

When you've got to go

It is nicknamed Sat Lav and, as an idea, its time has come. A pilot scheme in London texts the location of the nearest public lavatory to anyone who will pay 25p for the info. In chill pre-Christmas days, to a desperate shopper with children in tow this might sound very welcome indeed.

But the crying need for such a scheme demonstrates that something has gone wrong with our design for urban living. The Victorians knew better, installing, beside their horse-troughs and ornate drinking fountains, great palaces of ceramic and brass. Today, with these municipal monuments closed, we are reduced to risking the sarcasm of surly publicans when nature calls. So Sat Lav, once its initial deficiencies are overcome, promises to bring some 2 in a hostile wasteland, giving a wholly new meaning to the phrase convenience shopping.

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Tekst 1 When you've got to go

1 great palaces of ceramics and brass

2 horse-troughs

3 municipal monuments

4 surly publicans

Two of the descriptions above are used in the text as a synonym for "public lavatory" (line 2).

1p 1 Which two are they?

A 1 and 2

B 1 and 3

C 1 and 4

D 2 and 3

E 2 and 4

F 3 and 4

1p 2 Which of the following fits the gap in the text?

A glory

B profit

C relief

D solitude

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