



Six and One

I WASN'T SURE IT COULD BE DONE, but here is the last in our rolling a seven series, six and one. I'm happy to say that there's less junk in the grids than I feared, one abbreviation I wish I could have avoided. (Cryptic puzzles generally don't involve abbreviations or other forms of crossword-ese.) Everything else is playable in Scrabble, except for a straightforward proper noun. There is one unusual word, though maybe not to Brits.

The clues are arranged by rows and columns, but the diagram for each clue is left for the solver to determine. The hints provide the correspondence. Numbers appear in the grids as they ordinarily would, but you don't need them. Ignore punctuation, because I do.

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1		2	3	4		5
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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Across

First row

- Between the third and the sixth of November, tree parts with leaves
- Take the pot with average holding, deuces wild

Second row

- Confident in later arrangement
- Shorter corridor for Henry V

Third row

- Cold opens a steer's wound
- Charles'll consider overdubbing tracks

Fourth row

- Engineer consumed by trigonometry
- Trysts must end at 3, idiot
- Meth clients dropping acid?

Fifth row

- Crazy hard--and crunchy, maybe
- Tending to angle in inappropriately

Sixth row

- Buck's wife is made of money, I'm told
- One mortified by earlier version of Kindle, perhaps?

Seventh row

- Doctor twists bandages
- Cuts getting resistance from waitstaff

Down

First column

- Missions make mistakes and confess, at last
- Agreed on supporting Seattle's embattled

Second column

- A résumé rewritten to standard

Third column

- Person overlooked and sore?
- Little pantomime on the outskirts of Charlotte's promenade

Fourth column

- Val flipped over John
- Caisson rolling to gambling parlors
- Have a bad reaction to deliveries arriving late

Fifth column

- Transcribing Fitzgerald's notes and getting mournful poems
- Ruler's coverup after war turned

Sixth column

- Salvager finally took in a classic mink one winter

Seventh column

- Removes billboards from projects?
- Messy place starts to look elegant, really, and sumptuous for hairdressers

Down	First row: 1, 6
Down	Second column: 1
Down	Third column: 1, 6
Down	Fourth column: 1, 6, 1
Down	Fifth row: 1, 6
Down	Sixth column: 1
Down	Seventh column: 6, 1
Across	First row: 1, 6
Across	Second row: 1, 6
Across	Third row: 6, 1
Across	Fourth row: 1, 6, 1
Across	Fifth row: 1, 6
Across	Sixth row: 6, 1
Across	Seventh row: 6, 1

HINTS

Previous Issue's Puzzle—Five and Two

Across

First row

- AMERICA—Hidden in “bedlam, Eric: adapt”
- UPDATED—Anagram of “Dude, Pat”

Second row

- EGO—Outside “Embargo”
- MAVEN—M (“the fifth of Glenmorangie”) + (H)AVEN (“unopened Port”)

Third row

- ORIGAMI—ORI(GIN) (“Cut short at the outset”) + AM + I
- EFFORTS—T (“time”) inside “offers” anagrammed

Fourth row

- LIE—Double definition
- TAS—reversal of “Sat”
- UNCARED—Anagram of “durance”

Fifth row

- NITRATE—Terrible homophone of NIGH (“closely”) + TRAIT (“characteristic”)
- EXCLUDE—Anagram of “deluxe” around C (“center”)

Sixth row

- TAR—Double definition
- EDGER—Inside “wizeded geraniums”

Seventh row

- SUSPECT—Anagram of “upsets” around C (“Cuba’s leader”)
- SUDSERS—SU (reversal of US from “We brought back”) + anagram of “dress”

Down

First column

- AMOUNTS—Pun on A-MOUNTS (“first-class steeds”)
- USELESS—Double definition

1	A	2	M	3	E	4	R	5	I	6	C	A
7	M	A	V	E	N							B
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10	U	N	C	A	R	E	D					
11	N	I	T	R	A	T	E					
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13	S	U	D	S	E	R	S					

Second column

- FIX—Double definition
- MARNI—Anagram of “I am RN”

Third column

- DEFECTS—Double definition
- EVICTED—EVITED (“Sent on-line party invitations”) around C (“a hundred”)

Fourth column

- REGARDS—REDS (“Socialists”) around reversal of RAG (“contemptible issue”)
- AGO—A + GO (“fling”)
- LAP—reversal of PAL (“comrade”)

Fifth column

- TORTURE—Homophone of TORCHER (“arsonist”)
- IN A RAGE—Anagram of “rain” + AGE (“date”)

Sixth column

- METER—METIER (“field of work”) - I
- TAD—Double definition & literally

Seventh column

- ABIDERS—Anagram of “sidebar”
- DESSERT—Homophone of DESERT (“Fail”)

1	U	P	2	D	3	A	4	T	E	5	D
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12	E	X	C	13	L	U	D	E			
	S			14	T	A	R				R
15	S	U	S	P	E	C	T				

Solvers

Very few solvers used the hints, so I'm not showing the breakdown.

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