

CroZworld

"The World of Crosswords in Australia"

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"I am a Bear of Very Little Brain and long words Bother me."
AA Milne [1882-1952], *Winnie-the-Pooh*

GRIDATORIAL

Thanks to the careful supervision of Club funds by the "World's Best Treasurer", Alan Walter, the ACC has had another successful year. Despite an increase of 9.7% in printing costs and a 27.3% increase in prizes, Alan was able to ensure that expenditure did not exceed income. See page 12 for Alan's helpful Treasurer's Report. Many thanks, Alan for your superlative assistance to the ACC.

Another success for the Club this year has been the achievement of all-time record number of members. And it is our pleasure to welcome another two new members: **Therese Savannah** of Ashburton, Vic and **Debbie Pope** from Burwood East, Victoria. We also extend a warm welcome back to **Margaret Watzinger** from Adamaby, NSW.

We have been delighted with the renewal rate of subscriptions to date. For those who have renewed see column 7 in the Table on page 2. We will acknowledge the generous donations in the next *Crozworld*. Many thanks for your kindness.

We proudly announce another new compiler this month. **Stephane Savannah** from Chatswood, NSW has contributed a cryptic crossword which we publish on page 5 of this edition of *Crozworld*. Stephane's cruciverbonym is **Pundit** and he has provided some involving personal details about his interest in the cruciverbal art (see page 10). Welcome to the wonderful world of compiling, *Pundit!*

Our keen and successful solver **Pat Garner** from Young, NSW has taken on the pleasant task of adjudicating this month's puzzles. Many thanks, Pat, for your assistance to the ACC and we hope you find the adjudication duties to your liking.

We have another challenging selection of puzzles for your delectation this month. And Kev Layton has devised a 'fishy' Quiz which should provide you with plenty of entertainment! Happy Crozworlding!

—Patrick

FROM THE ADJUDICATOR

Welcome back to Patrick and Sandra. We hope you had a very exciting and trouble-free European holiday and are all refreshed and raring to go for another 12 months. I have enjoyed the extended stint at adjudicating and it resulted in a very even flow of entries with no more than eleven in any one day.

"Why didn't I get a Tick?"

Slot 1: Mis-spellings of DIGNITARY (12), incorrect variations for KARRIE (KERRIE, CARRIE, KARRIN) (8), GEOFREY for JEF-FREY(3), SCASE (2), TOFFEY-NOSE (2), TANGARINES (2), RAY, SIGNATORY, PACIFIER (2) for FAMILIAR, ESSEX, ASHER and ESHER for USHER plus 2 blank squares and a couple of transcription errors resulted in a low success rate for this slot.

Slot 2: 15ac was the main downfall of a lot of members who put IDEALOGUE (27) - 'with ring' in the clue indicates the letter 'O' is required. DUBITABLE was not accepted. THIN END (3) - (THIN is not an extremity). Mis-spellings of LAGOMORPH (3) and OLD TIMES TALES (2) HELLO (2), OOKEN (2), and LORDS for LARDS all lost ticks.

Slot 3: Not too many problems here. BARRITO (2), DINASAURS (2), and ROADLINES (2) and RIABLANCS instead of RIESLINGS were the main incorrect answers.

Slot 4: Incorrect answers were 'A' - ALCIDEM, ALBIRES, 'E' - EMBEDDED, 'F' - FRICASSEES, FRICASSIED, 'H' - HECOGEN, HELOPEA, HELODES, HEXOGEN, 'K' - KILLIE, 'M' - MAILLOT, MAILBOY, 'O' - OBOLUS, 'P' - PETARD, 'Q' - QUABBLE, 'R' - RAPPELTING, 'S' - SOUNDBOY, SUNKLAND.

Slot 5: A nice, easy, humorous limerick that gave very little trouble. 2 incorrect spellings of the setter gave LARTON and LAYTUN.

One entry received without sender's name — will give you your 4 ticks if you contact me and tell me what your error was in Slot 1.

Thank you for all the cards and good wishes; they bring enjoyment to the task. Sorry that Joy and myself won't be able to attend the Sydney Get-together this year but we hope all who attend have a very joyful and stimulating afternoon.

—David Procter

LEADING FIGURES

Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Total
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Correct entries	79	79	103	81	110	452
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October 1-2001

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L E B N E E
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P A S S L F S
J O E B L A K E T I T F E R
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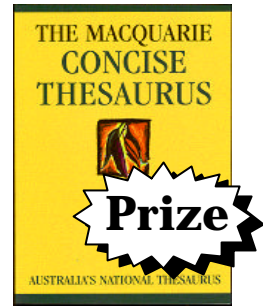
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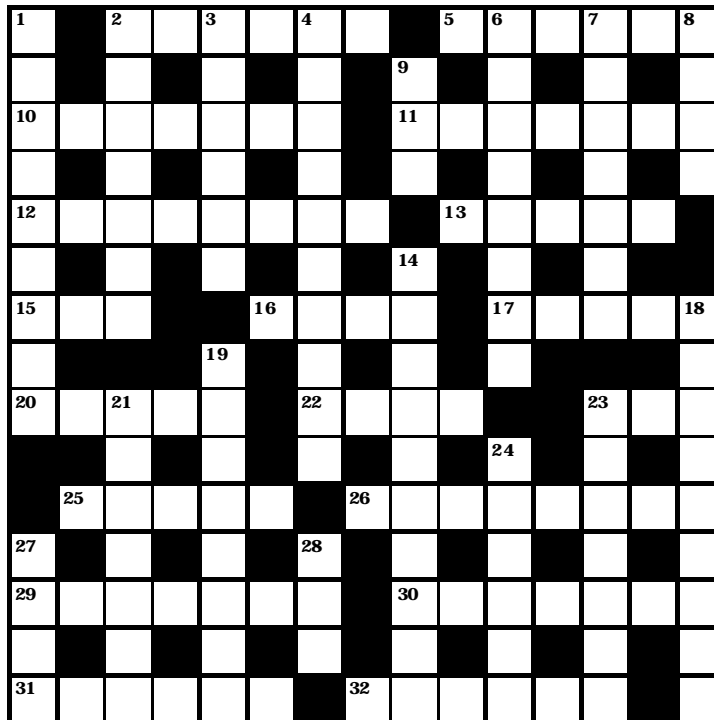
STATELY STUFF!
by
Colinebrii

NOVEMBER 1 2001



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Some answers are unclued. They all have something in common. Two of these are keywords.



Across

- 2 (6)
- 5 The outermost membrane of the eye (6)
- 10 The kestrel (7)
- 11 Decorated panel outside a hotel (3, 4)
- 12 (8)
- 13 (5)
- 15 Works of a creative imagination (3)
- 16 (4)
- 17 A mucous discharge (5)
- 20 Chemical compound (5)
- 22 Greek city of Lower Italy (4)
- 23 A mountain pass (3)
- 25 Elevate; lift (5)
- 26 To precede an event (4,2,2)
- 29 To manage; run (7)
- 30 Farm vehicle (7)
- 31 (6)
- 32 A harrowing experience (6)

Down

- 1 Contrary; dissimilar (9)
- 2 Form of language peculiar to a district (7)
- 3 Hiring fee; annual value (6)
- 4 Foolhardy; hazardous; unwise (3-7)
- 6 (8)
- 7 Communication; message; letter (7)
- 8 Indian unit of currency (4)
- 9 Neckwear; bind (3)
- 14 A compositor, especially for a newspaper (10)
- 18 (9)
- 19 (8)
- 21 Metal lining for tea chests (3, 4)
- 23 (7)
- 24 To imagine; to preconceive (6)
- 27 Leaves; departs (4)
- 28 Female type of sandpiper (3)

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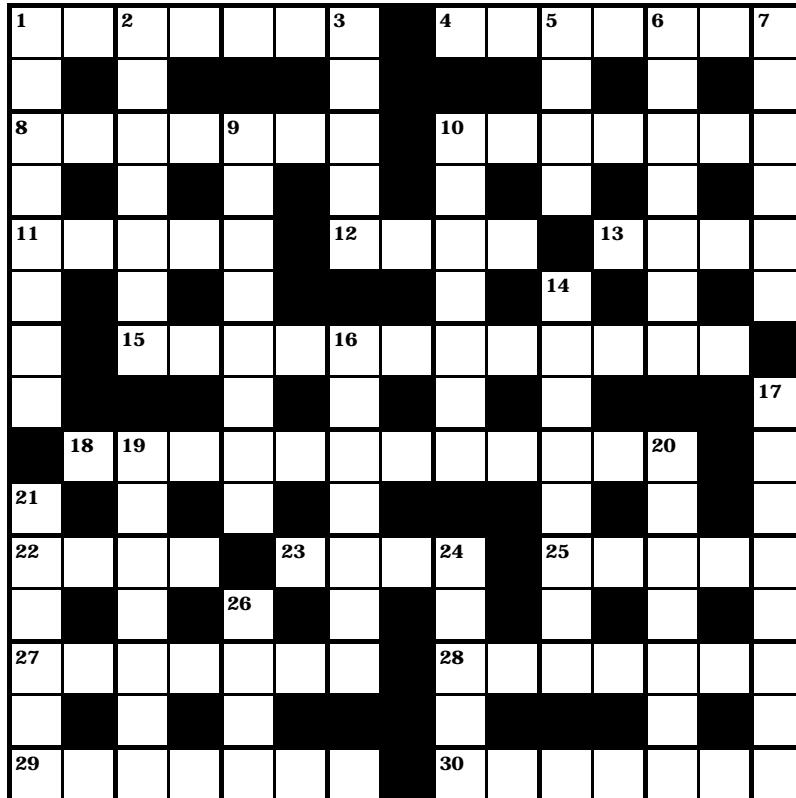
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CRYPTIC
by
Virgo

NOVEMBER 2 2001

Prize
\$50



Across

- 1 Dancers with ponies? (7)
- 4 Type of complex. I dose up willy-nilly (7)
- 8 Modelled trine — you heard train! (7)
- 10 Cabin to reset type of flora (7)
- 11 Creature everyone backs may lose final (5)
- 12 The ideal church for Douglas? (4)
- 13 Festival starts for Easter — this Easter! (4)
- 15 Houdini specials to go out (12)
- 18 Translate for dog three ri ri ri's (5, 7)
- 22 Be at first base for a hit (4)
- 23 Robin's crest? (4)
- 25 More from the next radish sandwiches (5)
- 27 The horsemen sort Les out (7)
- 28 A drop of French perfume (7)
- 29 Leave right one — all to turn ape! (7)
- 30 Turns on former century one setback! (7)

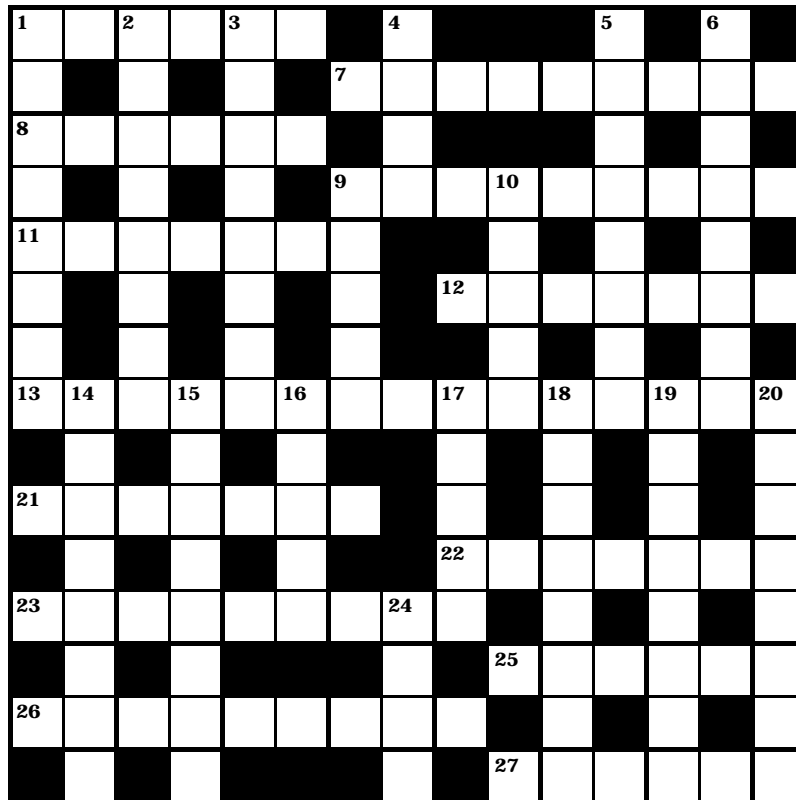
Down

- 1 Watch work like clockwork (8)
- 2 Gout and ear trouble? What an insult! (7)
- 3 Welsh emblems upset the chic (5)
- 5 Star Trek character stored facts (4)
- 6 They gamble upon the river? (7)
- 7 Lollipop King cures jitters! (6)
- 9 This could be the sign of a barred window? (2, 6)
- 10 The French to go down right after grub's up for the intruder (7)
- 14 We object about good files not being a pretty sight! (8)
- 16 Dad's customers? (7)
- 17 Perhaps Latin sat in an ancient city? (8)
- 19 Aussie marsupials go down the Maori river (7)
- 20 Go back to the asylum (7)
- 21 A short outside broadcast, initially lengthy, got into shape (6)
- 24 Avoid this car! (5)
- 26 Otherwise leave without middlemen for food! (4)

CRYPTIC
by
Pundit

NOVEMBER 3 2001

Prize
\$50



Across

- 1 Reconstruct: foster natural landscape (6)
- 7 Reconstruct: foster natural landscape (9)
- 8 Peers through parallel bars (6)
- 9 Support church hearing why you are a crabby bunch (9)
- 11 Cleaning fluids? (7)
- 12 Agreement entered into (7)
- 13 Star's at her home in France whenever there's trouble here! (8,2,5)
- 21 Seeking favours, poke fun at royalty near borders (7)
- 22 The lion attacked with primitive implement (7)
- 23 If I get the signal I'll go zap! — turning ordinary metal silver! (9)
- 25 Jumped, losing article, running after this particular mite (6)
- 26 Dignified, fashionable English philosopher (9)
- 27 Fateful sisters cut down around western state (6)

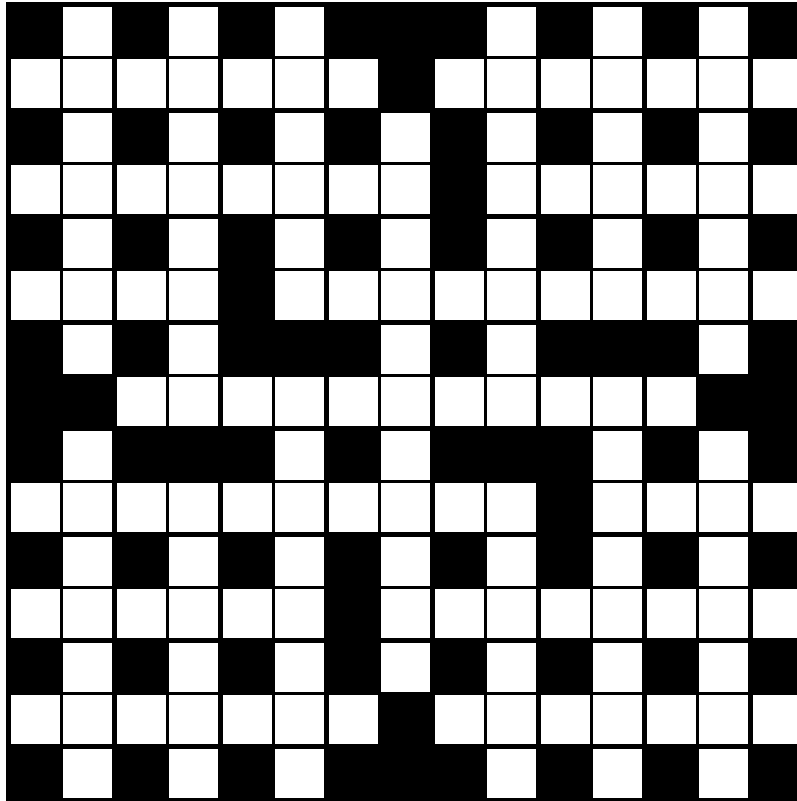
Down

- 1 Scrambling language almost takes extraterrestrial intelligence (8)
- 2 Path to allow in game (8)
- 3 Such a verse is systemic, but dance around rather than bow (8)
- 4 One likely to succeed, apparently (4)
- 5 Back African town horse I own, by Jove! (8)
- 6 Herb — an American, adding a little weight — chewed out amateur (8)
- 9 Bust accessory displays group emblem in front of all (5)
- 10 Line dance? (5)
- 14 Hague, having campaigned, makes a ranting speech (8)
- 15 Polish turn of phrase we hear is elementary! (8)
- 16 Spins in a second — they say it's painful (5)
- 17 Incarcerated safely in gaol, not being straight (5)
- 18 Saint of lion fame demonized (*sp. var.*) (8)
- 19 Single minded male stoic in discomposure! (8)
- 20 Currency formerly pocket money? (8)
- 24 The result of six minus a third (4)

**ALPHABETICAL
JIGSAW**
by *Timid Terrier*

NOVEMBER 4 2001

**Prize
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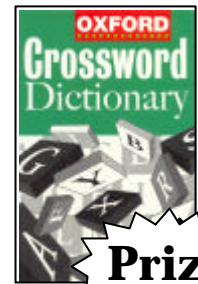


The letter before each clue is the initial of the answer

- A** One web returns no Scottish feelers (8)
- B** White man to sponsor artist (6)
- C** Package carrying oxygen is terrifying first artist (10)
- D** Geordie father organised Dale displaying artistic skill (6)
- E** Old honest woman's new fuzz (4-4)
- F** Joyous French sailor and Scottish sweetheart united on Sunday (8)
- G** Dispute profit on old woollen fabric (7)
- H** Offensive hostility to Manchu pupil (7)
- I** Cheeky prankster at university with private domestic room at junction (8)
- J** Pessimist prophet (8)
- K** Seaweed man without worker (6)
- L** Awkward radical employee at credit centre (4-6)
- M** Clown amusing man (5-6)
- N** Japanese drama at old city is hard to promote (7)
- O** Gold and nicol mixture give dihydric phenol (7)
- P** Peru river fruit (4)
- Q** Five in charge of acid (6)
- R** Rear Admiral's offer incomplete for harvest in India (4)
- S** Skilful display of "CATS" e.g. by employee with broken hips (11)
- T** Skip gaily about bird and sheep (6)
- U** Economic recovery on high motion (7)
- V** Four returned to function without a widower (rarely) (7)
- W** Town hats out of order on furniture (8)
- X** Kiss queen for a five-dollar U.S. bill and old silver coin (7)
- Y** Drowsy ginn confused following way back (7)
- Z** Jerusalem holds church mineral (6)

A PAIR OF SEVENS
by
Praxis

NOVEMBER 5 2001



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14 unclued answers are divided into two separate groups that can be identified on solution.
Chambers Dictionary, Macquarie Atlas and Britannica are recommended

Across

- 1 Party has me return document — keeps one late (7)
- 6 Expresses disapproval with beetle on board (6)
- 10 Poor tot's swallowed a Scrabble letter — it could be sharp (8)
- 11 Seething, graduate turned over the information (5)
- 12 **Group 1:** (7); 21ac (3); 34ac (5); 39ac (6); 9dn (6); 17dn (6); 28dn (5)
- 14 Puzzled, Milne accepts estate's reversal (2, 3)
- 15 High point for government is finding the traitor (8)
- 17 Distant old star's lost nothing in appearance (4)
- 18 Some returned for gin (4)
- 19 **Group 2:** (9); 24ac (9); 2dn (4); 6dn (5); 8dn (8); 22dn (6); 30dn (5)
- 21 See 12ac
- 23 Cleric admitted unionist's a failure (3)
- 24 See 19ac
- 27 Greeting graduate in African dialect (4)
- 29 Some react slowly to performances (4)
- 32 Father recalled testimonies in past trials (8)
- 34 See 12ac
- 36 As an old cardinal's servant, even I will get a rise (7)
- 37 Nobles rejected aged novelist (5)
- 38 He confines clone developed — research overhauled (8)
- 39 See 12ac
- 40 They covered the Irish bombing routes south (7)

Down

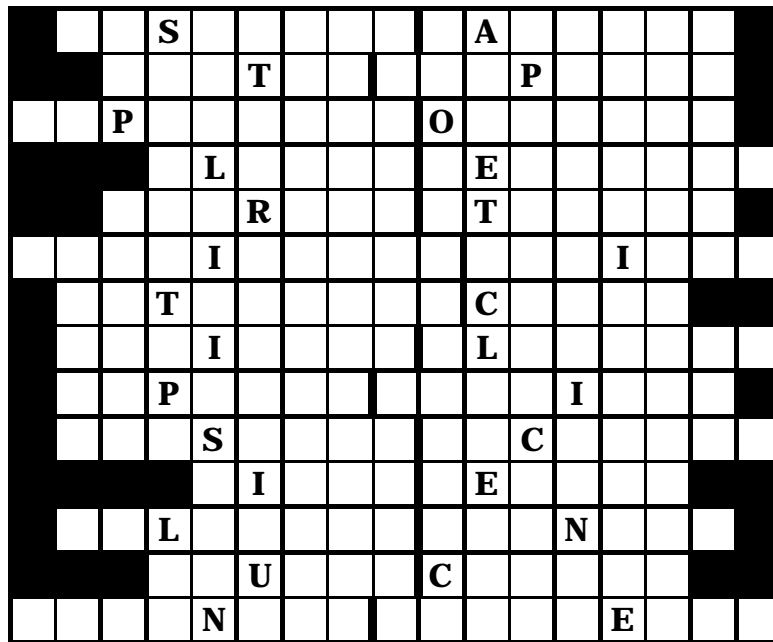
- 1 A sixth sense kept vehicle from steep slope (6)
- 2 See 19ac
- 3 Note set-up to main town in Oregon (5)
- 4 Regan's father's enthralled an hour with composer (5)
- 5 Girl suggests raise for 28? (6)
- 6 See 19ac (5)
- 7 One punt is prompt (4)
- 8 See 19ac
- 9 See 12ac
- 11 Utilise B.A.'s corrupt circle (6)
- 13 Lorca's translated in songs ... (6)
- 16 ... like a complex ode played in absorbing pulse (8)
- 17 See 12ac
- 20 Bill has another chap over (6)
- 22 See 19ac
- 25 French youngster, ten perhaps, grabs supporter (6)
- 26 They have a fling with royal in El Salvador, after 12 (6)
- 28 See 12ac
- 30 See 19ac
- 31 Greek character is brought around to see the armadillo (5)
- 33 Institution required novice be overwhelmed by remorse (4)
- 35 Poke washing in some areas briefly as possible (4)

A POETIC LICENCE
by
Brother Naga

NOVEMBER 6 2001

Prize
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Two words have been chosen from each line of Shelley's sonnet *Ozymandias*. Synonyms for each word were selected and a cryptic-like clue given to describe them in the order that they appear. For example, if *Poetic* and *Licence* were chosen and *In Verse* and *Permission* were the synonyms to be found, then a clue could be: At home (in) serve up/well cooked prime topside (s) with soup first (s) at a small charge (ion). Clues are presented in the same order as the lines. Solve the clues to find synonyms and fit the words in the grid.



Clues:

- 1 Decide first is it safe to be involved in a wildcat challenge (9, 5)
- 2 Tasted different with eats stocked with fortified wine (6, 8)
- 3 Some of this carpet are lots returned to a company that's operating! (8, 7)
- 4 Disused baby's first shift is cleaner without a change (8, 8)
- 5 To wait on in a flushed state for a male to go out with (8, 7)
- 6 Ran back at speed to pass in a dust up (7, 7)
- 7 I'm carried away with odd jobs etc. (9, 7)
- 8 Square two measures to get clear indeed! (4/6, 7)
- 9 Even a slurp up for Ruth at a school dance is oddly easy (7, 8)
- 10 Heads of the Interpol told the French about info at last (5, 6)
- 11 Force open by means of shapes (6, 8)
- 12 Modified hot gun that is hidden in vehicles (6, 6)
- 13 At home and limited but strange Scot is mostly never edgy (8, 9)
- 14 Stray oil spilt on front of engine and long corroded (8, 8)

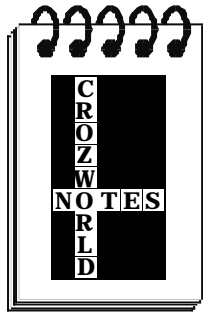
OZYMANDIAS

I met a traveller from an antique land
Who said: Two vast and trunkless legs of stone
Stand in the desert. Near them, on the sand,
Half sunk, a shattered visage lies, whose frown,
And wrinkled lip, and sneer of cold command,
Tell that its sculptor well those passions read
Which yet survive, stamped on these lifeless things,
The hand that mocked them and the heart that fed:
And on the pedestal these words appear:
'My name is Ozymandias, king of kings:
Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair!
Nothing beside remains. Round the decay
Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare,
The lone and level sands stretch far away.

Percy Bysshe Shelley (1792 - 1822)

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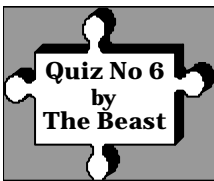
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Congratulations to our brilliant member **Ken Davis** from the ACT who has discovered a new prime number 21480!-1. Ken says it is the largest "factorial" prime ever found. It has 83727 digits (the last 4296 of which are 9). If you were to say the number at a rate of one digit per second it would take 23 hours 15 minutes and 27 seconds. Ken is the National Customer Services Manager for Software AG Australia. He completed a B Sc (Hons) in Statistics at the University of New South Wales before doing a Graduate Diploma of Computing Studies

at the Canberra College of Advanced Education in 1979. Since then he has spent his career in computing and only engages in mathematics for fun. If you would like to know more about this exciting discovery, visit <http://www.hut.fi/~nkuosa/primeform/> Ken said: "I'm happy. It's hard to get recognition in pure maths."

COMPENDIUM: *The Crozworld Compendium* Vol 2 is expected to be published by the ACC in December 2001. The cost, including printing and postage, is only \$5. The *Compendium* will feature 35 challenging puzzles compiled by members of the ACC. There will also be prizes to be won. In addition, the solutions to all of the puzzles and quizzes published in volume 1 of the *Compendium* and the names of the prizewinners will be included. If you would like to receive a copy of this exciting publication please add \$5 to your renewal subscription.



PISCATORIALLY PERPLEXING by The Beast

All of the following suggest fish that are found in Australian waters. Send your entries to: Kev Layton, 40 Alfred St, Aitkenvale Qld 4814. Closing mail: Friday 30 November 2001.

Name

Across

- 1 An Amerindian (8) _ _ _ _ _
- 2 A bikie's must (13) _ _ _ _ _
- 3 Continually go crook (4) _ _ _ _
- 4 A happy chappie (7) _ _ _ _ _
- 5 Always underfoot (4) _ _ _ _
- 6 Clean and scrape ship's bottom (5) _ _ _ _ _
- 7 Old weapon (4) _ _ _ _
- 8 An astronomer, perhaps (9) _ _ _ _ _
- 9 Escort a lady (6) _ _ _ _ _
- 10 A pig is one (so is Monica Seles some reckon) (7) _ _ _ _ _
- 11 Napoleon for instance (7) _ _ _ _ _
- 12 Satchmo for instance (9) _ _ _ _ _
- 13 Ringo Starr for instance (7) _ _ _ _ _
- 14 Capt Ahab for instance (6) _ _ _ _ _
- 15 Mao Tse-tung was one (8) _ _ _ _ _
- 16 An explorer (4) _ _ _ _
- 17 An old heavyweight champion (5) _ _ _ _ _
- 18 Found in a cocky's cage (5) _ _ _ _ _
- 19 50 to 1 shot (7) _ _ _ _ _
- 20 An American racecourse (8) _ _ _ _ _
- 21 An NCO (8, 5) _ _ _ _ _
- 22 Found on a Cockney's foot (3) _ _ _
- 23 Aged carer (4, 5) _ _ _ _ _
- 24 Got a whiff (5) _ _ _ _ _

ACC ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER 2001.

Final reminder that our **Get Together 2001** will be held at Rydges (Sydney) 54 McLaren St, North Sydney on Sunday 4 November 2001. Cost is \$35ph and time of arrival is 11:30am. It promises to be the 'social event' of the cruciverbal year! Please join us for a great day out with some of the nation's 'heroes' of the crossword grid. Lucky door prizes and a Book Auction will be some of the highlights. To secure a 'seat' at this momentous event, kindly send your cheque for \$35 per head to: Alan Walter, 7 Allunga Close, Mona Vale NSW 2103.

CROSSMAS CRUCIVERBAL 2001. A reminder about the Crossmas Cruciverbal lunch. Clancys Restaurant — 12 noon, Sunday, 9 December 2001. Cost \$33 to be paid by November 20. Please send cheques to Valerie Howard, 2/22 Gloucester Road, Mount Waverley, 3149. Phone enquiries (03) 9808 4392.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION: Despite the increased costs associated with the printing and distribution of Crozworld, the Executive Committee has been able to avoid any increase in the Annual subscription. Accordingly, the Annual Subscription will be \$50 for a whole year or \$4.20 per month pro rata. 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 2002?!

'EARLYBIRD' RENEWALS: If payment is made on or by 1 December 2001, the renewal subscription is only \$45. After that date the cost for a whole year is \$50. Kindly send your 'earlybird' cheque/money order for \$45 to the Treasurer, Alan Walter, 7 Allunga Close, Mona Vale NSW 2103.

NEAT CLUES answers:

- 1. Anaesthesiology 2. Easel 3. Balloon 4. 'Untidy hair' 5. Abba 6. Halo 7. Excel 8. Moth.

From Doug Butler: Michael Vnuk's great story of the clue with two anagrammatic answers (SVENGALI/VANGELIS) has a topper: there is a third musician — Gil Evans. Those of us who love Miles Davis' "Sketches of Spain" know he's a fine one too.

RESULTS OF QUIZ No 5 — What a Pair by BEDE

Winner: Doug Butler. Congratulations!

Answers: 1. Adam and Eve 2. Samson and Delilah 3. Darby and Joan 4. Victoria and Albert 5. Burke and Wills 6. Castor and Pollux 7. Daphnis and Chloe 8. Tom and Jerry 9. Tristan and Isolde 10. Romulus and Remus 11. Bib and Bub 12. Abbott and Costello 13. Tweedledum and Tweedledee 14. Harlequin and Columbine 15. Flanagan and Allen 16. David and Goliath 17. Hansel and Gretel 18. Jekyll and Hyde 19. Romeo and Juliet 20. Laurel and Hardy 21. Mills and Boon 22. Morecambe and Wise 23. Batman and Robin 24. Troilus and Cressida 25. Sonny and Cher.

Results: 25: B Bennett, D Butler, M Davis, P Dearie, M Dennis, C Hambling, A Jermy, D Jones, J McGrath, C Noble, S O'Brien, R O'Rourke, D Procter, A Skillicorn, J Smith, A Walter 24.5: A Austin, B Cockburn, M Cowan, V Dinham, D Greening, P Mercer 24: J Colles, P Garner, B Hagan, S Knight, A Ryan, L Waites, B Wolff 23.5: C Foster, V Howard, A McKerral, B Symons 23: L Howard, M Moore, E O'Brien, M Veress 22.5: R Otrupcek 21.5: B Ibbott 20.5: I Watts 20: B Solomon 19.5: C Anderson.

Many thanks for the comments and encouragement. We do now realise that a better clue for No 2 would have been "what a merry dance", but forgive us — we are still on our L plates. Most errors occurred in spelling: MORECOMBE, (Chambers Biog. Dict. has Morecambe), JECKYL, POLLOX, DAPHNUS/DAPHNE, FLANIGAN, ALLAN, CASTER, TRISTRAM — also a typo for GANSEL. Loved McMillan and Wife for No 22 — but sorry, no. Could not verify PIROUETTE as friend for HARLEQUIN. Barbara Ibbott gave Barbie and Irene as answer for No 23 — quite probable, but could not pass.

—Bede

MEMBERS COMMENTS

OCTOBER 1 — CROSSQUIZ by Virgo (Audrey Austin)

- Thanks Virgo for an orthodox Slot 1 Crossquiz. Originally I thought Prince Charles' former school was Timbertops, but on checking, the last **s** did not occur. It was great to warm up on a standard puzzle. *Alan Walter*
- I liked No. 1 by Virgo, mainly for the literal meanings *a la* Chambers Dictionary. *Doreen Jones*
- Plenty of General Knowledge items here. Fortunately most of them were 1dn to me. *Ted O'Brien*
- Some interesting references here to famous people. *Betty Cumming*
- I always have a hard time with Slot 1 — Conventional x-wds have one clue & usually two possible answers! *Robina Otrupcek*
- Interesting — but not much challenge. *Catherine Foster*

OCTOBER 2 — CRYPTIC by Noel Jessop

- Another back to normal Slot 2 puzzle. Thanks Noel. *Alan Walter*
- I particularly liked the clue for ROBERT EDWARD LEE. *Audrey Austin*
- Noel's clues are so explanatory, e.g. 19ac 'Alley in city (LA) unused (NEW) forever (AY)'. *Ted O'Brien*
- As usual with Noel, much reference to *Chambers* was needed (at least by me). *Betty Cumming*
- I DO enjoy Noel's puzzles and liked 10ac & 21ac. I couldn't work out 24ac but ANALGESIA fitted. *Robina Otrupcek*
- No 2 contained a lot of long clues all cleverly worked in. *Betty Siegman*
- Good brain work needed here — liked 24ac; also 8dn was tricky & 11dn a well-assembled clue. *Catherine Foster*

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

- Loved your 'Popular camp sickening!' Shirl. It hid your 'in-sect repellent' exceedingly well. Also liked your clue 'The Spanish being scattered in revolts' as RIESLINGS. *Alan Walter*
- A good and amusing clue for 'Play a hunch'. For ages I thought the answer was 'Back a hunch'. *Audrey Austin*
- Another pearl from Shirl. *Ted O'Brien*
- A tough one, Shirl — I had much trouble with the lower right hand corner. *Betty Cumming*
- Great clues. I was stuck with 25ac 'til I realised I'd misspelled 5dn. 2ac & 2dn were good & 6dn gave me a laugh. *Robina Otrupcek*
- Loved the clue for 6dn — PLAY A HUNCH(back). *Betty Siegman*
- I enjoyed this one — 21ac and 25ac were clever — I liked the smelly cat one. *Catherine Foster*

OCTOBER 4 — ALPHABETICAL JIGSAW by Difficult Women (Carole Noble and Joan Smith)

- This puzzle had a number of difficult clues. In 'D' it took me ages to see that OR = yellow and MAN = cat! and in 'E' I learnt that an American man was a 'BO'. Clue 'L' - Heaven forbid the Queen to solve this LOOSENER clue! A challenging puzzle. *Alan Walter*
- Who are these "Difficult women" who provide such tricky A-J's? *Audrey Austin*
- When one spends 3 days with ZYLOTS in the grid, it's time for the Alms House! *Ted O'Brien*
- Some hard, but fair, clueing — I enjoyed the AJ as always. *Betty Cumming*
- I race for Slot 4 first — W tricked me, fortunately the other 11 char. answer was unambiguous (*but correctly you used INDIAN GIVER - David*) and set the page. B was a good clue. *Robina Otrupcek*
- Clue 'F' — If "egg" becomes "seed", since when have they been synonyms? Clue 'Q' - Wot? No secondary indicator? *Rob Watson*
- 'KELPIE' is a guess. I may have errors elsewhere because my reference books do not yield a colloquial word for dog fish which fits K*L*I*. (*Kelpie is a dog or fish: see Macquarie Dict. David*) *Denis Coates*
- What a brain buster! 'A' clue was a stinker! I had a wild guess in the end. Can't wait for the next *Crozworld*. *Catherine Foster*

OCTOBER 5 — ACROSTIC by The Beast (Kev Layton)

- Thanks Kev for a wonderfully original and humorous Double Acrostic. I look forward to more. *Alan Walter*
- Congratulations Kev on your novel approach to the 'Acrostic' — very innovative and extremely enjoyable. *Roy Wilson*
- Did you compose this poem especially for *Crozworld*, Kev? The 'Hops' joke was a hoot! *Audrey Austin*
- A Fair Dinkum Limerick was a beauty, bottler — ingenuity plus, Kev. *Ted O'Brien*
- I really loved Kev Layton's original acrostic. There's nothing as good as a spontaneous laugh, is there? *Shirl O'Brien*
- "A fair dinkum" puzzle. Congratulations Kev. *Betty Cumming*
- I LOVED the Acrostic — not at all beastly! It was a pleasure to do — I gave it to my Cryptic Xword class at U3A to do for homework. (*Good on you, Robina, for spreading the word — David*) *Robina Otrupcek*
- I loved Kev Layton's limerick; had a big giggle when I worked it out. *Margaret Galbreath*
- Light lengths in the clues? Cross-ref letters in the grid? Diagram edges look like word dividers? For shame, gridman! *Rob Watson*
- An enjoyable set of puzzles; loved Kev's limerick! *Peter Dearie*
- I particularly enjoyed the new twist to the Acrostic. Is there no end to the imagination of our very clever setters? The only problem was the missing numerical indicators. I never realised how much I used them until they were missing. *Jenny Wenham*
- The acrostic was far too easy for a No 5 slot. "Too wise" cannot equal YY without a homonym indicator — and with an indirect anagram too!! *Audrey Ryan*
- The pick of the bunch this month — Kev does Lay't on. The great clues and the weird sense of humour makes for enjoyable puzzling. *Catherine Foster*

GENERAL COMMENTS

- Thanks for the cheque for the Slot 6 cumulative prize — most unexpected and pleasant. *Ann Jermy*
- Thanks to the ACC for my \$50 prize. What a thrill!!! Being very ancient I think that using my brain (or what's left of it) is better than rearing poddy calves and lots more fun. Since joining the Club I can feel the rust shaking off the brain! *Sally Knight*

COMPILER PROFILE — Pundit (Stephane Savanah)

"I got into cryptic crosswords as a teenager after watching my elder brother struggling with one. I've always loved puzzles as well as puns, so the concept of a puzzle based on wordplay immediately appealed to me. I tested my first creations on my brother — his feedback helped sharpen my skills. During a period living in the UK many years ago I had several theme crosswords published by the Pergamon Press magazine 'Bridge'. More recently I've set crosswords for my department's internal magazine at work. Nowadays I create my word squares using a Palm PDA while commuting. The software is called KisKross and is downloadable free of charge from the PalmGear web page. My favourite type of clue is the 'cryptic definition' — especially using well known expressions such as 'The man in the street (4)'. Being a father of two young children my output currently is quite limited. However, I look forward to making occasional contributions to the ACC."

NOVEMBER 6 2001

Send solution to: Bob Hagan, 6 Bradford Drive, Goulburn NSW 2580. Closing mail date: Friday 7 December 2001. NAME

Crossword puzzle grid for November 6, 2001. Includes pre-filled letters: S, A, T, P, L, E, R, T, I, I, T, C, I, L, P, I, S, C, I, E, L, N, U, C, N, E.



NOV 1 NAME:

Crossword puzzle grid for November 1, 2001.

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Crossword puzzle grid for November 2, 2001.

NOVEMBER 3 2001

Crossword puzzle grid for November 3, 2001.

NOVEMBER 4 2001

Crossword puzzle grid for November 4, 2001.

NOVEMBER 5 2001

Crossword puzzle grid for November 5, 2001.

SEPTEMBER 6 - 2001 — NOT WITHOUT RHYME NOR REASON by *Double Crossers*

Entries: 58. Correct: 32 Success rate: 55.2%. Prizewinner: Ann Jermy. Congratulations!

- Very ingenious, and fun to solve. SKYR and RUANA took some finding though! I was also stuck for ages with 7dn "coffer" after putting in TOD instead of PAT. However, light dawned eventually. *Peter Dearie*
- I certainly enjoyed doing this puzzle, and agree that it is "hard" — still need to be convinced about "fair". *Jill Freeland*
- Loved this puzzle 'til got to "curds". *Pat Garner*
- You are not going to Adam and Eve this, but I can't find a word for Poncho!! Cheers anyway. *Marian Procter*
- I really had fun with this puzzle. It brought back memories of the old friends who taught me about rhyming slang. My husband, gone ahead 20 years ago, always had Lillian (Gish) on Friday nights and introduced me as the "trouble". *Michelle Thomson*
- Greetings Adam 'n Eve. What an entertaining horse's muzzle this turned out to be. Took a while for the rusty drain to catch on, and I had plenty of froth and bubble with the aunt fanny hullabaloo, but there was much rodney rude for margaret court, and it was a lot of hot cross bun trying to think of the tap dancers required. I'll feel puffing billy if it's king kong. Must have been really hard ataturk putting it together, but I thoroughly enjoyed getting my peter reith into it, and I dips me tifter to yer. (letter signed "Sink or Swim") *Jim Colles*
- Watcha Steve. Not having been within the sound of Bow Bells I can't think of a suitable cockneyism for No. 6. I have searched everywhere in our library for a connection between PONCHO and the only words I can find that fit, RIATA/REATA, apart from the fact that they are both Spanish derivatives. *Ted O'Brien*
- This was a delightful puzzle! Took me a while to get going — it was no pushover, but once I had ARISTOTLE I was on my way. I am looking forward to your next effort. Cheers! *Roy Wilson*
- I did finish this quite early except for RUANA. That was soooooooooo hard to find. Although I do have a '98 ed. Chambers, it is so heavy that I usually refer to my '88 version. As a last resort I did use the '98 edition and there it was in all its glory... Apart from that, it was a brilliant puzzle. I'd take off my tifter if I were wearing one. Don't know how you think of the odd subject matter. Perhaps an odd mind is called for; in that case I should come up with some doozies. (You, I & Bev both (troth? — what is the 'trial' of both?) SW). Thanks to you both for the challenge. *Carole Noble*
- What a great puzzle. The first time I've ever really learnt some rhyming slang. Has it completed my life's learning I wonder? (Not a tap-dance, Betty. SW) *Betty Cumming*
- Loved this puzzle, only hope I'm correct. See you in November at the "do". (Timely reminder Del. SW) *Del Kennedy*
- Many thanks for an innovative puzzle. It had me guessing for a while until I got "Noahs" then it all fell into place. After spending all day on this puzzle, the trouble and strife sure gave me curry, and it wasn't on a plate. *Col Archibald*
- This was a lot of fun although not so easy. The rhyming slang clues were hard to verify but hope I've sorted them out. *Betty Siegman*
- Thanks for a novel and most enjoyable puzzle. I knew most of the rhyming slang but had not heard of 'loop-the-loop' or 'frog-and-toad', although I have since discovered that they are well known. Please compile another puzzle soon, but not about sport or films 'cos I don't know much about them. (Note to Bev: We'd better can the "Baseball Stars in Cinema" puzzle for a while. SW) *Daphne Greening*
- Thank you for an enjoyable puzzle based on Cockney slang. Unfortunately I couldn't think of all the rhymes and had to refer to the internet. So hopefully have come up with the same answers as yours. *David Procter*
- A very Workmanlike puzzle Steve! (and Cockburnlike! SW) My rhyming slang wasn't up to it all, but with Jack's help got it finished. You did very well to wangle something with every across space. Congratulations! *Shirl O'Brien*
- Very clever compiling. Fingers crossed for a good result. Thanks. *Sally Bouvier*
- Thank you for a most interesting puzzle. I love rhyming slang — it is often extremely witty and colourful — making this a novel puzzle. I am sure the postal workers at Merrylands will not be impressed by the extra work caused by you and Bev. (On the contrary, Bev's postman stopped for a chat and now understands. He may even soon be a member! SW) Keep up the good work. *Catherine Hambling*
- Many thanks for such an entertaining and original puzzle. *Brian Symons*
- Sorry Steve, but the only words I could find to fit 32dn were RIATA or REATA, so I changed the clue to "Lariat". Is that OK? (Interesting concept... Change the question to suit the answer... No dot this time tho! SW) *Geoff Campbell*
- It took me ages to break into this. It was the 16ac that gave it away — has to be some kind of shark, I thought, so I went to the Macquarie Thesaurus and there was "Noah's Ark" — Shark, and the denarius descended. Brass tacks was nearly my downfall, and none of my sons were any help, 'though they are all Aussies and knew about septs and aristotles. Great puzzle. Great crozwording. *Margaret Galbreath*
- This required very specialized vocabulary skills of knowing first, what logic is involved and what rhyming slang equivalent is referred to in the across clues. For example: liquid food —> soup which requires the answer loop-the-loop. So, China plate, after a long butchers I had to use my loaf to get down to brass tacks. Some answers like septic deserved a raspberry and others sent me to the Aristotle! Eventually I put on my bag o' fruit and went with Pat down the frog-and-toad to post off my entry to you before I went loopy. *Alan Walter*

Setters Comments:

Bev and I compiled this puzzle about three years ago, and eventually Bev nagged me enough to type-set it and send it in to the club. Although BC insisted it was "great", I had no idea how much the rest of the club would enjoy it until the letters flowed in. With praises from the likes of Jim, Shirl, Roy, David and Col, our heads will be noticeably swollen at the next Get-together. The down clues were intentionally difficult, and usually the most obscure meanings of ordinary words were used (as in "trial" for threefold). All are, however, in Chambers '93 edition which is really a prerequisite for this club. All the across clues were in Macquarie (the other prerequisite). Sorry to all the people who could not find "RUANA" — clearly 90% of the wrong entries; and a few had problems with SKYR for curds. The rather obscure answer "ASTINA" came about after discovering the only other thing we could fill that space with was "ASK ITA". This smelled too much of "ICBAL NEEDNT" (for those who remember) so we went for the car model instead. (No-one got Astina wrong; you obviously know a lot about cars — I feel a quiz coming on). Note: Due to an error in the postcode given in the magazine, entries were accepted for an extra 10 days after the official closing date of 28th September. —Steve

ACC 2001 TREASURER'S REPORT by Alan Walter

INCOME	Amount \$	EXPENDITURE	Amount \$
Subs, Compendiums & Socials	10,632.20	Crozworld printing/postage	3,194.25
Donations	815.00	Prizes	5,920.90
Book Sales	699.50	Rydges Social	990.00
Interest	41.36	Gov. taxes/fees	65.01
TOTAL	12,188.06	TOTAL	10,170.16

Adjudication Adjustments:

- Daphne Greening gained a tick for the puzzle Play with Music by Ohara (August 6-2001).
- Claire Batum gained ticks for September 2001 puzzles 1, 2, 4 and 5, Pat Garner gained a tick for September Slot 1 and Steve Workman gained ticks for Slots 1-5.