



## *I don't live in UK any more, so voting doesn't apply to me.....*

How many British abroad do you know with this attitude? Well, they are about to get a nasty surprise. It never ceases to amaze me the number of UK nationals who think they are immune from decisions made in Whitehall.

I am sure you know a few like that. If you do, take them on one side and have a serious chat about what we are facing right now – how our futures hang in the balance by those in power who seem to hold a grossly over inflated opinion of their influence in the overall EU/ Brexit picture.

There is no other way of interpreting the messages from our own Government. Everything about the EU is open – the EU talks to us at the highest level, we are free to report and tell our members. Even press and TV get invited to the meetings. By contrast, when we meet our own Government, it has to be in secret – no names, no quotes, or even completely off the record.

We know Mrs May wants to keep her cards close her chest for the negotiations, but does she really believe the EU does not know what her citizens want? The reality is, they seem to know better than she does.

And then, reports of recent private meetings with top EU officials are very disturbing, with reports that Theresa May told Messrs Juncker and Tusk: 'she wanted UK citizens to be treated no differently from other third-country nationals.,' while the Government referred to 'former EU citizens'. If true, she has already written us off. We know the meeting led to her EU counterparts branding her 'delusional' and 'living on another planet'.

So what is the reason for all this secrecy? Is she really scared to show her hand which most can second guess anyway? Or is this simple mushroom management: 'Cover them in manure and keep them in the dark'. Or is there something far more sinister behind it all.....

Now I am no conspiracy theorist, but you do have wonder. Having held a referendum, part of the purpose of which was the return of Parliamentary Sovereignty, she had to dragged through the Supreme Court before Parliament was allowed to have a say in triggering Brexit.

Now, virtually everything Brexit is hidden behind a cloak of secrecy. All we get to hear are platitudes, meaningless drivel such as 'Brexit means Brexit' and utterly negative and spurious comments such as 'No deal is better than a bad deal', which itself is so far from the reality it beggars belief. No deal means literally a cliff edge. We would fall out of the EU with absolutely nothing – no rights, no guarantees, no futures, no trade deals – all gone overnight.

But in reality, Brexit could be the least of our worries. Lurking quietly in the background is the so called 'Great Repeal Bill', on the face of it, a much needed piece of legal documentation which converts EU law into UK law. But like all things from this Government, it might not be quite as it seems. Some of our team have examined it and are horrified at implications buried deep in the legalese.

Unlike EU law, UK law can be changed by Parliament. So even if all the good bits from the EU become 'British', there is nothing to stop them being repealed in the future. It could open the door for Ministers to make arbitrary decisions behind closed doors and entirely without Parliamentary scrutiny, which could have a profound impact on us all. For example, there may be nothing to stop them cancelling our annual State Pension increment, even though it may have been agreed as part of Brexit. And the same with healthcare and benefits. Regardless of Brexit agreements, once outside the EU, the Great Repeal Bill could enable those of the mind set of Iain Duncan Smith to cut us adrift without reference by just the stroke of a pen. Look what he did with your Winter Fuel Payment. Unless, of course, if Brexit agreements are enshrined in enforceable EU law.



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Back in March, I commented on Facebook about the relevance of a speech by Sir Winston Churchill and made 62 years ago, almost to the day when the Prime Minister signed the Article 50 letter.

*“The first duty of a member of Parliament is to do what he thinks in his faithful and disinterested judgement is right and necessary for the honour and safety of Great Britain.*

*“His second duty is to his constituents, of whom he is the representative but not the delegate. Burke’s famous declaration on this subject is well known.*

*“It is only in the third place that his duty to the party organisation or programme takes rank.*

*“All these three loyalties should be observed, but there is no doubt of the order in which they stand under any healthy manifestation of democracy.”*

Note the wisdom of his last sentence. There is absolutely no doubt that many Conservative MPs put the party line ahead of the desire of their constituents – the Party Whips have complete control and the MPs follow like sheep.

With no credible opposition, this can lead to only one outcome, an outcome we are seeing even now – a Government which can impose its will on its citizens without reference or discussion. A Government which takes decisions behind closed doors, then imposes them. In short, a Government which seems to have abandoned ‘any healthy manifestation of democracy’.

Now we are not going to make any huge difference and I am not pretending or suggesting for one moment that we should try to overturn the Government. But between us all – including those ‘non-voting disinterested expats’, we do have the capability of causing some upset through a bit of strategic voting.

Mrs May guaranteeing herself an increased majority is by no means certain. Together, we can help reduce her chances. At the very least, we need to put an end to the use of Citizens as bargaining chips, and make MPs abide by the rules so clearly set out by Churchill all those years ago – that they vote for what People want, not what the party wants.

So if you still qualify, please use your vote and persuade all your UK friends living here to do the same and show the PM that Citizens of UK do not take kindly to having their lives controlled from behind closed doors.

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Later in this Newsletter are full details about voting from our Roger Boaden

## ***A Louder Voice.....***

*There is always strength in numbers and benefits to be gained from working with people who offer experience, expertise and knowledge. Earlier this year, ECREU joined with a Coalition of UK Citizen Groups from across Europe. Now called ‘British in Europe’, the organisation represents 11 Groups with a combined membership of more than 26,000 concerned UK citizens.*

*A problem faced by many groups, ECREU included, is they are run by volunteers - in our case of somewhat advanced years, so charging round Europe or going to London at the drop of a hat for meetings can be difficult. Fortunately, the Coalition has people in UK and around Europe, some of whom are travelling anyway and are skilled at presenting and stating our case. A small delegation recently met with Michel Barnier, the EU’s Chief Negotiator, in Brussels, and reported a very fruitful meeting.*

*This past week has also seen a delegation from our Coalition attending an important discussion meeting organised from within the European Parliament, again in Brussels. Meetings are also being arranged with the Political Groups from within the European Parliament including ALDE, The Alliance of Liberals and Democrats for Europe; EPP, The European Peoples Party and the S&D Group, The Progressive Alliance of Socialists and Democrats.*

*ECREU was also represented in Coalition meetings with DExEU London and in Madrid. A report of the Madrid meeting is in the report from Spain later in this Newsletter.*

*Our Coalition, British in Europe, has gained mentions in two articles carried by the UK press, the Guardian, reporting from a meeting of British Citizens in Munich (see: <http://bit.ly/2q8wuNr>), and a report in The Independent covering a story about a British student from Paris (see: <http://ind.pn/2q9KRk1>).*

*This Coalition of British in Europe has now set up a web site, which will gradually contain more and more stories from around the 11 Groups which make up its membership. (see. [www.britishineurope.org](http://www.britishineurope.org))*

## ***Your Vote - Some guidance for the General Election:***

1. Are you registered to vote in the General Election?
2. Have you been away from the UK for less than 15 years?
3. If so, you can still register in the constituency in which you last lived, or were registered to vote before you left.
4. Go to <https://www.yourvotematters.co.uk/> before midnight on 22 May, and you can still register online. So, do it today!
5. Want a postal vote?
6. You can still do it, but a proxy vote might be better. It's a follow-up to the application to register.
7. If you still have family or friends living in the constituency where you are registering, then give them a call and ask if they will be a proxy for you - i.e. going in person to vote on your behalf.
8. Here's a link to the postal vote application form: [https://www.yourvotematters.co.uk/\\_\\_data/assets/pdf\\_file/0019/222454/Postal-vote-application-form.pdf](https://www.yourvotematters.co.uk/__data/assets/pdf_file/0019/222454/Postal-vote-application-form.pdf)
9. Here's the link to the proxy vote application form: [https://www.yourvotematters.co.uk/\\_\\_data/assets/pdf\\_file/0003/222465/Particular-election-proxy-vote-application-form.pdf](https://www.yourvotematters.co.uk/__data/assets/pdf_file/0003/222465/Particular-election-proxy-vote-application-form.pdf)
10. Key Dates:
  - Monday 22 May 2017 ..... Voter registration deadline. This is the cut-off date for UK citizens aged 18 or over to register to vote in the general election.
  - Tuesday 23 May 2017 ..... Deadline for postal vote applications. 5pm on this day marks the deadline for receiving new postal vote and postal proxy applications, and for changes to existing postal or proxy votes.
  - Wednesday 31 May 2017 ..... Deadline for proxy vote applications. Deadline for applying for a proxy vote (except for emergency proxies) at 5pm.
  - Thursday 8 June 2017 ..... Polling day. Polling booths will be open between 7am and 10pm. Counting of votes will begin when the polls close.

### **How can you help?**

No matter how long you have lived outside the UK - less than 15 years - already registered, or about to register - or more than 15 years and disenfranchised - you can still help the campaign for the rights of all UK Citizens working and living in the EU.

1. You can help our cause by writing to Conservative candidates in particular, and preferably those who were Remainers in the Referendum last year. Why just those?
2. We think that many of the Conservatives who were Leavers, do not believe we have a case - whereas we want the maximum pressure applied to the new Government to match the protection for life of our acquired rights the EU is asking for in the negotiations.
3. On the next page is a draft letter. We stress this is not a template, rather a draft which you can adapt into your own words, by including details of your own worries and fears for the future. Your own words, however simple, short and sweet, will always be much more likely to elicit a response from a Candidate.
4. We do think it's important to show those you write to that you are aware of what the EU Commission is asking for, and what the EU's Chief Negotiator is asking for, and so have included simple links in the body of the letter to Candidates.
5. Then click or copy this link: <http://www.ecreu.com/pdfs/conservative-remainers-for-GE-2017-V.02.pdf>, where we have reproduced our spreadsheet of Conservative Remain Candidates and their constituencies. As Parliament is now dissolved, the old email addresses linked to Parliament are no longer valid, and so we have included a new email address - where we have been able to find one, and a Twitter account - again where candidates have registered a Twitter account. Sadly, there are a handful who make things difficult!
6. If the candidates have given us an email address - then please use that to send your letter, either saved as a PDF file and attached to the email, or preferably in the body of the email. Lots of emails with attachments sometimes get detected as spam. Otherwise, if there is no email address, use the Twitter account if one has been listed.
7. How to use Twitter? Well you do two things. You can send a message directly to your chosen candidate, of not more than 140 characters.



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8. But, you can also add a picture to the Tweet - when you have finished your letter - and topped and tailed it - scan it if you can - save it as picture - and upload it to your Tweet. In that way, you can ask the candidate to kindly read your letter, because you consider it to be important.
9. And, finally, if there are other candidates for other Parties, in what we might call your home constituency, please make contact and we will supply the information you need.

## **A NOTE OF WARNING!**

**If you do have a postal vote, please check the return envelope  
*very carefully***

**If your local authority has sent you an International postage paid  
return envelope, then everything should be OK.**

**Unfortunately, in the Referendum some EROs sent out ordinary  
UK return envelopes - voters popped them in the post - only to  
get lost in snail mail.**

**It is said some referendum votes are still appearing!**

**If in doubt, go to your post office and ask for a stamp for the  
envelope which will give it 'en prioritaire', or 'correo aéreo',  
depending of course, on where you live**

**Here is some draft text you can use in your letter or email. It is not a template, just a suggestion...**

**If you prefer, you can download an MS Word version from [HERE](#)**

Dear.....

I am a UK Citizen now living [and working] in another country of the EU. Your constituency of [name of constituency] is the one in which I last voted and therefore I see you, when re-elected, as my MP. [add a personal note at this point]

There are 1.24 million UK Citizens like me and my family who have chosen to exercise our freedom to move to a different EU country. Many of us are fearful for the future, because of what may, or may not, come from the Article 50 Negotiations.

I am writing now to appeal for your support for our Government to guarantee the acquired rights for all UK Citizens in the EU, and all EU Citizens in the UK. The recent publication of the EU Commission's Directive on the Guidelines for an agreement with the United Kingdom, (which can be downloaded by copying this link: <http://bit.ly/2p6NgwT>), was followed by a speech in Florence by the EU's Chief Negotiator, Michel Barnier, and both go a long way to providing a detailed guarantee from the EU, which in turn, provides us with the reassurances we need. (The speech can be downloaded by copying this link: <http://bit.ly/2pg0R00>)

Ideally, I seek the same level of detailed guarantees from the next Conservative Government, to remove this terrible uncertainty which is hanging over us all.

Will you please make these two commitments to hold the Government to account:

1. Those acquired rights to be protected as directly enforceable vested rights for the lifetime of those concerned.
2. Those acquired rights to be ring-fenced from the rest of the negotiations.

This election is important for the whole of the United Kingdom. I am still a UK Citizen even though I have chosen to live in [name of country], as against going to Southport, Skegness, or Southsea, as my ancestors might have done, and therefore the successful outcome to this election and to the Article 50 Negotiations are just as important to me.

Yours sincerely

## ***Do You Trust Your Government?***

Hopefully, you have seen our recent survey to gain some measure of the level of trust in the Government. To be fair, we never expected a particularly high approval rating from members of ECREU or anyone finding the survey on our web site (it is now closed). But the results have stunned even us:

*Total respondents: 912*

*ECREU Members: 90 %*

*Do you trust UK Government to protect your rights: YES = 3 %*

*Do you trust Theresa May to protect your rights: YES = 2 %*

*Do you trust David Davis to protect your rights: YES = 3 %*

Even more interesting were the notes submitted by several respondents a few of which appear here.....

*The BREXIT leadership (May, Davis, Johnson et al) have demonstrated a clear will to make sure the UK is no longer subject to any EU regulation whatever the cost in social or financial terms. They see this as more important than any individuals rights. In particular those of us who live outside the UK are disenfranchised and seem to be expendable. I see no reason whatsoever to trust these bigoted people.*

*'Hard Brexit' is sheer economic vandalism, which nobody voted for. The Tory party is good at tearing things down, incompetent at building them up.*

*My own MP, who voted 'remain', obdurately toes the party line now. I often write, but get a standard letter in return, muttering about 'the will of the people'*

*As far as I'm concerned, it's Barnier and Verhofstadt who will be trying to protect our rights.*

*Not being able to vote in a referendum that affects my life, how can I have confidence in a government that took that right away.*

*Have more faith with the EU 27 Governments than I do with the UK Government. They have totally let us down in their handling of the whole situation and showing so much arrogance and ignorance when they need to negotiate so much with others.*

*Historically the UK Government has never protected the rights of its citizens living abroad. The British Government has had no difficulty in turning its back on British subjects living abroad when it has suited it, washing its hands of all responsibility. I speak as a colonial who has experienced the treachery of the British Government first hand.*

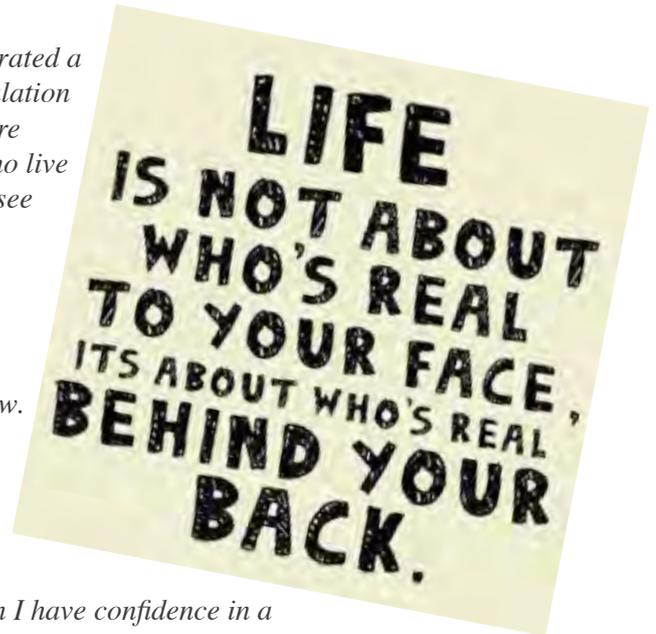
*Since the referendum people back in the UK who voted Remain have not only been vilified but beaten into silence by constant repetition of the mantra "the British people have spoken". It's not in the politicians' interest to remind us that only 37% of the British electorate voted to change the status quo and leave the EU while hundreds of thousands of us living in other EU countries weren't even allowed to vote. Britain is no longer a true democracy and its government has lost all credibility.*

*We have been fed a pack of lies by May and Davis, and their incompetence is exceeded only by their total lack of interest in the 16 million who voted to remain in the EU*

*The British Government seem prepared to steamroller through the exit of the UK from the EU without any apparent regard for the concerns and wishes of the 63% of the electorate who didn't vote to leave and of the wishes of Parliament.*

*How can Mrs May, again today, claim that she will negotiate a deal for every single person in the UK, and will "strengthen the Union"? These things are not compatible. What will she do for the 63% who did NOT vote for this suicide note?*

*Another 2 years of living in limbo is totally unacceptable and unspeakably cruel.*



## *First Meetings in Madrid and Alicante*

**So the Brexit Bill was passed, the letter delivered to Donald Tusk..... and Brexit is a reality. It was hard to believe that anything is different. Easter celebrations, warm days of Spring, painting and cleaning and all the preparation for summer, everyone still about their business. But the black cloud is there, threatening how we live in our chosen home, our chosen country.**



So I was pleased to have some way of taking action when the British Government woke up to the fact that none of them had actually asked us in Europe what we thought! Finally meetings were arranged...

I was the ECREU representative of a four person team from our Coalition, British in Europe, when we met in Madrid with the Department for Exiting the European Union (DexEU). This was shortly after the meeting with Michel Barnier, the negotiator for the European Commission. We went armed with our Alternative White Paper and our evidence of how Brexit could potentially threaten our life abroad in Europe.

We were pleasantly surprised by the knowledge of the civil servant and we have continued our dialogue with him through further information and testimonials.



This was quickly followed by a meeting at the British Embassy in Madrid and another in Alicante - on the same day with ECREU represented at both meetings.

In Madrid we 'informed' the Minister of the difficulties faced by many people as a result of Brexit and urged him in the strongest possible terms to preserve all the rights we currently enjoy.

We put forward case studies which illustrated the extremely complex and intertwined nature of the rights and he admitted that our information was helpful in helping understand the complexity of the issues. We asked about pensions, benefits, health care, in fact, everything that will eventually affect us. I told him that hundreds of thousands of UK pensioners have been left to worry about all this for far too long.

Of course we had no nice answers or warm assurances from either the Minister, the civil servants or the Ambassador, but we will continue talking, having meetings and pressing for us to retain the same rights we had before Brexit. We want those rights to stand if there is no wider agreement.

Refusal to go down this road means using us all as bargaining chips, which we must avoid that at all costs.

In Alicante a further group of British residents from Spain met, this time without the Minister, the Ambassador, staff or DEXEU civil servants.

The issues raised were much the same: Voting rights in view of general election, fear of deportation, dual nationality, UK State pension freeze, protection of aggregated pension rights, early retirees, impact of raising of UK state pension age and healthcare with early retirees - a particularly vulnerable group. ECREU member Sian Bowen specifically asked why the UK government could not commit to state pension update to cover all UK registered nationals, current and future pensioners. This would allay one of the key fears of many British nationals here. She pointed out that any such guarantee should be made to all registered UK residents here - not just existing, but also future pensioners.

*If you want to tell us about your situation and can give us authority to send it journalists or other interested parties, then email [contact@ecreu.com](mailto:contact@ecreu.com)*

*If you have any questions on Dual Nationality please contact the Consulate. The Consul has a contact who specializes in handling requests for nationality.*

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A particular issue in Spain could be the perverse incentives created by the removal of rights and benefits. ECREU pointed out that if the UK government removed the pension upgrade this would have the effect of rewarding and incentivise illegality. This is because UK nationals resident here would be better off claiming they were nonresident, thereby receiving the annual update to their pension. This kind of perverse incentive already exists in relation to benefits, and could get worse.

This is a matter which is of direct interest to the Spanish Government, as there are large numbers of people living 'under the radar', many exploiting the benefits accruing from nonresident status, and who are therefore committing tax fraud in Spain.

Following the meetings and in response to the snap election, we call for all parties to include the 'governing principle' for Brexit negotiations in their manifestoes.

A meeting in Madrid was held with all the Coalition member lobbying groups in Spain so that we can plan a specific approach in Spain. There are other groups in Spain which could give you an opportunity to take part in their activities and we are already working together through our Coalition of Groups.

Bremain in Spain ([www.bremaininspain.com](http://www.bremaininspain.com)) has regional groups in Malaga province, Alicante province, Madrid province, other SE and E provinces, all Southern Provinces Spanish Islands, NE Provinces. Members of other groups would of course be welcome to join the Regional groups, but need to apply to join Bremain in Spain first.

Eurocitizens has meetings and seminars in Madrid. See eurocitizens <https://eurocitizens2020.blogspot.com.es/2016/>

We shall all be lobbying the Spanish government in our various ways, Eurocitizens are in the Parliament in Madrid over this next month, addressing the Commission of the Congreso de los Diputados

If anyone has an interest in contacting politicians at any level, let me know on [ecreu@spain.com](mailto:ecreu@spain.com)

Meanwhile, the Spanish economy continues to recover. A leaked document has revealed the extent to which our two countries are linked. The cost of Brexit has been calculated at 2,000- 4,000 million Euros. The drop in exports could cost 500million Euros. The UK is the second destination of Spanish investments abroad, upwards of 50,000 million euros of accumulated stock, giving a trade balance in favour of Spain. President Rajoy sees the recovery of the economy as his first priority and so will want to keep a good relationship between Spain and the UK. He said: "We must not dramatise the possible consequences of Brexit for Spain. I am confident of a good agreement".



A meeting 'Brits after Brexit?' was held at the university in Elche, near Alicante in Spain, in April. It was very difficult to find and poorly attended, but was good for us because ECREU, Eupats and Bremain in Spain were able to work together and provide a coalition front.

The Consulate attended so we were able to sing the praises of EuroCitizens. Other attendees were university staff from Miguel Hernandez, one reporter, one local councillor (British), two couples from two different large urbanisations, and one man from a local village. All promised to join one of our organisations.

The researchers provided useful information and the Vice Consul promised to help. The most important conclusions of the meeting were:

- Lobbying best at different levels
- Need to reach across the Spanish government system
- Most British in this part of Spain did not realise the implications of Brexit, mainly through ignorance, apathy and pretence
- Some small villages on the south and north Costa Blanca were blatantly anti-British but that was not post Brexit.

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## Roger Boaden still working on WFP...

Thanks to all members who took the time to battle the complex maze of registering on the web site of the European Parliament's Committee on Petitions, registering support for Roger's Petition concerning Winter Fuel Payment.

Sadly, we must report that the PETI Committee's Party Group Coordinators, voted by 17 votes to 16 for closure. So, after more than two years of work and effort the Petition is closed.

Despite considerable efforts, and a lot of help from a Labour MEP, Jude Kirton-Darling and her staff, he was unable to turn the vote which went against him. But, in the end it was the statements from the Commission which carried the vote.

However, as we have reported before, Roger will not give up.

He has now submitted a complaint to the European Ombudsman - actually an 'Ombudswoman', Emily O'Reilly, a former journalist and broadcaster from Ireland. Roger has accused the European Commission of maladministration, because on three occasions they repeated three untrue charges against him.

In the meantime, Roger has begun preparing a new Petition, by collaborating with Andrew Robertson, a fellow WFP campaigner, who has completed a massive research project into the temperature data the DWP used to remove the WFP from so many UK Citizens. Andrew's research proves that 98% of the temperatures used were estimates, or interpolations of estimates.

And, it's interesting to look up the definition of 'interpolate' - to estimate values of (data or a function) between two known values - but it also says - to alter or corrupt (as a text) by inserting new or foreign matter.

The temperatures used by the Met Office, were not only mainly estimates, but contained a margin of error of plus or minus 2.0°C. Andrew has unearthed the evidence for this too. So, with temperature data of such inferior quality, it makes a mockery of the claims by Iain Duncan Smith and the DWP, they had used 'robust methodology' to arrive at their figures to prove certain countries were warmer than SW England.

Just think for a moment what that means for the decisions the DWP made.

SW England was reported to have had an average winter temperature of 5.6°C, across the re-definition of winter carried out by the DWP, which extended winter from 90 to 151 days!

Even if that was not an estimated temperature, the margin of error which was built in means the temperature could be anything between 3.6°C and 7.6°C. And that makes the declared temperature for France at 7.0°C, actually 'colder' than SW England. Of course, the margin of error with the real temperature recorded could have meant that France was 5.0°C; or even 2.9°C. Meanwhile, Roger will continue to build his campaign file.



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## University Research

Sue Collard of the University of Sussex has set up a Facebook page called Britons Abroad as the initial public interface of a research project on British citizens living abroad. It has three main lines of enquiry:

1. To collect some data that will build a sociological profile of the British abroad in order to challenge existing stereotypes
2. To investigate attitudes of Britons Abroad to Brexit and its implications for voting preferences
3. To ascertain views of Britons Abroad on the question of overseas voting rights in the context of the Votes For Life Bill.

Facebook page of Britons Abroad: <https://www.facebook.com/britonsabroad>

There is short survey on impact of Brexit on voting intentions in June election available [HERE](#).

Link to longer survey which includes general profiling questions, a section on Brexit, and sections on voter registration and voting rights available [HERE](#)

There are some important posts on the Facebook page relating to voter registration for the June election for those who still have the right to vote. Sue plans to organise some workshops and ultimately a conference on the question of overseas voting.

***Do you have a story or any news from the country where you live?  
If so, please let us know. We can't guarantee everything will appear, but we will do our best.  
Please email to: [contact@ecreu.com](mailto:contact@ecreu.com)***

***Need to contact someone at ECREU?***

If an email address is not shown in this newsletter, please email to: [contact@ecreu.com](mailto:contact@ecreu.com)

**At the time of writing this newsletter, ECREU has 8,722 members living in 27 EU countries:**

Austria	France	Malta
Belgium	Germany	Netherlands
Bulgaria	Greece	Poland
Croatia	Hungary	Portugal
Cyprus	Ireland	Romania
Czech Republic	Italy	Slovakia
Denmark	Latvia	Spain
Estonia	Lithuania	Sweden
Finland	Luxembourg	United Kingdom

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