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## Costs soar for London Olympics

Mystery of missing Gulf War pilot solved, 18 years on

## China puts its faith in the sun to power the world in green power

### Bold goal West in sun

Analysis: Jeremy I  
For years, the West has been reluctant to embrace solar power. But now, as the world's energy needs grow, solar is becoming a serious contender. China is leading the way, investing billions in solar technology. The West is catching up, with the UK and Germany also making significant investments. The potential is vast, and the time to act is now.

## What's the English for Schadenfreude?

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## The last days of Amy Winehouse



## If euro fails, then Europe fails: Merkel's call to arms

Leaders in all-night talks to agree rescue deal

Sam Gascoigne, Charles Bremner  
Germany and Italy were forced into cooperation tactics yesterday as tensions mounted over the future of the euro and the threat of a new global recession. Angela Merkel, the German Chancellor, urged the spectre of instability across the European Union at the crisis summit of eurozone leaders in Brussels. She called for a 'political agreement' on a rescue plan, a plan to reduce Greece's debt burden and a bolstering of bank capital reserves. She also urged a 'political agreement' on a rescue plan, a plan to reduce Greece's debt burden and a bolstering of bank capital reserves.

## The capital of the United States... how could such a thing happen here?



## St Paul's to reopen but may sue protesters

Fay Schreiner  
St Paul's Cathedral is to reopen tomorrow, a week after it closed because of concerns about fire hazards, the risk of 'tears to life and limb' and public health fears. Officials insisted yesterday that there were no reports about the decision to shut for what turned out to be a longer period than during the Blitz. Some saw it as a humiliating admission of defeat. There have been no significant health and safety changes at the 20th-century building since the 1950s fire.

## A view from the tent

Letters, page 33  
The Dean, the Right Rev Graham Dowling, will remain out of bounds because there is insufficient access for the London Fire Brigade's historic rescue vehicle should a fire break out. Upper stories will also be closed. It is still to be decided whether the £4.50 million entry price will be reduced. The Dean, the Right Rev Graham Dowling, will remain out of bounds because there is insufficient access for the London Fire Brigade's historic rescue vehicle should a fire break out. Upper stories will also be closed. It is still to be decided whether the £4.50 million entry price will be reduced.

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