

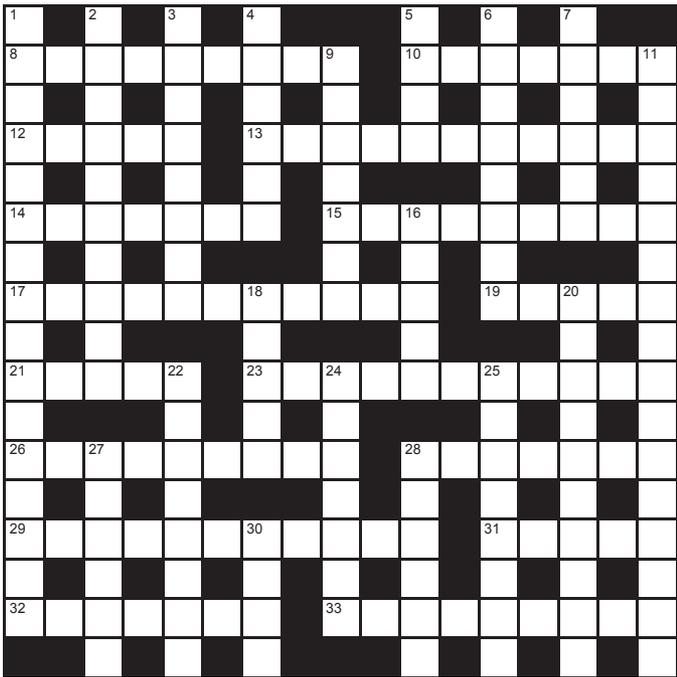
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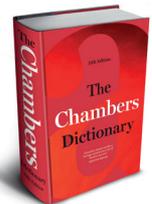
- 8** A light racing-boat (9)
- 10** One who rejects belief in a god (7)
- 12** To place a journalist in a military unit to report on a conflict (5)
- 13** Guillaume, avant-garde French poet (11)
- 14** A sweet edible Turkish substance (7)
- 15** Czech-born Austrian soprano (1939-93) (5,4)
- 17** Album released by David Bowie in 1973 (7,4)
- 19** A brightly coloured parrot (5)
- 21** US golfer who was nicknamed The Slammer (5)
- 23** US actor who played Martin Weir in the 1995 film *Get Shorty* (5,6)
- 26** City hosting the Grand Ole Opry (9)
- 28** Japanese city that hosted the Winter Olympics in 1972 (7)
- 29** A jurisdiction in the Anglican church such as York (11)
- 31** A national West African currency (5)
- 32** A rented property (7)
- 33** A milder term for something more offensive (9)

DOWN

- 1** Scottish pioneer of radar technology (6,6-4)
- 2** A person from the same club (10)
- 3** A person allowed to compete in a sports event without the usual qualifications (4,4)
- 4** A thick-tongued arboreal lizard (6)
- 5** Michael C, US actor who starred in the TV series *Six Feet Under* (4)
- 6** An illusion (8)
- 7** A Japanese martial art using locks and pressure against joints (6)
- 9** A group of flowering plants in New Zealand (7)
- 11** Roger Moore's third Bond film, released in 1977 (3,3,3,5,2)
- 16** Battle of 1346 won by the English during the Hundred Years' War (5)
- 18** Tennis player who won Olympic gold in the 2008 Beijing Olympics (5)
- 20** A nonbiting midge (10)
- 22** A sum payable to shareholders (8)
- 24** Tanzania's first president in 1964 (7)
- 25** A wooden latticework for trees (8)
- 27** A cutting line in geometry (6)
- 28** A Russian plain (6)
- 30** A type of agate (4)



Solution Polymath 1,058



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