

## The cost of EU membership

We have included the following as a reminder to all those who wondered why we are leaving the EU.

“Many people have questioned the actual cost of EU membership to the taxpayers’ of the UK. What follows is an attempt to find out!

This interesting analysis in terms of EU membership, asks how much poorer has the UK become year-on-year in cash terms? And how much poorer is the UK today as a consequence of the cumulative effect on the nation’s wealth over 46 years of lower annual growth? What would UK GDP be today?

Is there were a way to estimate reliably what UK annual growth might have been if the UK had never joined the European Project? [I think that is unlikely beyond guesswork but I could be wrong].

To put this into terms we all can understand - in hard cash terms what is the potential scale of how much poorer the UK has been getting year-on-year as a member of the European project? And how much in cash terms over 46 years has the UK lost through membership of the European Project?

Also bear in mind the hypothesis in the my earlier article [for which there is evidence] that the EEC and EU have always been irrelevant to maintaining peace in Europe: that the main driver of peace in Europe has been near exponential economic growth post World War II. In other words, an unparalleled period of growth and prosperity has meant people are too busy making money to go to war and certainly may lack the motivation in periods of great economic stability.

If that is correct then the main

intellectual justification for the existence of EEC and later the EU and the driver for even greater political and economic union is wholly and entirely misconceived. That would mean the whole of Europe has been paying a heavy price to Brussels and in lost GDP over decades for nothing. It also takes away the rationale for increased European social, political, economic and military union.

There is a better rationale for such union but it is not the one seemingly driving the EU and its foundations are also structurally constitutionally and politically inappropriate for such a role.

The following figures are *solely for illustration* and are not and cannot be considered a reliable estimate of what the UK has been losing by being part of the European Project. The underlying assumption is the UK has had lower annual GDP growth during its membership of the European Project than it would have had out of it.

The calculations here are purely to indicate a potential scale of loss each year to the overall wealth of the UK over the 46 years membership of the European Project.

Let us get out our crystal ball. Assume the UK would have had 0.3% higher annual average GDP growth over last 46 years if it had never joined the European Project. And let us make this very very simple. A most naive calculation would place the UK with 13.8% higher GDP today - [ignoring the compounding effect each year of average annual growth on all the prior increments of average annual growth. Compounding growth on growth could conceivably make that a higher

figure.]

So let us put that into a naive cash figure from the IMF data.

UK GDP in 2015 according to the IMF data was the US dollar equivalent of US\$2.7 trillion. [The IMF figures are Gross domestic product based on purchasing-power-parity (PPP)].

UK GDP is projected by the IMF to rise in 2021 to approaching US\$3.4 Trillion.

For the 2015 figure 13.8% is US\$370 Billion extra GDP.

And on the basis of the projection for 2021, that is an addition to GDP of US\$470 Billion.

How much that might mean in either total tax generating revenue for Government or for tax cuts is an interesting question. What is the Government revenue for every £1 generated in GDP? So how much extra would there have been for the NHS? Higher or lower than £350 Million pasted on the side of a big red bus? Was that figure far too low when the loss of cumulative and annual losses to GDP are taken into account?

But of course if the UK was generating an extra 0.3% GDP each year that [crudely analysed for simplicity of illustration] is crudely equivalent to something extra being added every year to the nation’s wealth - so there is a compound effect of the extra each year contributing to the overall wealth of the nation - in other words there is a potential capital accumulation over time in addition to the potential extra revenue generated annually.”

*Final part of “The EU no one voted for” in November issue of eurofacts.*

# How Brexit gives hope to the long-suffering Greeks

This article was first published on the Campaign for an Independent Britain (CIB) web site on the 16th January.

*“The Greek Ambassador Leonidas Chrysanthopoulos explains how Brexit offers hope to the Greek people that one day, they too may be able to achieve their independence. The Greeks have suffered greatly at the hands of the EU, which imposed on it an extreme form of austerity over the past decade – with tragic consequences.*

When the issue of the UK’s departure from the EU was finally settled by the December 2019 election result, many in Greece saw it as a victory against the EU establishment that has done everything possible to reverse the outcome of the 2016 referendum.

Us Greeks have painful experience with the EU ignoring referendum results. 61.3% of Greek voters voted against further austerity measures in our referendum of July 2015, only to see the result reversed by the adoption of further austerity measures just one month later.

The cumulative austerity forced on Greece by the EU resulted in the loss of 28% of our national income, unemployment at 27% (compared to 7% before austerity), with youth unemployment at more than 65%. We suffered a wave of suicides as a result. The annual number of deaths rocketed from 70,830 in 2013 to 124,832 in

2017, and was still as high as 121,349 in 2019.

The UK departure creates an important precedent that gives hope to the many Greek people who want to leave the EU: that one day, they too will be able to achieve their independence.

There is another category of Greek citizens who are concerned about the UK’s departure from the EU. It is those people who have close ties to the UK, particularly relatives of people working, studying, or who have business interests there.

According to UK government statistics, there are more than 12,000 Greek nationals employed in the UK. This category of concerned Greeks is worried about the repercussions of Brexit for their relatives in the UK, and in particular how it will affect their work there, their residence permits, their social security benefits etc.

The parents of students at UK universities are worried that tuition costs may double or triple after departure. Business people are concerned about the changes that departure will bring to their commercial transactions with the UK as well as the Greek shipping companies that are established in London.

There are also fears that the tourist sector might be hit, since about 2.5 million UK citizens visit Greece every year. These are all issues that will be dealt with in the settlement agreement that will be negotiated between the UK and the EU this year, and it will be a

relief when these uncertainties are resolved.

The Greek governments were not happy with the final departure outcome of the UK, but have emphasised that calm must prevail. They suggest that the UK’s exit does not mean the end of the EU but a new beginning. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Greece has created a website to help Greek citizens and also UK citizens residing in Greece receive answers to their concerns over the departure of the UK.

Greece at present is mostly preoccupied at this time with an aggressive Turkey that is trying to restrict Greece’s access to hydrocarbons in the East Mediterranean, and with the uncontrollable influx of refugee-migrants to the country. Yet despite the personal concerns mentioned above, a great number of its citizens are happy with Brexit, since it gives them hope that it may be possible in the near future to renegotiate the so-called debt arrangements with its lenders, or even to exit the EU if the people of Greece vote for an anti-EU political party.

The more that the UK’s full exit takes place smoothly, the more it becomes possible for Greece and other countries to exit the EU. Yet vigilance is still required, since the EU establishment may strike again during the negotiations for the settlement agreement.”

Source:

Web Site [www.campaignforanindependentbritain.org.uk](http://www.campaignforanindependentbritain.org.uk)

## The EU’s current version of equality

The European Parliament’s Brexit co-ordinator has confirmed that he has been told that there will be no automatic deportation from the UK of EU citizens who have not yet got settled UK status by the 2021 December deadline.

Guy Verhofstadt said he has been given the assurance at a meeting with UK Brexit secretary Stephen Barclay.

Under the EU settlement scheme, EU citizens living in the UK can apply to in the country after Brexit. However, the EU has been unable to provide the

same assurances for UK citizens living in the EU. The 27 members have failed to agree on equal treatment.

This is the same EU that promotes EU values and harmonisation of rules and regulations, no wonder the UK has decided to leave.

# Can Europe survive in its present form?

This book is the *Sunday Times* No.1 best-seller and is described as the internationally best-selling account of a continent and a culture caught in the act of suicide, now updated with new material taking in developments since it was first published to huge acclaim. These include rapid changes in the dynamics of global politics, world leadership and terror attacks.

This book was written before the new Boris Johnson Conservative party took office in December 2019.

Douglas Murray travelled across Europe to examine first-hand how mass immigration, cultivated self-distrust and delusion have contributed to a continent in the grips of its own demise. From the shores of Lampedusa to migrant camps in Greece from Cologne to London, he looks critically at the factors that have come together to make Europeans unable to argue for themselves and incapable of resisting their alteration as a society. Murray's tremendous and shattering book (*The Times*) addresses the disappointing

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**The Strange Death of Europe**  
Immigration, Identity, Islam  
by Douglas Murray

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failures of multiculturalism, Angel Merkel's U-turn on migration, the lack of repatriation and the Western fixation on guilt, uncovering the malaise at the very heart of the European culture. His conclusion is bleak, but the predictions not irrevocable. As Murray argues, this may be our last chance to change the outcome, before it's too late.

Endorsements:-

Every so often, something is published

which slices through the fog of confusion, obfuscation and sheer dishonesty of public debate to illuminate one key fact about the world. Such a work is Douglas Murray's tremendous and shattering book.

Melanie Phillips, *The Times*

This is a brilliant, important and profoundly depressing book. That is written with Douglas Murray's usual literary elegance and waspish humour does not make it any less depressing. That Murray will be vilified for it by the liberals who have created the appalling mess he describes does not make it any less brilliant and important....Read it'.

Rod Liddle, *Sunday Times*

This is a vitally important book, the contents of which should be known to everyone who can influence the course of events, at this critical time in the history of Europe.

Roger Scruton (recently deceased)

## UK employment level rises again

According to the latest figures from the Office for National Statistics (ONS), a record number of women in full-time work has pushed the UK's employment rate to a new high of 76.3%.

The result for the three months to November show that 126,000 more women were in full-time employment compared with the previous quarter, part of the increase is said to be caused by the change in women's retirement

age.

Nevertheless, the UK's employment rate continues to show a prosperous dynamic economy in contrast with that of the EU, those who wish to align our economy to the EU should take note.

## EU companies moving to UK

Now reality has dawned on the EU, according to consultancy firm Bovill, reported in *Reuters*, about 1,000 EU financial services firms plan to open offices in the UK after Brexit.

They are said to be doing this in order to serve British clients in a sign Britain will remain the continent's banking hub.

Firms from Ireland, France, Cyprus,

and Germany have applied for 228, 170, 165 and 149 temporary permits respectively, to do so already. The investments will offset British firms' opening new offices on the mainland.

## Post UK election economic boost

Good news for the United Kingdom, a survey has found that the UK manufacturing and services companies had their best month for

more than a year in January.

The UK composite purchasing managers' index (PMI) which includes the two sectors, rose to a 16-month

high of 52.4 up from 49.3 in December. I.M.S Markit, which compiled the survey, said demand was growing in the wake of the UK general election.

# The siege of London: A capital at odds with its country over Brexit

*Article from the Freedom Association by David Moylan*

London has long shrugged off the brooding sense of resentment other parts of the country sometimes feel at its dominance of national political and economic life. After all, the capital, with over eight million people, is a social eco-system of its own, caught up in its own affairs and confident that its net contribution to the Government coffers (over £26 billion a year) is sufficient answer to any regional chippiness.

But London – or those who speak for it – is still in a state of denial about the great revolutionary insurgence that has for the first time in decades challenged its hold on the national narrative. Sadiq Khan, its Mayor and a good weathervane by which to judge the vagaries of metropolitan elite opinion, illustrates this well, first “accepting” the referendum result, then arguing against any form of implementation that would result in change (on immigration or trade), and was explicitly espousing the Remainer ruse of running a second referendum with a question rigged to maximise the chances of reversing the result. The steps the Mayor might have taken, of ensuring businesses had advice and support to prepare for No Deal, of offering encouragement, of travelling abroad to solicit investment in the capital and ensure the world knew of its innate strengths and the opportunities it offered after Brexit – these have all been neglected in favour of belittling a democratic process the result of which he doesn’t like.

It’s hard to find “out” Leave voters in London. From the dinner tables of Kensington to the common rooms of our schools and the trading floors of our banks, those who confess to having voted Leave continue to be given pariah status. Though over 40% of Londoners voted for Brexit, they have gone to ground, silenced now in the wake of the referendum by a prevailing

metropolitan consensus that sees only good in our continued rule by foreign powers and that identifies support for Brexit with xenophobia, low intellect, poor education and “the North” (or, possibly worse, “the Midlands”). Hence the vital work done by the excellent Lucy Harris and her friends, the founders and sustainers of Leavers of London, a beacon and a haven for Brexit voters in the capital.

So we know London is not happy with the result of the June 2016 referendum. But London knows about referendums. There was one in 1998. 72% of Londoners (I admit I was not one of them, but I was wrong) voted to have a Greater London Authority consisting of a Mayor and Assembly. It has been a huge success. Few Londoners would doubt that.

Under two charismatic and capable Mayors (and their successor), the city has been transformed for the better – practically unrecognisable from twenty years ago.

And why did Londoners vote for devolved government? Why have new powers been granted to the Mayor since then? Why do people continue to call out for yet further powers to be handed down?

For the same reason the nation voted for Brexit: because people want decisions made as close to them as possible and under their control.

It is logically absurd and flies in the face of human nature to say that on the one hand London should have more powers to govern itself but on the other its air quality standards should be set in Brussels, the quality of the water in the Thames should be decided overseas, and the safety standards of its cyclist-killing lorries can only be changed at the behest of an EU committee. It is ridiculous to believe that devolution to London is good but that key aspects of its laws, from working time to habitats, should be set so as to be applicable

with equal force and relevance to London as to the more pastoral quarters of Transylvania or the snow-encrusted fringes of the Gulf of Bothnia.

And when one digs into the practical challenges that Brexit might visit upon London, there is very little to point to.

We are told we are going to face a crisis of baristas. The metropolitan assumption appears to be that for decades to come Poland and Estonia are going to send us their young graduates, their nuclear scientists and their trainee surgeons to pull our coffees and beers for us, while incomes and opportunities continue to rise in those countries and well paid jobs start appearing for them at home. No: this was always a transient phenomenon. It is a “crisis” we are going to have to face some time and we might as well face it now.

Or consider the construction sector. There was a man on the BBC recently, boss of a construction company, who was bitterly complaining that even before Brexit he was having to pay higher wages for sub-contractors in London because of a shortage. Well that may have sounded to the BBC like another Brexit doom story, but it will have been music to the ears of the 40.1% of Londoners who voted Leave, many from the social groups that will benefit from higher wages.

In fact a ready supply of cheap labour has held back innovation and automation. Ask yourself why so few of the construction innovations generated by the Crossrail project have been directed at slimming down the workforce. All that money and only one new machine aimed at saving labour: a tracked vehicle that trundles through the tunnels drilling the millions of screw-holes needed for the brackets that hold the miles of cables. Brilliant. But it is still followed by an army of labourers putting the brackets

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up, screwing them in and threading the cables. Brexit will change that. It will spur innovation and automation and create new world-leading goods, machinery and ideas for Britain to export to the world.

The harsh truth is that we have created an economy, not just in London, with an unhealthy dependency on a constant supply of cheap labour, regardless of the consequences for social services and social cohesion, and it is a habit we need to break, Brexit or no Brexit merely confronts us with the necessity.

Another manufactured London Brexit fear is its effect on the City, the great global centre of financial and allied services that generates a large part of our national exports and of the Government's tax receipts. Various lobby groups have made complete fools of themselves by predicting the loss of tens of thousands of jobs just as soon as we leave the EU. The numbers to be moved abroad now appear to be a fraction of that. And if even a small number seems bad, remember that banks in London have been shipping jobs to the rest of the world for years now, many of them facilitated by EU Freedom of Movement. When Morgan Stanley moved its back office to Hungary, was that a great Brexit disaster? No, because it happened ten years ago and was therefore to be praised as showing how the Single Market worked for our economy. The inconsistency is breath-taking.

In fact the truth about Brexit and financial services is that the City is quietly thrilled to be leaving a governing regime that has become increasingly inimical to what our European friends call Anglo-Saxon capitalism. And by "Anglo-Saxon", they mean only one thing: London. They are explicitly hostile to the City and yet there are many people, including our Mayor, who are desperate to see one of our major export industries regulated by them.

Then of course we have the big businesses, outside the City of London. And here it's impossible not to mention the doom-laden CBI, which is still regretting that we didn't follow its advice twenty years ago and join the euro. The truth is that CBI members have done well out of the EU. Not because it has made them more competitive, but because it has allowed them to participate in writing their own regulations, quietly, cosily, and with the help of an army of Brussels-based lobbyists – regulations that are always intended first and foremost to create barriers to entry and so limit upstart new competitors from disrupting the incumbents, regulations agreed in rooms from which the consumer is always absent. It is our own form of crony capitalism. It is well funded and has a loud voice - and it is not speaking for the country. It's simply not true that "what's good for General Motors is good for America" and it's absolutely not true that what's good for CBI members is good for the rest of us. It is almost delightful to watch so many London Labour MPs line up with the bosses they would normally excoriate in order that both can argue for the status quo of cheap labour and easy, protected profits.

But the key to that of course is the trades unions. While a handful, like the RMT, continue the leftist tradition of opposition to EU rule, those affiliated to the Labour Party (unlike the RMT), have been wooed and won over by the Brussels machine, which developed a new theology of the "social Europe" in the 1990s precisely to subdue this source of opposition. Since then, the trades unions have been the staunchest supporters of EU rules and regulations – to the point that they claim that the EU, not domestic law, is the source and bastion of workers' rights. Given the constitution of the Labour Party, it's more "moderate" MPs, in flight from Momentum, have only the dubious safe harbour of trades unions to turn to

if they are to save their seats – and that means espousing the EU even if their voters supported Leave.

In fact the more one dwells on the upsides of Brexit, the opportunities it gives to London for beneficial change, the more one regrets the government's short-sighted policy of seeking to negotiate a deal that will lock us into European law with no say, and deny us those opportunities. All the more so after the President of the Commission declared in his 2018 annual report to the European Parliament his ambition for a totally sovereign EU, no more pooled sovereignty but a sovereignty fully transferred to a super-state. This made it absolutely clear that there is no status quo in Remain. If we go back now, cap-in-hand, humiliated, we would inevitably be sucked into a project that has shown over forty years that it doesn't work for us and over which what moderating influence we had exercised in the past would be gone.

London, with its eight million brilliant people, a hinterland that brings that to fifteen million, an economy so powerful that it contributes over £26 billion a year net to the rest of the country, has withstood real challenges and survived. Brexit is not even a real challenge. It is a change and an opportunity.

Just as Londoners took a risk in 1998 and voted for devolution, so the British people showed immense courage and confidence in 2016 in voting for change and the return of their democracy. It is an enormous pity that complacency and timidity meant that on that occasion the capital was found on the wrong side of history. But its resilience and inventiveness mean that it can recover quickly from that. We should set to work to help it do so.

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# LETTERS

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## Commons and Lords

Dear Sir,

Yet again we saw the House of Lords trying to interfere with the voters desire to get Brexit done and leave the clutches of the EU.

In January the peers supported a call for EU nationals to be given a physical document as proof they have the right to live in the UK, while ignoring UK citizens appeals for equality from the EU.

They voted to remove UK's elected ministers; power to decide which EU Court of Justice rulings can be disregarded or set aside by the UK courts and tribunals.

Luckily for our democracy the Brexit legislation had to be returned to the Commons where it was passed.

ELAYNE DIAMOND

Essex

## Win for democracy

Dear Sir,

The Conservative win in the UK general election is a great victory for national democracy in these islands and for genuine internationalism against EU supranationalism.

It means that the UK has legally left the EU, taking Northern Ireland with it.

This puts "Irexit" (Ireland Exit) firmly on the Irish historical agenda, as the coming years will undoubtedly show.

For unless Dublin pulls back from its current love-affair with the EU, it will effectively be co-operating in a new Partition of Ireland into the long-term future.

The British Labour Party, which promised to implement Brexit in the 2016 referendum and in its 2017 election manifesto and then spent the past three and a half years trying to frustrate it in the House of Commons, deservedly got its comeuppance in this election.

The Conservative victory shows the

relevance of the insight of the left-wing historian, the late C. Desmond Greaves (1913-1988), who once remarked that all the big policy debates in British politics take place inside the Tory Party, with everyone else having at most bit parts.

This was so with the Corn Laws and Imperial Preference in the 19th century, with the policy of appeasement of Nazi Germany in the 1930s and with the UK's relations with the European Community/Union since the 1960s. It was the Tory Party under Edward Heath that took the UK into the then EEC in 1973, with Enoch Powell opposing him, and it is the Tory Party under Boris Johnson that is now taking the UK out.

Contrary to the superficial views that are widely put around, the Brexiteers constitute the Left of the Tory Party, not its Right. The Tory Right consists of the key representatives of British High Finance and Big Capital as represented by the likes of the CBI, the City of London, Goldman Sachs, the globalisers and the Euro-fanatics, whose spokesmen inside the Tory Party were the likes of Philip Hammond, Dominic Grieve and David Gauke. The latter two lost their seats in the election.

Losing Britain as an EU Member, one of the largest national economies in the world, will be a savage blow to the EU.

It will encourage the democratic forces in every EU country that want to leave this anti-democratic supranational entity, get back their national democracy and independence and hasten the EU's inevitable dissolution.

Democrats across these islands will rejoice today that the so-called "People's Vote" campaign, led by Alastair Campbell, Peter Mandelson, Tony Blair and others, who shamefully sought a second referendum because they did not like the result of

the first, has been decisively repudiated.

In Ireland democrats will rejoice that the editorial writers of the "Irish Times", who propagandized for a second UK referendum and whose eurofanaticism has destroyed the reputation for objectivity and balance of a once great newspaper, have also been effectively repudiated.

Britain's political elite showed more self-respect and respect for its fellow citizens than its equivalent in Ireland, who shamefully made the Irish people vote a second time in the second Nice Treaty referendum in 2001 and the second Lisbon Treaty referendum in 2009, without the slightest change being made to either of these treaties.

ANTHONY COUGHLAN

Dublin

## Congratulations

Dear Sir,

I wish to thank all of the people and organisation like your good selves who have never wavered from exposing the truth behind our EU membership.

What has also been very notable and ignored by the BBC doom merchants, is how the British economy has actually had a boost from finally getting the divorce agreement through the House of Commons.

The next goal of getting a good trade deal with the EU has also now acquired support from various EU member states and surprisingly even the bureaucrats at European Commission have changed their negative tones.

Let's hope with good will on all sides the December deadline date for completing a sensible and workable trading relationship can be achieved,

The Lib-Dems, and Labour now need new leadership, policies and direction if they ever wish to get into power!

PETER SIMONS

Manchester

# MEETINGS

**Gresham College**  
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Tuesday **11th February**, 6.00 pm

*"The Digital University and Other Mythical Creatures"*

**Richard Harvey**, *IT Livery Company Professor of Information Technology*

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Museum of London, London Wall, London EC2

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**Gresham College**  
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**Gresham College**  
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### 2020

UK Budget **11th March**

UK Labour Party **4th April**  
new leader to be announced

Germany takes over **1st July**  
Council Presidency

UK Liberal Democrats **July**  
new leader to be announced

Current date for **31st December**  
completion of EU/UK  
Transition Deal

### 2021

Portugal takes over **1st January**  
EU Council Presidency

Slovenia takes over **1st July**  
EU Council Presidency

### 2022

France takes over **1st January**  
EU Council Presidency

Czech Republic takes **1st July**  
over EU Council Presidency

### 2023

Sweden takes over **1st January**  
EU Council Presidency

Spain takes over **1st July**  
EU Council Presidency

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[www.britishfuture.org](http://www.britishfuture.org)

### British Weights & Measures Assoc.

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### Bruges Group

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### Democracy Movement

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### EU Observer

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[www.eutruth.org.uk](http://www.eutruth.org.uk)

### European Commission (London)

[www.cec.org.uk](http://www.cec.org.uk)

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