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Duty then is the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less.
Robert E Lee, c1860s, inscription beneath his bust in the Hall of Fame, New York University.

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It was twelve months ago that we introduced an online solving initiative from Roy Low called **ACCOLADE** which stands for **Australian Crossword Club On-Line ADjudication and Evaluation**. What a successful sensation this has been for the ACC. A large percentage of puzzle solutions are now submitted via ACCOLADE and we sincerely thank Roy for his valued assistance in making this system available to us all and making it so popular and rewarding.

Our prominent Puzzle Editor — **Ian Williams** — has selected another variety of excellent and challenging puzzles and quiz for you this month. The slot 1 is a *Half and Half* compiled by *Stroz*. Favourites like *Penobscot*, *Zplig* and *Pentangle* are there for your ongoing delight plus a skilful offering from *Crowsman* in Slot 5. We extend a warm welcome *Valkyrie* with an excellent Slot 6 cryptic and the inventive *Zinzan* has contributed another challenging cryptic in the Slot 7 spot. *Valkyrie* has given us another one of her enjoyable Quizzes titled *Lose Direction*.

Michael Kennedy has provided the results of the Clue Writing Competition No 2/2016 together with his expert Comments on the clues submitted. See p16. Sincere thanks to Michael for the outstanding quality of his comments.

We sincerely hope you can attend the **Christmas in July** celebration this year on 31 July 2016. We would like to welcome all crossworders especially those who might like to visit us from interstate. See p9 for further details.

Best of Luck with your solving this month. —Patrick

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Hello again to my *Crozworld* 'family'.

Slot 1: Both SHINING and SMILING were accepted. Most errors in this slot came as variations for LOS. There were LES (x4), LYS (x2), LPS, LIS (x6) and one L_S. Four members chose to put in ABODE for ABIDE.

Slot 2: Both SHRUB and SCRUB were accepted. A variety of different incorrect answers were submitted in this slot and one very careless TEENN – surely a transcription error. Also 2 x SINCE for SINGE.

Slot 3: Apart from 3 x IN CAMERA, 2 x DIMWITS, 3 x SKEWERED and 5 x WHIT for SHOT all other errors were very individual.

Slot 4: AKVAVIT caused a little angst in this slot with variations being AKVAVIT, AKNAVIT, AKTAVIT. CHAOTIC was a popular with 6 members for CHRONIC.

Slot 5: Variable answers for SALLYING included WALLYING (x5) and RALLYING (x4). Alternative incorrect answers for KARZAI included KARYIA, KARNAL, KORYAK & KARMAL.

COTM: Our runaway winner for this month was GREENS with 14 votes. Congratulations to *The Lady and the Scamp* (Bev Cockburn and Len Colgan). However, thoughts were very varied and another 30 clues were nominated across all slots.

Wishing everyone all the best for the remainder of 2016.

—Veniece Lobsey

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Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Entries received	112	103	108	108	65	496
Correct entries	92	95	94	94	44	419
Success rate (%)	82	92	87	87	67	84
Prizewinners	Jeremy Barnes	Laurence Kennedy	Richard Skinner	Peter Dearie	Marian Proctor	from 110 members

Prizewinner: April 2016 Slots 1-5: Ann Millard. Congratulations!

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Apr 1-2016

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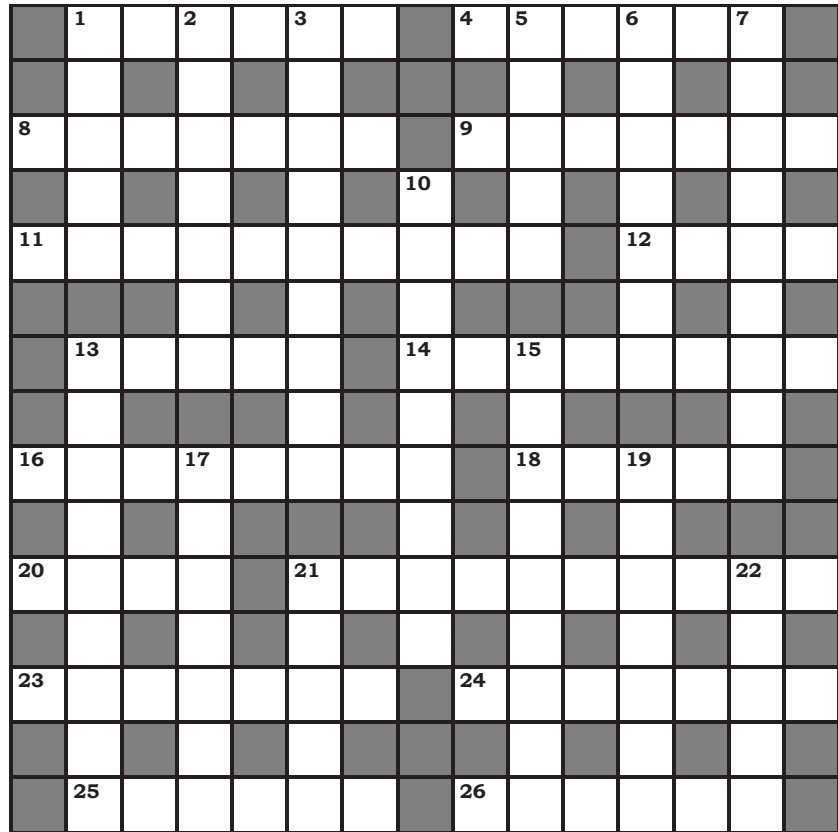
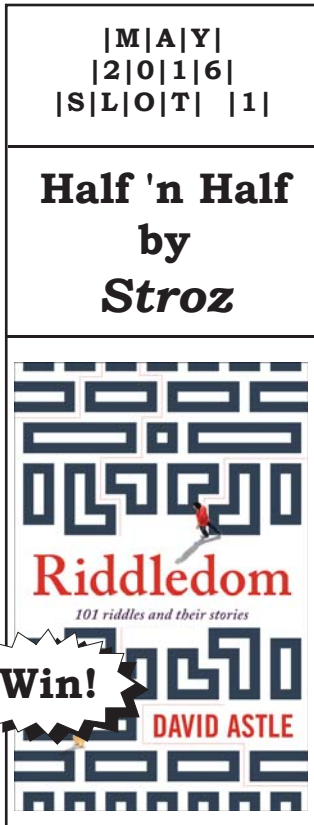
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MEMBERS RESULTS for Slots 1-5 April 2016 & Slots 6 & 7 March 2016

MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
ALLEN W	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
ANDERSON C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
AUDRINS K	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
AXELSEN U	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
BARBOUR J	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
BARNES J	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
BARRETT A	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
BATUM C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
BAYLIS J	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
BENNETT D	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
BLAKE M	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
BRADBURY W	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
CAINE R	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
CALLAN A&D	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
CARPENTER R	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
CARROLL L	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
CHAMPION G	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
COATES D	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
COCKBURN B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
COLE G	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
COLGAN L	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
COLLINS M	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
COPLAND F	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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CROMER H	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
CROWE J	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
DAVIS M	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
DEARIE P	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
DE GRYS A	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
DENNIS M	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
DOBELE T	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
DOUGLAS R	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
DUCKER R	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
EVANS J	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
FORBATH A	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
FOWLER J	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
FREELAND J	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
GARNER P	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
GLISSAN B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
GOODERICK R	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
GRAINGER D	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
GREENBERGER O	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
HAGAN B	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
HAMBLING C	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
HARPER K	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
HEARN R	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
HEYES N	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
HOCKING A	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
HOWARD V	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
HOWAT S	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
HOWELLS S	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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MILLARD A	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
MOLINE R	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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PATTERSON A	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
PERROW H	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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PROCTER D	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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ROBERTSON S	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
RODDICK M	•	•	•	•	•	•	•



Across

- 1 Afters (6)
- 4 Whirlpools (6)
- 8 Barmaid! (7)
- 9 Authorise (7)
- 11 Eraser? (10)
- 12 Soon (4)
- 13 Nut case (5)
- 14 Showing up (8)
- 16 Scorer! (8)
- 18 Iron man (5)
- 20 An independent ruler (4)
- 21 Music stand! (10)
- 23 Spits (7)
- 24 Novel place! (7)
- 25 Trustee (6)
- 26 Messenger (6)

Down

- 1 Mark is twenty (5)
- 2 Work to unpin inoperable hanging feature (7)
- 3 Grasping members use lace in tents! (9)
- 5 Addressed cards? (5)
- 6 Raids on one-way streets (7)
- 7 British follow peacekeepers in sonnet for protection (3,6)
- 10 Incombustible sack documentation (9)
- 13 Heeler to make horse race (9)
- 15 Persist with taintless representative (9)
- 17 Hairpiece has wire up in swine (7)
- 19 Ferryman takes line for herring (7)
- 21 Artfully restrain artless rock singer (5)
- 22 One moving boat fighter (5)

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Cryptic by Penobscot



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Across

- With which not to speak even though there's a lot to say (8)
- Uncle in Cape Town expresses disgust at brassy sound (6)
- Container with no end of refuse after sweep up starts (8)
- Sort of child's joint reported (6)
- 12 and 11** Not a 3,28. Agrees with youth leaders for a change (4,4)
- I r-regulate. Extravagant (10)
- Thrilling colour for boys ...? (8,4)
- ... and for girls? (8,4)
- A tan maiden composed, impregnable (10)
- King follows first lady, always (4)
- Don't start knitwear or basketry (6)
- Long wait unfortunately for continental traveller's rest (5-3)
- All leave 25, maybe, after this direction (6)
- It takes forever to get from here to ...? (8)

Down

- Strum around with "The Last Roundup" (6)
- Eggs on, drive succeeded (5)
- 3 and 28** Character (not a 12,11) had order changed (4,4)
- Surprisingly, I'm a cure of blood disorder (7)
- Complexion much cultivated around the Med? (5)
- Highest point of enclosure containing canine round pub (8)
- Heavy ref, running, displays allergy (8)
- See 12
- Copped from AA in far off lake (7)
- Got up for get up (3)
- Wrong-doing, eh! - announced on film! (4)
- Cop with lease arrangement for a schnitzel (8)
- Case for accountant in voluntary offering (8)
- One delivered by tenor, delivered by tenor (4)
- Wrote to auditor on worker suspended (7i)
- Rather, rather attractive (6)
- Protective gear for part of stage (5)
- Evil four coming up with long, soft hairs (5)
- see 3

GENERAL COMMENTS:

- Please pass on my thanks to the Club for my \$75 cheque for Quiz No 2/2016. Very nice! I would like to say that the "honour and glory" is sufficient but who would believe me?
Eileen O'Brien
- Hard to pick COTM: so many good ones.
Marian Procter
- Congratulations, commendations and compliments to all who have made possible 26 years of CrOZworld. Don't know what we'd do without it.
Richard Skinner
- My thanks for the book prize last month.
Roger Hearn
- As usual a great selection. Thank you all for a fascinating month.
Robyn Wimbush
- Thank goodness for the ACC when illness strikes. At least I know the brain is still working even when the body is not in top form. Always enjoyable to find serendipitous juxtapositions within a puzzle - 'bathe raffishly' if you dare; 'alien offspring' suggest extraterrestrial intervention; and as for 'psychic nitwits' ...
Kath Harper
- Very enjoyable. I learn a lot about Australian geography and language with these puzzles. They're great.
Sue Robertson (UK)
- Always lovely to receive a cheque and certificate in Patrick's delightful calligraphy.
Nea Storey
- What a pleasure to receive a cheque for March slot 5. A lovely birthday present!
Corryn Anderson
- I found Slots 1 to 4 challenging but doable. Slot 5 has put my brain cells on strike!
Laurence Kennedy

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

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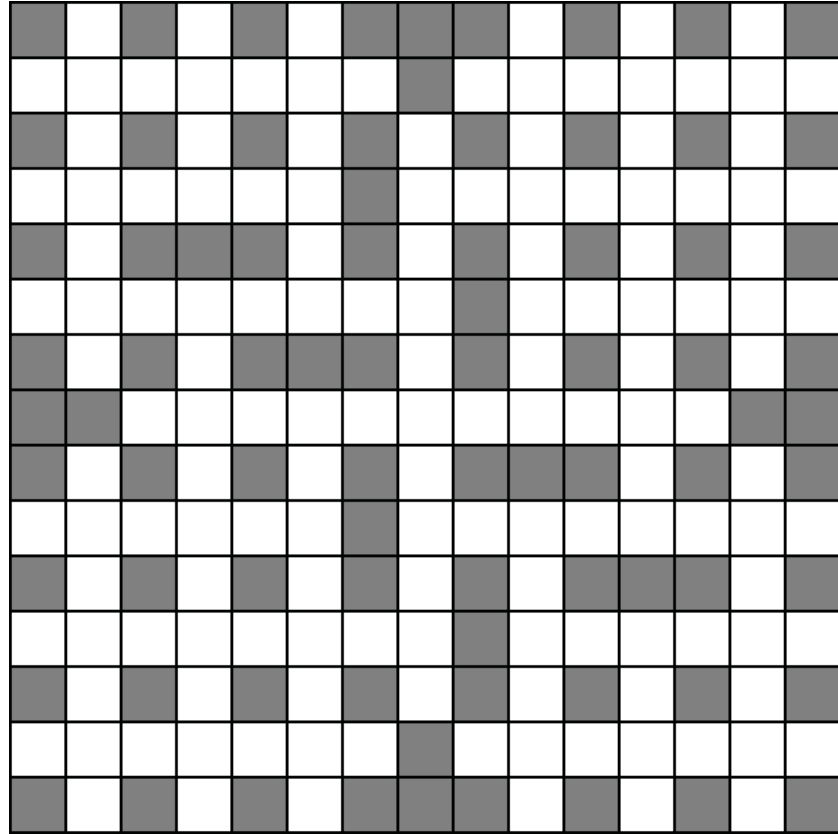
Across

- 1 During the 2002 World Soccer championships, the role of Japan's army was to follow corrupt official leads (2-4)
- 4 Redeem most of South African money, and some (6)
- 9 Classic film producer justified cut without edits (4)
- 10 Upper class ring deducts, I heard, about a point – it isn't usual! (10)
- 11 House of Cards company is clutching – a damnable offence (6)
- 12 See game around Northern Scottish Highlands' landmark (4,4)
- 13 State of Peace heard to date back to Jonas' wrath about Spain and France (5,4)
- 15 Dangerous to call to, but welcoming when open? (4)
- 16 Backward plutocrat sought content to become a prominent body (4)
- 17 Funnily too genial to proceed independently (2,2,5)
- 21 Matriarch makes old-fashioned meal containing scaled fish and tart, oddly (8)
- 22 South Carolina artist takes essence from Warhol to produce a sketch (6)
- 24 Spooner's crude pad to mask words of a disreputable member (5,5)
- 25 Familiar with being out of bed and in operation (2,2)
- 26 Long to make children following the first two devils (6)
- 27 Good man heard to cause a run of luck? (6)

Down

- 1 Freedom restriction belonging to US kept secret – what nerve! (7)
- 2 He and I would cut down on pig's meat for a Swiss girl (5)
- 3 Blocked passage very loudly with wild shout ... (4,3)
- 5 ... at a citizen retrospective of an Ancient Greek state? (6)
- 6 Cold nurse defibrillated an evil man (9)
- 7 Communists' watery over second Argentinean leader hiding (7)
- 8 Attraction towards exploding correlates to chase parts in films that are directionless (13)
- 14 Famous slave leader's fighting approach turned King to American? (9)
- 16 Suppressed outbursts over having once been in front (7)
- 18 Spooner's potential child will become an alcoholic (7)
- 19 Novice ends employment when accepting year in the big city (3,4)
- 20 Banner displays Parisian flower's loud orange and red tips? (6)
- 23 6's heart drops for French red (5)

M A Y 2 0 1 6 S L O T 4
AJ by Pentangle

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"> A Amazing to see some cow coming first (7) B Almost knock head off native having two points of view? (7) C Helmsman with sweep is a foolishly conceited man (7) D Some rude brisk letters contain rubbish (6) E Releasing English adults only classification about an individual (11) F Fail to grasp current pretence (6) G Beatle losing height but gaining a little weight where troops are stationed (8) H Seize sailor after backing off him (6) I One with broken shinbone losing breadth is sticking fast (8) J Only fair (4) K Likened bananas to a dumpling (7) L Heard about grass skirts for washerwomen? (11) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> M Hairstyle for second person who advocates war (6) N The poorest teen dies horribly (8) O Fruit of love survives (6) P Pledging parking with protection from the sun (7) Q Fairly short drop (4) R Broad heading off to a toilet with highwaymen (4,6) S Second version of sign opens state of resilience (10) T Allocated period for newspaper group (4,4) U Use it in another way to treat as one (7) V Queen applies malicious computer codes (7) W NZ NRL team was scoring 10 in the three Rs (8) X Fires start off around scattered rains drying up (8) Y Settle back with sharp sound of chattering (7) Z No end of speed with short term difficult delivery (6) |
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SUMMARY OF ERRORS FOUND in the APRIL 2016 SOLUTIONS

Slot 1: LPS (LOS) occurred 1 time
 LYS (LOS) occurred 2 times
 SIDEDRESS (SIDEDNESS) occurred 1 time
 WHIRLPOND (WHIRLWIND) occurred 1 time
 DROVE (DRIVE) occurred 1 time
 ABODE (ABIDE) occurred 3 times
 LIS (LOS) occurred 6 times
 LES (LOS) occurred 2 times
 SMILIMG (SMILING) occurred 1 time

Slot 2: PAGEAMT (PAGEANT) occurred 1 time
 SCHILIING (SCHILLING) occurred 1 time
 SINCE (SINGE) occurred 2 times

SEGATIVE (SEDATIVE) occurred 1 time
 PEGAGOGU (PEDAGOGY) occurred 1 time
 SPINAFEX (SPINIFEX) occurred 1 time

Slot 3: DIMWITS (NITWITS) occurred 2 times
 MYSTIC (MISFIT) occurred 1 time
 WHIT (SHOT) occurred 3 times
 SKENER (SKEWER) occurred 1 time
 SYNHHESIS (SYNTHESIS) occurred 1 time
 INCAMERA (ONCAMERA) occurred 3 times
 SKEWED (SKEWER) occurred 2 times
 GLOSSORY (GLOSSARY) occurred 1 time
 SPRUKER (STRIKER) occurred 1 time
 WIDOWSR (WIDOWER) occurred 1 time
 ONCAMERL (ONCAMERA) occurred 1 time

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Cryptic by Crowsman


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Across

- 9 Spooner's mending parchments, those clawed by cats (10,5)
- 10 Are houses called to order? (7)
- 11 Snakes beside boundaries of our English house (7)
- 12 Reject site with slick spill in surface layer (7)
- 13 Reverse bearing, going around one country for another (7)
- 14 Place trees inside port, with Potter to take the leading role (4,5,6)
- 17 Claims stage is engaged in alcoholic drinks (7)
- 20 Admitted nothing has been paid (7)
- 22 Measure the strength of bird's speed (7)
- 23 Revelation shows nearly everything (7)
- 24 One tears back, cutting across the country in a rousing way (15)

- 2 I hate paler blend in colour spectrum source for particular art style (3-12)
- 3 Kazakh leaves his country to remove impasse (5-3)
- 4 Shrewd type of dealer conceals diamonds from sweet-talker (8)
- 5 A set of directions gets right result (6)
- 6 European horse-master has a distinguishing title (6)
- 7 Drinks beer subsequent to clubs facing deficits and liquidation (7,4,4)
- 8 Resume an alternative ID (8)
- 14 One in army divides common fruit (8)
- 15 Without male involvement, raised corn quota in quadrangles (8)
- 16 Wasted trials – shut up! (3-5)
- 18 Corn typically, over time, forms golden brown crust (6)
- 19 Alternate spot, now and in the past (6)
- 21 Postpones Federer's third and fourth sets (6)

Down

- 1 Question six-footer with suspicion (6)

GEOGRPLHY (GEOGRAPHY) occurred 1 time
 AGADIC (AGARIC) occurred 1 time
 WIDOWED (WIDOWER) occurred 1 time

Slot 4: AKTAVIT (AKVAVIT) occurred 2 times
 CHAOTIC (CHRONIC) occurred 5 times
 IMAN (IMAM) occurred 3 times
 YELLOWPAGEI (YELLOWPAGES) occurred 1 time
 JACKSWANNEY (JACKYWINTER) occurred 1 time
 ULNARIC (ULNARIA) occurred 1 time
 SHARIAH (SHERPAS) occurred 1 time
 TEXTUAL (TEXTILE) occurred 1 time
 ZILAS (ZILLA) occurred 1 time
 PERUSES (PERUSED) occurred 1 time

AKNAVIT (AKVAVIT) occurred 1 time
 JACKYWINNEY (JACKYWINTER) occurred 1 time
 ZILLO (ZILLA) occurred 1 time

Slot 5: WALLYING (SALLYING) occurred 4 times
 KARNAL (KARZAI) occurred 2 times
 RALLYING (SALLYING) occurred 4 times
 FAULTING (SALLYING) occurred 1 time
 PROZOTOA (PROTOZOA) occurred 1 time
 SPREAD (APPEND) occurred 1 time
 KORYAK (KARZAI) occurred 1 time
 PROBABLY (PROBABLE) occurred 1 time
 KARMAL (KARZAI) occurred 1 time

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Double Trouble by Valkyrie



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Apart from 16, each clue comprises two clues, side by side but not overlapping: this gives two solutions and the solver has to work out which goes where. The clues are not necessarily separated by punctuation.

Across

- 7, 27** Spot special secret society of revolutionary peaceniks ignoring Islamic State joint protection (7,7)
8, 26 To give warning of refuge death, some overrode protocol reversing damage (7,7)
10, 24 Get hold of about a hundred hearts, boost by means of stimulant (5,5)
11, 23 Dancer from NSW coastal town accepted short time with small publisher and special athletes (9,9)
12, 20 Agony aunt: publicity shield to verbally hide and give free expression to devout (7,7)
14, 19 Rude claptrap is bagging coach as rigid. Surely foremost stock-in-trade? (6,6)
16 With no start to revolution, Karl Marx came into troubling sign of stress (11,4)
19 see 14
20 see 12
23 see 11
24 see 10
26 see 8
27 see 7

Down

- 1, 25** Sly Sagittarius cut short loud-mouth spin (4,4)

- 2, 21** Conman terror has half moving up to a party concerning ending of impious values (6,6)
3, 15 Covering litter increased joint criticism about small, square containers (9,9)
4, 22 Snub incitement before new, important religious book becomes racist (5,5)
5, 17 Kinsman to Greek disciple acquired a new depth when roving wanderers wanting an end to hunger made a comeback (8,8)
6, 13 Restore sex determinant in estimate, once more change to include nothing about odd blue Latin words (10,10)
7, 18 It's baloney say, that Australia and America are both embraced by canny Puck, the engineer of sauce (7,7)
9, 19 Records for all-round runner who held second base over black Dalek (5,5)
13 see 6
15 see 3
17 see 5
18 see 7-down
19 see 9
21 see 2
22 see 4
25 see 1

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Explanations for clues in April 2016 grids
 Note: cd = cryptic definition; dd = double definition; rev or < = reversal; homophones are noted as "homoph" and words from which they are derived may be shown in quotes; anagrams as anag. if straightforward, or (NNNN)*. "Heads" or Tails" are first or last letters of part of a clue; letters forming solutions are normally written as capitals and removals as lower case; hw or hidden = hidden word. Explanations provided by individual compilers may vary from this format.

Slot 1 by St Jude. Down: 1 cd, 2 Homoph "male" + BAG, 3 TABLE, 4 dd, 5 anag, 6 hw, 7 hw, 8 hw, 14 A + BOUT, 15 AB + ID + E, 17 ELECT + RODE, 20 anag, 22 ROT + UND + A, 24 (I CALL EX)*, 25 MASS + IF, 28 L + OATH, 30 hw, 31 anag.

Slot 2 by The Lady and the Scamp: 7 solutions are numbers in the teens, defined by 27-across. **Across:** 1 OS + CAR, 4 F(RUMP)ISH, 9 dd, 10 CO(GEN)T, 11 dd, 12 E(YEW)ATER, 14 POT + ASH, 16 EG + SONG*, 18 EV(IT)ADES<, 20 S(PIN + IF)EX, 23 dd, 24 UNTIED, with TI rev, 27 TEE + NS - Theme definition. **Down:** 2 S(CHILL)ING, 3 A(POST)LE, 5 UNCLEan, 6 PAGE + ANT, 7 SINGER, 14 (DOPEY GAG)*, 17 SEN(AT)OR, 19 THE(AT)RE, 21 PaUNCH, 22 dd.

Slot 3 by Ilywhacker. Across: 1 MIS(FI<)T, 4 hidden, 8 OFF-R(I)OAD, 9 F(I+CT)IVE, 11 (LIKENESS + RC)*, 12 cryp

def, 13 DD, 14 GLOSS+A+R(os)Y, 16 (A ROMANCE)*, 18 FAWN+S, 20 DD, 21 (sHOP) in (REFUND)*, 23 gyPSY+CHIC, 24 anag+ITS, 25 S(K)EWER, 26 anag. **Down:** 1 DD, 2 cryp def, 3 (CALIBRE IS)*, 5 A(LIE)N, 6 anag, 7 DD, 10 DD, 13 (SHYNESS IT)*, 15 OFF+SPRING, 17 (CARTEL + I)*, 19 W+I DO+W+ER, 21 UNIT+E, 22 OP+TIC.

Slot 4 by Bogeyman. A anag, **B** BAT + HE, **C** CH (RON) IC, **D** anag, **E** EMI + homoph "great", **F** dd, **G** dd (GO ON), **H** (ABOLISH DR)*, **I** I + MAM, **J** JACK + Y + WIN + TERm, **K** K (NI+FE+LI) K + E, **L** hidden, **M** dd/cd, **N** NO + MINA + TE, **O** O + RANGE, **P** PERU + SpEeD, **Q** QUICKNESS containing (R for c + I), **R** FAR< + FISH + Lovely, **S** SHE + R + PAS, **T** TEXT + homoph "isle", **U** anag, **V** V (LA>) ET, **W** homoph, **X** X + ERIC, **Y** cd, **Z** Z (ILL) A.

Slot 5 by Flowerman. Across: 8 A (rev ERR) ST, 9 PRO T(OZ)O + Assess, 10 L + EARNERS, 11 RE + "paw", 12 A(P + PEN)D, 13 SYSTEMatIC [t is first of trolley], 15 Sum + PINE, 17 X in (SLEEP)*, 19 Lining in (BOOTEES)*, 22 Rev hidden, 24 R in (ALaSKA)*, 26 COLOR (A + D) O, 27 S(ALLY) IN + Game, 28 OK + A SIP<. **Down:** 1 Party + (TEMPERS)*, 2 HEARS + spEed, 3 (NET + TA)< + DANCE, 4 S in (S MAPS)<, 5 CO(I)Rn, 6 O in [(OSPH)* + ERE], 7 Like + OCULI, 14 Safe + (EXIT)* + L + LION, 16 PROB(A + B + L)E, 18 (SOD PANICs)*, 20 B(UREA)Ut, 21 E + (AGENCY)*, 23 (ARK)* + Z + AI, 25 a(RTIS)*t.

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New Member: Dr Paul Hicks, Vic (A Gift Membership from Ian Mason). Dr Hicks we sincerely welcome you to the Wonderful World of Crozworlding!

PUZZLE SUBMISSION DATES

Here is an enquiry from **Julie Crowe** about the different dates for submission of the ACC puzzles.

"Can someone please explain why there are different submission dates? We still have one month to complete the puzzles and the quiz, and I find the staggered dates confusing (particularly so when I first joined ACC)."

Ian Williams has supplied this helpful reply:
 "The more difficult puzzles and the quizzes have traditionally been given an extra two weeks solving time and, being adjudicated by the authors, saves the authors being caught up in the publishing process that follows the adjudication of slots 1 to 5 and which enables us to publish the next issue of *Crozworld* very close to the close of the slot 1 to 5 competitions.

We try to ensure the minimum of confusion by indicating the closing dates for slots 6 and 7 and the quiz alongside the text."

CROSSMAS CRUCIVERBAL 2016

Our Annual Victorian Get-together this year will be **Christmas in July** and will be held this year from 12 noon to 4pm on Sunday **31 July 2016** at the Royal Oak Hotel, 442 Nicholson Street, North Fitzroy. The Dining Room has given us excellent food and service in the past few years and we are looking forward to renewing acquaintances again in July. So let's do it again. Make a note in your Cruciverbal Diary now!

Delivery of Electronic CrOZworld

Some members have been reporting the non-delivery of the *e-CrOZworld*, only to find it later in the Junk Mail folder of their e-mail program. Members should be aware that e-mail program providers and anti-virus program vendors are constantly updating their security in ways that may not be understood by the user, with the effect that enhanced security features are unavoidable and thus may be unknowingly applied to a member's system.

Mailings such as the e-mail to which *CrOZworld* is attached are sent out to multiple addresses. This fact in itself may be enough for the e-mail or anti-virus system to classify the message as "Junk" and deliver it to the member's Junk Mail folder. Moreover, having had a message classified as Junk once may prompt the e-mail program to put a black mark on Patrick's e-mail address, so that any message sent from it could be classified as Junk mail, even if sent to a single address (eg a reply to query the circumstances of non-delivery or to provide a replacement *CrOZworld*).

If this problem is affecting you, and you feel confident enough to change your Junk mail settings, try searching in Google or another search engine using a phrase such as "add trusted e-mail addresses in [name of your e-mail program]", follow the instructions or advice and add patrick@pstreet.onmicrosoft.com to your "safe senders" list.

We are concerned that all members should receive their issue of *e-CrOZworld*, but before reporting an issue as missing would you please check your Junk, Trash or Spam mail folder (however named - you might need to click on "more" if you don't initially see the appropriate folder) to see if the e-mail carrying it has been quarantined by security.

Don't forget, if you don't receive your copy and need your fix you can always download it from <http://www.crosswordclub.org/ACCsite%20Site/Crozworlds/crozworlds.html>

—The Executive Committee

April 1-2016: Half 'n Half by St Jude (Drew Meek)

- A great way to start another month. Thank you *St Jude*.
Ann Millard
- 19ac has me stumped – hope my best guess is correct!
Patricia Abbott
- Some interesting across clues to accompany the cryptic ones.
Catherine Hambling
- Great Half 'n Half to start the month. ORDURE was a new word for me.
Bev Cockburn
- Originally having 'manure' and 'enema' in bottom left didn't help solution.
Ulla Axelsen
- Some Half 'n Halfs can be very tricky. This was one of them I found! Incorrectly entering 'whirlpool' and 'manure' didn't help either.
Julie Crowe
- I entered WHIRLPOND for 9ac which threw me out for a bit. Never heard of SIDEDNESS.
Anne Simons
- Once again I learnt a new word ORDURE. I'm wondering if this was linked to SENNA!!!
Barbara Ibbott

April 2-2016: Cryptic by The Lady and the Scamp (Bev Cockburn and Len Colgan)

- Several great clues. I really liked 16ac, 23ac and 24ac.
Brian Tickle
- A nicely balanced puzzle. Rather difficult for a slot 2 I think; unless you could identify the theme early (which I did via seeing SEVENTEEN from S---N---N) to provide extra letters for solving.
Ian Thompson
- Nice grid – took a while to guess the theme even after getting TEENS.
Rob Moline
- Lots of mad solutions.
Dale McManus
- GREENS and UNITED are very clever.
Brian Symons
- Some wonderful clues especially EYE WATER, GREENS and UNITED!
Ann Millard
- Liked the putting green clue.
Roy Taylor
- Impossible until I found (guessed) one of the "teens".
Pat Lord
- Very ingenious clues – most enjoyable.
Catherine Hambling
- Just a teeny bit sneaky making teens the last answer! Rather liked 23ac GREENS: simple but effective wordplay.
Richard Skinner
- 23ac is very clever; good use of a homograph.
Ulla Axelsen
- It's such fun when you get the first of the rubrics. Thanks Len and Bev.
Robyn Wimbush
- This was a lot of fun. Once I had 27ac it fell into place for me.
Betty Siegman
- I love that moment in a themed puzzle when the penny drops!
Julie Crowe
- How clever of the setters to include all the "teens" without having to define them! My favourite clue was APOSTLE.
Nea Storey
- Tough going for me! Because of 23ac I got the wrong rubric looking for a set of golf clubs so "nine iron" instead of "nineteen". Once I twigged it all came together more easily.
Stephen Matthews
- I was stumped until stumbling upon numbers by chance.
Anne Simons
- Once I had the first of the seven unclued solutions I was away as I already had teens; great fun.
Cheryl Wilcox
- A brilliance of clever clues. Good fare!
Max Roddick
- Once the clever REBUS had been found this was not too difficult.
John Baylis

April 3-2016: Cryptic by Illywhacker (Alex Forbath)

- My favourite clues were 8ac and 15dn.
Brian Tickle
- 21ac: The wordplay appears to be: (S)HOP in REFUND*. But this is short an O.
Ian McKenzie
- Thankyou *Illy*.
Dale McManus
- The anagram for 21ac seems imperfect.
Brian Symons
- Neat clueing. The word "does" in 18ac tricked me for a while. Pity about 21ac.
Len Colgan
- Not easy. First I've seen RIFLE and RATS as anaginds!
Roy Taylor
- Is there an unclued O in 21ac?
Rob Moline

- This puzzle had a *Guardian* feel about it (based on my limited knowledge) – several clever clues but often with wordplay grammatically up the spout. There appears to be an O missing in the wordplay for UNHOPED FOR.
Ian Thompson
- If my solution is correct for 21ac, the clue for the anagram is missing an O.
Catherine Hambling
- Very clever clues. Loved STRIKER.
Bev Cockburn
- 'Does': another homograph to put us off!
Ulla Axelsen
- Some good clues – esp 8, 20 and 23ac & 6 and 15dn.
Anne Simons
- I thought FAWNS was a really good clue.
R&P McKenzie
- 16ac and 21ac were a little problematic; but the clever clueing of Off-road at 8ac made up for them!
Caroline Mackay-Sim
- Loved SILKSCREEN!
Max Roddick
- Some very inventive clues that kept me guessing for quite a while.
John Baylis

April 4-2016: AJ by Bogeyman (Ian Williams)

- My favourite clue was C.
Brian Tickle
- Fortunately we had a twitcher visiting to solve J...thankyou Ann!
Dale McManus
- Always enjoyable. Thank you *Bogeyman!*
Ann Millard
- So many new words. You **can** teach an old dog new tricks!
Pat Lord
- An enjoyable puzzle. Not too taxing.
Ian Thompson
- Clue for 'z' word is questionable! [It's in Macquarie as spelt here, although Chambers has other spellings, but the definition is from the dictionaries – B]
Arthur Barrett
- Like AJs and this was a beauty.
Catherine Hambling
- Enjoyable AJ; thanks Ian. Some very nice clues.
Bev Cockburn
- Ian I didn't feel at all 'lumbered'; thought this a worthy slot 4. ZILLA had me stuck for quite a while.
Tony Dobebe
- I liked wrested: so simple.
Robyn Wimbush
- Thanks *Bogeyman*: AJs always my favourites.
Betty Siegman
- I'm not sure that "bad" is an adequate definition for "chronic – although it usually is bad to suffer a condition that is "long-lasting" or "deep-seated". [Macquarie has the colloquial definition of very bad or deplorable, separate from the medical connotations – B]
Nea Storey
- Coming from a science background, I have to give the COTM to K in Slot 4. I also particularly liked 18ac in Slot 3 and 1ac in Slot 6.
Julie Crowe
- Fun – always a favourite.
Anne Simons
- I had Jacky Weaver for ages which caused me no end of difficulties in the SE corner. Eventually light dawned.
Barbara Ibbott
- I enjoyed nominate with its reference to Maori.
R&P McKenzie
- A challenging puzzle this one! I am confused as to Ulnaria which in my book are diatoms not bones. [Definition is consistent with Chambers – the plural of "alname". Chambers does not list the word in connection with diatoms – B]. I loved the yellow pages description as directory for frightened attendants which gets my COTM vote.
Caroline Mackay-Sim
- Pas is a step, not a dance? Liked A, M, S, W and Y. [Chambers has it as either – think of pas de deux – B]
Rob Moline
- Liked FIREWORKS, HARDBOILED and KNIFELIKE.
Max Roddick
- A very good AJ which I greatly enjoyed.
John Baylis

April 5-2016: Cryptic by Flowerman (Ian Thompson)

- Tough going – especially the SE quadrant but many great clues; e.g. 8ac, 2dn and 20dn.
Brian Tickle
- Very hard but satisfying.
Brian Symons
- Another tough one with well-disguised definitions in many clues.
Roy Taylor
- Found this difficult in the NW: 2, 3, 4, 10. And plain unfair at 7dn; cluing an obscurity with an obscurity. Liked the hidden INKDOT.
Rob Moline
- I would have missed the full Nina except for the title. Really liked the excellent wording of 13ac, 22ac and 6dn (COTM). Even though "sinister = left" and "left = L"; it is a dubious two-step process to get "sinister = L".
Len Colgan

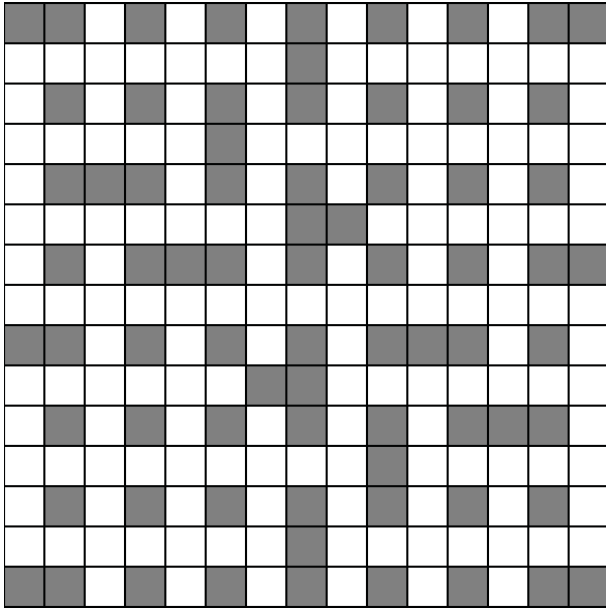


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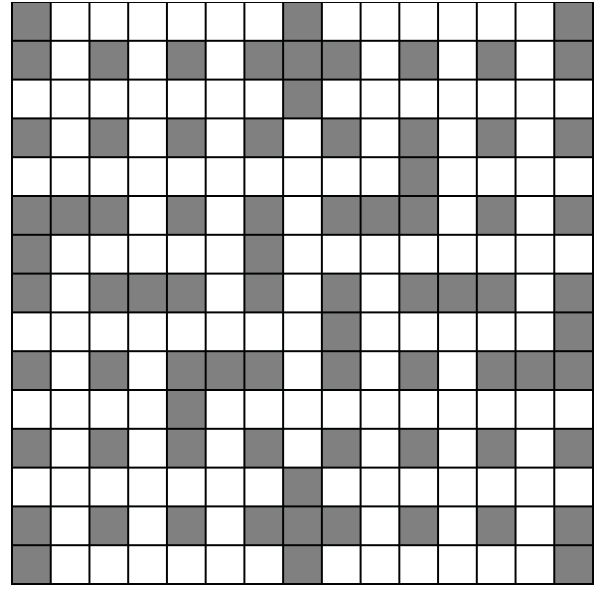
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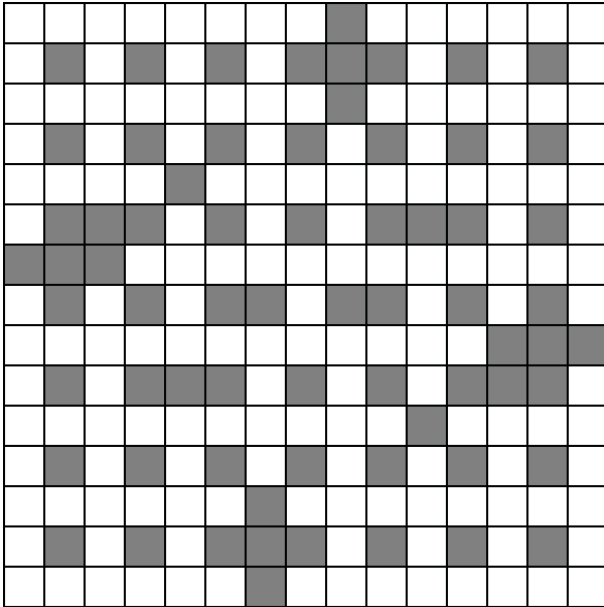


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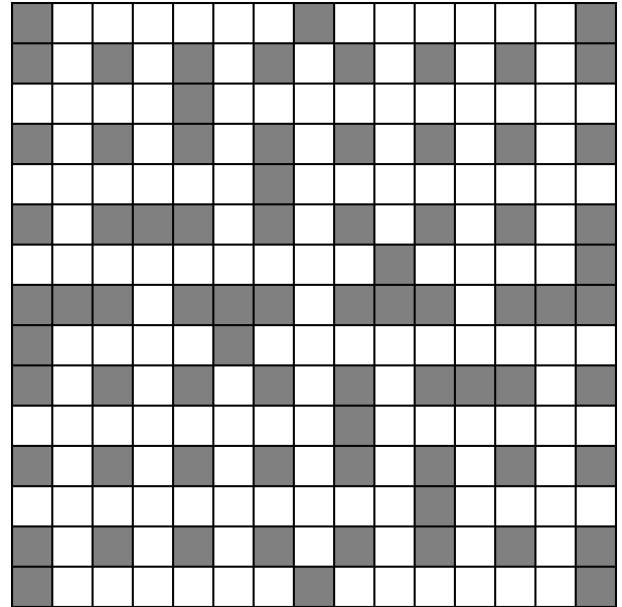


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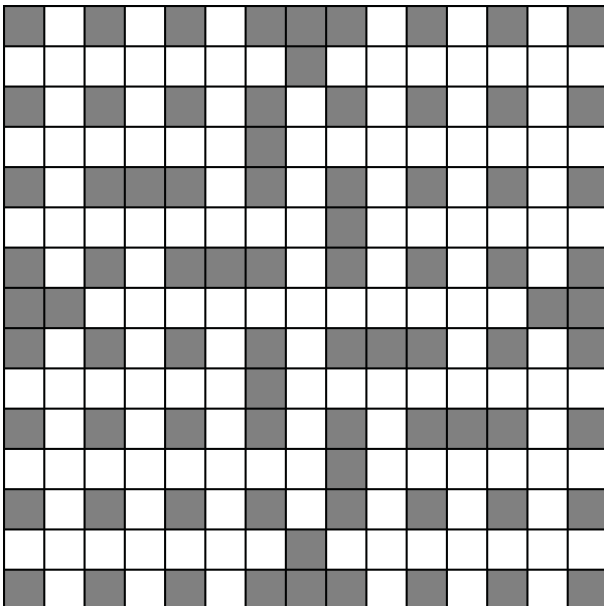
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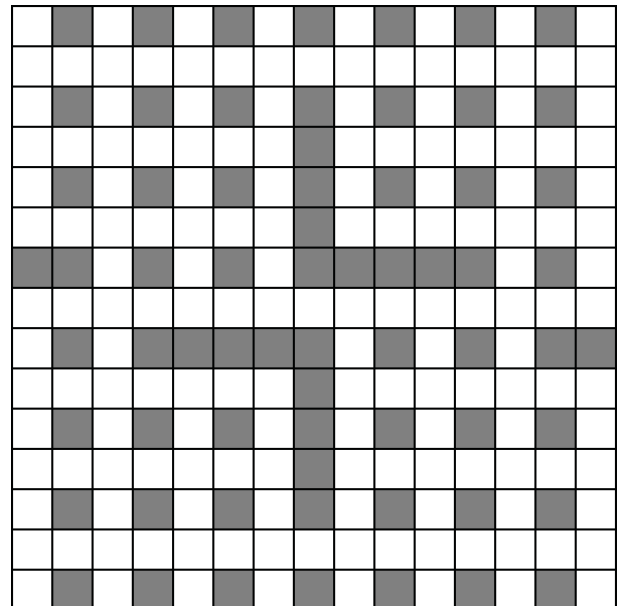
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March 6-2016: Misprints by *Betelgeuse* (Gillian Champion)

Entries 33. Correct 30. Success Rate 91%.

Prize-winner: Claire McClelland. Congratulations!

Adjudicator's Comments:

Thank you for all your entries, ACCOLADE or otherwise. It has certainly made a big difference to the number of postal and email entries! There were very few problems here. Both FLIER and FLYER were accepted for 12ac. It was pointed out that in 28ac a container was missing, so apologies for that error. All definitions, excepting for CO-ALLY, were to be found in *Chambers Dictionary*.
—Gillian Champion

Explanations:

Across: 8 TAG+LION+I [goat - coat], 9 D-OOR< + -KE- [created - cheated], 10 H (A S T) EN [curry - hurry], 11 SE (X) INE + SS [biddable - beddable], 12 homoph hi=HIGH + FLIER [lake - make], 13 L (I) ARD [grew - grey], 15 (la)UNDRESS [strap - strip], 17 (OUGHT + ER)* [harper - harder], 20 (peri)SCOPE [mange - range], 22 (CLARET)* containing WHEN [ability - agility], 25 H+ALL+MARK [solver - silver], 26 homoph "trick" into ST [vigorous - rigorous], 27 (tRIPLES)* [fool - tool], 28 SETS* containing REEL [unhooded - unwooded].

Down: 1 notation soNATA + INTO*, 2 finch - F + LITChi, 3 soundness SO + UND (r - L) ESS, 4 monster - MIN (i) STER, 5 prosy - P + RO (X) Y, 6 moulting - MOUNT + IN + G, 7 teaseL - EA inside REST<, 14 contented - CON (TEST) E + D, 16 repealed - (LEPER)< + LED, 18 exorcise - EX (tERm) CISE, 19 gas jets - (TASKS EG)*, 21 coolly - COAL + LargeLY, 23 huddle - HUR(l) + ELD<, 24 purse - PARSEc.

Solvers' Comments

- Tricky as usual; and extra-satisfying when finally solved. SEXINESS was my favourite clue. *Ian Thompson*
- The biggest problem was changing the pattern of thinking from across to down. I remember having the same trouble last time. *Bob Hagan*
- Nearly had me stumped – hope I got it right. *Claire McClelland*
- This TOUGHER EXERCISE had many a HURDLE and TEASER to overcome. *Len Colgan*
- Tough, as expected. Extensive dictionary use needed for unknown words – TAGLIONE, FLITCH, LIARD, PRODIGY as MONSTER, JUMBLE as HUDDLE, G as GENERAL (film classification!). KE not seen since high school 40 years ago; TEASEL seen recently in another crossword. Is 28ac missing a containment indicator? Is the defined word in 18dn GAS JETS or CASKETS? My *Chambers* has high-flyer and high-flier as possibilities for someone on the make; and flyer or flier as something which flies. FLIER looks better to my eye. *Rob Moline*
- Just wonderful. *Brian Symons*
- Diabolical, with changes in BOTH across & down clues! Loved the clue for sexiness. *Anne Simons*
- I just don't know how you do it Gillian! *Pat Lord*
- I trust *Betelgeuse* is bequeathing her brain for scientific research!! *Nea Storey*
- Wasted lots of time trying to find an unusual word in *Webster's* until I came to the conclusion that it had a unique definition for 19dn. *David Procter*
- Very difficult and took ages to complete. You should see my rough copy! Alterations and question marks all over it! It should have been Slot 8! Couldn't justify GASKETS so it's probably wrong! *Bev Cockburn*
- 13ac LIARD. We think this is the answer with the definition (GREW) changing to GREY. *Webster's* do have Liard but interestingly they spell the definition GRAY. I guess one is English, the other US but to the purist...? Tough puzzle though and I suspect it was a tossup between slot 6 and slot 7 for which went where. Lots of fun and confusion working them all out. Vintage Gillian. *Richard Skinner*

- Diabolically difficult; as we expect from *Betelgeuse*. Shouldn't the wordplay for 28ac include a containment indicator to tell the solver to insert REEL in TESS? *Ian Mckenzie*
- Another great challenge by *Betelgeuse*. Top right corner had me for a while. *Ulla Axelsen*
- An excellent puzzle; albeit very confusing at times! I loved it. *Julie Crowe*
- Challenging! *Karl Audrins*
- I found I had made an error in 2dn so hope I am allowed to change it [Yes, Marion – any number of changes are allowed in ACCOLADE submissions prior to the closing date/time – Ed] This was very, very hard; hope I've read the instructions correctly and it's the undefined word that goes in the grid on the down clues. *Marian Procter*
- This resulted in quite an addled brain as I switched from the across instructions to the down ones. A good brain workout which took many hours to complete! *Maureen Blake*
- Quite hard really. One little step at a time. *Andrew Patterson*
- You're supposed to misprint letters here; right? So I expect to get a dot. Brilliantly constructed and clued. (a bit of praise might help me) I took a long time to realise 11ac was biddable to beddable. *Roy Taylor*
- I think *Betelgeuse* must be on a one-woman crusade to make sure our brains keep agile as we age. I hope it's working! *Kath Harper*
- I think this was the hardest puzzle I have ever finished. Many sleepless nights; and then joy when it was done! I am still not sure it is correct however. *R and P McKenzie*
- I'm giving my brain the rest of the week off after this one! *Michael Potts*

Slot 5 Comments continued from p10

- A few straightforward clues and then hit a brick wall. A real challenge! *Ann Millard*
- Phascolarctos cinereus – Koala! *Michael Kennedy*
- As usual an excellently and deviously clued puzzle. "Nutsy had me puzzled for a long time until I Googled it and up came Blinky Bill's half-sister – a koala – phascolarctos cinereus – a sneaky Nina! *Bev Cockburn*
- Two days to finish this due to 13ac SYSTEMIC being such a great devious clue; not helped by 7dn – round windows = eyeballs = oculi! *Tony Dobeles*
- If it wasn't for the dear old koala (phascolarctos cinereus) I'm not sure I would have finished right top corner. *Ulla Axelsen*
- A noteworthy slot 5. Tough, very challenging but very enjoyable. We have no idea though how 13ac systemic works (assuming that's the right answer!) and a few others are not quite completely settled in our minds. *Richard Skinner*
- A few new words in this Slot. Kept me on my toes. Thank you Ian. *Robyn Wimbush*
- I wrestled with 26ac and finally had to conclude that Bloomington was indicative of local 'color'. I hope I'm right! *Kath Harper*
- A few unusual words in this one. 2dn is a guess: not sure how the clue works. *Betty Siegman*
- Good puzzle. Took me quite a while to solve. Lots of good clues. *Julie Crowe*
- Some rather obscure words here! I liked the clue for INKPOTS. *Nea Storey*
- Great clues! 11, 12, 15 and 22ac & 1, 14, 20 and 25dn were favourites. *Anne Simons*
- This puzzle was full of great clues. I took ages to get oosphere and had never heard of the word. Many would get my COTM but I think I'd give it to HEARSE with REPOUR a close 2nd. *R&P McKenzie*
- Slot 5 was hard work this month. I'm still unsure of some of my answers. *Caroline Mackay-Sim*
- This was by far the most difficult of the five with some lovely clues and I gave my COTM to SEXTILLION. *John Baylis*

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- 1 Bad information (3-4)
- 5 Secures a 10 in Clubs (7)
- 9 Singles in the bush might go to this and dance to these? (5)
- 10 Every slob relative is in French city (9)
- 11 Supporters of in-car features caught out (9)
- 12 King has looked over supporters of proposals? (5)
- 13 Angry girl gutted in university evacuation? (4)
- 15 Desperately unlucky Zinzan will have gone without food, without shelter, initially (3-5)
- 18 Broadcasting giant has run into a problem (3,1,4)
- 19 Animal with horns has origins in Kenya, unwittingly discovered by university (4)
- 22 Different bream's yellowy brown colour (5)
- 24 Schapelle eats fruit? I'm shocked! (3,6)
- 26 My back up provided stout (9)
- 27 Ex-President returned without an agent (5)
- 28 Weld a dusty construction without engineer (7)
- 29 Took advantage of a heady manoeuvre by Mike (4,3)

Down

- 1 Work dog belonging to us (6)
- 2 Victorian town's non-existent role in woolgathering reviewed (9)
- 3 Houselights expose the common thrush (5)
- 4 **and 16** Program I annihilate revolutionised a mathematical exponent (9,9)
- 5 Aggressive remarks start off brawls in pubs (5)
- 6 Problem solvers are appreciative about some writing gear first seen on television (5,4)
- 7 Decline in reputation holds up the fastest milkman in the West! (5)
- 8 The most sensible place to live in Adelaide, possibly? (6)
- 14 Constantly randy roué in trouble (4-5)
- 16 see 4
- 17 Rewritten PhD on more rounded sort of person (9)
- 20 A lucky one married a person from Perth maybe (6)
- 21 Olympic city ends up with final in archery about end of July (6)
- 23 Quietly get rid of wrapped up Greek rubies (5)
- 24 Caught by bouncer without a hassle (5)
- 25 Smart talk initially is describing an oily compound (5)

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Quiz No 5/2016



by Valkyrie

Quiz No 5/2016. Lose Direction by Valkyrie.

The following are clues which give pairs of words where the first word has a direction removed (N, S, E or W) to give the second word. For example, Overpower heavy stick (4,3) = beat / bat. They are in alphabetical order according to the first word.

Send your entry to Ulla Axelsen, 6 Maud Street, Donnybrook, QLD 4510:
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Closing date: 10 June 2016. Prize \$75.

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| 1 | Requests greatly dismays (7,6) | 14 | Church man (7,6) |
| 2 | Mismanage musical instrument (6,5) | 15 | Unnecessary pointers (8,7) |
| 3 | Yarn basket (6,5) | 16 | Convoluted talk (6,5) |
| 4 | Show origin of motivation and energy (6,5) | 17 | Model salesman's talk (7,6) |
| 5 | Talk about a piece of sport equipment (7,6) | 18 | Subdued stop (5,4) |
| 6 | Gradual development of rolling movement (9,8) | 19 | Wine layer at back of eyeball (7,6) |
| 7 | Cargo scare (7,6) | 20 | Extensive minor burning (9,8) |
| 8 | Crook comedian (8,7) | 21 | Make fine adjustments to wood (5,4) |
| 9 | Superwoman's drug (7,6) | 22 | Elegant inner-city (6,5) |
| 10 | Secure compensation to toughen (6,5) | 23 | Buyable meat (5,4) |
| 11 | Deserved project (4,3) | 24 | Moving to and fro by moving hand to and fro (7,6) |
| 12 | Make obeisance to boat (5,4) | 25 | Desire time (5,4) |
| 13 | Legal eagle hen (6,5) | 26 | Territory girl (4,3) |

Results of Quiz 3/2016: Windy Ones by Fortuna 48 (Nea Storey)

Entries: 33. Percentage: 69%.

Winner: Sue Pinder. Congratulations!

Results: 27: W Allen, Bev Cockburn, J Crowe, J Fowler, D Grainger, B Hagan, P Garner, B Glissan, C Jones, D Jones, J Leigh, G Lemon, P Lord, C McClelland, R McKenzie, A Millard, H Perrow, S Pinder, M Procter, R Gooderick, A Shield, A Simons and R Taylor. **26:** K Audrins, U Axelsen, G Leeds, A Miles, J Pearce and B Symons. **25:** G Cole, I Mason and B Tickle. **22:** A Rendell.

Answers: 1. Airs 2. Auster 3. Breeze 4. Buster 5. Chinook 6. Cyclone 7. Doctor 8. Draught 9. El Nino 10. Eurus 11. Flatus 12. Gale 13. Gust 14. Khamsin 15. La Nina 16. Monsoon 17. Notus 18. Ozone 19. Puff 20. Reeds 21. Samiel 22. Sirocco 23. Twister 24. Ventilates 25. Willy Willy 26. Zephyr 27. Zonda.

Adjudicator's Comments:

This quiz was well received by members. Willy Willy or Willy-Willy accepted. Current (electrical cycle) was accepted as an alternative for cyclone. Updraughts, westerlies or whirlwinds were accepted as alternatives for ventilates, but not whirlblast, as the clue called for an s at the end.
—Nea Storey

Members Comments:

- Well done! It was great fun & a nice challenge. Last clue solved was "flatus". *Ray Gooderick*
- One answer has put the wind up me "zephyr". Enjoyed the puzzle. *Catherine Jones*
- Some really sneaky clues here! *Pat Lord*
- Really enjoyable requiring a little research & some honest brain stretching. *Bev Cockburn*
- My understanding is that Cyclone is so named because they look like a unicycle – a bicycle would be pretty awesome. *Jim Fowler*

- Very challenging quiz, which requires more thought than research. *Bob Hagan*
- Yet another really original quiz. *Julie Leigh*
- I enjoyed doing this quiz. *Claire McClelland*
- Very entertaining quiz. *Roy Taylor*
- Congratulations on a thought-provoking quiz. On a number of clues I spent considerable time following up all sorts of leads about obscure air movements ... before I realised that the answer required clear-headedness not obfuscation. *Ian Mason*

- Really enjoyed this quiz. No.26 is fabulous!! Learnt a few new words. *Ann Millard*
- So many different winds! How clever and needed quite a bit of research. *Marian Procter*
- It was a tricky quiz, with a combination of generic wind terms, and very specific names, many of which I'd not previously heard. Many thanks. *Julie Crowe*
- A very cunning quiz. *Gary Lemon*
- It was a good mixture of things I knew or tried to guess, and things I needed to research. I especially liked the zephyr clue. *Robyn McKenzie*
- Thanks for a good workout. *Ulla Axelsen*
- I liked the segue between clues 7 & 8 – very clever! The reference to "a Ford" made me laugh. *Andrew Miles*
- I'm afraid I must admit defeat with two of the clues, but I really enjoyed the quiz. *Brian Tickle*
- Fascinating look at winds. I got stuck with several. *Anne Rendell*
- Thank you for another of your most entertaining quizzes! *David Grainger*
- Thanks for yet another great quiz. I have had to simply guess one. *Brian Symons*
- What a novel idea. Some answers were quite easy to find while other required a bit of research. I hope I have managed to blow all the cobwebs away. *Gabrielle Leeds*
- Entertaining quiz. I'm still not sure about a couple. *Alison Shields*

March 7-2016: No odd answers here! by Crowsman (Len Colgan)

Entries 48. Correct 41. Success rate 85%.

Prizewinner: Ian Thompson. Congratulations!

Correct: W Allen, K Audrins, U Axelsen, M Blake, R Caine, L Carroll, G Champion, B Cockburn, G Cole, J Crowe, J Fowler, P Garner, B Glissan, R Gooderick, Bob Hagan, K Harper, D Jones, M Kennedy, C Lee, J Leigh, P Lord, C McClelland, I McKenzie, R&P McKenzie, D Meek, A Miles, A Millard, R Moline, A Patterson, H Perrow, M Potts, D Procter, M Procter, M Pyc, S Roulston, N Storey, B Symons, R Taylor, I Thompson, C Wilcox and J Wood.

Adjudicator's Comments:

12dn, 7dn read "DERIVE FROM DISHEARTENED". Yes, this is not your standard puzzle, but a bit of self-indulgence. The frequent comments acknowledging the compilation issues are most appreciated. The few errors did involve some typos.

—Crowsman (Len Colgan)

Explanations:

Twenty-two clues, lacking a definition, require the removal of the central letter to obtain the answer.

Across: 5 ME(n)SA; 6 MISS(p)ENDS; 9 DEFEC(a)TIONS; 10 RI(n)SE; 11 FRUIT+I+ON; 12 DEL(i)VER; 13 CON(i)FER; 14 PRO(s)PER; 17 STE(w)ERS; 19 REVE(l)RIES; 20 DO(n)OR; 21 UNINF(l)ECTED; 22 ESCA(r)PING; 23 anag;

Down: 1 RED E(n)SIGN; 2 EARTH(l)INESS; 3 AS(t)IS; 4 NEU(t)RAL; 6 MOO(t)ING; 7 DI(SHEAR + TEN)ED; 8 DEPREC(i)ATIONS; 12 anag; 15 PERI(s)COPE; 16 ARC(h)ING; 18 EAR(f)LAP; 21 UN(f)IT.

Solvers' comments:

- A most challenging Slot 7. You certainly know how to construct some very unusual puzzles. *Bob Hagan*
- Another beauty! It never ceases to amaze me that our compilers can come up with such innovative puzzles. *Robyn Caine*
- Nerve-racking at first; however, once the code was broken, I didn't find this too difficult. Interesting concept. *Ian Thompson*
- Hard to find lots of the words – except for the 4 cryptics: it's a non-cryptic crossword. *Rob Moline*
- Clever stuff as usual Len. Is ANS(w)ERS in top RH corner coincidental? (Yes. LC) *Michael Kennedy*
- Amazing. *Brian Symons*
- A week's work on this one! *Pat Lord*
- Ironically, the vital 7dn was the last clue I answered. It was not until then that I realised one had to remove the MIDDLE letter, not just any letter. *Nea Storey*
- We actually worked out the process well before getting and 12dn! In fact, it took us a while to justify (not guesstimate) 7dn but we got there. Typical Len puzzler and a worthy slot 7 although some might have argued for *Betelgeuse* in the harder slot? *Richard Skinner*
- Good fun. Not so difficult once 12 7 was solved. *Crowsman* is always entertaining with his word manipulation techniques. *Ulla Axelsen*
- Devious but fun! Thank you. *Julie Leigh*
- What a stinker! 7dn was my last – guessed MESA & AS IS; & realised a letter had to be removed. However, didn't wake up to it being the middle one until the end. *Anne Simons*
- Took a while to get the theme, but once there, it all fell into place. *Julie Crowe*
- What seemed unfathomable at first turned into great fun. This must have been extremely difficult to construct! *Roy Taylor*

- Took ages to find 'disheartened' but after that I found it not too difficult to work out the rest. Not for the faint-hearted who would be so easily put off from giving it a go!
Maureen Blake

- After taking ages to work out what the 12;7 had to do with the answer, I looked at the title "No odd answers here" and tried a 5-letter answer to a 4-letter word and disheartened it and it all started to make sense. So after hours of puzzling hope I got it correct in the end. *Marian Procter*

- Len, I thoroughly enjoyed the challenge of this puzzle. Once I worked out 7-dn I realised where I was going and loved it. Thanks for spending what must have been a huge amount of time setting the slot. *Cheryl Wilcox*

- What a difference a letter makes! And what an achievement to find the precise words to make this puzzle work so well. *Kath Harper*

- This looked scary but I decided that I'm not scared. *Doreen Jones*

- Nice job. Good Slot 7. *Andrew Patterson*

- Although perfectly clued, it took me ages to solve 7dn; then the rest of the clues fell into place. Thanks for another brilliant puzzle! *Jan Wood*

- Took so long to get started but it was interesting to see the solution unfold! *Ann Millard*

- A most enjoyable puzzle – one of Len's best. *Pat Garner*

- This was fun to do especially after I had worked out the system! It was very cleverly assembled. *R&P McKenzie*

- How many hours a day do you spend finding such challenges for us? Thank you over & over. *Dale McManus*

- Great puzzle Len! Not sure how you managed to get all these 'disheartened' words into the grid but it's most impressive. *Gillian Champion*

- Took me absolutely ages to 'get' the cryptic title but what a great feeling to complete it; right or wrong! Who would have thought EARLAP or PERICOPE were real words!
Bev Cockburn

- My hat off to *Crowsman* for coming up with this crazy puzzle! Once I got the drift, I started to enjoy myself. *Caroline Mackay-Sim*

- Phew! I had three words for two weeks; got the fourth last week; the penny dropped about two hours ago; now finished. If it were possible, I would nominate OOPS for clue of the CENTURY. I still laugh when I look at it! *Michael Potts*

Solution to March 2016 Slot 7

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Results of the Clue Writing Competition No 2/2016.

Write a clue for MOBILE (6). Adjudicated by Michael Kennedy

Definition from *Chambers* (12th edition)

adj movable; able to move about; easily or speedily moved; not fixed; changing rapidly; (of a liquid) characterized by great fluidity. **n** a moving or movable body or part; an artistic structure, *orig* consisting of dangling forms, now sometimes having a base, in which movement is caused by air currents; short for **mobile phone, police, library**, etc. [Fr, from *L mobilis*. From *movēre* to move

Mobile is a word that has been on the move since the introduction of portable phones. But it has several other interesting definitions ranging from a child's display over a cot to even a city in Alabama, all of which were used. There were nineteen entries and the winner, by a hairsbreadth, comes from the pen of **Alan Dyer** with his trippy triple definition.

Personal communications device can move suspended ornament (6)

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

Anger follows moment of hanging ***

This is a fine example of how simplicity can sometimes be the best approach. It's just BILE (anger) after MO (moment). The connecting word of jars slightly as it's essentially just padding, but otherwise the clue itself makes perfect sense.

Bureau of Meteorology rejecting lie about great fluidity ***½

I'm sure many of you weather junkies would be familiar with the acronym BOM for the Bureau of Meteorology, but it's not one you will find in a standard reference. Despite that, the clue is nicely put together and could be commentary on the climate change controversy.

Display the endless sound of a wail and I will hear! ***½

This clue is deviously compiled, as one has to take two tricky steps to get to MOB, before then adding ILE. To arrive at MOB one has to hear *whale* (wail) and then hopefully see a shortened Moby. I agree with the compiler that this is a very difficult clue, and in fact would almost be unsolvable without a checked letter or two. In addition, Moby or Moby Dick is an example of a whale, so it's a big ask to hook that fish. The homophone *I will* for *ile* is technically indirect also, and if the clue is already especially difficult I would just go with the more direct *I'll*. I commend the compiler for trying for something different but a simple idea executed well will have the solvers asking for more.

Emboli mutant and on the move ***½

This is a simple anagram of *emboli* as indicated by *mutant*. While *emboli* sounds like a cross between the Ebola virus and E. coli bacteria, they are in fact blood clots. Besides the fact that *embolus* (singular) would be grammatically correct in this instance, it's hard to imagine a blood clot going mutant, but anything is possible. Rewording the clue slightly to incorporate a verbal indicator can sometimes work better. For eg. *Mutating emboli on the move (6)*

Embroider on the move? **

As I've mentioned before, I try and solve the clue before reading the compiler's explanation. This one defeated me. We have a couple of unorthodox elements. The first is that *on the move* is doing double duty as both the definition and the anagram indicator for *embroider*. The ? does provide a clue that not all is as it seems. The second factor, and by far the more unorthodox is the indicator *roust* or more accurately *r - out*. Wow! Now that's one tough clue and if there is ever a black market demand for cryptic crosswords, then this clue would have a place.

Fifty per cent more bile; less ambulatory ***½

This medically themed clue works by taking fifty per cent of MOre Bile LEss. This is neatly parsed and there are no superfluous words. I'm not sure how accurate the biliary theory is but it sounds plausible.

Following the usual course liver fluid is able to flow freely ***½

This charade clue joins MO *the usual course* to BILE *liver fluid*. Like the definition the clue flows succinctly and makes sense. I don't mind the F alliteration either.

I'm caught up with elevated joint, not quite able to move ***

Here we have another medical clue but this time we are treating the elbow. *I'm* is literally caught up with *elbo(w)*. The words *not quite* indicate that not all of *elbow* is being used. You would realise that the letters I and M are separated in *mobile*, so the question is whether *caught up* adequately indicates this, as it tends to suggest that MI is on the inside. Still, a very fine effort.

May deliver a moving speech? ****

This is a very clever cryptic clue that plays on the fact that a mobile

phone is often on the move. It's really very neat and I wish I had thought of this. It just needs a slight tweak for it to be perfect. Given a mobile, as in the phone, is a noun, the clue needs to reflect this. Therefore it would have been served greatly by starting the clue with a word such as *One* or *It*. I would prefer *One* as that disguises the fact that the object is not human.

Obedient doctor turned crowd on the road ***½

Take *docile* (obedient) and swap DOC for MOB (crowd) and there you have it. It's a very clever idea, albeit quite challenging for the average solver. My main issue is that *turned* doesn't quite cut the mustard as an indicator to swap DOC for MOB.

Personal communications device can move suspended ornament ****

I can't highlight the definition in this clue as there are three of them. Yes, it's a rare triple definition. They are rare for good reason, as you firstly need three uniquely different definitions, before welding them together to make sense. This has been done with some aplomb and I could easily imagine a mobile phone remotely in control of some sort of display.

Petroleum company needing energy that is transportable ***½

It's not often you see clues using trademark business names as fodder, mostly because it's deemed to be unfair to the solver. In this case there are only a few well-known petroleum companies and *Mobil* happens to be one of them. The addition of E (energy) together with the fitting definition make this clue a very attractive one.

Phone home

Thank you to Ulla Axelsen who came across this clue from one of *The Guardian* crosswords. It's essentially a straight double definition but contains that extra cryptic dimension by bringing two words together that could stand alone as one.

Phone me about death notice with no time left ***½

This is a finely parsed clue with ME around OBI(t) and the letter L. The parsing is smooth and the clue as a whole makes sense.

Roving rabble lands on French island ****

This is a very neat charade with MOB on ILE (the French word for island). I like the surface reading of the clue too, particularly the alliterative start and the image presented of a pirating crew.

Spy grabs Bi-phone ***½

This short charade-style clue puts BI into *mole* (spy). A simple idea and the clue does convey a plausible spy-themed story. While the compiler was not intending it, a BI phone is real, but the BI stands for Business Intelligence.

Spy shelters hermaphrodite in U.S. city ****

This clue uses exactly the same method as above (BI in MOLE), but with the better-known synonym for BI and a different definition. Incidentally, Mobile, a city in Alabama, is named after a native tribe encountered by the French colonists back in the 16th century.

This type of library introduces many outstanding books into lack-Latin environments ***½

A refreshingly different approach, this clue uses the *mobile library* as the definition. It's then just a matter of taking the initial letters of the words following the indicator *introduces*. The clue itself reads well, but the *lack-Latin* part does catch in my throat a little.

Toy found in Alabama ***

With only four words one would think the compiler came up with this very quickly! It's a succinct double definition with a reference to the city of Mobile in Alabama.

Travelling family Triumvirate includes legal expertise ***

This charade joins MOB family with the initial letters of the last three words as indicated by *Triumvirate*. It's certainly the first time I've ever seen this word used as an indicator. Specifically, it's meant to indicate the three 'leading' characters as in a Triumvirate. It's very innovative but as it's a noun, it doesn't literally tell the solver to take the three letters. Ideally some sort of literal link between the indicator and the fodder would be preferable. However, I do like the premise.

Clue Writing Competition No 3/2016

For the next competition, please write a clue for the word **POSTHUMOUS (10)** 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 Closing mail date: Friday 10 June 2016. Book prize.