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MAY WILL STOP MIGRANT CRISIS

New Prime Minister vows she'll end free movement from EU

THERESA May will make a strict new limit on immigration her top demand as she pushes for an EU exit deal, the Daily Express has learned.

Senior Tory sources say their new leader has drawn up key "red lines" that must be included in any agreement on Britain's future relationship with Brussels.

Number one on her list will be an end to free movement, removing the right of EU citizens to come to the UK.

Mrs May, who becomes Prime Minister today, is also determined to ensure the EU's Court of Justice no longer has any supremacy over UK law. A

EXCLUSIVE

By **Macer Hall** Political Editor

source close to her said: "The clear message from the EU referendum was that people want us to get back control of our borders. Theresa is absolutely determined to do that."

Mrs May will be driven to Buckingham Palace this afternoon to be formally appointed by the Queen. She will then make a brief address to the nation in front of the door to Number 10 Downing Street.

Aides said she plans to get straight down to the business of assembling her Cabinet.

In a clear signal of her determination to deliver on her promise that "Brexit means Brexit", one of Mrs May's first

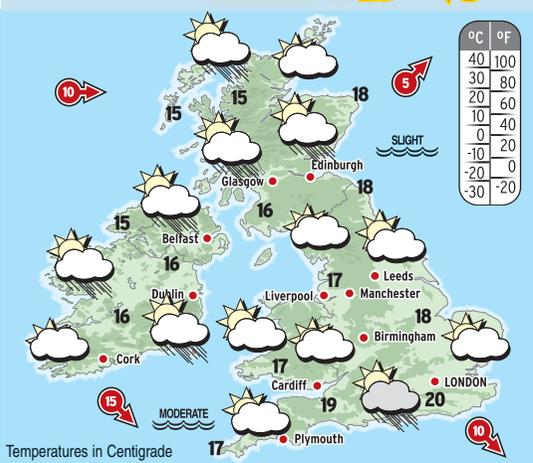
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Tough-talking
Theresa May
yesterday

Weather forecast

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Today's summary: Sunshine and showers

North West: Mostly bright but with scattered showers, some may be heavy. Gentle westerly winds. High 18C (64F).

Northern Ireland: Bright with some sunshine, but also showers, heavy later. Moderate westerly winds. High 16C (61F).

Wales: The north will see scattered showers but these will be more isolated further south. High 19C (66F).

Midlands: Sunny spells but with the risk of an isolated shower later. Moderate north-westerly winds. High 18C (64F).

North East/Yorks: Sunny periods, but there will be a few light showers later. Gentle westerly winds. High 19C (66F).

Scotland: Partly cloudy with scattered showers, some of these will be heavy and possibly thundery. High 18C (64F).

East Anglia: Sunny periods, although there will be some light showers. Gentle north-westerly winds. High 19C (66F).

London/South East: Scattered showers are expected, but sunny spells too. Gentle westerly winds. High 20C (68F).

South: Bright with a mixture of sunny spells and scattered showers. Gentle north-westerly winds. High 19C (66F).

South West: Sunny spells but isolated showers for a time. There will be gentle north-westerly winds. High 18C (64F).

Channel Isles: Sunny spells but also a few isolated showers during the morning. Gentle westerly winds. High 18C (64F).

Sea: North Sea: Slight. Irish Sea: Slight. Channel: Moderate.

UK OUTLOOK TOMORROW: A much drier day across the UK, although a few light showers may develop in eastern parts. The best of the sunshine will be early and late.

SIX-DAY FORECAST

	THU	FRI		SAT		SUN		MON		TUE	
		min	max								
London	12 21	16 22	15 23	14 25	15 25	15 24	14 18	14 19	12 17	12 19	14 20
Belfast	10 19	16 20	12 17	13 22	13 22	13 19	12 18	16 19	14 19	14 20	13 21
Birmingham	10 18	14 20	11 19	13 20	12 21	12 21	12 18	10 17	14 19	14 20	13 18
Cardiff	10 18	14 20	11 19	13 20	12 21	12 21	12 18	10 17	14 19	14 20	13 18
Glasgow	10 18	14 20	11 19	13 20	12 21	12 21	12 18	10 17	14 19	14 20	13 18
Manchester	10 18	14 20	11 19	13 20	12 21	12 21	12 18	10 17	14 19	14 20	13 18
Newcastle	10 17	14 19	12 18	11 18	12 19	12 20	10 18	10 17	14 19	14 20	13 19
Norwich	10 18	16 21	13 23	13 24	13 23	13 23	12 18	10 17	14 19	14 20	13 19
Plymouth	12 18	14 18	13 19	13 19	14 19	13 19	12 18	10 17	14 19	14 20	13 19

24 hours

City	SUN	RAIN	TEMP
	(hrs)	(mm)	(max)
Aberdeen	3.7	0.01	10 17
Aberporth	7.6	0.24	12 15
Alnwick	1.7	0.00	12 16
Belfast	3.9	0.00	12 17
Birmingham	2.7	0.09	10 15
B'mouth	4.4	0.01	10 20
Bristol	3.2	0.00	12 18
Cardiff	8.8	0.00	13 18
Durham	7.9	0.00	9 18
Edinburgh	2.5	0.00	11 16

Britain yesterday

Glasgow	3.0	0.01	11 17
Hull	7.7	0.00	12 19
Ipswich	4.1	0.04	11 18
Leeds	8.0	0.00	12 18
Lincoln	1.4	0.00	12 17
London	4.6	0.22	12 18
Manchester	0.7	0.28	12 15
Oxford	4.0	0.02	11 18
S'hampton	5.2	0.07	12 18
St Andrews	2.7	0.00	9 17

Moon, sun and tides

MOON rises: 2.56pm, sets: 12.54am
 SUN rises London: 4.58am, sets: 9.13pm
 Manchester rises: 4.56am, sets: 9.31pm

Full Moon 19 July

HIGH TIDE
 London B'ge (8.47am), (9.12pm)
 Liverpool (6.13am), (6.51pm)
 Greenock (6.59am), (8.03pm)
 Dover (6.18am), (6.45pm)

Britain Extremes:

Warmest: Killingholme 22C (72F)
 Coldest: Aboynoe 5C (41F)
 Wettest: Bala 0.55in.
 Sunniest: Jersey 9.5hr.

Lighting-up times

Belfast	9.52pm-5.06am
Birmingham	9.24pm-5.02am
Bristol	9.22pm-5.10am

Europe forecast

Glasgow	9.54pm-4.51am
London	9.13pm-5.00am
Manchester	9.31pm-4.58am
Newcastle	9.38pm-4.46am

Today

Amsterdam	Shows	18C/64F
Brussels	Shows	18C/64F
Dublin	Shows	16C/61F
Frankfurt	Thunder	20C/68F
Geneva	Shows	19C/66F
Lisbon	Sunny	30C/86F
Madrid	Sunny	30C/86F
Paris	Shows	18C/64F
Rome	Sunny	29C/84F

Europe forecast

Amsterdam	Fair	18C/64F
Brussels	Shows	18C/64F
Dublin	Cloudy	17C/63F
Frankfurt	Fair	19C/66F
Geneva	Shows	18C/64F
Lisbon	Sunny	34C/93F
Madrid	Sunny	32C/90F
Paris	Shows	20C/68F
Rome	Sunny	28C/82F

Tomorrow

Amsterdam	Fair	18C/64F
Brussels	Shows	18C/64F
Dublin	Cloudy	17C/63F
Frankfurt	Fair	19C/66F
Geneva	Shows	18C/64F
Lisbon	Sunny	34C/93F
Madrid	Sunny	32C/90F
Paris	Shows	20C/68F
Rome	Sunny	28C/82F

Around the world yesterday

Amsterdam	Fair	20 68
Athens	Sunny	31 88
Barcelona	Fair	27 81
Berlin	Sunny	26 79
Budapest	Sunny	32 90
Cairo	Sunny	35 95
Cape Town	Drizzle	19 66
Casablanca	Fair	26 79
Corfu	Sunny	32 90
Dublin	Fair	15 59
Dubrovnik	Sunny	29 84
Faro	Sunny	32 90
Florence	Sunny	34 93
Gibraltar	Sunny	29 84
Guernsey	Fair	16 61
Hong Kong	Thndr	29 84
Istanbul	Fair	28 82
Larnaca	Fair	17 63
Las Palmas	Sunny	32 90
Los Angeles	Sunny	24 75
Luxor	Sunny	40/104
Malaga	Sunny	32 90
Malorca	Sunny	30 86
Malta	Sunny	32 90
Melbourne	Fair	11 52
Miami	Cloudy	33 91
Moscow	Cloudy	21 70
Nairobi	Cloudy	18 64
New Delhi	Cloudy	33 91
New York	Fair	25 77
Nice	Fair	27 81
Nicosia	Sunny	36 97
Perth	Fair	12 54
Prague	Sunny	23 73
Singapore	Cloudy	31 88
Stockholm	Shwrs	20 68
Sydney	Sunny	20 68
Tel Aviv	Sunny	32 90
Toronto	Sunny	29 84
Toronto	Fair	26 79
Tunis	Sunny	32 90
Venice	Fair	31 88
Vienna	Fair	27 81
Warsaw	Shwrs	24 75

Fury as EuroMillions tickets to rise by 50p

By Mark Reynolds

PLAYERS slammed Camelot yesterday after it announced it was increasing the price of EuroMillions tickets - while reducing the chances of winning the jackpot.

Camelot, already under fire for similar changes to the UK lottery it runs, claimed the changes to EuroMillions would ensure that more punters become millionaires. But the move will see the price of a ticket go up from £2 to £2.50 while the number of lucky stars increases to 12 from 11.

Under the changes, which will start in September, players will still pick five main numbers from one to 50.

But because the two lucky stars will be drawn from 12 numbers instead of 11, the chances of winning the jackpot will shrink from one in 117 million to one in 140 mil-

lion. Camelot operates EuroMillions with nine other national lottery providers.

But in the other countries, the new ticket price will be only the equivalent of £2.10.

The move led to protests with punters taking to Twitter to vent their anger.

Chrissie Downing wrote: "@UK EuroMillions Paying more for the privilege of having less chance of winning... I don't think so!"

Another punter referred to Camelot's decision to increase the UK lottery ticket price in 2013 from £1 to £2 and to increase the number of Lotto balls from 49 to 59 last year.

He wrote: "Not happy with doubling the cost of UK lottery and making it three times harder to win, they are

increasing EuroMillions cost too."

Camelot last night stressed that the overall odds of winning any prize would remain at 1 in 13.

In addition, local UK "enhancements" will include at least two guaranteed millionaires each week through the UK Millionaire Maker - doubling the current number.

Dreadful

Sally Cowdry, of Camelot, yesterday said: "EuroMillions has always captured the UK public's imagination with its exhilarating jackpots and multi-million-pound winners."

"It's now time to re-energise the game and take it to the next level - and these enhancements will do just that, helping us to deliver even more for our players

and UK good causes." Camelot sparked similar anger when it increased the number of balls in the UK lottery.

Adding the ten extra balls meant the odds of matching all the winning numbers became one in 45 million, instead of one in 14 million.

Dr John Haigh, emeritus reader in mathematics at the University of Sussex, said: "The odds were dreadful before. They are more dreadful now."

Annual accounts from Camelot in 2015 showed gross ticket sales raked in £7.2 billion, up from £6.7 billion the previous year.

Rivals say millions have been paid to Camelot's parent company, Canada's Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan, instead of being given to UK good causes.

25 die in Italian rail crash horror

Picture: EPA



Wreckage from smashed carriages litters the single-line track after trains collided head-on yesterday in Italy's Puglia region

At least 25 people were killed and dozens injured when two passenger trains collided head-on in southern Italy yesterday.

The impact totally destroyed three carriages and sent debris flying into an olive grove beside the single-line track between the towns of Corato and Andria.

Prime minister Matteo Renzi described the incident, in Italy's Puglia region, as a

By John Fitzpatrick

"moment for tears". Rescuers toiled in fierce summer heat as they picked through wreckage seeking survivors.

The crash happened at around 11.30am local time.

Fire brigade commander Riccardo Zingaro said: "Some of the carriages are utterly crumpled.

"Many people are wounded. I think many are dead." A

seven-year-old boy was found alive and airlifted to hospital by helicopter.

The operation was complicated by the crash site being in remote countryside.

"It looks like there has been a plane crash," said the mayor of Corato, Massimo Mazzilli, as an appeal went out for blood donors.

It was not known last night why the two four-carriage trains were hurtling towards

each other on the same line or how many passengers were on board.

Italy's transport ministry has dispatched investigators to the region.

Unconfirmed reports suggested a signalling error or a mistake by one of the drivers, both of whom are thought to have been killed.

The stretch of track is operated by regional rail company Fertramviaria.

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Make mine an ice cream drone please!



Lift-off... Nigel Stephenson and helper Karen Hemmings test the system

SUNBATHERS at this beach will soon be able to have their ice creams delivered straight to their deckchairs – by drone.

Initial trials have proved a success and the flying delivery service is now set to prove a hit at the seaside at Mablethorpe, Lincolnshire.

Mablethorpe Rock & Ices, based yards from the town's beach, is behind the cone drone plan.

It is now only awaiting permission from the Civil Aviation Authority to get the project airborne.

Whizzes

The company realised beachgoers hated getting up from their deckchairs so decided to take the ice cream parlour to them.

Ice creams are chosen from six available varieties and are paid for using a smartphone.

The orders are then received, with the customer's GPS position co-ordinates, by a tablet computer in the seafront store, from where a £4,000 drone is flown to the customer's position with the ices on board.

The ice creams will be the same

By **Douglas Patient**

price when delivered by drone as when collected from the shop – 99p for a cone and £1.20 for a cone with a flake.

Nigel Stephenson, director of Mablethorpe Rock & Ices, said: "We have often been asked about delivering ice creams on the beach and we are looking at ways of helping visitors to the resort enjoy more beach time now the sun has arrived.

"We first looked at how someone could remotely order an ice cream and, as most people now use apps for everything, we thought we should too. We then needed to find a cost-effective solution to deliver ice creams to people on the beach."

The drone being used is a modified DJI Inspire, fitted with three GPS sensors for additional safety as it whizzes over the sands. It can carry the equivalent of 10 Mr Whippys.

In 2015, Uber, the app-driven taxi service, tried similar ice cream drone deliveries in Singapore.

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Beware the pollen...hottest day of year on way

BRITAIN is gearing up for a mini-heatwave with 82F (28C) temperatures expected to make the weekend the hottest of the summer so far.

Thermometers will rise over the next few days with the South enjoying the best of the weather.

With high humidity, it could feel close to 88F in parts as warm air floods in from the Continent.

But allergy sufferers have been warned to keep treatments handy with very high pollen levels forecast.

Temperatures in the North will be slightly cooler at 70F by Sunday.

By **Nathan Rao**

And the rise in temperature will not bring sunshine and blue skies, with forecasters predicting a muggy, overcast and showery mix.

James Madden, forecaster for Exacta Weather, predicted: "Temperatures are set to rise significantly as summer returns to many parts towards the weekend.

"This is likely to bring the hottest day of the year."

But the Met Office said the run-up to the weekend will be wet and thundery. It issued a severe weather

warning for rain in the South-east last night with up to 1.5in expected in just three hours.

Forecaster Emma Sharples warned of a risk of further heavy showers today in Scotland and the North. She said: "Thursday brings a bit of a respite from the wet weather and we expect brighter, drier spells.

"We will probably end up with a bit of a split at the weekend with fresher conditions in the North."

The Met Office is warning

of very high pollen levels across the South over the next few days with moderate to high levels elsewhere.

Netweather predicts a return to "summer-like" weather this weekend with warmth lasting into next week.

Forecaster Nick Finnis said: "From Thursday high pressure will build across the South, bringing drier, sunnier and increasingly warmer weather to England and Wales. Scotland and Northern Ireland will be at the

mercy of Atlantic fronts bringing cloud and rain at times."

Ladbroke's is giving 5-1 on it being the wettest July on record with 2-1 on it being the warmest and 8-11 on 86F by the end of the month.

A spokeswoman said: "Blighty's had beautiful weather recently but with Mother Nature deciding the heavens should open we've had to open the betting on July being the wettest ever as well as the warmest.

"Punters remain confident that the mercury will soar to 86F before the month's out which is great news for sunseekers."



May rules out early election and

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appointments will be for the new Cabinet-level role of minister in charge of Britain's withdrawal from the EU.

Mrs May has already ruled out a snap general election. She is determined to press ahead with Brexit and go to the country when the next election is due in four years.

And she vowed yesterday to ensure the Tories "win big" - which drew applause as she addressed staff at Conservative Party HQ.

Westminster insiders were last night speculating that Employment Minister Priti Patel - a star of the Vote Leave referendum campaign - will get the crucial Brexit post. Aides

revealed yesterday that Mrs May - the 13th prime minister of the Queen's reign - has already ordered officials to identify Whitehall offices for the new Department for Brexit.

A spokeswoman for the Tory leader said: "Civil servants have been charged with finding a building to house the Brexit department - an indication of Theresa's commitment to get on with delivering the verdict of EU referendum."

"Brexit means Brexit and we're going to make a success of it."

Mrs May told staff: "Now, more than ever, we need to work together, to deliver on Brexit, to build a country that works for everyone, and to truly unite our party and our country." In a scathing attack on the

Opposition, she said: "The Labour Party brought our country to the brink of bankruptcy. We can never let them do it again."

"Whether it's led by Tony Blair, Gordon Brown or Jeremy Corbyn, when Labour prospers the country suffers."

"So let's make sure they don't prosper. Let us redouble our efforts. "And let us make sure we put this time to good use, to build the support we need to go to the country and not just win, but win big."

Mrs May was also applauded by Home Office staff yesterday when she gave a farewell speech to mark the end of her six-year stint as Home Secretary.

In her time at the Home Office,

she grappled with trying to reduce annual net migration to the Government's target of tens of thousands in the face of the mass influx from other EU nations.

Allies say she is now determined to hit that target by ensuring that any new deal with the EU will return full border controls to the UK.

"She understands that the British people really want this sorted out," one ally said.

The source added that Mrs May will not be in a hurry to trigger Article 50 of the EU's Lisbon Treaty - the formal procedure for leaving the bloc.

She sees getting the right deal, one that includes curbs on migration, as the most important issue.

Mrs May believes the UK's trading relationship with the EU can be negotiated on a "step by step" basis over several years to ensure the best outcome for business.

But border control and ending the jurisdiction of the Luxembourg-based Court of Justice must be tackled from the start of negotiations with EU leaders and officials.

German chancellor Angela Merkel said yesterday the UK "will have to quickly clarify how it wants to shape its relationship to the European Union in the future".

Strategic

Mrs May's allies insist she is fully committed to Brexit, despite backing Remain in the EU referendum.

And they believe David Cameron made a huge strategic error in agreeing to a referendum.

They also think he blundered by failing to draw up coherent demands for a new deal from Brussels.

Had he made ending free movement a red line, he could have agreed a deal acceptable to voters and kept Britain in the EU, they suspect.

Opposition parties have claimed Mrs May will not have a proper mandate of her own without an election.

But former Tory chancellor Kenneth Clarke insisted there is no public demand for a poll at this time.

"After the last month or two of campaigning, the idea of now having a general election - you'll have the entire public protesting," he told BBC Radio 4's Today programme.

"We are following a long-standing constitutional practice."

"Countless prime ministers have taken over because they have a parliamentary majority."

Meanwhile Foreign Secretary Philip Hammond - tipped for a top post - provoked anger by suggesting

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A HOME 'EVERY 5 MINS'

RECORD migration means a new home will have to be built every five minutes for a generation, it is claimed.

Experts said last night the Government had woefully underestimated arrivals in its population and housing sums.

The Department for Communities and Local Government says England will need to build more than five million homes by 2039.

It assumes net migration to total 170,500 a year but in fact averages 214,157 and last year reached 333,000.

Chairman of Migrationwatch Lord Green of Deddington said: "If the housing crisis is to be eased, the new government must get immigration sharply down."

Brexit could take "at least four years".

He made the claim as he was being grilled by SNP foreign affairs spokesman Alex Salmond.

Mr Hammond said a future treaty between the UK and the European Union will have to be ratified by all 27 national parliaments.

He added: "I think I am right in saying the shortest time in which that has been done in any EU treaty is just under four years."

Leading Brexit backbencher John Redwood said that was "nonsense" and insisted Brexit can be achieved in "just a few weeks."

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Osborne...set to move



Greening...high hope



Grayling...May backer

says: Let's win big in four years

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Theresa May yesterday and inset, PM Margaret Thatcher



The lady IS for turning

SHE'S not even officially Prime Minister until this afternoon...but Theresa May has already executed her first Downing Street u-turn.

Tories are hoping she will prove as great a success as Britain's first woman premier, Margaret Thatcher. But clearly yesterday

she had not taken on board Mrs T's most famous pledge: "The lady is not for turning". Mrs May left Cabinet at Number 10 striding purposefully towards... the wrong car. Grimacing, she was obliged to reverse her steps and head the opposite way.

More women set for seats at top table

BREXIT campaigners Andrea Leadsom, Priti Patel and Penny Mordaunt were last night tipped for Cabinet jobs as Theresa May prepared to boost the number of women in key posts.

The new Tory leader will make her first Cabinet appointments this evening, shortly after taking office.

A spokesman for Mrs May said: "It was Theresa who set up the campaign to elect more female MPs - and she has always believed there should be more women in prominent government positions."

Triggered

One source said at least one of the senior Cabinet roles - likely to be announced this evening - will go to a woman minister. The suggestion triggered speculation that Mrs May is poised to appoint Britain's first female chancellor.

International Development Secretary Justine Greening, a key

By **Macer Hall** Political Editor

supporter of the Home Secretary during her leadership campaign, was being seen as a potential candidate for the job.

Mrs May will also seek to heal wounds after the referendum in the Tory party by appointing Brexit-backing ministers to senior roles.

And she will appoint a prominent Leave campaigner to a Secretary of State post heading a new government department to spearhead the Brexit process.

Andrea Leadsom, who pulled out of the leadership race on Monday, is almost certain to join the Cabinet. Many Tory MPs expect her to become Education Secretary.

Commons Leader Chris Grayling, a Brexiteer and backer of Mrs May, is also expected to get one of the top jobs, possibly Foreign Secretary.

Michael Gove, another failed candidate in the leadership race, is expected to stay in his post as

Justice Secretary. While he has previously clashed with Mrs May, she is understood to support his plans for prison reform.

Boris Johnson is expected to be offered a job, but not a senior role.

Former defence secretary Liam Fox is likely to return to Cabinet, with some MPs believing he will get the health portfolio.

Infuriated

Cabinet ministers set for the axe include Health Secretary Jeremy Hunt, Culture Secretary John Whittingdale and Transport Secretary Patrick McLoughlin.

George Osborne, who infuriated many Tory MPs with his doom-laden warnings about Brexit during the referendum campaign, is set to be moved from the Treasury.

Mrs May is understood to be ready to offer him another role - possibly in her former post as Home Secretary.



Leadsom... quit contest



Patel...Vote Leave star



Mordaunt...on the rise

By **Macer Hall**
and **Alison Little**

REMOVAL vans drew up in Downing Street yesterday as David Cameron prepared for his sudden exit from office.

The Prime Minister will hand over his official residence to Theresa May this afternoon after visiting Buckingham Palace to formally offer his resignation to the Queen.

The Cameron family were forced into some hasty packing after the shock early end to the Tory leadership contest on Monday.

They had expected to stay in Downing Street until September but suddenly found themselves without a London home to move into following a turbulent 48 hours at Westminster which saw Andrea Leadsom withdraw from the race to be Tory leader and Mrs May catapulted into the top job.

Timescale

Mr Cameron is thought to have reached an agreement with his successor to allow the family to stay a few extra nights to finalise their rushed move.

A spokesman for the Prime Minister said details of the handover were still being worked out in what had become "an accelerated timescale" for the transition.

He said: "There's lots of work going on at Number 10 to make this transition as smooth as it possibly can be."

The Camerons do not have anywhere to go in London as the £3.6million property they own in Notting Hill is currently being rented out.

They have a constituency home in Oxfordshire but their three children attend schools in the capital.

Removal workers yesterday carried boxes and bags to and from Downing Street as large blue vans

Blue van man arrives as the Camerons move

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Larry at Number 10 yesterday...as a civil servant he remains aloof from politics

...BUT No 10 CAT STAYS ON

WHILE the Camerons make a speedy exit from Number 10, one member of their entourage will remain behind.

Larry the Downing Street cat will stay on at the Prime Ministerial residence, it was confirmed last night.

The brown and white tabby holds the title of Chief Mouser to the Cabinet Office.

And unhappily for Downing Street mice, he remains on the payroll despite the regime change underway.

The Cabinet Office said:

By **Peter Henn**

"It's a civil servant cat and does not belong to the Camerons - he will be staying."

Larry came from Battersea Dogs and Cats home in 2011, and is the first cat to hold the appointment since predecessor Humphrey was retired in 1997.

Larry was photographed at No 10 yesterday, observing the comings and goings with his own future secure.

filled with flat-pack boxes waited outside.

One worker accidentally revealed packing supplies are needed, including 330 boxes, 30 rolls of tape and three rolls of bubble wrap.

Mr Cameron is set to receive a £20,000 pay-off as he leaves office and is in line for a £40,000 pension when he turns 65.

Yesterday, he was given a "warm" send-off by ministerial colleagues at

his final Cabinet meeting, the 215th of his six-year reign.

He spoke of his "honour and pleasure" at having the chance to serve as prime minister and heard tributes from Mrs May and Chancellor George Osborne.

Ministers responded with four rounds of banging their hands on the table - the traditional Westminster alternative to applause. Then Mr Cameron set off on his last trip

as Prime Minister, to visit the Reach Academy, a free school in Feltham, west London, to highlight one of the major reforms of his time in Government.

He told colleagues that over the 215 meetings he has chaired, ministers had discussed more than 900 items of Government business.

Mr Cameron's official spokeswoman told reporters that as the meeting came to an end, the PM

"said a few words about the honour and pleasure it had been to chair Cabinet for the last six years".

She added: "He recounted some of the things the Cabinet had done during that time - the fact they had met several times around the country, from Aberdeen to Bradford, Bristol and elsewhere.

"He talked about his pride at the record of achievement of the Government and echoed the comments

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he made in the street about Theresa May taking over.

"He wished her the support and friendship he had received and said she would be the right person to lead the country wisely through the difficult times ahead."

Mrs May spoke about the "warmth and respect" colleagues felt for the Prime Minister and paid tribute to the way he had "led the country through a difficult time" owing to the tough economic circumstances he inherited in 2010, the increasing terror threat and the need for "difficult decisions" on public spending.

The new Tory leader said her predecessor had "always put the country first".

Mr Osborne added that all ministers agreed the outgoing leader should be "proud at the way he had led the country and left it a better place".

Applause

Mr Cameron will today take his final Prime Minister's Questions in the House of Commons at noon.

He is likely to receive warm tributes and some farewell barbs from opponents.

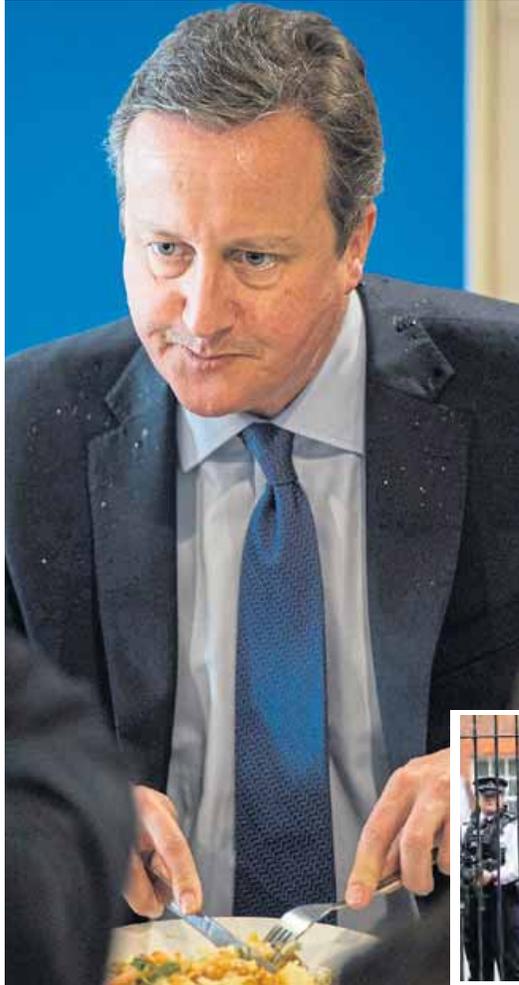
It is unclear whether MPs will breach Commons convention by applauding him, as they did to Tony Blair at his final PMQs in 2007.

Mr Cameron, who was the opposition leader at the time, had encouraged Tory MPs to join in the applause.

A close ally yesterday claimed Mr Cameron is determined to "stick around" as a backbench MP in the Commons.

Scottish Tory leader Ruth Davidson revealed: "I had a sit down with him and he said that he's sticking around, he's got his office booked in Portcullis House, he'll still be on the backbenches and all the rest of it."

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A removal van carrying packing material arrives at Downing Street yesterday as items are taken as armed police look on, below. Left, Mr Cameron at Reach Academy, west London, on his final day



Eagle condemns thug attack on party offices

LABOUR leadership challenger Angela Eagle demanded Jeremy Corbyn "get control" of his backers yesterday after a brick was hurled through the window of her constituency office.

She also had to move a campaign event because of an alleged security threat, prompting police to offer protection for her visit.

Mr Corbyn, who critics say has done nothing to tackle hard-Left supporters' abuse of his opponents, particularly women, condemned the incidents.

Ms Eagle said he must do more to stop the acts of violence and abuse.

She said: "They are being done in his name and he needs to get control of the people who are supporting him and make certain that this behaviour stops and stops now. It is bullying, it has absolutely no place in politics in the UK and it needs to end."

The MP for Wallasey

By Alison Little

triggered a leadership contest on Monday. Police were yesterday called to investigate after a brick was thrown overnight through a window of her constituency office on Merseyside.

A planned meeting with party members in Luton, Bedfordshire, had to be relocated after the hotel where it was to be held "apparently received threats".

Lesbian Ms Eagle had also received "really vile" homophobic emails and telephone calls.

Angela Eagle yesterday



Corbyn wins place in leadership ballot

By David Maddox

LABOUR appeared on the brink of meltdown last night after the ruling National Executive Council caved in to demands that Jeremy Corbyn should be automatically included on the party leadership ballot.

The hard-Left leader is facing a challenge from former shadow business secretary Angela Eagle after more than 80 per cent of the party's MPs had given him a vote of no confidence.

There was a bid to keep Mr Corbyn off the ballot because he could not muster the support of 20 per cent of MPs normally required to be allowed to stand for leader.

But after hours of bitter debate and argument the NEC finally said he had an automatic right to stand, bowing to pressure from Mr Corbyn's hard-Left supporters and the party's militant union paymasters.

The decision means Mr Corbyn is likely to get the majority backing of members with the trade

unions supporting him and hard-Left "entryists" ensuring he should easily win.

But Labour MPs have made it clear they will not work with him, giving rise to speculation that the party will now split as in the 1980s with the creation of the SDP. One Labour MP last night told the Daily Express: "This is a disaster."

The secret vote went 18-14 in the Opposition leader's favour following hours of talks at the party's headquarters in central London.

Mr Corbyn, who had warned that if he was barred from standing automatically he would take his own party to court, said he was "delighted".

Labour MP Stephen Kinnock, son of former Labour leader Lord Kinnock, warned that the party had hard-Left "entryists" who were trying to hijack the party.

He said: "This is a battle for the soul of the Labour Party."

Ms Eagle said: "I welcome the contest ahead. And I am determined to win it."

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Heart attack victims suffer unequal care

A POSTCODE lottery of care is putting the lives of thousands of heart attack survivors at risk, a report warns.

Research published today shows huge variations in the management of those living with the life-threatening condition around the country.

Some regions provide optimal care in just 10 per cent of cases, a decade-long study funded by the British Heart Foundation found.

Specialist

Study author Dr Chris Gale, of the Leeds Institute of Cardiovascular and Metabolic Medicine, said: "What we have shown is patients across the country who have suffered from a life-changing type of heart attack are not receiving equal treatment or consistent care.

"The variations in the level of heart attack treatments we have seen remained the same even after accounting for differences in how the disease affected people differently.

"This would seem to

By Giles Sheldrick

suggest that they were caused by differences in hospital infrastructure or the availability of specialist care, both of which are possible to address."

The research, published in the journal *BMJ Open*, was carried out to look at the frequency of missed opportunities to treat people after a potentially fatal health crisis.

Even in the North-east and Cumbria, the best-performing region, only 20 per cent received optimal care while the figure fell to 10.3 per cent in the East Midlands, the worst-performing region.

Most of the variation in care was due to differences in the delivery of treatments between individual hospitals.

Experts found the level of care rose and fell over time, meaning no one region consistently delivered a dependable standard.

Researchers used the UK National Heart Attack Register to analyse 357,228 cases in 232 hospitals in England between 2003 and 2013.

Murder quiz as author's



Police investigators at missing Helen Bailey's home in Royston, Herts, yesterday

By Mark Reynolds

POLICE continued searching the home of missing children's author Helen Bailey yesterday after officers quizzed a man for 24 hours on suspicion of her murder.

The unnamed 55-year-old was also questioned on suspicion of disposing of a body in a manner likely to obstruct the Coroner and theft of money.

The suspect, who was detained on Monday, was freed on bail last night and told to return to a police station in August while inquiries continue.

Officers began searching the grounds of Mrs Bailey's detached £1.2million home in Royston, Hertfordshire, on Monday morning.

Police tents were erected at the front of the property behind the gated entrance yesterday.

Significant

A temporary metal screen was also in place, behind which forensic officers examined the scene.

Police also continued to search Mrs Bailey's holiday home in Broadstairs, Kent. She was said to have been on her way there when she disappeared.

A spokesman for Hertfordshire Police said yesterday: "Significant inquiries and searches have already been made as part of the investigation to trace Helen.

"Further searches at her home in Royston and an address in Broadstairs are taking place."

Mrs Bailey, 51 - who wrote the popular *Electra Brown* series of novels - vanished with her miniature dachshund Boris on April 11.

She is said to have left a note for her partner Ian Stewart saying she was going to spend some time alone at their holiday home. She never arrived

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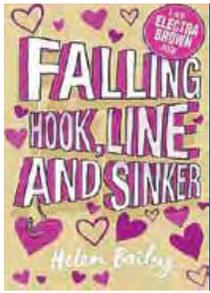
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home searched



Missing Helen Bailey wrote the Electra Brown series of novels about the adventures of a teenage girl which made her name as an author for the young

property sits in a quaint cobbled alley of four historic houses tucked away in the heart of the popular picturesque seaside town.

Most of the properties in the alley are holiday homes.

As well as writing children's fiction, Mrs Bailey set up a blog, Planet Grief.

In it she described her struggle to cope with the death of her husband John Sinfield, who drowned during a holiday in Barbados in 2011.

Her memoir - When Bad Things Happen In Good Bikinis - was published last year.

In it she described meeting Mr Stewart, whose wife died in 2011, through a bereavement group.

Last night, Shelley Whitehead, Mrs Bailey's bereavement counsellor, said she was "absolutely gutted" when she learned an arrest had been made.

Ms Whitehead said: "My overwhelming feeling is I feel sick to my stomach.

"She was a brilliant writer, she was accomplished in everything she did.

"She cooked magnificently, she baked magnificently. She wrote wonderfully.

"She would have you laughing and crying in the turn of a sentence.

"As her coach I got to really understand and love this woman, who was resourceful and loved to make a difference. She would speak to anybody, she was very approachable."

there and was reported missing four days later.

Mr Stewart, who lived with the author and his two sons, subsequently issued an appeal for her to return home, saying: "We miss you and Boris so much."

Police disclosed that since she disappeared, Mrs Bailey's mobile phone has not been used and her email account has remained dormant, along with her bank accounts.

Neighbours in Royston said yesterday they were shocked at seeing police return to the best-selling author's home.

Meanwhile, there was considerable police activity at her Georgian cottage in Broadstairs and camera flashes could be seen through windows on the first floor. The

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Children's writer Helen Bailey, 51, has been missing since April 11

BBC refuses to reveal stars' pay

A CULTURE of secrecy at the BBC means licence fee payers cannot know what its highest-paid stars earn, it emerged last night.

Seven of the biggest names on TV collected £6.5million between them last year but the broadcaster still refuses to reveal who they are.

Taxpayer-funded wages for talent topped £200million yet the highest earners are protected by data protection laws. The amount lavished on celebrities was contained in annual accounts published yesterday.

Harry Davis, of the TaxPayers' Alliance, said: "There clearly remains a culture of secrecy at the BBC despite years of promises and pledges to open up the books."

Despite a pledge to become leaner, the bloated BBC still pays scores of senior managers more than, and in some cases double, the prime minister's salary of £143,462.

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Today's answers can be found on page 40

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TUESDAY'S SOLUTION

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Children 'stuck inside' for summer

MILLIONS of children will spend their summer holidays sitting in front of a TV or computer screen, a survey reveals. Fifty-one per cent of

five to 11-year-olds will be stuck inside because parents will not let them out without supervision. The poll, for Homebase's Room To Grow

campaign, found one in 10 never plays outdoors. Only 16 per cent of parents surveyed will let their children out in the garden unsupervised.

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Love triangle woman 'in plot to kill her helper too'

A SCORNED lover accused of murdering her rival was also planning to "frame and kill" her partner in crime, a court heard yesterday.

Katrina Walsh, 56, said Sarah Williams meant to poison her and then leave a printed confession to the murder of wealthy businesswoman Sadie Hartley.

The prosecution says "jealous" Williams savagely murdered the 60-year-old at her £500,000 home in Helmschore, Lancashire, in January because she wanted to rekindle an affair with Ms Hartley's partner Ian Johnston.

Walsh - Williams's close friend - is said to have helped plot the killing.

But Walsh's ex-husband Kevin told Preston Crown Court yesterday that Katrina, known as Kit, was "in fear of her life from Sarah".

He said she had spelled out her fears in a series of letters from prison after her arrest.

Mr Walsh, tattooed and wearing a sleeveless leather bikers' jacket, told the jury that, in one letter, she said: "I have a very big incentive for her to be found guilty..."

"I am sure I was to die with a confession. So I really want her convicted and away for a good long time because I don't fancy my chances of surviving if she is out."

Mr Walsh, 58, a former member of a Viking battle re-enactment society, who divorced his wife in 2008 after 24 years of marriage, told the court: "I asked her what was happening. She said it was all down to Sarah."

"Sarah was trying to frame her for it, the idea being that Sarah was going to poison her on the Saturday night

and leave a printed confession." The court has heard Williams, 35, had a passionate affair with former fireman Mr Johnston, 57, after they met at a Manchester ski centre.

The prosecution says Ms Hartley was paralysed with a stun gun and then stabbed 41 times by Williams "in an orgy of violence".

Yesterday the jury heard how Williams and Walsh went to Germany last December to buy a 500,000-volt stun gun.

Williams and Walsh, both from Chester, deny murder.



Sarah Williams, far left, is accused of murdering Sadie Hartley to win the love of Ian Johnston, pictured arriving at Preston Crown Court yesterday



'Knit your way free'

A WOMAN has been offered the chance to knit her way out of a jail sentence for a road rage attack.

Amanda McCabe admitted hauling open victim Claire Smith's driver's door and punching her.

McCabe, 47, of Dundee, claimed her apparent pursuit of Ms Smith was coincidence, as she was a keen knitter on her way to buy wool near to where the assault happened.

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Brexit deal must restore our national sovereignty

THERESA MAY will demand an end to free movement and ensure that the European Court of Justice no longer has supremacy over UK law when she begins Brexit negotiations. This is reassuring news. Any deal that did not include these provisions would be utterly meaningless.

Our inability to control our borders and to set our own laws were two of the biggest reasons why the British people chose to leave the EU. Together they encapsulate the dangerous threat to democracy posed by the Brussels regime.

Were we to leave the EU without securing these changes then there would be little point in leaving at all. Mrs May must not budge on these crucial issues and it is encouraging to hear that she has no intention of doing so.

Moreover this sends a powerful message to other European leaders. During David Cameron's renegotiation they steadfastly refused to make any meaningful concessions in these areas despite growing evidence of the British public's dissatisfaction.

But even after the referendum result many will still be keen on forcing us to continue to accept unlimited numbers of EU migrants as the price of staying in the single market. The sooner they give up on this idea and get ready to make a sensible deal the better.

Mr Cameron settled for a paltry smattering of minor tweaks when he entered negotiations with Brussels.

Early indications that his successor will drive a much tougher bargain will strengthen her hand and help her get the best deal for Britain.

Patients being let down

A MAJOR study by the British Heart Foundation has revealed a shocking number of heart attack patients are receiving a low standard of care. According to the charity's medical director, ensuring that suitable clinical guidelines are closely followed could save many patients' lives while costing the taxpayer little.

Surely it is not beyond the wit of man to devise a better system for monitoring the care received by patients and ensuring that hospitals which fall short of the required standard make improvements.

Medical science has made staggering advances in recent decades but there is no substitute for ensuring that the NHS manages to do the basics properly.

It's chocs away for ices!

ICE cream vans could be under threat if developments in the seaside resort of Mablethorpe are anything to go by. A company there is preparing to deliver sunbathers' frozen treats using a drone. A flight of fantasy or a taste of things to come?

Leave supporters need seats round the Cabinet table

Picture: REUTERS



CHANGES: Theresa May speaking in front of MPs in Westminster on Monday

FOR someone who has held one of the great offices of state for more than six years we really don't know that much about Theresa May. Whether it's a reflection of her character or just her chosen political style she has always seemed somewhat aloof. At the very least she remains to most something of a closed book.

But by tonight there will be one giant clue as to the sort of prime minister she is going to be. As she arrives in No10 she will appoint a chancellor, a foreign secretary and a replacement as home secretary. And tomorrow she is expected to appoint the rest of the Cabinet.

Whom she chooses to fill that Cabinet will reveal whether her comments about being a unifier are more than the hot air that is usually spouted by politicians saying what they think needs to be said to win support.

Because there is one glaring problem that faces Mrs May and which, unless her actions as PM show otherwise, may destroy her premiership barely before it has started.

The overriding problem is that she is only PM because of what happened on June 23.

Had we voted Remain, David Cameron would still be in office and the extraordinary events of the past fortnight would be the stuff only of wild imaginations.

But because we voted Leave British politics turned on its head and she ended up the main beneficiary.

A supreme irony of recent days is that the politician who has benefited most from the referendum result wanted us to stay in the European Union.

IN THE immediate aftermath of the result the received wisdom was that only a Brexiteer could become PM because to have a Remainer in No10 would show just how hell bent the pro-EU establishment was on working to undermine the will of the British people.

Whatever that logic, a Remainer is indeed about to become PM. And now it is paramount to her chances of success that she shows that received wisdom was wrong - that she is indeed committed to Brexit and will deliver it with no fudges, no backtracking and no chicanery.

It's certainly true that Mrs



Stephen Pollard

Political commentator

May was not one of the loudest or most forthright Remainers.

During the referendum campaign she was barely to be seen. Indeed some observers said that this was a deliberate strategy: that she did not want to be tarnished by defeat should Remain lose.

But whatever strategy was behind her behaviour she was explicit and clear about her view that we should stay as members of the EU.

Ever since the result she has said all the right things about how the world has changed and how she has changed with it. "Brexit means Brexit," as she put it on Monday.

She has done her best to persuade us that she will act faithfully to implement the referendum result.

Words though are cheap. How rich we all would be if we had a pound for every time a politician has said one thing - with gusto - and then done something altogether different.

That means that Mrs May must deliver on a key policy - in reality the key policy of her

government with which she publicly disagreed. And it also means that a huge amount of trust is being placed in her to deliver Brexit.

Trust by her fellow Tory MPs, trust by Conservative members and trust by the 52 per cent of us who voted to leave.

In the real world of politics trust is an almost non-existent phenomenon. The only way to trust someone is usually to make sure they have no alternative but to act as they have promised.

Which means that for all the fine words, it's important that from the very start we should all be able to see Mrs May's intentions for ourselves. We should be able to see that it's not her words that persuade us of the sincerity of those intentions but her actions.

And that means we need to see today and tomorrow a Cabinet that is genuinely a unity Cabinet that gives key roles to Brexiteers. Anything less than that will destroy her premiership from the start.

The word is that later

'Mrs May still needs to reassure Brexiteers'

today she will appoint Philip Hammond as chancellor in a job swap with George Osborne as foreign secretary.

Had Remain won that might have seemed sensible. But George Osborne was Scarer-In-Chief of Project Fear, a man who demeaned his office - not to say his career - with a series of outrageous smears against the case for leaving.

As foreign secretary, Philip Hammond parroted the same stuff as Mr Osborne albeit more monotonously.

A CASE is being made that because Mr Osborne is now well known on the international circuit his presence as foreign secretary might be useful. But a prerequisite of this would have to be to strip the office of any responsibility for dealings with the EU, which would be a pretty bizarre arrangement for the one department intended to deal with foreign powers.

Mrs May should appoint someone such as David Davis, a former Europe minister who knows the way Brussels works, to head negotiations over our departure.

Above all she should make sure that when we look at her new Cabinet our reaction is not to recoil in horror that she has learned nothing but to praise her judgment and political savvy.

Fail to do that and she is doomed from the start.

This is not a sexism issue

ATTENTION has been drawn to Theresa May's childless state and the usual grievance-mongers are up in arms, proclaiming that it could only happen to a woman and that nobody would bother about whether a man did or did not have children.

Oh? When William Hague was leader of the Opposition, Michael Portillo was Shadow Chancellor and I was Shadow Home Secretary we were known as "the childless three" with the implication that those who had no children had no clue about the world. As two of the three were men there can be no contention that such observations are directed solely at women and the sisterhood should stop screeching.

My own reaction was to laugh and say that Francis Maude, who has five children, made up for it. I suggest that to be a proportionate response.

Nor does it happen only in politics. When my first novel *The Clematis Tree* appeared I lost count of the number of times I was asked: "How come you have such a good take on families and children when you haven't got any?"

My response to that was that if one had to experience something before writing about it then Ruth Rendell had committed an awful lot of murders.

Last laugh for joke degrees

FOR years higher education in this country has been a joke. First we had the polytechnics upgraded to universities with the result that what were previously vocational qualifications became degrees. Then we had the gradual growth of Mickey Mouse courses so that students who could barely write proper English became graduates.

Employers moaned and groaned about the terrible level of education but government turned a deaf ear in the interests of equality and parity of esteem. Serious universities responded by forming the Russell Group and Oxbridge brought back some limited entrance tests.

It is of course a con to tell somebody he or she has a degree when it is not worth the paper on which it is written. Similarly it is wrong to suggest that a subject which has virtually no use in real life is a vocational qualification. Now at last the Government has woken up and wants to abolish up to 20,000 vocational courses in subjects such as balloon artistry and marzipan modelling.

Whatever took them so long?



Ann Widdecombe

Bullfighting has no place in modern age

SORRY, I am entirely on the bull's side when it comes to the death of Spanish matador Victor Barrio, who was thrown and gored during a bullfight. That does not mean that I don't feel for his wife and family or that I would ever rejoice to see a human being suffer and die (well, not unless it is the likes of Jihadi John) but if you deliberately provoke a bull you cannot expect to be insulated from the result.

An animal is driven into a ring, goaded, roared at by a bloodthirsty crowd then deliberately enraged and mocked before finally being killed. Remind you of anything? How about the Roman arena? Is that how modern Spain wants to be seen?

Bullfighting must remain one of the last purposeless blood sports in 21st-century civilisation. Bear-baiting, cockfighting, hare-coursing and other horrors have gradually disappeared into history.

I see no point in deliberately putting life at risk for no good end and leaving devastated families in the wake of what is essentially a dare but those who climb the much-conquered Everest or box each other silly at least consent to the risks. The bull does not consent to the contest and when it wins everybody calls it a tragedy. It isn't. It is fair play.

I am not in favour of the nanny state but I do wonder at the insanity of spectators being gored and killed during the Pamplona bull-run. Dash it, they were not even competing. How can any spectacle be worth weeping widows and bereaved kids? How can the Spanish authorities just let it happen?

What sort of people in the modern age can think this is sport? What manner of government can just watch and not take action to protect its citizens? I could understand it if this was happening in the Third World but in a country with an enormous history of art and literature and general contribution to civilisation? How?

So I regret the matador's death but I do not feel sorry for him and I wonder what happened to the bull. It was probably destroyed. Some sport! If you win you die and if you lose you die.

All it lacks is an emperor in a purple-edged toga holding his thumb up or down.

Bully for you, bull.

Picture: GETTY



Divorce payout beggars belief

A FORMER model, Christina Estrada, has won a £53million divorce payout to meet her "reasonable needs", which include private jet travel and £18million for a new house. If that is reasonable I am a rice pudding. Perhaps this spoiled woman should accompany me on my forthcoming trip to Mozambique with the Leprosy Mission to learn what unreasonable lifestyles really are.

SIR CLIFF PURSUING IMPORTANT PRINCIPLE

A MILLION is a pretty modest sum for compensation for loss of earnings if you are Sir Cliff Richard but it will be a principle he is trying to establish in suing the BBC.

South Yorkshire Police and the BBC behaved appallingly but the law which allowed them to do so is also at fault. It is simple justice that nobody should be named unless a charge follows. It also shames the Crown Prosecution Service and Alison Saunders that out of the tidal wave of dismissed or disproved claims against men, by no means all celebrities, no attempt has been made to deter the greedy and fantasists by a few prosecutions. All manner of liars have not only anonymity but seemingly impunity as well. Of course it is worth it for them to take the risk.

Michael Gove and Theresa May between them as Justice Secretary in charge of the CPS and Home Secretary in charge of the police are the truly guilty parties.

Any damages squeezed out of South Yorkshire Police and the BBC will be coming from the pockets of the taxpayer, which may be another reason the sum sought is so modest, but the really negligent body is the Government itself.

A MOTHER of 12 escaped jail for a massive benefit fraud amounting to some £150,000 on the grounds that her youngest children would suffer if she were to be separated from them. It is a poor message the judge has sent out to the army of scroungers and cheats who prey on the welfare state but, worse, it could put many women in a difficult

situation if the men in their lives tell them to take the criminal risks because they won't be jailed but he might.

She and her husband should have thought about the children before she made the false claims over a period of time instead of parading their misery in mitigation when found out.

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Kelly's Eye



BY FERGUS KELLY



While the Conservatives acted as ruthlessly as you'd expect in electing a new leader, Labour

flounders as the tragi-comedy surrounding Jeremy Corbyn continues to play out. I suspect that out there in the wider electorate most people would tell you that, whatever the question is, Angela Eagle is not the answer. But the problem for Labour isn't its next choice of leader – it's an identity crisis that the party appears clueless to solve.

It dutifully trots out the pieties about "hard-working families" but has lost the link with those aspirational people on low to medium incomes who once represented its natural constituency. They are people who expect a GP surgery where they can get a swift

appointment if required and the local school of their choice for their children but otherwise are happy to get on with it themselves.

They don't need to be demonised about their justified fears concerning immigration or patronised about everything from their diet to what flags they hang from their windows. They don't recognise Britain as the "cake-filled, misery-laden grey old island" of typical middle-class Lefties such as Emma Thompson and retain more in common with the old Labour values of Ernest Bevin than the pro-PR and EU ramblings of Eddie Izzard.

And if no one in Labour reconnects with them or speaks for them soon they'll desert the party as spectacularly in the England outside London as they already have done in Scotland.

Will new Tarzan ape the old one?



I confess that I haven't yet seen the new Tarzan film starring Alexander Skarsgard and Margot Robbie. Therefore I am intrigued to learn whether this latest Lord of the Jungle mimics his screen predecessor Johnny Weissmuller's vocabulary which, as I recall from watching his movies during school holidays, consisted of one word, phonetically spelled as "un-ga-wa!" This seemed to cover every eventuality from ordering a herd of elephants to trample the bad guy to asking Jane what was for dinner.



Something tells me the modern Tarzan is more likely to be in touch with his emotions than a man of few words.



Andy Murray has previously been accused of lacking natural charm but his speech after his latest Wimbledon triumph was a model of graciousness. Among those he mentioned was David Cameron, which proved a cue for a ripple of boos around the crowd.

I have no affection for the outgoing PM but was it really so brave of that comfortably affluent cross-section of middle Britain, which undoubtedly constituted the majority of the Centre Court audience, to have a pop at him while he sat there with his

mother? Give yourselves a big pat on the back, everyone.

Even more irritating are the bores among the crowd who clearly regard themselves as the biggest gift to comedy since The Chuckle Brothers by shouting out "We love you Andy!" as he's about to serve or, even worse, "Come on, Tim!" a once mildly amusing reference to former British hope Tim Henman, which loses its novelty after about the 300th repetition. Do you think they went home and boasted about it afterwards? I bet they did.

Don't bank on a personal service



I called the telephone banking service of the big high street name where I have my account this week, to increase a standing order. The young man on the other end informed me that because of the size of the payment he had to pass it by the bank's fraud team and that this might require me to wait on the line for 10 to 15 minutes. I questioned why it would take so long, to which he had no answer other than it was standard procedure. The resulting wait was in fact 35 minutes, during which time he periodically broke into the deathly muzak, which filled most of the void while I hung on, to tell me he was still waiting for a response. When I began to complain about 25 minutes into my valuable time he said: "I can only apologise..." a mantra he was to recite many times over the remainder of the call.

And of course that really is only what staff like him can do: read from the prepared corporate script in front of them. That is how they are drilled. Acting on personal initiative is strictly forbidden. But, as my bank – which has embraced such an impersonal approach that even its staff sound like speak-your-weight machines – are about to discover, it can also cost them customers.

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STRICTLY is the jewel in the BBC crown but axed dancer **James Jordan** says it could lose pride of place as fan-favourites have foxtrotted off.

James believes it is a big gamble to have unknown professionals replacing popular dancers including his wife **Ola Jordan**, **Gleb Savchenko** and **Kristina Rihanoff** in the upcoming series of the dance competition.

He tells Day & Night: "I think Strictly will really miss Gleb. He will be a big loss for them because people really liked him."

"I think they will be missing big characters this year so these new ones need to make an impact."

However one man determined to keep viewers tuned in is dancer **Anton Du Beke**.

"Yes there are lots of new dancers but I am still there. **Brendan [Cole]** and I are the originals and the best," he boasts to us.

"It is sad to lose Ola. I'm upset but it will still be fun."

INS AND OUTS: James, above, and Ola, main, go but Anton, left, remains

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I'VE RECORDED 10 ALBUMS BUT THIS IS NOT

THE END! SORRY FOLKS, JENNIFER

LOPEZ ISN'T DONE

Secret... WHICH actor continues to trot out while he drinks himself into oblivion because he can't face coming out of the closet?

DAVINA'S NOT GOING TO ACT HER AGE

DAVINA McCALL has hit out at the criticism that she is too long in the tooth to be flaunting her honed physique.

The 48-year-old TV presenter, who isn't shy about showing off her super-fit figure, is not about to ditch the teeny-weeny bikinis or unforgiving bodysuits because of ageist naysayers.

"Grow old disgracefully!" says the former Big Brother presenter, who keeps in shape with a tough fitness regime and has become a fitness guru.

"Never say, 'You can't wear

that'. I love a playsuit. The key is not to think too much about 'age appropriate'."

Asked for her top tips for being body confident the mum-of-three tells Woman's Own: "Look after your skin, that is where it's at. And all over! You have to exfoliate and exercise. That keeps you younger and you can still run after your kids!"

DIVINE: McCall has got it so is happy to flaunt it



Spotted... **NAOMI WATTS** wearing cut-off leggings as she leaves a gym in Beverly Hills, California... Former **ONE DIRECTION** star **NIALL HORAN** in London's Hyde Park...



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SADDLE SORE POINT: Cyclists who 'descend like wasps' anger Great Budworth residents



By Dominic Midgley

TWO-WHEEL MENACE

They've become the bane of village life in Great Budworth, Cheshire, and now cyclists have been told by the local parish council that they must be more considerate

IT WOULD be hard to think of a more enchanting English village than Great Budworth in Cheshire (population 339). Hanging baskets adorn the frontages of many of its houses. Ivy drapes the walls of the George and Dragon Inn. And the tower of the Grade I-listed 14th-century church of St Mary and All Saints rises majestically over the narrow high street.

Traditional cultural activities such as morris dancing and scarecrow fayres endure and ancient stocks still stand in the shadow of the churchyard walls. No wonder Great Budworth styles itself "the most picturesque village in Cheshire".

But a serpent has entered this paradise in the shape of large groups of Lycra louts. Teams of cyclists up to 30 strong have taken to hurtling through the village at weekends at speeds of up to 40mph.

Not only that but many insist on shouting and swearing at each other as they do so and some even have the effrontery to relieve themselves near prized historical landmarks in the village.

Now the locals are fighting back against this two-wheeled scourge. Parish council clerk Caroline Marshall has fired off a letter of complaint to 10 local cycling clubs in a bid to persuade them to be more considerate.

"We have received a number of complaints from residents within the village regarding the conduct of cyclists riding through," she wrote.

"Frequently cyclists come through Great Budworth at a dangerous speed, often in group formations that are dangerous to both other road users and pedestrians.

"Whilst we appreciate that riders enjoy travelling through such a picturesque village as ours we would like to ask them to be more considerate of the residents who live there. Repeatedly cyclists are overheard using offensive language and generally shouting as they travel through."

She took issue with their toilet habits too: "It has also been reported that cyclists have been seen urinating in the street and within both our Upper and Lower Pump Houses, historical landmarks in the village.

"We consider all of this conduct unacceptable and urge you strongly to remind your members about what should be considered acceptable behaviour."

Marshall has certainly tapped into popular sentiment. Resident Marion Gardener, 80,

says: "If I had my way they would be totally banned from the village. They don't make any sound so you can't hear them coming and cover all of the road, making it dangerous for everyone else."

Another local Paul Parker, 85, says: "They are going to cause a serious accident. They come down the high street like drone wasps in groups of around 20 or 30."

Great Budworth is not the first village to experience the downside of the boom in cycling as a leisure activity in the wake of British success in events such as the Tour de France and the Olympic Games.

Sir Bradley Wiggins became the first cyclist to win the Tour de France and an Olympic gold in the same year in 2012 and the feats of other Brits such as Sir Chris Hoy and Mark Cavendish have encouraged the genesis of the MAMIL: middle-aged man in Lycra.

Residents of Surrey, which hosted the Olympic cycle road race at London 2012, were complaining about the bad behaviour of Wiggo-wannabes as long ago as 2013.

Fiona Morley, landlady of the Compasses Inn at Gomshall, near Guildford, said: "One of my little pensioners came in here and didn't look well. She had just run into some cyclists - three abreast - and had tried to overtake but they wouldn't move at all.

"Eventually she found an opening and as she went past they spat at her. She was really

shaken. Spit was still on the car. It's not just rude. I think it's the epitome of loutishness."

In the run-up to the Tour of Britain being staged on Surrey roads three years ago a petition entitled Stop Surrey Being Turned Into A Cycle Track received 2,000 signatures within days of being launched.

But there are no signs that the seemingly unstoppable rise of cycling is slowing down. More than two million people across the country now cycle at least once a week, an all-time high according to British Cycling, the sport's governing body in the UK.

And such is its popularity among men over 40 that some say cycling is "the new golf", with cycle rides replacing rounds of golf as the preferred out-of-office activity during which business deals are agreed.

Meanwhile it remains to be seen how effective Marshall's letter will be in reining in the worst excesses of the cyclists bowling through Great Budworth.

Two cycling clubs who received it - the Weaver Valley Cycling Club and North Cheshire Clarions - issued a joint statement in reply: "Issues raised by the parish council do not refer to any Weaver Valley Club or North Cheshire Clarion club members who ride with respect and to the Highway Code on all roads. We are respected local clubs who engage with our local communities with mutual respect and understanding."



SIR Sean Connery, 85, pictured, is said to live up to the archetype of the canny Scot when it comes to looking after his money. So he probably won't thank film director Russell Mulcahy for recounting a story about the time they worked together on the 1986 adventure movie Highlander. Hired for just seven days, Sir Sean's contract stipulated that he would be paid an extra £500,000 if filming ran over schedule. Australian-born Mulcahy managed to come in just 30 minutes before that deadline. He recalls: "When I said, 'You're wrapped', he [Connery] said, 'You b*****!'"



FRIENDS and colleagues of the late Sir Edward Heath gathered recently at his last home in Salisbury to mark the centenary of the former prime minister's birth. Among the memories recalled was the annual Christmas gift sent to Heath, who died in 2005 aged 89, by Cuba's revolutionary leader Fidel Castro. ITN newscaster Alastair Stewart says Heath would proudly inform guests: "Have one of Fidel Castro's cigars for me, you'll find them by the baby grand piano on the left."

Heath was beguiled by dictators more than once. He was an admirer of Chinese communist leader, the mass-murdering Mao Tse-tung, and defended the Beijing regime's Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. After a friend criticised him for visiting Saddam Hussein in 1990 because the latter was "evil", Heath replied: "It all depends upon who you mean by evil. She, after all, is an evil woman." No prizes for guessing who "she" was.

VIRGIN boss Sir Richard Branson writes on his blog to Andy Murray: "Congratulations again on a remarkable Wimbledon triumph. If only we'd signed you up all those years ago!"

He's referring to a meeting with the champion and his mother Judy in 2002 after being advised by a colleague that the youngster was "going to win Wimbledon one day".

Branson later recalled Murray as "a polite, quiet young man" but that there was a question mark over injuries he had suffered. He added: "After the lunch I rang our health clubs team and said we should go ahead with the deal. I'm not quite sure what went wrong but sadly it was one of those wonderful things that got away and we never signed."

AS she prepares for her new life as Prime Minister will Mrs May find the time to celebrate her 60th birthday in the coming months? She reaches that milestone on October 1, which falls the day before the start of this year's Conservative Party conference in Birmingham. Her predecessor David Cameron meanwhile will presumably have more time on his hands to mark turning 50 a few days later on October 9.

MEANWHILE another Teresa May - note the absence of an "h" in her first name - has had to disappoint thousands of people who have flocked to her social media page to congratulate her by changing her biography on it to read: "I am a UK glamour model, not the Prime Minister." It must be a relief to clear that one up.



HAS William Hague taken his own advice and put a bet on Angela Eagle becoming the next Labour leader? The two struck up a rapport when she shadowed him as leader of the House of Commons and after she was quoted at 100-1 last year, he commented: "I fancy a flutter on this prospect because we know we can laugh with the honourable lady... whereas there are one or two of her colleagues who only laugh at."

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Ban for teacher who sent 'you're hot' text to pupil

By Paul Jeeves

A TEACHER who told a teenage pupil she looked "hot" in a series of steamy text exchanges has been banned.

Darren Cox had been warned by the youngster's mother that the girl had a severe crush on him.

But instead of telling education chiefs about the A-level student's desires he sent her messages about being in the bath and that she was "a bad influence" on him.

A misconduct panel of the National College for Teaching and Leadership heard how Cox sent a string of flirty messages from his mobile phone.

In one conversation the girl told 43-year-old Cox she was "trying to find a good dress" and sent some pictures of the clothes to which he replied: "Ohhh, with you in them, lol."

Estranged father-of-two Cox sent her another text with an image of a face wearing sunglasses which he explained meant: "Hot, lol."



Picture: NORTH NEWS / NNP

Father-of-two Cox sent texts from bath

Confused

In a further exchange Cox asked the girl if she got "chatted up" adding: "I would have chatted you up, lol."

The former pupil, who gave evidence, said she had felt confused about the information and communication technology teacher's feelings.

The panel heard Cox, an experienced teacher at Richmond School, North Yorkshire, gave the girl, who was aged over 16, his mobile number but changed his story as to why.

At one point during the disciplinary hearing Cox claimed it was during a work experience programme.

But on another occasion he said it was when he gave her a lift in his car.

The hearing was told that the pair exchanged a "significant number of messages between the summer of 2013 and December 2014".

In September 2013, the student's mother had gone to the school to tell Cox she had concerns about the

strength of her daughter's feelings for him. Despite the warning Cox continued to send and receive messages from the young woman. They were only exposed 15 months later when one of her friends reported them to another member of staff.

In a letter to the panel, Cox said: "I will not even try to justify my actions other than to say I was stupid, crossed a line and did not think to act when I should have. I should not have engaged in childish banter with a sixth form student and should have stepped back and dealt with the situation in a professional way."

Cox was found to have failed to maintain proper professional boundaries in his position of trust and failed to report her crush on him.

The panel at the hearing last month in Coventry concluded Cox was guilty of unacceptable professional conduct and that his actions may bring the profession into disrepute.

He was given a teaching ban that can be reviewed in two years.

Lingerie boss hails 'amazing women' as she collects CBE

By Richard Palmer
Royal Correspondent

LINGERIE tycoon Jacqueline Gold hailed Theresa May as an inspiration to women after she received her CBE award from Princess Anne at Windsor Castle yesterday.

After accepting her honour for services to entrepreneurship, women in business and social enterprise, the 55-year-old chief executive of Ann Summers said that she thought the new prime minister was the "right person" for the job.

She said: "I'm hoping that having a female prime minister is really going to inspire women."

"Women have got to stop playing themselves down and realise that they are amazing."

Reputed to be the 16th richest woman in the world, with an estimated fortune of £250million, Ms Gold has spiced up life in the bedroom for millions of women with her company's products.

As well as running a chain of shops that employs 10,000 staff, she launched the pioneering Party Plan business, through which women can buy Ann Summers products at events hosted in people's homes.



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Jacqueline Gold at Windsor yesterday