Plenty of room in Windsor for the other royal wedding

Hotels drop prices for weekend Princess Eugenie marriage

The Daily Telegraph

Hotels are dropping their prices for the weekend of the wedding of Princess Eugenie of York to Jack Brooksbank, due to take place at St George’s Chapel, Windsor Castle on Friday 12 October.

Many of the deals were on sites such as Booking.com, which now lists over 400 properties in Windsor and its surrounding areas, with prices from £75 a night for a room at the inn for the wedding of Princess Eugenie.

The main focus of the travel industry over the last few weeks has been the Royal Wedding of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle, which took place on May 19.

In the same way, fans of one team will agree with each other over the intensity of the game played. The parts of the brain that control sight and sound did not vary between the groups of supporters – the supporting neurons were aligned in all participants – or in other words, they fired in unison.

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Women will have their nose snipped to alleviate a facial fracture

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A WOMAN has her nose so hard that she temporarily lost her sight and needed an operation to save an eye today after falling on a puddle while cycling.

The 36-year-old British woman was seen by two officers and she broke a bone in her face. She temporarily lost her sight and was rushed to hospital.

Doctors say it was a freak accident.

The case comes after David King, a senior lecturer at the University of Middlesex, said it was the first time he had heard of someone forming a new nose by stitching up their own.

On balance, it seems repeated and vigorous blowing of the nose may carry more risk than benefit, even though it would be a natural response to a foul smell or an insect in the nostril, he said.

Experts suggest the best method is to crouch down and blow through each nostril one by one, which should be easier to control and limit the force.

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