

EU Referendum

Roundup, week 24

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Past week's events

Mon 6 June	<p>In the latest Good Morning Britain poll, the number of people who said they would vote 'leave' in the EU Referendum has now overtaken the number of those who would vote 'stay':</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 45% of those polled would vote to leave - up 6% on April poll• Immigration is now the most important issue for 20% of people in deciding how to vote (up from 15% in April)• 55% say politicians are not addressing their concerns and issues around EU Referendum• Trust in David Cameron and Jeremy Corbyn, in regards to debate about EU Referendum, has fallen
Tue 7 June	<p>Only 24% of voters say they feel 'well' or 'very well' informed about the EU referendum, according to new BMG Research polling released today by the Electoral Reform Society</p>
Wed 8 June	<p>The Association of British Insurers talks about 'passporting' and says that membership of the EU guarantees British insurers the right to do business in 27 other countries on an equal footing. The UK gains from this arrangement, selling £21billion more in insurance and long-terms savings products to the rest of the EU than they sell to us.</p> <p>Leave campaigners are angry that the registration to vote has been extended.</p>
Thu 9 June	<p>Oxford's Migration Observatory issues a commentary on what UK immigration policy would look like in case of Brexit. Free EU-movement is difficult to predict, and introducing 'Australian-style points system is not easy either.</p> <p>NIESR assess the impact of Brexit on the benefit and tax credit receipts of low income households: worst case, where the government places 100% of the burden of adjustment on welfare spending, they calculate that low income households could receive between £1,861 and £5,542 per year (2014 £) less in tax credits and benefit payments in 2020. Assuming the government places 50% of the burden of adjustment on welfare spending, low income households could receive between £930 and £2,771 per year (2014 £) less in tax credits and benefit payments in 2020.</p>
Fri 10 June	<p>German Finance Minister Wolfgang Schauble denounces further deepening the EU in case of Brexit, or a narrow Bremain. He also says the UK, in case of Brexit, would not be able to access the Single Market – ruling out the proposed Norway and Swiss models (use google translate to read the article)</p>

Upcoming events

23 June	EU Referendum date
27-28 June	EU Summit