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knapeGetty Images A new government law is set to lift restrictions on where people can get married outside in the UK, making that dream country wedding more likely to become a reality.Prime Minister Teresa May announced that the Law Commission will begin a two-year review of marriage ceremonies across England and Wales. They plan to update rules which date back to Victorian times and that currently limit where people can legally hold wedding ceremonies outside. Off the back of this, more Brits are predicted to choose marquees and canopies as preferred venues for their wedding services and receptions. "This change in legislation could bring new opportunities for land owners across the country but also welcome diversification in the styles of weddings taking place," Graham Cresswell, director at LPM Bohemia explains. They look beautiful, and provide a nature-inspired day, but are there any complications with outdoor weddings? To help anyone interested in planning an outdoor wedding, the experts at LPM Bohemia have revealed 8 top tips not to miss out. From audio planning to decoration, make sure to read these before planning your big day... 1. Ensure your set-up complements the surroundings A canopy or a marquee is a great way to create a welcoming outdoor space for your wedding guests to enjoy. It's important your tent complements the surroundings and overall aesthetic of the day. When opting for the right one, ensure it will tie in well with the rest of your theme. 2. Bring the outdoors inWhether your marquee is the main venue or a small add-on to the day, pep up the interiors with fresh flowers, foliage and cut branches. Plus, table settings are a great way to play with plenty of greenery. 3. Take your guests on a memorable journeyAs you plan what your outside space will look like, consider the journey you will be taking your guests on. From arrival drinks to canapés and the reception, adding special memorable touches throughout the day will ensure it's as special as can be. LPM Bohemia 4. Create an ease around the venueTake time when creating your floor plan to ensure it's one guests can easily navigate. Whether it's the bathrooms, bar or photo booth, having everything positioned carefully will make an ease around the venue. 5. Make it personal Add personal touches to your day through decor, accessories or flowers. It's a personal and emotional day, so why not translate it through every element of the event. Giving guests personalised gifts to take home is also a brilliant way to say 'thank you' for attending. 6. Remember that less is moreIt's easy to fill your venue with beautiful accessories and décor, but try not to over-complicate the day by packing in too much. When it comes to table and venue decoration, often the simplistic approach is a better one to adopt. Michael Jackson/LPM Bohemia 7. Get the basics rightSound, lighting and temperature control are one of the most important things at a wedding. Before the big day, make sure the acoustics work well and that the room is not too dimly lit. 8. RelaxThere is a lot to think about when it comes to planning a wedding, but once your big day arrives, try to relax and enjoy it. After all, it is the best day of your life...Like this article? Sign up to our newsletter to get more articles like this delivered straight to your inbox.SIGN UP UK has worst copyright laws in the world, according to latest reports from consumer groups The recent jail sentence handed down by a Swedish court to the founders of torrent link sharing site The Pirate Bay has focused attention and debate on the rights, wrongs, whys and wherefores of modern copyright law.Following that landmark decision on internet piracy and copyright protection in Sweden earlier this month, a couple of consumer groups - the Open Rights Group and Consumer Focus - are claiming that the UK's laws on copyright are the "worst by far" in a study of 16 countries including China, Australia, Argentina, Indonesia, Pakistan, South Korea and the US.Remember, no ripping!Ars Technica notes that the UK was marked the lowest of the lot, "for its lack of a broad "fair use" right and the continued existence of rules that prohibit (among other things) legally ripping a CD to one's computer or iPod."Andrew Gowers, a newspaper editor, recommended that the UK's "fair dealing" laws get a major upgrade and that private ripping of legally purchased CDs be made legal; neither has yet happened."While the European Parliament is pushing for the extension of musical copyrights to 95 years per song, with the backing of the likes of U2 and Sir Cliff Richard, the Gowers Review "said that the current 50-year copyright was plenty of time."You can read the country-specific report online.Via Ars Technica A U.K. counterterrorism bill would require ISPs to retain IP addresses in order to identify individual users of Internet services.The proposed law is meant to bridge a "capabilities gap" that authorities face when trying to obtain communications data, said U.K. Home Secretary Theresa May, who introduced the bill, in a speech on Monday.The measures will build on emergency legislation that the U.K. introduced during the summer, May said, who added that "it is not a knee-jerk response to a sudden perceived threat."The measures include a requirement for ISPs to supply information allowing law enforcement to match an IP address to the person using a service.In July, the U.K. government pushed through the Data Retention and Investigatory Powers Act (DRIPA), an emergency surveillance law. DRIPA replaced earlier legislation that the European Union court said interfered with fundamental privacy rights.The new IP retention requirement proposed by May also builds on the Communications Data Bill that was blocked in April 2013 by the Liberal Democrats because they found it unworkable and disproportionate to the problems it sought to address. Better known as the "snoopers' charter," that bill would have required British ISPs and telecom providers to retain records of users' browsing activity and social media communications, among other things, and store them for law enforcement purposes.May emphasized Monday that powers introduced in the new counterterrorism bill "are limited." "They do not mandate the retention of and access to data that would in all cases identify a suspect who has, for example, been accessing servers hosting illegal content," she said. However, she added that she thought that the next Parliament would still need to re-examine the blocked Communications Data Bill.May's plans were welcomed by the Liberal Democrats, who are part of the U.K.'s coalition government."The inclusion of IP address matching in the Counter Terrorism and Security Bill shows that the much wider and disproportionate proposals in the snoopers' charter will not be resurfacing under the Coalition Government," the party said. The Liberal Democrats have been in favor of IP address matching since it was recommended by the committee that did the pre-legislative scrutiny on the Communications Data Bill. That committee found that proposals for IP matching were the only part of that bill that did not reduce civil liberties.U.K. civil rights group Big Brother Watch said that it is "perfectly reasonable" to provide the police with the ability to match an IP address to the person using a service."However, if such a power is required, then it should be subject to the widespread consultation and comprehensive scrutiny that has been sorely lacking to date with industry, civil society and the wider public when it comes to introducing new surveillance powers," Big Brother Watch cautioned. It added that the surveillance powers proposed by the Communications Data Bill were too broad in scope."Before setting her sights on reviving the snoopers' charter, the Home Secretary should address the fact that one of the biggest challenges facing the police is making use of the huge volume of data that is already available, including data from social media and Internet companies," said Big Brother Watch. Therefore, any proposal "must be based on a full and frank discussion with industry, be technically workable and not introduce by the back door excessive or unwarranted obligations for data to be collected."The plans will be discussed in Parliament on Wednesday. A surveillance law that was rushed through by the U.K. government will be reviewed by the country's High Court to determine if it violates human rights.The Data Retention and Investigatory Powers Act 2014, also known as DRIPA, was adopted in July by the U.K. government, after the Court of Justice of the EU (CJEU) invalidated EU laws requiring communication providers to retain metadata. The EU court said those laws seriously interfered with fundamental privacy rights. Since the U.K. law that preceded DRIPA was based on the invalidated EU laws, it needed replacement legislation.However, the new law is worse than the one it replaces, according to civil rights groups which pointed out that, for instance, it not only gives law enforcement officers access to metadata but also allows them access to the content of messages, even if they are held by companies outside the U.K. That is why U.K. human rights organization Liberty, along with two members of the British Parliament, decided to seek a review of the law. Permission for such a review was granted on Monday, Liberty said on Twitter. "This is the first stage of the process. It means the court will proceed to a full judicial review," said Elizabeth Knight, legal director of the Open Rights Group (ORG) which joined the case together with Privacy International after the case was filed. "After the Court of Justice of the EU declared the Data Retention Directive invalid, the U.K. government had the opportunity to design new legislation that would protect human rights. It chose instead to circumvent the decision of the CJEU by introducing the Data Retention and Investigatory Powers Act, which is almost identical to the Data Retention Directive," Knight said. The ORG wants to help demonstrate that DRIPA breaches the fundamental human right to privacy and does not comply with human rights and EU law, she said.Even though DRIPA is quite new and now under review, the U.K. government is already planning to add onto the law to address a so-called "capabilities gap" that authorities face when trying to obtain communications data.In November it unveiled a counterterrorism bill which would require ISPs to retain IP addresses in order to identify individual users of Internet services, a thing that DRIPA does not provide for.The High Court will now review DRIPA in a substantive hearing which will probably last for a few days, Knight said. The date for the hearing hasn't been announced but will probably be set after February next year, she said.





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