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to October's issue of the Advertiser Magazine

As the crisp days of autumn settle in, we find ourselves stepping into one of the most vibrant and meaningful months of the year. October invites us to slow down and savour the changing season. Shorter days, golden light and the cozy promise of winter. This month holds special significance here in Spain, as we prepare to celebrate Día de la Hispanidad on the 12th of October. This National Holiday, also recognized as Spain's National Day, commemorates the historic moment in 1492 when Christopher Columbus first arrived in the Americas. Beyond its historical roots, it has become a day to honor the deep cultural ties, shared language, and rich traditions that connect Spain with so many communities across the globe.

On this day, Spain comes alive with a spirit of pride and unity. The grand military parade in Madrid, presided over by the Spanish Royal Family and government officials, is one of the most striking events. It is a moment when citizens and visitors alike are reminded of the enduring legacy of Spain's history and its contribution to world culture. But beyond the official ceremonies, Día de la Hispanidad is also about taking time to reflect on the richness of Hispanic heritage—its art, music, literature, and customs that have travelled across continents and generations.

October also brings with it many simple joys: cooler evenings perfect for a walk, markets brimming with seasonal flavours and festivals that remind us how culture thrives when communities come together. So let us welcome October with open arms, appreciating both the celebrations that unite us and the moments of peace the season brings. May this month be filled with warmth, inspiration, and a renewed sense of connection. Happy October, and Feliz Día de la Hispanidad!

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This tomato soup and toastie combo is my go-to when I need something comforting but low-effort.

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Ingredients

For the tomato soup:

1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil, 4 garlic cloves, halved

1 red onion, finely chopped, 2 teaspoon dried Italian herbs

1 teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon ground coriander

2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon black pepper

2 x 400g cans chopped tomatoes

500ml chicken or vegetable stock

1 teaspoon caster sugar

½ cup mascarpone, pure cream or coconut cream

For the cheese and pickle toasties:

4 tablespoons of aubergine pickle or any pickle you have on hand, see tips section.

2 tablespoons of runny honey

8 slices of sourdough or wholemeal sandwich bread

2 tablespoons salted butter, softened

2 cups grated cheese. A mix of mozzarella and vintage cheddar works great

Method:

For the soup: in a medium pot over medium heat, gently heat the olive oil, garlic and onions for 5 minutes or until the onions begin

Add the Italian herbs, paprika, coriander, salt and pepper. Then mix in the chopped tomatoes, stock and sugar. Turn the heat to low and let it reduce for 15-20 minutes until it's slightly thickened. Turn off the heat and blend soup using a stick blender or in a blender. Stir through the mascarpone or cream and taste for seasoning. Keep warm while you make the toasties.

For the toasties: in a small bowl, mix the pickle with 1 tablespoon of honey. Taste and adjust to your liking. It should be punchy with a hint of sweetness.

To assemble the toasties, butter each slice of bread. This will be the outside of the toastie and is key to a golden crust. Flip the bread slices over and spread the pickle-honey mix on the unbuttered sides.

Add a heaping ½ cup of grated cheese on top of half the slices, then top with a second slice of bread to close, pickle-side down. To toast, heat a non-stick pan or sandwich press over medium heat. Toast each sandwich until the outside is golden brown and crisp, and the cheese is melted, about 3-4 minutes per side in a pan, or 3-5 minutes if using a sandwich press.

Serve the soup with the toasties chopped into soldiers for easy dunking.

Tips:

Use fresh tomatoes instead of tinned: 8 small to medium tomatoes will work. Roast them at 180°C in a conventional oven (160°C fan-forced) for 20-30 minutes until softened to deepen the flavour before blending.

The pickles are flexible: Use what you have; sandwich pickles, chopped gherkins.

Blend before adding cream: This will stop the soup from splitting and keep it silky smooth.

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Recipe by: Ismat Awan Instagram: @MadeByIsmat













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I love AI. Not just because it makes my job easier (though it does), but because it keeps finding new ways to distract me. I'm forever getting bombarded with ads for the latest "must-try" AI gizmos: AI art, AI video editing, AI recipes, even AI that promises to make you irresistible to strangers on LinkedIn. But the one that really stopped me scrolling the other day popped up on Facebook: "Write your own autobiography in 20 questions." That's right – apparently, you can now tell your life story without having to, well, actually write it. Naturally, I was hooked.

It's not as bad as you think

At first, I dismissed the whole idea. I mean, who would care? Most of us assume our lives are too ordinary to warrant a book, unless we've climbed Everest barefoot or dated Mick Jagger. But when I started fiddling with it, something strange happened. It wasn't the output that mattered – it was the questions. Being asked about

my first day at school, or the first holiday I can remember, or the funniest (and usually most embarrassing) things that ever happened to me – it forced me to dig around in dusty mental cupboards I hadn't opened in years. And to my surprise, it was cathartic. You start realising your life is actually a series of oddly significant little moments, all stitched together.

And once you start, you can't stop. Childhood smells come flooding back. You suddenly remember your first bike, your first crush, and the catastrophic haircut your mum swore "really suited you." There are the family holidays where the car broke down halfway to somewhere glamorous, and the time you managed to impress precisely no one by being "amazing" at a card game. Tiny details you didn't know you'd stored in your brain come tumbling out, and somehow they make your life feel richer. Al doesn't have to invent drama – the drama was already there, lurking in your own memories.

You have a story!

The funny thing is, an Al-assisted autobiography isn't really about the writing at all. It's about stopping for long enough to reflect. When was the last time any of us sat down and thought, "How did I get here?" We're too busy swiping, liking, posting, working, or binge-watching to notice the story already unfolding. Answering those 20 questions gave me a pause button – a chance to put myself in perspective.

And here's the kicker: you don't need AI to do it. A blank page, a notepad, even the back of a beer coaster will do. But AI is a brilliant prompt machine – it throws out questions you'd never think to ask yourself. In that



sense, it's less ghostwriter and more mischievous therapist. The real autobiography isn't what you print out at the end, but the rediscovery that comes while you're writing it.

So yes, I'm hooked. If AI can help me remember the first time I cheated at cards or the time I fell off a chair trying to impress someone, then maybe it's worth the hype. And if I ever do finish my autobiography, don't expect a bestseller. Expect something better: a book even I'd want to read.

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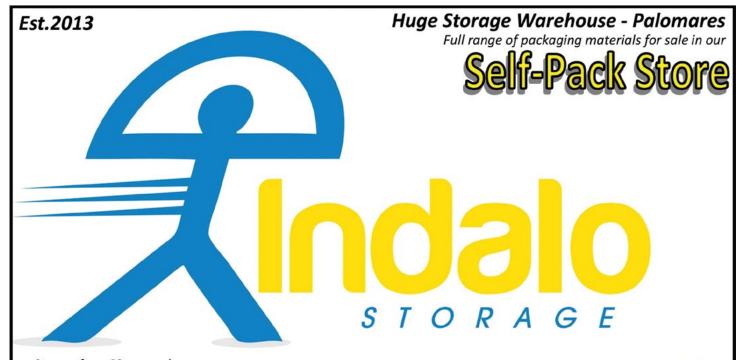
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We are delighted to be able to offer the services of a qualified counsellor and psychotherapist, Theresa Wood, to answer any of our readers issues or problems.

Hi Theresa

We got married last October. We were together for two years before that but not living together. After the wedding we had Christmas quite soon, since then we have been settling into our new home together. I'm very happy with my husband but I find that since we've actually lived together that he has sort of relaxed and leaves everything to me. Like on a Saturday morning he asks me what our plans are for the weekend and when things need sorting out or renewing etc he just expects that I'm going to take care of that. This probably sounds trivial but I'm starting to feel I've adopted him instead of marrying him. Am I overreacting? My friends just laugh at me.

Sarah

Readers Answers

"Darling, much as I love you dearly, please remember I'm your wife, not your Mum. As your wife, we should plan and do things together - shouldn't we. Now, where would you like to take me for a meal out tonight?"

Suzanne

I would smile (giggling inwardly) and say ... I have no idea, what would you like to do? Maybe we should each make a list of ideas, then look into them together ... Right here is a piece of paper for you and one for me ... this could be fun for both of us ... after this we could move onto shopping lists and meal plans, oh and decorating ideas... I love the idea of working things out together.

Rosemary

I wish I had 10€ every time I heard a man say "my wife used to take care of everything " they are like lost sheep. Nip it in the bud now Sarah or you will make a rod for your own back. Hope you can find a solution to suit both of you.

Sandra

This is a partnership so let's work on things together. We might get it wrong, may not always agree but two heads are better than one.

Susan

Dear Sarah

You are not overreacting and it is not trivial. You didn't say where your husband lived before marriage but I'm guessing it was with his parents. He seems to have transferred the organisation of his life from them to you.

Feeling like you've adopted him is a very worrying sign and your friends shouldn't be laughing, this may be to cover their own embarrassment at accepting juvenile behaviour from their own partners.

This often develops when a woman has had children and has to organise them and the husband just sits back and lets her 'run' him as well. The trouble with this lazy attitude from men is that a woman stops seeing him as a man and starts to think of him as just another burden, which usually impacts their sex life and the level of respect she has for him.

I don't think it's something he is doing consciously but it is something that needs to be addressed. It's hard in the honeymoon bubble to say 'hang on there's a problem here', but it is time to sit and explain to him that his attitude is changing how you feel about him. Don't let this build or it may be hard to reverse later on.

Best wishes

Theresa

It's a very common issue among couples. It's actually called "mental weight", the invisible burden of thoughts, worries, responsibilities, and emotions that occupy the mind. Like physical weight, it can slow a person down, making daily tasks feel heavier and more exhausting. It often comes from stress, unresolved conflicts, decision-making or constant multitasking. Over time, mental weight can impact focus, mood and overall well-being, highlighting the importance of rest, reflection, and healthy coping strategies to lighten the load.

Sharing mental weight more evenly means recognizing invisible responsibilities and dividing them fairly. This involves open communication about emotional labor, decision-making, and daily planning, not just physical tasks.

You need to sit down and have an open and frank conversation. Firstly explain how you feel you have been bearing the burden of the mental weight, then discuss how you can more evenly share it. You both need to check in regularly, acknowledge each other's efforts and, redistribute duties to prevent burnout. Using shared calendars, lists or routines helps balance responsibilities. This, in turn, causes the mental weight to become lighter, promoting a healthier relationship and greater overall well-being.

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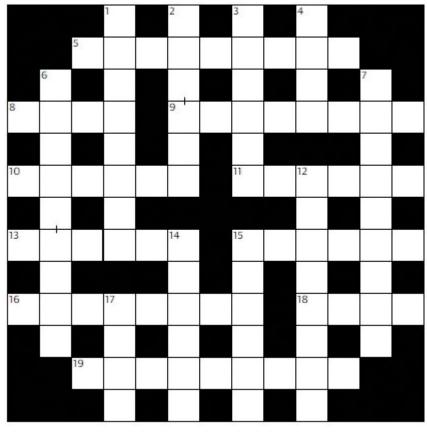


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Cross Word



ACROSS

- 5 8 speech in a drama (9)
- 8 Piece for a lone singer or musician (4)
- 9 Swingeing (8)
- 10 Factional divide (6)
- 11 Empty (of) (6)
- 13 Player's token in Monopoly (3,3)
- 15 ___ Morning, 1967 song by The Velvet Underground (and Nico) (6)
- 16 Always sober (8)
- 18 Part played (4)
- 19 Explosive stuff (9)

DOWN

- 1 Single stone in the form of an obelisk, say (8)
- 2 Quick-firing naval anti-aircraft gun used in both World Wars (3-3)
- 3 Taken for a ride (6)
- 4 Simon and Garfunkel number, say (4)
- 6 Film commentary (5-4)
- 7 To hand (9)
- 12 Hold sacred (8)
- 14 Tasty morsel (6)
- 15 Like the sea? (6)
- 17 Bit of a wedding cake? (4)

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SPORT & MORE

by Tony Matthews

STRANGE SPORTING FACTS....

- 21) The biggest-ever score in a competitive football match is 36-0... achieved by Arbroath against Bon Accord in a Scottish Cup-tie in 1885.
- 22) Paris was the first city to stage the summer Olympics twice doing so in 1900 and 1924.
- 23) The first country to retain football's World Cup is Italy who achieved the feat in 1934 and 1938.
- 24) Real Madrid won five European Cup finals in succession: 1956-60 inclusive.
- 25) Either Celtic or Rangers have won the Scottish Cup every season since 1985 when the title went to Aberdeen (managed by Alex Ferguson).
- 26) New York Yankees won baseball's World Series six times in eight years between 1936 and 1943.
- 27) Snooker star Joe Davis won the world title 15 times in succession from 1927 to 1942. He also won the world billiards title on four occsions during that same time, and overall, he claimed 23 titles between 1927 and 1956.
- 28) The first cricketer to take 19 wickets in a single Test Match was Jim Laker, the Surrey spin bowler who achieved the feat against Australia in July 1956. His figures were 9 for 37 and 10 for 53 respectively. His county team-mate Tony Lock took the other wicket to deny Laker a 20-wicket haul.
- 29) Australian Don Bradman averaged a record batting average of 115.66 in season 1938.
- 30) Japan is home to the world's largest bowling alley called the Inazawa Bowling Centre.
- 31) Tug of war was an Olympic event between 1900 and 1920.



- 32) There are exactly 108 stitches on a baseball.
- 33) The longest successful shot in NBA history is 89 feet, made by Baron Davis on February 17, 2001. He shot it with 0.7 seconds remaining in the third quarter as a defender closely guarded him.
- 34) Identifying players by their jersey number was initially popularized in baseball.
- 35) The first ever Olympic Games medal was won by a chef.
- 36) Modern day baseball was invented in 1845.
- (37) Frozen cow poo was the first-ever puck used in a hockey game!
- 38) The longest non-professional, non competitive boxing match in history was in 1893. It lasted for 110 rounds and covered seven hours and 19 minutes.
- 39) Between 1987 and 2018, darts supremo Phil 'The Power' Taylor won a total of 214 titles including 87 majors.
- 40) Golf's Walker Cup was first played for in 1922 when the USA won the prize. In fact, the Yanks have now won the trophy 39 times to Great Britain's nine with one tie.....continued next month.

MOJACAR BOWLS CLUB

MOJACAR BOWLS CLUB is the only bowls club based in the resort of Mojacar Playa. Situated behind the ServiGroup Marina Mar Hotel, it offers an outdoor six rink carpet green, with stunning views of the picturesque Mojacar Pueblo, as well as the rolling hills and sea views.

This small club welcomes all levels of bowlers, with coaching and mentoring provided for beginners. Open all year round, roll-ups take place on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday mornings, from 9:30am, with a 10:00am start.

Known as "The Friendly Club", the members seek to balance the game of bowling with the social side, providing opportunities to meet new people and become part of the Mojacar Bowls Club community. A few hours gentle exercise, followed by a drink and chat with your fellow bowlers in the clubhouse and bar is an idyllic way to spend a morning.

The club has approximately 50 members, some of whom live in Spain, and others who visit the club regularly, usually over the winter months. All members and day visitors are welcome to attend roll-ups as often as they choose. The club also attracts visitors from other bowling clubs, whether on an ad-hoc basis or as part of an organised trip.





As well as the bowling, the club arranges regular social and charity events, lunches, quizzes and occasional days out to visit and play other clubs within the region.

The club is located at Avenida del Mar 7, Urb Marina de la Torre, Mojacar, 04638 (behind Hotel Servigroup Marina Mar). Any interested bowlers are always welcome to visit the club during a roll up to meet the members and get a flavour of the bowling.

Please contact our Club Captain Paul Didcote on thedidcotes@gmail.com or call +34 711 021 428 for more information. Alternatively visit www.mojacarbc.com









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BOOK REVIEW

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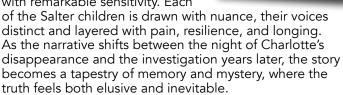
By Nicci French

Nicci French, the acclaimed husband-and-wife writing duo, have long been masters of the psychological thriller. With Has Anyone Seen Charlotte Salter?, they deliver one of their most compelling and haunting novels yet—a story that is as much about family secrets and the passage of time as it is about crime and mystery.

The novel opens in 1990 when Charlotte Salter, a charismatic and complicated mother of five, vanishes

during a neighborhood party. Her disappearance shatters the lives of her children, leaving questions that linger for decades. Twenty years later, the case resurfaces when new evidence is unearthed, forcing the Salter siblings to confront their fractured past and the secrets they have each tried to bury.

What makes this book so powerful is not only its gripping plot but also its emotional depth. Nicci French captures the messy complexity of family relationships with remarkable sensitivity. Each



The pacing is deftly handled: while the mystery of Charlotte's fate propels the reader forward, there is equal pleasure in simply inhabiting the world of the Salters, understanding how loss and absence have shaped their identities.

This is more than just a mystery novel; it is an intimate portrait of family and memory, elevated by French's trademark psychological insight. Thought-provoking, poignant, and utterly absorbing. It lingers long after the last page is turned.

A beautifully written, emotionally charged mystery that should not be missed.

Cheryl Goth



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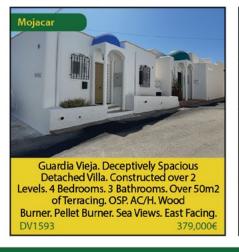
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