

The month

Everything the discerning Arena reader needs to know about the next four and a bit weeks, from the birth of lifestyle emporia to official Prince bootlegs

FASHION: LIFESTYLE EMPORIUMS

Just browsing is no longer an option, as the new Dunhill store raises the bar by incorporating a spa, barbershop, cinema and a member's club into its new premises. Clothes and luggage will still be available too, apparently. Home of Alfred Dunhill, Bourdon House, Davies Street, London, W1; dunhill.com



TECH: SAVE THE RAINFOREST

Techies would have us believe that paper is verging ever closer to obsolescence with the release of Sony and Amazon's e-book devices. Not as raffishly cool as an old paperback, though. Sony Reader £199; Amazon Kindle £TBA



SPORT: END OF THE HONEYMOON?

Fabio Capello and Kevin Pietersen have both been hailed as saviours of their respective sports, but expect the grace period to come to an abrupt end should our football stars lose to Croatia on 10 September, or the cricket team blow the one day series against South Africa, which concludes on 3 September.



ART: OUTBIDDING

Speed up the bidding process by raising your hand for Damien Hirst's Gold Calf (left), which goes under the hammer to celebrate 20 years of the Frieze Art Fair, and is expected to fetch £12m. Meanwhile, charity auction Heart & Design will flog one-offs from Marc Jacobs, Lagerfeld, Tom Dixon and Amanda Leveté. Going, going, gone... Beautiful Inside My Head Forever at sothebys.com; heartanddesign.org

TREND: BIG BROTHER

To coincide with its 10th birthday this month, Google is launching Streetview, a function which will provide ground level photographs of UK streets so detailed you can even see into house windows. Many happy returns and thanks for hammering another nail in the coffin of personal privacy. google.co.uk (obviously)

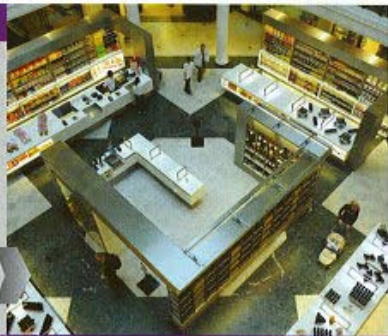
BOOK: IMPOSSIBLE COOKERY

Liquid nitrogen and power tools are set to officially usurp egg whites and whisking with the publication of Heston Blumenthal's *The Big Fat Duck Cookbook*. Probably time to renew your household insurance. £100, Bloomsbury Publishing



EAT: VIRTUAL FOOD VILLAGE

Discerning gourmands can now shop for artisan goods in more civilised surrounds than your average farmer's market. Food Inc, which recently opened in London's Bayswater, lays out its wares, which range from fish and cheese to bread and groceries, in a glass and chrome space designed by architects Lifschutz Davidson Sandilands. food-inc.com



MEDIA: INTERRUPTED VIEWING

Expect sales of Toilet Duck and other impulse purchases to soar as a new ruling by Ofcom, the media regulator, means that broadcasters are allowed to bombard us with even more ads. Feature films can now be interrupted every 30 minutes and there no longer has to be a 20-minute gap between commercial breaks. Joy.



MUSIC: OFFICIAL BOOTLEGS

Two of the most bootlegged artists of all time, Bob Dylan and Prince, pull a fast one on the black market by officially releasing live recordings and sought-after studio material. Dylan's *Tell Tale Signs* spans 1989 to 2006 while *Indigo Nights* (released with the *21 Nights* book) documents the Purple Imp's legendary all-night jam sessions in London last summer.

LIFESTYLE: PRIVATE RETREATS

With the housing market in such a state, this is not the time to be thinking about that holiday home in Macau. Botiga offers a tempting compromise. Members have access to a global portfolio of luxury retreats, and a personal concierge will ensure you are suitably pampered. It may sound like posh timeshare, but this is no downmarket venture. botiga.co.uk