

Rauceby Parish News

Community News & Village Events

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Tony Ireland delivers Central Networks emergency pack to Eva Hammond of South Rauceby.

Electricity Provider's Olive Branch Packs

Central Networks has supplied 20 emergency power cut packs for the elderly and vulnerable in Rauceby, as good will for the four power cuts last October and November.

Parish councillor, Tony Ireland reports "We all experienced the four power cuts last November" Mr Ireland has been acting as liaison officer with Central Networks and added "For most of us the loss of power is an annoying inconvenience, but there are members of our community for which such an event could be considered life threatening".

Tony Ireland was informed by Central Networks that the cause of the disrupted power supply is due to a transformer problem at the vehicle testing station at Holdingham. They have assured Mr Ireland that in due course there will be a ring main installed, when the De Vessy Meadows development nears completion. This will alleviate the current problems. It may well take some time before being undertaken, but in the meantime they are asking for the residents of Rauceby to bear with them.

They hope that the emergency packs which contain, items such as blankets amongst other things will be of use to those whom need them most, should

such an event re-occur. For further information please contact the editor at jonathanhoare@mac.com or telephone 01529 488508.

It's A Knockout

A six week quiz tournament is being planned by Mike and Brenda Peterken of the Bustard Inn. The tournament is to be held on Friday evenings at the Bustard Inn from the 21st of April. Each quiz will consist of fifty questions. There will be a mid-quiz break at each event.

Mr Peterken said "We are appealing for teams of three from our community to come forward and put their names down. Not only will each team have the chance of having a shot at the title of being the best in Rauceby, but they will also be raising funds for one of the village organisations or charity."

The quiz teams can come from any walk of life. Farmers, Farmers' Wives, The Police, Firefighters or represent the local clubs, such as the Gardening Club, Yoga or the Bowls Club. Each entrant will pay £1 to participate. The winning team from each evening will win a bottle of wine and the kudos of being the best in each week of the tournament. The funds raised each week will go to a designated club or charity.

"Not only will you have the pride of being the best of the best but you will be helping the organisations within your community" added Mr Peterken. The event is a league tournament and the final winning team gets their team's name on the quiz tournament cup.

To sign up your team contact the quiz master, Mike Peterken at the Bustard on 01529 488250.





Wind farm at Hagshaw Hill, Scotland

Wind Farm Talks at Folkingham

A meeting is to be held by the rural south Local Area Assembly on the plans to build a wind farm at Neslam Farm near Sempringham. Many believe that this will be a blot on our landscape.

The present fossil fuels that we rely so heavily upon for both domestic and commercial energy resources are not sustainable and we are fast approaching their extinction. There are many unanswered questions as to the safety of nuclear energy. Many of us are reluctant to go down that route. What are the alternatives?

We have so many alternatives already by just harnessing nature. Would it not be prudent to be a little less destructive and live more harmoniously with our environment, thus protecting our planet for our future generations? The recent advancements in harnessing solar, wind, and wave energy are so great and have become so efficient as to be thought of as commercially viable options.

There must have been a huge amount of opposition to the building of electricity pylons when they were first introduced. These objects are something that we all live with every day and have grown accustomed to, how ever ugly.

Yet when faced with the grace and beauty of something as inoffensive as a wind turbine, there are folk who reason to oppose such an advancement. Surely with our strong and historical ties in Lincolnshire to the Royal Air Force, objects such as these should be welcome? Could they not stand as a memorial to all those fine young men who lost

their lives for monarch and country in times of conflict?

We all have reservation to change, but on occasion is it not necessary to let change get the better of us? Is it unreasonable to conclude that wind turbines may even improve the landscape of the Fens? What do you think? The meeting of the L.A.A.is at Folkingham village hall on Thursday 30th March at 7pm. There will be a public forum at the start of the meeting.

A Perfect Day.

On a cold misty February morning 46 ramblers left the imposing church of St Peter's, North Rauceby, sitting high on the Kesteven "table lands" for an eight mile walk across the heath to the west of the ancient settlement.

Walking through the well kept village the group passed manor farm once in the tenancy of John Twidale, the first person in the county to build a fertiliser mill producing bone meal for his turnip crop by crushing animal bones into a fine powder and spreading it on his land.

In 1841 at the age of 24, the famous archaeologist Edward Trollope was appointed to the living of Rauceby, devoting much of his spare time to recording the history of Lincolnshire. A track was followed across Rauceby Heath, once the haunt of desperate highwaymen. The land was enclosed in 1791 and is now sympathetically farmed for the benefit of wildlife by Tony and Chris Ireland.

Crossing Ermine Street the Roman road that connected the fort at Causennae to the foreboding hill top fort at Lindum Colonia; the group followed the 18th century carriageway over Sudbrook Heath.

Lunch was taken high on the hills overlooking the Ancaster Gap with distant views to Honington Hill Fort before turning southwards along Roman Pottergate. This was the commercial road that connected the villages on the western edge of the heath keeping the fearful population well away from the intimidating legions.

Skirting Ancaster which, sadly, has lost some of its charm due to over development and our love of the motor car. The group followed Waterwell Lane to access a long cross field path climbing to High Wood.

An overgrown quarry standing forlornly in the fields surrounded by trees is all that remains of

the once flourishing Rauceby Brickwork's. The Willson family established the business in 1875, employing 15 men, who made bricks, tiles and drains for the estate and general sale.

Sadly the works closed down in the early part of the 20th century. One of Anthony Willson's daughters, Louisa, married the Rev. F W Rhodes and 1853 bore the famous explorer, imperial entrepreneur and politician Cecil Rhodes.

Passing through beautiful High Wood the walkers followed the old drove lane back to their cars at the end of a perfect day.

If you would like to join Sleaford District Ramblers Association on any of the walks please contact Dave Houghton on 01529 461220.

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Church supper at Rauceby Hall was the most successful for many years.

Supper Numbers Down, Profits Up

This years Church supper was a huge success. The evening raised a whopping £1584.00. Although the price of the tickets had been raised to £18, it did not seem to deter people from attending what has turned into a very popular event.

The numbers were a little down from previous years, but it did not stop everyone from having an extremely pleasant evening. The spread as always was exceptional. There are surely very few other ways of having an evening of such great value.

It seems to be the general consensus that the church supper is purely a village event, but Mrs Hoare would like to point out that all are welcome. So next year be sure to bring your friends!

Once again it goes without saying how grateful the whole community is to Mrs Hoare for opening the

doors of her home for what has become an annual event not to be missed.

Snowdrop Sunday was a disappointment, mainly let down by the late development of the snowdrops. It had a low turnout and only raised £175.25. Perhaps global warming is playing its part here.

A deserved vote of thanks to all those who worked so hard to make both these events possible.



Poppy Appeal 2005 Thanks Our Village

Once again our village has responded magnificently in support of the annual poppy appeal. A total of £317.03 was raised from our community.

The funds raised go to providing welfare and benevolent support to aid the members of the ex-service community, men, women and their families. "I know that in the Sleaford and District area this task continues to grow" said Sydney Graham.

Mrs Graham added. "We would like to offer our thanks to the collectors and all those who gave so generously to the Appeal."

A Perfect Opportunity

On the 15th of July, Rauceby Hall will proudly host the wedding in the grounds, of Mr & Mrs Gohil's daughter, Saijel to Sunil. The Gohils have kindly offered the two marquees that they will be using to the village on the following Sunday, 16th July.

This is something of a perfect opportunity for a fundraising event. Anyone with ideas for such an event, should contact Mrs Hoare on 01529 488233 who will in turn give you the details to allow you to coordinate the event. So get your thinking caps on!

In the meantime may we thank the Gohils for their kind offer and wish them every success and happiness on the forthcoming marriage of their daughter.

Do you have a fund raising idea?
 We need to hear from you!
 Help us to help you support your
 local community

The Vicar's Pulpit -The Reverend Christine Dolby

God's Fool?

A year or so ago I was in Nottingham, caught in some road works on Maid Marion way. I was sitting in my car, with collar on, getting increasingly hot and bothered. I glanced over at St Nic's Church and on the Green in front of the Church I caught sight of a man lying on the ground, face down. People were looking down at him, but just quickly walking by. I was worried, was he ok? Perhaps he was drunk? Even if he was drunk, should he be cared for?

I sat in my car thinking "someone will help him" But of course no one did. I thought of the Parable of the Good Samaritan, I thought of the Priest who walks by and offers no help to the stricken man. I started to feel very uncomfortable. Unable to stand it any longer I pulled the car over as much as I could and ran across the road to the Green. The man was lying face down, but he had his head in a hole, and by the hole was a sign that was not visible from the car. It said "Severn Trent Water Authority!"

As you can imagine I felt a fool, and rushed back to my car very red faced. I knew people had seen me and probably guessed what was going on. I couldn't wait for the traffic to get going again!

Later I reflected on what had happened. Of course if I hadn't stopped to see that the man was alright, I would have felt very guilty and ashamed of myself and of course people had seen me try to help, even though help was not required. Some people may have thought, "Well at least she cares!"

Sometimes we just have to take risks and do what our hearts tell us to do, even if it doesn't turn out as we think! Who knows, someone may have been touched by my action.

Jesus, even in all his goodness, in all his glory, was laughed at, even rejected. Such thoughts, if we take them seriously, should challenge us - really challenge us. And it is good for us to be challenged!

Are we among those whose lives are too busy to find even a little space for him (perhaps barely an hour on Sunday morning)?

Do we say "No" to standing out for him in our daily lives, or standing out against the ways of the world? Do we miss chances to let his word and his

light shine out through us? Are we too ready to say "No" when following his way tests our conscience, conflicts with our "comfortable Christianity" and the all-too-easy compass of our Christian commitment?

Do we, like so many, find it easier to say "No"? Shall we keep ourselves safe and keep our faith contained so that it does not make too many demands upon us or force us to change our ways?

Or, shall we say "Yes" to Jesus - and open up our lives to him, daring to walk with him into the unknown, to allow him to change us and unsettle us, and to discover the fullness of what it means to be children of God?



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Leeky Wellies!

Rauceby School's Column - Mr Tom Verity

All the children have thoroughly enjoyed working with Pauline Dobson as part of the East Midlands in Bloom competition. Children brought in old wellies and painted them ready for planting. The wellies, over 100 of them, will make excellent plant pots as well as helping the children learn about various methods of plant propagation. We will be planting salads, herbs and vegetables in our wellies to link with the Healthy Schools' project.

All the children and staff continue to work hard and enjoy a broad range of activities at Rauceby School. Since Christmas the children have received specialist sports coaching from Carres, specialist art teaching from The Girls' High School and competed in a range of sporting competitions – in the most recent, Rauceby came second overall in a cross country competition at Cranwell.

We are looking forward to the new term and World Book Week. We have a range of activities planned, including dressing up as their favourite book

character, book buddies and a visit from a theatre company.

The school performances on the 5th and 6th of April will be 'The Wizard of Oz' - year three, 'The Pied Piper of Hamlyn' - year four and 'Journey Through Musical Time' - year five.



“Pitch in to Village Life” - Jim Does

John Coops - Village Columnist

This is the first issue of the Parish Newsletter for a decade that wasn't produced by Jim Holton. Standing down as editor has not been an easy decision for Jim, who for years was chairman of the Village Hall Committee, then a manager at Rauceby School. Only when he stepped down after a decade as Chair of the Parish Council did he get the idea of launching the newsletter.

He says: “We're country people ourselves, so when we moved to Rauceby we expected to get involved. It's different now we're more of a dormitory and retirement village. But in a village everybody knows you, so you might as well join in!

“The newsletter is a major cost for the Parish Council, but it's part of our community feeling. Newcomers to the village tell us how much they value having a source of local information. The hardest part is not the editing. The production and collation of thousands of pages over the years, which Paula Ireland and Niki Orley have managed. The distribution, which Kathryn Docherty organises with volunteers. These are the biggest tasks.”

“To be part of a village community you have to put yourself about a bit. The main organisations in the village succeed because somebody who cares puts themselves to a lot of trouble to make it work”.

“If you want something new, come forward. Don't just sit back and wait for it to happen.”

A Farmers View Spring

David Bratley- Farming Columnist

One could be excused for asking; ‘What has farming got to do with the parish paper?’. Well in a few words I will try and explain.

Fifty years ago, perhaps as many as eighty percent of the male and female residents of Rauceby earned their living in one way or another from the land. Today, only a small handful are so employed due to mechanization. With it the friendships that were so enjoyed have disappeared. Indeed at times a lonely profession.

The severe winter that was talked about so much, never materialized and the soil is in good ‘fettle’ to sow the spring seeds.

In this area it is mainly arable with crops such as winter wheat and barley being sown in the autumn. We must not forget oil seed rape(Canola), which many will curse those yellow flowers in May as they are such an irritant to hay fever sufferers. They also bring with them a host of those tiny black beetles that so readily cover your washing.

In its defence, the seeds once harvested are used extensively in soaps and as an oil base for many culinary products. A comparatively new and important advancement is in its refinement to fuel diesel cars and lorries, thereby alleviating our dependency on the already dwindling supply of fossil fuels.

If you have a sweet tooth, then we must also give sugar beet a mention, which is a source of ‘Silver Spoon’.

It would not be spring without the new born lambs which give such pleasure to us all. Rauceby farms have a wonderful collection of these lovable little fellows, which can be seen if you look over the park wall.

All that remains for me to say is, do all have a wonderful spring walking along the many tracks. I hope to meet some of you, and share with you the pleasures that I sometimes take for granted.

Slow! Or Children Will Die

The Editor.

A planning application for speed reduction in our villages is being processed by our area Assistant Highways Officer of the L.C.C.

Our Parish Council is liaising closely with the Lincolnshire County Council as there are fears that the speed limit on Tom Lane is likely to be the cause of a tragic accident. Many villagers walk their children to school along Tom Lane. There is concern as the footpath on the Bustard hill is far too narrow.

Mothers have complained that whilst walking with a pushchair and child in tow, there is a good possibility that you will get hit by oncoming traffic. There have already been numerous near misses.

The speed calming application has requested that the distance on Tom Lane that is presently a 60mph zone be reduced to 40mph. The application also includes the stretch of the Rauceby Drove (Station Road) between Pinfold Lane and the Southgate Spinneys. It is intended that this too be reduced to 40mph.

The Rauceby Parish News has been informed by the Assistant Highways Officer that a concerned resident has written to ask for the speed limit on Tom Lane to be reduced to 30mph. This has been treated as an objection and therefore the application will have to go to arbitration.

It may be some time before these plans are approved and finalised. For this reason we would ask that both pedestrians and motorists alike take great care whilst travelling on Tom Lane.

It might be an example if motorists keep to 40mph along this stretch. This may in turn slow up non-village traffic.

Our community is far too small to afford any loss of life!

Trefoil Guild

Margaret Outram.

Membership of the Trefoil Guild is open to anyone over 18 who agrees with the principles of Girlguiding.

The Sleaford area guild generally meets on the second Thursday of the month from 2-4pm at Parva House, The Old School, Little Hale,

near Heckington. The Guild has a varied programme of talks and activities.

If you would like to know more about us or to arrange to attend a meeting please contact Brenda Mighen (01526 321157) or Margaret Outram (01529 488238).

The School Bus

Alys Bellamy

On the 7th April, 2006 the school bus will be changing from Road Car to Sleafordian Coaches and will be taking a different route. It will be stopping at the triangle in North Rauceby and opposite the bus stop at Cliff View in South Rauceby.

Many children who live in the North part of the village like the new bus route, but there is an opinion that although the new route is preferable the stop is lacking a shelter. Because there is no bus shelter this may cause problems in the winter and when it rains.

Some in South Rauceby have a different idea about the new route. They do not think that the new route is a good idea as it is necessary to walk further. Yet again there is no bus shelter but there is one on the other side of the road which may cause problems as it is close to the corner.

What do you think? - Please send your comments to the editor at jonathanhoare@mac.com

Neighbourhood Watch

Derek Simpson. (see additional supplement.)

The Sleaford Neighbourhood Watch Association is in the process of being relocated from Grantham Headquarters (South Division) to Lincoln Headquarters (West Division).

It means we will lose a very good team of back up support. Namely the area administrator Sally Picker, Crime Reduction Officer Tom McGibbon and the community beat team. I am sure that we shall receive good support from our new back up team when this all takes place in April.

There is a Spring General meeting of the Sleaford Neighbourhood Watch Association. It is to be held at the Civic Suite of N.K.D.C. buildings, Eastgate on April 11th at 7pm.

We are short of N.W. Co-ordinators in the village. If you want to get involved, please see the enclosed supplement. If you have not received a supplement

with your copy of the Rauceby Parish News, then please contact the editor.

Would everyone keep a look out for the people who continue to fly tip on Thorpe Drove. Please give any details to your local N.W. co-ordinator or contact the paper.

Bowls News

Ralph Mundy

A very well attended Bowls Club annual presentation dinner was held this year at The Plough at Wilsford. Guests and members, young and old, enjoyed a wonderful meal and some convivial conversation. The League has already started and, although the early results have not been to our advantage, we are determined to do better as the season progresses.

The club continues to meet on Wednesday afternoons at 2pm and Fridays at 7.30pm and we again extend an invitation to anyone interested to support us on match days or to join us at club meetings. Come along, we are sure you will enjoy the company and the bowling.

Village Hall News

Ralph Mundy

Bookings at the hall have been particularly heavy over the last few weeks. Anyone planning a family party or any other form of event are advised to book early. Please contact Niki Orley on 488369.

The hall and bowls committees would like to thank Jim Holton for the professional way he has produced the newsletter from its conception. We all wish him a happy 'retirement' and look forward to making our contributions under Jonathan Hoare's new management.

Women's Institute

Margaret Mundy - Best wishes to Jim for a 'Happy Retirement'.

Meetings are held at the village hall at 7.15pm on the first Thursday of each month, except for special events. Non members are always welcome. Tea, coffee and biscuits are served during the evening. Do come along.

April 6th - A watercolour evening with Judith Coops. (ability to paint not required). This weeks competition is for your favourite painting.

May 5th - Resolutions - A discussion and vote on important issues. Bring items along to sell on 50/50 basis (1/2 to W.I./ 1/2 to vendor).

June 1st - An 'Evening Walk' in Folkingham with Jill Colling @ 7.30pm. Whichcote Arms for refreshment afterwards.

Diary

Daffodil Sunday

In aid of Red Cross. Gardens open 2-4pm. Teas available. Admission £2.50 26/3

St Peter's Church AGM.

St Peter's Church, N. Rauceby. 7.30pm 30/3

Lent Lunches

Swallowfield House, Welby. 12.30 for 12.45. 29/3
Aisby Village Hall, Aisby. 12.30 for 12.45. 05/4

Pantomime

'Dick Whittington' @ Wilsford Village Hall Matinee and evening performance. Tickets Available from Wilsford Post Office or Liz Harris on 01400230952 01/4

Church Spring Cleaning.

St Peter's Church, N. Rauceby. 9.30am 04/4

Rauceby Gardening Club

Brian Jones- 'Drugs & blue paint in the fens' 28/3
Village Hall. Guest speaker - Timothy Walker 'All year round at the Oxford Botanic Garden' All welcome. 25/4

Ancaster/Wilsford Group P.C.C. AGM.

St Peter's Church, N. Rauceby. 7.30pm 27/4

Service Times

Evensong 6.30pm 02/4

Family service 11 am 09/4

Maundy Thursday. Group service @ Rauceby Holy communion. C.W 7.30pm 13/4

Good Friday. Group service @ Ancaster 2pm 14/4

Easter Sunday. Holy communion. B.C.P. 8.30am 16/4

No service @ Rauceby 23/4

Holy communion. Group service. C.W. Rev. V. Rampton - guest preacher. 11am. 30/4

Evensong. 6.30pm 07/5

Holy communion. C.W. 9.30am 14/5

Holy communion. B.C.P. 8.30am 21/5

Ascension day. Deanery Holy communion. C.W. @Rauceby. 7pm 25/5

No service @ Rauceby 28/5

"Why not join your local
Fine Arts Society

*&
 learn about paintings, sculpture,
 music, & much more?"*

Call Jennie Coombs on
01529 488673
 for further details.

**"DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR
 OLD INK CARTRIDGES!"**

Barbara Roberts is collecting used ink cartridges for the M.S. Charity. Please deliver them to the Village Hall or 40 Southgate Spinneys.

"Please put this in your diary"
 M.S. Annual Charity Day Christmas Card Sale
October 16th 2006

**Rauceby Gardening Club
 Coffee Morning and Plant Sale**

Saturday 22nd April
 10.30am - 12.30pm

THE VILLAGE HALL

Admission 50p inclusive of refreshments
 proceeds are in aid of Gardening Club Funds

Offers of plants, preferably potted up, are always appreciated as well as any surplus gardening equipment that is in good condition.

Rauceby Parish Council

Open Meeting

Tuesday 9th May 2006
 7pm

THE VILLAGE HALL

All Parishioners welcome.

We will be visited by a representative of local planning to explain 'The Three Tier Village'
 Also a presentation on
The Development Of The Village Website

Your Village

Quiz

**Can Your Team Be The
 RAUCEBY CHAMPIONS**

3 PEOPLE TEAMS PREFERRED

↑
WILL IT BE NORTH OR SOUTH?

↓
ODDS OR EVENS?

WILL IT BE THE FARMERS, THE WI, THE TEACHERS

**WILL IT BE THE JAZZERS, THE BOWLERS, THE DANCERS
 OR**

!! YOUR TEAM !!

BEGINNING

FRIDAY 21st APRIL at 8.00pm

AT

THE BUSTARD INN

**ALL PROCEEDS FROM THE £1 PER GENIUS ENTRY FEE
 WILL GO TO VILLAGE ORGANISATIONS**

HOLIDAY VILLA

SOUTH OF FRANCE

'Clos Boisvert'

Is situated in its own vineyard on the edge of the Languedoc wine region, overlooking the village of Soubes. It is 40 minutes from the south coast and 10 minutes from the Lac du Salagou near Lodeve.

The house, which is available throughout the year, sleeps 6 people and is ideally placed to explore the region. The area boasts nearby watersports, limestone caves, many kms of walks amongst the stunning landscape, an abundance of fine restaurants, and historical sites such as the area's capital, Montpellier.

For Further Information

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To place an advertisement in the free community Advertising section please contact jonathanhoare@mac.com

Jokes

Tilly Ireland

Q.What is a crocodile’s favourite game?

A. Snap

How do you keep cool at a football match?

Sit next to a fan

Knock Knock

Who’s there?

Cows go

Cows go who?

No silly, cows go moo!!

Marmalade Morning 2006

Alys Bellamy

On Saturday 4th March I, like many other villagers, went to the Rauceby marmalade morning. The purpose of this marmalade morning was to raise funds for three different organisations which were the Great Hautbois House in Norfolk, which is a Girlguiding training and activity centre; St. Peter’s Church and Rauceby WI.

There were many jars of marmalade and a few jars of lemon curd for sale. You could even try the marmalade on a scone with your cup of tea or coffee. A variety of cakes were also available to buy and these looked very tasty. Lots of tickets were sold for the raffle and there were lots of prizes to choose from. The first ticket to be drawn belonged to Stella Bellamy and she chose a bottle of Bells whisky. (I hope she doesn’t drink it all at once!)

POLITENESS

by A.A. Milne

If people ask me,
I always tell them:
“Quite well, thank you, I’m very glad to say.”

If people ask me,
I always answer,
“Quite well thank you, how are you today?”

I always answer,
I always tell them,
If they ask me

Politely...
BUT SOMETIMES

I wish

That they wouldn’t.

About Rauceby School

Florence Ireland. Age 6.

I go to school Rauceby Primary School. I am in year 1. My teacher is Mrs Marshall and her helper is Mrs Carroll. They are both very nice and I really enjoy them teaching me.

We do painting, we do writing and reading. We had great fun recently painting old wellington boots which we can use to put flowers in. Once a term we do a family assembly and we have hymn practice every week. Sometimes Rev Chris comes and talks to us.

I think the morning was a great success and the amount of money raised was excellent, reaching approximately £600. This will be shared equally between the three organisations.

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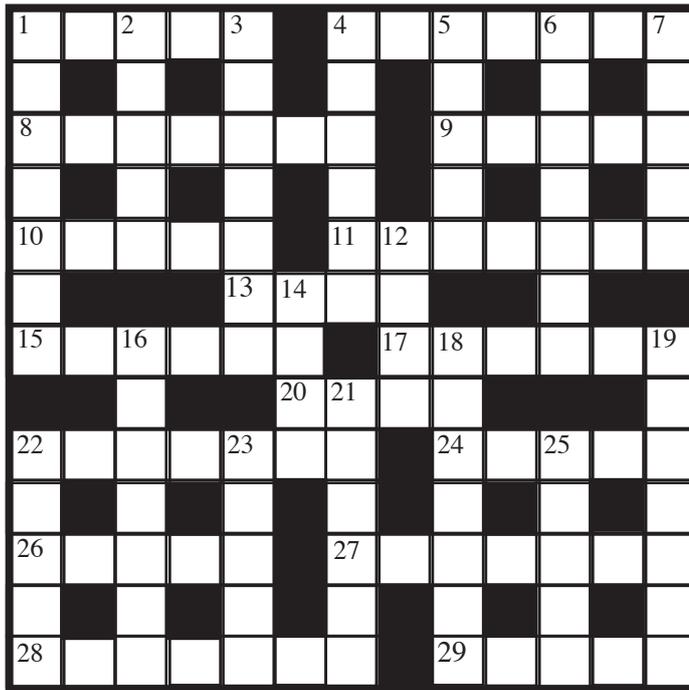
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QUICK CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Giant hunter (5)
 4 Layering (7)
 8 Chest of Drawers (7)
 9 Interrogate (5)
 10 Smithy (5)
 11 Wrote music (7)
 13 Grain pudding (4)
 15 Windward island (6)
 17 Spirit (6)
 20 Elan (4)
 22 Busied oneself fussily (7)
 24 Spokes (5)
 26 Sally (dim.) (5)
 27 Adorable (7)
 28 Hugged (7)
 29 Airy (5)

DOWN

- 1 Not having a chance (3,2,2)
 2 Riled (anag) (5)
 3 Most illustrious (7)
 4 Irsome (6)
 5 Grass disease (5)
 6 Senseless (7)
 7 Icy (5)
 12 Oh dear (4)
 14 Assistant (4)
 16 Jostled (7)
 18 Wrinkle (7)
 19 Obvious (7)
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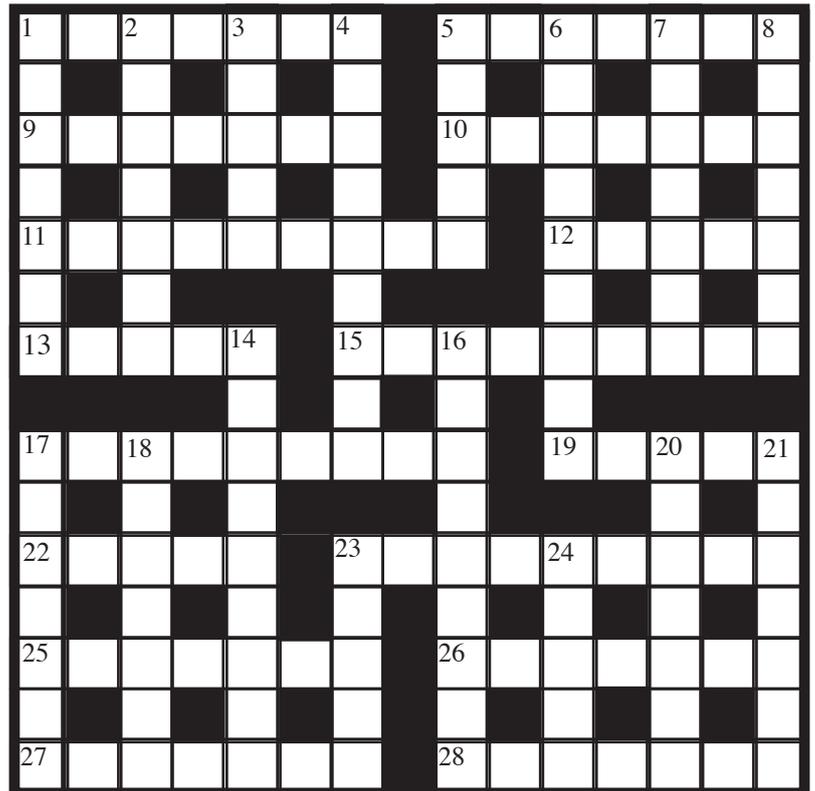
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ACROSS

- 1 Hurried around with lubricant, but it didn't improve things! (7)
 5 This issue is one of three to be considered.(7)
 9 Resigns, surprisingly, on the way in. (7)
 10 Put head of department in clue.(7)
 11 Bent on bet after bright idea. (9)
 12 Perimeter is in inches (5)
 13 Takes cuts (5)
 15 Takes great care of the prizes (9)
 17 Makes cross after goal causes risk (9)
 19 Letter from Greece was dealt with somehow (5)
 22 Cult took early lead in the wearing of armour (5)
 23 Can a beginner make an entrance with this? (3,6)
 25 Piece of wood and a line catches the bird. (7)
 26 Believe I'm in time (7)
 27 Give up hope of bumpy ride around the resort.(7)
 28 Go back into Linden's city (7)

DOWN

- 1 15th inst.saint inside! (7)
 2 Chewed on cigar that's green! (7)
 3 Surgeon general receives an honour. (5)
 4 Divide up lady's coat.(9)
 5 Consider how to spare the king. (5)
 6 At the wicket for 500-and got even more! (9)
 7 Is the sitting room the place for this seat? (7)
 8 No point makes an impression on locks. (7)
 14 When Ian's aorta ruptured he went into one of these.(9)
 16 It's imperative that directions are submitted to one and almost all. (9)



- 17 Object to the inclusion of a suit inside the cover. (7)
 18 Loot for lost, leaderless Lollards. (7)
 20 Consume gin in a breather from hitting out. (7)
 21 Serials can be stuffy. (7)
 23 Wrote letters about the tug. (5)
 24 Something sung by a girl during the afternoon. (5)

Prize.

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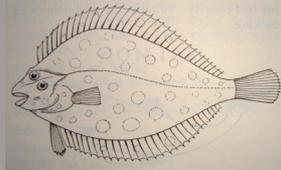
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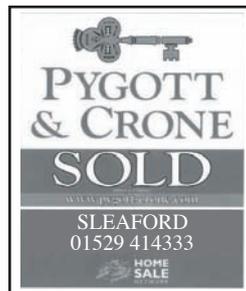
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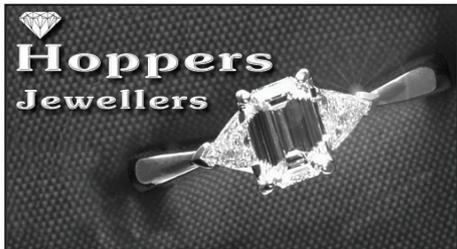
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