

CroZ world

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He who does not understand words, cannot understand people.
Confucius, 5th c BC, *The Analects*, XX, Sect 3.

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RENEWAL TIME! ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION:

In view of the increased costs associated with the printing and distribution of *Crozworld*, the Executive Committee has been forced to increase the Annual subscription to \$50. However, for those who renew on or before 1 December 2003, we will provide a free copy of the outstanding *Crozworld Compendium*, vol 4! 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 2004? Kindly send your renewal cheque/money order for \$50 to the ACC Treasurer, Steve Workman, PO Box 660, Wentworthville NSW 2145. See flyer enclosed.

1. ACC ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER 2003 will be held at Rydges, 54 McLaren St, North Sydney on Sunday 16 November 2003 commencing at 11:30am. The cost will be \$35 per head. There will be plenty of highlights! See p9 for further details.

2. CROSSMAS CRUCIVERBAL (Victoria) is back again this year to be held on Sunday 14 December 2003. Everyone welcome! Guest speaker: *Southern Cross* (Shirl O'Brien)! See p9 for further details.

Comment of the Month:

It was a great thrill to win a prize. I hardly know how to confess to you, but I think I shredded the cheque with an old set of crosswords! So, if it is never drawn from the bank, just consider it a \$50 donation! By default!
Margaret Raw

We have another challenging selection of puzzles for you this month. Many thanks to our skilful compilers for their creative contributions to the wonderful world of Crozworlding!
—Patrick

FROM THE ADJUDICATOR

As always, thank you to all those who added a cheery greeting to their entry. Quite a few remarked on my change of address and some remembered when McWhirters was a department store. It is great fun to live here in the centre of things.

Slot 1: Biggest problem was names of actors – EWAN MacGregor (EWEN, OWEN), JOEL Grey (NOEL), John THAW (TEAL, THAN), Ashley JUDD (HURD). 2 had EPIC OF LITTLE etc and 1 put RESCUERS for TEACHERS. There were 4 blank squares and the odd spelling or transcription error (as in every slot).

Slot 2: ZAMBEZI & ZAMBESI were both accepted. The great leveller was 16ac CEASE. 19 had CHASE which fulfils the cryptic clue but not the definition END. Otherwise only spelling mistakes etc.

Slot 3: Shirl's puzzle takes the cake for precise yet clever cluing with only 7 solvers making mistakes. One had OPALINE for OPALISE and a couple had OTATISE. Others had PORT for PROP, DUSTED for DUSTER and PANACCE for PANACHE. All commenters enjoyed this one.

Slot 4: I think tiredness was creeping in at this stage. Almost all errors were careless e.g. 3 had IMPEDES for IMPEDED and various similar faults were detected.

Slot 5: This one gave the most trouble. The large number of unfamiliar words meant there were lots of spelling errors. I can't believe the ignorance of you Southerners! What else would you call an EXHIBITION (official name of Brisbane Show) other than EKKA? I guess it didn't help that there appears to be an indirect anagram of KEA (NZ parrot) and K (king) to form the answer. The 5 who had AKKA were probably thinking of Jason Akermanis, the famous Brisbane AFL star. [Up the mighty LIONS!] —Catherine Hambling

Clues of the Month

Winner this month is Shirl O'Brien for Slot 3-12ac INTERACT – Operate reciprocally with Virgin Queen inside. In 2nd place is Noel's Slot 2-28ac ABECEDARIAN – Beginner sees two men in a tree? Just the opposite.

LEADING FIGURES

Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Entries received	100	95	102	98	85	480
Correct entries	75	66	95	81	58	375
Success rate %	75	69.5	93.1	93.1	68.2	78.1
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September 1-2003

SUBTERFUGE EWAN
ARRIERE EEA
WAITINGFORGODOT
MSCSMOGSA
INKPOTTEACHERS
LERRETEH
LITTLECRONULLA
NIPYTY
INKSTAIN GRAVES
NTMIAC
KATHLEEN SCONCE
BEBENJAUN
LASTBUTNOTLEAST
OLYOELTE
THAWASHLEYJUDD

September 2-2003

AMONTILLADO TOO
BUAADBAV
ENTERICELEGISE
AREOLLNRR
MEALS NIPPINES
N IHSP
PAKISTANI CEASE
IEOIANNN
NADIA ESCALATED
T PLOI
SORROWFUL TACKS
I O P L E I O C
ZAMBEZI TABASCO
EPBKTIITR
DISABECEDARIAN

September 3-2003

ORNATE ASTOOP
PORGETTA
FAIRAGOODTHING
LTC LAEAA
EIGHTHINTERACT
SEK EWH
BEEFEATER DIVE
LAS
PROP DROPPEDIN
LUSOLN
MAGNETIC ACTIVE
CDIKTEE
TAKEEFFECT MIST
RRLT EPT
DUSTER CRATES

September 4-2003

UDVTQW
IMPEDED GROUGHS
PMRAIIY
ZIGONG BACKCHAT
RLESOSHL
YETIRITORNELLO
SSR N A
CHANTA RELLE
FACUJ
ELIMINATES KEEL
AEDI EEZ
OTTAVINO POWDER
TDNNHAB
XEROTES HEARKEN
NWSNML

September 5-2003

PJWATERLOOIMP
REHEELAQUINOA
ONEWAYSUSANNA
FAREGMHR E PASS
EMEBRITAIN TBT
SATRESIAOHERA
SLOANEMRUEFUL
ITEMERETAKENI
NAVSTUDENTRON
GOIDELELZYMEG
DUNKIRKTINIER
ESCARPKHONORA
UTEFEDAYEENYD

August 6-2003

SPEFNSCSEVOJK
I1N2U3A4R5Y6C
DECEDELIBUSTI
S7E8R9L1D1K1B
EVIVEBETENILO
L1T1D1S1D1A1F
ETALIRTEREGES
D1V2A2S2S2E2E
ELENATEDORENEV
D2T2P2A2R2T3N
NOINECCNOTSCO
I3L3D3A3R3E3N
SEDAERSTINVAC

MEMBERS RESULTS FOR SEPTEMBER 2003

MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6
ALTMAN E	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ANDERSON C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ANDERSON J B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ATKINSON S	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ARCHIBALD C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
AUSTIN A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BENNETT B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BENNETT D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BUTLER D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
CAMPBELL G B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
COATES D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
COCKBURN B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
COCKBURN M	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
COLE G	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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CONWAY H	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
COWAN M	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
DAVEY J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
CRANE L	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
DAVIS M	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
DAY R	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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DINHAM V F	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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FOSTER C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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FOX I	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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FULLER D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
GALBREATH M	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
GARNER P	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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GLISSAN B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
GRAINGER D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6
GREENING D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HAGAN R	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HAMBLING C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HEATH P	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HOCKING A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HOWARD L	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
HOWARD V	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
IBBOTT B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
JERMY C A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
JESSOP N	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
JONES D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
KENNEDY D J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
KITTO J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
KNIGHT S	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
KNIGHT V	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
LOBSEY V	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MCCLELLAND C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MCDERMOTT P	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MACDOUGALL I	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
McGRATH J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
McKENZIE Dr I	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MANNING R	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MARSLAND L	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MEEK D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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O'BRIEN S	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
O'HARA H	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
O'ROURKE R	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
OTRUPCEK R	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
PARKER J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
PHELAN T W	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
POTTS M	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
PREWETT G	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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PROCTER M	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

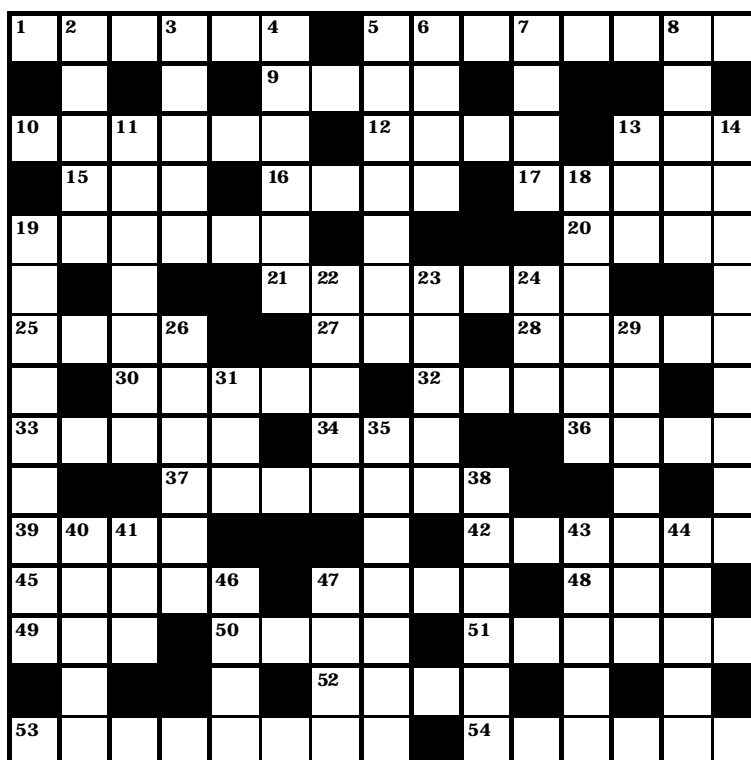
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RYAN W G	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SAVANAH T	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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SKILLICORN A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SMITH J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SOLOMON B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
STANDARD J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
STOCKS J	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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VERESS M	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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Half & Half
by
Noel Jessop

OCTOBER 1 2003



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Across

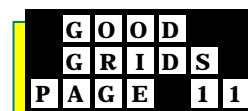
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- 5 Tawdry (8)
- 9 Asian republic (4)
- 10 Carbolic acid (6)
- 12 Marine mammal (4)
- 13 Globe (3)
- 15 Black bird (3)
- 16 Germ (4)
- 17 Spreading river mouth (5)
- 19 Attack (6)
- 20 Animal (4)
- 21 Immense wave (7)
- 25 Flavour (4)
- 27 Fuss (3)
- 28 Fat (5)
- 30 Sex-appeal (*coll.*) (5)
- 32 Icons (5)
- 33 Macho warrior (5)
- 34 Conditions (3)
- 36 Unbleached linen (4)
- 37 Talked incoherently (7)
- 39 Put to sea (4)
- 42 Experts (6)
- 45 Telegraph service (5)
- 47 Related (4)
- 48 Shelter (3)
- 49 The sun (3)
- 50 Indian noblewoman (4)
- 51 In the same place (*L.*) (6)

Down

- 2 Boy extends Chinese dynasty? (5)
- 3 One-on-one by an ancient region (5)
- 4 Ready? There's nothing left for dinner! (3, 3)
- 5 Went up to shoot a potential bloomer (7)
- 6 Spent dues foolishly (4)
- 7 Undisguised and left in bad surroundings (4)
- 8 Writer's broken heart (5)
- 11 Tied around neck initially, old men generate poison (7)
- 13 On the first of October, the French cry (3)
- 14 Point east and sign the start of summer feasts (9)
- 18 Roman magistrate holding book is going down okay (6)
- 19 To put under estimated second concerns (9)
- 22 Gentleman in India has taken up one letter (5)
- 23 Sound little number is eagerly beginning (5)
- 24 Low three-quarter moon (3)
- 26 Eat with a sailor left in last (6)
- 29 English saint paced about, got away (7)
- 31 Man isn't finished about ring for an old bird (3)
- 35 Throw around a king falling asleep (7)
- 38 Dart around Northern Ireland to get pastry (6)
- 40 Are heartless on stage initially for ages? (5)
- 41 One left pound not too well (3)
- 43 Alien variety of Lamb (5)
- 44 Swarms south after return encounter (5)
- 46 Crossbeam picture? (1-3)
- 47 Soon a girl comes up (4)

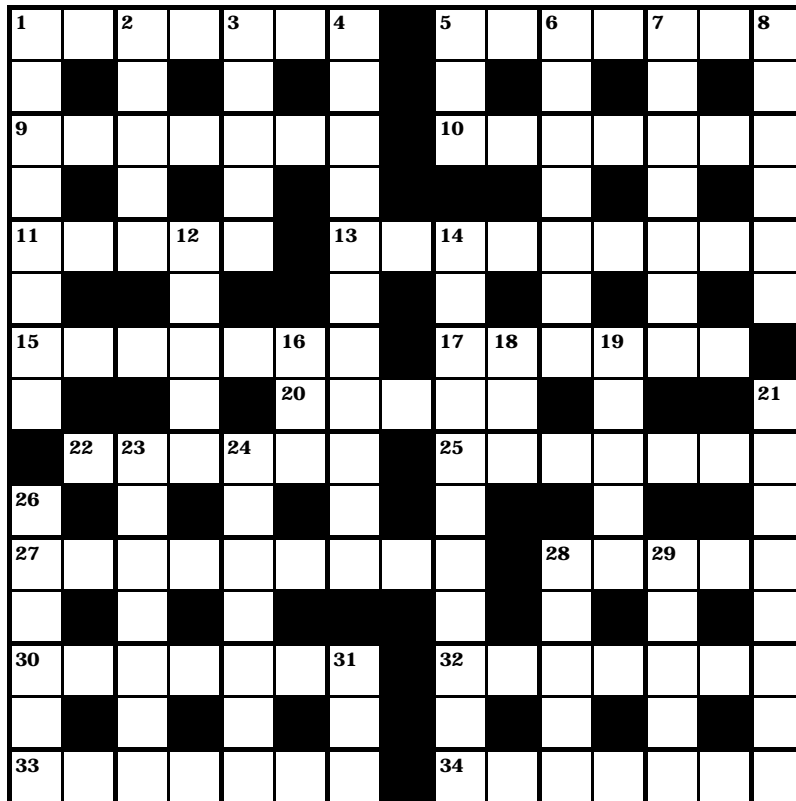
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CRYPTIC
by
Timid Terrier

OCTOBER 2 2003



Across

- 1 Obvious result without identification (7)
- 5 Snarled disgustingly at false report (7)
- 9 Test plea without a pattern (7)
- 10 Hasten out of bed to exercise (5-2)
- 11 The Spanish after address of Russian workers' guild (5)
- 13 Indian fruit plant (9)
- 15 Strange seaside illness (7)
- 17 Fruit in smelly cheese (6)
- 20 Inspiring fear at English lake (5)
- 22 Tom on woolly surface for short sleep (6)
- 25 Small tag to press right on apron (7)
- 27 Secret informer to speak covertly to the queen (9)
- 28 Pardon old girl (5)
- 30 Striking scene; a picture of gold (7)
- 32 Boundary stones; ends in Italy (7)
- 33 Timber behind the apron of a ship to check the sun reportedly (7)
- 34 Acting to transact business in Gateshead? (7)

- 2 Chromosome element of fish insect (5)
- 3 Some drive out Alex Pele (5)
- 4 Bush plant bird (11)
- 5 A step up for plodding student (3)
- 6 Bitter expert rearranged crib (7)
- 7 Merit of French to satisfy (7)
- 8 Refunds money concerning French country (6)
- 12 Girl at Northern Territory occurrence (5)
- 14 Removed all traces that old Bachelor of Law repeated (11)
- 16 Directions to a great (esp. salt) lake (3)
- 18 Affirmative vote to desire strongly removal of Royal Navy (3)
- 19 Hard unorthodox real coin (5)
- 21 Welcoming Spenser's goodwill with the sound of a small bell (8)
- 23 Friendly Amy reported qualified (7)
- 24 Threadbare downy covering inferior (7)
- 26 Few adjusted test not finished for Spenser's newts (6)
- 28 Pull up an Irish policeman (5)
- 29 The greatest British excuse (5)
- 31 Acquire say a ballot-box (3)

Down

- 1 Beryl with the first of stolen gems (8)

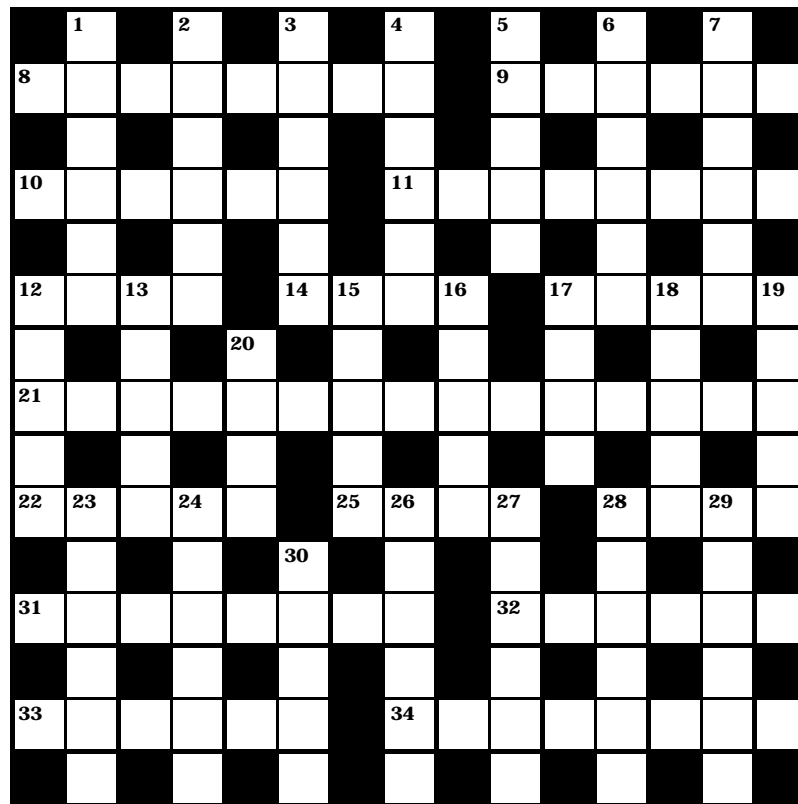
Frogmarch

"I was surprised and a little disappointed to see Aeolian's 'Nice man' (answer 'Frog') voted clue of the month for the July edition of Crozworld. Although the word is described in the Macquarie Dictionary as a colloquial term for a French person, almost all my dictionaries, shelf and on-line, define it as 'disparaging', 'insulting', or 'offensive slang'. I suspect it's a term not many of us would use to a Frenchman's face! I think it's an expression we should avoid. What do other members think?"

Merv Collins

CRYPTIC
by
Makeanote

OCTOBER 3 2003



Across

- 8 Salts are payment for head lice (8)
- 9 Can I have the clue again? (6)
- 10 Quiescence Street is unchanged (6)
- 11 Unburned ends found back inside a golf peg gains a retort (4, 4)
- 12 Eskimo joke teller wears a lucky charm (4)
- 14 Tree was born a man (4)
- 17 Women's liberation from low-key disturbance gave way to a breed of cattle (5)
- 21 Moss, over time, becomes favourable (2,4,4,2,3)
- 22 Used seats for metal splint (5)
- 25 Teases with playthings (4)
- 28 Assist by giving a helpful hint (4)
- 31 Moss type specific to old woman gaining half a digit (8)
- 32 The state of the spirits is seen more outside Alabama (6)
- 33 Standard indicator (6)
- 34 Emergency service finds Crete in an uproar over a coin (8)
- 3 The first pain's form a medical drink (6)
- 4 Fly with a fatal disease (6)
- 5 I'm jack of winter! (5)
- 6 A road you head down without concern (6)
- 7 Bachelors use two eggs with tropical grass (6)
- 12 Humid with no mist forming (5)
- 13 These wattles seen on July 1st using hooters (5)
- 15 Black ball seen after seven (5)
- 16 Year of damnation is back feeling quite temperamental (5)
- 17 Gordian's granny, for instance (4)
- 18 Ploy almost found one quite faithful (5)
- 19 Late, strangely, due to leak (5)
- 20 Cold Easter start releases hot air (4)
- 23 Pay with sap? Strange in the past but still satisfies (6)
- 24 Rough request for silence before non-English church (6)
- 26 Diffuse wild Southern moose (6)
- 27 Turnover a prophet in South Australia (6)
- 28 Little dog did a flip when given a time to be home (6)
- 29 Open gun locker partly (6)
- 30 Smart aleck doesn't wait on a small hill (5)

Down

- 1 Cafe on two way street started roasting oysters (6)
- 2 Quick, before stores lose resident! (6)

WRODALPY

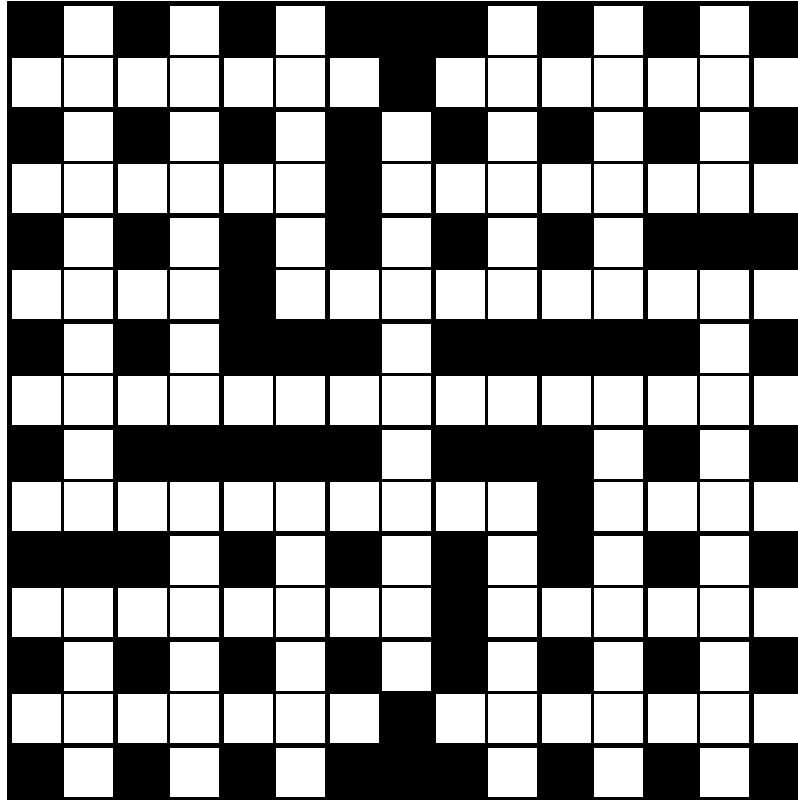
Aoccdnrig to rsereach at an Elingsh uinervtisy, it deosn't mttar in waht oredr the ltteers in a wrod are. The only iprmoatnt tihng is taht the frist and lsat ltteers are in the rghit pclae. The rset can be a toatl mses and you can sitll raed it wouthit a porbelm. Tihs is bcuseae we do not raed ervey lteter by itslef but the wrod as a wlohe. The Age, 15/9/03

AJ
by
Virgo

OCTOBER 4 2003



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



- A** It's not even misty — I left with American detailed version (10)
- B** Bachelor of Surgery holds joint source of pain (7)
- C** Forcible company man (6)
- D** Half magazine messed up in the study by occupant (7)
- E** Ms Kidman fondly follows the movement to be tribal (6)
- F** Illuminosity hit old golf shot (10)
- G** Strangely right as a tee to be left bright (6)
- H** The German locks women with spears (10)
- I** A letter from Rome? (6)
- J** Jack's partner a marsupial? She could be on a sheep station (8)
- K** Granny with some bear in a twist (7)
- L** Chinese fruit illuminated with its Country's first three letters (6)
- M** Hymns Tom turned and dyslectically set (6)
- N** He was born here on Earth (organised with ANZ) (8)
- O** Choose to go to Mr Turner, the man with the glasses (11)
- P** Piles can be removed from these creatures (8)
- Q** Others' words spoken in portions? No, it mistranslates (10)
- R** Starts reading our advertisement — mystery tour (4)
- S** Turn to tease (4)
- T** Dawn's Irish greeting to you (3,2,3,7)
- U** Aid organisation rocks in fun frolic (6)
- V** Head covered? Could be a threat! (6)
- W** The crews are busy translating *Les Miserables* (8)
- X** Tawny rival brand has an annoying itch (7)
- Y** To bear the old one or rear one (4)
- Z** Love a duck! (4)



Double Acrostic by The Beast

OCTOBER 5 2003

Write the answers to the clues in the boxes on the left, then transfer the letters to the numbered grid below, which will reveal a poem. The first letters in the answer column, reading down show title and author.

- A** Bad fellow tossing the kip is a specialist bowler (3, 7)
- B** Ground gear for example (7)
- C** Brush your head with acid, and get a stiff drink (6, 4)
- D** Sundials, perhaps, suitable for veterans (3, 6)
- E** All riled up and fit to be tied (8)
- F** Put the boot into a half-pooped Indian (8)
- G** Upshots that follow additions, subtractions etc. (10)
- H** Having an extra point on hypodermics is unnecessary (8)

- I** Served last, often just found in front, and stressed if turned back (8)
- J** Headmaster is stating, but is saying it indistinctly (9)
- K & L** Rank outsiders at NSW country race meeting may be in deep water. Sounds fishy (6, 8)
- L** (see K)
- M** Teenagers seen to lose rage and become confused in America (9)
- N** Makes decision using commercial assessors (8)
- O** Past President's wife who was an aphid eater? (4-4)
- P** Little Willie is crook and displays rancour (3-4)
- Q** Hawke and Menzies were really only small change (3, 4)
- R** Being rather immature, you sing hymn opening quite badly (8)
- S** Soup garden connection (7)
- T** One hundred nude aquatic creatures. Crustaceans actually! (8)
- U** Leant over and was put on notice (6)
- V** Augural enigma for Herb (7)
- W** Pens little blood-sucker to obtain standard (9)
- X** Can't read Mills and Boon book. It has a structure of monotony (9)
- Y** Enforces film opening be amended and be not on camera (9)
- Z** Ten rats swapped for yaks (7)

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REWARD
by
Red One

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The asterisked clues have something in common and they have no definitions in their clues. One of these answers is an abbreviation. The centre of the puzzle is connected to the theme and is to be coloured appropriately or failing that, written below the completed grid. Punctuation may mislead. All answers are in *Chambers* with the exception of one geographical place name.

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Across

- *1 The queen is angry (8, 5)
- 9 Navy leaves bad seminar in great numbers (6)
- 11 Nice Ron unfortunately related to cruel emperor (7)
- 13 Old sires chewed strips of toast (8)
- *14 Sod off! (3)
- 15 Nasal expiration sounds like low joints (5)
- 17 Agile form of betting on line (4)
- 18 Academic disciplines contralto in Senior High solo flight (7)
- 20 Fool in outer Glenroy given to boastful talk (5)
- 22 One with practical skill repaired tray (4)
- 24 To suppose it will be found in a shop in Ebor (5)
- 26 Of herself Latin Susie has no direction (3)
- 27 Return of an expert to American city (4)
- 28 Strong fibre business I run (4)
- 29 Even Astaire exhibits fish (3)
- 30 Clear air over there (5)
- 31 Kindle Spenser's duty end not due (4)
- 32 Award actors playing around with time off (5)
- 33 B a legend in your own mind! (7)
- 37 Birds amused falling about without edges (4)
- *41 See 20dn
- *43 Spin premier rhythm and blues (3)
- 44 Ace of spades old impotent person not well internally (8)
- 45 Iris's family concept in anger (7)
- 46 Fellows cover mad rat related to the weasel (6)
- *47 Castle king unknown went wrong going back about viol (5,2,6)

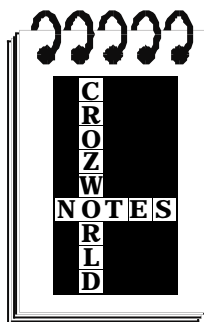
Down

- 1 Flower vessels against turbulent seas (5)
- *2 Fex (4, 5)

- 3 Invert to garble season poetically (4)
- 4 Japanese pill holder may contain rocks inside (4)
- 5 Leading country riders outfitted perhaps with hunting whip (4)
- 6 Bellow row first with paddle (4)
- 7 Scots law to summon short sibling over central heating (4)
- 8 Beetle family pass in mountain in Sydney hollow three times a day (8)
- 10 Good fortune to the auditor to ratify (4)
- 12 Inner distinctive nature scenes around Spain (7)
- 14 Commute Sydney-Albury heartless pain in passing water (6)
- 16 Oklahoma State without delay (6)
- 19 Assize the old within outer limits (4)
- *20 & *41ac A mere old egg scrambled (6, 5)
- 21 He conveys information strangely selling with interior decoration (9)
- 22 Carrot top or basic ingredients for remedy for scurvy (8)
- 23 He speeds after junction marker of an outline (6)
- 25 Rare powerful alkali sat back in central spot and state (7)
- 26 It's crazy hot time old English (4)
- 34 I'm getting about outer Mongolia to find a Muslim leader (4)
- 35 Ron's in dire extremities and he's a lazy fellow (5)
- 36 Knock back first rate young fish (4)
- 38 Musical instrument digital interface second fiddle dull and backward (4)
- 39 Plant of gorse genus blooming in beautiful expanse (4)
- 40 Steepest streets demolished swivel sword (4)
- 42 Urgent - expire over the onset of rabies (4)

Post solution to:

Doreen Jones, 89 Second Avenue, Rossmoyne WA 6148. Closing mail date: Friday 7 Nov 2003.

**ACC ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER 2003.**

Our **Get Together 2003** will be held in the Boardroom, 12th floor, Rydge's (Sydney) 54 McLaren St, North Sydney on Sunday 16 November 2003. 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 will be one of the highlights. To secure a 'seat' at this momentous event, kindly send your cheque for \$35 per head to: Steve Workman, PO Box 660, Wentworthville NSW 2145.

CROSSMAS CRUCIVERBAL 2003. The annual Christmas lunch will again be held at noon on Sunday 14 December 2003 at the Heritage Room, Bruce County Motel, 445 Blackburn Road, Mt Waverley (Vic) which is conveniently situated adjacent to the South Eastern freeway. Cost for the 3-course lunch is \$33.00. Bookings and enquiries to Valerie Howard, 2/22 Gloucester St, Mt Waverley 3149, ph (03) 9808 4392. Cheques payable to the ACC by November 21st please.

COMPENDIUM: *The Crozworld Compendium Vol 4* features 35 previously unpublished puzzles and 2 Quizzes compiled by members of the ACC. There will also be prizes to be won. In addition, the solutions to all of the puzzles published in volume 3 of the *Compendium* and the names of the prizewinners will be included. If you would like to order extra copies of this exciting publication please add \$5 per copy (inc p&p) to your renewal subscription. See flyer enclosed (or e-Crozworld on p13).

DONATIONS TO ACC: In 2003, we have been thrilled to receive so many generous donations by members to the ACC Prize Fund. As a result, many members have won handsome prizes in 2003. If members are once again able to make donations to the Club, it will enable us to give the greatest return to the membership. Many thanks for your kindness.

e-CROZWORD: In 2003, *Crozworld* has been sent to a significant percentage of members electronically. One of the real benefits of this method of distribution is that *Crozworld* can be received a very short time after the closing date for entries. Another is that the electronic version can be printed out either in black and white or glorious colour! Finally, there are savings to be made to the Club in reducing the amount of printing and postage costs. Upon renewal for 2004, we are offering members a choice as to how they wish to receive *Crozworld*. That is, the fast, electronic version or the printed mailed version. If you would like to opt for the electronic version, simply tick the box on the Subscription Renewal form enclosed (or on page 13).

MEMBER NEWS

Puzzle Adjustments: Col Archibald and Maurice Cowan gained ticks for August Slots 1-5.

General Comments: • Many thanks for my welcome prize. Although the biggest thrill is getting them right! Selecting the clue of the month is a bit of a worry as there are so many points to look for in a clue, whether it is in the construction, the humour, snide little hints or the whole thing rolled into one. I find it very difficult to

single one out of such brilliant clueing.

Catherine Foster

• I have just arrived home from vacation and what a wonderful parcel was awaiting my return! Not only have I won the *Macquarie Thesaurus*, but I obviously solved the puzzle correctly. My thanks to all at ACC, especially to whoever pulled my name out of the hat! I look forward each month to *Crozworld*, and even though I rarely get them all correct, or even finished, they give me great pleasure AND some brain fodder.

Yvonne McKindlay

• Many thanks for the cheque forwarded to me for prizemoney last month – seems slightly immoral to be paid for having so much pleasure! Though there is often a measure of pain thrown in too.

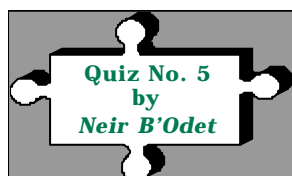
Pat Garner

• Thanks to everyone involved in the production & distribution of our wonderful *Crozworld*.

Eunice Altman.

• Alan Walter's comment on Aeolian's Animal Crackers puzzle "except for TERMITE which is an insect, all other across answers were animals" is a puzzle in itself. Since when have termites ceased to be members of the animal kingdom?

Peter Dearie

**The Bee's Knees Quiz by Neir B'Odet**

Name the person/thing (real/fictitious) to whom a part of the body refers in the clues below. For example, Q: Whose parks were its lungs? (Pitt the Elder). A: London. Answers are in alphabetical order. References: Dictionaries of Quotations e.g. Concise Oxford.

Send your entries (on this or a separate sheet) to: Ted O'Brien, 80 Hillview Crct, Kiama NSW 2533. Closing mail date: Friday 7 November 2003.

**Prize
\$50**

- 1 What makes the heart grow fonder? (7)
- 2 Out of whose mouths has the Lord ordained strength? (5 & 9)
- 3 Who clasped an asp to her breast? (9)
- 4 To what was Winston Churchill referring when he declaimed: "Some chicken! Some neck!?" (7)
- 5 According to Isaiah what shall be upon his shoulder? (10)
- 6 "Was this the face that launched a thousand ships?" (5,2,4)
- 7 Who said "I am escaped with the skin of my teeth"? (3)
- 8 She maintained "My right elbow has a fascination that few can resist." Her shoulder-blade also was a tourist attraction (7)
- 9 "... this my hand will rather the multitudinous seas incarnadine." Whose hand? (7)
- 10 Who wanted to borrow some Romans' ears? (4, 6)
- 11 Who sat at the feet of the Master and thus chose the better part? (4, 9)
- 12 Whose brow was all-furrowed and wrinkled with care? (6, 6)
- 13 Who claimed an army marches on its stomach? (8)
- 14 Who asked Mr Lely "... to paint my picture ... pimples, warts and everything"? (6, 8)
- 15 Name the original author translated as "The moving finger writes, and having writ moves on." (4, 7)
- 16 Who are happier (the whole world knows) without their toes? (7)
- 17 Who claimed "With the jaw of an ass have I slain a thousand men"? (6)
- 18 Who demanded his pound of flesh? (7)
- 19 The muscles of whose brawny arms are strong as steel bands? (3,7,10)
- 20 Who was "a bear of very little brain, and long words bothered him"? (6,3,4)

September 1-2003: Crossquiz by Virgo (Audrey Austin)

- Good to have another of Virgo's GK Slot 1 puzzles. However several of the clues need editing properly. 6ac should have indicator (4). 3dn & 3ac should change the 3ac to 13ac. 8ac should be Stott-Despoja not Scott-Despoja & she was leader of the Australian Democrats Party not Democratic Party. [My first e-mail version of this puzzle had all these correct, but the second version which corrected the clue numbering of the ACROSS clues contained these errors. The problem you mentioned with 27ac ("stars" should be "starred") was correct in both my versions. CH]

Alan Walter
- Virgo's Crossquiz is always a happy way to start off the month for me.

Eunice Altman
- Clues 11ac & 18ac & dn - Something happened with the ink, methinks!

Max Roddick
- Audrey's puzzles cover a great range of subjects, don't they? Does that lady ever sleep?

Ted O'Brien
- Nothing to get cross about. Even knew the names of the various celebrities except 23dn. A very satisfying opener. Jim Colles
- 3 guesses - 6ac, 27ac & 28ac [2 out of 3 ain't bad. CH] I still believe Slot 1 puzzles should be orthodox. Quiz type puzzles only need a recent & decent encyclopedia or you can 'get it on the internet' - no mental agility required. Geoff Campbell
- Not being a film fan, I had to take educated guesses at some of Audrey's Crossquiz clues. [Your guessing education has not been in vain, Peter. CH]. I prefer quizzes and crosswords to be kept separate.

Peter Dearie

September 2-2003: Cryptic by Noel Jessop

- 28ac is very clever.

Brian Symons
- A sterling cryptic from Noel. 10ac ELEGISE cannot be ELEGIZE due to the clue's wording. 25ac Both ZAMBESI and ZAMBEZI are correct according to Macquarie. LACONIA, ADELPHI & ANTICOSTI were not easy answers to obtain and OBELISCAL had a surprise spelling suffix!

Alan Walter
- All slots were good this month. I particularly enjoyed Noel's and I'm voting for 7ac. It's a simple word and probably easy to get from the checked letters. Nonetheless it has excellent surface readability.

Drew Meek
- Clue 13ac. The troubles in the old KIT bag took some unpacking!

Max Roddick
- What with Noel's DIS and NIS his quis is a whis!

Ted O'Brien
- Do I detect a flaw in the clue for 3dn? It seems to be composed of 2 indirect indicators rather than a meaning and an indirect. Coming from the master, though, it must be in order. [Happens to the best of us! CH]

Jim Colles
- Slot 2 was a beauty and is it my imagination or do I recognise Noel Jessop's style in recent Sunday Times crosswords in Weekend Aus? [Over to you, Noel. CH]

Geoff Campbell

September 3-2003: Cryptic by Southern Cross (Shirl O'Brien)

- 12ac & 3dn are wonderful clues, Shirl.

Brian Symons
- 10ac 'A GOOD THING' could well be a 'winner', but is 'a hot tip' necessarily a 'winner'? Perhaps a ? would be appropriate for this clue. [Anyone who gives me 'a hot tip' invariably calls it 'a good thing'. Fortunately I rarely part with my money. CH]. Liked Shirl's 'magic' clue 2ac giving MAG + NET + IC. 2dn - I can only locate Kevin Connor as an Australian expressionist painter known for his work 'Portrait of Sydney' (1963). Is he a 'former editor'? What did he edit?... and what is his connection to the direction 'NORTH'? [No need for all the research, Alan. The answer was in "Connor the". CH] Alan Walter
- Thanks Shirl, you make me smile while I'm trying to think! 25ac is my clue of the month.

Max Roddick
- Shirl describes her own puzzle with her 10ac clue. I've given 12ac my vote for COTM.

Ted O'Brien
- What is there left to say about the immaculate compositions of Southern Cross? Every clue is a pleasure to confront and I nominate 12ac and 7dn for special mention.

Jim Colles

September 4-2003: Alphabetical Jigsaw by Timid Terrier (Joan Smith)

- My apologies for the incorrect number indicators for the G and H clues. I know how irritating this can be.

Joan Smith
- I couldn't see how to fit eight 8-letter answers into a grid with only six 8-letter spaces. So here is my solution for Slot 4 with 7-letter answers for the G & H clues. [You sorted out these typo errors correctly, Dell and earned a tick. It did not appear to faze anyone else either. CH.]

Dell Eisentrager
- A difficult A-J with many (to me) unfamiliar words.

Brian Symons
- Thanks for an Absolutely Joyful AJ puzzle Joan. The G & H clues should both have (7) letter indicators [not (8)]. [See above comment. CH]. Clue M: M = Modification of (Macquarie) EA is a (dialect) river (Chambers) so would prefer an indicator for this: eg "Modification of local river! All specialised English answers need indicators.

Alan Walter
- A great puzzle Joan, but I found those GROUGHS a bit tough to plough through!

Max Roddick
- Would a slot 2, 28ac approve of this? I bet he/she would!

Ted O'Brien
- TT always comes up with some tough stuff, and this AJ was no exception, with plenty of words to keep the dictionaries smoking. Really good clues, though, once you get to the bottom of them.

Jim Colles

September 5-2003: Broken Tablets by Holy Moses (Col Archibald)

- What a coincidence! Just a couple of hours before receiving Crozworld a relative in Qld sent me a photo of some equestrians at EKKA. I had no idea what EKKA was until I looked at 40dn. I looked up EKKA in Macquarie and there was the answer to both the photo and the clue.

David Procter
- I almost gave up on this - thank goodness for Macquarie to help us Southerners with EKKA.

Brian Symons
- Shades of Col at his most sadistic!

Audrey Austin
- Many thanks Col for your 'BROKEN TABLETS' puzzle. I had many 'BATTLES' to solve this puzzle which definitely should not have been designated for Slot 5! Look at the huge number of difficult answer words QUINOA, AREG, ATRESIA, GOIDEL, JENA, EKKA, EAGRE, ARTEL, MONS, OUSE, HONORA, FEDAYEEN, BRUNO, ANZIO & FERMION. This should be properly for Slot 6! Holy Moses 'Broken Tablets' sure didn't cure any headaches!

Alan Walter
- I learned a few new words, though when I shall ever need GROUGHS or QUINOA I can't imagine. DUNKIRK had me stumped for a while because I don't think of it as a battle, more as an evacuation, but when an Australian-born friend introduced me to EKKA & gave me the K ending, I got it.

Margaret Davis
- Clue 40dn: A KEA would fit, but that's 1, 3 letters not 4. And KAKA doesn't suit (if I have 43 right!). So, what does AKKA mean please? I'm mystified! [43 was not the problem, Max - see Adjudicator's comments CH]

Max Roddick
- 'Ha!' I thought, 'commandments!' but No! It was Armageddon. I attended the Brisbane Exhibition (EKKA) in the early 60s.

Ted O'Brien
- EurEKKA! I have found it! The mystery of 40dn is solved. After weeks of angst it turned up not in the bath but in the Melbourne Herald-Sun newspaper. Who but a batty banana-bender would christen their show with such a title? However, the connection to a NZ parrot remains a mystery.

Jim Colles
- I was held up by 5/40dn. I am assured by a friend that EKKA is what Brisbaners call their sports stadium. [Right answer to wrong question! CH]. If it is an amalgam of KEA & K for king, then it is an indirect anagram, generally frowned on. [See adjudicator's comments CH].

Margaret Galbreath
- No.5/40dn. I don't know about OKRA but at least it might be found at the Brisbane Show!

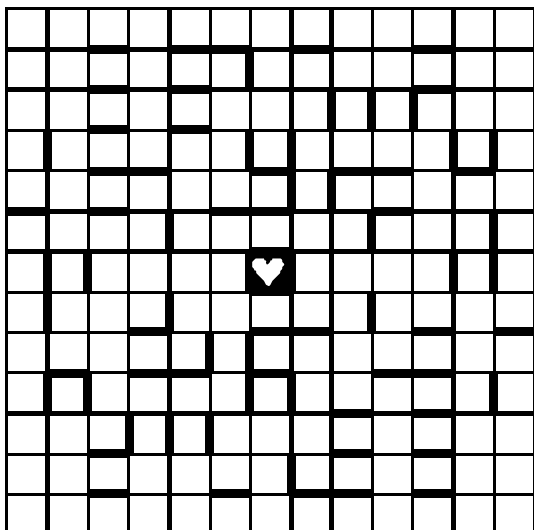
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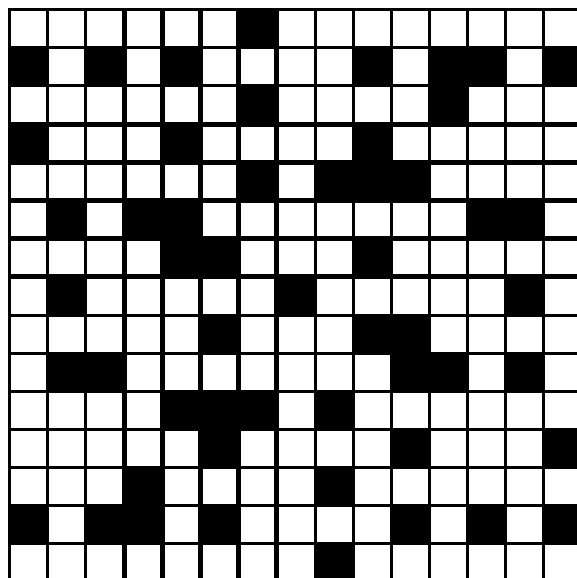
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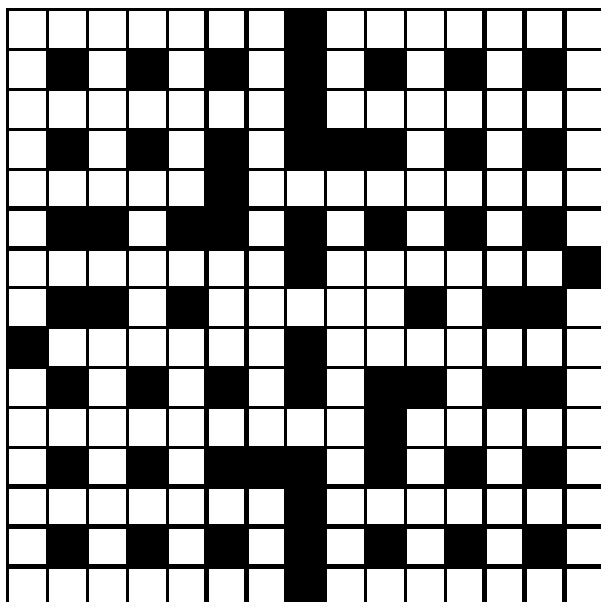


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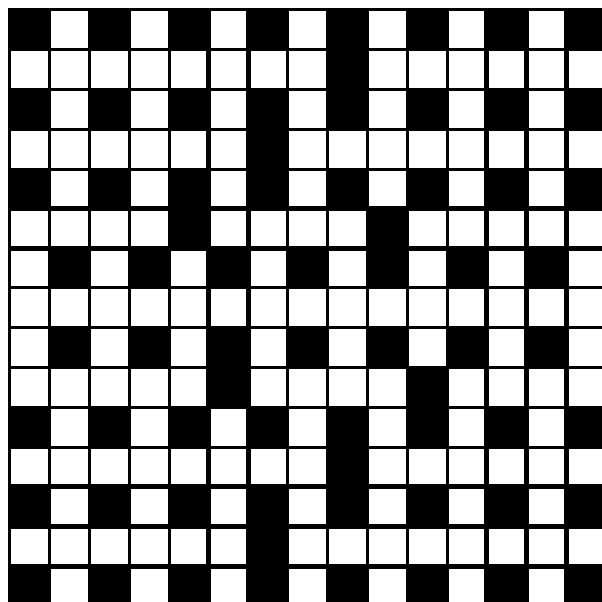


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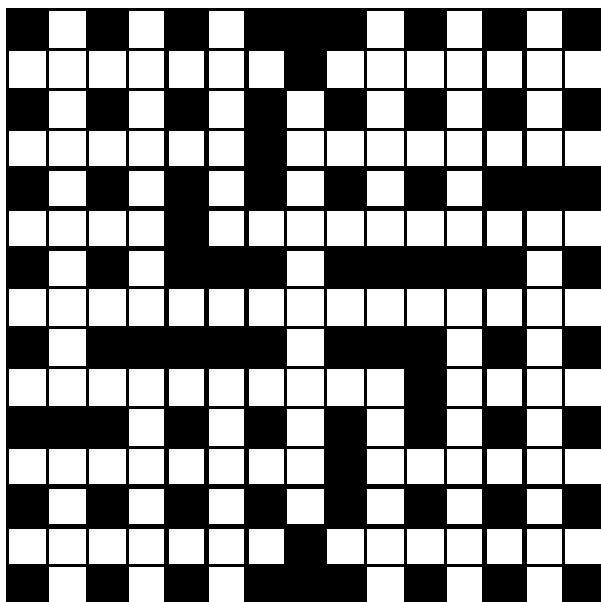
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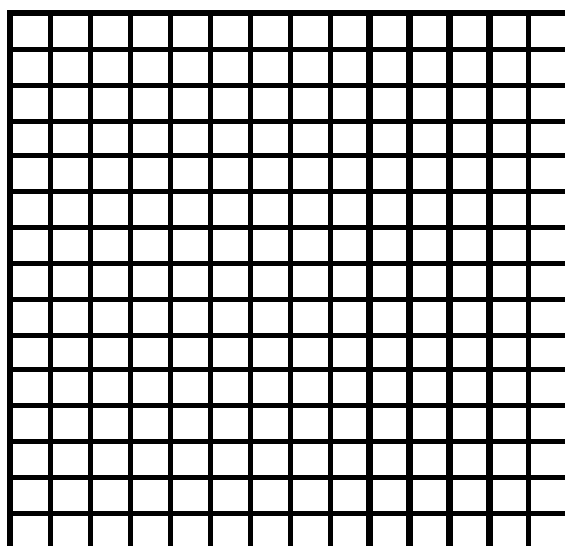
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August 6-2003 – Eightsome Reels by Praxis (Roy Wilson)

Entries: 62. Correct: 60. Success rate: 97%. **Prizewinner: Margaret Pyc — Congratulations!**

Members Comments:

- Thanks again for another excellent puzzle. I particularly enjoyed 14 "Turning key in tool causes expansion". *Doug Butler*
- A very challenging puzzle – took me ages. I have put letters in all spaces but, I admit, I can't justify some of my answers. See below, Graeme.) *Graeme Cole*
- Have finally completed your most challenging puzzle. It certainly gave me a lot of exercise for the brain-cells. *Peter Dearie*
- These complicated puzzles are a challenge and make one feel specially pleased when the answers slot in. *Margaret Galbreath*
- I thoroughly enjoyed your puzzle, even though it took a fair bit of brain power to complete! *Pat Garner*
- Thanks for yet another of your innovative puzzles. I really enjoyed juggling the letters to fit them all in. *Catherine Hambling*
- Praxis in slot 6 had to be a tough ask. It took me twice as long as the other five together. Thanks for a great puzzle – the relief on completion was worth the toil. (Yes Leigh, 22 should be plural – see comments) *Leigh Marsland*
- Boy! Roy! You had me going round in square circles with your awesome eightsome reels! A bottler of a puzzle. *Ted O'Brien*
- I enjoyed this puzzle but was pleased to have the twelve corner letters. *Shirl O'Brien*
- I loved the No. 6 clue. *Ron O'Rourke*
- Many a Praxis word is hard to discover, but still harder to forget. Now AVENTAIL is going to haunt me until the next one comes along! *Max Roddick*
- Roy, you've done it again. Your eightsome reels took a bit of practice to get rolling. *Aileen Skillicorn*
- Took my thoughts completely off all my OTHER problems. (Would that I could for all mankind, Bev!) *Bev Solomon*
- Your REELS kept me 'fishing' for answers for a long time; in fact my mind was REELING to solve all your clues and in particular clue 1 which had the unusual spelling DISPENCE! All our Club's anglers should celebrate clue 22 where they are referred to as RODSTERS! It brought back my early primary school learning of 5½ equals one ROD, POLE or PERCH! Many thanks for a perfect puzzle by Praxis. *Alan Walter*

Adjudicator's Comments:

3: un(scale - mount)d, enthralling = captivating, gripping, outstanding; 4: ca(Lib)res; 6: Joy's + tick - credit; 7: Sloppy clueing - unforgivable!; 12: kilo - thousand + bits; 13: Levite - clergymen (slang) about A(ppropriate) T(echnology - see Chambers 1998 ed.); 14: Key - vital, turned in die; 19: E(astern) - Oriental + Lev(iticus - O.T.) + anag; 22: Definition should be plural. If, however, we read def. as: 'Old angler has ...' it could be aprostrophe 's'. (Give me a straw and I'll clutch it!)

—Praxis (Roy Wilson)

Results of Quiz No 4 – The Mysterious BP Quiz by Brian Symons

Entries: 50. Completely correct: 10. **Best entry and prizewinner: Carole Noble: Congratulations!**

40: B Cockburn, C Hambling, A Jermy, I McKenzie, C Noble, W Ryan, J Smith, A Walter, R Wilson and S Workman. 39.5: P Dearie, P Garner, D Greening, H O'Hara and M Potts. 39: V Dinham, J McGrath, P Mercer, R Taylor and S Trollope. 38.5: A Austin and M Cockburn. 38: B Bennett, D Meek, S O'Brien, T O'Brien, D Procter, M Procter, J Stocks and L Waites. 37.5: J King and C Wilcox. 37: C Anderson, D Kennedy, R O'Rourke, J Randall, B Solomon and I Watts. 36.5: J Standard. 36: S Atkinson, L Crane and B Ibbott. 35.5: S Knight. 35: P Heath and V Howard. 34.5: C McClelland and N Wilson. 34: C Foster. 33: N Storey. 32: T Phelan and C Townson.

ANSWERS: (1) eyes/nose; waist/heel (2) calf/mole, iris, palm, forearm (3) LEGend, pLUNGe, SCALPel, HANDsome, urCHIN, BROWn, LIVERish (4) ear, lip, gum, jaw, rib, toe, hip, arm and many others provided they were not used as an answer elsewhere. (5) elbow/bowel (6) spine/penis (7) thigh, ovary, skin, palate, instep, knee, heart, testes, womb, nipple, shoulder, toenail, buttocks, thumb, brain.

Adjudicator's Comments: Many thanks to all the members who entered this bit of fun. They are to be congratulated on the detailed knowledge they have of the envelopes in which they spend their lives. Many questions were correctly answered by everyone but a few need some comment. Q1 This was the major source of lost marks. What was required was two body parts (eyes and nose) whose homophones (ayes and nos) were antonyms (had the same relationship as easy and hard). Much to my surprise an acceptable alternative was found: waist and heel (waste which can mean injure and heal). Q2 Moles are so universal as to be acceptable as a body part. Q3 Brainish was acceptable only if Q7(o) was wrong. urANUS and pARSEe gained half marks as they are always capitalized. Q4 About 15 possibilities here. Only mistakes were using leg and eye if previously used and maw which only applies to non-human animals. Q7 (b) nerve was good enough for half a mark. (f) k plus nee (spelled with an acute on first e) = king born = of royal birth. So knee = of less acute royal birth. (l) eardrum was a common answer but only addresses part of the clue. (m) Buttock lost half a mark as it only has 7 letters. —Brian Symons

Members' Comments:

- I KNUCKLED down and BONED up so was thrilled to the BACK TEETH with this quiz. *Carole Noble*
- Loved the quiz. So very clever. *Bev Cockburn*
- A very enjoyable quiz. Some very clever clues. I am sure you will get a lot of favourable comments. *Ron O'Rourke*
- I did enjoy your puzzle – gave me many chuckles. *Phyl Heath*
- What a great quiz! I like posers that you can think about whilst you are going about your usual business! *William Ryan*
- Thank you for such a fun quiz. *Jacqui King*
- Thanks for a braintwisting quiz. *Mal Cockburn*
- Most enjoyable, Brian. I look forward with pleasurable anticipation to more quizzes from you (provided that they are not about films or sport). *Daphne Greening*
- Thanks for this delightful puzzle – caused great debate between friends and with workmates. *Pat Garner*
- I don't normally do the quizzes but loved this one. Great fun. *Heather O'Hara*
- I thought this was the best quiz I have ever seen in CroZworld. No research needed, just a lot of head scratching! I prefer this type of word puzzle to trivia type quizzes which require specialised knowledge or access to the Internet. (Thanks Peter. The cheque is in the mail. Brian) *Peter Dearie*
- I really enjoyed this Brian. A lot of fun & very clever and look forward to your next effort. *Shirl O'Brien*

An Anatomical Rave by Irene Watts

After solving this Body Part quiz,
My brain is in rather a tizz:
I have bitten my tongue,
There's a wheeze in one lung
And I've mussed up my hair to a frizz.

My eyes are decidedly red,
There's a tic beating up in my head,
My bottom's quite numb
And I can't use my thumb,
So I really should fall into bed.

I'll be ninety in April next year,
So some BPs are failing I fear;
But my brain's still a-ticking,
Old-age blues I keep licking
With crosswords and quizzes – as here.



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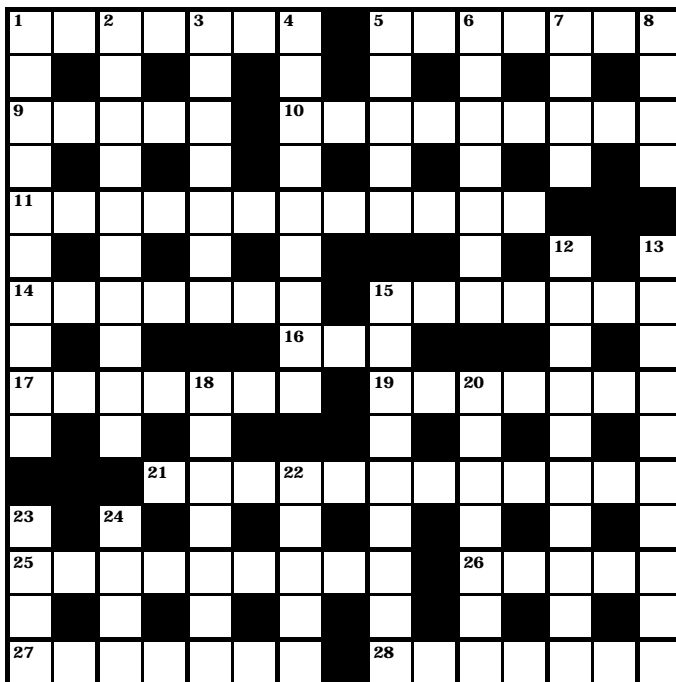


Bonus puzzle for e-Crozworlders

Cryptic by Noel Jessop

Across

- 1 Women bent and went crook (7)
- 5 Chuck round barrel with one wine (7)
- 9 Rope in girl with ring (5)
- 10 Get around El Salvador cartel for minimal cover (3-6)
- 11 French crew instruct a carrier of goods (7-5)
- 14 Choose one state of vision (7)
- 15 Last in wrongdoing to inaugurate by oath (5, 2)
- 16 Diamonds hidden in cornices (3)
- 17 Measure damned Danes with number nines (7)
- 19 Epitomise brigade reforming (7)
- 21 Remote naval governor initially ordered a current gauge (12)
- 25 Final and most recent scrap (4-5)
- 26 Tell on a farm worker lacking bottle-opener (3, 2)
- 27 Starting to synthesize an acid of tin (7)
- 28 Take over from and revile English version (7)



Down

- 1 Bloom for wanton indulger around Florida (10)
- 2 Observing invertebrate swallowing apple core and gin cocktail (10)
- 3 For example, returned corgi upset by poem (7)
- 4 Greatest numbers going without drug (9)
- 5 Pass over actual rising under communist leader (5)
- 6 Anglo-Saxon thanks Irish-English dancer (7)
- 7 Was incumbent in city exchange (4)
- 8 Fail with a story of Iceland (4)
- 12 Clear debit arrangement is praiseworthy (10)
- 13 A new empty note-book torn out by English novelist (5, 6)
- 15 Stop sailing, chase Nora around (3-6)
- 18 Apollyon, a poor schoolman (7)
- 20 Concerning way Latin is to work over (7)
- 22 Virginia back to get in command is inspired (5)
- 23 And public library on us (4)
- 24 Part of colossal peak (4)