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Hose length: 170cm. Dimensions: D19 x H40cm

D8700 Five-litre Pressure Washer



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A must for every gardener, providing intensive care for your plants, the Mighty Dripper watering system offers the benefits of drip watering without the need for a mains water supply.

Similar to an intravenous drip, the system features a large 10.5-litre water reservoir bag. 5m (16ft 5ins) of irrigation tube that can be cut to your individual requirements and six adjustable drippers to keep your plants watered 24 hours a day. The water moistens only the soil and not the leaves, reducing the risk of insect and fungal problems.

Ideal for greenhouses, borders, conservatories or around the home, the Mighty Dripper has adjustable drip nozzles that enable you to control the flow when you are away from hom

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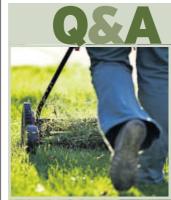
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Spring into summer with a luscious lawn

>>> How often should we be cutting our grass? Daisy, via email Between the months of March and October, you should be mowing the lawn once or twice a week, depending on how fast your grass is growing. It's best done in the mid-morning or late afternoon to evening when it's not dewy but not too hot either. Ideally. you want to cut the grass back by about two-thirds of its



Keep houseplants looking their best

Should I re-pot my houseplants now? Simon, Sheffield Yes, spring is the perfect time to re-pot houseplants. If you can see the roots through the drainage holes in the bottom then they definitely need bigger containers. However, some plants will simply benefit from new potting soil with fresh nutrients. If needed, re-pot one size bigger

TIP of the week

so that roots will have space

strong and healthy

to develop and keep the plant

As the temperatures rise, remember to put plenty of water out in the garden, not only for birds but for bees that are busy pollinating.

GET IN TOUCH For loads more hints and tips on gardening visit noney.com or

follow me on Facebook at @DavidDomonevTV or on Twitter @daviddomoney

As the lockdown continues and we are all staying home, there's no better time to find out why your garden is a godsend...

ardening can be a wonderfully social activity, but it doesn't always need to be done with others.

Time spent alone in the great outdoors is a wonderful way to indulge yourself - especially during the current lockdown.

So, whether you're stuck at home with your family or are living on your own, just step outside and get to know Mother Nature better.

New truths

If you've never really attempted gardening before, there's so much that you can delve into.

My website – daviddomoney com - has lots of ideas to help you get started as well as tips to elp you along your way.

If you get stuck, you can always reach out to your local garden centre by giving them a call as staff can offer fantastic advice on specific plants and products they stock. Follow your local garden centre's

Facebook page and build a relationship with them to help you now, and after the lockdown.

Some offer home delivery and

If you're feeling anxious or stressed, engage with nature

are also selling online. For your first attempt at gardening, I recommend going for something small and simple, like sweet peas.

These can be sown outside from April and offer highly heady scents that can be enjoyed all summer long. Some nurseries and garden centres

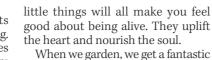
separate pre-germinated seedlings to grow in pots. They can then be planted out at a later date.

_ittle lifts It's important to enjoy the little things in life. Simply standing outside with the sound of birdsong, the scent of flowers and the sun on your face will feel better. It'll be worth it. have a huge positive impact.

We didn't have too many hard frosts over the winter and we are currently experiencing a glorious spring so a lot of plants have had the perfect conditions to grow.

Step out into your garden, listen to the sound of bees buzzing about, breathe in the fresh air and enjoy the warmth of the season.

Feel the energy of the buds of plants springing to life - lively tulips, the bright gold flowers of forsythia, and the vibrant pinks and reds of flowering currants. These



sense of achievement and the joy of nurturing plants and watching them grow boosts wellbeing.

So, if you're sitting indoors right now and are feeling anxious, trapped, emotional or stressed, get outside and engage with nature to make yourself

Wield a win

out which wild birds visit your garden. for less than £1. All you need to do is broccoli, potatoes, garlic and onions. Make fat balls or put up feeding ensure there are sufficient draining

By identifying space in the garden stations to attract birds and visit rspb. holes, add some soil and get growing. org.uk and use their Bird Identifier.

love planting up mung beans and There are so many great plants to get cress, which are easy and quick to in the ground now, and you can really grow. The latter can be grown in start growing to suit your needs - just eggshells with funny faces drawn on to pick a plant that makes it possible. make crazy-haired characters.

Get creative with containers. You specific area to grow and currants, simply sprinkle some seeds in a pot for the weather is warm. Keep a flask of

can grow in anything from grow-bags gooseberries and raspberries will all your kitchen windowsill. Create an tea handy, too - you'll be surprised at

Green-fingered children will also Perfect plants

Fruit trees and shrubs don't need a

and learning to grow crops, you will productive. This, in turn, will increase the garden to recharge. vour feelings of wellbeing, self-esteem, hope and purpose.

to wellies, teapots and even 12-litre thrive in your borders. Also at this time indoor herb garden with basil, parsley, Keep the kids preoccupied by finding buckets, which can be picked up online of year, you can plant spinach, cabbage, chives and oregano. All of these will add fresh flavour to your dishes.

Gardening alone

Gardening on your own is a marvelnot only benefit from acquiring a new lous thing, whether you do it while skill but you will be doing something listening to music or use the sounds of Either way, time quickly ticks away

so make sure any uncovered skin is If the weather isn't up to scratch, protected from the sun, especially if

what thirsty work gardening can be. I find that varying the task at hand is a great way to keep interest and attention to detail high. It also has the

added benefit of preventing any

Then, when you're finished, sit on a garden bench and revel in the satisfaction of a job well done.

repetitive strain.

Reflecting on what vou've accomplished and enjoying your garden

Steaming



ahead with green community ideas

many people are looking to turn abandoned areas into green havens.

But Riverside Hall Community Garden, in Glasgow, has taken that idea to another level and built a biodiversity bed in the shape of the Waverley paddle steamer.

Volunteers turned a former demolition site into a gorgeous garden the community can be proud of. It also has a purpose-built

polytunnel and raised beds, as well as a classroom and training space that is accessible for all.

Helpers also assist locals with their own gardens and carry out litter-picking.

Jane Burdass, the site's professional gardener, said: "People are here for various

reasons - social isolation, food poverty or mental health issues. A garden growing space can help many in its own way and ours has certainly been an asset to our local neighbourhood."

For more information on community gardening, visit cultivationstreet.com where vou will also find free resources to help you get started.

of the week

This dinky frog and toad home from Frogilo is ideal for helping to attract amphibians to your garden.

It's particularly good if you have a pond, or have left a dark corner overgrown to attract such wildlife.

The handmade ceramic shelter gives frogs and toads protection from predators and is also frost-proof. I found it for £24.99 at primrose.co.uk

