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Autumn is approaching...

Welcome to the September edition...

It's a busy month with kids going back to school, and individuals getting ready for university. The roads are going to be busier, the mornings and evenings are going to get darker, but there's still lots to look forward to.

We can start thinking ahead, planning Halloween treats, bonfire parties and eventually starting to think about Christmas plans. There's also lots of interesting and fun things going on locally – just check out page 6 for more details.



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See the Bigger Picture

National Eye Health Week runs from September 23rd - 29th.

Each year, National Eye Health Week shines a spotlight on something we often take for granted - our sight. Running across the UK, this important awareness campaign encourages everyone to think about their eye health and take steps to protect it. After all, good vision is about more than whether or not you need glasses - it's about your overall wellbeing.

Did you know that almost 80% of all the information we take in every day comes through our eyes. One of the key messages of National Eye Health Week is the importance of regular eye tests. It's not just about updating your prescription; a simple eye exam can detect serious conditions like glaucoma, cataracts, and even signs of diabetes or high blood pressure. Many of these issues develop slowly and painlessly, meaning you might not notice anything is wrong until it's too late. The good news? With early detection, many eye conditions can be treated or even prevented altogether.

Throughout the week, there will be events taking



place across the UK, from pop-up eye screening clinics to community workshops. Opticians, health centres, and charities will offer advice, free checks, and educational talks aimed at helping us understand how to look after our eyes - whether we're 8 or 80.

It's not just about getting your eyes tested. National Eye Health Week also promotes simple lifestyle changes that can make a big difference to your long-term vision. For example, wearing sunglasses that block UV rays isn't just a fashion statement - it protects your eyes from damage that can lead to cataracts later in life. A balanced diet rich in leafy greens, oily fish, and colourful fruits is great for your eyes, too. And of course, cutting back on smoking

and excessive alcohol can significantly reduce your risk of several eye diseases, including macular degeneration (AMD).

It's easy to assume that if you can see clearly, your eyes are fine. That's why National Eye Health Week exists - to remind us all not to wait for a problem before we act.

So, whether it's been a while since your last check-up or you've never really thought about eye health before, this week is the perfect time to start. Take a moment to book an eye test, pop along to a local event, or simply share the message with friends and family.

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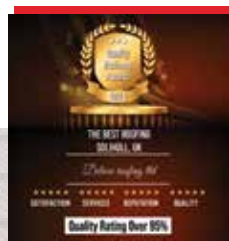
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It is widely reported in the press and on social media that 75% of us are chronically dehydrated.,

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of fluid. I bet I'm not unusual.

Actual recommended daily fluid intake is approximately: 3.7 litres for men and 2.7 litres for women, which includes fluid consumed in food such as fruit or soup which is estimated at between 10-20% of our total intake.

For moderate exercise or heat, we should add at least an extra 250-500ml, more for prolonged heat or intense activities.

Every cell, tissue, and organ in your body needs water to work properly, because water is fundamental for nearly all of the



body's physiological processes including brain function, joint lubrication, temperature regulation, and waste removal.

I've been making a conscious effort to stay fully hydrated for about a month now and I've definitely noticed that my thinking is clearer. I've even lost a few pounds! So why not monitor your own fluid intake and see if you need to optimise your fluid intake.

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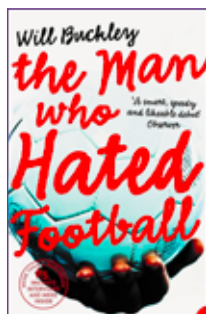
By Natasha Donovan

The Man Who Hated Football

by Will Buckley

Full disclosure, I love football and come from a long line of Villa supporters (don't judge me), but I confess I missed this book entirely until I was gifted a copy quite recently. Set at the start of the Millennium, The

Man Who Hated Football is a sharp, darkly comic portrait of a man unravelling under the weight of modern life and the beautiful game. Jimmy Stirling is a football reporter who's grown to loathe the sport he covers. His editor despises him, his wife may be having an affair, and his own sense of self-worth is circling the drain. Between his needy twins, a crumbling marriage, and a mortgage he can't afford, Jimmy finds solace only in pints at his local pubs and the occasional cigarette - though even those comforts are tinged with guilt and futility. As the world shifts around him - both personally and globally - Jimmy is forced to confront his own failings and the absurdities of the football industry. Buckley, a seasoned sports journalist himself, delivers a biting satire of media culture and masculinity in crisis, filled with wit, pathos, and painfully relatable moments. If you enjoy Nick Hornby or Jonathan Coe, this novel offers a poignant-but-funny exploration of one man's slow-motion collapse - and the faint hope of redemption.

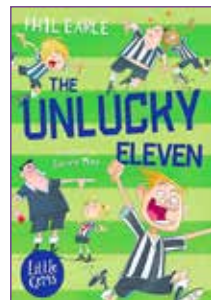


The Unlucky Eleven

by Phil Earle

Phil Earle has crafted a delightful and humorous tale perfect for younger readers aged 5 to 7.

The story centres on Stanley and his football team, the Saints, who are experiencing an unprecedented streak of bad luck - ranging from bizarre injuries to mysterious illnesses and cancelled games. Convinced that their misfortunes stem from a cursed football kit, the team embarks on a series of comical attempts to lift the supposed curse including putting garlic in their socks! However, their efforts only seem to exacerbate their troubles, leading them to consider giving up on the season altogether. Undeterred, Stanley devises a final plan to break the curse and rally his teammates for one last game. Illustrated by Steve May, the book combines engaging storytelling with lively artwork, making it accessible and entertaining for early readers. It will appeal to children who are developing their reading skills. The narrative not only delivers laughs but also imparts valuable lessons about teamwork, perseverance, and the power of self-belief. The Unlucky Eleven is a charming read that will resonate with young football enthusiasts and anyone who enjoys a good underdog story.



The brilliance of bulbs

There's nothing quite like the joy of seeing the first green shoots poke through the soil after a long,

grey winter. For us gardeners, planting bulbs in autumn is a bit like giving our future self a present - come spring, our garden will be bursting with colour, and all we had to do was plan ahead.

But before we get into favourites and showstoppers, let's talk bulbs. A bulb is essentially a tiny underground storage unit, packed with all the energy a plant needs to produce roots, leaves, and, most importantly, flowers. When we plant a bulb in autumn, it lies dormant through winter. As temperatures rise and daylight increases, the bulb wakes up, using its stored energy to shoot up and flower, often well before other plants have got going.

To create a long-lasting display, aim for a mix of early, mid, and late-spring bloomers. Daffodils, with their golden trumpets, are reliable, low-maintenance, and available in countless varieties. Compact 'Tête-à-Tête' is ideal for pots or front-of-border spots, while creamy white 'Thalia' brings a touch of elegance.



Tulips are another must-have, offering rich colour and drama. Depending on your garden they may not always be perennial so if you're not lucky, replant fresh bulbs each year will guarantee a bold display. The choice of colours is infinite, from white and palest pinks through classic reds and oranges to deep purples like 'Queen of Night'. There's a tulip for everyone.

If you fancy something more unusual, try *Fritillaria meleagris*, known as snake's head fritillary, with its delicate, nodding, chequered flowers. Or go for *Scilla siberica*, a hardy, vivid blue flower that's perfect for under trees or dotted through lawns.

Plant bulbs in well-drained soil, about three times as deep as the bulb is tall, and water them in. If your soil is on the heavy side, a bit of added

grit or compost can help.

To maximise your chances of repeat displays in years to come, a little more planning ahead is required. Once flowering is over apply a liquid fertilizer high in potassium (like tomato feed). Feed while the leaves are still green, as this is when bulbs are busy replenishing their energy reserves through photosynthesis. Keep feeding until the foliage begins to yellow and die back naturally - don't be tempted to cut it early.

Bulbs are one of my greatest pleasures, partly because I always forget about planting them until they pop up out of nowhere to make me smile in early spring. So, grab your trowel and get planting. With a little forward planning (and a dash of tomato feed), your spring garden will be the envy of the neighbourhood.

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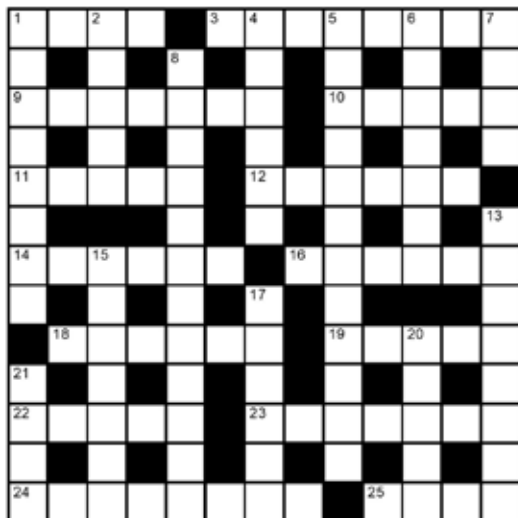
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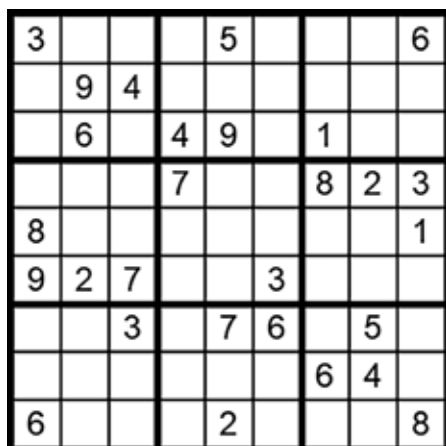
Across

- 1 Free from danger (4)
- 3 Upright, perpendicular (8)
- 9 Circus swing (7)
- 10 Game in which you shout when you win (5)
- 11 Without clothing (5)
- 12 Appeared to be (6)
- 14 Filtered through fine mesh (6)
- 16 Concern, issue (6)
- 18 Diversion (6)
- 19 Labels (5)
- 22 Predatory marine mollusc (5)
- 23 Highly seasoned Indian rice dish (7)
- 24 Old form of address for a woman (8)
- 25 Presidential assistant (4)

Down

- 1 Devil worshipper (8)
- 2 Container for fluid (5)
- 4 All the same, however (4,2)
- 5 Mealtime etiquette (5,7)
- 6 Arrogance (7)
- 7 Large wild cat (4)
- 8 Seamstress or tailor (12)
- 13 Social standing (8)
- 15 Antennae (7)
- 17 Clans (6)
- 20 _____ Dolphins, American football team (5)
- 21 Moved through the water (4)

answer on page 18



how to play sudoku

It's simple!

Fill in the grid so that each row, column and 3x3 box, contains the numbers 1 through to 9 with no repetition. You don't need to be a genius. These puzzles use logic alone. Watch out! Sudoku is highly addictive.

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Aubergine Parmigiana Lasagne

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Preparation time: 30 minutes

Cooking time: 60 minutes

Serves: 6

Ingredients

3 large aubergines
trimmed and thinly
sliced lengthways
4 tbsp olive oil
250g vegetarian
mozzarella, drained
and grated
50g vegetarian Italian-
style hard cheese grated
1 bunch of basil leaves
roughly chopped, leaving
some for garnish
8 dried lasagne sheets (egg
lasagne sheets work best)

For the tomato sauce:

2 tbsp olive oil
6 garlic cloves finely
sliced chopped
¼ tsp golden caster sugar
1 tbsp red wine vinegar
3 x 400g cans
chopped tomatoes

Method

The sauce: Heat the oil in a large pan over a medium heat and fry the garlic for 1 min until golden. Add the sugar and vinegar, simmer for 30 seconds, then add the tomatoes. Season with salt and return to a simmer for 10 mins. Remove from the heat and set aside. This can be prepared up to two days ahead and chilled until required. Heat a griddle or large frying pan over a medium-high heat. Brush the aubergine slices on both sides with the olive oil and season with a little salt. Griddle the slices in batches until softened and slightly charred (ensure the heat isn't too

high or the aubergine will char before it softens). Transfer the cooked slices to a plate as you go. To assemble: Place a third of the aubergine slices in a layer over the base of a rectangular or square oven-proof dish, then pour over a third of the sauce. Scatter with a small handful of both cheeses and half the basil. Keep most of the cheese for the top. Cover the aubergine layer with half the lasagne sheets. Repeat once more, then finish with a final layer of aubergines topped with the rest of the sauce. Scatter the remaining cheese over the top. After leaving to cool completely this can be frozen so it's a great dish to prepare ahead for busy families. Defrost fully before cooking. Heat the oven to 200C/180C fan/gas 6. Place the dish on a baking tray and bake for 30 mins until the cheese is golden and the sauce is bubbling at the edges. Leave to cool for at least 10 mins, then scatter with the reserved basil and serve with a green salad.

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3. Be back in tick

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