

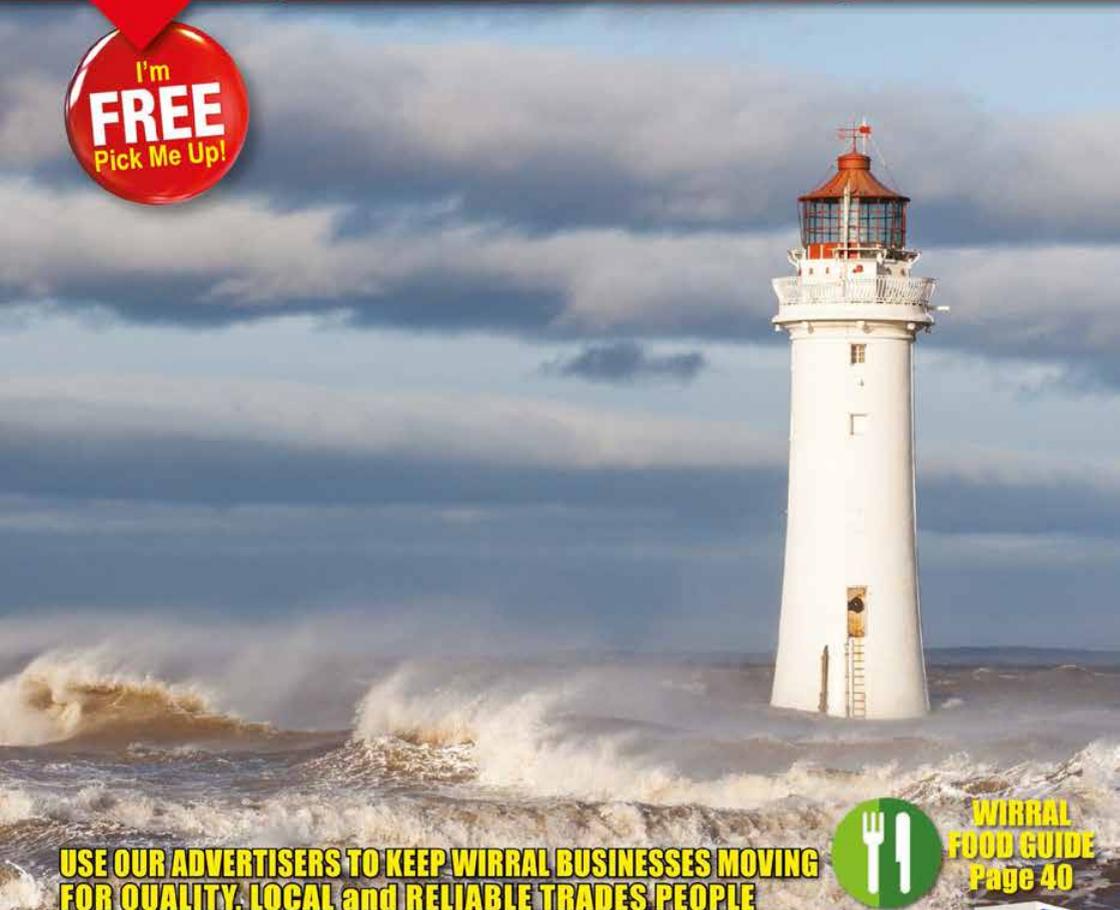
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Most of us have enjoyed our holidays by now, the weather is still holding out as I write this! As Autumn approaches, yes it's going to get a little colder, but we have all the beautiful colours in the changing leaves to take pleasure from!

Halloween is on 31st and it's lovely to see the little children get so excited. Make sure you have some treats in store!

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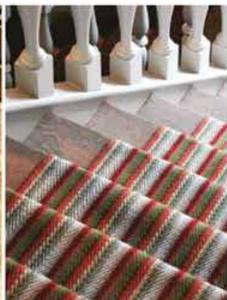
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ROVER WATCH



Tranmere came crashing back down to earth in late-August, as four straight winless games saw early optimism replaced by familiar scepticism at Prenton Park. After taking 7 of the first 9 points to start the season, Rovers managed to accumulate just 4 of the next 15, despite playing teams mired in the bottom half of the formative league table. Now, fans are once again restless, with Tranmere already twelve points adrift of the only automatic promotion place with just eight games played.

Somewhat ironically, this recent cycle of matches got off to a very provocative start, as Gary Brabin's side conjured an impressive victory over Halifax, a battle-tested team with strong non-league acumen. However, in hindsight, that encounter did show a few signs of weakness for Rovers, who struggled for fluidity in a game of surprising skill. Halifax were agile, physically fit and more than willing to work hard, which made for a tense match dominated by midfield squabbles.

Yet with sixteen minutes remaining, the Tranmere fans among a crowd of 5,235 roared their team forward. A long ball was knocked down by Jonny Margetts, into the path of Liam Ridehalgh, who took up a dangerous position as Rovers worked a 3-on-3 situation. The probing left winger committed one Halifax defender, allowing Andy Mangan to exploit the space in behind. Ridehalgh teased a delicate ball through to the deadly striker, who swooshed the ball home instinctively, gifting Tranmere a vital victory as Prenton Park was bathed in an outpouring of relief.

That jubilation made the subsequent embarrassment even harder to swallow. On 22nd August, Tranmere suffered perhaps the worst one-off result in the club's 131-year history, losing at home to the part-timers of Boreham Wood. The historical significance of the result was shocking enough, but the manner in which Rovers performed was totally unacceptable. Boreham Wood, a team that trains just twice per week and has some players who work everyday jobs to earn a living, were fitter, sharper and hungrier than Tranmere, and the result was a fair reflection of a frustrating game.

On 58 minutes, the visitors made their breakthrough. The ball fell in midfield with no Tranmere player within ten yards. Boreham Wood swarmed into possession and shifted play to the wing, where a cross was delivered deep into the box. Lazy defending from Rovers allowed Graeme Montgomery to gather the loose ball, take a touch and rifle beyond Scott Davies at the Kop end of Prenton Park.

Naturally worried by such a lapse, Tranmere did make an effort to get back into the game, but their attempts were all a little too desperate, and the visitors stood firm before springing for a 92nd minute sucker punch that killed the game off. It was a sad sight to see the players of Boreham Wood celebrating in a heap on the Prenton Park pitch having emphatically beaten Tranmere Rovers in a league match. Thousands of fans flocked for the exits, disconsolate following such a startling defeat.

Nonetheless, many of those same supporters journeyed to Altrincham a week later in the perpetual, ceaseless hope that defines Wirral's finest sports club. Tranmere fans filled two stands at the rudimentary Moss Lane ground; perhaps as many as 1,500 travelling from Merseyside as part of a 2,460 attendance. Once again, the magnet for such devotion, Tranmere Rovers, let them down in typical style, with another miserable performance worsening the club's plight.

Brabin decided to use just three defenders at Altrincham, a play that failed almost immediately, when the hosts' George Bowerman rammed home unopposed following a smart save from Davies. Any Tranmere game plan was ruined after barely seven minutes, and it showed. From there, the Superwhites had plenty of possession, but it was in a slow, plodding and lackadaisical manner that lacked a genuine purpose.

After 29 minutes, Altrincham pounced on an awful, thoughtless pass out of defence from Marcus Holness, and quickly shifted into another gear Rovers didn't possess. A whipped cross allowed Michael Rankine to leap uncontested and head easily into the net, doubling Altrincham's lead, doubling Tranmere's despair.

In the second half, Rovers once again huffed and puffed, but any tangible momentum wasn't forthcoming. The introduction of new signing Marlon Jackson, a pacey winger, and Mangan gave the team more thrust and guile, and Louis Maynard did notch a late cancellation, but it was all too little, too late for Tranmere, as the masses trudged back to Birkenhead fully alert to the vagaries of life in the fifth tier of English football.

Rovers' rude awakening to the National League continued just two days later, when Kidderminster Harriers forced an unlikely 2-2 draw on Bank Holiday Monday at Prenton Park. Tranmere actually played really well in the first half, with a fast tempo and attacking imagination evident, and the hosts scored twice in the space of six minutes, through Liam Hogan and another sumptuous strike from Mangan, to create a decent two-goal cushion at half-time.

However, in the second period, another capitulation took centre stage, as Rovers threw away two more invaluable points and slipped further behind their main promotion rivals. There was a lull in the game after an hour, and a sense of grim foreboding cloaked Prenton Park, with fans becoming nervous. The home team lost rhythm and Kidderminster grew in confidence.

Then, on 84 minutes, Hogan was shy in a challenge, allowing the opposing winger in behind the Rovers rearguard. Gurjit Singh scored for the visitors, who pushed even further forward in search of an equaliser. Tranmere fans became increasingly distressed, as their team dropped deeper and deeper. They had all seen this movie before, countless times. In the 91st minute, the hammer blow arrived, somewhat inevitably. A deep cross was headed down into the Rovers area, where Kidderminster's Reece Styche was allowed to control and plunder the ball home, earning a point for the valiant Harriers as boos echoed around the stadium.

Tranmere were no better five days later away to Welling United. For a nationally televised game beginning at 12.30pm, Rovers took a tremendous amount of diehard supporters on the long journey. Once again, they bore witness to a lacklustre performance, with the ball bobbling about uncontrollably in a typical non-league battle. Following an abject first half, Tranmere did score through Louis Maynard early in the second period, only to throw the points away again after 87 minutes, when Sam Corne, the lithe Welling captain, fized a thirty yard firecracker into the top corner. By that point, Rovers were down to ten men following the dismissal of Ritchie Sutton, but Welling fully deserved their point, which is a damning assessment of Tranmere.

The recent downturn leaves Rovers in tenth place, adrift of the playoff places and barely within sight of the league's sole automatic promotion spot. Yes, only eight games have been played, but this league is merciless for those aiming for the title. The champions can typically afford only a handful of slip-ups, so Tranmere are already running out of lives. After a summer of change and optimism, Rovers are once again closer to the relegation zone than the automatic promotion slot, as fans ask if the nightmare will never end.



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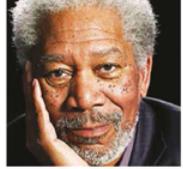


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clearing away the decaying vegetation of the summer and preparing the garden for the cold winter months ahead. Let the big clear up begin!



Spring clean your greenhouse in autumn

Cleaning the inside and outside of the greenhouse makes sense to help reduce overwintering pests and diseases. Remove the plants before sweeping out any plant debris. Disinfect the greenhouse paths and staging, and the inside of the glass too. Use a hot solution of garden disinfectant such as Jeyes Fluid. You will need to ventilate your greenhouse well over the next couple of days to dry it thoroughly.

Throughout the quiet winter months make an effort to wash out pots and seed trays in preparation for the spring sowing and planting. Don't forget that you can still sow plenty of vegetables to grow in winter. Click here to take a look at our 'Top 10 vegetables to grow over winter' article.

Tidy Borders

Dig up annuals and add them to the compost heap. You can replant your beds with winter bedding such as pansies, bellis daisies and wallflowers for a colourful display next spring.

Autumn provides an ideal opportunity to move poorly placed plants, and divide overcrowded perennials while the soil is still warm. Cut back faded perennials to 5cm above ground level, but don't be too tidy. They will also provide shelter for overwintering insects. Once your borders are clean and tidy, spread a thick layer of compost, bark chips or well rotted manure across them. Don't worry about digging it in - let the worms do the hard work for you.



Lawn maintenance

If your lawn looks slightly worse for wear then autumn is the perfect time to revitalise it. Remove thatch (old grass clippings) and moss using a spring tined rake and add it to the compost heap. If you have large amounts of moss then you may want to use a moss killer first. In areas that receive a lot of wear (such as paths and play areas) the soil can become compacted. Improve drainage and aeration by making deep holes with the prongs of a garden fork every 10cm across the entire area.

A sandy top dressing can be brushed in afterwards, followed by an application of autumn lawn feed to prepare your lawn for the cold winter months.

Plant evergreens

Evergreens form the backbone of the garden, providing structure and year round interest, so the more evergreens in your garden, the better it will look in winter! With warm soil and cooler conditions, autumn is the perfect time to fill those gaps in your borders. Sarcococca and Daphne will bring glossy green leaves and beautifully fragrant flowers in the depths of winter while the rest of your garden is dormant. For an elegant larger shrub try spring flowering Camellias or Fatsia for its large architectural foliage.

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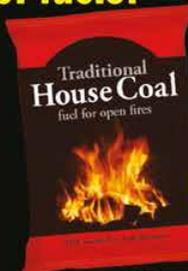
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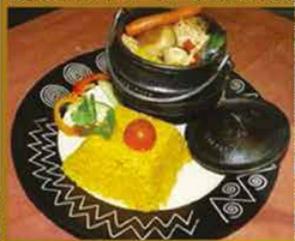
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Bringing Frankenstein to Life

Prepare cake according to box instructions and make two layers using 6-inch round pans. Bake and cool on cooling grid.

Stack layers on cake plate for a two-layer cake, using leveler as needed. Ice cake sides smooth with green icing.

Use black pouch icing without tip to cover top of cake. Use tip of spatula to create spiral effect. Use black pouch icing with star tip to finish the hair around top edge and two hair strands on cake top.

Prepare a disposable decorating bag with green icing; cut a hole in point of bag the size of tip 3. Attach candy eyeballs with dots of green icing. Pipe green eyelids.

Use black pouch icing with round tip to pipe dot nose and neck bolts, outline mouth and stitches.

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■ **Set a festive mood:** Creepy Halloween decor, such as spider webs and lanterns, can be placed around the house and garden to help get guests into the holiday spirit. Halloween-themed music, such as “Monster Mash” and movies, such as “Dracula” and “Frankenstein,” can help offset any down time, as can sharing scary stories.

■ **Play some ghoulish games:**

Bobbing for apples is a Halloween tradition you can't leave out.

Halloween bingo or a pin the tail on the donkey-type game, such as pin the nose on the skull, can also add to the fun.

Or try a treasure hunt for a ghost ship's loot by scattering clues around the house that lead to ghoulish goodies.

■ **Vampires, ghosts and zombies:**

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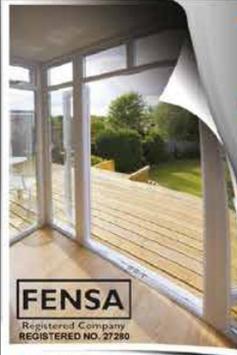
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No matter where you turn, pattern inspiration is all around you – from modern architecture and traditional flooring to animal furs, floral arrangements and fashion runways. As homeowners and designers look to personalise spaces and create impactful interiors, patterns are being replicated with paint on walls, floors, furniture and more.

"Pattern always catches my eye and is my go-to element for adding something special to a space," said Grace Bonney, design expert, founder of Design*Sponge and author of the best-selling book "Design*Sponge at Home."

"For me, a pattern is almost always greater than the sum of its parts," Bonney said. "Beautiful paint colours combine with brilliant linework to create something simple or so over-the-top that it can transform a room instantly."

ScotchBlue Brand partnered with Patternbank, experts in modern style and design, to analyze the world of pattern and forecast five up-and-coming trends that can help take your home from boring to beautiful by adding depth, colour and personality.



- **Striking Linework** – The once simple stripe has found new life with a bold, modern twist. Sharp angles and a fractured, abstract look bring dimension to the standard stripe, and add strong visual impact to even the most awkward spaces around the home. Consider using neutral paint colours for more traditional and elegant looks or brighter colours to infuse energy into the space.
- **Mod Optic** – Bold geometric designs are making their way into home decor with subtle shifts in scale and colour. These strong three-dimensional patterns create a clean, modern style that communicates sophistication and audacity. Infuse contrast and depth to create a clean, modern backdrop for existing decor. The pattern allows you to play with a combination of light and dark colours as a way to add different levels of drama based on the space.
- **Geo Elemental** – From north and south to east and west, global influences can be seen in architecture, interior design and on the fashion runways. Merging traditional shapes such as zigzags and diamonds with various colour treatments adds a modern feel to deep-rooted tradition, creating a meeting point for contemporary and universal. The lively repetition of eye-catching, sharp lines is ideal for spaces that draw attention in one direction and evoke a strong sense of place. Using earth tones and natural colours add to the global feel of the pattern, while cool neutral colours provide a calming aura.
- **'70s Revival** – With retro trends making a comeback in both fashion and design, modernizing retro-themed patterns energizes the home and carries a whimsical accent throughout the space. Give a nod to the stylish looks of the '70s by building on lavish shapes with modern styling and fresh forms. The combination of high-contrast colours and the big impact of the pattern help make the space feel dynamic and lively.
- **Found Fragments** – Layering pattern on pattern gives you the creative license to have fun experimenting and showcasing your personal style. With clean lines or shapes juxtaposed against existing prints and designs, this pattern keeps your space down-to-earth while still being on trend. Diversify existing decor elements by layering multiple patterns and mediums to adapt any space to match your changing styles.

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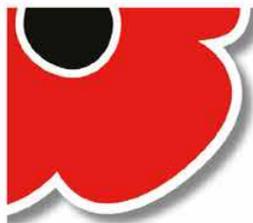
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The picturesque route took runners from the start in Birkenhead Park, to the Wirral coast and along to Fort Perch Rock, before finishing at The Dips in New Brighton.

The BTR Wirral Half Marathon/10K was named Event Of The Year 2015 after tourism awards judges praised the event and BTR team for its high levels of customer service, growth, quality standards and media coverage. This year it returned as a bigger event with an extra element of now also including a three-day race series.

This year's event attracted overseas runners from France, Norway, Poland and Spain. The day's most senior runner was 87-year-old Eddie Naisby from Prestatyn RC, who took part in the 10K and finished with a time of 1:05.

The BTR Whistle Stop Tour Of Wirral consists of three races over three days covering 26 miles, and attracted over 250 Tourists for the inaugural event.

It took place from Friday to Sunday (11 to 13 September), with a fast five-mile race at Arrowe Park on Friday evening, followed the next morning by a challenging eight miles at Thurstaston. The Tourists then joined the main field and took place in the Wirral Half Marathon.

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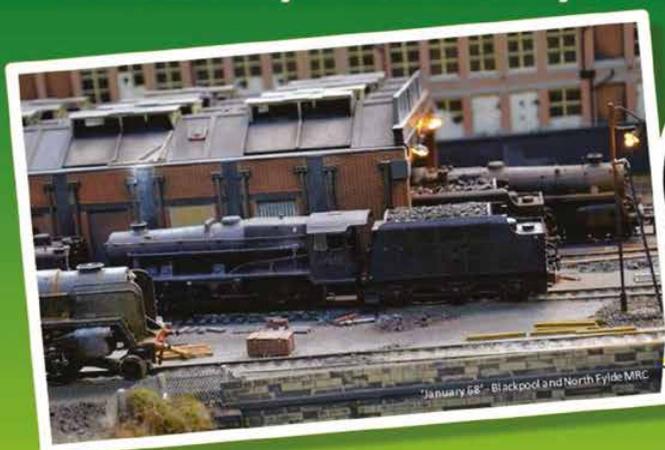
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4th & 18th - 1pm to 5pm - Leasowe Lighthouse

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4th - Wallasey Food Fair - St Marys College, Wallasey Village, Wirral

10th - Wirral Farmers Market - New Ferry Hall, New Ferry, Wirral

15th - 6.30pm - The Old School Room at The Lyceum, Port Sunlight - Talk about 'The History of Bromborough Port' By Gavin Hunter. Gavin looks at the first commercial wet-dock that opened in 1725 in Liverpool. Nearly 200 years later in 1930 Unilever's Bromborough Dock, at the time the largest private dock in the world, was opened. This richly illustrated lecture will unfold the history of the surrounding area, known as Bromborough Port, and bring to life the fascinating social and industrial story of this unique development on the banks of the River Mersey.

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15th to 17th - Gladstone Theatre, Port Sunlight - Port Sunlight Players present 'The Flint Street Nativity'

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The match this year was a draw but as Bebington were winners last year, they retain the cup. Tixalls always warmly welcome the Rotarian visitors, even providing some instruction and an enjoyable supper.



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The Rotary Club of Birkenhead YOUNG PHOTOGRAPHERS COMPETITION 2015

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Below: Looking down the
High Street **Neston**
the Crosville bus is waiting
outside the White Horse
Inn on the right. Irwins is
on the left.



Right: These were the steps
leading down to the beach
at the south end of **Parkgate**
1915.





Above: Looking from the Royal Oak Inn **Little Neston** towards the green. Behind the car is a "modern" telephone box and the houses to the right were called Hope Cottages.

Below: The rebuilt Royal Oak seen from the Village Green, **Little Neston** with signs on the gates advertising its owner Birkenhead Brewery.



Below: The thatched White Horse Inn is pictured at Neston Cross between 1865, when the wheel well was sunk.



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Ronald McDonald House Arrowe Park is run by Ronald McDonald House Charities - the independent charity which provides free 'home away from home' accommodation to families in or near specialist children's hospitals across the UK. The Arrowe Park House helped over 100 families stay close to their babies in Arrowe Park Hospital in 2014.

The Charity has been McDonald's 'charity of choice' since 1989 and is supported by the company's managers, franchisees and staff who fundraise and donate their personal time to help.

The day saw 24 teams of four, made up of McDonald's franchisees and suppliers and local businesses from the Wirral battle it out to be crowned winner.

McDonald's franchisee Paul Griffiths who owns and operates three restaurants in the Wirral said: "It's great to see everyone come together for the golf tournament to raise money for the Arrowe Park House. As an independent charity the Ronald McDonald House Charities, which runs the House, relies solely on the generosity of supporters, and we would like to thank everyone who helped make today such a success, from the organisers to those playing in the classic."

Now in its fourth year, the 'classic' has raised a total of £47,000 for Ronald McDonald House Arrowe Park. The Coca-Cola team was the overall winner on-the-day. The tournament saw a Putting Competition; Nearest the Pin Competition; Longest Drive Competition and Yellow Ball Competition.

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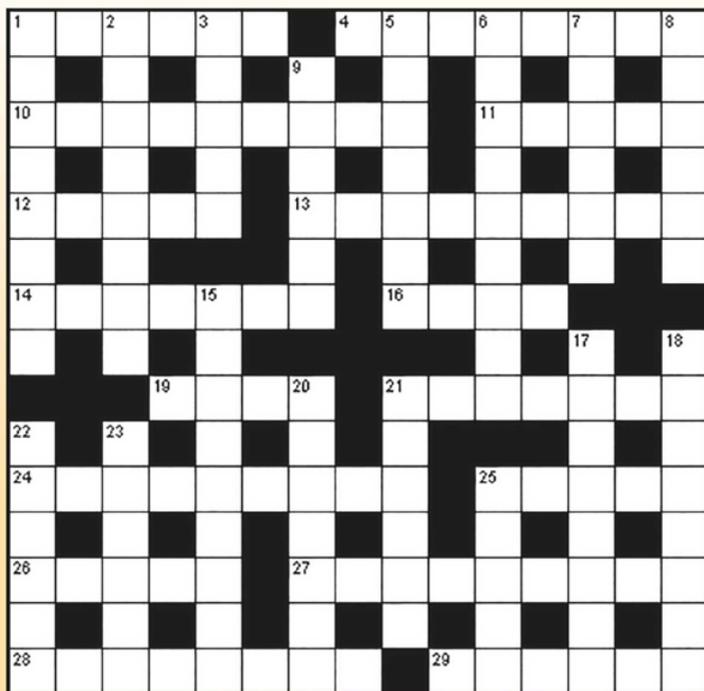
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PUZZLE CORNER



Down

- 1 Celebration (8)
- 2 Savage (8)
- 3 Vassal (5)
- 5 Answer (7)
- 6 Hive (9)
- 7 Summon (6)
- 8 Flail (6)
- 9 Bequest (6)
- 15 A travelling laborer (9)
- 17 Ruse (8)
- 18 Papers (8)
- 20 Not western (7)
- 21 Results (6)
- 22 Emotional pang (6)
- 23 Cultural (6)
- 25 Bad treatment (5)

Across

- 1 Calf bone (6)
- 4 Forbid (8)
- 10 Witch (9)
- 11 More pleasant (5)
- 12 Absurd (5)
- 13 Having no known name (9)
- 14 Skill (7)
- 16 A swinging barrier (4)
- 19 Sponge (4)
- 21 Prevent commerce (7)
- 24 Spectators (9)
- 25 Farewell (5)
- 26 Martial arts expert (5)
- 27 Senior administrator (9)
- 28 Thrilling (8)
- 29 Least (6)

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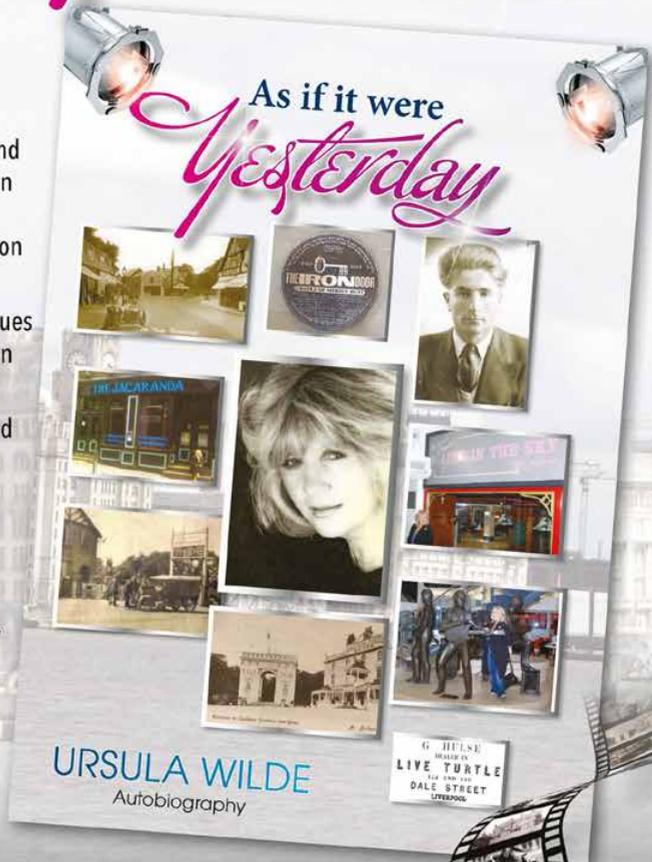
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