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"Honeyed words like bees, Gilded and sticky, with a little sting".

—EH Wylie [1885 -1928], *Pretty Words*

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The XXVII Sydney Olympiad provided a wonderful opportunity for the world's top athletes to show off their skills, represent their home country and become national heroes.

The Olympic Games are over for the time being but the ACC continues to 'bring home the Gold' and treat you to some world-class 'crossware' which will keep you absorbed and challenged day in, day out.

This month we have another excellent selection of crosswords compiled by some of Australia's 'heroes' of the crossword grid. You will enjoy coming to terms with *Difficult Women* not to mention the brainteasing bafflement and stimulation when you get into the *All Together Now* composition by the popular and problematical Praxis. Finally, you could be flummoxed and floored by Fred in "Right Said...". Happy *Crozworlding* crossworders!

—Patrick

ACC ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER.

This is a final reminder for our **Get Together** to be held at Rydge's on Sunday 5 November 2000. See page 9 for details. It promises to be the 'social event' of the *annus cruciverbalis*! Please join us for a great day out with some of the nation's 'heroes' of the crossword grid.



The Crozworld Compendium is selling fast! Make sure you order your copy when you renew your subscription for 2001. The *Compendium* features a variety of 31 crosswords and 3 Quizzes by no less than 14 of the Club's best compilers. It's the equivalent of 5 months of new *Crozworld* puzzles all in the one handy booklet. Puzzlement assured!

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F R O M T H E A D J U D I C A T O R

A good response to the October puzzles. Some comments that a couple of answers such as ARCA and YELLOW DUSTER were not to be found in our standard reference books. There were about 16 transcription errors and a similar number of blank squares costing members their tick. Was yours one of the following transcription errors? **Slot 1:** VIIS, MINTEL, RIKINDLE, MIFTI. **Slot 2:** SERANADE, ESTELEEE, ACCE, BASEBALL PLATERS. **Slot 3:** PLASPHEMES, PISSWILL, ZIONISTT, TRANSGRASS. **Slot 4:** JARIBU. **Slot 5:** ESOBARS and ENDUE.

Slot 1: 8dn was the main problem. ARKA (13 members) was not accepted. ARCA can be found in some of the crossword dictionaries as meaning 'a sacred chest'. 34dn DORSEL is not a 'back fin'. 20ac/dn LINTEL/LAFTI (2) not accepted. 35ac IDOLIZING and 44ac TEES (T junctions in plumbing) were accepted as suitable alternatives.

Slot 2: 26dn ACHE (11 members) is not an 'area'. 9dn SPLITS (2) and 20ac SHELFTIME not accepted. SHELF-LIFE is the recognised term for items with a use-by date. 2dn RUSTICIZE was accepted.

Slot 3: 10ac REALM, 8dn AMEN, 13ac PHIKE and 23dn TOLL were not accepted.

Slot 4: LOSE ON THE SLIDES (3), LIFE ON THE SWINGS (5), XEMA (5), XELA, XEVA, YIPPIE (6), OASTBURNER, SHREDDDED (2), HOOD (3) and KNEEPAN (4) (needed to be an anagram of 'can keep') not accepted.

Slot 5: 14ac INBUE (3), 5dn PEAN and LEIN and 2dn YOKUL were not accepted.

One entry received on closing day with no name or postal identity had Slots 2-5 correct.

Thank you for the cards, letters and good wishes. Sorry I can't reply to them all. All being well, Joy and myself hope to be able to attend the Sydney *Get Together* on 5 November and meet a lot of old (and new) friends.

—David Procter

Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Month Total
Entries received	106	103	102	103	97	511
Correct entries	84	81	95	74	75	409
Success rate %	79.2	78.6	93.1	71.8	77.3	80%
Prize winners	S Workman	E O'Brien	C Foster	I Watts	D Greening	from 109 members

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October 1-2000

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October 2-2000

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October 3-2000

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October 4-2000

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October 5-2000

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MEMBERS' RESULTS FOR OCTOBER 2000

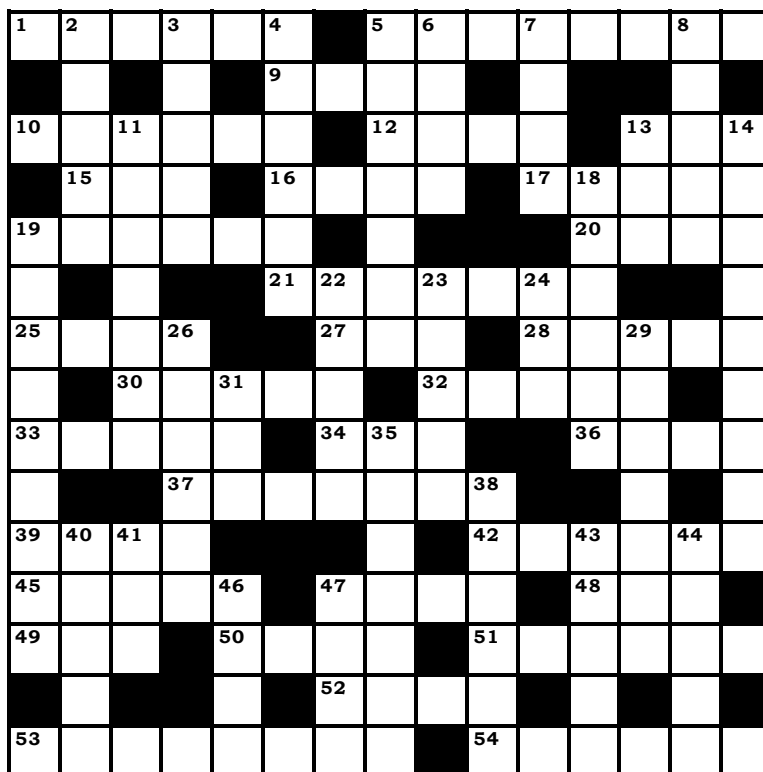
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CONVENTIONAL by *Daphne Rees*

NOVEMBER 1-2000



Across

- 1 Kidnap (6)
- 5 VIP's (3, 5)
- 9 Particle (4)
- 10 Powerfully persuasive (6)
- 12 Hit hard (4)
- 13 Play on words (3)
- 15 Sweep (3)
- 16 Test (4)
- 17 Asian country (5)
- 19 Humorist (6)
- 20 Mean (4)
- 21 Respectable (7)
- 25 Pine (4)
- 27 Female parent (3)
- 28 Vessels (5)
- 30 Fret (5)
- 32 Alongside (5)
- 33 Harsh in tone (5)
- 34 Second name of boxer (3)
- 36 Grease exuded from skin of sheep (4)

37 Gap (7)

- 39 So long (*coll.*) (2-2)
- 42 Study of physical properties of light (6)
- 45 Obliterate (5)
- 47 Ambrocates (4)
- 48 Fish eggs (3)
- 49 Unforeseen obstacle (3)
- 50 Passing (4)
- 51 Lofty, proud gait (6)
- 52 Rounded projection of larger structure (4)
- 53 Follower (6-2)
- 54 Fiddling (6)

Down

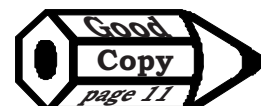
- 2 Semi-finished steel ingot rolled to reduce size (5)
- 3 Exercisers (5)
- 4 Edible tubers (6)
- 5 Rich vein of ore (7)
- 6 Prayer leader (4)

7 Fit of pique (4)

- 8 Straighter (5)
- 11 Less polished (7)
- 13 Favouring (3)
- 14 Those named after others (9)
- 18 Entailing no reciprocal action (3-3)
- 19 Very light white (9)
- 22 Paragon (5)
- 23 At full speed (5)
- 24 Sheltered part (3)
- 26 True heaths (6)
- 29 Passion (7)
- 31 Lyric (3)
- 35 Illicit sexual relationship (7)
- 38 Unquestionable truth (6)
- 40 West Indian island (5)
- 41 Check (*US*) (3)
- 43 Nerve pathway (5)
- 44 First name of British colonial administrator in Africa (5)
- 46 Otherwise (4)
- 47 Norwegian city (4)

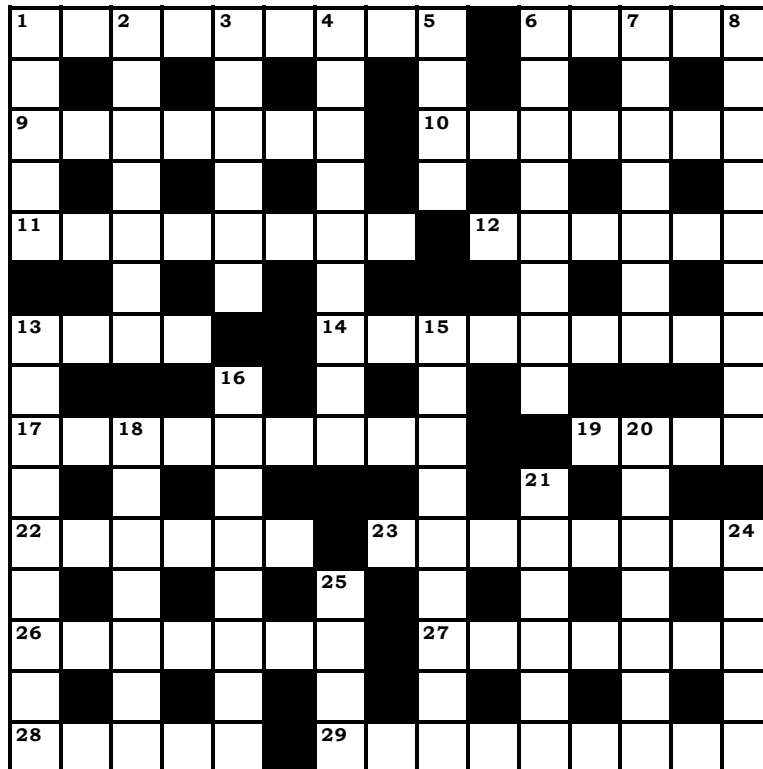


- Slots 1-5: Roy Wilson, 2 Dell St, Blacktown NSW 2148. Closing mail: Tuesday 14 November 2000.
- Slot 6: Audrey Austin, 24 Hempstalk Cres, Kariong NSW 2250. Closing mail: Friday 24 November 2000.



CRYPTIC *by Virgo*

NOVEMBER 2-2000

**Across**

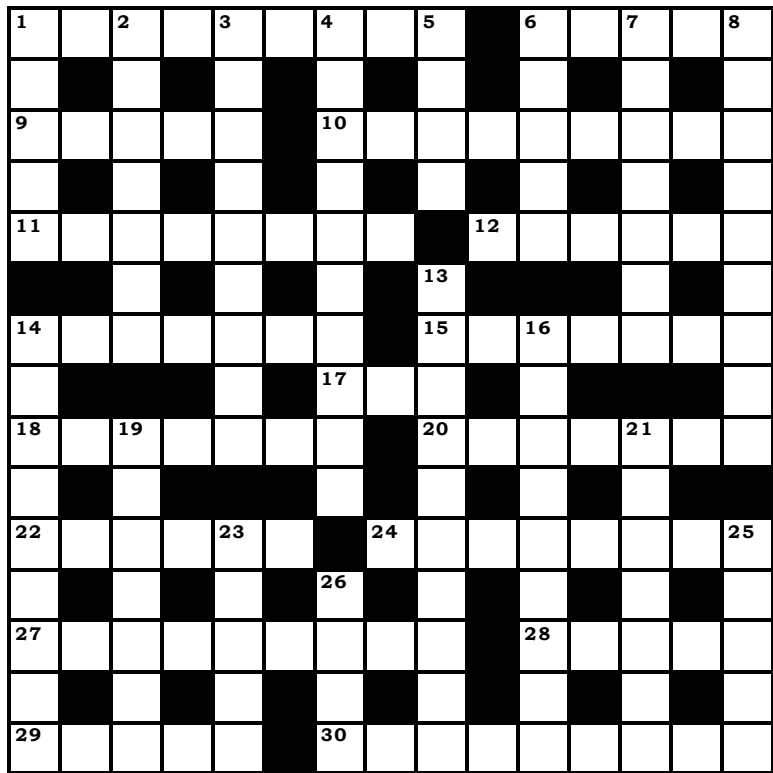
- 1 Symbol, small and crooked, spared man (9)
 6 With fate we object to water lily (5)
 9 Patella can keep wind out (7)
 10 Alan Turner holds insect in the plant (7)
 11 Crooked toes lead to being miserable (8)
 12 Crazy one of the Spice Girls? (6)
 13 Skin camouflage (4)
 14 Rover is a stray (9)
 17 7dn so spins it becomes a whirlpool (9)
 19 Relieved to have a cigar! (4)
 22 A variety of petals, having partitions (6)
 23 End note with love and pen arranged in case (8)
 26 A crashing bore in charge of type of exercise (7)
 27 Sort of occasion such as Christmas Eve fits order (7)
 28 The French ark turns over in African native village (5)
 29 Child's toy, kettle and wagon (9)

Down

- 1 Requested a shaped desk (5)
 2 Pushed and driven (7)
 3 Remember to call again (6)
 4 Terrible piper eats hors d'oeuvre (9)
 5 Lied about small goods store (4)
 6 Dialect of the French New Guinea aristocratic epoch (8)
 7 Gibson follows vehicle with a shackle (7)
 8 Scrambled eggs trade faltered (9)
 13 Rope fibre hunt in my Crescent (9)
 15 Jogging the mind, fund and miler became upset (9)
 16 A terrible Uni blast in the City (8)
 18 I'm a rope spun in the trading markets (7)
 20 From the East, crazy riot about sexy material (7)
 21 Yes, fit, moving and belligerent (6)
 24 Choose to be preferred (5)
 25 A black leg sore (4)

CRYPTIC *by Difficult Women*

NOVEMBER 3-2000



Across

- 1 Labourer boxes bracelets (9)
- 6 Dull Virginia Page has fish (5)
- 9 Muslim lady of ranks meets Turkish governor without hesitation (5)
- 10 Softening by pleasure unit of illumination and old city debts (9)
- 11 Crashed outright by bullets it was reported (8)
- 12 Passing half Isere without anger (6)
- 14 Line up we hear of dance for this important sphere (3, 4)
- 15 Distinguished specialist surrounded by my people (7)
- 17 Design plan (3)
- 18 Inspector to check gold (7)
- 20 Entered one new version promoted it seems (7)
- 22 Wild to dash around six (6)
- 24 Geological subdivision measure period (5, 3)
- 27 He goes back west for example to meet fellow native (9)
- 28 Endless limit of French compound (5)
- 29 Smooth square result (5)
- 30 Old giant embraces right friend constantly (9)

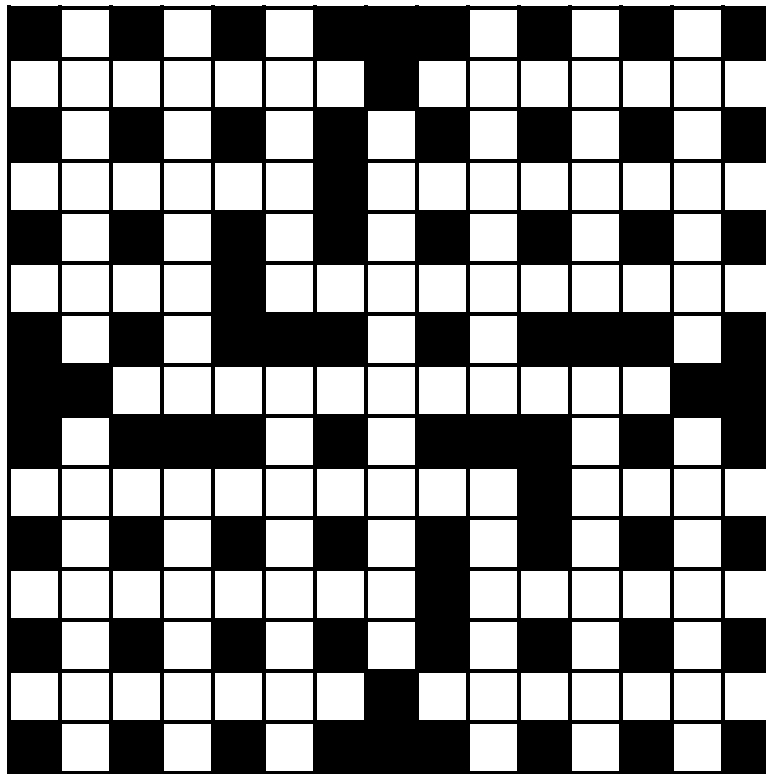
Down

- 1 Make-up routine (5)
- 2 Clothing near old American shoe (7)
- 3 Civil complaint falsified (9)
- 4 Feigned distress causes undue worry (5, 5)
- 5 State gas a deep blue shade (4)
- 6 African monkey loses first torrid spirit (5)
- 7 To assure Will's valuation about order (7)
- 8 Analysed elevation of man to cult by reporter (9)
- 13 Payment to send with model for a northern church (10)
- 14 Confront fellow man and goddess (9)
- 16 To fabricate charged particle is a development (9)
- 19 Separate evil spirit and ogre at red centre? (7)
- 21 Record book has cover up about a drowned valley (7)
- 23 Consumed bird in street (5)
- 25 Old uncle at railway for mineral (5)
- 26 Note I have cut to publish (4)



ALPHABETICAL JIGSAW *by Southern Cross*

NOVEMBER 4-2000

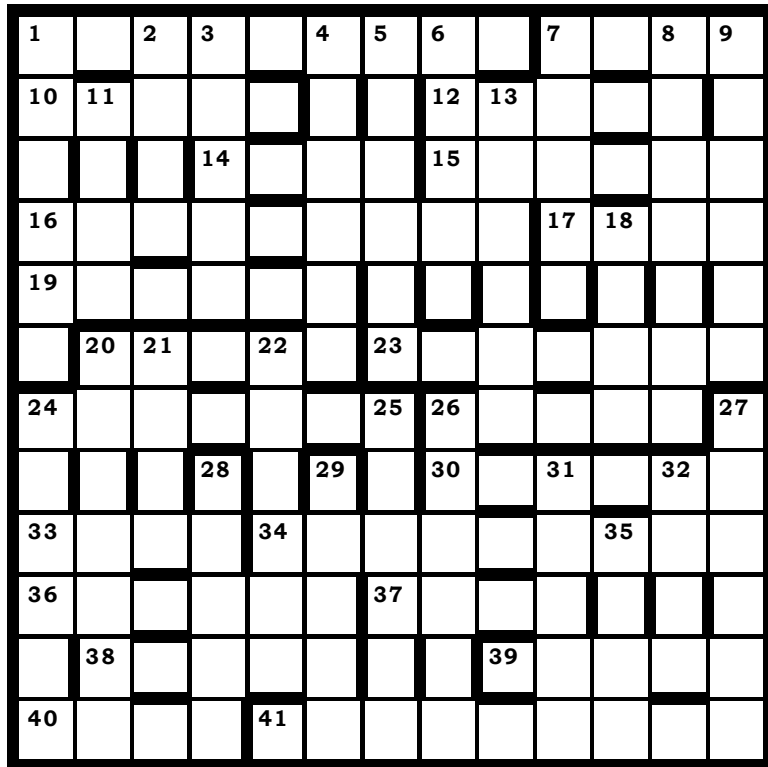


The letter before each clue is the initial of the answer.

- A** Comalco Holdings could supply a distillate (7)
B Unable to see through cloth shade, and doubled over (11)
C Love shown among poor derelicts sheltered behind convent walls (10)
D The man that's always right? (6)
E Superior creature espoused by reporters and trained (8)
F Always given food outside that's hot (7)
G Production time (10)
H Put back to hospital and analyse the most dangerous (7)
I Stimulate one's awareness, say (6)
J They returned from space, and die oddly on the first of January (4)
K Something saucy found in vessel raised? (7)
L Pampered pet overturned Pal on track (3, 3)
M The fellows' range is musically measurable (8)
N Food and shelter creating bedlam! (8)
O After a month, worker becomes part of the circle (6)
P Immature creature eats in a frenzy and possibly spins a cocoon (7)
Q The pen taking on the part of the sword? (7)
R Good-for-nothing accessory on modified cars (8)
S Fellow is embracing football code coming back from this S. American country (7)
T Rants about one-time electrical conversion apparatus (11)
U Almost marry, becoming one (4)
V 6's rode out wearing facial protection (7)
W Old flour producer shows determination — mind out inside! (8)
X Beef producer returns presently with a primitive statue (6)
Y Penned in court by the pressman (6)
Z Work at Taronga Park carried on by the animals? (8)

ALL TOGETHER NOW *by* PRAXIS

NOVEMBER 5-2000



15 unclued lights are associated with three key words.
The Macquarie Dictionary and *The Chambers Dictionary* (1998) are recommended

Across

- 1 A doctor treated niece's moods (9)
- 7 **Key word** (4); 2dn (4); 27dn (6); 28dn (5); 31dn (5)
- 10 **Key word** (5); 30ac (6); 1dn (6); 6dn (5); 29dn (5)
- 12 See 24dn (5)
- 14 Khan's fashionable new style (4)
- 15 Odd — a Continental opposing the measure (6)
- 16 Consider specialist course — train doctor (9)
- 17 It's said you row over mineral at lake's border (4)
- 19 See 24dn (6)
- 20 Bombs right inside marshy copses (5)
- 23 See 24dn (7)
- 24 See 24dn (7)
- 26 Even characters in play follow Stallone secretly (5)
- 30 See 10ac (6)
- 33 Last train (4)
- 34 Cleansing church paintings — about 101 (9)
- 36 US state rejected race contestants (6)
- 37 Book includes man in theory of everything (4)
- 38 That's wrong — send back Japanese American (5)
- 39 I will leave English skier evidence of a glacier (5)
- 40 There's running water within low pressure spring (4)
- 41 Economic Commission for Europe circumvented stagnation to create elation (9)

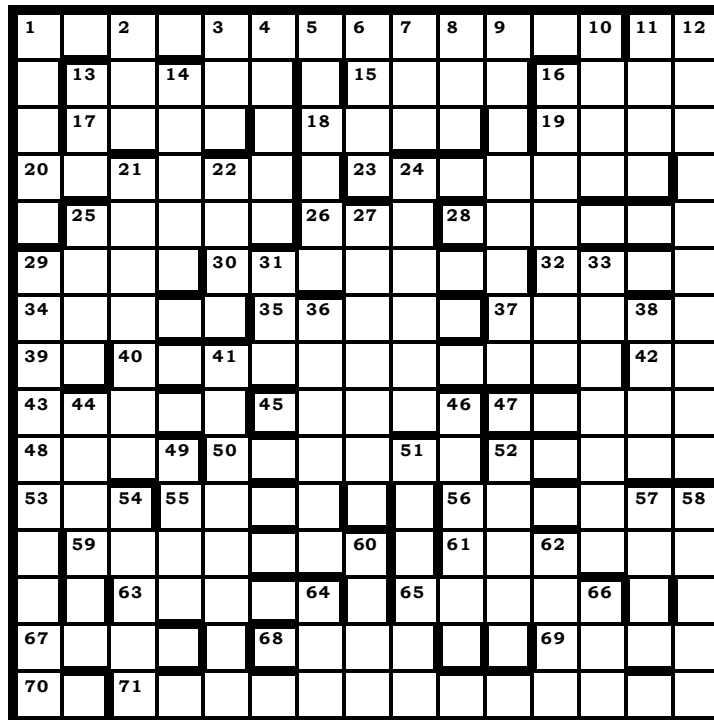
Down

- 1 See 10ac (6)
- 2 See 7ac (4)
- 3 Here in Paris the queen's more formal (5)
- 4 Port upset grandma (6)
- 5 Spanish cellist trains a class (6)
- 6 See 10ac (5)
- 7 They substitute untruths about unionist (5)
- 8 Obviously a hundred left ahead of time (7)
- 9 Family unit produces antioxidant (6)
- 11 She's not up at one! (4)
- 13 Fix a European first — remove claw (6)
- 18 Both sides about to lift Levantine weight (4)
- 20 Drug — silly niece swallowed overdose (7)
- 21 Male-chauvinist a basket maker! (4)
- 22 Rough Scots gunman stuck up the Spanish copper (6)
- 24 **Key word** (6); 12ac (5); 19ac (6); 23ac (7); 24ac (7)
- 25 The same things start to destroy Tito's reform (6)
- 26 Spy retained his first municipal officer (6)
- 27 See 7ac (6)
- 28 See 7ac (5)
- 29 See 10ac (5)
- 31 See 7ac (6)
- 32 Dark Chaplin movie - it's bitter (4)
- 35 Amulet — Christopher picked up one (4)



“RIGHT SAID...” by FRED

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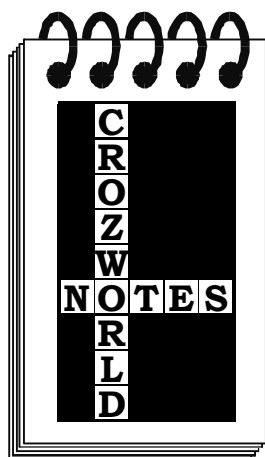


Across

- 1 (13)
- 11 A chant from Outer Mongolia? (2)
- 13 Dad's thank-you for spaghetti (5)
- 15 Strip or back on Scottish thread (4)
- 16 A story of the late Emperor Akihito initially reset (4)
- 17 A Peruvian with a wild poker machine symbol (4)
- 18 The Irish Republic's Eastern fury (4)
- 19 Example to notice old expletive (4)
- 20 (6)
- 23 A tree and a half? Indeed! What a dump! (7)
- 25 "Be quiet!" or head teacher will be abrupt (5)
- 26 Act out "The Lion King"? (3)
- 28 Vehicle rust enticement (6)
- 29 Claim reconstruction of the longest river (4)
- 30 "Bother!" you say — a downpour in Arab sheikdom (7)
- 32 A whale from Majorca (4)
- 34 Doctor is rid of the first King of Libya (5)
- 35 Coming out like little Deborah (5)
- 37 Credit established with APEX (5)
- 39 The day of celebration is half over (2)
- 40 (11)
- 42 Average intelligence starts begetting sloth (2)
- 43 Run off in towel — open screens (5)
- 45 Frequently found in water softener (5)
- 47 Aquiver by the full moon, it often follows Whisky (1-2-2)
- 48 At sea? Look this way (4)
- 50 Secondary parasite in shirt (6)
- 52 South Australian Liberal perched above beauty parlour (5)
- 53 Particle from moon of Jupiter — and Neptune! (3)
- 55 Rivers admit exclamation of disgust with another river (6)
- 56 Goes with pages (6)
- 59 T.S. Eliot rebuilt loos (6)
- 61 (6)
- 63 Bull low at Stock Exchange (5)
- 65 The drunk adores no second gear streets (5)
- 67 No real lost first edition, it's said (4)
- 68 There should be one here (4)
- 69 Age is a tricky one (4)
- 70 Act the same as above (2)
- 71 Expiry in Dome is best done mid round (13)

Down

- 1 It's not extraordinary to be common (5)
- 2 Change and plan rhyme for this man (3)
- 3 Young Arthur lost in the Registry (3)
- 4 For this Holy man, it's not bad slang (5)
- 5 Ditch her cent losing Eastern momentum (6)
- 6 One air backing another (4)
- 7 Neither direction sometimes said, often written (3)
- 8 Stag's mate heard note (3)
- 9 An example in position (8)
- 10 Queen's radio! (4) [Fatuous silver lawyer gets back up (4)]
- 11 Oil for the complexion — say Hurrah! (4)
- 12 (10)
- 13 Heard to choose a flick (3)
- 14 Coins off one's progeny (5)
- 16 These initial mistakes result in panic (7)
- 21 Mother's clumsy with the container (7)
- 22 Eyeballs! (4)
- 24 A belt's no good in the stalls (6)
- 25 It may be right for the team (4)
- 27 Brutus with a gnarled evergreen (7)
- 29 (10)
- 31 A childhood complaint plus! (3)
- 33 (7)
- 36 (6)
- 38 Droop down — no lumpy pudding (4)
- 41 Obscure bone, usual without a set (8)
- 44 Thief takes haul to ruler (6)
- 46 Ones' Admiral (6)
- 49 Three staged riot (4)
- 51 It's a sound system (6)
- 52 Seal swallows a soft leaf (5)
- 54 Rover brought Damon back (5)
- 57 Ring a nymph (4)
- 58 First slip, chase and move train (5)
- 60 Starts some trouble usually — best in the end (4)
- 62 It's made over cheese (4)
- 64 Prime and revive lemon tree (3)
- 66 View the bishop's diocese (3)



COMMENT

In relation to John Tozer's comments reprinted in October *Crozworld*, p 9, I would certainly agree that in normal English GATESHEAD does not imply G. To imply G without chicanery it would be written as GATE'S HEAD, but this would then dismiss the interpretation of GATESHEAD being a town. Cryptic cruciverbalists love ambiguity and often construct clues deliberately with different interpretations.

SWEETHEART in normal English does not imply E. To imply E without trickery it should be put as 'SWEET' HEART. To do this would take a lot of fun out of solving cryptics as SWEETHEART has been used in cryptic clues for a long time to imply E.

To stop the practice of using DOORSTOP = D or PRETEND = T would destroy the unexpected fun element in solving some cryptic clues. I would suggest that if any non-grammatical deception occurs within a cryptic clue, that our Club's policy should be always to insist on an exclamation mark at the end of the clue. In this way the solver has been fairly warned of a possible fanciful use of grammar.

—Alan Walter

FLYLINES



Said one little fly
to the other little fly
When deep in a beard
one day ...
"We're lost, there's no
doubt,

And we'll never get out,
We never will find the way."

"Don't fret," said the other
To his poor little brother
"I'm confident we can
survive.

We can live for a year
On the food dropped in
here.

There's plenty to keep
us alive."



—Dorothy Mortensen



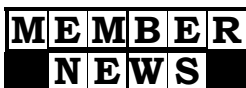
ANNUAL

SUBSCRIPTION: Due to increased costs associated with the running of the Club, the Executive

Committee has been forced to increase the Annual Subscription to \$50 as from 1 January 2001. The last increase occurred in 1997. The New Year promises to be very puzzling with lots of prizes to be won. Why not join us for perplexity & puzzlement on a grand scale in 2001!

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COMPENDIUM: *The Crozworld Compendium* Vol 1 will be published soon by the ACC and distributed in December 2000. The cost, including printing and postage, is only \$5. The *Compendium* will feature 31 previously unpublished puzzles and 3 Quizzes compiled by members of the ACC. There will also be prizes to be won. If you would like to receive a copy of this exciting and historic publication please add \$5 to your renewal subscription. See flyer enclosed.



New member: A warm welcome to Kev Layton from Aitkenvale, Qld. Happy *Crozworlding*, Kev!

GET-TOGETHER 2000:

To be held at Rydge's, 54 McLaren St, North Sydney on Sunday 5 November 2000 commencing at 12 noon. The cost of the luncheon is \$30 per head. Lucky door prizes & a Book Auction will be some of the highlights. Kindly send your cheque forthwith to: Alan Walter, 7 Allunga Close, Mona Vale NSW 2103. We look forward to renewing acquaintances and meeting the new members!



CROSSMAS CRUCIVERBAL (Victoria) is back again this year to be held on 10 December 2000. Everyone welcome! Make a note in your diary now.

September 7-2000 — LEFT, RIGHT and CENTRE by Praxis (Roy Wilson)

Number of entries: 56. Correct: 42. Success rate: 75%. Winner: Brian Symons. [For results see col 7, page 2]

A selection of the Members' comments:

A well thought out, and by no means easy puzzle from the master. Keep it up, Roy!

Col Archibald

A certain level of rocket science was need to comprehend the preamble, and the mutating of the 7-letter answers required some Mensa standard brainwork, but the clues were very fair.

Jim Colles

A pleasure to attack a puzzle where you have a good chance of verifying every word.

Aileen Skillicorn

Solution to Sept 7-2000

S	Y	D	N	E	Y	T	E	R	R	A	C	E
M	E	N	A	C	E	H	R	E	T	R	O	N
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G	R	A	I	N	Y	L	U	N	F	A	I	R
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R	E	N	T	E	R	C	O	T	I	O	S	E
D	E	E	D	O	N	S	N	E	E	S	E	S

Convoluting, confusing, conniving, complex, cunning, crafty, circuitous, complicated, confounding! That's it — what a confounding/confounded puzzle. What a mind-bender this one is! I congratulate you on creating such a wonderful topical monster!

Betty Cumming

A most enjoyable puzzle, very cleverly done, I loved it.

Ann Jermy

Beautiful puzzle. Elegant clues.

Iain MacDougall

Dassies were new to me. Shrewd clue.

Bill Bennett

A great CHALLENGING puzzle, I really enjoyed it. Col and Jim will enjoy your company in O.M.

Joan Smith

What a great idea. You're always coming up with something new.

Brian Tickle

I'm a big fan of these type of variants. More! Bravo! etc.

Rob Watson

Adjudicator's Comments: 'Left, Right and Centre' was received better than I could have hoped, though some found the rubric beyond comprehension. The biggest problems proved to be: 37ac: seen (rev.) = E + S. Neezes not accepted (nees about E + Z(one). 2dn: Anag (eye) about D; 4dn: E + chin +us; B tea + Cher = DON; K don + seen (rev.)

—Praxis

MEMBERS' COMMENTS

OCTOBER 1-2000 — ORTHODOX by Virgo (Audrey Austin)

- I could only find ARCA as a Latin word — hope that is what is intended. *Catherine Hambling*
- I think there should have been some indication that the answer to 8dn was a Latin word. *Margaret Davis*
- I feel that the 'source' for 8dn should have been disclosed because 13ac could be ICON or IKON. *Daphne Greening*
- What's going on with 8dn? An 'ark' is a chest or coffer, but 15ac is making it 'ARKA'. I'd hate to be beaten by one of the (thankfully) last orthodox puzzles. (ARCA is a sacred chest — cf *The New Comprehensive A-Z Crossword Dictionary* and *The Complete Australian Crossword Dictionary*. *David P.*) *Brian Tickle*
- A proper conventional at last, Hurrah! Now how about reversing that poll for Slot 1? *Irene Watts*

OCTOBER 2-2000 — CRYPTIC by Dennis Margerison

- Particularly enjoyed clues for 22ac TREE and 29ac REINVENT. *Bill Bennett*
- My favourite clues were 10ac BASEBALL PLAYERS, 16ac TAILORESS and 3dn NOBLEWOMAN. *Catherine Hambling*
- Really nice puzzle, clues both fair and funny. *Iain MacDougall*
- A perfect example of what a cryptic should be — not too easy, not too hard, and the clues were fair. *Audrey Austin*
- Several tricky spots — satisfying to find a solution (of sorts?). *Betty Cumming*
- Can't justify SOAP at 6dn (if SOAP is correct). *Roy Wilson*
- More of Dennis' clever punning clues. Particularly liked 24ac BEAT, 18dn WAISTLINE, 18dn ESTELLE and 10ac BASEBALL PLAYERS. *Brian Tickle*
- I'm a bit worried about 22ac, 24ac and 21dn. Guesswork... *Rob Watson*
- An enjoyable cryptic with amusing clues. I enjoyed SHEFLIFE and FRENCH POLISHING. *Irene Watts*

OCTOBER 3-2000 — CRYPTIC by Southern Cross (Shirl O'Brien)

- Bo-Bo loved 2dn PIGSWILL. Liked the 9ac/21dn link UNIVERSAL/GLOBAL. *Bill Bennett*
- Excellent clues in Shirl's puzzle, especially 6dn BREAK OUT and 20dn SEASON. *Catherine Hambling*
- In 25ac I have put COL + LAPSES but who is Col Harper, bandsman? — I would like a reference if possible. *Alan Walter* (On the Internet I found Colin Alistair Harper, AM, MBE, who was senior Director of Music for the 1982 Commonwealth Games in Brisbane. He was also associated with the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra, the Queensland Philharmonic Orchestra, the Perth Orchestra, and the Queensland Pops Orchestra. Note: this puzzle was compiled originally for Brisbane's *The Courier-Mail* readers. *David P.*)
- Waltzing Matilda* is my favourite anthem with *Land of Hope and Glory*. A clever puzzle with nifty clues. *Audrey Austin*
- Quite a test of how well one knows "Waltzing Matilda"! A clever idea and execution. Thanks Shirl. *Betty Cumming*
- Thoroughly enjoyed Shirl's "Waltzing Matilda" theme puzzle. *Roy Wilson*
- Can't justify 25ac. (See reply to Alan above. *David P.*) *Daphne Greening*
- I enjoyed the clever use of the word 'might' in 1dn, the whole clue for 2dn and the use of 'main issue' to get SEASON in 20dn. *Brian Tickle*
- The 'Waltzing Matilda' theme was lovely, Shirl. *Irene Watts*

OCTOBER 4-2000 — ALPHABETICAL JIGSAW by Virgo (Audrey Austin)

- Particularly enjoyed the Horse legend — HOOF — Great clue. *Bill Bennett*
- Having one 15 letter word and one 11 letter word gave a good start for placing the answers. *Catherine Hambling*
- I'm not at all sure about the 'H' clue. Should it be called "clever" or "inadmissible"?? *Margaret Davis*
- Yet another excellent jigsaw (favorite word ZAMOUSE). A bit easy because of the grid. *Iain MacDougall*
- Virgo's been very busy for us this month. Some tricky spots, specially "H"! *Betty Cumming*
- Can't make much of "H" and "L". More guesses. *Rob Watson*
- Enjoyed the original style alphabetical from Virgo. The 'X' clue gave me the most trouble and my grand-daughter had to help me on the Lawless series. *Irene Watts*

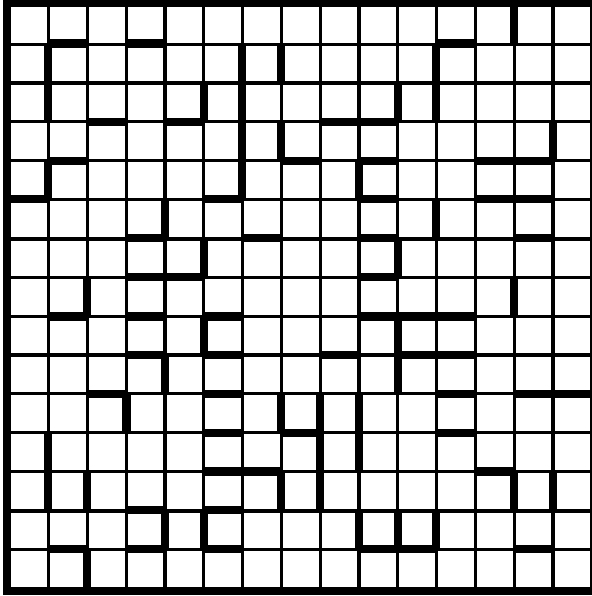
OCTOBER 5-2000 — SOUND ECHOING SENSE by Boy Blue (Bill Bennett)

- Not sure of the reasoning behind this puzzle. Are the solutions meant to be rhymes of the clues? Perhaps I've missed the point. Please explain 12ac STRAIT — I can't find a Spoonerism. *Catherine Hambling*
- Bizarre! Is this Bill Bennett up to his tricks again? *Margaret Davis*
- I didn't much like this, I'm afraid. *Iain MacDougall*
- This was a surprise — I've never seen this type of X-word before but found it amusing and very easy. Got ASHBLOND and was off like a train. The puzzles not too frustrating this month. *Eunice Altman*
- Is 6ac YELLOW DUSTER? Can't find it in 9 dictionaries. There was a time when answers had to be in 2 standard references or the puzzle was not accepted for *Crozworld*. What's happened to our standards?? *Noel Jessop*
- Clever, imaginative and so easy once I worked out what it was all about. The title was a perfect give-away. *Audrey Austin*
- A clever new idea that took quite a bit of "getting into". *Betty Cumming*
- This was a change and quite ingenious. *Tom Phelan*
- Cannot verify YELLOW DUSTER but here's hoping. *Roy Wilson*
- Can't see what YELLOW DUSTER has to do with a flag nor what STRAIT has to do with Spooner. *Daphne Greening*
- I've put STRAIT in 12ac because it fits — but whether I'm right or wrong I don't get it. *Brian Tickle*
- Quite a novelty and enjoyable. I found that it depended on rhymes and it became straightforward, though 10ac and 12ac gave some trouble. If *Boy Blue* is Bill Bennett it's a much kinder puzzle than usual. *Irene Watts*

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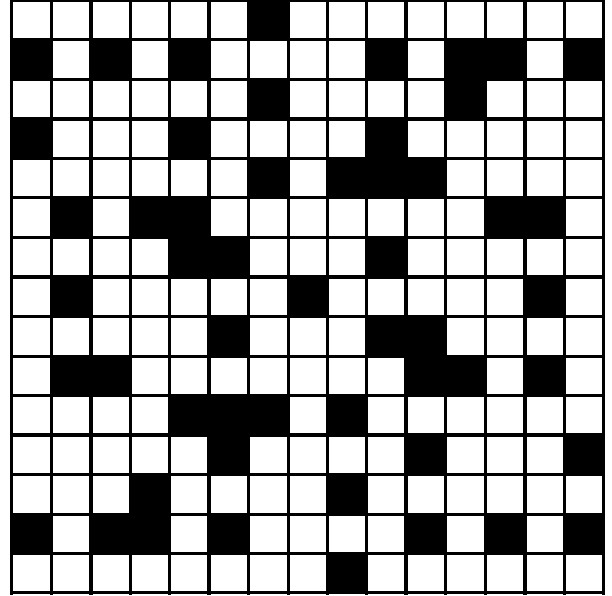
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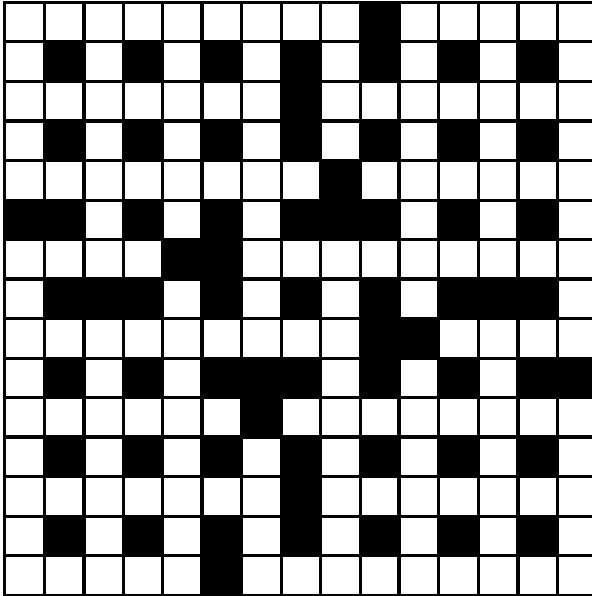


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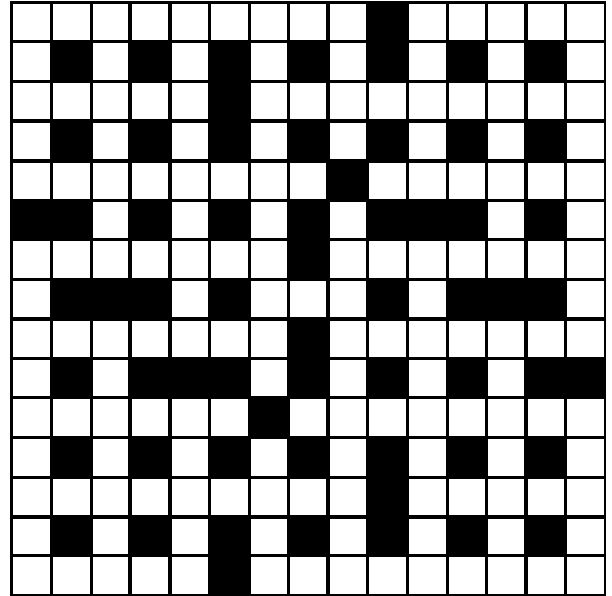
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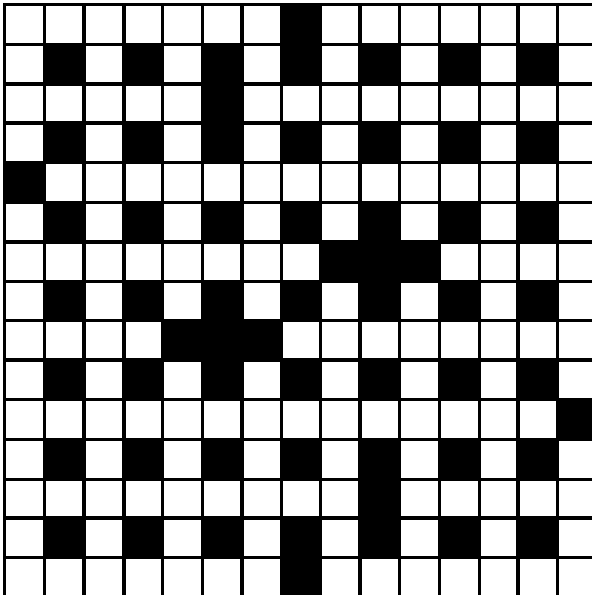
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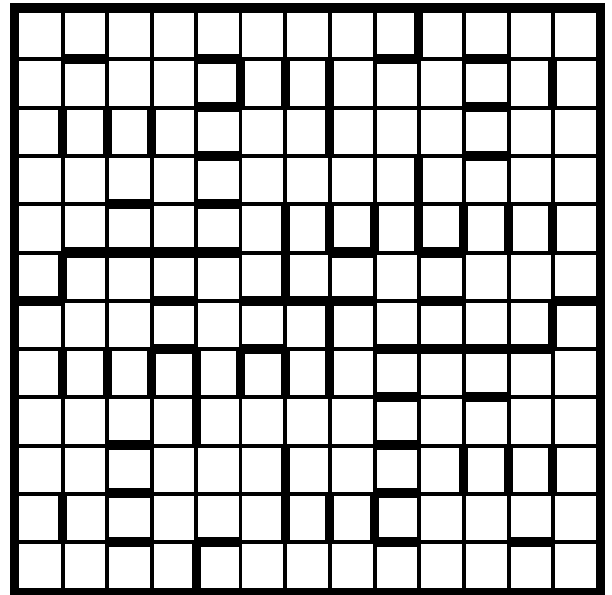
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Post entries for puzzles 1 to 5 to: Roy Wilson, 2 Dell St, Blacktown NSW 2148.
The closing mail for puzzles 1 to 5 is Tuesday 14 November 2000.

MEMBERS' COMMENTS (cont'd from page 10)

SEPTEMBER 6-2000 — RING RING, RING RING, RING by *Colinebrii* (Col Archibald)

Entries: 71. Correct: 51. Success rate: 71.83%. Prize winner: Barbara Ibbott (ony!).

Members' comments:

- Loved the '5 ring' title which took me more than a 3 ring circus to complete. Your rings certainly kept me **engaged** until I finally made the **connection**. BRAVO! (You had no **hang ups** with this, Alan. **C**) *Alan Walter*
- Excellent puzzle, mate. You have the symmetry licked. Bit of a problem with consecutive letters being unchecked but keep at it, you'll win. (You're right, but I'll get there eventually, although it's very time-consuming. **C**) *Roy Wilson*
- I was jumping & hopping around with this one, but not for joy! Don't you find that by using a symmetrical grid you have to use more obscure words? (If they are clued fairly there should be no problem with them! **C**) *Audrey Austin*
- Tasmania salutes you for your great No 6 puzzle. The pictures beside the puzzle threw me off for a while, as I thought of ringing sounds, not Olympic rings. Very devilish! (Thanks for your beaut card, Barb, and no, I couldn't count all the penguins. I didn't know that Tassie was big enough to hold so many! **C**) *Barbara Ibbott*
- Keep up the good work of driving us all nuts! (It drove me nuts compiling it! **C**) *Dorothy Robertson*
- A great topical puzzle. I congratulate you. The 5 rings in the title were a good clue. *Betty Cumming*
- Clever chap you are to work out all those Olympic connections into a symmetrical grid. My only query is the 12dn answer 'tripy'. Can't find that in the dictionary. And immediately I typed it a squiggly red line appeared, so the computer isn't familiar with it either. And it reckons it knows everything! (Dearie me, Jim, the computer program is based on American spelling. Try good old *Chambers* '93 & '98 eds. under 'Tripe' and all will be clear! **C**) *Jim Colles*
- The great telephone deception eh? Or the 5 ringed circus? You may dispense with your Scottish allusions now and concentrate on your Mongolian. I've stamped your papers 'Never to Return'. Q. How do you fillet an orfe? (With a hacksaw, Tom, that's how! **C**) *Tom Phelan*
- Your 5 Rings was a very clever introduction, even if I didn't wake up to it until I had (hopefully) completed your intriguing puzzle. (Thanks, Ted, I'm glad that something rang a bell! **C**) *Ted O'Brien*
- Many thanks for such an appropriate puzzle for 'The Games'. Just wish that you would toss that Scottish dictionary of yours into the wide blue yonder. I really enjoy your mind-stretching devious sense of humour. Your work gives me a great deal of pleasure. (All words are in *Chambers*, though I do have a Scottish dictionary! **C**) *Eunice Altman*

Adjudicator's Comments: Most mistakes here were variations on ZOEAL, NEB, TUT and SKEER. 'Scots fumes about' = REEKS backwards; SKEER = dialectical pronunciation of SCARE. There was one anonymous entry (incidentally, it was incorrect), otherwise a good entry and success rate. Many members enjoyed learning some new words, others were not impressed — that's crosswords! Many thanks to all the entrants and for the encouraging comments — compilers thrive on feedback!
—*Colinebrii*

ACC FINANCIAL STATEMENT from 16/9/1999 to 18/9/2000 by Alan Walter, Treasurer

INCOME	Amount	EXPENDITURE	Amount
Subscriptions	\$7487.00	Mags, printing/postage	\$2911.80
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Interest	\$23.25	Miscellaneous	\$15.50
<i>The Crozworld Compendium</i>	\$5.00	-	
Sub-total	\$9420.25	-	
Transfer from ANZ a/c	\$1510.30	-	
TOTAL	\$10930.55	TOTAL	\$8567.79

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT: Thanks to *The Courier-Mail* for kind permission to publish AJ by *Southern Cross* (Nov 4/2000).

- ❖ I was very pleased to win the Sept Slot 5 puzzle. *Crozworld* gives me much pleasure each month. *Patricia Reynolds*
- ❖ As a new subscriber to *Crozworld* I am enjoying it immensely. *Catherine Foster*

ERROR MESSAGES:

- Sally Bouvier gained a tick for 22ac ALLA in September 2-2000.
- Daphne Greening gained a tick for September 2-2000.
- For 'St Thomas More' on p12 of the October *Crozworld* read 'St Thomas Aquinas'.

ACC PRIZE FUND FOR 2001: Donations gratefully received from: Sonia Atkinson, Maurice Cowan, Pat Garner, Daryl Ikin, Del Kennedy, Iain MacDougall, Carole Noble, Shirl O'Brien, Sally Shipway and Lorna Waites. **Many thanks.**
Renewal of Subscriptions and further donations to the Prize Fund will be acknowledged in next month's *Crozworld*.

BRIAN GIBSON and CRYPTIC FORUM

Thank you, Brian Gibson for proposing *Crozworld* as an alternative source for your cryptic crossword devotees following the demise of your excellent *Cryptic Forum* magazine. To date, 33 members of your *Forum* have received a copy of *Crozworld* and so far 12 have joined our Club. We welcome to the Australian Crossword Club: Rosemary Archer, Winton, Q, Betty Billing, Normanville, SA, Catherine Foster, Boolaroo, NSW, Iris Fox, Pallarenda, Q, Nicholas King, Moonah, Tas, Kev Layton, Aitkenvale, Q, Claire McClelland, Bealiba, Vic, Joyce McKay, Mackay, Q, Sandra McLellan, Mackay, Q, Marion Powell, Wubin, WA, Ansley Perry, Coal Point, NSW, and Claire Townson, Nth Mackay, Q. We hope you gain as much enjoyment from *Crozworld* as you did from *Cryptic Forum*. Apologies if I have missed any late joining members of Brian's Club. It has certainly increased our Queensland representation. Good luck, Brian, with your prodigious workload; could you possibly do a few puzzles for *Crozworld*?
—*David Procter*