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Keep driving until you're 75

Pensioners must be spared hassle of renewing licence when they are in good health, says official review

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PENSIONERS should be allowed to continue driving until they are 75 before having to renew their licences because people are healthier and living

longer, an official review is expected to find. The Older Drivers Task Force, which reports in July, will recommend that ministers should relax the mandatory renewal age of 70 for the first time in nearly half a century. The report will say that the age limit has failed to keep pace with increases in life expectancy and the fact that older drivers are generally safer than those who are younger. The report is expected to say that improving health means drivers are

increasingly able to drive in their 80s and 90s. However, the report will recommend raising the age limit to 75 in the first instance. John Plowman, chairman of the Older Drivers Task Force, told *The Daily Telegraph* that he will recommend that pensioners should be allowed to continue driving for "as long as possible". He said: "The key point is that we are living longer and healthier. If you tell them to think about driving assessments, they may well just give up driving which puts them at risk. They lose

the social contacts that they had, they are more likely to get depressed and isolated and put a greater burden on the care system." He added: "Older drivers are generally safer than others." Currently drivers have to re-apply for their licence when they reach the age of 70 and then renew every three years. Motorists are legally obliged to declare any disabilities which could affect their driving and confirm that they can still read a number plate from 70ft. The process, according to experts,

means many people give up driving entirely when they turn 70 because they are "put off" by the prospect. Mr Plowman, a former senior civil servant, acknowledged that some road safety groups were likely to raise concerns about the move. A report by the RAC and Transport Research Laboratory found 10 per cent of Britain's four million drivers over 70 were not fit to be behind the wheel. He said: "What we're up against is the headlines about older drivers going *Continued on Page 2*

Evans: My Top Gear will drop the offensive jokes



Corbyn misses memorial for Jutland to go on holiday

By Kate McCann
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JEREMY CORBYN has been accused of failing to show "sensitivity" to the families of those who fought in the Battle of Jutland after it emerged he will miss the official centenary commemoration to go on holiday instead.

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Chris Evans, the new *Top Gear* presenter, says the revamped BBC show will drop the 'naughty schoolboy' jokes that characterised the Jeremy Clarkson years. In an interview with *The Daily Telegraph*, Evans says his predecessor's politically incorrect humour 'added nothing' to the programme. *Top Gear's* first episode is broadcast tomorrow Interview: Page 9

Move Games over Zika fears, say scientists

By Emily Gosden

THE Rio Olympics should be moved or postponed because of the Zika virus outbreak, more than 100 leading scientists have said.

In an open letter to the World Health Organisation, the scientists say it would be "unethical" for the Games to proceed given the severe side effects of the virus seen in Brazil.

Zika causes babies to be born with microcephaly, or abnormally small heads, and can also cause other serious health problems. "An unnecessary risk

is posed when 500,000 foreign tourists from all countries attend the Games, potentially acquire that strain, and return home to places where it can become endemic," the scientists say.

The Games should be moved or postponed "in the name of public health", they say.

The International Olympic Committee said in May it saw no reason to change its plans.

However, the scientists, who include representatives of Oxford, Harvard and Yale universities, point to the high incidence of Zika in Rio and the failure

of the city's programme to wipe out mosquitoes.

Separately yesterday, it emerged that London 2012 could prove to be the dirtiest Olympic Games in history after 23 athletes tested positive for banned substances when samples were re-tested using new techniques. Although the identities and nationalities of the alleged cheats have not been released, sources said no British track and field athletes were among them. Other British sports are still waiting to be told.

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to go on holiday instead.
The grandson of Sir John Jellicoe, the Royal Navy's commander-in-chief at Jutland, said the Labour leader should have used the ceremony on Tuesday as a way to make up for his "contentious remarks about the Royal Navy", adding it is a "sad statement" that he will not attend. Instead Mr Corbyn will take a short holiday in the UK, *The Daily Telegraph* understands.
He will send his shadow defence secretary, Emily Thornberry, to attend the event in Orkney, which will also be attended by David Cameron and members of the Royal family as well as descendants of those who died.
Nick Jellicoe told *The Daily Telegraph*: "He's made quite a lot of contentious remarks about the Royal Navy of late and this is one of the chances he has to see a lot of those who were very deeply affected. I think this is one of the only chances that the Navy has over this four-year period, it's unfortunate he uses this moment to go on holiday."

Mr Jellicoe pointed out that the ceremony will commemorate the fallen on "both sides", adding: "We're not making a nationalist statement about the Royal Navy as such, we're Nato partners again."

"I would have hoped that someone like Jeremy Corbyn, if he wants the support of the services, would understand that he has to show some sensitivity to what they hold to be important. It's a sad statement that he's not going to attend something like this. If the Duke of Edinburgh at his age can then I think Jeremy Corbyn can."

The centenary commemoration of *Continued on Page 2*

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THE REVIEW

Katamama, Seminyak, Bali

Bali's best-known beach club now has a sister hotel right next door

The folks behind Bali's most famous beach club, Potato Head, have taken their first dive into the hotel market with Katamama, a striking 57-room resort on Seminyak beach. Come for the sand, the sounds and the blistering party scene.

Location 9/10

Adjacent to Potato Head, in the Petitenget district of Seminyak, the hotel is just a stone's throw from the beach, and there's a multitude of terrific bars, restaurants and boutiques to check out in the area. The airport is around a 45-minute drive from the hotel.

Style/character 8/10

One sexy (kata) mama. The startling architecture – a red brick brutalist-style



The palm-lined pool at Kayamama, left; and a rooftop suite, below, with brightly coloured weaves and retro low-slung furniture

to Dancing Fingers, where you'll be treated to one of the best massages available on the island.

Rooms 8/10

Bali meets Williamsburg. Think lofty spaces lined with denim rugs, brightly coloured weaves, edgy Indonesian artworks and retro low-slung furniture. All rooms have balconies or outdoor space (although the views are nothing to write home about), big bathrooms with monsoon showers and soaking tubs (don't forget to pull the blinds down) and fancy cocktail bars stocked with fruit-infused spirits, spicy home-made negroni mixes and freshly picked herbs.

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8/10

edifice punctuated with light and shadow – sets the tone; this is a hotel that isn't afraid to make a statement. Inside, there's nothing as dull as a reception desk. Instead, guests are met at the door and whisked to their rooms via a buzzing bar and restaurant by trendy tablet-wielding assistants.

For all Katamama's swagger and daring good looks, it's refreshing to see that the management team has also given some consideration to the environment, with locally made amenities, water provided in glass bottles and a ban on plastic straws, among other eco-friendly initiatives.

Service/facilities 8/10

The warm and friendly staff feel like your best friends, no more so than when they

hand you a mojito on arrival. Guests of the hotel are entitled to a complimentary day bed and use of the beachside facilities at Potato Head – a big draw for Pretty Young Things who want to party. Otherwise, you can hang out in the hotel and make use of the small but well-equipped gym and palm-lined swimming pool. A spa is planned for later this year but, in the meantime, I would direct guests to nearby Jari Menari, which translates



Food & drink 8/10

Guests are introduced to the hotel via The Akademi, a buzzing little cocktail bar with a vinyl record soundtrack and fun mixology classes. The hotel's on-site restaurant, Movida, specialises in lip-smacking Spanish food made using Indonesian ingredients wherever possible. I devoured every single thing that was put in front of me – from soft-shell crab on squid ink buns to salt cod fritters, air-dried beef with a poached egg on top and truffle foam. The à la carte breakfast was a little less appealing, being a bit too overtly show off-y for the first meal of the day – smashed avocado and fresh curd on rye, confit duck, and wolfberry granola.

Value for money 8/10

Doubles from £192 in low season, rising to £306 in high season, including breakfast and Wi-Fi.

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