

Low UK unemployment the facts

Ewen Stewart

In April the ONS published its monthly employment data to a fanfare of approval.

Unemployment is close to a 50-year low – employment participation rates are rising – and so are wages. Lockdown can be forgotten. Apparently, it's business as usual.

Well at face value it's hard to argue with this. Just look at the extraordinary unemployment data below, you have never had it so good!

Unfortunately, in the real world, the situation is a tad more nuanced than that.

Taking the make-up of employment data from the eve of lockdown to the figures released paints a rather different picture. The private sector is in some trouble having shed a net 513,000 jobs, while at the same time the public sector has grown by 367,000. Thus, the productive engine of the economy, which generates the tax revenue, shrinks yet more.

Taking a longer-term-view it is also noteworthy that the NHS has grown out of all proportion – from 1,176,000 employees in 1999 to a staggering 1,916,000 today – soaking up around 7 per cent of the entire workforce. That's an additional three-quarters of a million NHS workers! I leave it to the readers' own conclusions as to whether, or not in their experience the NHS is a better organisation today for all those extra staff?

So, the private sector is in decline, with the aggregate headline figure bailed out by public sector growth. But in addition to this, the 'economically inactive' individuals currently stand at a staggering 8.8 million, over 5x the official unemployment rate.

This group comprises a range of sub-sets of which students, homemaking, early retirement, and long-term sick are by far the most significant changes in the levels of key categories. With the aggregate inactive change from just before lockdown to the present day.

Student numbers, at 2 million, are mainly constant as is the million, or so early pre-retirees. In long term structural decline is the band of homemakers which has broadly halved over the last 20 years to 1.6 million.

Noteworthy, however, is the increase in the long-term sick from 1.97 million just before lockdown to a 2.5 million today. That 2.5 million is a staggering number of those unable to work for health reasons accounting for around one-in-twelve of the working population. Further, the OBR expects this number to increase. Why should that be so?

Wages are rising rapidly, so all is well! Well, again not really. State benefits are rising in line with inflation (CPI) but wages are not, salaries falling by over 4 per cent on average.

We have created the perverse environment where the golden goose (those working) is taking the economic pain while the inactive are not. What sort of incentive might that be to encourage people back to work?

The unpalatable truth is the UK spent £298 billion on 'social protection' – around 30 per cent of all public spending last year. That's around one-pound-in-seven generated by the entire economy. We are creating a society where incentives are perverse and in the long term that is simply not sustainable without a very substantial

drop in living standards.

This is an economy where the headlines are rosy, but the reality is far more complex and often negative. It's a reality where notional GDP numbers are becoming less meaningful as the State accounts for virtually half (47 per cent according to the OBR) of the entire economy – up from a third even when Blair was PM. Where taxes are at a 70-year high, where regulation touches every area of life and is continuing to greatly mushroom. It's a world where increasingly the state is the economy, or at the very least directs extraordinarily substantial portions of it. This is no way to create a strong, healthy, free society.

Over a generation we have moved from a broadly market economy to one with a very heavy and growing degree of central direction and let's politely call it – aggressive nudge.

A world where the headline is one of sunny uplands. A 50-year low in unemployment, more people going back to work and wages rising.

This is at best a partial reality, for when you scratch beneath the headline, it's an economy where public sector employment remains in structural growth, where benefits are protected but those working are taking real pay cuts.

It's a society that is increasingly ill and dependent on benefit which is neither advantageous to the impacted individual, nor society-as-a-whole. It's a society where wages are falling, and taxes are ever higher. Westminster will doubtless hail 'Hunts miracle' but the devil is in the detail and frankly the detail is not good.

Source: www.brexit-watch.org

Three interesting publications by ‘Civitas’

These three publications were produced from March to May this year.

1) How UK energy subsidies drove down consumption, pushed up prices and reduced our prosperity

by Dr John Constable, March 2023

This briefing from energy expert Dr John Constable, seeks to put the question of falling UK energy consumption into the spotlight, and offers reasons for thinking that it is, or rather should be, a matter of profound concern rather than complacency or even self-congratulation.

Constable looks at UK energy consumption over time and shows that our national energy consumption is at its lowest level since the 1950s and has fallen by 30 per cent since the early 2000s. The fall in electricity consumption is particularly notable, being 22 per cent below its peak in 2005 and now at levels last seen in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

These are deeply worrying trends suggesting a general decline in societal complexity. This new Civitas analysis notes that the observed decline in energy consumption coincided with new environmental levies on consumer bills to fund renewable energy sources. Environmental levies on household bills and other carbon reduction policies and associated costs have risen from £500 million in 2010 to over £15 billion in 2021. It is more probable than not that this has discouraged energy use through price rationing, and has damaged our prosperity and wellbeing as industrial, commercial, and domestic use of energy falls.

Without adequate energy input our society will be far less wealthy; there will be a reduction in human wellbeing. There is therefore good reason for concluding that the historically unprecedented falls in energy

consumption registered in the United Kingdom are already jeopardising our prosperity. Falling energy consumption implies a strong likelihood of societal decay.

2) The failing quango state

by Richard Norrie, April 2023

Dr Richard Norrie (Director of the Statistics and Policy Research Programme at Civitas) reviews the role of ‘Arms-Length Bodies’ in this latest Civitas publication.

£223.9 billion was spent by so-called arm’s length bodies (ALBs) in 2020, which employed 318,714 people. As a percentage of total government expenditure, that is 21 per cent. These are defined by their independence from ministers – and a strong degree of distance from electoral power.

Britain is governed by a vast network of ‘quangos’, an acronym standing for ‘quasi autonomous non-governmental organisations’. While this term has common currency, it is a misnomer in that these are very much part of governmental functions with the power to set rules, adjudicate, and impose services.

The Coalition Government promised a ‘bonfire of the quangos’ and some progress has been made. Norrie outlines how these bodies are both nominally accountable to parliament yet somehow escape serious repercussions when things go wrong.

The government does not have a good grasp on them, with no certainty as to how many even exist. The Cabinet Office keeps an official list, only some organisations are allowed to exist off-record.

There will be many who simply think we should abolish large parts of government and those who would like to expand departments by bringing more of these ALBs into these departments – making them much less

‘arm’s length’ but directly accountable to ministers. Reforming the quango state will sit somewhere in the middle, argues Norrie, with a greater capacity for parliament to reduce expenditure and scrutinise the leadership and performance of these bodies, bringing them under democratic control.

3) A short route to deindustrialisation? An introduction to the UK Emissions Trading Scheme (UK ETS) and its challenges

by Jim McConalogue, May 2023

In this analysis, Jim McConalogue (CEO, Civitas) looks at the UK’s Emissions Trading Scheme (ETS) and the regulation of carbon emissions on energy intensive industries.

This new publication asks whether energy and industrial policy is helping needlessly to render unprofitable energy intensive industries. Investment and recruitment into some of our most important industries may also become harder if they continue to find it difficult to demonstrate profitability, or even the ability to stay above water, in the long run.

Recent events have brought the UK’s energy and industrial costs into a new focus. The costs now faced by energy-intensive industries in the UK are especially pressing, and opinion is beginning to question whether the costs of our energy policies are conducive to economic productivity and national prosperity.

Meanwhile, questions are beginning to be raised about the risk of offshoring from our industrial heartlands to more polluting economies, with possible dependency on imports as a result, and whether this may create a new status quo of needless and irreparable de-industrialisation.

The UK government has proposed stringent controls on industry with a ‘Net Zero consistent’ cap on carbon

Three interesting publications by ‘Civitas’

emissions far beyond those of our competitors. McConalogue says ‘this stands to push British companies out of the global marketplace, especially without anti-carbon leakage provisions, while the proposal risks breaking any link between compliance and the incentivisation of emissions

reductions.’

The costs of the UK ETS now exceed those imposed on competitors in most jurisdictions. Should British industrial facilities close as a result, domestic decarbonisation will have been achieved via deindustrialisation, with production liable to move to more

carbon-intensive economies.

In response McConalogue makes a series of recommendations to limit the impact of government attempts to impose controls on energy intensive industries and support economic growth.

Source: www.civitas.org.uk

Conservatism to corporatism

Rodney Atkinson

The common thread which has led to the many social and economic crisis which have seemingly all at once hit the British people (and other nations in the West) is Corporatism, that combination of right-wing corporate power, socialist totalitarianism and State hegemony which marginalises the true democratic forces in society – individuals, families, communities, personal enterprise, the nation state, and parliament itself.

Corporatism arises as the right moves left (as it did in Britain under Major, Cameron and May) and the left moves right (as it did under Blair) and in the past has been the foundation of Nazi and Fascist systems of Government.

Mass immigration is encouraged by ideological leftists seeking voters and corporations seeking cheaper labour; alienating globalisation benefits multinational corporations, the woke values of what some call the “liberal” urban minority manipulate the State from their own corporate institutions in academe, civil service, and the media. Even wars (launched without public consultation of course) are profitable for armament corporations and politically for grandstanding politicians – who on leaving office miraculously acquire sudden wealth.

The large corporations have easy access to the savings of the people in the City (where individual and family investors have virtually disappeared) and the State has easy access to the

earnings of the people through oppressive taxation. Corporatist power unlike market responsibility is easily manipulated by a few individuals and minority political ideologies – like cancel culture, the racist “critical race theory” and transgender notions.

In 1990 my Bow Group paper “Conservatism in danger” warned that the Tory party was becoming corporatist and this would mean their long term defeat. They later limped to their worst defeat since 1906 and 13 years in opposition followed. From 2010 another 13 years in government has not corrected this deviation but instead ensconced Corporatism in a society which is now on the brink – led by a party similarly positioned!

The journalist Harry Phibbs attended the Bournemouth conference of the recently established Conservative Democratic Organisation. He wisely noted that,

Bournemouth was a profoundly symbolic venue (for the CDO conference). Seaside venues were chosen for Party Conferences when the membership was valued. For several years it alternated between Brighton and Blackpool. There were smart hotels for the high-ups – but also plenty of cheaper hotels and guest houses to ensure it was affordable for those members on more modest means.

Then it turned into a trade fair, a lobbying fest. Manchester and Birmingham were more suitable with expensive but characterless hotels for those with corporate expense accounts.

Party members were priced out.

Organisationally members had long been “priced out”. The Conservative Democratic Organisation seeks to return power to party members and reduce that corporatist power exercised by functionaries at the party centre. Many years ago, a well-known journalist went for an interview at Conservative Central Office. Having said she was not sure if she was a Conservative and had some left-wing ideas the interviewer said, “Oh that is not a barrier to making a career in politics”. A neat summary of corporatist politics!

The Coronation scandal - No ceremony is supposed to better encapsulate the spirit of the people in a constitutional monarchy than those invited to a Coronation. To the coronation of Charles III were invited the Chinese politician responsible for the democracy crackdown in Hong Kong and a Sinn Fein leader from a prominent IRA family. Not invited was the late Queen’s bridesmaid whose father was murdered by the IRA. Those are the values of corporatism and Statism.

The loss of democracy in Britain and the dominant role of collectives of capital and State have arisen not because the people have a loss of votes - only a complete loss of choice. Corporatism has conspired on left, right and centre to make their votes powerless.

Source: www.freenations.net

UK debt and the sword of Damocles

Rolf Norfolk

European union taxation comment and analysis Euro and economy financial services.

The general public has little idea of how much debt hangs over our heads.

Laura Perrins warns us that government borrowing is now equivalent to 99.2% of GDP (i.e. a whole year's worth of national economic activity); but that is only the tip of the iceberg, because it is only looking at public sector borrowing.

Unlike the UK, where valuable financial information is treated like a dirty family secret, the US Federal Reserve also keeps track of ALL debt in the system, both public and private. As at Q4 of 2022 US Total Credit Market Debt Outstanding (TCMDO) was \$93.497 trillion while US GDP was \$26.137 trillion; so, a debt-to-GDP ratio of **358%**. That is a major deterioration from twelve years ago, when US debt-to-GDP was already a lamentable 279%.

But if you think that was bad, consider that even then (Q2 2011) the British position was much worse: **507%** according to this McKinsey report. As per their details that follow, we were then almost exactly as badly off as Japan, which has been bog-

snorkeling through a debt quagmire since the early 1990s.

Exhibit E4: The composition of debt varies widely across countries as a percentage of GDP.

Total debt¹ Q2 2011 as % of GDP

10 Largest mature economies

	A)	B)	C)	D)	%
	Households	Non-financial corporations	Financial Institutions	Government	
	A	B	C	D	%
Japan	67	99	120	228	572
UK	98	109	219	81	507
Spain	82	134	76	71	363
France	48	111	97	90	346
Italy ²	45	82	76	111	314
S. Korea	81	107	93	33	314
USA	87	72	40	80	279
Germany	60	49	87	83	278
Australia	105	59	91	21	277
Canada	91	53	63	89	276

Eurozone crisis countries

	A	B	C	D	%
Ireland ²	124	194	259	85	663
Spain	82	134	76	71	363
Portugal ²	94	128	55	79	356
Italy ²	45	82	76	111	314
Greece	62	65	7	132	267

1) Includes all loans and fixed-income securities of households, corporations financial institutions, and government.

2) Q1 2011 data

Note: Numbers may not sum due to rounding.

Source: Haver Analytics, Bank for International Settlements; national central banks; McKinsey Global Institute.

What would the UK's plight look like now if we were permitted to see it?

As for the EU that so many right-thinking people want us to re-join, the finances are even more opaque. Bruges Group contributor Bob Lyddon showed us in his publication "The Shadow Liabilities of EU States" that underneath the visible liabilities of the Union lies another €10 trillion-plus at risk, equivalent to a submerged extra c. 64% of GDP.

In ancient times there was a periodic Debt Jubilee to clear the system. I don't know if and how it could work today, but without it we in the West have-to pray that the thread suspending the sword above us doesn't snap.

Source: www.brugesgroup.com

EU deportation in 2022

According to the EU border agency Frontex they aided the deportation of almost 25,000 people from EU territory in 2022, a record high. The number of people removed via scheduled flights and "voluntary" return proceedings has been increasing steadily, and the deployment of Frontex return teams supported the removal of almost 4,000 people over the course of the year. The agency has confirmed that deportations remain a "core priority".

The numbers come from a Frontex report obtained by Statewatch that summarises the agency's work on

deportations in the second half of 2022, when 13,684 people were removed from EU territory with Frontex support.

Between July and December, 8,566 people were removed on scheduled flights, 5,111 people on charter flights, and seven people by land. The agency supported the removal of 11,184 people in total in the first half of 2022.

The agency supported 151 return operations by charter flight to 24 countries, 90% of which were organised by France, Germany and Italy.

The figures contained in the report

show a continued growth in activities compared to the previous year, beating the record of 8,234 people removed in the first six months of 2021 and a further 10,067 in the second half of the year.

The report notes that deportations are a "core priority" for Frontex, with its support set to increase in numerical terms and geographically, with more member states requesting support.

(For a more detailed report please visit the statewatch web site.)

Source: www.statewatch.org

UK export of services up 25% despite Brexit

An analyses by CIBUK.org and FACTS4EU.org of export services on the 10th April 2023 (despite Brexit), following the latest positive figures from the Office for National Statistics (ONS) in relation to the all-important services sector.

A two-part report on the success of the UK's services sector since leaving the EU

And the EU's share plunges from one-half to one-third in under five years.

On Wednesday April 5th 2023 the ONS released its latest detailed data on the UK's imports and exports of services. This matters, as the services sector represents 80% of the UK economy. The figures show an astonishing 25% surge in the UK's exports of services since the British people voted to leave the EU.

In this two-part report we summarise our analysis of the official data and comment on the findings.

The UK's strength in services

Part One - 25% growth in services exports, declining importance of EU market. Part Two – The UK's most popular services internationally

Nearly 2/3rds of UK's exports of services go outside the EU.

We compared the breakdown of exports of services from the United Kingdom, comparing EU with non-EU countries.

When it comes to services, the European Union accounts for only just over one-third of the UK's total sales. The rest of the world is not only a more important market, but it is growing much faster than the EU.

Summary - EU and non-EU exports of services, ONS 5th April 2023, data for 2021, at current prices.

(Detailed figures for services always lag well behind those for the import

and export of goods, so these are the latest numbers.)

Exports to EU27 countries: £117.5bn (35.8%)

Exports to rest of the world: £210.6bn (64.2%)

In 2018 the EU accounted for 49.5% of the UK's services exports

The UK's success in exporting services has increased since Brexit

It is a sad fact that Rejoiners and those in the media who are anti-Brexit have allowed a myth to propagate that the UK's exports have slumped since Brexit. This is emphatically not the case. Facts4EU.Org has published the official data on the export of goods several times, proving this.

Below we show how Brexit Britain's exports of services have grown in real terms by almost 25% since the pre-Referendum year of 2015.

Commenting exclusively on CIBUK's and FACTS4EU's report, the Rt Hon Sir John Redwood MP told us:-
"Once again Facts4EU tells us the truths about our trading the establishment media wishes to hide. The UK is a big exporter of services.

"Last year saw great growth in our service exports. All the time we were in the EEC/EU they kept barriers to service trade and did not negotiate free trade for services in their international trade Agreements to help us. Out of the EU our service exports to the rest of the world are booming. UK trade deals will include freedoms to help our service exporters.

"The UK now has a global policy to extend our reach to the fast-growing parts of the world like Asia who want our services."

(The Rt Hon Sir John Redwood MP, former Secretary of State, 10th April 2023)

Summary - Exports of services in real terms (allowing for inflation), 2015-2022

(Chained volume measure)

2015: £275.4bn

2022: £347.7bn (+24.8%, in real terms)

[Source: ONS, published 5th April 2023, CVM.]

The value of services exports (in real terms) is back above its pre-Covid levels.

It is a simple fact that the United Kingdom is the second-largest exporter of services in the world, after the United States. It is also a fact that the UK is exporting a much higher value of services to the world than ever before.

And finally, it is a fact that the EU represents a shrinking market in its importance for UK exporters, as the growth is coming from the rest of the world.

Observations - Our Easter Monday report shows that not only is the EU a relatively small market for the UK's greatest strength – services – but in addition Brexit Britain's exports of services have surged since the Referendum.

Once again, we must ask the Rejoin campaigns to look hard at their rhetoric and at the official facts we present. The two are incompatible. Either the official facts are wrong, or they are. We politely suggest the latter is the case.

In Part Two we will look at which services the UK is most successful at exporting.

Sources:

www.cibuk.org and www.facts4eu.org

EU president questioned over finance

During a debate in the EU Parliament economy committee,

MEPs grilled ECB president Christine Lagarde over the €135bn pay out to

commercial banks which some feel constitutes an unwarranted subsidy.

LETTERS

Tel: 08456 120 175 email: info@junepress.com

Disappointment

Dear Sirs,
I was disappointed to read the following statement, "The drive to net zero may be a good cause" in your article on Germany's Pollution Rate Increases. The drive to net zero is NOT a good cause and your implied acceptance of this politically motivated catastrophic concept is not acceptable. The current CO2 concentration is about 420 ppm. It will take the UK over 2,000 years to increase this level by just 1 ppm when doubling the current level will create a derisory increase in global warming. For this our politicians are imposing unbelievably severe hardships on the UK's citizens and its economic future.

JEREMY WRAITH
Wiltshire

Distortions

Dear Sir,
Whilst not disputing the right of anyone's freedom of expression, I have strong reservations about the tendency of some of the material appearing in *Eurofacts* 12th May 2023 issue, to parrot the distortions and even outright lies peddled by NATO and the British government (and Opposition, which really isn't) and the mainstream media, regarding the war in Ukraine.

Firstly, the leader article (from Facts4eu), "is the EU rapidly going bust?", fearlessly states that energy prices went "through the roof" due to Russia's invasion. Not so: Russia was still prepared to sell cheap oil and gas to us; it was the crass decision of our own government to reject Russian hydrocarbons in favour of much more expensive equivalents from the USA that has caused price increases.

Secondly, the article "NATO membership" on page two states that Russia was threatening "Sweden and Finland" *before* invading the Ukraine. Again, not so; at the time of the invasion, Russia was respecting the

neutrality of these two countries. However, when it was announced *subsequently* that these hitherto-neutral states intended to apply for membership of the anti-Russian alliance known as NATO, Russia - quite reasonably - then pointed out to them that, in the event of a war between NATO and Russia, these two countries would legitimately become "theatres of war".

I urge you to act in the interests of truthful journalism by editing out rabid anti-Russian comments, especially when they are clearly inaccurate.

ROGER ENSKAT
London

Labour government

Dear Editor,

It is becoming very clear that the next general election could well be won by the Labour party.

The civil service and all those who want more welfare payments will be delighted as they have in their minds that all will be well with a Labour government. Unfortunately, history tells a different story, short term Labour will do well for them, but the result will be the country getting into even more debt. Leaving the next elected government to find ways, usually through taxation to repay the government loans. With high interest rates those loans will increase substantially.

SIMON SANDERSON
West Midlands

Russia or Ukraine

Dear Sirs,

The mainstream media are always assuming that Ukraine officials tell the truth and Russians don't. However, the fact is that it is more likely that both will be telling and promoting their version of events, the truth will always be somewhere in the middle.

The territorial dispute between the

two is not surprising or unusual after all throughout the world the same disputes have been going on for years. Sadly, this dispute has resulted in all-out war between the two.

Boundaries between countries have often been drawn up by so-called, well-meaning third-party countries, often for completely different and outside interests.

Let us hope that this conflict can be brought to a sensible conclusion that will allow both countries to consider they have won a victory by proper discussion not by the death and destruction that is presently happening.

SUSAN LITTLE
Yorkshire

Voting

Dear Editor,

The hope that elected officials would respect the will of the people has been proved to be false. Elected politicians are supposed to be there to represent the electorate, but sadly no more.

What is the point of voting if those you vote for just ignore you once elected? I like many consider that voting is now a waste of time and effort.

We often hear the siren voices of Nigel Farage and others calling for Proportional Representation, saying that it would be better than the current First Past the Post system, but would it? If once elected, they can just ignore those that put them into office!

LUCY REYNOLDS
Derbyshire

ECHR

Dear Sir,

Time for a rethink. Surely, instead of leaving the European Court of Human Rights (ECHR) it's time to simply update the ECHR to fit into the modern world we now live in!

ROBERT DAVIS
Monmouthshire

MEETINGS

Reform Party Autumn Conference

Awaiting date and
venue details
not yet announced

www.reformparty.uk

UK Independence Party Autumn Conference

Awaiting date and
venue details
not yet announced

www.ukip.org

Liberal Democrats Party Autumn Conference

23rd - 26th September

Bournemouth

www.libdems.org.uk

Conservative Party Autumn Conference

1st - 4th October

Manchester Central

www.conservatives.com

Plaid Cymru Party Autumn Conference

6th - 7th October

Prifysgol Aberystwyyn University

www.partyofwales.org

Green Party Autumn Conference

6th - 8th October

Brighton

www.greenparty.org.uk

Labour Party Autumn Conference

8th - 11th October

Exhibition Centre Liverpool

www.labour.org.uk

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DIARY OF EVENTS

2023

Spain takes over 1st July
EU Council Presidency

Nato summit 11-12th July
Vilnius

Spanish General Election 23rd July

UK Parliament 20th July
Summer Recess starts

UK Parliament 4th September
Summer Recess ends

UK Parliament 19th September
Party Conference Recess starts

UK Parliament 16th October
Party Conference Recess ends

USEFUL WEB SITES

Brexit Watch

www.brexit-watch.org

Briefings For Britain

www.briefingsforbritain.co.uk

USEFUL WEB SITES

Britain First

www.britainfirst.org

British Future

www.britishfuture.org

British Weights & Measures Assoc.

www.bwma.org.uk

Bruges Group

www.brugesgroup.com

Campaign for an Independent Britain

www.cibuk.org

Civitas

www.civitas.org.uk

Democracy Movement

www.democracymovement.org.uk

EU Observer

www.euobserver.com

EU Truth

www.eutruth.org.uk

European Commission (London)

www.cec.org.uk

European Foundation

www.europeanfoundation.org

Facts4EU

www.facts4eu.org

Fishing News

www.fishingnews.co.uk

Freedom Association

www.tfa.net

Freenations

www.freenations.net

Futurus

www.futurus-thinktank.com

Global Britain

www.globalbritain.co.uk

June Press (Publications)

www.junepress.com

Labour Euro-Safeguards Campaign

www.eurosafeguards.com

Migration Watch

www.migrationwatch.org.uk

New Alliance

www.newalliance.org.uk

Policy Exchange

www.policyexchange.org.uk

The Reform Party

<https://www.reformparty.uk>

The Red Cell (Think tank)

www.theredcell.co.uk

Statawatch

www.statawatch.org

The Taxpayers' Alliance

www.taxpayersalliance.com

United Kingdom Independence Party

www.ukip.org

Veterans For Britain

<http://www.veteransforbritain.uk>

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by Christopher Booker

£16.99 - Hdbk 2009 - 368 pp

Why the obsession with climate change will turn out to be a costly blunder.

The End Of The English

The European Superstate

by David Brown

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Written as an apology to all grandchildren, it analyses how the EU planned for control of UK democracy.

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Land of the Superwoke:

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by Lee Rotherham

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