

Brexit done - bar the shouting

Torquil Dick-Ericson

So, Boris Johnson has now won the election with a very comfortable majority, on a ticket to “Get Brexit Done”. Corbyn has lost decisively, and Jo Swinson was not even re-elected.

The SNP has increased the number of its MPs, and Sturgeon has raised her voice again to demand a second independence referendum. However she appears not to have worked out what currency an independent Scotland would adopt, how it would survive without the English subsidies, where Scotland would go if the EU did not accept it for membership, or even (an issue so far quite undebated) what the qualifications for citizenship of an independent Scotland would be.

Nigel Farage’s contribution in standing down 317 Brexit Party candidates who were to run in constituencies already held by sitting Tory MPs, was surely decisive in the Tory victory. He did it after receiving two signals, that under no circumstances would a Boris government allow the Free Trade negotiations to drag the Transition period on after the end of 2020; and that a political regulatory alignment of the UK with EU rules would not be accepted.

And now these two conditions are being fulfilled – the government has even passed a law to ensure that the Transition period will end on 31st December 2020, and Boris has reaffirmed his intention not to accept a political regulatory alignment with EU rules thereafter. There are other signs too. The obstructionist Speaker of the House Bercow has been replaced by a

more Brexit-friendly Speaker. The scare-mongering-prone Governor of the Bank of England Carney has been replaced too....

The Brexit Party MEPs celebrated their imminent departure by singing “We wish you a Merry Brexmas” to a thunderstruck assembly of the Euro Parliament.

It remains to be seen how the Eurocrats will respond to all this. So far they have said that without regulatory alignment there is no way they will accept a Free Trade deal. With the weakening of the German and other European economies it remains to be seen if they will keep this up over the coming year.

There do remain the problems of the agreements already signed up to by Theresa May, leading to the amalgamation of our armed forces with a nascent European Army. These must surely be rescinded. We wait to see what Boris intends to do in this regard.

There is also the question of our fishing waters. France, with EU support, has stated emphatically that French fishing vessels must continue to be able to fish in British waters. This may become a question of enforcement ability. To what extent is the Royal Navy equipped to enforce our exclusive fishing rights over our territorial waters?

There is the question of our continued participation in the European Arrest Warrant (EAW). We read in *The Independent*:

“The UK is set to be thrown out of the European Arrest Warrant system after Brexit, the Queen’s Speech

admits, triggering a warning it will become ‘a haven for Europe’s worst criminals’. Boris Johnson has unveiled plans for an extradition bill, to ensure ‘a person wanted by authorities in a trusted country for a serious crime is arrested quickly’. The measure will also give the police powers to arrest someone wanted for a serious crime in a non-EU country ‘without having to apply to a court for a warrant first’.”

British lawyers and politicians still seem to be blissfully unaware of the profound differences between our criminal procedure and those used on the continent. Under the latter, suspects are often arrested and imprisoned before any substantial evidence of a prima facie case to answer has been collected by the prosecution, and held for long months “pending investigation” with no right to a public hearing during this period. This lack of any requirement for the prosecution to be able to exhibit evidence in order to arrest someone makes this power a potential tool for tyranny, as well as causing needless suffering to innocent suspects. Moreover, when the wrong person is arrested on the basis of a suspicion based on mere clues or even a hunch, and this is not speedily tested and verified in open court, the subsequent investigation will be focussed on justifying ex post facto the arrest, and the real guilty party can get off.

This is the big problem with the EAW, because a British court is not allowed to ask to see any evidence, it being wrongly assumed that the continental authority issuing an EAW

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must already have it and be able to exhibit it, when in fact it does not. It is to be welcomed that the Extradition Act 2003, which incorporates the EAW into UK law, is to be replaced by a new Extradition Bill.

We must hope that the government will ensure that the new extradition procedures include the right for a British court to demand to see and to assess the evidence, if any, on which an EAW has been issued. The narrative favoured by the police and others that the EAW speeds up the apprehension and transfer of criminals must not be allowed to prevail over the need to ensure that the right persons are arrested, and not some hapless innocent. There have been a number of documented cases of the latter, including a British judge, Colin Dines, whose case was taken up at the time by his MP, Dominic Raab. It is to be hoped that Mr Raab, now in the cabinet as Foreign Secretary, will remember this case and help to ensure that the

Extradition Bill is drafted so as to prevent such cases from occurring again in future.

At least one more item deserves consideration. It is our subjection to the European Court of Human Rights (ECHR), where judges from 47 countries, some with dodgy records on human rights, have the final, unappealable, word on deciding what our human rights should and should not be. In the past this was noted and described as inappropriate by Lord Hoffman and others. Nick Timothy wrote recently in his column in the *Telegraph* "We must leave the jurisdiction of the ECHR."

Amongst the reasons for this, the fact that it prevents us from dealing with terrorists as we see fit is usually cited in debate. However, it should be added that the Convention and the Court do not even do necessarily what it says on the tin – protect what we in Britain take for granted as our normal human rights. Freedom from arbitrary arrest and imprisonment for instance is

safeguarded for us by *Habeas Corpus*. Not under the ECHR. Article 6 only says a prisoner has a right to a public hearing before an impartial tribunal within a "reasonable" time after arrest. But it does not define what is "reasonable". For us with *Habeas Corpus* it is a few hours, or at the very most, in extreme terrorist cases, now extended to 28 days. On the other side of the Channel it can be much, much longer. In the 1980s an Italian university professor was arrested and held for four years and eleven months, with no trial nor even any public hearing. His application to the ECHR was rejected with the motivation that "preventive detention... facilitates the preliminary investigation". For us, this evokes images of the rack and thumbscrews... Subsequently, when at last he came to trial, he was acquitted on all counts.

Source: *Extract of a Bruges Group article published on January 13th.*
www.brugesgroup.com

Should the EU worry about Chinese aid

A crisis that knows no borders is how EU commissioner Thierry Breton is calling Covid-19, but as Europeans look out of the windows in their home confinement, borders are all they see. The reality is that new restrictions are dividing citizens from each other and closed borders are sprouting between European states and between the transatlantic partners.

These barriers are breaking down the freedoms the EU is supposed to be all about – the freedom of movement for citizens and goods.

EU export restrictions on healthcare supplies are leaving the EU's neighbourhood, especially the Balkans, feeling abandoned by their closest and richest neighbour.

And in their rhetoric, national leaders, including Angela Merkel in her public address, failed to mention Europe's common struggle in their visions for battling the virus.

The only country that is breaking

through these new barriers is the People's Republic of China.

Keen to appear as a leader in a crisis it largely contributed to create, China has launched several initiatives aimed at Europe.

Planes full of medical supplies – desperately needed test kits and masks – have been arriving from China.

Good will and global cooperation in battling the virus are essential, but Europe should be aware that China may be taking advantage of the lack of solidarity between European member states to achieve its own goals.

In accepting the China's aid, Europe should not undermine its own internal cohesion and be wary of being used to advance an authoritarian state's propaganda.

Italy, the EU member state that has so far been hardest hit by the pandemic, has been a particularly prominent target of Chinese outreach.

In a recent op-ed, the Italian

ambassador to the EU deplored that "only China responded" to his country's pleas for help.

This allowed Rome's foreign minister Luigi Di Maio to very publicly praise China's provision of medical material to his country, leaving unclear to what extent the material would be donated rather than sold.

Some reports have speculated that Di Maio may be using the crisis to further his long-standing agenda to move Italy closer to China. Beijing is encouraging this rhetoric.

The Chinese foreign minister's spokeswoman actively relayed a false story about Italians singing "Thank you China!" from their balconies.

Researcher Lucrezia Poggetti linked certain Chinese donations to Italy to the United Front, Beijing's agency responsible for coordinating influence operations at home and abroad.

Source: euobserver.com

Is the EU making a disaster into a political opportunity

According to Belgium MEP Guy Verhofstadt, the EU is not a Superstate as the eurosceptic lobby has suggested and he uses the Covid-19 outbreak to support his view.

However, his cure is to make the EU into what would to any outsider be a further push into making the EU a truly Superstate.

He explains:

“It was already clear for a long time that when exceptional circumstances occur, the European Union can be pretty powerless: unable to bring the migration crisis under control, slow in fending off the financial crisis, incapable to stop the bloodshed in Syria.

But today, Covid-19 has exposed Europe’s lack of thrust to a whole other level: Italy’s cry for help to replenish something as basic as mouth masks, remained for weeks unanswered by all other European member states. It was China who rushed to help first.

While some European countries were closing bars, restaurants, schools and even (partially) borders, others kept on carrying on as if nothing had happened. Donald Trump did not blink when discriminating in his travel ban between European countries.

Covid-19 showed how little it means to be European in times of crisis. It made one thing clear: the eurosceptic mantra of the ‘European Superstate’ becoming more ridiculous by the day.

People see the European Directorate for Health and Food Safety and the European Medicine Agency and think: they have the tools and money, why don’t they act?

The answer is: because – just like Europol is not a real police force – these European health administrations do not have any real powers to act.

They are largely – you get it – “coordinating” bodies; assembling information and data from all over Europe and sending it back and forth between member states; the most what

they can do, is issuing recommendations.

What is absolutely insufficient in times of a pandemic, is the 27 health ministers who take it over and are supposed to launch decisive collective action. Or more correctly – as we have seen – mainly fail to streamline their actions.

That is why Europe has to change fast and fundamentally.

First of all, by putting in place a European response mechanism that will be activated every time a serious (health) crisis emerges.

At the heart of such mechanism should be a single European Health Agency that is properly funded and has a mandate to act.

An agency that does more than just coordinating national efforts, but is able to take all emergency measures to keep Europeans safe. From issuing mandatory common rules to confine the crisis, over pooling medicines and hospital equipment, to the temporary closing (partially or complete) of our borders.

With such tools it would have been possible to limit the spread of Covid-19 after its outbreak in northern Italy. That same Italy would not need Chinese mouth masks to cover the urgent needs of its hospitals.

And moreover, it would avoid surreal and dangerous situations as the ones we have seen last weekend on the border between Belgium and the Netherlands, when irresponsible Belgian citizens where massively visiting shops and pubs in Dutch towns to escape the closed ones in their own country.

The establishment of this European response mechanism and ditto European Health Agency, will need to go hand-in-hand with an increase of the security of our external borders.

Concretely, we have to transform Frontex into a real border and coast guard that is able to manage these borders properly, whether it be in times of big migration flows or pandemics.

To check and/or test who comes in and out of our Union – whether it is via train, (cruise) ship or plane – is crucial to slow down a pandemic, and this was only done recently; months after the outbreak of the virus.

But enhancing and reinventing the role of the European Union will not alone been crucial for health or security reasons.

The economic fallout of the coronavirus crisis will be massive. After we have managed to ‘flatten the Covid-19 curve’, we will face huge economic and budgetary problems.

And hopefully we have learned our lessons from the previous (financial) crisis. Hopefully, instead of hesitating and always acting ‘too little, too late’, this time we launch a big and decisive stability and recovery package from the beginning.

Such a package, besides using the existing fiscal and financial instruments must be based on the launch of a huge macro-economic stability program representing two or even more per cents of the European GDP.

It must be funded by the introduction of a new ‘Euro Safe Asset’, a common European asset, guaranteed by the European budget and actively supported by the European Central Bank (ECB) via its purchasing program. It will provide a low risk opportunity to institutional investors worldwide who will pump money into Europe’s real economy towards recovery.

The number of transnational crises will only grow in the years to come and European member states can only overcome them when they act together.

Just like we did after 9/11, which triggered a common European response and culminated in the European Arrest Warrant.

Covid-19 obliges us to take it a step further and abandon the loose method of coordination, and forge a real Union that has the capacity and means to act as one.”

The Foundation for Independence

Daniel Hodson

Who would have thought, in the dark days of 2018/19, when the Theresa May administration appeared to be capitulating to Brussels, that we would today be standing on the brink of genuinely leaving the European Union on terms that then seemed beyond hope? If, however, there is any lesson that Brexiteers have learned over these past few years it is we have walked a tightrope – some would argue a very lucky tightrope – and continue to do so. Nothing can be taken for granted, and certainly not the outcome of the current negotiations.

At the heart of the sea change is the Government's seeming willingness to depart on 'Australia' terms, should a better deal not be available. Anyone who has handled any kind of negotiation, from business people and trades unionists through to you or me just buying or selling a home, knows that there is a point at which you have to walk away. And yet even now – amazingly – there is no certainty that this policy would command a majority in the House of Commons, for many Tory MPs remain to be convinced, however basic the concept seems.

Yet where, since the 2016 Referendum, has been the coordinated and well planned and resourced support for No Deal as a Best Alternative to a Negotiated Agreement (BATNA), particularly on behalf of business? Remember how Business for Britain quickly took over centre stage in promoting the Brexit case during David Cameron's wretched "negotiation" and set the redlines with its massive and comprehensive Change or Go document? It laid the foundation for the successful Vote Leave campaign, and then sadly disappeared into the past on 24th June 2016, never to be replaced by a significant alternative commanding its broad and national support.

Since then there has been no shortage of excellent and apposite comment and research on so many of

the massively complex and diverse issues surrounding Britain's exiting the EU and re-entering the world stage as a key independent player, not least from Global Britain and Brexit Watch. This important corpus of material has in particular been used as one of the pillars for the absolutely key historical role of the European Reform Group in preventing the Parliamentary approval of Theresa May's Withdrawal Agreement, a political feat rivalling that of the Spartans' last stand at Thermopylae, from which they no doubt derive their nickname.

What has been lacking, however, is a single, well resourced, non-partisan and credible campaigning organisation to build on this material and powerfully and effectively to take the case to Government, parliamentarians, opinion formers and the general public, using every means of distribution and communication available, including general and social media. The momentum behind Boris Johnson's astounding General Election victory provides the opportunity – and the need – for such an initiative, and that is the object and vision of "The Foundation for Independence", launched in March. Led by veterans of the long Brexit struggle (including John Mills of Labour Euro-Safeguards Campaign) and well supported across the political, industrial, social and cultural spectrum it seeks not only, where appropriate, to support the Government in the crucial months ahead, but also to hold it to account where it may be tempted to deviate from the excellent Brexit outcome that is attainable.

We are all too aware of the baleful influence and negativism of the Usual Suspects, despite much of their credibility being undermined by the manifest debunking of Project Fear. The CBI and TheCityUK stood for Remain, and the Priti Patel affair has exposed the attitudes – some would say contempt – of the mandarins across the Civil Service and Foreign Office, the

very people on whom we depend to carry out the democratic mandates of our politicians. The Foundation will firmly stand on its own independent ground, building on all available ideas, commentary and research including its own, and will play constantly off the front foot; its approach will be positive and innovative, but critical where necessary.

It will have a strong business orientation, and will certainly back the Government in its fall back of an 'Australia' deal – not without its significant advantages – and pursuit of Free Trade Agreements within the Anglosphere, Commonwealth and other major economies. But it will also focus on other specific issues with both a sectoral and regional orientation, not least in relation to financial services and deregulation generally, defence, fishing, border controls, the preservation of the Union, immigration, infrastructure and rebalancing towards the regions, tax policy, state aid and free ports.

A massive agenda? Yes. A clear and longstanding vacuum filled? Yes. Support from across the entire political, business and social continuum sought? Yes. The case rests. The hard work begins now.

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Trust before politics

Speaking out on the Covid-19 virus outbreak the Chinese ambassador to the EU Zhang Ming had this to say:

“This spring is never going to be the same again.

The explosive spread of Covid-19 caught the world by surprise, and it couldn't show more clearly just how closely connected we are. As the pandemic looms large, China and the EU stand together in solidarity.

A friend in need is a friend indeed. When China's fight against the outbreak was in a most difficult stage, the EU, its member states and their citizens extended a warm and helping hand, for which China is deeply grateful.

As the situation is getting more serious in Europe, we share your worries and woes as our own and extend our deep sympathies.

We are also providing support in the best way we could, despite China's own high demand for medical supplies at home and production challenges.

The Chinese central government has provided to the EU and its member states medical protective equipment in large quantities, including respirators, face masks, goggles, protective gowns, and ventilators.

Chinese local governments, charity organisations and business communities are also making contributions through various channels, so are the Chinese communities living in Europe.

Former Italian prime minister and former president of the European Commission, Romano Prodi, said to

China, “Your donation is a signal of friendship and solidarity that we will never forget. I do hope that the world will understand that we are really in the same boat”.

In fighting the virus, China has made huge sacrifices and gained valuable experience. Such experience is a common asset, which we hope, could help save other countries from further sacrifices.

Chinese and European health specialists are working closely together, both online and on the ground. The two sides share good practices via video-conferences.

Chinese medical teams are fighting the pandemic shoulder to shoulder with their European colleagues in Italy and other countries, offering their experience and expertise.

Their actions very much appreciated, simple are their words: “We are doctors. It's our duty to help defend people against illness. And we'll go wherever we are needed.”

They added, “Italy was among the first to send a rescue team to China's Sichuan province in the wake of a massive earthquake in 2008. It's no coincidence that China's first medical team to Italy is mostly composed of doctors from Sichuan”.

That's exactly why we opt for cooperation. Viruses do not discriminate on the basis of race or nationality. The best way to help oneself is to help others. Any attempt to put a Chinese or European label on the coronavirus is to despise science and life. Our fight against the virus has nothing to do with social system or

geopolitics.

To politicize the outbreak or view China's efforts with suspicion is nothing but parochial and detrimental. When people's lives and health are at stake, the only right thing to do is to put politics and prejudice aside and join the global fight against the virus.

The response to the outbreak is like a mirror, which well reflects that China-EU relations are essentially about cooperation and partnership. With well and long established dialogue mechanisms, China and the EU are stepping up cooperation on diagnostics, treatment, pharmaceutical and vaccine development, in addition to regular exchanges of information and expertise.

We want to join hands to fight and defeat the pandemic.

The mirror also reflects the global significance of China-EU relations. Both supporting and upholding multilateralism, China and the EU share the belief that, in face of global challenges at a trying time, it is important to rise to the occasion together rather than blame others, pass the buck or adopt beggar-thy-neighbour policies....

When the threat of Covid-19 looms large, trust, especially a high-level of trust between the government and citizens, has underpinned China's impressive response.

By the same token, only trust will help free our minds of undue concerns and make international cooperation possible. And only trust and solidarity will give us greater strength to fight and prevail over the pandemic”.

Warning from Mark Carney

The former Bank of England Governor warns against outsourcing regulation to EU in trade deal

In an interview with the *Financial*

Times, outgoing Governor of the Bank of England Mark Carney expressed optimism regarding the City's post-Brexit prospects, adding that in a future UK-EU trade deal, “It is not desirable

at all to align our approaches, to tie our hands and to outsource regulation and effectively supervision of the world's leading complex financial system to another jurisdiction”.

EU expansion

The EU states' ambassadors have provisionally agreed to open accession talks with Albania and North

Macedonia, ending months of uncertainty after France vetoed it last year. Ambassadors have discussed it

with EU affairs ministers, prior to adopting the move by so-called written procedure.

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Prediction

Dear Sir,

It is always dangerous to make predictions, especially in politics - but I am going to make one: the next two countries to leave the EU will be Denmark and Sweden.

Why? Because the citizens, taxpayers and voters of those two countries have had to watch the standard of living of their next-door neighbour, Norway - which had the good sense to stay out of the EU - rise, whilst theirs stagnated (in spite of the much-vaunted economic arguments in favour of EU membership).

You can huff and puff on the political stage, but you cannot fly in the face of economic reality.

ROGER ENSKAT

London

EU Transition date

Dear Sir,

I do hope that the coronavirus does not get used as yet another excuse to delay leaving the EU beyond 31st December 2020.

Already we hear the EU MEPs calling for the talks to be delayed, their voice will only grow with the usual media support.

The UK remainder lobby are also hopeful for delaying the leave date, luckily for us Boris Johnson at the time of writing is still saying the date will not change, but only time will tell whose right.

SALLY JOHNSON

Manchester

Trade talks

Dear Sir,

Many of those involved in EU trade talks are still pretending that the EU are friendly partners.

That is far from the case the EU has never acted as a friendly partner even

when we were fully a member. The EU is a collective of countries that are now run by bureaucrats who have never shown the UK any proof of being a friendly neighbour, in fact if anything they have only been interested in stopping the UK from profitable trading with the rest of the world.

The EU's only goal is that of creating more rules and regulations that restrict the rights of its citizens and prevent business opportunities and entrepreneurship. It's aim of ever-closer-union goes on with more power being removed from member states to feed the insatiable desire of the unelected bureaucrats to be the dictators.

Therefore, the UK government should be prepared to walk away completely from any trade deal that gives the EU continued control or jurisdiction over any aspects of our international trade.

DAVID SILVER

Leicestershire

British industry

Dear Sir,

One of the biggest lessons we should learn from the Covid-19 outbreak in the UK is that UK industry needs to be built up quickly to fend of the deep reliance on foreign imports.

The NHS the UK's most important organisation has relied to heavily on imports even for simple face masks that are an essential tool in the health service.

In the times of crisis a country should be able to be self sufficient in terms of health procurement and as far as possible food supply.

The UK's membership of the EU has created a country that has given up on manufacturing and assuming it can always get what it needs from abroad. The time has come to help preserve what little manufacturing industry we have and to encourage its enlargement even if it means that some goods cost a

little more. Manufacturing industries create jobs and that means more money goes to the government in terms of taxation, it follows that will also mean more money for the NHS, education and all the essential services.

ROGER MAY

Northamptonshire

British resolve

Dear Sir,

In the face of a crisis yet again we see the British people stepping in to help those less fortunate than them selves. Many of the older generation have been reminded about war time suffering and the ability to survive despite the terrible loss of life.

COLIN CROWTHER

West Midlands

EU breakup

Dear Sir,

It didn't take long for the member countries of the EU to abandon its principles of open borders and unrestricted travel. What appears to have happened is that each country has taken care of its own citizens (as is the right and proper thing to do), leaving behind the ever-closer-union principle.

The cultural values of each member state has now been highlighted exposing the fragile nature of the EU.

The sooner we complete our full withdrawal and leave on the 31st December the better.

PAMELA MADDICKS

Coventry

Hope

Dear Sir,

I was sad to hear about Prince Charles and Boris Johnson both going down with the covid-19, but relieved that they are recovering and hope that Boris can now also get us out of the EU.

GRAHAM LUFF

Derbyshire

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2020	
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Germany takes over Council Presidency	1st July
UK Liberal Democrats new leader to be announced (Postponed until next year)	July
Current date for completion of EU/UK Transition Deal	31st December
2021	
Portugal takes over EU Council Presidency	1st January
Slovenia takes over EU Council Presidency	1st July
2022	
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