

EU divorce costs escalates

Recent information obtained by the Facts4EU.Org show that the UK will have to pay part of an extra £15bn in pensions and benefits for EU staff.

Taxpayers are on the line for the EU's latest 21% hike in part of Theresa May's 'divorce bill'.

EU accounts show a massive jump in pensions liabilities just before the UK left the EU.

In case you had forgotten about Theresa May's disastrous "EU Divorce Bill", the EU certainly hasn't. Here is just one example of this.

An analysis by Facts4EU.Org has shown that the EU's pension and employee benefits liabilities suddenly jumped by an astonishing €17.2bn (£14.8bn GBP) in the last financial year of the UK's membership of the EU.

The official EU accounts for 2019 – the last full year of the UK's membership of the EU – show a 21.4% hike in pension and staff benefit liabilities. This huge rise took place between the December 2018 and the December 2019 accounts.

* Almost €100bn euros now in the honeypot for EU staff.

* EU pension & staff benefits liability Dec 2018 : €80.87bn.

* EU pension & staff benefits liability Dec 2019 : €98.06bn

* Increase : €17.19bn (£14.8bn GBP), equating to plus 21.4% in 12 months.

Coincidence, or is the EU making hay while the UK sun shines?

Time and again since Mrs May's astonishing and hugely expensive agreement to a "Divorce Bill" of tens of billions of pounds to the EU in

advance of any satisfactory withdrawal or trade agreement, (which she never achieved), Facts4EU.Org warned that the EU would inflate the numbers and claim everything they could possibly think of.

Regarding the EU's new pension and staff benefits pot, the EU Commission claims that "*The increase is mainly due to the actuarial loss from financial assumptions*". It must therefore be a coincidence that this last-minute hike happened just before the UK left.

The latest (£34bn) estimate for the total divorce bill may need to be recalculated.

The Office for Budget Responsibility calculates its estimates for the 'divorce bill', which it updates from time to time. The reason for these updates is simple. As the House of Commons Library Research Service says:

"There is no definitive cost to the settlement. The final cost to the UK will depend on future events such as future exchange rates and EU budgets. The Office for Budget Responsibility estimate that the net cost to the UK may be £34 billion."

House of Commons Library report, December 2020

In other words, no amount was ever agreed with the EU by Theresa May's government. Instead the EU can keep on inflating the numbers as often as it likes, provided it can come up with some form of justification. The pensions and staff benefits liabilities are only one case in point.

The UK is responsible for part of

this extra £15bn, under the 'divorce bill' that was agreed by Theresa May and her civil servants.

This divorce bill was never payable in the first place, as Facts4EU.Org has reported many times before, there is no legal basis for any divorce bill. This was confirmed before Mrs May agreed to it by no less a body than a committee of the Remain-dominated House of Lords.

The EU has never once been able to provide any legal basis for the divorce bill. This open-ended EU bankrolling scheme was agreed to by the EU-appealing British government of Mrs May and her pro-EU British civil servants, and they got precisely nothing in return.

We will be paying the EU until 2064 - official.

We do not and have never believed the OBR's estimates for the total costs which the UK will end up paying to the EU.....

As things currently stand, the UK government's official figures show the UK continuing to pay sums to the EU up to the year 2064.

Very little is now reported about this appalling EU ransom demand. The EU Commission has not forgotten it and neither have we. Facts4EU.Org continues to argue for a rescinding of the agreement, as it was so clearly predicted on an acceptable withdrawal and trade deal which the EU has never provided.

Source: For further details go to the web site www.Fact4EU.Org

Worries for Macron's continued French leadership

Dr Alan Sked

The following is an extract of part of an article by Alan Sked for the Brexit-watch organisation.

“Among those pointing to the decline of the French state into chaos and incipient civil war, only Marine Le Pen has a chance of supplanting Macron. All opinion polls show this. And she is gaining strength while Macron could be defeated in the first round of the next presidential election should a strong challenger emerge on the Centre Right. Meanwhile, the Centre Right may be doing what it can to undermine Le Pen with Barnier, for example, the strict former defender of all EU rules, suddenly calling for a five-year ban on non-EU immigration into France and the abandonment of the Schengen Agreement. Yet this could also strengthen her and undermine Macron. Time will tell.

Certainly, the British media seem to have lost track of Le Pen, whose clear and elegant French has recently put together a new manifesto. It has not so far boosted her polling data but it deserves to be looked at since it is the complete opposite of Macron's agenda. And it is explosive. The British media however who are bitterly opposed to her have ignored it.

Far from dropping her Euroscepticism, Le Pen seems to have reinforced it. For example, the first promise made in her 144 point manifesto is to hold a Frexit referendum on EU membership. (Macron, himself, remember, told Andrew Marr that the French would vote Yes but that he wouldn't give them the choice. Le Pen would.) She would also withdraw France from the

Eurozone, the CAP, the Schengen Agreement and NATO.

France would become a strong, independent country with 50,000 extra troops, 15,000 extra police and 40,000 extra prison places. A new Anti-Terror Agency would be set up. (There would be full life sentences but no death penalty.)

The national economy would be strengthened by a system of 'intelligent, patriotic protection' instead of free trade. There would be a move towards re-industrialisation with up to 35% tariffs to encourage French car companies to bring production home. With regard to procurement, a doctrine of national preference would be written into the constitution. To obviate the need for migrant labour, the state would promote a higher birth rate among French families. Low-income families would receive special allowances and the number of medical students would be vastly increased to end dependence on foreign doctors. There is no mention of abortion but Le Pen would outlaw surrogacy and same sex marriages.

As befits a nationalist party, Le Pen would have a requirement written into the constitution to protect France's cultural and historical heritage. An official version of French history would be reintroduced in schools and the politics of historical apology would be abandoned. Multiculturalism would be opposed and secularism reinforced to the extent of banning all signs of religious belief in all public spaces.

The CAP would be replaced by a local version with local supply chains and consumption and a 'practical

version' of environmentalism. She would keep nuclear reactors and boost renewables but not wind power. Costs would be met by ending benefit fraud and tax evasion.

After withdrawing from the Schengen Agreement, a whole raft of measures would be introduced to reduce immigration to near zero by making it difficult for immigrants to be naturalised. Asylum seekers would have to apply at French embassies and consulates outside France.

Perhaps her most radical proposal domestically is to recentralise the presidential regime by reforming Article 11 of the constitution to allow the president much more scope in holding plebiscites, thus directly consulting the electorate by-passing Parliament, which would be dramatically reduced in size. She would simply abolish French regional government. Constitutionally, finally, she would repatriate data on the French to French servers and introduce closer supervision of trade unions.

In short, Le Pen offers France a revolution.

So what does Macron offer? In face of his declinist critics charging him with furthering chaos and civil war, what will be his defence of the status quo?

According to the latest polls, Macron is approved of by only 40% of French voters. 59% disapprove of him. As far as voting intentions in the first round of the next presidential election are concerned, 27% would vote for Le Pen and 25% would vote for him.”

Source: www.brexit-watch.org

New ideas for governance of Italy

Like-minded “illiberal's” in the European Parliament's far-right Independence & Democracy (ID), anti-federalist European Conservatives and Reformists (ECR), and centre-right

European People's Party (EPP) groups should form a new alliance, Italy's populist former interior minister Matteo Salvini said recently. But Italian politician Antonio Tajani, a

former EU parliament president from the EPP, immediately poured cold water on Salvini's idea, saying: “For the EPP, it's impossible to make an agreement with ID”.

The theory and history of disasters

Derek Sterling

Why are our bureaucratic and complex systems getting worse at handling disasters?

This book delves into the various and often ignored or not taken serious enough events that can so easily turn the civilised world into panic mode.

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2) "Cycles And Tragedies". Events that have occurred throughout history are dealt with these often resulting in false or grossly incorrect predictions. These so often are followed by the movement and size of populations that can create unexpected problems.

3) He explains the meaning of events described as "Gray Rhinos", "Black Swans" and "Dragon Kings". These events have very different influences over and outcomes for society.

Gray Rhinos - Predicted or foreseen disasters.

Black Swans - Predicted but completely - unexpected when they strike.

Dragon Kings - Disasters that have

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consequences and excess mortality rates.

The "Butterfly Event" and the result of an asteroid hitting are discussed as well as earth tremors and volcanic activity including the Mount Vesuvius eruption are examined.

This is followed by looking into the movement of the earth's tectonic plates and the inherent dangers for people living near the known fault lines.

4) What is described as "Networld", is how the ease of movement of people in the modern age by air travel, inter-connectivity and the like has caused the free movement of disease and pandemics. While at the same time allowing the free reign to false or disinformation to flow.

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10) "The Economic Consequences Of The Plague". Were the right solutions to the problem posed by COVID-19 applied? The answer dealt with is found to be questionable.

11) "The Three-Body Problem". China, USA and the EU.

The conclusion reached is that as we have no way of knowing what the next disaster will be and the need for public bodies to fully understand the implications of their actions need closer inspection. Incorrect action often leads to a controllable disaster becoming a larger more widespread outbreak that causes panic and the break down of society both economic and political.

The authors last two sentence sums up the reality of life.

"With astonishing speed, we put our brush with mortality behind us and blithely carry on, forgetful of those who were not so lucky, regardless of the next disaster that lies in wait. Think, if you doubt the truth of this, of Daniel Defoe's concluding doggerel from his *Journey of the Plague Year*:

*A dreadful Plague in London was,
In the Year Sixty Five,
Which swept an
Hundred Thousand Souls,
Away; yet I alive?*

Why prospects for the UK economy are looking very good

Battery manufacture

According to a recent report by the *Financial Times*, the Japanese Nissan company is in advanced talks to build a huge electric car battery plant in the UK.

Nissan has not confirmed the story in the *Financial Times* about the plans for a giga-factory, but pointed to its Sunderland plant's crucial role in producing electric vehicles.

The *FT* said Nissan wants the UK to be its main electric hub outside Japan.

The UK government has said it is committed to attracting battery factories, but has not commented on Nissan specifically.

Job growth

Job vacancies in the UK are surging but there are not enough workers to fill them, a report suggests.

According to a recent survey by KPMG, the easing of Covid restrictions and the reopening of various sectors meant demand for workers rose at its fastest rate for more than 23 years.

But the number of staff available to fill these jobs declined at the quickest rate since 2017.

KPMG has called on the government and firms to address skill gaps.

Trade deals

While trade talks appear near completion with Australia, the UK

government announced in early June that it had signed a post-Brexit trade deal with Norway, Iceland and Liechtenstein.

The agreement will be a major boost for trade between the four non-EU nations, which is already worth £21.6 billion, UK minister Lizz Truss said.

She also claimed it would boost sectors such as digital and cut tariffs on UK farm products such as cheese and meat. Britain is Norway's top trading partner outside the EU.

Manufacturing boost

Kraft Heinz has announced that it will invest \$199m (£140m) in a UK food manufacturing facility over the next four years. The plans for the plant in north west England would see British favourites - ketchup, mayonnaise and salad cream - made in the country once again.

It would be the firm's biggest expansion of a manufacturing site outside the US in more than twenty years.

The company said it is also of the largest investments in UK manufacturing since Brexit.

Manufacturing growth

Manufacturing in the UK is growing at its fastest rate for almost thirty years as the easing of lockdown unleashes pent-up demand, according to a survey.

The IHS Markit/CPS Manufacturing Index (PM) reached a high last month of 65.6 up from 60.9 in April.

Any reading above 50 indicates growth, April's figure was the highest since the survey began in 1992.

But there are also signs that suppliers are struggling to keep up with demand.

Economic uplift

The UK economy's recovery from the pandemic is set to be stronger than previously thought, a leading international agency has suggested.

The Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) says the UK is likely to grow 7.2% in 2021, up from its March projection of 5.1%.

The OECD raised the forecast for global growth to 5.8% compared with 4.2% it predicted in December. However, it warned that growth would not be shared evenly.

Trans-Pacific Partnership

The eleven member Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) trade bloc has agreed to open accession talks with the UK.

The British government which asked to join the TPP in February, said membership was a huge opportunity in a post-Brexit world.

A working group is now expected to be set up to discuss tariffs and rules governing trade and investment.

The UK is not expected to join the TPP, which includes Australia, Japan and Mexico, until next year at the earliest.

Commonwealth possibilities

While the UK government is working to create new free trade deals with the wider world, it should not forget our commonwealth friends.

Although by joining the EU we had to give up our commonwealth bonds as

a price of membership, those deep bonds can and should be renewed as soon as possible.

The work with Australia has already started and is well on its way with announcements on a full free trade

agreement to be announced shortly.

The protectionist goal of the EU and other organisations must be fully resisted.

UK Farmers will be able to get funds for environmental issues.

The City and UK Financial Services a strategy paper

Gerard Lyons

The following are the bullet points of the strategy paper for the Policy Exchange by the Dr Gerard Lyons in May 2021:-

- The City has suffered from benign neglect, and now needs the Government to go into battle for it.

- A strategy and clear vision is needed for the City and UK financial services.

- That strategy can outline a bigger role for the City in helping the UK economy at home and overseas, and pinpoint how to improve the City's competitiveness in the face of an aggressive EU and intense global competition.

- Financial services have a critical role to play in achieving the levelling-up agenda and in delivering more balanced economic growth.

- The UK should stand its ground in the face of the EU's stance. This points to the need to diverge from the EU on financial services regulation when it suits and to make London the attractive

venue for parallel markets in euro-denominated instruments. There is also the need to reassess the resilience of the UK financial ecosystem.

- London's competitiveness depends upon: safeguarding or enhancing its inherent characteristics such as the rule of law and infrastructure; its regulatory environment; and being a place where clients want to conduct business, helped by deep and liquid markets.

- A new eight-point plan to revitalise financial services regulation is proposed, based upon clear principles, endorsing and promoting global standards and being at the forefront of modernising regulation.

- Re-examine MiFID II and Solvency II and, within this, re-establish the City's expertise in research and, also, strengthen London's position as a global centre for insurance.

- Strengthen the City's infrastructure, including data centres.

- Take steps for the UK to excel in future growth areas such as digital

currencies, FinTech, Green Finance, Islamic Finance and electronic and automated trading. Governments should not aim to micro-manage, but to help provide the incentives and to create the environment in which London and UK financial services will thrive.

- Amend the structure and remit of committees in Parliament to ensure accountability of the financial services industry.

- While it is important to be realistic that, in some areas and for some firms, leaving the EU has created challenges and triggered change, it is time for the UK and the City to outline a clear, positive message that changes the terms of the debate that is often pessimistic and wrong about prospects for the City.

- There are a total of twenty six policy recommendations.

Source: *The full paper is available at www.policyexchange.org.uk web site.*

Russia threatens Ukraine

According to Russia's President Putin the Ukraine should, 'Spend money not in order to maintain the army and aim it at solving the problems of Donbas.'

Putin threatened to cut off Ukraine gas for political reasons, immediately after announcing the completion of a new pipeline to Germany.

Vladimir Putin did it at the St

Petersburg International Economic Forum (4th June), which was attended by Austrian chancellor Sebastian Kurz and former German chancellor Gerhard Schröder.

The on-going EU-Switzerland and AstraZeneca disputes

After years of talk, Switzerland has scrapped efforts aimed at agreeing an over-arching treaty with the EU.

Switzerland is not in the EU but has signed up to many of its policies such as freedom of movement.

The relationship is currently governed by more than 120 bilateral deals, and a failure to replace them with one framework deal could harm

ties.

The EU Commission has said,

"We regret this decision, given the progress that has been made over the last years."

Meanwhile, according to the news agency *Reuters*, lawyer for the European Union have asked a Brussels court to impose a €10m fine on the British-Swedish pharmaceutical firm

AstraZeneca over delays in delivering Covid-19 vaccines.

The EU is also requesting a payment of €10 per dose for each day of delay as compensation for what they see as breaching contractual obligations. The bloc has demanded 90m doses from AstraZeneca by the end of June. A verdict is expected before the end of June.

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Unresolved EU issues

Dear Sir,

Here is my laundry list of EU-related contaminants which STILL need to be cleansed from our national life:-

- 1) Any kind of border between Northern Ireland and Great Britain.
- 2) Any continuing sell-out of our fishing industry.
- 3) VAT (to be replaced by a simpler Retail Sales Tax).
- 4) Compulsory metrification.
- 5) Exclusion of Imperial Units from teaching in schools.
- 6) The division of England into a historic, EU -designated "Regions".
- 7) Metro Mayors.
- 8) Town twinning which involve a pro-EU oath.
- 9) Ethanol in petrol and diesel (it's not environmental).
- 10) Haemorrhaging of EU taxpayers' money into EU projects from which we receive little or no benefit.

Now where is the political party that will ACTUALLY roll up their sleeves and set to work at the washtub, instead of just listening to civil servants and "experts" continually moaning about how difficult it will be to remove stains?

ROGER ENSKAT
London

Brexit monument

Dear Sir,

I strongly advice those who wish the UK to recognise the monumental decision to leave the EU be properly rewarded should support the following.

A long-serving Campaign for an Independent Britain (CIB) member Derek Bennett has started a petition for a monument to celebrate the achievement of Brexit. As well as marking the UK's hard-won independence, the monument would also pay tribute to those who dedicated many years of their lives (decades, in

some cases) fighting for the UK's independence from the EU.

According to Bennett, "Many thousands from both political right and left have campaigned over the decades to restore sovereignty and constitutional self-government to our country. They are all unsung heroes who gave many hours of their lives campaigning against EU membership. They also donated to the various campaigns, including CIB and others – for some, more than they could really afford.

'Now all their hard work and the many hours of their lives they gave has paid off and we are now free of the EU, these unsung heroes deserve a tribute to all their efforts. As such, along with the Brexit museum which is now being organised, the state should erect a permanent monument to celebrate Brexit and to remember those thousands of dedicated independence campaigners.'

The petition is on UK Parliament petitions website and can be signed at <https://petition.parliament.uk/petitions/567352Ha>
SANDRA RICHARDS
Manchester

BBC trickery

Dear Sir,

Yet again we see the BBC up to its usual tricks of confusing information. This time over the interview with the late Diana Princess of Wales.

During the EU referendum debate the BBC continually endorsed the fear factor issues in order to encourage the ordinary voters to vote for remaining in the EU. Supported by numerous so-called debates were a panel of mainly pro-EU activists discussed the dangers inherent in leaving.

Furthermore, when anti-EU people spoke out they were often described as a little Englander or harking back to a colonialist British empire. Nigel Farage was in the main treated as some kind of fool or no to be trusted

individual.

On the night the results came out the BBC acted as shocked and almost disbelieving the result, as of course was David Cameron.

Luckily the citizens of the UK had long ago realised that the BBC was not an impartial organisation as it is supposed to be, but a heavily left-leaning organisation with its own agenda.

The fact that we are all forced to paying for a licence fee to this organisation regardless of whether we actually watch its programmes, but just because we have a TV set is nothing more than a financial scandal.

DAVID MATHEWS
Manchester

New DUP leader

Dear Sir,

I was heartened to read that the DUP in Northern Ireland have elected Edwin Poots to be its new leader.

His immediate action on becoming leader was to speak out on the Northern Ireland Protocol that the EU has forced upon the country.

This is causing violence, financial hardship and a restriction of choice of the food required by the people of NI, the idea that this is supposed to preserve peace at the Irish border is as misguided as the believe that the EU is a true democracy.

MARY STEVENS
Belfast

Russia and the EU

Dear Sir,

It appears to me that the EU by continuing with the support of a pipeline to obtain oil and gas from Russia are assisting in that countries global ambitions of power.

The illegal forcing down of a plane over Belarus, supported by Russia has not troubled this project. Why?

SUSAN EVANS
Wales

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