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Editor's notes...



Hello and welcome to this month's edition of VISIONLoughton.

At last the sunshine is here and the knitwear and jackets can be stored away for the upcoming months. Is this wishful thinking

on my part?

Emilia Clarke is our cover star this month speaking about filming the final Game of Thrones instalment, battling with her health and her future plans.

This month's magazine includes how to holiday for just £100, how to reduce food wastage at home and fun bakes to make, as well as some great ideas for the home and garden.

You can also read about a little-known fact about Coca-Cola, history-making Premier League champions Manchester City and England's chances ahead of the ICC Cricket World Cup.

In local news this month, a new mayor is announced, the station car park could be transformed into high-rise flats and a marathon runner is set to take part in his toughest challenge yet.

We welcome any of your stories for our local news pages. So, if you have a story to share please send it to loughton@visionmag.co.uk

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The task was never going to be easy, particularly when main rivals, Liverpool, were a revitalised side looking to get back to the top table of British football for the first time in 30 years.

Pep Guardiola's men lost four times across the 38 games, but crucially, drew only two of the other 32, and while only a solitary defeat blemished Liverpool's season record (to Manchester City in January), it was the Blues' ability to turn draws into wins that saw them home.

Even when 10 points adrift of Liverpool, ice-cool Pep continued to let his side's ability do the talking. "Football matches can be won in the changing room, in the tunnel, on the pitch," he said at Christmas. "The good sides make sure it is on the pitch, and I think we will prove that."

Sure enough, in 2019, the Cityzens failed to win only three of 31 matches in 90 minutes, in all competitions. The exceptions were the 0-0 draw in the League Cup final – which mattered not as they beat Chelsea 4-3 on penalties anyway – an under-par 2-1 defeat at Newcastle United, and that 1-0 loss in the first leg of their Champions League quarter-final match against Spurs (in which they missed an early penalty).

In almost every other game they breezed past opponents with an air of fiery football finesse. It is a method of match mindfulness that only Liverpool under Jurgen Klopp can rival, and winning their final 14 league matches saw them take the Premier League crown by a solitary point.

And when the pressure was off, the prowess of Sterling, Aguero, Kompany and the Silvas (David and Bernardo) shone greater than ever – no better witnessed in that destructive 6-0 Wembley win against Watford, the match which sealed the 'treble' with the addition of the FA Cup to the season's silverware.

While some will point to City's failure to make their mark in the Champions League, did they actually do any worse than the supposed 'big two', Real Madrid and Barcelona? Both achieved catastrophic capitulations when it mattered, whereas Guardiola's men bowed out in a titanic battle against Tottenham, and were a VAR decision away from qualifying.

If the last two seasons are anything to go by, Manchester City will again be the team to beat next year. Rivals will be encouraged to see inspirational captain Vincent Kompany return to his native Begium, but the club's pitch riches run embarrassingly deep, and in Phil Foden, Oleksandr Zinchenko and Lukas Nmecha, a new breed of youngster is emerging to make the challenge for others even greater.



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May 8, the Duke and Duchess of Sussex revealed the name of their baby, that

coming two days after his birth at the

with Harry and Meghan breaking somewhat with convention - some

would say predictably - in opting against

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THE MOST COMMON HAIR MYTHS REVEALED

Myth 1: You should condition before you shampoo.

Truth: If you condition and then shampoo, the effects of the conditioner will simply be washed off by the cleansing agents within the shampoo. However, if you have thick hair, it can be beneficial to condition, shampoo and then condition again.

Myth 2: Unwashed hair will eventually clean itself.

Truth: Hair can never really self-clean, but many people do often over wash their hair and therefore it can become dependent on regular shampoos to appear clean. If you go several weeks or even months without cleaning your hair, it will adapt to this and in turn produce less oil so it will appear as though it has cleaned itself.

Myth 3: Plucking out one grey hair will make two more appear.

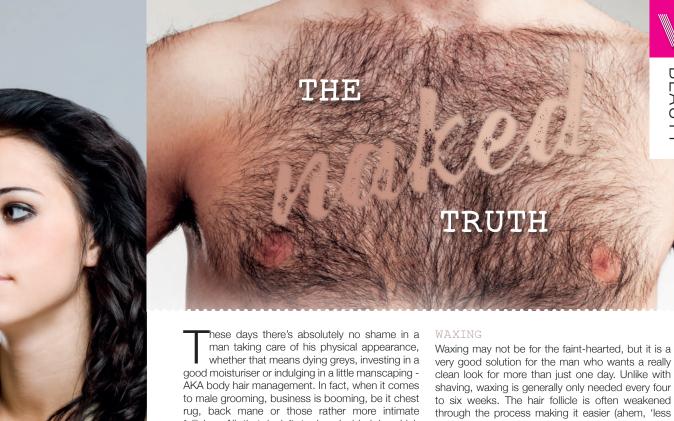
Truth: This is purely an old wives' tale. Each one of your hair follicles only has one strand of hair so it is impossible for two to grow back in one hair's place. However, once you find one grey hair, you are likely to go looking specifically for more and you may well find some.

Myth 4: Washing your hair with beer will make it grow.

Truth: Hops in beer are said to contain silica which may help strength your hair follicles and possibly promote growth, but the effects will be negligible. However, the sucrose and maltose can help your hair to appear shinier and less flat.

Myth 5: Cutting your hair regularly will make it

Truth: Although having your hair trimmed regularly is good for your hair as it will make it stronger by getting rid of any split ends meaning it will be less likely to snap; it does not actually make your hair grow any faster.



follicles. All that is left to be decided is which treatment is best for you...

Shaving is ideal for the fella who doesn't feel ready to share his hair removal endeavours with anyone else. It's also cheap, requiring nothing more than a decent razor and shaving foam and can be completed in the same time it takes to have long shower. However, this is definitely not recommended for those delicate areas and can also leave you more prone to ingrown hairs. It's also a case of easy come, easy go, as the hair makes a swift return.

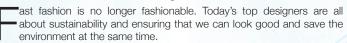
very good solution for the man who wants a really clean look for more than just one day. Unlike with shaving, waxing is generally only needed every four to six weeks. The hair follicle is often weakened through the process making it easier (ahem, 'less painful') as time goes on. It's particularly effective on larger areas and those hard to reach spots, explaining why the 'back, sack and crack' treatment remains so popular.

If you've got body hair which is becoming a genuine problem for you, IPL might just be the solution. Using intense heat and light, IPL permanently damages the hair follicle, theoretically meaning that hair never grows back. Not surprisingly, this is the most expensive treatment of the lot, with the required amount of sessions usually costing hundreds of pounds.



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Stella McCartney

Probably the most well-known sustainable fashion brand, Stella McCartney has always been passionate about clothing that is eco-friendly and ethical but also bang on trend. Celebrity fans include Gwyneth Paltrow, Heather Graham and Meghan Markle.

HQM

As well as selling environmentally-friendly pieces in their 'Conscious Exclusive' collection, this brand also launched an initiative which allowed customers to hand in any unwanted clothes, from any shop, in return for a £5 off voucher to spend in their stores.

Zara

In 2016, in response to H&M's sustainable fashion range, Zara launched its own environmentally friendly range called 'Join Life'. They have also pledged not to send any leftover stock from their HQ, stores or factories to landfill by 2020.

Iden

This denim brand with a conscience makes stunning clothes using organic and recycled fibres that have been produced with low environmental impact. The best thing about this brand (apart from their ethical standpoint) is that they truly understand what a woman wants, no needs, from a pair of jeans.

Toms

Who doesn't love a pair of Toms? And of course, you feel better about buying yet another pair of shoes knowing that each time you buy a pair, this generous brand donates another pair to a developing country. They even sell vegan Toms.

Veja

This fabulously forward-thinking brand has been making envy-inducing trainers with a difference since 2005. Each element that goes into making a pair of their trainers has a positive impact on the environment. For example, the cotton used comes from an organic farm in Brazil and the rubber for the soles is both natural and sustainable.



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e all know how important sun cream is, but do we really know what type we should be using, how much we should be applying and whether spending a bit more really will save our skin in the long run?

UVB rays are responsible for the reddening of your skin and the unpleasant feeling of being sunburnt whereas UVA rays cause more long-term damage as they penetrate deeper into your skin and cause premature ageing. UVA stars are visible on all UK sun creams and indicate the percentage of UVA radiation absorbed in comparison to UVB. You should always pick a sunscreen that has between four and five UVA stars.

SPF stands for sun protection factor and is the measure of how much protection a sun cream gives against harmful UVB rays. SPF 15 filters out approximately 93 per cent of all UVB rays, SPF 30 keeps out 97 per cent and factor 50 manages to prevent a whopping 98 per cent.

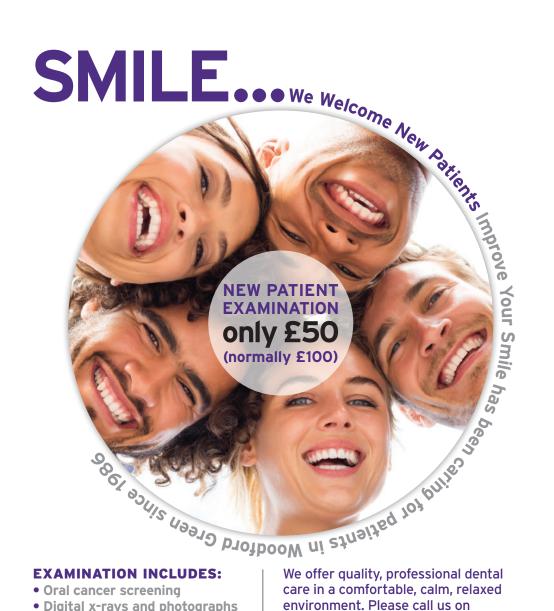


Most people actually massively underapply when it comes to sun cream, but it is essential that you apply the correct amount which is 1oz per application. You should also apply at least 30 minutes before going out in the sun and should always reapply every two hours and immediately after swimming.

It can be tempting to use last year's bottle if you have some left over but most sun creams only last between 12 to 18 months and this can be even less if they have been exposed to high temperatures or direct sunlight.

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en can often neglect their health and push

any worries or concerns to the back of their minds: instead prioritising the wellbeing of

But each year, Men's Health Week aims to educate

and raise awareness of men's health problems and

An estimated one in nine men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer during their lifetime.

With about six in ten cases being in men over the

this year's focus is on numbers.

DID YOU KNOW...

age of 65. 50 per cent of men over the age of 50 will develop an enlarged prostate; that's a whopping 3.2 million men in the UK.

Three out of four suicides are by men.

With suicide being the biggest cause of death for men under 35 years old.

Men are nearly three times more likely than women to become alcohol dependent.

With 8.7 per cent of men in the UK being dependent on alcohol compared to only 3.3 per cent of women.

One in five men in the UK die before the age of 65.

On average men die four years earlier than women with the biggest cause of death being cancer.

One in seven men die from coronary heart disease.

1.6 million men in the UK live with coronary heart disease compared to one million women.

One in ten men currently live with diabetes. Men are 26 per cent more likely to develop type 2 diabetes than women, with being overweight the main cause.

Check out next month's issue to see our top tips on how to stay healthy and happy...



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rilliant Bakes

Three dough-based delights you can make at home

Simply mix 300g flour, 7g fast-action yeast, 6g salt, 15g caster sugar, 15g softened butter, 170ml milk and one egg to form a soft dough.

Knead for 10 minutes, then leave to prove in a lightly oiled bowl for an hour.

Dust your work surface with polenta and flour before rolling your dough to 2.5cm thick. Then cut out eight muffin shapes and prove for a further 30 minutes.

Finally, griddle the muffins for five minutes on both sides.





Combine 650g flour, 7g fast-action yeast, 2tsp of salt, 50ml milk and 25ml olive oil in a bowl, before slowly adding 325ml of warm water.

Knead on a floured surface for five minutes, before proving until doubled in size. Knock back the dough and knead till smooth then prove for a further hour.

Divide into six balls which can be rolled into pizzas, add your favourite toppings, then cook in the oven for 12 minutes at 200 degrees celsuis or gas mark 6. Voila!



Combine 500g flour, 50g sugar and 1½ tsp salt with 300ml of cold water and 14g fast-action yeast to form a dough which must be kneaded for five minutes then chilled.

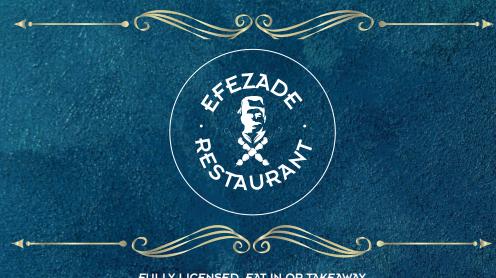
Now flatten 300g butter between two pieces of baking paper into a rectangle about 20x15cm and chill. Next, roll out your chilled dough and place your butter in the centre before folding over the four corners to envelop the butter. Repeat this chilling and folding process twice more before chilling overnight.

On the morning you want to bake, cut your dough into six thin triangles which can be rolled up, left to prove for two hours and then baked for 15 to 18 minutes at 200 degrees celsuis or gas mark 6.

For chocolate croissant follow the same recipe as above but conceal pieces of dark chocolate within the rolls of your croissant.







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prohibition rules made it so famous. Coca-Cola's place in our hearts may these days be tagged with warnings over sugar content, but it is a drink as iconic as coffee, tea, beer and wine in terms of how it has shaped the world's taste, quenching its thirst at the same time.

Speaking of wine, the drink's formulation was originally French Wine Coca, a nerve tonic concocted in 1886 by Dr John Pemberton. The Atlanta pharmacist, an injured Confederate Colonel, wanted a substitute for his morphine addiction, and created a flavoured syrup that could be mixed with carbonated water to produce a refreshing, fizzy drink. In his first year of production, Pemberton sold nine cups per day; in 2019 the figure is thought to be something closer to two billion.

Almost immediately, America's prohibition regulations were passed, and the formula had to be reconfigured to create a non-alcoholic version, and that is what we have today.

It was with the advent of modern marketing in the 1970s and 80s that Coca-Cola's truly global power was harnessed, yet even a brand of this magnitude was delivered a savage lesson in consumer power when a controversial new 'taste' was unveiled in 1985 in the US.

A smoother, sweeter, bolder drink was meant to fire a shot across the bows of rivals Pepsi, but instead it provoked anger a flavour consumers had embraced for so long now seemed to be being taken away from them. Even without the campaigning power of social media, there quickly followed a nationwide call to change back to the old recipe.

Since then, the brand can do no wrong. Putting its name behind the biggest events, extending flavour combinations to all quarters and reinforcing the simple pleasures of an ice-cold Coca-Cola – it is once again the world's most popular drink.



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or far too long men dominated the world of podcasts but thankfully (and about time too) we are now spoilt for choice when it comes to witty women making their voices heard on the airwaves, debating and deliberating over anything and everything; from fashion to culture, relationships to careers. So here are our top picks for podcasts in 2019. Just for the gals.

CHANEL METIER CLASS 3.55 PODCAST - Best for a fashion fix

Ever wonder what goes on behind the scenes of the latest Chanel creations? If your answer is yes, then you need wonder no longer, as this mini-series of podcasts features interviews with the late Karl Lagerfeld and Bruno Pavlovsky.

BODIES – Best for all things health related

This no-holds-barred podcast, recorded in a documentary style, leaves no topic unturned when it comes to matters of women's health, menopause, PMS, breastfeeding and much more.

2 DOPE QUEENS - Best for gags and giggles

If you like your comedy to push the boundaries, then you will love this pod hosted by Phoebe Robinson and Jessica Williams. Expect stand-up routines, hilarious anecdotal stories and a wide variety of guest comics.

OPRAH'S MASTERCLASS - Best for celebrity insights

Everything Oprah touches turns to gold so of course her podcast series is a must-listen. Sit back and relax as she chats intimately to stars such as Jay-Z,

Simon Cowell and Morgan Freeman about their lives.

WOMEN OF THE HOUR - Best for feminists

and millennials alike

Hosted by Lena Dunham, as you might expect, this series is brutally honest and explores friendship, work, life and death with guests like Amy Sedaris and Todd Oldham. Actress Emma Stone even makes a cameo appearance on one episode as an agony aunt.



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MOTIVATE

et's just be honest for a second when your boss's back is turned – we work to live, not live to work. It's a fact. And with that in mind, it's perfectly natural to feel at times as if the grind, monotony, complications and stresses of work have become a little too much to deal with.

At these times, most of us could use a sympathetic shoulder, but even better than that is the workmate who lifts our mood, restores belief and motivates us to achieve new heights.

Want to become that person? Here are five tips:

HELP – I NEED SOMEBODY
Sometimes the easiest motivation towards helping a mate get the job done is simply to say: "I'm here if you need me – you don't have to do it all by yourself... we're in this together."

A GENTLE REMINDER
On occasions, stating the obvious is enough.
"Come on, you're great at what you do" can be the quickest and most effective motivation.

TAKE THE POSITIVES

Not everything goes our way in life, but for long-term motivation magnificence, if you can

your mate

help colleagues take positives out of setbacks, you'll always be a great person to have around.

PUT YOURSELF IN THEIR SHOES
Every person is different and motivations are often subjective. Instead of bombarding someone with positive, clichéd soundbites, try to find out their specific goals and desires so you can tailor your advice to their unique situation.

THE JOKE'S ON ALL OF US

Finally, why not remove angst completely by turning to our faithful friend, humour. Laughter is a positive emotional response on which some of the greatest commercial wins have been constructed.

Of course, one of the best things about motivating your mate is that what you put in, you get out. And when one of those days comes round when you could do with a bit of a lift yourself, that work buddy of yours will be right on hand.

YouTube Reviews? IT'S CHILD'S PLAY

WHY AN EIGHT-YEAR-OLD FROM CALIFORNIA IS BEING LABELLED THE PEWDIEPIE OF THE TOY WORLD

If we told you that the highest-earner on YouTube raked in over £17million in the 12 months leading up to June 2018, you'd be forgiven for expecting some young, trendy, Generation Z type, with a smattering of tattoos and a trendy hairstyle.

Well... you'd be correct on the 'young' bit, at least.

In actual fact, the influencer in question is eight years old, reviews toys, and in the past couple of years has elevated his status to become one of the industry's most powerful marketing men (boys).

> It all started when Ryan Kaji was four years old. He asked his parents why he couldn't do his own reviews of toys like so many others online. By March 2015 he was producing rather runof-the-mill video material, starting with a Lego

While his channel, Ryan ToysReview, had got off to a somewhat inauspicious start, in July that year, one video - where he opened a box containing over 100 items from the Pixar

> Cars collection - went viral, clocking up 935million views.

> > Not long afterwards, a video that combined, of all things, a water slide, giant eggs, Disney cars and Paw Patrol toys did even better. To date, it has achieved 1.8billion views.

These days, content focuses on toys new to the market, with food videos included too. The careful curation of the brand has led to 19million subscribers. product endorsements and launches, and quest appearances.

Naturally, the reaction of many is to turn a nose up at this latest breed of 'celebrity'. Except consider this - across hundreds of videos, thousands of hours and countless cheesy grins, there is zero violence, zero prejudice, and definitely no mention of Brexit.

If Ryan is a beacon of hope in the simple, innocent pursuit of joy through toys, perhaps we should all applaud him for that.



id you know that drowning is the leading cause of accidental death in children? And that you are more likely to die from drowning than you are from being hit by a car? And the scariest thing is that it can take as little as 20 seconds for a young child to drown.

So, how can you keep your children safe around water?

BE VIGILANT

A simple tip but an important one. Always watch your child when they are in or around water, especially younger children who should be within an arm's reach of an adult at all times.

DESIGNATE A 'WATER WATCHER'

If you have friends over, a good idea is to nominate one person every half an hour or hour to watch the children so that you always know at least one person is watching them.

If you are lucky enough to have your own swimming pool in your garden, then it is vital that you install a safety fence around it as it is unlikely that you will want to watch your children in the garden at all times.

LEARN BASIC CPR AND WATER RESCUE SKILLS

Being prepared for the worst case scenario could save a child's life.

EMPTY ALL KID'S POOLS. BUCKETS AND OTHER CONTAINERS AFTER USE

And be sure to store them upside down in case it rains as children can drown in as little as a few inches of water.

AFTER USE, REMOVE ANY TOYS FROM THE POOL

Children may be reaching in to retrieve a toy, fall in and drown. So be sure to clear the pool after use and cover appropriately.

ALWAYS SUPERVISE BATH TIME

Always stay with your child when they are bathing and drain the water straight after use.



ou may not realise it, but the summer months can be an extremely dangerous time for your pets, and not just because of the increasing temperature. There are in fact a whole host of hidden hazards that you may be unwittingly exposing your precious pets to.

1. PROTECT YOUR PET FROM SUNBURN

All animals can suffer from too much sun exposure. especially dogs with a short or light-coloured coat and white cats, so it is important that you keep them out of direct sunlight at the hottest part of the day. Also, ask your vet about sun cream specifically designed for pets.

2. KEEP YOUR PET SAFE FROM PARASITES

Fleas, ticks and mosquitos are rife in the summer, so it is vital that your pet is given the appropriate treatment to prevent them catching a whole host of diseases including Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

3. BE AWARE OF THE RISK OF DROWNING

If you have a paddling pool or swimming pool in your garden, make sure that you cover it overnight and are vigilant during the daytime.

4. ALWAYS PROVIDE YOUR PET WITH SHADE AND FRESH WATER

This may seem like an obvious one, but not all animals will have the sense to move themselves out of the sun and into the shade so you may need to give them a helping hand.

5. BE VIGILANT AROUND OPEN WINDOWS

This one is specifically for cats, as there is a risk of them falling out and injuring themselves.

6. CHECK FOR SIGNS OF FLY STRIKE

Rabbits and guinea pigs are susceptible to flies laying eggs in their fur if they are dirty which will lead to maggots attacking them. Ensure their fur is clean and free from eggs.





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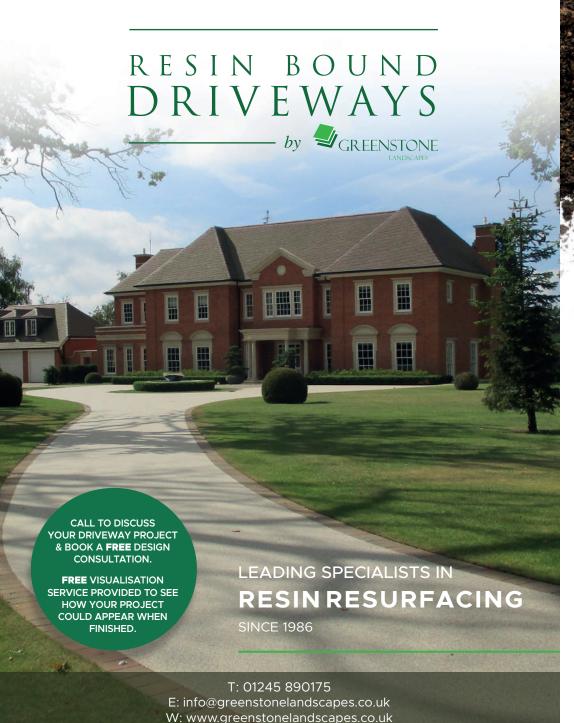








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THE 10 MOST COMMON MISTAKES WE MAKE WHEN GARDENING

1. TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING

Less is more when it comes to good gardening. If you cram too much together it will look a mess, or worse still, die.

2. OVER- AND UNDER-WATERING

Be regimented over your watering routine and adjust it depending on rainfall to ensure your garden is nicely hydrated at all times.

3. WEEDING THEM OUT?

Ensure what you're pulling up are weeds and not slow-developing flowers. Remember, everything grows at a different rate and sometimes the most mundane of plants will become the most beautiful flowers... but only if they're left in the ground!

4. FAILING TO PREPARE (YOUR SOIL)

Give your plants a chance by ensuring the soil is in good condition. A simple testing kit will let you know if you need to re-compost, add fertiliser, or simply switch to a different soil type.

5. INVITING IN A BULLY

Ensure what you're planting doesn't have the ability to take over your entire plot.

6. ANIMAL LIFE

Plants and flowers may be pleasing on the eye, but for local wildlife they represent dinner, so ensure your investments are well-protected or they may end up an evening meal for a squirrel or rabbit.

7. HERE COMES THE SUN

Ensure plants are in the right areas to either soak up or be protected from the sun – it's a life-source and a killer in equal measure.

8. SOWING YOUR SEED

Follow seeding instructions carefully or, much like fast-growing trellis plants, your garden floor could become a maze for all sorts.

9. PESTICIDE PERIL

Consider that while pesticides will kill pests, they will also do real harm to your soil and grass if you use too much.

10. SPREAD THE WEALTH

For a pleasing finish, try to tend to all your garden space in equal measure rather than blowing all your budget on one flowerbed.













TIPS AND TECHNIQUES TO MAKE YOUR GARDEN SEEM BIGGER

us are happy to accept the fact that what we can do with our front and – in particular – back gardens has limitations. Perhaps our property backs onto our neighbours', perhaps we're living in a built-up area where even the smallest patch of grass is to be cherished. Whatever the case, there are a few choice techniques that can make your humble plot seem like the perfect place to stretch out, unwind and soak up nature.

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PLANT ALONG EDGES

Our perception of size is largely guided by the way our eyes see lines. If you can disguise the line where a patio meets a wall, for example, you are playing with the perception of your garden's end point and it will appear to increase in size.

DIAGONALS AND LAYERS

The use of diagonals, particularly where paths are concerned, is great to send the eye into the distance. In the same way, layer plants to create the idea of exploration and depth.

GO UP, NOT OUT

If space left and right is at a premium, consider reaching up and planting tall, diverting the eyeline away from borders and into the sky.

MIRROR MIRROR

Subtle use of mirrors (so that they don't directly reflect back onto people), is arguably the simplest way of expanding space and is a technique employed by many of the best designers.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

As well as mirrors, using bright painted shades (on fences, walls and even the floor) can light your garden and give the impression of space. In contrast, dark tones offer shadows and a feeling of the walls coming in, so avoid at all costs.

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Finally, leave as best you can your garden as a paradise for plants, flowers and very little else in order to increase space. The kids' toys can be put elsewhere!









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Road rage attacker jailed

Aman who stabbed another driver 15 times for sounding his horn in response to his dangerous driving has been given a 21-year sentence with a minimum jail term of 16 years.

A jury found Flynn Prevost, 60, of Thornbrook, Thornwood, guilty of attempted murder on March 28 following a nine day trial at Chelmsford Crown Court.

The court heard that on Saturday, September 22, 2018, Prevost launched into what became a violent attack on the victim following an incident of road rage on Epping New Road, Loughton.

Prevost became involved in a physical altercation with the 37-year-old victim, stabbing him with a knife a total of 15 times, before getting back into his car and driving off. The victim was taken to hospital with lifethreatening injuries after being stabbed in the head,

neck, back and face.

Prevost was sentenced to 16 years in prison plus five vears extension on license on Wednesday, April 17.

Investigating officer DC Stephen Baker said: "This was a brutal attack on a man whose life has significantly changed as a result of a stranger's shocking actions.

"Flynn Prevost is a violent individual whose unwarranted, excessive and disproportionate attack left the victim fearing for his life simply because Prevost took umbrage to the victim sounding his car horn in response to his dangerous and aggressive driving.

"Whilst this can't change the mental or physical trauma the victim has to endure every day following the attack, I hope this sentence brings some sense of justice to him with the knowledge that this violent individual has been jailed for his appalling actions."

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Station car park could be transformed into high-rise flats

oughton Station Car Park could be transformed into high-rise flats after Transport for London (TfL) outlined their plans to use the site for housing.

Currently the station has 292 spaces and the plan follows similar schemes in north London where TfL is also looking to sell car parks so housing can be built.

TfL say high-rise buildings could also be built at Debden Station with the flats as much as 13-storeys high.

Their plans were submitted to Epping Forest District Council for consideration.

As many as 321 homes could be built in the car park at Loughton Station with the possibility of a multi-storey car park also earmarked to help offset any loss of parking spaces for commuters.

In the plans submitted to the council, TfL said: "Given the site is currently used as a car park any development will have more of an impact than currently. However, a high-density development would not have a harmful impact on the wider townscape of Loughton."

"On both sites (Loughton and Debden) the townscape appraisals illustrate it is possible for high density development, including some element of tall buildings, to be accommodated which complies with the design principles and would contribute positively towards the character of both Debden and Loughton without harming the wider townscape, the amenity of neighbouring properties or heritage assets."

New mayor 'honoured' to have opportunity

oughton has a new mayoress after the town council elected Stella Murphy into the role.

She replaces Stephen Murray and will hold the position for 2019/20 with councillor Tessa Cochrane elected as deputy town mayor.

Mayor Murphy replaces Stephen Murray.

Former mayor, Stephen Murray, praised the town at the annual council meeting as he said: "We are blessed with a marvellous range of voluntary groups.

"Wherever I have gone I have met many people who want to do something for this town.

"Loughton really is a great place to live and work.

"I would like to thank members for giving me this

"I would like to thank members for giving me this privilege and honour of serving as mayor."

He then invited nominations for the role of town mayor and Stella Murphy was proposed and seconded. With no other nominations she was elected having been deputy town mayor for the past year.

The outgoing mayor presented her with the town mayor's badge and chain of office together with a copy of Lord Citrine's *ABC of Chairmanship*. Cllr Murphy took the chair and duly executed the Declaration of Acceptance of Office.

The new mayor thanked the council for honouring her with the opportunity to serve the community in this role and she said: "Stephen will be a hard act to follow."



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Overturned lorry causes chaos and road closures

An overturned lorry on the M11 caused traffic chaos in Loughton last month.

Police were called at 8.34pm on Wednesday, May 15 to reports of an accident on the A406, near the Charlie Brown Roundabout, E18.

A spokesperson for the Met Police said: "Officers, the London Ambulance Service and the London Fire Brigade attended and found an overturned lorry."

There was standstill traffic on both the M11 and the A406 North Circular after police closed roads to clear the lorry that overturned almost 36 hours previously.

The road was completely shut in both directions between junction 4 of the M11 for South Woodford and the Redbridge Roundabout, where the A406 meets the A12.

There was congestion past llford, back to Chingford, through Gants Hill along the A12 and back to Loughton on the M11.

A Met Police spokesperson added: "The driver was taken to an east London hospital with non-life-threatening or life-changing injuries."

No arrests were made and the vehicle was recovered on the morning of Friday, May 17.

Dramatic Society returns to Lopping Hall

After playing to sell-out audiences in March, Loughton Amateur Dramatic Society is bringing more modern comedy to Lopping Hall in June.

Handbagged is a sharply comical imagining of the weekly meetings between the Queen and Margaret Thatcher over the 11 years she was Prime Minister.

The play's comedy derives from the very different personalities of the two women.

Each protagonist is played by two actors, with

the older Queen and Thatcher commenting on the proceedings as they observe the younger versions of themselves.

The play features appearances from other key figures of the time including Kenneth Kaunda, Neil Kinnock, Arthur Scargill and Nancy Reagan - all played by just two male actors.

For more information and tickets, visit www.lads. org.uk or call 07552 736110.



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Town Council holds its tenth annual fun run

Undreds of residents came along to the Roding Valley Recreation Ground on Sunday, May 12 to support Loughton Town Council's tenth annual charity fun run.

This year the fun run was raising money for St Clare Hospice, a local charity that provides free, compassionate care and support to adults with life-limiting illnesses, their families and carers.

Suitable for all ages and abilities, children, parents with pushchairs and dog walkers took part in the 4km course to honour this year's charity, chosen by Stephen Murray, who was town mayor at the time of the event.

A spokesperson for the council said: "The run started with a 10 minute warm-up session provided by Snap Fitness 24/7 Debden, to whom we give thanks for their support.

"Participants and spectators bought refreshments from the stall run by Restore Church, lots of homemade cake was consumed."

All entrants completing the route were presented with a medal at the finishing line by the Town Mayor, Councillor Stephen Murray and Deputy Town Mayor, Councillor Stella Murphy.

All profits from the fun run went to support the important work at St Clare Hospice.

Open Gardens returns for its 25th year

Agarden in Loughton is taking part in the popular Open Gardens event.

The event, organised by St Clare Hospice, is back for its 25th year. It will take place throughout the summer season, giving green-fingered fans of the event many opportunities to explore the beautiful gardens that will be opening for the hospice.

On June 22, Willingale Road Allotments in Loughton will be open with an entry fee of £3 payable on the gate.

Open Gardens event organisers at St Clare are hoping to raise more than £5,000 for the Hospice across the summer season.

Christine Walkden, BBC One Show gardener and patron of St Clare, said: "Giving support to St Clare through visiting one of the Open Gardens in the

scheme is an excellent way to pick up some great gardening ideas and learn from other local gardeners, who may have similar gardening conditions to your own.

"I have visited many gardens through such schemes in the past and this has added greatly to my knowledge, and given me inspiration for changes to my own gardens or those of my clients. I can confidently state that a visit to one or several gardens will be a rewarding experience and your support shows the garden owner that their efforts and time are valued.

"Please take the time to enjoy the benefits of such a great scheme and show the garden owners that they are valued, as is the support you will give to your local basice."



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School work with Royal Opera House to create production

Vear 3 and Year 4 children from a Loughton school performed their own version of Carmen recently.

Thomas Willingale School, working alongside the Royal Opera House, put on their own version of Bizet's famous opera creating everything themselves apart from the score.

A member of staff from the Create and Sing scheme at Covent Garden visited the school to watch the performance and was delighted with their acting and

She said: "I really enjoyed the way they threw themselves into the production, and how they seemed very relaxed and having so much fun."

Headteacher Teresa Phillips commented: "The children rose to the challenge and it was fabulous to see them shine at a musical genre they are probably unfamiliar with.

"We are incredibly proud of them as were their parents and families who came to watch.

"We are committed to the arts and give children a chance to succeed in as many different ways as we

"We are very fortunate to have a fantastic music leader Rachel Bartels who is always forward-thinking and never relents in her passion for children to enjoy music and performing."

Station closed following customer incident

↑ man in his fifties has suffered life-changing injuries Afollowing an incident at Loughton Station recently. British Transport Police (BTP) were called to the scene at 7.24pm on May 24.

A spokesperson said: "BTP officers were called to Loughton Station following a report of a casualty on the tracks.

"Officers attended alongside paramedics.

"A man in his fifties suffered life-changing injuries. He

"The incident is not being treated as suspicious."

It was closed while the emergency services responded and re-opened around 9pm.

Central Line posted on Twitter: "The station is closed and trains are non-stopping due to an earlier customer

At the time of going to print, the male was still being treated in hospital.

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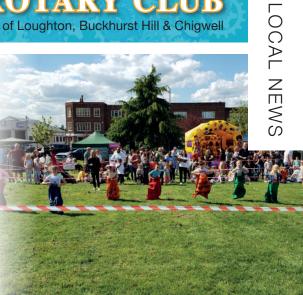
of Loughton, Buckhurst Hill & Chigwell

Thousands supported the annual Rotary Club of Loughton, Buckhurst Hill and Chigwell Fete on May 12.

Rotarian Pesh Kapasiawala said: "We were blessed with wonderful weather and had amazing community support from the local community. Funds raised will go to local charities.

"On June 12 we're taking part in Kids Out. The first Rotary Kids Out day took place 25 years ago on June 13, 1990, on a much smaller scale compared with today. Nowadays, Kids Out, in partnership with Rotary, takes up to 25,000 disadvantaged children on a day out to attractions across the UK."

Please contact Pesh if you would like to get involved with Rotary in any capacity. Email pesh@londonresidential.co.uk or call 07973 166940.



Runner to take on toughest challenge yet

An experienced runner is challenging himself once again as he takes on the Comrades Ultra-Marathon for charity.

Jon O'Shea, chairman at Haslers Chartered Accountants in Loughton, will be raising money for The Dream Factory.

He will join hundreds of runners in South Africa for the run on June 9, which takes place between the towns of Durban and Pietermaritzburg.

The route will see Jon run just under 90km and ascend more than 3.200feet in less than 12 hours as he raises money for The Dream Factory, which has so far granted more than 460 dreams for children and young adults with serious life-limiting conditions.

Having previously raised more than £77,000 for charity, Jon hopes that this challenge will help him raise more than £10,000.

Speaking about the upcoming challenge, Jon said: "I have had the honour of raising thousands for various charities in the past during my ultra-marathon competitions, but the Comrades may be one of my toughest yet.

"I have already received fantastic support from my colleagues at Haslers, but I would appreciate any amount of support that local people or businesses can offer.

"It will enable The Dream Factory to fund further dreams, which make such a difference to the young people that the charity supports." To donate, visit www.justgiving.com/fundraising/comrades2019









Dental practice holds charity event for Stroke Association

↑ dental practice in Woodford Green held a charity Aevent to raise money for the Stroke Association

Improve Your Smile Dental Practice held the annual coffee and cake morning on May 3 on the High Road in Woodford Green.

There was live music performed by Maureen Tarler as customers enjoyed a hot drink and slice of cake.

The Only Way is Essex's Chloe Meadows also went along to support the event by drawing the raffle alongside Dr Malik and his team.

A spokesperson from the dental practice said: "Thanks to the generosity of patients and visitors as well as local businesses who donated cakes and fantastic raffle prizes, the Improve Your Smile team has so far raised nearly £1,000 for the charity.

"In doing so, we have helped to raise awareness of stroke including the signs to look for and how to reduce the chances of having one.

"Volunteers from the Stroke Association were on hand to check people's blood pressure if they chose

"Incidentally, there are links between oral health and strokes. Gum disease sufferers are nearly twice as likely to suffer from coronary heart disease too.

"In recent studies, oral infection has been identified as a risk factor for stroke - yet another reason to make sure you look after your teeth and gums."

Homebase set to become Lidl supermarket



The former Homebase in Loughton is set to become a Lidl store.

There was a mixed reaction following the news.

One resident said: "Great it's not going to be flats."

Another added: "Too much traffic already and enough supermarkets."



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Essex's first ever country music festival coming soon

It's time to throw on your cowboy hat as Essex is debuting a brand new country music festival coming this July.

Taking place in Chelmsford on Friday, July 12 and Saturday, July 13, Dixie Fields is a new boutique music festival featuring a cinema under the stars, camping, BBQs and a host of great country music.

Along with headliner, Lauren Alaina, other artists taking to the stage include Holloway Road, Megan O'Neil, Royal South, and local band The Jackson Line.

American country star, Lauren Alaina, was first discovered when she competed on season 10 of *American Idol* where she captured the hearts of the viewers and finished runner up.

The American Idol star has shared the stage with country legends Carrie Underwood, Luke Bryan, Alan Jackson and Martina McBride.

Former *TOWIE* star, Megan McKenna, is also set to take to the stage with chart toppers High Heeled Shoes and Far Cry from Love, the Essex star is said to be excited to be performing in her hometown.

Dixie Fields promises to be a festival like no other, with organisers working on it for over a year.

From open air cinemas to an American country shopping village, Dixie Fields is being held in the grassland fields that have been previously used by V Festival.

To find out more information and ticket prices, visit www.dixiefields.com

Accountants score a charity win

Ateam of 11 from Loughton accountancy firm, Haslers, swapped their shoes for studs recently as they took on other local businesses at the World Cup-On-Sea charity football tournament.

The squad was one of more than 30 teams taking part in the seven-a-side event at Roots Hall Stadium on May 18, which was raising money for HARP and Trust Links.

Jon O'Shea, chairman of Haslers Chartered Accountants, said: "We are really proud of the team for taking time out to support fantastic causes in the name of the firm. They played extremely well and put a lot of work into helping raise money for HARP and Trust Links, which is really commendable."

In other news, Haslers has pledged to raise at least \$1,000\$ for Haven House Children's Hospice.

The Haven House 100 Club encourages businesses to get behind the hospice and support one another in order to make the most of their connection to the charity, which supports the care provided at Haven House

Speaking about the firm's decision to support the hospice, Jon said: "We are really proud to be joining the Haven House 100 Club and can't wait to get started on raising money for this wonderful charity."

"They do such fantastic work looking after the families and children who are affected by a wide range of conditions. We hope we can hit our target of raising $\mathfrak{L}1,000$ by the end of the year."

The Haslers Foundation, which has donated more than £160,000 to various organisations in and around London and Essex.

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hether you want to create a gorgeous gift basket, or simply jazz up one for displaying in your home, we have some great ideas on how to turn a boring basket into a decorative delight.

Plus, check out these other ingenious ways to use up spare baskets.

Ribbons and Roses

If you love all things quaint and old-fashioned looking, then this is the ideal design for you.

- First you will need one open weave, round basket with a handle
- Using coloured ribbon begin looping firmly around the rim of the basket
- Tie at the side with a loose bow
- Place a fabric rose in the spaces between the ribbon and attach with glue
- You can also wrap further ribbon along the handle if you
 wish



Nautical Stripes

This design is perfect for a basket that will be used in the bathroom.

- Take one wicker basket
- Apply a coat of primer
- Allow to dry and paint white
- Using masking tape, create a series of horizontal stripes on your basket
- · Paint with a dark blue colour
- Remove tape
- Decorate with shells (optional)

Plastic fautastic

Yes, you can even transform a plastic basket into something beautiful.

- Simply take a long piece of rope (natural or coloured) and wrap around the outside of the basket, gluing as you go with a hot glue gun
- Decorate further with buttons or jewels if you wish

Other uses for baskets

- Utilise that wasted space on top of your kitchen units by using baskets to store kitchen equipment.
- If you have an open fire in your living room, a larger basket is ideal for storing wood in.
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t first glance, the eclectic style looks easy to pull off — an assortment of mismatched furniture pieces, books and various other knick-knacks effortlessly strewn around a lounge or bedroom, to create a lived-in and homely atmosphere.

But what at first appears to be effortless style must actually be well planned out in order to avoid a home that feels at best cluttered, and at worst, like a live-in iumble sale.

The key to achieving the style is therefore planning and consistency. You need to build the look around key features that already exist in your home. An antique fireplace, for example, will become even more stunning when set against a freshly-painted olive wall and accessorised with carefully chosen gilt frames and glass candlesticks.

Similarly, the eclectic style should not be restrained

to one room. The muted colours, art pieces, lamps and mirrors must be free to spill down corridors and all around the home. An antique hatstand in the hallway, a wall of framed photographs in the bathroom and Art Deco side-tables from 1920s Paris paired with a rustic country-style bed in the master bedroom.

An important part of eclectic styling is to ensure key pieces are juxtaposed with each other. Never buy sets, never choose a blanket in a single colour and be brave enough to pair items from very different eras, styles or genres - for instance a metallic frame above a wooden sideboard, or perhaps a zigzag cushion on a velvet chair.

And if you can mix textures while still maintaining comfort and a homely feel, your ability to create this individual look will mean you are always surrounded by stylish decor.





THE DESIGN, STYLE AND BEAUTY BLOGGER WHOSE INFECTIOUS ENERGY HAS DRAWN A GLOBAL FANBASE

In the world of interior design, style, craft and beauty, standing out is what counts, and when you realise that Mr. Kate isn't actually a mister at all, but Kate Albrecht, you're halfway to realising why this high-energy, punchy, slightly rebellious American designer is making waves.

From a simple blog started back in 2011 that explored her passion for design and DIY, the 35-year-old, who is partnered in media projects by husband Joev, is now a conveyor belt of YouTube videos and TV appearances, as well as providing bespoke design services for some of Hollywood's biggest names.

Here are some of Kate's top tips for interior excellence:

IPENTIFY: Look at a room, a space or just an object and identify what needs to change. Is it a corner that's too dark, is the sofa outdated or is an entire room the wrong colour? Make a list and keep referring back to it to ensure you don't get sidetracked as the project develops.

GET INSPIRED: Use Instagram, blogs or magazines to pull together visual ideas and suggestions.

WICKEP WALLS: Focus heavily on wall space as these are the areas we see the most. Always aim to fill space with colour or decoration rather than leaving large areas untouched.

THE ILLUSION OF EXPENSE: Add expensive looking items where possible in a room. These subtle cues can lift an entire space, particularly helping along older objects that, while you can't do without them, perhaps bring the tone down.

FUNCTIONAL AND FUN: A room should be a combination of practical and decorative. Combine the two for maximum impact and sensible living

SHAPESHIFTING: Use a combination of round and angular objects to create balance and variation.

















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ACROSS

- 1. Arrived (4)
- 3. A division between people (8)
- 9. Contaminate (7)
- 10. Polite and courteous (5)
- 11. Invigoratingly (12)
- 13. Loose part of a garment (6)
- 15. Sporting venues (6)
- 17. Emergency touchdown (5-7)
- 20. Decay (5)
- 21. Solicit votes from (7)
- 22. Re-evaluate (8)
- 23. Give up one's rights (4)

DOWN

- 1. Secretively (8)
- 2. Distinctive design (5)
- 4. Type of nursery (6)
- 5. Without parallel (6,2,4)
- 6. Not legally recognised; void (7)
- 7. Longest river in the world (4)
- 8. Failure to act with prudence (12)
- 12. Gift of money (8)
- 14. Arched structure in a garden (7)
- 16. Prevents access to (6)

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- 18. Visual representation (5)
- 19. Mammal with antlers (4)

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- ► Australia hosted the 1956 and 2000 Summer Olympics
- ► There are over 100 major rivers in Jamaica
- ► The 13 stripes on the American flag represent the original 13 colonies
- Square watermelons are common in Japan and are often very expensive

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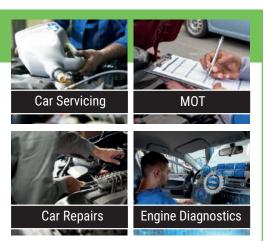
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The first of those companies, Rapp Motorenwerke was an aircraft engine manufacturer. It had launched in 1913 but had struggled and was then drafted in to help the Germans' war effort. Only an order of 600 engines in 1916 saved the company from closure although its fortunes then continued to improve, despite the country's catastrophic defeat in World War I. A merger with BFw (which later became Bayerische Motoren Werke), combined with Germany's agreement to cease plane production, saw a move to new premises and an extended product list that included cars and bikes.

The BMW name only became relevant to automobiles in 1929 when the company purchased

Fahrzeugfabrik Eisenach, who at the time were making Austin Sevens. BMW's engineers then took that idea a step further and began making luxury cars, starting with the BMW 328.

Car production ended at the time of World War II when aircraft engines again took priority, for obvious reasons. The company was responsible for the inner workings of the notorious Nazi fighter Focke-Wulf FW-190, but despite another military defeat, the quality of production and workmanship ensured there was still a demand for the German company's goods.

Several of BMW's 'signatures' from those early days still remain — the 'kidney grille' was first introduced on the 303 in 1933 and the famous logo incorporates the flag of Bavaria.

And in the years that have followed, the manufacturer has consistently reinforced its ability to create the very best cars and bikes, moving into a luxury market which, alongside other German brands Audi and Mercedes, it looks likely to forever be a part of.



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World Cup WORLE OUT

ENGLAND'S 50-OVER FIRECRACKERS LOOKING TO LIFT THE WORLD CUP TROPHY FOR THE FIRST TIME.

his year sees the 12th edition of the ICC Cricket World Cup, and what a tournament it promises to be. It will be the fifth time since the inaugural competition in 1975 that England will have hosted the event (with Wales assisting on two occasions), and many feel the Three Lions have never had a better chance to lift the trophy.

Eoin Morgan's men are the number one-ranked side in the 50-over format, and with that, favourites to hold the trophy aloft come July 14 at the home of cricket, Lord's.

In truth, at least half of the 10 competing nations could lay claim to having a good chance of success. Defending champions Australia – who welcome back previously suspended duo Steve Smith and David Warner – and twice winners India look to be the key opposition to the hosts. Yet first England will have to work their way out of the group stage – each 'section' contains five countries with the top two progressing through to the semi-finals.

As well as India, another giant of the game, South Africa, will play England in the group, though the Proteas are weakened by the recent retirement of record-scoring batsman AB de Villiers.

After falling at the semi-final hurdle no fewer than six times, New Zealand reached their first final four years ago, but were comprehensively brushed aside by the old enemy, Australia. If they can win their opening games against Sri Lanka, Bangladesh and Afghanistan they should finish in the top two.

With the tournament beginning on May 30 and, as usual, stretched out across an almost incomprehensive six weeks, rain, bad light and worse could see the Duckworth-Lewis Method come into play. It all means that while our prolific run scorers Jos Buttler and Jason

Roy will look forward to the bat doing the talking, they might have one ear out for the weather report.



COMMEMORATING THE TRUE RACING GRIT OF NIKI LAUDA, WHO DIED ON MAY 20

s modern-day sporting icons go, Niki Lauda was one of the greats - a man who bore the most brutal battle scars in referencing the desire and dedication he invested into motor racing. Although already a world champion in 1975, it is for the horrific injuries he encountered at the Nürburgring in 1976 that the Austrian will forever be remembered.

Engaged in a brutal title challenge with British racer James Hunt. Lauda had complained about the lack of safety provision at the German circuit, imploring drivers to boycott the race. It was one thing to survive the subsequent crash - and the fire which saw him endure significant scarring to his face, the loss of most of his right ear, plus hair on the side of his head - but to return to racing just six weeks later, still heavily bandaged, proved an unrelenting spirit and dedication that few could match today.

Ultimately, Lauda was unable to complete the final Grand Prix, in Japan, because, amongst other things, his eyes were watering excessively because of fire-damaged tear ducts and an inability to blink, meaning Hunt took the title by a solitary point: vet Lauda's place in motor racing folklore was undisputed.

What truly makes him iconic isn't just that accident though, or even his three world titles. Perhaps it is more the fact that when many would have retired for the sunnier climes of Monaco, Lauda, through management roles with Ferrari, Jaguar and Mercedes, could always be seen in the pit lane and the press room, on race day and at practice. He didn't need social media, merchandise or a book deal to envelop all around him in a driven. dedicated, honest passion for racing.

They say, in some quarters, 'the car is the star'; though the star was most certainly Niki Lauda.





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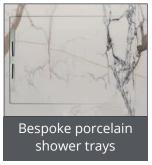
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