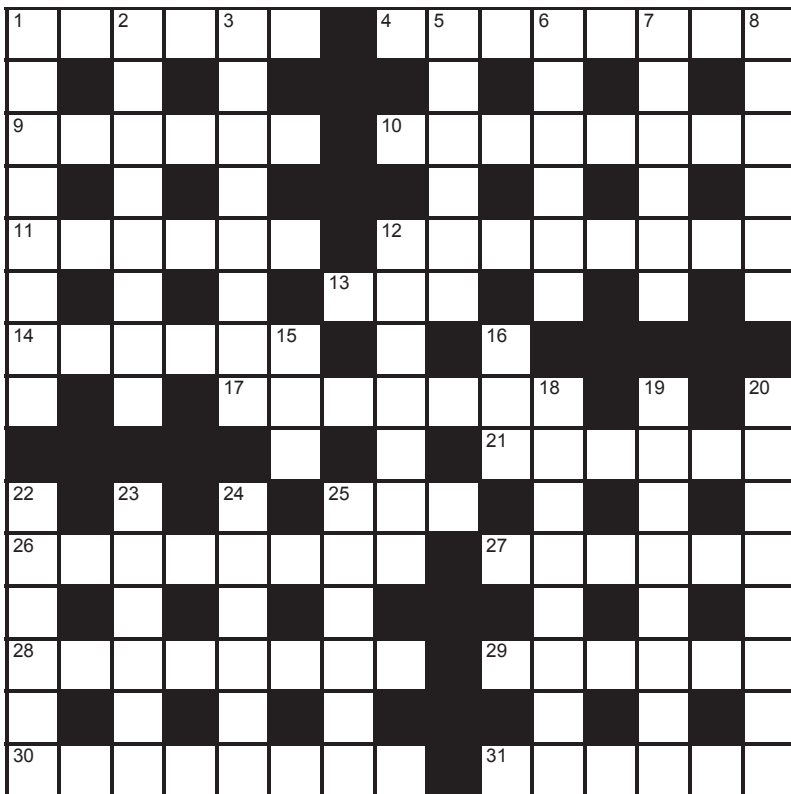


# CROSSWORD

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## ACROSS

- 1 Warning to Scots on holiday to return (6)
- 4 Note as source of cider drunk during performance (8)
- 9 No, X is. Pay attention! (6)
- 10 Missile manufacturer left out by singer (8)
- 11 German woman gets old district back to front (6)
- 12 Old currency adopting new view? This may shock (4,4)
- 13, 25 Told to enter text with ornament (3,3)
- 14 Set free, having gone off (6)
- 17 Arsonist's rage beginning to blaze in stuffy atmosphere (7)
- 21 A believer in sailors boarding satellite (6)
- 25 See 13
- 26 Two kings supplying alias to a largely defunct island (8)
- 27 Put forward modern Italian leader (6)
- 28 J's, say, and classical boat, and how to propel one backwards (4,4)
- 29 Gleaming coin found after left turn (6)
- 30 Disease going badly wrong within boundary (8)
- 31 Their women become increasingly virginal (6)

## DOWN

- 1 "Summon and I grant access!" as the poet said to his muse (8)
- 2 Barbarian's game interrupts call to hospital (8)
- 3 It encourages the gourmet to copy it in the mountains (8)
- 5 Pass on tale of dog (6)
- 6 Somewhat less than dependable character (female) (6)
- 7 First-class student owned up to bloomer (6)
- 8 Seaman to attain objective (6)
- 12 Left part of Europe for part of Africa (7)
- 15, 16 Not such a smart calculation for starters (3,3)
- 18 Copious issue involving former S. African currency in quest for easy money (4,4)
- 19 Cheeky devil's impression on university (8)
- 20 Capitalist alternative to sporting underwear (8)
- 22 Pin twister (6)
- 23 Unproductive soldiers in farm building (6)
- 24 Drop litter on distant dispute (6)
- 25 One model embracing another's publicity material (6)

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