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98% SAY NO TO EU DEAL

**Forget talks with
Brussels and quit
now, urges new poll**

By **David Maddox** Political Correspondent

**DEMANDS for Britain's historic
Brexit vote to be rubber-stamped
with a swift EU exit grew last night
in the wake of a new poll.**

In a phone survey for the Daily Express, 98 per cent of people said the decision to leave should be enacted now instead of Britain becoming embroiled in lengthy talks with Brussels bureaucrats.

It came after Prime Minister Theresa May told Tory MEPs yesterday there could be "months of negotiations" before Article 50 is triggered to start freeing us from Brussels rule.

Former Tory cabinet minister John Redwood, who has led a cross-party group of MPs seeking to get Britain out of the EU within weeks, said of our poll: "Too many in government and the

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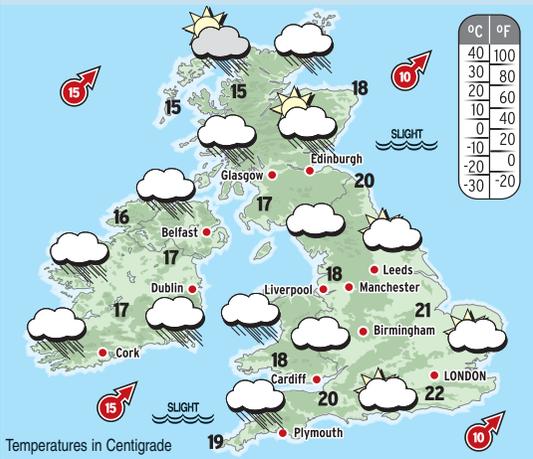
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**Why I regret
not talking
about my
mother's
tragic death**

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Weather forecast

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Today's summary: Scattered showers

North West: Mainly dry but cloudy with the threat of the odd shower. Moderate south-westerly winds. High 19C (66F).

Northern Ireland: Wet with outbreaks of light rain and drizzle. There will be gentle south-westerly winds. High 18C (64F).

Wales: A fair amount of cloud with a few scattered showers. Light to moderate westerly winds. High 20C (68F).

Midlands: Mainly cloudy with the chance of the odd scattered showers later. Gentle westerly winds. High 21C (70F).

North East/Yorks: A dry day with a lot of cloud but some sunshine too. Gentle westerly winds. High 22C (72F).

Scotland: Rather cloudy with scattered showers at times. Light to moderate westerly winds. High 18C (64F).

East Anglia: Dry with bright or sunny spells, mainly after midday. Gentle westerly winds. High 23C (73F).

London/South East: Cloud breaking to give sunshine and showers. Moderate south-westerly winds. High 22C (72F).

South: Mostly cloudy with the risk of an isolated shower later. Moderate south-westerly winds. High 21C (70F).

South West: Mostly dry but cloudy with the small chance of a shower. Moderate westerly winds. High 21C (70F).

Channel Isles: Some bright spells developing but with isolated showers too. Moderate westerly winds. High 21C (70F).

Sea: North Sea: Slight. Irish Sea: Slight. Channel: Rough.

UK OUTLOOK TOMORROW: Showery rain across much of England and Wales, easing later. Sunny spells and a few showers elsewhere, particularly in northern Scotland.

SIX-DAY FORECAST

City	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
London	16/22	16/22	14/22	14/22	14/23	14/22
Belfast	13/18	11/17	11/18	11/17	11/17	13/18
Birmingham	13/21	14/20	12/20	12/21	12/21	13/21
Cardiff	15/20	15/19	13/20	13/20	13/20	14/20
Glasgow	11/17	11/18	10/18	10/17	11/18	12/18
Manchester	11/19	13/19	11/19	11/19	11/19	12/20
Newcastle	10/19	12/17	10/17	10/18	10/18	11/18
Norwich	13/21	14/21	12/20	12/20	12/23	13/23
Plymouth	15/19	15/19	13/19	13/19	13/20	14/20

Britain yesterday

Aberdeen	6.5	0.23	12	18
Aberporth	3.9	0.00	12	17
Alnwick	8.5	0.01	14	19
Belfast	1.6	0.01	13	17
Birmingham	6.2	0.00	12	20
B'outh	7.7	0.00	10	22
Bristol	6.7	0.00	14	20
Cardiff	6.5	0.02	14	19
Durham	6.7	0.00	13	18
Edinburgh	5.1	0.19	11	17

Extremes: Warmest: Gravesend 24C (75F) / Coldest: Katesbridge 7C (45F) / Wettest: Knloss 0.91in. / Sunniest: Shoeburyness 8.7hr.

Lighting-up times

Belfast	9.34pm-5.26am
Birmingham	9.08pm-5.20am
Bristol	9.06pm-5.27am
Glasgow	9.34pm-5.13am
London	8.57pm-5.17am
Manchester	9.14pm-5.17am
Newcastle	9.19pm-5.07am

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MOON rises: -, sets: 1:07pm
SUN rises London: 5.16am, sets: 8.57pm
Manchester rises: 5.15am, sets: 8.14pm

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HIGH TIDE
 London B'ge (7.03am), (7.15pm)
 Liverpool (4.21am), (4.49pm)
 Greenock (5.17am), (5.49pm)
 Dover (4.09am), (4.30pm)

Today

Amsterdam	Fair	22C/72F
Brussels	Fair	23C/73F
Dublin	Drizzle	18C/64F
Frankfurt	Thunder	26C/79F
Geneva	Fair	27C/81F
Lisbon	Sunny	31C/88F
Madrid	Sunny	38C/100F
Paris	Fair	25C/77F
Rome	Sunny	29C/84F

Europe forecast

Amsterdam	Rain	21C/70F
Brussels	Cloudy	22C/72F
Dublin	Cloudy	18C/64F
Frankfurt	Fair	25C/77F
Geneva	Fair	25C/77F
Lisbon	Sunny	29C/84F
Madrid	Sunny	37C/99F
Paris	Cloudy	24C/75F
Rome	Sunny	29C/84F

Tomorrow

Amsterdam	Fair	22C/72F
Brussels	Fair	23C/73F
Dublin	Drizzle	18C/64F
Frankfurt	Thunder	26C/79F
Geneva	Fair	27C/81F
Lisbon	Sunny	31C/88F
Madrid	Sunny	38C/100F
Paris	Fair	25C/77F
Rome	Sunny	29C/84F

Around the world yesterday

Amsterdam	Drizzle	20	68
Athens	Sunny	32	90
Barcelona	Sunny	28	82
Berlin	Sunny	28	82
Budapest	Shwrs	25	77
Cairo	Sunny	34	93
Cape Town	Fair	16	61
Castellana	Sunny	28	82
Corfu	Fair	30	86
Dublin	Cloudy	16	61
Dubrovnik	Fair	26	79
Faro	Sunny	33	91
Florence	Fair	33	91
Gibraltar	Sunny	26	79
Guelnsrey	Sunny	19	66
Hong Kong	Sunny	33	91
Istanbul	Fair	28	82
Jersey	Sunny	19	66
Larnaca	Sunny	32	90
Las Palmas	Sunny	29	84
Los Angeles	Fair	28	82
Luxor	Sunny	38	100
Malaga	Sunny	30	86
Mallorca	Sunny	31	88
Malta	Sunny	29	84
Melbourne	Fair	13	55
Miami	Cloudy	29	84
Moscow	Sunny	26	79
Nairobi	Cloudy	22	72
New Delhi	Shwrs	33	91
New York	Fair	32	90
Nice	Sunny	27	81
Nicosia	Sunny	37	99
Perth	Cloudy	15	59
Prague	Cloudy	26	79
Singapore	Thndr	28	82
Stockholm	Fair	29	84
Sydney	Sunny	17	63
Tel Aviv	Sunny	31	88
Tenerife	Sunny	30	86
Toronto	Cloudy	27	81
Tunis	Sunny	31	88
Venice	Sunny	30	86
Vienna	Fair	27	81
Warsaw	Fair	27	81

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Suicide bomber who injured 12 pledged his allegiance to IS

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By **Mark Reynolds**

AN Islamic suicide bomber who blew himself up outside a music festival was a failed asylum seeker facing deportation, German authorities revealed yesterday.

Syrian Mohammed Deleel, 27, detonated a DIY bomb filled with metal shavings and screws at the entrance to the festival in the Bavarian town of Ansbach.

He died instantly during Sunday's attack which left 12 people injured, three of them seriously.

Deleel had a video in Arabic on his mobile phone showing him threatening Germans in the name of Allah "because they help to kill Muslims".

He invoked the name of Islamic State leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, and police later found violent videos and bomb-making material at Deleel's home.

A crowd of 2,500 people was at the Ansbach festival when backpack-carrying Deleel detonated his bomb after he was challenged for not having a ticket.



The backpack Deleel used to carry his bomb to the festival and, right, armed policeman on guard in Ansbach

Splinters

Witness Kevin Krieger said: "A band was playing when suddenly there was a loud bang. There were two people on the ground. They had injuries to their heads and necks."

Nicknamed Rambo by neighbours because he was muscular and did regular workouts, Deleel came from Aleppo, Syria, and had been in the country for two years.

His application to settle in Germany was turned down but he was still allowed to stay because of concerns about his mental health after two suicide attempts.

Police believe he may have been an IS jihadist in Aleppo. His corpse bore the scars of what security experts said were "war wounds". Shrapnel splinters in his feet were said to be particularly significant. It emerged yesterday that Deleel had twice

evaded being thrown out of Germany after he was refused asylum but was now facing deportation to Bulgaria.

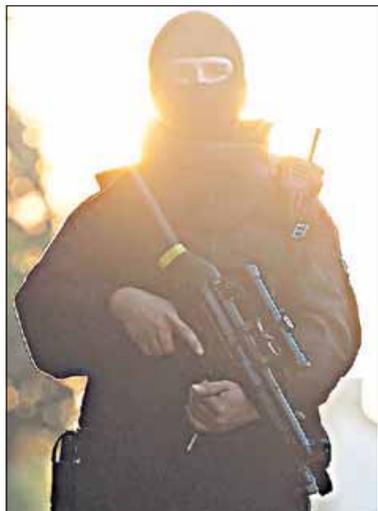
The bombing ended a week of bloodshed in Germany.

On Monday a disturbed Afghan refugee, Riaz Khan Ahmadzai, 17, seriously injured five tourists in an axe attack on a train in Bavaria. He was shot dead by police.

Literature at his home showed he had been radicalised into jihadism.

On Friday came the bloodbath in the state capital of Munich when former psychiatric patient Ali David Sonbol, 18, murdered nine people in a shopping centre. Sonbol then killed himself.

On Sunday a Syrian man wielding a machete murdered a pregnant woman in Reutlingen, 150 miles from Munich. He attacked and injured five more people before he was run down by a BMW driver.



Two killed and 16 hurt as gunman fires on teens

By **Mark Reynolds**

A GUNMAN shot dead two teenagers and injured at least 16 others after opening fire outside a Florida nightclub hosting a "teen night" early yesterday.

The latest of a string of fatal shootings in the US, happened in Fort Myers.

The dead were named as high school basketball player Stefan Strawder, 18, and Sean Archilles, 14.

The gunman opened fire in the parking lot of Club Blu at around midnight. Police said they found "several victims suffering from gunshot wounds". Survivors had injuries ranging from minor to life-threatening.



Victim Stefan Strawder, 18

The incident was not terror-related, officers said.

The injured were aged from 12 to 27. Witnesses described the shooting scene as a "madhouse". Syreeta Gary, whose daughter was at the club,

said: "I just thank God that my daughter is okay as she could have been shot."

She told how her daughter was "dodging bullets and running, dropping between cars". She added: "It's ridiculous that these kids have to go through this."

Three people were arrested and were being questioned yesterday.

Club Blu was hosting what was billed a "swimsuit glow party" where no ID was required. The club said: "We are deeply sorry for all involved. We tried to give the teens what we thought was a safe place to have a good time. It was not kids at the party who did this despicable act."

19 FEARED DEAD IN STAB ATTACK

UP TO 19 people have been killed and 45 wounded in Japan after a knifeman went on the rampage last night.

It happened in the city of Sagami, west of Tokyo, in a building that housed disabled people.

Police have confirmed they have arrested a former staff member in his 20s in relation to the incident. He handed himself in to police.

Officers rushed to the scene after being alerted of the situation just after 6.30pm British time. Four of the injured are said to be in a serious condition.

In March last year, five people were stabbed to death on a Japanese island. Police arrested a man after the victims were discovered in the two houses.

This is what we think of you Sir Phil...



FOUR blonde sunbathers show their contempt when they spotted beleaguered tycoon Sir Philip Green's £100million yacht.

The British women staged a protest from their own boat in Malta's Grand Harbour. Former BHS boss Sir Philip faces

allegations he "plundered" the firm, which went into administration with the loss of thousands of jobs.

The four, who want to remain anonymous, made their feelings clear with cheeky gestures that even involved their legs. One said: "We heard this boat

had just come into the harbour. We saw it and thought how disgusting it was.

"It's obscene. It's a magnificent ship, but it's just not right.

"We were coming back following a day out on our boat and thought we'd make a little gesture towards it. I don't think

there was any reaction from the ship – but from the position we were in we couldn't see for sure."

The new vessel, called Lionheart, is the length of a football pitch and can carry 12 guests and 28 crew. It boasts a hot tub, pool, helipad, beauty salon and jet-skis.

By **Alison Little**
Deputy Political Editor

FORMER BHS owner Sir Philip Green was likened to Napoleon yesterday as MPs slammed his handling of the collapsed store chain.

The damning Commons document laid most of the blame for the loss of 11,000 jobs and a £571million pensions black hole on Sir Philip.

Prime Minister Theresa May vowed to "reform capitalism" and learn lessons from the scandal. And those calling for Sir Philip, 64, to be stripped of his title were told there could be "a case to be answered".

Sir Philip – in the Mediterranean aboard Lionheart with his wife Lady Tina – said in a statement he was seeking a "solution" and he was "sad and sorry for all the BHS people caught up in this horrid story".

But he added: "I believe that the report is the predetermined and inaccurate output of a biased and unfair process."

Disappointing

Meanwhile Frank Field MP, the Work and Pensions Committee chairman, revealed he had been threatened with legal action by Sir Philip's lawyers, a move he called "slightly disappointing".

He said: "It's called displacement therapy, where people don't want to concentrate on the issue at hand and think up some other activity."

The joint report from the Commons' Business and Work and Pensions Committees is one of the most scathing dossiers ever produced from a Parliamentary inquiry.

It accused Sir Philip of buying BHS and failing to invest in it, while raking in "incredible wealth" and paying little tax. He sold BHS for £1 last year to "manifestly unsuitable"

Shamed Green 'acted like Napoleon' in BHS scandal



Sir Philip and Lady Green, left, and BHS staff, far right, hug as their store in Newport, South Wales closes down

Dominic Chappell, a triple bankrupt with no retail experience.

The store went into administration in April, putting 11,000 jobs at risk. Some 22,000 retired staff face income cuts after Sir Philip let the pension fund go from surplus to a £571million deficit, the MPs said. Mr Field said Sir Philip was a

"Napoleon figure", floating around at sea having "orchestrated an old fashioned, classic asset-stripping".

He branded Sir Philip "much worse" than tycoon Robert Maxwell, who drowned in 1991 after stealing a pension fortune.

He said Maxwell was "borrowing money" he probably meant to



repay but then found he could not. Sir Philip, he insisted, could help.

He said Sir Philip "plundered" BHS and his Arcadia retail group, including Top Shop, whose pension scheme is also in deficit.

Mr Field went on: "Money beyond the dreams of avarice has gone to the Green family while workers are

now going to hit the dole queues and pensioners suffer cuts."

He added: "If he values his knighthood and wants any chance of keeping it, he ought to get off his boat and sign a whacking huge cheque. These were companies run by somebody who behaves like Napoleon, who has people around him who do as he wants."

The MPs said Sir Philip had a "moral duty" to help the pensioners with a "large" cash injection.

The Government has confirmed his knighthood is being reviewed. Lord Kerslake, who chaired the independent Honours Forfeiture Committee which stripped RBS boss Fred Goodwin of his knighthood, said of Sir Philip: "My view is there is a case to be answered."

"There is enough on record to justify the issue being examined."

Mrs May's official spokeswoman said: "She is determined that we tackle corporate irresponsibility and make sure this is an economy which works for everyone."

Twenty of the 88-year-old chain's shops closed on Saturday across the UK, affecting 580 staff. Another 30 are due to shut this weekend affecting 700 employees.

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By David Pilditch

Ex-England captain Wilkins avoids jail for drink-driving

FORMER England footballer Ray Wilkins narrowly escaped jail yesterday after he was caught swigging from a bottle behind the wheel while nearly three times over the drink drive limit.

The Chelsea and Manchester United legend was so drunk he could not remember driving home from a celebrity golf match.

A court heard the midfielder ace "blacked out" and had no idea that another motorist who saw him drinking was so horrified they snatched the keys of his Mercedes.

Yesterday Wilkins, 59, spoke of his shame as he was given a 10-week suspended jail sentence and banned from the roads for four years.

The father-of-two, who also played for AC Milan and Glasgow Rangers, must also complete 140 hours of unpaid work.

Wilkins pleaded guilty to drink driving yesterday when he

appeared before Uxbridge magistrates court in west London.

The fallen idol, who captained England 10 times in his 84 appearances, is taking part in a 28-day rehab programme for alcoholics at a Priory Clinic.

Wilkins said he knew that if he did not stop drinking he faced ruin and the end of his 30-year marriage to wife Jackie.

District Judge Tim Boswell told Wilkins that despite having two previous drink drive convictions in the past four years he was being spared jail because of

his "genuine desire to change". Asked if he was aware of the dangers Wilkins said: "Yes. Abstinence is the only way I can cure this situation."

The court heard that Wilkins, who went on to join the coaching team at top clubs including Fulham, Aston Villa and Chelsea, spiralled into alcoholism as he struggled to cope with the end of his career. His lawyer, Sarah-Kate McIntyre said: "Mr Wilkins is deeply ashamed and embarrassed. He appreciates the potential danger he posed to the

public. He also deeply regrets the hurt he has caused his family.

"The truth is he doesn't remember anything that happened after he left the golf club. He blacked out and this is something that has happened before.

"When he was questioned by police he said 'that's my life *****'. He is fully aware of the personal and professional consequences of his actions.

"He finds his life difficult without the team structure since he stopped playing." The court heard that Wilkins was driving along the A4 near London's Heathrow Airport at around 7.50pm when the motorist intervened.

Prosecutor Izolda Gribbin said: "The witness noticed he was swerving across the road, straddling a bus lane. He clipped the kerb while drinking out of the bottle.

"Mr Wilkins attempted to do a U-turn but his vehicle had to stop. To prevent an accident the witness decided to take the keys out of the ignition so he could not drive away."

A roadside check showed he was nearly three times the legal limit with 100mg of alcohol in a breath test. The legal limit is 35.

Wilkins, of Cobham, Surrey, spent the night in a police cell. When he was released the following morning he featured on talkSPORT radio talking about England's defeat by Iceland in Euro 2016.

He launched into a stuttering rant. Listeners went on social media and questioned whether he had been drinking.



Wilkins at court yesterday. 'Abstinence is the only way,' he said

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Man 'accused of child sex attacks said he was a cop'

A CHILD rapist carried out a string of horrifying attacks on victims as young as 10 while posing as a policeman, a court heard yesterday.

Apeldelrazek Badran threatened to "cut" one 12-year-old girl after telling her he needed to search her for stolen goods, the jury was told.

The 33-year-old allegedly took pictures of the girl partly naked and threatened to send them to everybody she knew if she did not comply.

The youngster was on her way to buy cake-making ingredients when he pounced, Wood Green Crown Court, north London, was told.

Anthony Orchard QC, prosecuting, said the girl's mother found her terrified and shaking, crying, "it's not my fault" and "I tried to escape".

He said the attack was one of eight Badran carried out within months of being freed from jail for raping a nine-year-old.

Mr Orchard said: "He told them he was working for the police and was investigating a report

By Cyril Dixon

about children and drinking alcohol and needed to search them.

"If they didn't allow a search the police would be called."

He added: "The offences were all committed on schoolchildren aged between 10 and 12 years old at the end of the secondary school day.

"Over time the offences escalated in scale and seriousness. It appears the longer the defendant remained at large, the bolder he became."

He said Badran attacked seven girls and one boy in north London and Hertfordshire in the three months up to January.

Badran, of Enfield, north London, denies 12 charges including sexual assault on a child under 13, common assault, assault by battery and theft.

Mr Orchard said Badran does not dispute the attacks took place but in interviews said: "It wasn't me." The case continues.



Badran 'struck in street'



Picturesque Bute where Syrian refugees are unhappy

It's full of old people waiting to die...what refugees said about their new island home

SYRIAN refugees resettled on a picturesque Scottish island want to leave after just eight months – because it is “full of old people” and they are bored.

The families arrived on Bute in the Firth of Clyde as part of a scheme to help up to 20,000 people in danger because of the civil war.

About 100 arrived in Scotland but two families sent to Bute want to move on, describing the island and its main town,

By **Richard Elias**

Rothsay as a “place where people come to die”.

One known only as Abd, 42, who arrived with his wife Rasha and their four children, said: “At first I was really happy. People treated me really well. Scotland is beautiful. I love the weather.

“But for six or seven months there has been nowhere to go. I’m depressed now. I feel like I

have one option now – to die here. If I go to a place where there are more Arabic people I can communicate, learn English and probably land a job.”

His wife’s sister, Fatima, 31, is on Bute with her husband and two children. She too said the island was “full of old people” and is a place “where people come to die.”

She added: “It’s hard to leave your country but we had to. I

was worried about the kids. It was a war zone. There was no water, no electricity, no food.”

Both families had been hoping to move to cities like London or Manchester.

Argyll and Bute Council said: “We are disappointed that two families are not happy on Bute.

“These are not the views of the majority of our families who are settling in well.”

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professions seem to think the UK is a weak petitioner and has to be very careful in case we are expelled from the single market.

“The facts are very different. Getting our contributions back, deciding our own laws and having our own migration policy were the three biggest points of the Leave campaign.

“These are all non-negotiable. We should just get on and do them.”

The simple solution, also backed by Labour Leave, is to trigger Article 50 by repealing the 1972 European Communities Act and then informing the EU that the UK is no longer a member but intends to trade tariff-free.

If the EU decides to impose tariffs Britain would respond. But because the UK has a trade deficit with the EU of almost £24 billion, a trade war would be more damaging to European countries – especially Germany which could lose its biggest car market.

Mr Redwood added: “If people read Article 50 they would find it expressly says we can withdraw using our own

Brexit? We should just get on with it!

‘We must respect wishes of the 17.4m’

By **David Maddox**
Political Correspondent

UKIP leadership favourite, Steven Woolfe, will tonight tell party members to show patience and give the Government time to get the right Brexit deal.

But speaking at a rally in Manchester, Mr Woolfe will put Prime Minister Theresa May on notice that there can be no backsliding on delivering Brexit in full.

The man who is expected to succeed Nigel Farage as party leader will say he has “confidence” in the three leading ministers in charge of negotiating Britain’s future. Mr Woolfe campaigned for UK independence with new Trade Secretary Liam Fox, Brexit Secretary David Davis and Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson.

But he will insist that the wishes of the millions who voted Leave must be respected.

He will say: “Remember 17.4 million people voted to leave the EU. Their wishes must be respected.

Deliver

“The people voted for the UK to leave the single market, control its own borders, sign a free trade deal with Europe and take back control of its fishing waters.”

Mimicking Mrs May, he will add: “Brexit must mean Brexit. No backsliding, no side-stepping, no Brexit-lite.

“I have confidence in the three Brexiters – Davis, Fox and Johnson,” but he added: “They should now be given some time to do the job.”

He will warn that UKIP will ensure there can be no diluting of the Brexit deal.

He will say: “Let me be clear. UKIP under my leadership will not stand by and see Brexit watered down. We will not tolerate a fudged deal. We will be the voice for the 17.4 million people who voted to leave. This Government must deliver.”

Mr Woolfe is one of three candidates to replace Mr Farage. The other two are North East MEP Jonathan Arnott and Midlands MEP Bill Etheridge.

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Theresa May meets Northern Ireland First Minister Arlene Foster and her deputy Martin McGuinness yesterday

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constitutional procedures. In our case it means an Act of Parliament. That can be done in a matter of weeks.”

“This poll is great news, well done to the Daily Express.”

New Brexit Secretary David Davis has suggested that Article 50 could be triggered early in 2017 and Britain could be out by the end of 2018.

A Downing Street spokeswoman insisted that the amount of time taken would be about getting Britain the best deal. She said: “We have been very clear – Brexit means Brexit and we are going to make a success of it.

“We are already making progress in preparations to leave the EU, and are committed to getting the best deal possible for the whole of the UK.”

But amid concerns over unnecessary delays, Mrs May told MEPs that it could “take months” before the process begins properly.

Syed Kamall, Tory leader in the European Parliament said: “The British government needs to discuss its red lines across all departments.

“At the same time in Brussels they haven’t decided what their red lines will be in any negotiations.”

A senior Tory MEP told the Daily Express the meeting was “positive and united” and Mrs May had “convinced us she really wants Brexit”.

He also said she had made it clear that “ending free movement is a red line” but leaving the single market was

Vote brings rate-cut bonanza for borrowers

HIGH Street lenders have made a mockery of the EU Remain campaigners’ Project Fear by offering some of the lowest mortgage deals in history.

Today Britain’s biggest lender, Halifax, will cut most of its two and five-year fixed rates by as much as 0.3 per cent.

And a comprehensive review of the UK mortgage market showed a “significant boost” had resulted in bargain basement rates. Two, five and 10-year fixed price

By **Giles Sheldrick**

repayments have fallen over the past six months and since the Brexit vote, says Moneyfacts.co.uk.

The average two-year rate has tumbled by 0.24 per cent since January and those after a five-year fixed rate could save £240 a year compared to then.

Financial expert Charlotte Nelson said: “Ex-Chancellor George Osborne warned borrowers their mortgage repayments would

increase after a Brexit vote. Yet the reverse has happened with fixed rates, already at rock-bottom, falling further.

Speculation the Bank of England base rate will fall even lower will only boost borrowers further.”

Mortgage expert Ray Boulger of John Charcol said: “Project Fear never materialised in terms of mortgage rates. And although activity in the housing market has been less there has been no sharp fall in prices.” In

another Brexit boost, 56 per cent of 2,000 personal investors polled online by The Share Centre brokering service said they were happy with the referendum result.

And Ukip leadership candidate Steven Woolfe said: “We were told Brexit would be economic self-harm. That was scaremongering. I voted for it because of the economic opportunities it would bring.”

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“a grey area”. The comments could play into the hands of eurocrats led by European Commission President Jean Claude Juncker, who want to force Britain to keep free movement.

Mr Juncker denied he was taking a “hard line” on the UK. “It’s not a hard line, it’s common

sense,” he told French TV’s Telematin programme. “It reflects the philosophy of the European project itself.”

Meanwhile Scotland’s First Minister Nicola Sturgeon provoked claims she is trying to “blackmail” the UK Government into ignoring the democratic will of the British people after threat-

ening a second independence referendum if Brexit happens. And Mrs May met Northern Ireland Democratic Unionist First Minister Arlene Foster and deputy Martin McGuinness in Belfast to provide reassurances that Brexit would not create a hard border with the Republic of Ireland.

Was tragic boy pushed into lake by another child?

By **John Twomey**

THE parents of a five-year-old boy who drowned at a water park fear he may have been pushed into a lake by another child.

Charlie Dunn hated water and could not swim, his family said yesterday.

He was dragged from a shallow lagoon after he was found unconscious by an older child who was searching for his goggles. Charlie was taken to hospital but died shortly afterwards.

He had been on a day out to Bosworth Water Park near Market Bosworth, Leicestershire, with his mother Lynsey Dunn, 28, step-father Paul Smith, 35, and eight-year-old sister Rebecca. The site has 20 acres of water spread over 50 acres of park.

The couple were arrested on suspicion of manslaughter by gross negligence after Charlie's death on Saturday. They were released on bail without charge on Sunday as inquiries continue.

Mr Smith's mother, Sharon Robinson, said yesterday: "They are devastated. We went to the hospital because Charlie had a very slight pulse and he died at half past seven.



Charlie was found in a shallow lagoon

They were arrested straight away at the hospital. They were put in separate police cars and kept apart.

"Then they were held there all night and released on Sunday. I think it is a formality. The police have to investigate."

Ms Robinson said: "He couldn't swim because he didn't like the water. It was a nightmare to try to get him to have a bath. Charlie was only little. His parents think there might have been a child out there who pushed him over. We just don't know."

Wild village pool

By **John Chapman**

A YARDIE gangster-style murder shattered the peace of a normally tranquil village yesterday.

The Jamaican-themed "pool party" at a £1million six-bedroom bungalow in the Surrey hills spiralled into violence.

A 34-year-old man was gunned down and two people badly injured in the shooting rampage in the tiny village of Headley, near Leatherhead.

Police later revealed they had arrested two people, one on suspicion of murder, another on suspicion of assisting an offender.

Guests had flocked to the ticketed event at the luxury property which has a reputation among local people for hosting "swingers' parties".

Furious

Neighbours described large numbers of people of Afro-Caribbean appearance arriving at the property on Sunday evening.

The event was organised by the Jamaican rap artist Braintear Spookie and a female companion.

Shortly before 2.30am a volley of shots from a handgun rang out. The victim was killed instantly. A woman was shot in the leg and another man hit in the shoulder.

The event, licensed by the local Mole Valley Council, had earlier seen hundreds of cars converging on the village.

Furious locals complained to police who told organisers to keep the noise down.

But just two hours later officers were back at the bungalow - which



An aerial view of the party venue, a six-bedroom bungalow in Headley

has large indoor and outdoor swimming pools - after other neighbours dialled 999 and reported hearing gunfire.

Guests fled the venue and many had vanished into the night before police arrived. The £20-a-head

party had been advertised on websites which said it was taking place at "a posh location in the hills".

Partygoers were given wristbands to wear to prove they had paid the entry fee. The vacant

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Forensic experts comb through the litter. Right, organiser Braintear Spookie

property is advertised on housing websites as being available to hire at £5,000 a month.

The son of the owner – who regularly rents it out to party organisers – said he was “shocked” to learn of the horror.

Matthew Ralph said his bed-bound father Grahame was unable to talk due to bad health, but told how friends had been sending him links to news stories about the shooting incident.

Mr Ralph added that his father’s personal assistant had arranged the tenancy and that it was a long-term let. He said: “When we heard, we just thought, ‘Oh my God.’ I couldn’t believe it.”

A spokesman for Surrey Police said: “We have launched a murder investigation after the body of a man in his 30s was discovered at an address in Headley.

“Officers and other emergency services were called to an address in Church Lane shortly after 2.30am following reports of a disturbance at private party.

“Police and ambulance crews quickly attended the location and

found the body of the man, who was subsequently declared dead at the scene.”

The man has not yet been formally identified and a post-mortem examination to establish the cause of death will take place in due course.

Yesterday evidence of the sheer scale of the party was clear from the mountains of rubbish spread across the back lawn of the property, including half-eaten food.

A bloody knife was allegedly recovered by police.

Shock

One neighbour said: “The whole village is in shock. It is a very sleepy village and it is probably one of the safest places to live.

“There were probably more people at that party than there are in the whole of the village.”

Another neighbour, Roger Hill, said: “We have never seen it like this before. Up to half past two I was looking out of the window and it was like Piccadilly Circus.”

A reported 450 people were at the party.



Tall story as British reach new heights

By John Ingham
Environment Editor

BRITONS are getting taller, growing an average 4.3 inches in the last century.

Men now measure 5ft 9.6in and women 5ft 5in.

In world rankings British men have risen from 31st to 36th place and women from the 57th to 38th spot.

But we are beaten by some of our continental neighbours.

The tallest men in the world are in the Netherlands, averaging 5ft 11.8 inches, followed by men in Belgium and Estonia. Latvia has the tallest women at 5ft 7in, followed by the Netherlands and Estonia.

The smallest men are in East Timor where they average 5ft 3in while Guatemala has the shortest women at 4ft 10.6in.

Imperial College London tracked young adult men and women between 1914 and 2014 using, in some cases, military records.

The study, in *eLife* journal, said South Korean women and Iranian men had shown the biggest increases in height over the past 100 years – 7.9in and 6.5in respectively.

But in countries like Bangladesh and India it has stayed the same. In sub-Saharan countries it has reduced by up to 2in in 40 years.

Height is influenced by nutrition and environmental factors as well as an individual’s genetic make-up.

Study leader Professor Majid Ezzati at the School of Public Health in London said: “Taller people generally live longer, are less likely to suffer from heart disease and stroke.

“Taller people may also earn more and be more successful at school. However, they are also more likely to develop some cancers.”

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How a change in mood could point to dementia

SHIFTS in mood or motivation could be among the first signs of dementia.

A change in behaviour could precede memory and thinking problems, which are the hallmarks of the incurable brain condition.

Now for the first time scientists have identified a new clinical stage in the devastating disease.

Mild behavioural impairment is characterised by apathy, anxiety and changes in motivation, mood, control and perception.

They believe the changes are so common a checklist based on tell-tale behavioural shifts could help identify the early stages of diseases like Alzheimer's. Research-

By **Giles Sheldrick**

ers think these come before mild cognitive impairment which often leads to dementia.

Maria C Carrillo, of the US Alzheimer's Association, said: "Early symptoms such as anxiety, confusion and disorientation are often more common, troubling and obvious to family members."

"By looking beyond memory-related issues to closely evaluate the behavioural issues included in the checklist, physicians could reach a more efficient and accurate diagnosis, sooner."

Researchers from the University of Calgary in Canada say mild

behavioural impairment involves symptoms for at least six months.

They include depression, anxiety, resistance to care, physical aggression, repetitious questioning, sleep disturbance and withdrawal.

The research was presented at the Alzheimer's Association conference in Toronto, Canada.

Dr David Reynolds, of Alzheimer's Research UK, said: "Changes in a person's mood and behaviour often go hand-in-hand with better-known symptoms."

"Family members often tell us that slight out-of-character behaviour was one of the first warning signs something was not right."

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The puppet, topped with a safety helmet, is a tribute to the miners of Cornwall

THE MIGHTY MINER

THE largest mechanical puppet ever built in Britain was unveiled yesterday.

Crowds flocked to Tavistock in Devon to see the Cornish Man Mining Engine, which stands over 30ft tall.

The impressive structure – built in tribute to the region's mining past – is manipulated by operators pulling ropes.

The puppet's rocking neck is built to resemble a giant beam engine, while its shoulders look like components of mining

By **Douglas Patient**

equipment. The hands are designed to mimic 20th century excavators.

The structure marks the 10th anniversary of the Cornwall and West Devon mining landscape being added to the Unesco list of World Heritage Sites.

It will now undertake an epic 130-mile journey across the entire length of the site from Tavistock to Pendeen in Cornwall.



The town centre of Tavistock packed with spectators yesterday

By **Richard Palmer**
Royal Correspondent

PRINCE Harry has confessed that he regrets not talking about how his mother's death affected him until three years ago.

Harry, who was 12 and his brother William 15 when Princess Diana died in a Paris car crash in 1997, said he was 28 before he began to talk about it.

He made the admission during a barbecue in the garden of his home at Kensington Palace. The event was attended by a group of sports stars invited to discuss their battles with psychological problems.

Harry, 31, hosted the event for the charity campaign Heads Together, which he and the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge have created in an attempt to remove the stigma surrounding mental health issues and to get people talking about their problems.

Despite urging others to come forward and be more open, the three royals have proved reluctant so far to discuss their own demons and the way they were affected by others - including Diana's battle with the eating disorder bulimia and her fragile state of mind.

In 2009, when Prince William became patron of the charity Child Bereavement UK, a source close to the royal brothers said both had received bereavement counselling after Diana's death. But former staff said William, and Harry in particular, were always reluctant to discuss their feelings with anyone else.

Former England and Manchester United defender Rio Ferdinand and Olympic gold medalists Victoria Pendleton and Dame Kelly Holmes were among the guests yesterday.

Weakness

They were accompanied by a partner, relative or sports psychologist who had helped them through their darkest moments.

Harry spoke about his own reluctance to confront his feelings: "Everything can be OK but I really regret not talking about it. You know, for the first 28 years of my life I never talked about it."

"It's OK to suffer, as long as you talk about it."

"It's not a weakness. Weakness is having a problem and not recognising it and not solving that problem."

Ferdinand, a father-of-three whose wife, Rebecca Ellison, died from cancer, said of the Prince: "He's gone through different stages in his life that my kids are going to be going towards. So to get some of his experiences is very rewarding for me and very educational in many ways."

Harry added that the key message was that anyone can suffer mental health problems. He said: "Whether you're a member of the Royal Family, a soldier, a sports star, in a team sport or an individual sport, whether you're a white-van driver, a mother, father, a child, it doesn't really matter."

Former 400m runner Iwan Thomas joined Harry to flip burgers and revealed his battle against

Prince Harry: I regret not talking about mum's death

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Harry with Rio Ferdinand and the former footballer's father, Julian



Burger Prince... Harry enjoys a joke, above, with Olympic runner Iwan Thomas. Left, aged 11 with Princess Diana in 1995, two years before her death

depression after a succession of injuries cut short his career.

"I think yes, depression definitely. I didn't have one injury that was suddenly like, 'You have to retire tomorrow'."

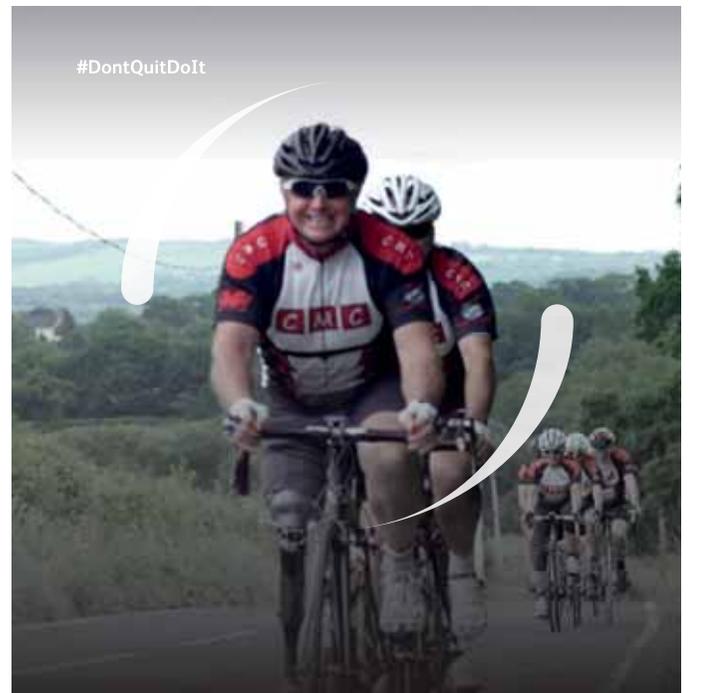
"That almost might have been easier - being dealt a really bad blow," he said.

Olympic champion Dame Kelly Holmes experienced similar difficulties after suffering injuries

before the 2004 Games in Athens. She told Harry at the barbecue earlier this month: "I had depression going through my athletics career - no one knew at all what I was going through."

"I was having treatment and they thought I was crying because the treatment was so hard."

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France 'shame' at port chaos

FRANCE was told to get its act together by port bosses on both sides of the English Channel yesterday after its terror crackdown gridlocked the weekend's summer getaway.

France imposed tough new passport checks following the recent spate of terror attacks.

But it did not send enough passport officers to Dover, despite being warned days in advance that it would be the busiest weekend of the year.

Even the boss of Calais's port admitted he was "ashamed" at

By **John Ingham**
Transport Editor

how the chaos ruined the holidays of 250,000 ferry passengers.

France carries out passport checks at Dover, but at one point only three of its seven booths were operating despite 12-mile tailbacks. The resulting queues led to 15-hour waits for some.

P&O Ferries chief executive Helen Deeble described the queues as "completely unacceptable" and said such long delays "must never be allowed to hap-

pen again". She blamed France for failing to put enough resources into its anti-terror policy.

She said: "Increased security checks at the border are completely understandable, but the French authorities must provide adequate numbers of staff to ensure that these checks can be processed quickly and efficiently."

"The failure to do so at the weekend was the primary cause of the delays. We will be talking to the British and French authorities to ensure that there is no repetition of this disruption," she said.

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Overpaid labourer laughs as he walks free after splashing £28k on luxury binge

By Paul Jeeves

A LABOURER went on a rock-star binge after being mistakenly paid £44,660 for a £446.60 job.

Steven Burke blew £28,000 on a fast-living bonanza before turning himself in to police.

But by that stage Burke had blown most of his windfall on a new sports car, vodka, a gold "bling" chain, cocaine, designer clothing and gambling.

Burke, 44, yesterday left court shamelessly laughing after he was handed a suspended sentence.

The judge earlier heard how Burke received his big wage rise after York businessman Phil Gledall put the decimal point in the wrong place when paying him for a week's work.

The agency worker ignored Mr Gledall's urgent phone calls and decided to splash the cash. On January 29, the night

he received the money, Burke rattled through £12,600 on online betting website Coral.

Shyam Soni, prosecuting, told York Crown Court that Barclays Bank attempted to retrieve the money on March 10, but found just £15,930.44 remained.

The defendant turned himself in to police in May.

Burke, of Scarborough, had previously admitted wrongful receipt of credit at Scarborough magistrates court.

Handing down the four-month suspended sentence yesterday, Judge Tom Bayliss said: "This was blatant dishonesty.

"It wasn't fraudulent but it was very opportunistic."

Burke was also given 100 hours' community service.



Burke, who blew £28,000 in a binge, leaves court yesterday

Garage sells for £670k (it is a double)

A GARAGE in an upmarket part of London has been sold for a record-breaking £670,000.

The double lockup is sandwiched between

two large homes near the River Thames in Chelsea. Savills Auctions gave it a guide price of £525,000, two-and-a-half times the

price of the average home in England and Wales. A bidding war broke out as investors tried to get their hands on the 332 sq ft struc-

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Today's answers can be found on page 50

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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Accused...Stephen Port

Gay killings suspect on sex charges

A CHEF accused of killing four young men is also charged with sex attacks on eight others, a court heard yesterday.

Stephen Port, 41, allegedly murdered the gay men with fatal doses of the party drug GHB.

Their bodies were found close to his home in Barking, east London.

He is charged with four counts of murder, four of administering a substance with intent to engage in sexual activity and four alternative counts of manslaughter.

There are now also seven rape charges, six more of administering a substance with intent to have sex and four of sexual assault, the Old Bailey heard yesterday.

He denies all charges. The trial is in October.

Teacher's tears after he is cleared of raping girl

A HIGHLY respected teacher wept yesterday as he was cleared of repeatedly raping a schoolgirl in his classroom.

Kato Harris burst into tears after the jury took just 26 minutes to find him not guilty of attacking the teenager in one of Britain's top private schools.

The girl accused Mr Harris, 37, of luring her into his classroom at lunchtime and raping her three times in the autumn of 2013.

Terrified

But he told the jury he would never do anything so "unspeakable". It would be impossible to carry out such an attack without being detected, he said.

Almost all the classroom could be seen from the corridor or an adjacent AstroTurf sports area. A tiny "blind spot" in the corner of the room was occupied by a table and computer terminal, London's Isleworth Crown Court heard.

Mr Harris, of Richmond, southwest London, denied rape and suggested the girl may have made up the allegations because he once accused her of making a "silly" face in a school photo.

Speaking outside court, he said: "There is a beautiful world

By **John Twomey**

out there and for 20 months I've been terrified of it, and I've been hiding from it. I'm now going into it a good man and a free man."

He added: "I am grateful for the verdict of the jury today.

"The last 20 months have put massive stress on my family.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank them for their love and care.

"I am grateful for the hundreds of letters from former colleagues, friends, past pupils who sent messages of support. I'll reply to all.

He added: "It is my sincere wish that this extraordinary case does not deter people who have been victims of sexual abuse coming forward in the future."

Mr Harris was working as the head of the geography department at the London school.

The allegations emerged after the girl moved to a new school where staff became concerned about her unhappiness, eating habits and panic attacks.

She told the jury she suffered panic attacks every day and flew to New York each Tuesday for a year to consult a leading psychiatrist. Interviewed by police, Mr Harris said he could think of no

reason why the girl would lie. "I do feel kind of sorry for her," he told police. "I don't know what's going on in her head. It's a lie."

Colleagues queued up to praise Mr Harris. A former head teacher told the jury he was an "outstanding teacher, bordering on brilliant". She added: "He did his job extremely well. He was a passionate geographer. Every day he had a packed classroom.

"Pupils adored his lessons. He was a problem-solving member of staff. If I were still a head teacher, I'd employ him in a heartbeat."

Condemn

Mr Harris's acquittal is bound to fuel calls for an urgent review of the law identifying people charged with sex offences. Many lawyers condemn a system which grants life-long anonymity to an accuser but names the defendant. They argue there should be a "level playing field" with a law granting life-long anonymity to the accused until found guilty.

The teacher's name joins a long list of men, including Sir Cliff Richard, Lord Bramall and DJ Paul Gambaccini, who have been cleared after being at the centre of high-profile sex cases.

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Geography teacher Kato Harris



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Cheaper mortgages show lies behind Project Fear

ACCORDING to Project Fear the housing market was going to become another victim of Brexit. Former chancellor George Osborne scaremongered that mortgage repayments would increase, yet the opposite is true.

A review of the mortgage market over the past six months, including the period after the referendum, shows that there has seldom been a better time to put your faith in bricks and mortar with mortgage rates lower than they have ever been.

Britain's biggest lender Halifax is to cut most of its two and five-year fixed rates by as much as 0.3 per cent. And if the Bank of England base rate goes even lower, as has been predicted, then mortgage rates will follow suit.

Certainly these are not settled times for the economy as the shockwaves of the referendum vote continue to reverberate. But with every day that passes it is becoming clear that there is more good news than bad however much that disappoints the bad-loser Remainers who would take far more pleasure in seeing the United Kingdom going down the pan than in seeing it prosper.

A Bute of a complaint

BUTE, the beautiful, peaceful Scottish isle only 33 miles from Glasgow has become the new home for some lucky Syrian refugees. But this well-intentioned scheme has backfired badly as two Syrian families there are now complaining it is "full of old people waiting to die" (as opposed to their homeland which is full of people living in fear of dying).

One of them moaned he had expected to go to Manchester or London, adding he feels "humiliated" living in Scotland.

Recipients of charitable impulses are seldom grateful for the truth is that nobody wants to see themselves as such. That is why refugees should be, where possible, helped in their own country because when the war is over Syrians will naturally want to be in Syria to rebuild it.

The ingratitude of these families should remind all those pious do-gooders who say they are opening their homes to refugees that this will be counterproductive in the long run.

The height of fashion

WE ARE getting taller. The average person stands four inches above their counterpart from a century ago. If this continues then BFGs will become commonplace. Meanwhile Dutch men are taller than everyone else and Latvian women rarely need high heels.

Tall people are also healthier and more successful though are more likely to bang their head on low doorframes.

Philip Green must now be stripped of his knighthood

SIR Philip Green is renowned in the business world for doing his own public relations rather than employing a company to speak on his behalf. But what an incredible job he made of it for so many years.

Who else could have helped him acquire a knighthood and the unofficial accolade of "king of retail" when, as the Commons' business and pensions committees laid bare in a joint report yesterday, he was running one of Britain's best-known retailers – British Home Stores – into the ground?

Green is a good deal more accomplished at self-promotion than in running a retail empire. Over the next four weeks, BHS's remaining 114 stores will close, throwing 5,000 employees out of work.

By the end – taking into account stores which have already closed – a total of 11,000 workers will have lost their jobs. Former employees under the age of 65 will see their accrued pension pots shrink by 10 per cent. Were it not for the Pension Protection Fund, ultimately funded out of the pension contributions of other company schemes, they would lose even more.

Meanwhile, Green and his family have taken delivery of a third yacht – costing a reported £100million and incorporating a helipad and swimming pool.

How can you go so quickly from being an apparent retail genius feted by prime ministers, to being what the MPs describe in their report as the "unacceptable face of capitalism"? Work and Pensions Committee chairman Frank Field yesterday went even further, suggesting that he is "worse than Robert Maxwell" – that other yacht-owning tycoon who went overboard in 1991, taking with him the retirement plans of many Mirror pensioners.

IT IS hard to escape the conclusion that Green never was the retail genius he was made out to be. Far from building up BHS he let it wither while his family received fantastic dividends.

Between 2002 and 2004 BHS paid out £414million in dividends, £307million of which went to the Green family. Yet over the same period the company made only £208million in post-tax profits.

The dividends received by Green's family were more than



DISGRACE: Philip Green, 'king of retail' and his wife Tina



Ross Clark
Political commentator

the £200million he had paid for the company. Green's defence is that the company seemed to be doing well in the early years of his ownership and that he stopped paying dividends when it started making losses.

Yet the pension fund never enjoyed the bonanza of the early years. When Green bought BHS in 2000 it had a surplus of £43million. By 2006, it was in deficit, and by 2015 when Green sold the company to thrice-bankrupt Dominic Chappell for £1, that deficit had grown to a whopping £345million.

BHS, of course, was not the only company to develop a hole in its pension scheme after 2000, when stock market returns plunged. But as the

MPs' report concludes, Green made little effort either to repair the pension scheme or to invest in the business. What emerges is a picture of a business being feasted upon like hyenas on a carcass.

No less disgraceful than Green's own behaviour was that of Tony Blair and David Cameron, the first of whom knighted him and the latter of whom appointed him as the government's "efficiency tsar".

If Cameron and Osborne were taking advice from Green it might explain why we have public money frittered on vanity projects such as HS2 while productive assets such as Royal Mail were flogged off on the cheap. Blair and Cameron were

both blinded by celebrity businessmen, on to whose coat tails they leapt in the hope of associating themselves with business success. They fell for Green's bluster totally.

If the honours system is to retain its last vestiges of integrity Green must be stripped of his knighthood immediately. But it is not enough just to issue Green with this symbolic gesture. It is pathetic to see the MPs' committees begging him to make good the BHS pension deficit. Why on earth is there not legislation to force him to cough up?

It is bizarre that we have small businesses trying to cope with all manner of pettifogging bureaucracy yet have no law to stop someone buying a healthy company, flogging off assets, giving themselves a huge payday and then letting the company go to the wall.

It isn't the job of government to tell businessmen how to run their businesses but we do at least need a system of company law which ensures that the interests of directors, shareholders, staff and creditors are aligned – that they all want a business to thrive.

AT THE moment that isn't the case. If you can buy a company for less than the sum of its assets – which often happens when stock markets are depressed – there is nothing to stop you flogging off the assets, paying yourself a big dividend and then letting the company go bust, with creditors losing money and the taxpayer picking up the tab for staff thrown out of work.

What we need is for the courts to be allowed to suspend limited liability in cases where business owners have made no serious attempt to keep a company afloat, or have rewarded themselves excessively. Had Green and Chappell – the latter of whom paid himself £2.6million before BHS went bust – known they could be held liable for the company's full debts they would not have behaved as they did.

Business is often unfairly maligned, with honest people who create jobs – often at great financial risk to themselves – treated as public enemies.

But when the public image of business is accounted for by the likes of Sir Philip Green you can understand why the hard-working majority are given such a hard time.

'Far from building up BHS he let it wither'

Vanessa Feltz

FROM THE HEART

How to be the bride's mother

AS ever I'm trying to channel my inner Carole Middleton. I'm still bowled over by her consummate elegance and composure at Kate and Will's wedding. She didn't sob loudly all over Prince Charles and make her nose red and blotchy. She didn't have a rogue inch of petticoat or errant bra strap ruining her understated yet gorgeous ensemble.

Even more impressively, she appeared to be thoroughly enjoying every second of an epic extravaganza most menopausal women, hot flushes at the ready, would have considered an ordeal.

Now she's marrying off her younger daughter Pippa and I'm doing the same with my daughter Saskia and I'm determined to emulate her poise. Or am I? I've already broken the Middleton mould with a crinoline gown in bejewelled lipstick pink.

Unlike Carole I'll be making an exuberant speech liberally scattered with pauses for a good old-fashioned weep or saucy guffaw. In non-Middleton style I'll be joining the band on stage for a right old dance-up to Mud's Tiger Feet.

Okay, cancel the above. I'd rather be me than a Middleton any day. Who needs a size-four figure and impeccable taste when you can let your hair down and unleash lashings of distinctly vulgar fun?

HOW heartening to hear Stewart Parvin, one of Her Majesty's favourite designers, reveal that at 90 the Queen takes colossal pleasure in beautiful clothes, adores colour, refuses to be budged by the whims of fashion and has evolved a style so personal that no other woman would be foolish enough even to come close to cloning it.

Thanks Jen for sharing

SHE'S adored, minted and famous but Jennifer Aniston remains an unparalleled brick. Responding to a teenage girl at an Italian film festival who asked her: "Do you ever wake up in the morning and not know who you are?" Jen said: "There are not enough fingers and toes in this entire room to count how many times that moment has happened to me. We are all human beings at the end of the day." Then she had a little sob. In a world full of impossibly perfect people who purport to show their true selves on social media but instead project heavily curated versions of real life, we all need and appreciate our very own Friend for bravely telling it like it all too often is.

Don't worry about bonding with baby

I WAS married within a year of graduating and pregnant three months later so I revised for impending motherhood just like I swotted for finals. I took notes on Dr Penelope Leach's *Baby And Child*, which became and remains my bible, committed chunks of Dr Miriam Stoppard to memory and devoured everything else I could pore over along the way.

Among the dusty volumes reposed one whose author and title now escape me but which contained the most important information of all. Don't worry if you are not instantly engulfed in a tidal wave of love for your baby. We don't worship every adult we meet at first sight – some people we take to, some are acquired tastes.

I can virtually see the page of the book, even though it's 30 years since I last gazed upon it. Some gregarious upbeat mothers are blessed with introverted, thoughtful babies. Some shy, introspective mothers are allotted loud, in-your-face infants. Happy mums can be paired with fretful, unsettled offspring. Troubled, worried mums may be given confident, tranquil babies.

Either way, decreed the writer, even the most jarring mismatch doesn't matter a jot long term. Don't expect overwhelming harmony, fireworks, bliss and a meeting of souls. Instead, get on with the job at hand. Change, feed, care for and cuddle your baby. Discuss affairs of the day, pour bubbles in the bath, rattle a rattle for all you are worth.

Be busy. Grab as much sleep as you can manage. Do not, repeat not, waste a moment of your time worrying about love.

THE Christian teaching promotes the dynamite combination of faith and works. Exactly the same formula results in loving your baby so seismically you can barely breathe for adoration. Babies are programmed to make us fall head over heels in love with them and, if we can just relax long enough, with or without faith in the process, the alchemy happens.

That's why the news that 60 per cent of new mothers have problems bonding with their new babies shouldn't frighten or worry anyone. These women have simply been asked the key question a few weeks or months too early.

If you don't believe me, procure a lace-edged handkerchief in which to snivel and treat yourself to a



ALL CHANGE: Ramona Marquez, Daniel Roche and Tyger Drew-Honey, and inset, l-r, Tyger, Ramona and Daniel in the show

Shock of Outnumbered's grown-up kids

NINE years on, the children from the hugely successful TV comedy *Outnumbered* aren't kids any more. Practically unrecognisable the three former child stars appeared at a cast reunion and plunged the nation into shock. Without asking our permission they'd only had the brass neck to grow up! How very dare they? Life, as ever, imitates art and I've

lost count of the recent occasions on which I've encountered people I haven't seen for decades. Somehow, without my knowing it, they have aged exponentially – sometimes excruciatingly. (I know I must have done the same but thankfully you can't see yourself as others see you.) It must be a facet of old age but I find myself with a clearer memory of their old

(young) face than their current old one. They are buttering ciabatta or sipping gin and tonic and I'm thinking: "Where is the real you? The one that lives inside my memory. The one I can see so freshly in my mind. How can this lived-in, mature, crinkled version be the you I used to know?" Isn't ancient crone-dom weird and sometimes rather less than wonderful?

perusal of the wonderful letter written by 30-year-old Auckland dad Patrick O'Malley to his three-year-old daughter Lola.

With painful honesty he describes

his terror and bewilderment at her birth. He didn't know what to do with a girl. He hadn't the faintest idea how to cope with a baby.

He was scared and shy and not at

all sure he was equipped to be a father. This loveliest of love letters, however, finishes: "When did I fall in love with you? From the moment I met you. I just didn't know it yet."

MY NEW LOOK GNASHERS HAVE BEEN SANDBLASTED

I WAS tipped off. Ask the dental hygienist to sandblast your teeth. I did. She said she'd have to check to see if I qualified. Would my gums be robust enough to take the strain? She did. They were. I was chuffed. She

shoved a giant rubber ring in my mouth to move my lips out of the firing line. It wasn't especially comfy. Then she let rip with what felt like a beach-full of sand, hurled with heart-stopping velocity at my grimy incisors.

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Daily Express writer

WHAT do Delia Smith and George Osborne have in common? Here's what - you won't see either of them in Downing Street while Theresa May is prime minister. "I will not allow a Delia Smith cookbook in my house," she has said with chilly finality. "It's all so precise with Delia and it makes cooking seem inaccessible." Mrs May is a bloody difficult woman some say but a bloody good cook.

Margaret Thatcher used to whip a frozen lasagne or a chicken Kiev out of the freezer for Denis's supper. Theresa has more than 100 cookery books. She relaxes by making her own pasta from scratch and is a big fan of Yotam Ottolenghi, the Israeli king of eastern Mediterranean cooking who has fashionable London eating out of his hand. Does she make her own mayonnaise? Of course she does, and in several flavours if Yotam is anything to go by.

Do you make your own mayonnaise? Well neither did Samantha Cameron. When Nick Clegg was suddenly David Cameron's

buddy, Sam had Miriam González Durántez (Mrs Clegg) to a get-to-know-you lunch. She served roast chicken on a board with Hellmann's mayonnaise and that struck Miriam as a poor show. Admittedly the Camerons had just moved but Miriam was talking about it this week so obviously the Hellmann's stuck glutinously in her craw.

Miriam is a cook. No that's not right - she's a high-powered lawyer and she's Spanish and she makes her own mayonnaise as you'd expect a Spanish woman to do, especially one who's just published a cookbook. Hellmann's mayonnaise actually is sold in Spain. Its advertising slogan is "Haza una cara Hellmann's" - Make a Hellmann's face.

Recalling the lunch Miriam makes a face but not a happy face. She even has a recipe for mayonnaise in her book using milk instead of eggs. Europe really is a whole different continent isn't it?

YOU can tell quite a lot of the story of British political and social history in sauces. Harold Wilson famously liked HP sauce. It stills bills itself "The Original" but it's now made in Holland.

A generation ago we already liked our curry - the empire and all that - but British sauce was curry powder with a few raisins thrown in. Now that's all changed. The sauces may still owe as much to Birmingham as Bangladesh but they have changed.

And then there was Heinz Sandwich Spread. The question is, "why"? Did anybody actually like it? According to Wikipedia it was popular in Holland, Belgium, Australia and part of Canada. Gastronomically that says it all. Wiki also adds that it reminds some people of their childhood - a childhood, one would have thought, it's a comfort to have left behind.

In any case Sandwich Spread wasn't really a thing in itself. It was just a by-product of Heinz Salad Cream, the people's staple. Without it how could we have dealt with the British national salad of those days - floppy lettuce, hard-boiled egg, cucumber, spring onion, tomato and maybe beetroot. No dressing - in the 1950s you could only buy olive oil in chemists, for use slightly warm to cure earache.

Hellmann's arrived in the UK from America in 1961. You could have fooled me. I didn't discover it for at least another decade. It may not be

Hellmann's mayo on the table - why not?

Mrs Clegg's cup of rioja but to us it was up there with jeans, fridges and rock 'n' roll as a life-changer. By the 1980s it was everywhere, deep in the national arteries. Salads had changed too. Soon you actually had to choose what sort of lettuce you wanted.

In 1999 Heinz planned to discontinue Salad Cream. But a frenzied campaign spearheaded (spear-headed?) by Roy Hattersley saved it for the nation. Quite right too. It's a national institution, like the England football team - that was popular in 1966 too. Now they've brought in another big lad (Sam) to save that.

I am sure the González Durántez mayonnaise is very good and, from what I gather, Samantha's Hellmann's wasn't even in a jar, it was in a squeeze tube, so I can see why that was the last such invitation she accepted. But wait a minute, should mayonnaise of any sort be allowed into Downing Street?

Apparently it was invented by the French chef of the Duke of Richelieu in 1756 as the sauce for a feast to celebrate the French victory over the British at Port Mahon in Minorca in the Seven Years' War. Minorca had been under British control but it has been a Spanish possession since 1783. Minorca, Mahon, mayonnaise - it's a Spanish thing.

To Miriam González Durántez, Nick Clegg's better half and mayonnaise supreme, we say "hasta la vista baby".

To make your own mayonnaise
Place 4 egg yolks in a bowl.
Add 2tsp mustard and 1tbsp vinegar.
Add olive oil, whisking thoroughly between each addition, until the sauce emulsifies and thickens after a few minutes.

PETER HILL IS AWAY

Teenager drowned at beach named as Brazilian tourist

By Douglas Patient

A TEENAGER who died after getting into difficulties in the sea has been named as Brazilian tourist Gustavo Silva Da Cruz.

Gustavo, 19, drowned at Camber Sands in East Sussex on Sunday.

A brave 35-year-old father and his 17-year-old son, who were not known to Gustavo, rushed into the water to try to help him.

But the pair also struggled in the water and both suffered cardiac arrests.

They were flown to hospital in Ashford, Kent, and last night remained in a critical condition.

Robert Manning, of the Bavarian Beach Grill, said: "All of a sudden a woman started screaming that the boy was in trouble. One man whipped his watch and clothes off and ran down to the sea. The other man followed."

Rescuers failed to find Gustavo, but a member of the public discovered his body nearly six hours after he went missing.

He was pronounced dead at the scene, with Sussex Police confirming his death is not being treated as suspicious. The youngster had been in the UK since January to see his father, Gutenberg, who lives in

Picture: JIM BENNETT



Croydon, south London, and who has now posted a picture of a black rose on Facebook.

Gustavo was due to return to Brazil next month. A fundraising GoFundMe page was set up to raise money to send his body back to Brazil, where he lived with his grandparents and mother.

An estimated 15,000 people were on the beach at the time. Josh Jones, 18, who works at the Kit Kat Cafe there, later called for life-guards to patrol the shoreline.



Police at Camber Sands on Sunday when the body was recovered. Left, Gustavo with his father Gutenberg

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Anger as arsonist is 'let off'

A POLICE force has been criticised for giving a 16-year-old arsonist a caution – despite him torching a warehouse and causing £650,000 worth of damage.

The unnamed teenager admitted sparking a blaze at the Reform Energy factory in Fleetwood, Lancs, containing 3,000 tons of plastic.

The smoke left many residents with sore throats and streaming eyes. But the youth was let off after writing a letter saying he was sorry.

Yesterday Fleetwood Neighbourhood Watch, said: "What kind of message does this send to others for such a serious offence?"

Lancashire Police said the age of the offender was crucial in their decision. A spokesman said they had liaised with the youth offending team, the fire brigade and the owner of the company connected with the building.

Picture: SWNS



Designer Jessie celebrates her birthday in style

At 101, Jessie is still a cut above the rest

BRITAIN'S oldest fashion designer has vowed to keep putting on the style after turning 101.

Jessie Power of Reskadinnick, Cornwall says she knew she wanted to become a dressmaker when she left school aged 15. And the great-great-grandmother, who celebrated her birthday last week, is still creating her own designs under her Miss Neno brand – her mother's maiden name – 86 years later.

Having bought a new sewing machine, Jessie has no plans to stop designing. For decades her outfits were available in local shops, but she now concentrates on making clothes for her family.

Jessie helped out with costumes for the Royal Shakespeare Company in the 1990s when they came down to Cornwall. She even got to dress Sir Ian McKellen. "He took all his clothes off and I had to

By Robert Kellaway

dress him," Jessie said. "I said to him, 'Don't worry, I've seen it all before, Ian'."

She finally retired from professional dressmaking aged 86. But just weeks later, she saw an advert for her local college saying: "Age is no barrier."

She enrolled, then completed a fashion design degree – making her one of the oldest graduates in the country.

She said: "I finished my fashion design degree aged 87. Even one of the people in the university who taught me had no idea how to sew. I had to show them."

Jessie was also a competitive swimmer. She said: "I won the championship of Cornwall twice in the open sea."

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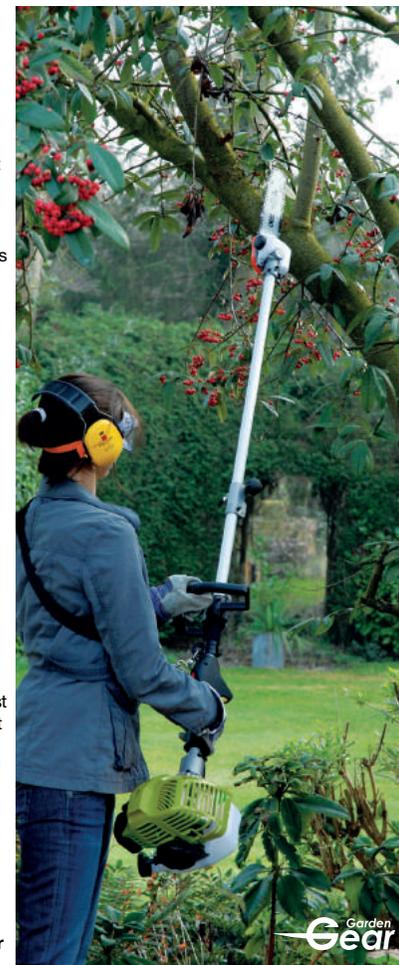
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I don't believe it, Victor is back



VICTOR Meldrew is being resurrected 16 years after he was killed off.

Actor Richard Wilson, above, is to reprise his role as Britain's favourite angry old man for a run at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe this week.

He will re-create the script from an iconic 1993 episode of One Foot In The Grave called The Trial, which sees Victor stuck in the house on call for jury duty.

Wilson, 80, told Radio Times: "Victor was the opposite of me in many ways. But I suppose there is a sort of Scottish dourness about Victor... and me."

"The novelty of [people in the street shouting] 'I don't believe it!' was rather amusing at first. And then it became rather boring. Then I just thought to myself, 'Well, you're never going to escape this, so you might as well accept it.'"

JEN OPENS UP ABOUT HEARTACHE HELL

JENNIFER ANISTON burst into tears while admitting her heartaches left her feeling unworthy.

The 47-year-old actress made the confession at the children's Giffoni Film Festival in Italy after being asked if she ever felt so distressed that she could not go on.

Jennifer said: "There are not enough fingers and toes in this entire room to count how many times that moment has happened to me."

"You think, 'I can't go any farther.' Or, 'This is too much,



my heart can't take it.' Or, 'The pain is too great.' Or, 'Am I good enough? Will I survive?'"

The former Friends star, who married actor **Justin Theroux** last year, suffered heartbreak over her split from ex-husband **Brad Pitt** and his subsequent marriage to **Angelina Jolie**.

She has also suffered failed relationships with actors **Vince Vaughn**, **Tate Donovan** and **Gerard Butler**, and singer **John Mayer**.

US band Black Stone Cherry have announced they will be performing in more intimate venues. Their upcoming tour is titled Experience Kentucky: An Evening With Black Stone Cherry.

The Blame It On The Boom Boom rockers tell us: "We have been very

fortunate to play some incredible shows in the UK. After headlining two arena tours and being a part of some amazing festivals we want to bring it back to an atmosphere that we know our fans will enjoy and truly deserve."

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WHICH veteran pop star recently said with a straight face that there should be different laws for celebrities and regular folk?

J-Lo joins the Swift drama

JUST when it seemed the backlash against singer **Taylor Swift** was simmering down, **Jennifer Lopez** has cranked up the heat.

J-Lo sparked a fan frenzy by celebrating her 47th birthday bash with the two key people leading the public battle against the I Knew You Were Trouble singer: DJ **Calvin Harris** and TV reality star **Kim Kardashian**.

It was salt rubbed deeply into the 26-year-old's raw wounds for her two arch-enemies to be pictured smirking together in a snap with superstar Jennifer.

Showing that he is firmly aligned with Kim's husband **Kanye West** in the Taylor feud, Calvin went further

by posting a video of himself singing to one of the rapper's ditties.

Taylor, who has been inseparable from boyfriend of two months, actor **Tom Hiddleston**, has been keeping a lower profile.

As Day & Night reported last week, the public slammed Taylor online after ex-boyfriend Calvin, 32, accused her of trying to discredit him when she revealed she secretly wrote his latest hit song.

And the previous week pop rival **Katy Perry** railed against her after Kardashian released a tape appearing to show Taylor lied over not approving racy lyrics about herself on Kanye's track Famous.

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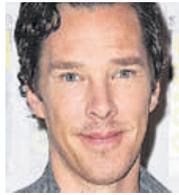
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RITA ORA is disappointed by how many people have let her down. The 25-year-old pop star says: "I don't trust many people. It's never a nice feeling if you believe in something and it gets destroyed. "I have gone through things personally and professionally. I've dealt with battles I never thought I would have to deal with at 25." Rita, who appeared alongside **Jamie Dornan** in S&M film 50 Shades Of Grey and is the new host of America's Next Top Model, also hit out at talk that she spreads herself too thinly, adding: "My inspirations are women who do what they want to do and need to do to survive."



HE HAS become a household name after starring in a string of movie and TV hits such as Star Trek and Sherlock but **Benedict Cumberbatch** is still unused to fame. The Old Harrovian, 40, was surprised to find a queue of people waiting overnight for his Doctor Strange panel at San Diego's annual Comic-Con festival. He said: "I came out and saw this huge

line of people and said, 'Is that for some event?' And they said, 'No, it's for you.' I was like, 'Can I go and talk to them?' "There were furtive looks between the security and they said, 'We can make that happen if you really want to.' And I said 'Hell, I do!' In his new film Benedict plays surgeon Stephen Strange who develops superpowers following an accident.

"IT WAS ALMOST LIKE I WAS TRYING TO BUY THEIR AFFECTIONS. THE GIRLS WOULD START TO TEXT ME REGULARLY AND EACH TIME THEY WERE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING." FORMER WESTLIFE SINGER **BRIAN McFADDEN** REGRETS SPOILING HIS CHILDREN

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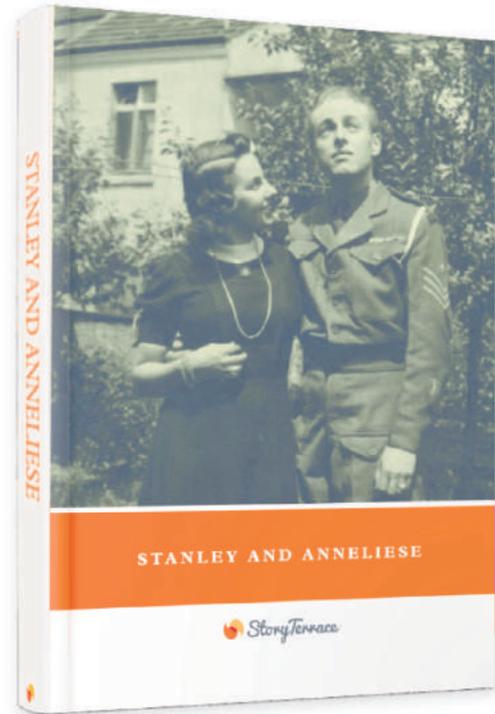
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