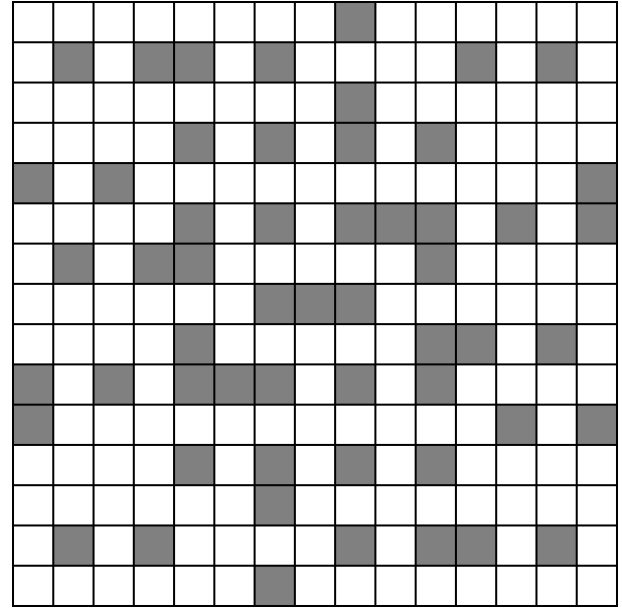
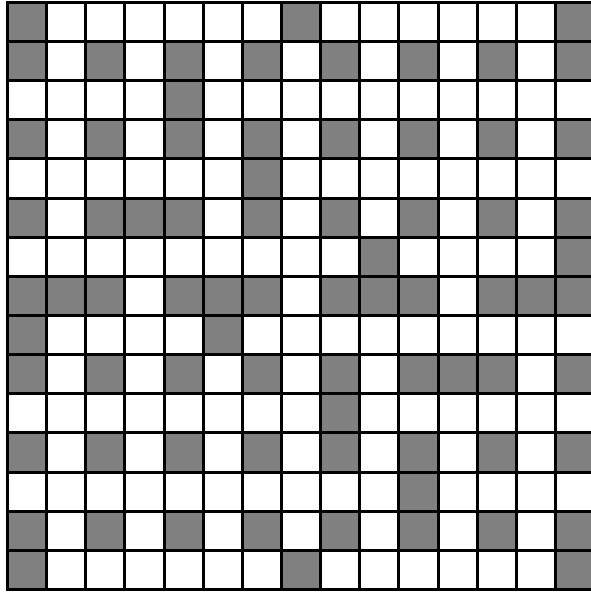
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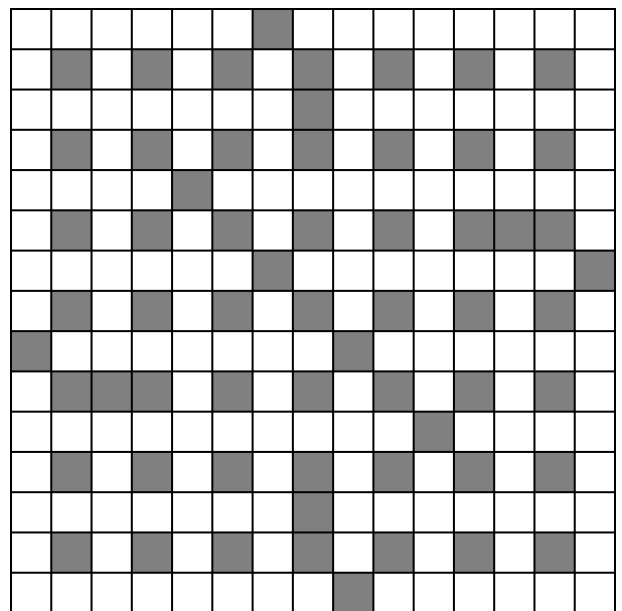
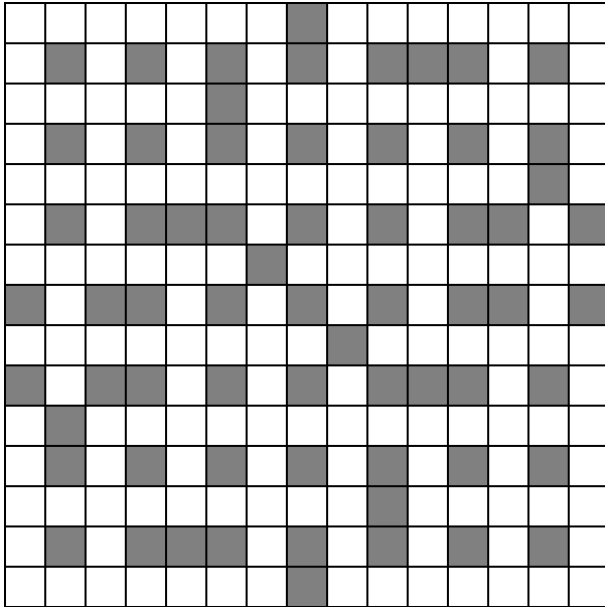
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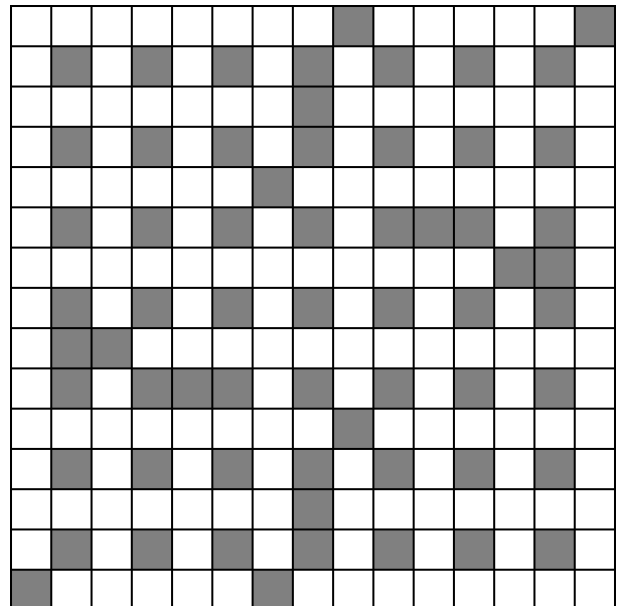
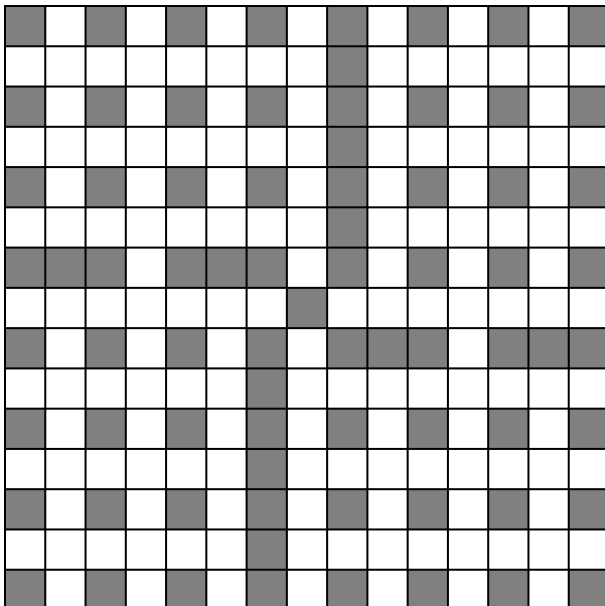
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**May 6-2019: Cryptic by Flowerman (Ian Thompson)**

**Entries received 61, Correct 55, Success rate 90.2%.**

**Prizewinner: Richard Skinner. Congratulations!**

**Compiler's comments**

Thank-you solvers for your comments. It was pleasing to see a relatively high entry and success rate. There were no repeated errors. Being *Flowerman*, I thought it would be appropriate to produce a river-themed puzzle. Well done by Julie Leigh who also found a Tasmanian river hidden in the grid. SEA ANEMONE was mentioned as being difficult to parse. Apart from having to remove a word before solving, an English dialectal, ie, local, word for a river, ea, was needed. I try to not use too many obscure words in wordplay of a puzzle. Regular setters and solvers of thematic crosswords in the UK would be familiar with this handy word, however.

**Explanations –**

**Across:** **1** C(A)LASH [A = authorities], **5** S(KIM)PY [U = unsurprisingly], **9** (ONE MEANS)\* around EA [S = settler], **10** cODE ONly [S = security], **11** O(PI)NE [I = interviewing], **13** PIPE + DOWN [E = everything], **15** PAS + Sister Enthus... [W = will], **16** arRIVAL [A = athletics], **17** (TEAMS)\* + Australian [T = talented], **21** dd [E = event], **23** (Small Nest Using Grass Strips [R = robin], **26** WA(T + THOU)R [C = clowns], **27** DARK + ER [O = offhandedly], **28** AUDIt + O [U = unfortunately], **29** IN + TARGET< + ED [R = recent], **30** SCOT + Install Architectural [S = stylish], **31** Y + drESSES [E = Ear]. **Down:** **2** AUD + I + TI + ONE + D, **3** (A + Nail) in LAD'S<, **4** HALO + GENT, **6** I'M + ROTATIon<, **7** MO(NIS<)M, **8** YE(O + ME)N, **9** SEPTate, **12** EXS+ (N GUINEA)\*, **18** H in ASTRAY, **19** (toURISTS)\*, **20** (BA in RUT) + Of, **21** UT in MATE.

**Solvers' Comments**

- Aussie Water Course – very clever. The River Ouse makes an unexpected appearance too! *Julie Leigh*
- Aussie Water Course – Cooper, Margaret, Snowy, Todd, Torrens, Tuross, Yarra. *Michael Kennedy*
- Seven Aussie Watercourse(s) are Snowy, Cooper, Margaret, Yarra, Todd, Torrens and Tuross. *Nea Storey*
- Right or wrong, a joy to solve. *Brian Symons*
- No matter if I did not succeed in getting all this right as just working out 'Aussie Water Courses' and being able to find seven to fit in the appropriate places has left me with a great sense of achievement anyway! *Maureen Blake*
- Took me a while but an AUSSIE WATERCOURSE revealed itself. Most enjoyable although PIPE DOWN caused some stress. *Ann Millard*
- I thought I was going to be up the creek without a paddle but managed to navigate my way through. Very clever setting. *Kath Harper*
- I love this type of puzzle. Such a challenge. And the seven Aussie waterways just added to the complexity. *Julie Crowe*
- What a headache! I got the Aussie watercourses but am not so sure about some of the other answers. *Warren Allen*
- Quite a challenge, but challenges are good. First having 'wind down' for 13ac made finding the 7th river very difficult. *Ulla Axelsen*
- Aussie water courses. *Margaret Steinberger*

- Luckily, we live in SA and the first watercourse we got was Torrens! Theme is "Aussie watercourse". *Richard Skinner*
- Happy to see some local rivers represented. Took me a while to find the rubric though. *Robyn Wimbush*
- Aussie water courses. *Margaret Steinberger*
- A cleverly contrived puzzle – moisten choiple. [I geddit, thanks – Adj] *Ian Mason*
- Aussie Water Course, of course. *Mike Potts*
- Getting the Aussie Water Course theme helped with some of the very tricky clues. *Caroline Mackay-Sim*
- A good mental workout! *Robyn McKenzie*
- Difficult, but fair – after finally working out the theme! *Anne Simons*
- Brilliant! *Richard Williams*
- Challenging slot 6. SEA ANEMONE had me puzzled. *Bob Hagan*
- A great selection of Oz watercourses. Thanks for a challenging puzzle. *Robyn Caine*
- Loved the idea, clues and satisfaction of finishing. *William Ryan*

**Members Comments (cont. from p10)**

**June 5-2019: Cryptic by Nigrum Cattus (Ray Gooderick)**

- I liked the clues for SPADES, VITAL and DATIVE. *Brian Tickle*
- NINA – Better late than never. *Michael Kennedy*
- A couple of ??? clues but otherwise a good challenge. *Ulla Axelsen*
- Some really curly ones in this one! *Judy Ferguson*
- Better late than never! Thank you. *Ann Millard*
- Nice to get a mention in 11ac! :) Too much information in 17dn and 23dn? Not sure of the significance of the Nina which I saw only on completion. *Tony Dobebe*
- A lot of guess-work here, so hope it's correct! *Nea Storey*
- Better late than never. *Julie Crowe*
- Nina: Better late than never. *Marian Procter*
- Better late than never! *Andrew Miles*
- Better Late Than Never. *Julie Leigh*
- It took me a little while to find Nina, but I suppose it's better late than never. Very enjoyable puzzle. *Betty Siegman*
- BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. I couldn't find 14ac in Chambers, so relied on Google. *Lynn Jarman*
- ACROTISM was a new word to me. Liked ALUMNAE. *Max Roddick*
- NINA: Better late than never. *Catherine Hambling*
- Some guessing proved fortuitous, esp with long words. *Anne Simons*
- I was almost snookered by 21ac. Inspiration was definitely "better late than never" here. *Kath Harper*
- This certainly stretched our vocabulary. Oh, and a Nina too which we found once finished. Still, BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. *Richard Skinner*
- Better late than never – but not when it comes to submission time. *Jim Fowler*
- Better late than never, Nina, *Doreen Jones*
- Not sure about 21ac amasser. *Hilary Cromer*
- It was good to finally get this into ACCOLADE – better late than never! *Robyn McKenzie*



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**Displaced  
Definitions  
by  
Betelgeuse**



**Post solution to:**

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**Closing mail date:  
9 August 2019.**

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

**Across**

- 1 Beasts lost shirt in wood (5)
- 5 Heard boulder make pointed remark of some lewdness (7)
- 11 Up to this time Prince entered the foreign castle relieving a hint of tension (7)
- 12 Covered colonnades' height can cause irritation, we hear (5)
- 13 One reinstated old emperor (4)
- 14 Contemptuous and troubled dreams about Ireland (8)
- 15 Inflamed about row, then gun went off (6)
- 18 Crowd's muttering makes a confused din around this place (7)
- 21 Assigned the young beast, say, to string instrument (9)
- 22 Pest dines richly – not Australian with arterial problems? (9)
- 24 Set out the French fruit but not completely (7)
- 28 Cultured? Heavens! The King is out with the army! (6)
- 29 Gives a name to the bird that's encircling the vessel (8)
- 30 Lie down stunned – all to do with the wine? (4)
- 31 Support for the big city? That's capital! (5)
- 32 Became stuck in selling but one avoided working back (2,5)
- 33 River reed woven to make a hat (7)
- 34 Wee Deutsch kind of tartan (5)

**Down**

- 1 Explain how sun on grain is almost perfect (8)
- 2 Get busy, otherwise week's gone – is without hope (8)
- 3 Refuse a drink (5)
- 4 Score, of course, is square following the main full-on contests (3,6)
- 6 Bellowed abuse, shouting about the worker (6)
- 7 Old boatman in hallowed place! (6)
- 8 Sporting shield, nurses may strike (9)
- 9 Relation, but no apprentice, for this shop (4)
- 10 One's involved in Bank racket (4)
- 16 Let moggy inside but not with birds (9)
- 17 Ornamented cook, we hear, has area of special interest (9)
- 19 Fans of the vacuous silent movie! (8)
- 20 Smarten up with some French with Paris shifts (8)
- 22 Her sin abroad – a short nap! (6)
- 23 Civilized stoppage in English river (6)
- 25 Raced off to the left (5)
- 26 One who ambitiously struggles to go in different directions (4)
- 27 About four return for soup (4)

**ROUGH COPY**

**GOOD COPY - Name .....**

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## Quiz No 7/2019



by *Nigrum Cattus*

## Quiz No 7/2019 Bellhops by *Nigrum Cattus* (Ray Gooderick)

Solutions have something in common and are in alphabetical order.

Send your entries to Ray Gooderick 11 Harley Court Ulverstone Tas 7315, email: [erazor1@hotmail.com](mailto:erazor1@hotmail.com)

Closing Date: 9 August 2019. Prize \$75.

- |   |                              |                                 |
|---|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 Relating to a system using symbols (11) | 12 Lustre (10)               | 24 Ample (7)                    |
| 2 Poem (7)                                | 13 Persecutors (7)           | 25 Flower (7)                   |
| 3 Voted (8)                               | 14 Spanish gent (9)          | 26 Dickensian protagonist (8,8) |
| 4 Boatman's song (10)                     | 15 Plant (10)                | 27 Indirectly (9)               |
| 5 Fallen angel (6)                        | 16 Twitch (10)               | 28 Trustworthy (8)              |
| 6 PC 3672 (7)                             | 17 Energetic individual (8)  | 29 Disease (7)                  |
| 7 Element (9)                             | 18 Organ (4,7)               | 30 Old sailor (9)               |
| 8 Pedigree (9)                            | 19 PC 3239 (10)              | 31 Bird (8)                     |
| 9 Fish (8)                                | 20 Small pill (7)            | 32 Transport (10)               |
| 10 Whorehouse (8)                         | 21 Debauched individual (10) | 33 Protective accessory (8)     |
| 11 Outstanding characters (7)             | 22 Hooded cloak (7)          |                                 |
|   | 23 Trade name (5)            |                                 |

### Results of Quiz No 5: Homophonia by Brian Symons.

No of Entries: 37.

Winner: Barbara Glissan. Congratulations!

**Results: 25:** P Abbott, W Allen, K Audrins, B Cockburn, P Garner, B Glissan, R Gooderick, F Martin, I Mason, R McKenzie, H Perrow and A Simons. **24.5:** E O'Brien. **24:** J Crowe, J Fowler, D Grainger, J Leigh, A Martin, A Millard, M Potts, R Skinner, M Steinberger, N Storey, K Williams and R Wimbush. **23:** U Axelsen, M Blake, R Caine, H Cromer, C McClelland, G Cole, B Ibbott, D Jones and M Procter. **22:** B Siegman. **21:** P Heath. **18:** P Goode.

**Answers:** 1 ate eight, 2 barred bard, 3 base bass, 4 block bloc, 5 borough burrow, 6 callous callus, 7 choir's quires, 8 clime climb, 9 damn dam, 10 finish finnish, 11 heard herd, 12 idle idol, 13 intense intents, 14 malicious militias, 15 manor manner, 16 minor miner, 17 mussel muscle, 18 mustered mustard, 19 patient's patience, 20 raze rays or raise rays, 21 sword soared, 22 towed toad, 23 weakened weekend or weak week, 24 whirled world, 25 wine whine.

**Adjudicator's Comments:** Many thanks for all the positive comments. Choir's quires was the only significant source of difficulty. *Chambers* defines choir as a band of singers. Some thought malicious militias the best but others felt it was not a true homophone. Fortunately our ever alert puzzle editor inserted the word close into my preamble. Not keeping to alphabetical order cost a few points.

—Brian Symons

### Solvers' Comments:

- What a brainteaser. *Frank Martin*
- I really enjoyed the challenge and hope for more of these. *Barbara Glissan*
- Thanks again for your quiz. It was no pushover. *Doreen Jones*
- Thanks for another of your entertang quizzes. *David Grainger*

- More challenging than I first thought. Another great quiz. *Kath Harper*
- Clever and entertaining. Laughed out loud as penny dropped. *Alison Martin*
- Another clever quiz. Where do they all come from? *Marian Procter*
- A lot of fun requiring thinking rather than research. *Robyn McKenzie*
- What brilliant fun. *Kate Williams*
- This was a doozy. *Pat Garner*

### HITTING THE HEADLINES

by Gyles Brandreth in *Word Play*

- MAN FOUND DEAD IN GRAVEYARD
- PASSENGERS HIT BY CANCELLED TRAINS
- BUFFALO SWEEPED OFF FEET BY MENDELSSOHN CHOIR
- MASSIVE ORGAN DRAWS THE CROWD
- POLICE MOVE IN BOOK CASE
- 20-YEAR FRIENDSHIP ENDS AT THE ALTAR
- NEWLY WEDS AGED 82 HAVE PROBLEM
- LUCKY MAN SEES FRIENDS DIE
- PRISONERS ESCAPE AFTER EXECUTIONS
- 'LENORE' ONLY OPERA BEETHOVEN WROTE ON MONDAY EVENING
- PROTESTER TRIED TO SPOIL PLAY BUT THE ACTORS SUCCEEDED

### JUST A TYPO

Where just one letter going awry creates a mountain of mischief:

- Later that same evening after a vain search all around the village, Mary found the dog dead in the garden. She curried the body indoors.
- From his left ear to the corner of his mouth ran a long scar, the result of a duet many years before.
- Police yesterday called off a search for a 20 year old man who is believed to have frowned.
- The bridal couple stood, facing the floral setting, and exchanged cows.

**May 7-2019: Which Way? by Pentangle (Brian Tickle)**

**Entries 57: Correct 33: Success Rate 57.9%.**

**Prizewinner: Robyn Wimbush. Congratulations!**

**Compiler's comments:**

The name of the puzzle referred to the fact that six of the solutions had a 'twin' in which the spelling was reversed, e.g. DRAWER/REWARD. The rubric explained that only one of each pair was defined but the wordplay was given for its twin. Unfortunately gremlins got into the act and in the case of 1 across and 30 across, both definitions were given. Several members pointed this out, but it did not seem to hinder solvers in any way.

The success rate would have been much higher but for the dreaded 24dn. Because of the placement of one of the 'twins', I need a five-letter word ending in V. I chose OLLAV and 14 solvers were oh-so-close (but no cigar) with OOLAV. The wordplay was 'two short toilets - one up and one down', indicating the shortening of <LOo and LAVatory.

**Explanations**

**Across:** 1 DR + (WEAR)\*, 4 cd, 9 SE(TITLe)ED, 10 EARS in PUB<, 11 Hidden, 12 G + LIT(T)ERATI, 14 T + ROLLS, 15 [19<] - cd, 19 SINKER< round T, 20 pASSpORT, 23 (BErLIN)\* round OPERA, 25 ME + ME, 27 PULI + TOON, 28 DAI + LIES, 29 [4A<] - REV + DELI<, 30 [1A<] - RE(WAR)D.

**Down:** 1 DES(S)ERTS, 2 A + ITCH + B(ON)E, 3 Palindrome, 4 DUB + IT + ATE, 5 (LEANED)\* + NESS, 6 VIS + Taken, 7 <PER + AID, 8 (LIED)\* + E, 13 GLAd + (CONCEAL)\*, 16 (CATEgORIES)\*, 17 < DENIARTS, 18 [1D<] - ST + dRESSED, 21 [7<] - Hidden, 22 [8<] - LID in EuropE, 24 <LOo + LAV, 26 <EVIL.

**Solvers' Comments**

- Very nicely done. *Ian Thompson*
- A challenging puzzle. The instructions could have clarified that the clue with the wordplay only is undefined i.e. it does not share the definition of its counterpart - contrary to an impression I gained when, having solved STRESSED with the definition "forced", I then solved the adjacent undefined clue with the solution STRAINED. This just seems to be a coincidence that also suggested the pairs of clues were next to each other. *Ian McKenzie*
- Very clever. *Julie Leigh*
- The 6 reverse pairs were easier than some of the other clues - esp. PULTOON, OLLAV and INOPERABLE. *Nea Storey*
- It took me a little while to work out the common feature but when I saw 'stressed' then 'desserts' it fell into place. *Maureen Blake*
- I enjoyed the clue for LIVE and learnt a new meaning for ASSORT (to suit well). It was good to see MEME and TROLLS being clued. Despite the rubric, the 1/30 across pair seem to both contain definitions. Not sure about 24dn - it seems to clue OOLAV but I suppose at a stretch it could be LO(O)+LAV. The first part would be a VERY short toilet! *Andrew Miles*
- What fun! DELIVER was a great clue, and loved some of the more unusual words like PULTOON & OLLAV. MEME had me stumped for ages. Thank you. *Ann Millard*
- A great challenge and clever compilation. For a couple of them I actually found the non-defined answer first. *Ulla Axelsen*
- Clever clues and interesting use of palindromes. I had 23ac INEVITABLE, thinking is a certainty, and agonised for ages about 13 and 24dn until I realised 23ac was INOPERABLE?

- Should have been clear from 'in theatre'. *Roy Taylor*
- I enjoyed the challenge of finding the anagrams. Thank you for a good brain workout. *Robyn Caine*
- Loved the idea, the clues and the satisfaction of finishing. Took longer than it should have for the penny to drop. *William Ryan*
- Tough one but getting the commonality surely helped. Clever and entertaining. *Richard Skinner*
- Who would have thought glance-coal was a word. *Robyn Wimbush*
- Wish I'd sussed the theme before I finished! Enjoyable challenge. *Tony Dobelev*
- I thought this puzzle was going to be a 15ac, but fortunately I didn't get too 17 or 18dn - though 13dn needed much more than a glance. *Kath Harper*
- Some wonderful clues (I loved dailies) and it helped when I eventually got the linking reversals. *Robyn McKenzie*
- 15ac describes this puzzle very well. GLANCE-COAL was new to me. *Anne Simons*
- 25 and 27 escaped me: an interesting challenge for all that. *Ian Mason*

**Solution to May 7-2019**

**Which Way? by Pentangle (Brian Tickle)**

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**THE JOY OF LEX by Gyles Brandreth**

- lexic: a student of law
- lexical: relating to words of the vocabulary of a language
- lexicographer: a dictionary compiler
- lexicography: the principles and practice of dictionary making
- lexicology: the science of the derivation and significance of words
- lexicon: a dictionary of word stock
- lexiconist: a compiler of a lexicon
- lexigram: any figure or symbol used to represent a word
- lexigraphy: the art of defining words
- lexiphane: a phrasemonger
- lexiphanicism: pretentious phraseology
- lexipharmic: an antidote
- lexis: the wording of a piece of writing
- lexia: a soft raisin produced in Spain and Australia.

## Results of the Clue Writing Competition No 3/2019

### Write a clue for PREHISTORIC (11)

Adjudicated by Michael Kennedy

Definition from *Chambers* (12<sup>th</sup> edition)

**adj** belonging or relating to a time before extant historical records; antiquated, completely out of date (informal); primitive (informal).

It's not often that you receive clues where over 30% of them use the identical anagram fodder, but for this month *priest* and *choir* proved irresistible, and I'm quite certain I would have yielded to the temptation also. The definitions ranged from the most simple (*old*), to the more elaborate (*before somebody began to keep written records*), each with their own distinct advantages and disadvantages. **Robyn McKenzie** found the right balance with her anagram clue and takes the prize this time. Congratulations Robyn. **Priest** and **choir** mixed freely before somebody began to keep written records (11)

The entries are listed in alphabetical order and the definitions, where appropriate, are *italicised*.

#### Again, His Eminence is in photo that's very old \*\*\*

We start this clutch (is there a collective noun for *clues*?) of clues with a charade that is parsed as follows: RE+HIS+TOR inside PIC. The misleading use of *eminence* (a rising piece of ground) for TOR is not one I've come across before, but I like it.

#### Ancient choir disbanded by disgruntled priest \*\*\*

This proved to be a most popular anagram (*choir & priest*), and for good reason, as they obviously go together nicely. In this clue two indicators are used to create a plausible choral scene.

#### Ancient crazy priest joined the flustered choir \*\*\*

Replace the two anagram indicators above with *crazy* and *flustered*, and you have almost an identical clue. I think *old* as the definition would have been slightly better suited here, but still the clue makes perfect sense.

#### Antiquated composition by pi chorister \*\*\*½

This is an anagram of *pi* and *chorister*. Strictly speaking it's a composition *of*, not *by*, but the parsing of the clue is relatively clear. You don't often see *pi* (meaning pious or sanctimonious) used anywhere, so it certainly makes the job of solving a simple one.

#### Confused traveller with inflammation is primordial \*½

Ouch! This clue discombobulated me. It turns out we are dealing with controversial indirect anagrams (*traveller* for REP and *inflammation* for ORCHITIS). Most cryptic crossword editors do not allow indirect anagrams as they're just too difficult for the solver, so definitely better to avoid them altogether. In this case, going from *inflammation* to *orchitis* (testicular) would be drawing a long stretch.

#### Hector, Paris and I mobilised, with Achilles initially missing, in time immemorial \*\*\*

This ancient Homeric referenced clue is ultimately an anagram of *hector*, *paris* and *I*, without the letter A. The anagram indicator, *mobilised*, has been thoughtfully selected to go with the preparing for battle theme. The definition reads like a noun to me, whereas *prehistoric* is an adjective. To be literal, you would need to replace the definition with the word *prehistory*. The clue is accurate according to *The Iliad*, as Achilles did refuse to fight for a while. Paris was not renowned as a warrior and I do wonder who the *I* may be.

#### Hopelessly out of date priest messed around with choir \*\*\*½

This priest/choir anagram uses the more informal definition of *prehistoric* to create a clue that could be all too real, depending how you interpret '*messed around*'. So, while sadly topical, it is a well parsed and readable clue.

#### Priest and choir mixed freely before somebody began to keep written records \*\*\*\*

Here we have another take on the anagram of *priest* and *choir*. I love the seamless definition, and it adds to the idea that something untoward was occurring between the two entities.

#### Old pastor organized shire leaders to take over restoration inside church \*\*\*\*

This clue, after the letter P (pastor), combines a partial anagram (*shire*) with the initial letters (T,O,R,I,C) of the last five words. It's cleverly designed as many of the words (i.e. *over*, *inside* and *church*) are typically used as parsing tools, so it adds nicely to the disguise. The simple definition is the most effective one to use in this instance. The clue reads as a plausible one, perhaps even topically so with the recent *Notre Dame* disaster.

#### Old pitcher is, or must be, replaced \*\*

This is an original anagram of *pitcher*, *is* and *or*. The anagram indicator (*must be replaced*) might seem a touch verbose, but it's literally accurate when it comes to the direction from the compiler. The surface sense is a little stilted, but the theme of the clue is clear enough.

#### Old priest is involved with choir \*\*\*½

The simplest of the tried and tested priest/choir anagrams. While it may be the most verbally economical, the clue itself is a perfect sentence that flows and makes sense.

#### Old trichopterist, endlessly disorganized \*\*\*

The shortest clue of the clutch that sent me directly to the dictionary to find out what on earth a *trichopterist* is (someone who studies caddis flies). So, remove the wings and it becomes a simple anagram of *prehistoric*. The clue works, but with such an unusual word in the fodder, it is difficult to disguise the parsing.

#### On no accounts hot crispier fritters \*\*\*½

The compiler here has come up with an excellent and original definition with '*on no accounts*', in reference to the pre-written history definition. The remainder of the clue is an anagram of *hot crispier* as indicated by *fritters*. I can't help but think the excellent definition would have been better served with another anagram, as it seems to be missing a link between the definition and the secondary indicators.

#### Outdated script. Hero is, firstly, wrongly cast... \*\*\*

This busy clue has a refreshingly different surface rendering, with a plausible theatrical theme. As long as you have spotted the letter I from *is*, *firstly*, it's a simple anagram, as indicated by *wrongly cast*. The punctuation, while necessary, does detract a little from the surface reading, but otherwise it's a fair clue.

#### Prior to written records, before man's time or earliest inceptions, primal Creation \*\*\*

This charade joins PRE,HIS,T,OR,I and C. It's interesting as the secondary indicators essentially repeat the definition, but they do add emphasis. The I and C derive from two separate indicators – *earliest* and *primal*. *Primal* is an adjective that does mean *first*, but not first of like the word *primarily* would convey.

#### Rhetoric, powerful initially, is becoming outdated \*\*\*

This is an anagram of RHETORIC, P and IS. It has been put together succinctly and fittingly links rhetoric with the idea that it's now becoming obsolete – a forgotten art perhaps.

#### That man's in a South African city knocking out a century before anyone has any knowledge \*\*\*

We finish how we started – with a charade clue, this one quite original. It's parsed with HIS inside PRETORI(a) and the letter C. It seems to have a cricketing theme, with someone scoring a quick-fired ton, although I guess it could be interpreted as someone turning 100. *Pretoria* is a great spot (you know what I mean), and being a major city, is quite gettable for most solvers.

#### Total score and Star Rating

1-2 = \*; 3-4 = \*\*; 5-7 = \*\*\*; 8-9 = \*\*\*\*; 10 = \*\*\*\*\*

#### Clue Writing Competition No 4/2019

For the next competition, please write a clue for **DASHBOARD (9)** complete with explanation. Note: only one clue per person.

Send your clue and explanation to the adjudicator Michael Kennedy, 27 Hennessy Lane, Figtree NSW 2525 or by email to: [manveru@bigpond.com](mailto:manveru@bigpond.com)

Closing mail date: Friday 9 August 2019. Prize \$50.