

# Post Brexit

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**The EU referendum is now over, the people have spoken to those who voted leave have won by a democratic majority.**

**A post-Brexit view.** The remain camp especially the young who had a perfect right to complain feel that they have been badly used that is natural. The press, media and big business on the other hand have decided to continue their apocalyptic campaign of fear.

The number of sceptical comments on everything from the Economy, Jobs, House Prices and Education and NHS are incredulous.

If these immature scare tactics are allowed to carry on, it could eventually lead to a form of self-fulfilling prophecy, when people are fearful they do drawback and purchase less, as a nation unfortunately we are overly reliant on consumerism and any disruption in consumer spending could cause major problems.

The EU as we now realise is in financial difficulties, Italy's banks are due for more loans. Spain is now hoping that fines will not be levied on them for failing to adhere to EU financial rules. Greece is still taking hand-outs the tedious recital of failure in Europe is not one to take pleasure in but one to be concerned about.

The UK also is definitely not out of the woods but our banks hold adequate reserves many European banks do not. Europe needs the strong UK as it has always done and we will be there to help if needed. We will need the UK, to show the world our true optimism now more than ever. I have taken an excellent article taken from the Daily Beast which explains why I believe why many in the UK voted to leave the EU

Update

The appointment of Theresa May many might argue is a perfect compromise between the leavers and remainers.

That may be so, but the Tory and Labour party needs to be put on notice that there is a third major force now in UK politics and many Ukip voters will not lightly forgive the two major parties for their short coalition of fear constantly warning the referendum voters of the dire consequences of leaving the EU club.

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Many who voted out have not substantially raised their hands in celebration.

They now wish to continue a relationship with the rest of the members of the European Union which is mutually beneficial for all.

I believe as many do that the EU was a worthy cause, but has been hampered by a rush to a US-style Federal dream which is at least 20 to 30 years in the future.

As I have already stated in comments on social media, the UK would have remained but for the stubborn insistence of the German Chancellor, whom I once admired. that we must adhere to an open border policy, which would have proven an economic and social disaster for the UK.

Prime Minister Cameron early on in the negotiations should have stated publicly that what the UK required was at the very least a 10-year moratorium on immigration, the reason would have been the UK government would need time to fill its social obligations to any future new immigration from the EU by building new schools and hospitals to cope with the expected influx of new workers. This would have met with overwhelming UK public approval and Brexit would not have been needed.

The EU now needs to seriously look into relationships with all of its members, and carefully assess its future, nation-states are not to be chided and scolded like children if the Commission does not agree with a democratic and free referendum. So the EU and the UK should not contemplate playing



hardball with each other over Brexit. My view for what it is worth is that some sort of mutual political and trade understanding will be undoubtedly be

### **The Recent UK Election**

Theresa May, Britain's Prime Minister many might argue made a bad judgement of error in calling for a snap election, her intent we were informed via the media was to increase her majority in parliament and at the same time strengthen her hand at the forthcoming Brexit negotiations. I will argue that this was not in any shape or form politically astute, but a cynical ploy to weaken the UK's negotiating hand and provide the so-called soft Brexit which many in the business community have been constantly calling for.

I venture this opinion simply on post analyses of the Conservative party overall governing position in the House Of Commons in the 2015 election which amounted to 12 seats. This arguably coupled with 51.89% from the Brexit referendum was more than enough of a mandate to begin talks.

Many in the UK are now beginning to believe a sell-out of the original Brexit idea is on the cards, and that Theresa May who was a remainder originally has all along tried to play a double bluff in the upcoming negotiations.

One might say, politically this is could be a foolish course to follow, the UK for many years has been bastion of democracy. If the negotiations with the EU do not strictly follow the original referendum guidelines then it could be said a thousand years of political stability within these islands could founder on the rocks of mendacious business and political aspirations.

### ***The Final Act of leaving the EU***

The Great Repeal act part of the UK exit from the EU, will shortly go before parliament for its approval. This will probably go down in annals of history as the great last gasp of the political establishment as we know it.

The politicians on all sides in the UK have been thrown a lifeline by this action to finally demonstrate to the electors that they can act together sensibly and coherently when confronted with major issues. The public's perception of politicians in the UK is now at its lowest for many years. The scandals concerning MP's expenses have not easily been forgotten or forgiven by the electorate who now through the medium of social media can effectively express their legitimate concerns.

The UK are currently becoming locked into a hard Brexit mentality this is a no-win situation for the EU as well as the UK.

The push for electoral reform in the UK is now the main issue, the current ***First Past The Post*** voting system has been ***totally discredited*** and is rarely mentioned in the mainstream media. Proportional Representation appears to be the only way now that the political parties can work together

Theresa May has already made overtures to the opposition a sign that political realism is now upon us.

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