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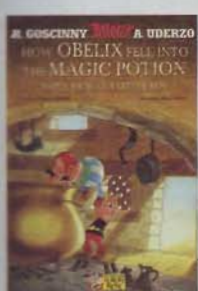
## Harry Potter and the studio of secrets

The backstage wizards who bring the books to



# Children's notebook by Daisy Bridgewater

**ON MESSAGE** Imagine wearing something that could change the world. That is how my five-year-old views his golden eagle T-shirt from Animal Tails, and he may be right. The company has a strict ethical policy ensuring that everything from the production line to the supply chain meets stringent international standards. T-shirts have pictures of endangered species and come with tags explaining an animal's plight, while a slice of the profits goes to animal causes. All this for £16.50 – and they are hard-wearing and comfortable, too (animaltails.co.uk).



**HAPPY RETURNS**

Asterix is 50 this year and, to celebrate, a new edition of *How Obelix Fell into the Magic Potion* has just been published with a fresh cover design by Albert Uderzo (Orion Books, £10.99, hardback).

**TRIED AND TESTED** I have tidemarks in my handbag to prove the hopelessness of most 'non-spill' beakers. A friend put me on to Klean Kanteen, a range of stainless-steel drinks bottles with a 12oz model for small children. For very young children it can be ordered with a 'sippy' lid. I have been using ours for a fortnight and the contents of my handbag remain intact. From £13.50 (letyourbodybreathe.com).



Nothing beats a pair of classic pyjamas, not even a skin-tight and love-worn Spider-Man suit. My favourites are handed down through teams of cousins. These linen pyjamas from Volga Linen are gorgeous; just make sure they never go near the breakfast table. From £34 to £38, ages 2-12 (volgalinen.co.uk).



**HOT WHEELS** It was only a matter of time before a Cath Kidston design found its way on to a pushchair. The Maclaren Quest is a good, all-round model that comes with a lifetime warranty. Mine withstood the rigours of all three of my children and was all that I really needed when they were tiny (apart from six months of misery chained to a double buggy). £210, exclusively at John Lewis in July, thereafter visit maclarenbaby.com for suppliers.

**FACTOR FACTS** New EU guidelines have banned the term 'sunblock' from sun cream labels; in fact, those high-factor sun creams that leave a child looking sweaty and anaemic only provide an incrementally higher protection from the sun's rays while often bringing a child out in heat spots as the skin is prevented from sweating adequately. Creams with an SPF of 15 will provide 93 per cent protection from UVB rays; an SPF of 30 blocks 97 per cent; no cream is 100 per cent effective. I have been coating my lily-skinned toddler in Lavera's Baby & Children SPF 20 (£13.50/125ml; lavera.co.uk), an unscented, mineral-based spray that is easy to apply. Green People's No Scent Children's SPF 25 sun lotion is also brilliant for supersensitive skins (£14/150ml; greenpeople.co.uk).

