



Can do NOT Can't do
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Overview

- Can do statements for life competencies
- Can do statements in assessment
- A creative, critical, communicative activity...

Creative thinking

Critical thinking

Communication

Creative thinking - Pre-primary

- CAN participate in activities that involve taking the role of familiar people
- CAN produce more than one solution to a problem, even if some solutions are for fun
- CAN find uses for created objects or contents

Creative thinking - Primary

- CAN participate in investigative, exploratory, open-ended tasks
- CAN make adaptations to a song or poem reflecting personal interests, emotions or identity
- CAN use own ideas for doing creative activities like retelling stories

Creative thinking - Secondary

- CAN participate in ‘what if’ (cautionary and wishful thinking) and ‘if only’ (wishful thinking) challenges
- CAN respond imaginatively to contemporary or historical events and ideas
- CAN make an assignment original by changing the task or adding new angles

Critical thinking - Pre-primary

- CAN guess the next thing that happens in a story
- CAN make simple links and predictions in stories
- CAN guess words from illustrations in story books

Critical thinking - Primary

- CAN compare different types of information
- CAN identify inconsistencies in stories
- CAN compare two sets of information and points of view on the same topic

Critical thinking - Secondary

- CAN distinguish between main and supporting arguments
- CAN assess strengths and weaknesses of possible solutions
- CAN select key points from diverse sources to create a new account and/or argument

Communication - Pre-primary

- CAN express basic likes / dislikes and agreement / disagreement
- CAN share and take turns when speaking
- CAN speak with clarity and participate in group activities

Communication - Primary

- CAN change sound levels and pitch when doing drama or acting in a role play
- CAN share ideas with a peer before writing and speaking tasks
- CAN use simple connectors such as 'and', 'but', 'because' to link groups of words

Communication - Secondary

- CAN use language for effect (exaggerations, cleft sentences)
- CAN use simple techniques to start, maintain and close conversations of various lengths
- CAN develop a clear description or narrative with a logical sequence of points

Creative thinking

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Communication

Part 7

Look at the three pictures. Write about this story. Write 20 or more words.



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Part 7

CAN write short sentences about what they like/dislike

A1

Look at the three pictures. Write about this story. Write 20 or more words.

CAN recognise and write the letters of the alphabet

Pre A1

CAN write short simple stories using pictures

A2

CAN write simple sentences giving personal details

A1

CAN spell his/her name and simple words

Pre A1

CAN write simple descriptions of objects and people

A2

CAN link sentences with connectors (and, because, then)

A2



Designed to :

- develop students' communicative writing skills
(**positive washback**)
- allow candidates to show how much they know
(**success oriented**)

Look at the three pictures. Write about this story. Write 20 or more words.



1. Progression of events: *Does it tell a story?*
2. Use of picture prompts: *Is there a variety of relevant vocabulary?*
3. Comprehensibility: *Is it easy to read and understand?*

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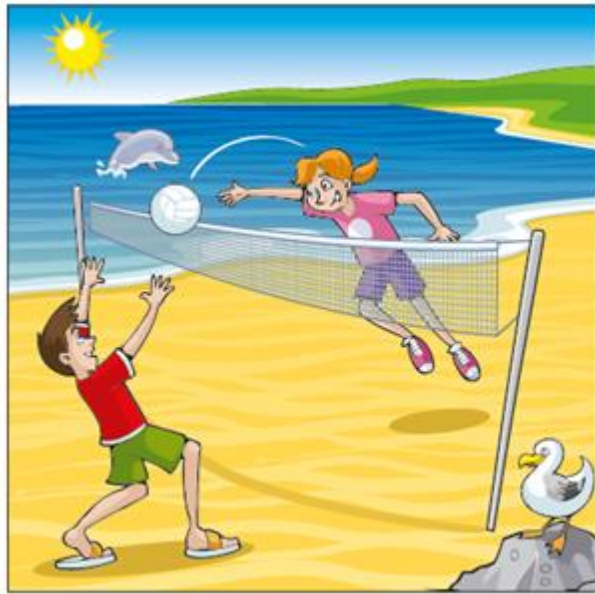
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5	Describes progression of events which are explicitly connected to each other and is based on all three pictures and minimal effort required by reader to make sense of it.
4	Describes progression of events, some of which are explicitly connected to each other and is based on all three pictures and some effort required by reader to make sense of it.
3	Describes progression of events and addresses at least one of the pictures or describes progression of events and addresses all three pictures but significant strain on reader who may have to read it more than once to make sense of it.
2	Includes at least one phrase that is clearly comprehensible.
1	Includes some English words discernible by the reader.
0	Question unattempted or totally incomprehensible response.



Example answer 1
Once upon a time, Two friends went circus. Then a girl rode one bikes and wore clown's hat.





Example answer 2

First Sasha and Ariana play volleyball. Then ball fly in the sea, friendly dolphin gives ball their. Finally, they are laugh and smile dolphin. Dolphin sing for present love song.



Example 1

Example 2

Progression?

Yes, evidence of progression of events

Yes, progression of events which are explicitly connected to each other

Use of pictures?

Addresses two of the pictures

All three pictures are addressed

Comprehensible?

Yes, despite mistakes – no significant strain on reader

Minimal to no effort is required by reader. Story is clear from first reading

Final score

3

5

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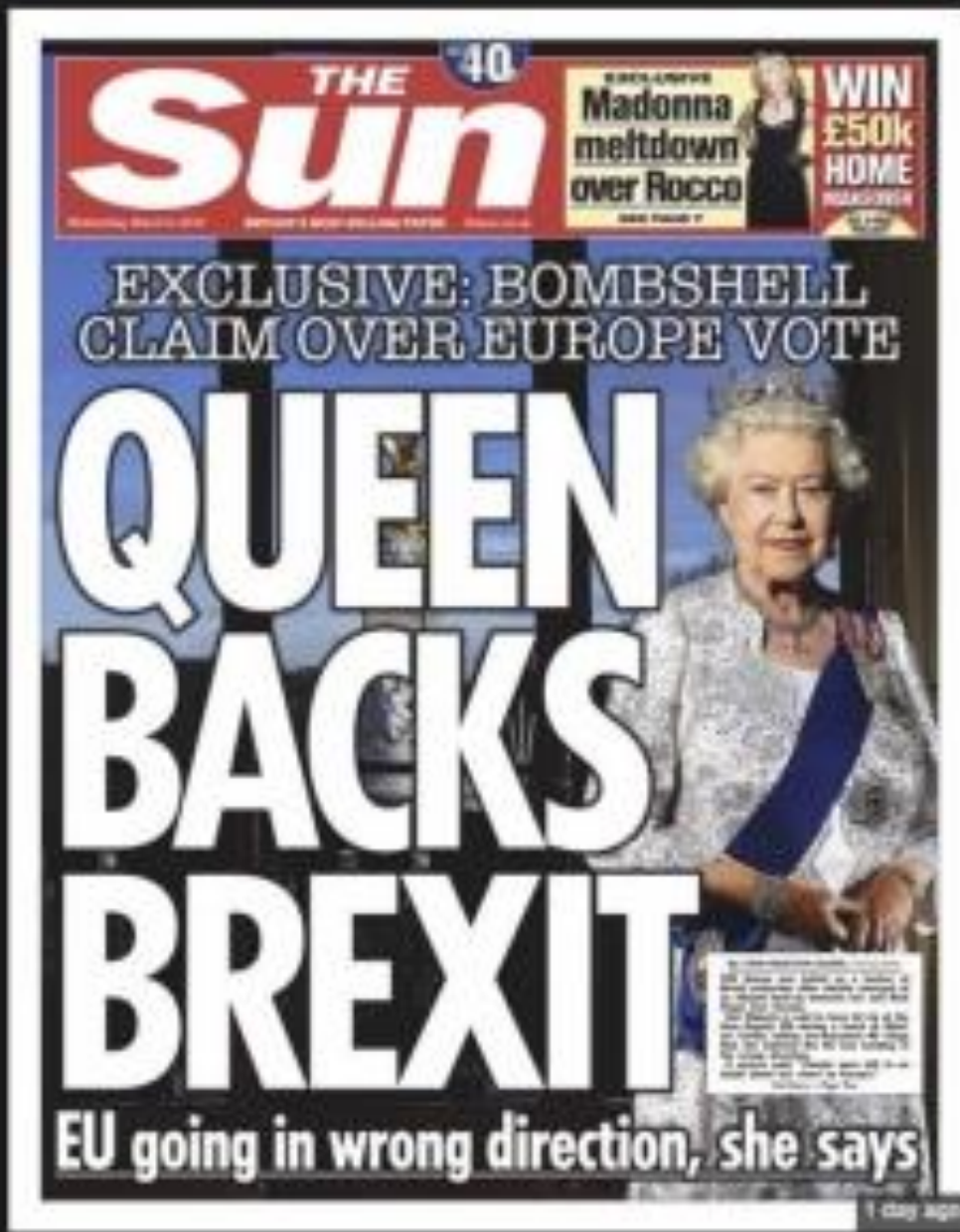


Cannes Lion Award-Winning "Three Little Pigs advert"

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vDGrfhJH1P4>

THE BUILD-UP





THE Sun
 Tuesday, June 14, 2016 BRITAIN'S BEST-SELLING PAPER 50p thesun.co.uk

Oh Roo behave
 WAYNE'S PLEA TO ENGLAND FANS

INSIDE 8-PAGE ROYAL ASCOT GUIDE



Be **LEAVE** in Britain

WE are about to make the biggest political decision of our lives. The Sun today urges everyone to vote LEAVE.

We must set ourselves free from dictatorial Brussels. Throughout our 43-year membership of the European Union it has proved increasingly greedy, wasteful, bullying and breathtakingly incompetent in a crisis. Next Thursday, at the ballot box, we can correct this huge and historic mistake. *It is our last chance. Because, be in no doubt, our future looks far bleaker if we stay in.* Outside the EU we can become richer, safer and free at long last to *live our own destiny as America*

THE Sun SAYS

worse for immigration, worse for jobs, worse for wages and worse for our way of life. Greece is bankrupt. Italy is in danger of going the same way, with even more disastrous consequences. In Spain, 45 per cent of those under 25 are out of work. And numerous even poorer and worse-governed countries are now joining the EU. **'Remain' is bigger risk in every way**

"Project Fear" strategy predicts mass unemployment, soaring interest rates and inflation, plummeting house prices, even world war. The Treasury, Bank of England, the IMF and world leaders have all been wheeled out by Downing Street to add their grim warnings. Nonsense! Years ago the same politicians and economists issued apocalyptic predictions about our fate if we didn't join the euro. *Thank God we stopped that. The*

choose the best migrants from the whole world. If we stay in the EU, as Cameron wants, we will finally give up any chance of controlling our population. Cameron admits it. Vote Leave, and we will reassert our sovereignty - embracing a future as a self-governing, powerful nation envied by all. We will re-establish the basic principle that we are governed by politicians we elect or eject every five years, not foreign bureaucrats. **Our country has glorious history** The Sun has campaigned relentlessly against the ever-expanding superstate. But the EU cannot reform,

THE VOTE



Overjoyed: A jubilant Nigel Farage in London early today celebrating the stunning victory for the Leave campaign

WE'RE OUT!

■ After 43 years UK freed from shackles of EU ■ PM in crisis as voters reject Project Fear ■ Leave surge sends pound to a 31-year low

A HUGE revolt by Middle England last night gave a stunning victory to Brexit.

On a massive turnout, there was a historic rejection of Brussels in safe Tory seats and Labour working-class heartlands as Leave scored an astonishing success.

The pound fluctuated wildly before plunging to a 31-year low as traders reacted to the shock news. In Japan

By James Slack, Daniel Martin and Jason Groves

shares were in freefall. In key English areas including Birmingham, the North East, Dorset, Essex, Hertfordshire, Kent and the North West there was a massive protest against the London-based political class.

At 4.40am, the BBC and ITV declared Leave had won - reversing the decision in 1975 to commit to the Brussels club. The

rejection of Project Fear came despite months of doom-mongering by the Prime Minister and raised questions about whether he can survive.

Labour immediately called for him to consider his position. When the polls closed the chances of Britain quitting were rated at barely 10 per cent.

UKIP leader Nigel Farage declared 'independence day'.

In South Wales, a string of areas fell to Leave including Swansea, Newport, Neath-Port Talbot and Merthyr Tydfil.

In swathes of East Anglia and the West Midlands the trend was overwhelmingly to Leave. Sheffield, where the arch Europhile Nick Clegg's constituency is based, voted Out in a shock result.

In Bromsgrove, where the MP is former Eurosceptic turned Remain campaigner Business Secretary Sajid Javid, Leave claimed another victory.

The Remain camp hit back by recording a string of resounding successes in

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**THREE JUDGES YESTERDAY
 BLOCKED BREXIT. NOW YOUR
 COUNTRY REALLY DOES NEED YOU...**

**WE MUST
 GET OUT
 OF THE EU**

TODAY this country faces a crisis as grave as anything since the dark days when Churchill vowed we would fight them on the beaches. But this time the battle is in the courts and in Parliament - and it is vital that each of us makes our voice heard. How we celebrated when the country voted to leave the EU. How we cheered when the Prime Minister stated categorically:

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"Brexit means Brexit." How we smiled when the Remain camp's Project Fear was exposed as a tissue of lies. Today the mood is sombre and dark as the implications of yesterday's High Court ruling

sink in. Truly, November 3, 2016, was the day democracy died. But it is not in the British nature to take injustice lying down - more than ever, your country needs you to fight for its freedom. We must leave the EU. Otherwise what was the point of having the referendum? Ordinary people clearly do not trust MPs of any party to make this momentous decision on

their behalf, which is why on June 23 there was a popular revolt against the elitists who deem we are too stupid to know what's best for us. Now, with no hint of irony, some of the highest legal minds in the land decide to hand back to that Westminster cabal the very power the people believe they should not be trusted with. It is a plot too improbable even for a Franz Kafka novel. Equally

disturbing is the way the campaign to overturn the popular will, gleefully reported by the BBC and the Left-wing media - you could almost hear their champagne corks popping yesterday - has been led by a woman who makes no secret of her bias towards all things European but who tries to cloak it in the pretence

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DAILY EXPRESS

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WEATHER: SUNSHINE AND SHOWERS

TUESDAY JUNE 12, 2019 60p

The unelected House of Lords is today forcing MPs to vote on the Brexit Bill...despite 17,410,742 Britons winning the right to leave.

We have one simple warning to our elected representatives...

IGNORE THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE AT YOUR PERIL

TODAY the Daily Express asks every MP sitting at Westminster one simple question: **Whom do you serve?** Our elected representatives in the House of Commons this afternoon begin a series of crunch votes on Theresa May's Brexit plans. The Prime Minister's EU (Withdrawal) Bill was supposed to be a straightforward piece of

membership of the European bloc and smoothing the legal path to an independent future. Instead, the Bill has been emasculated beyond recognition by the ermine-clad inhabitants of the House of Lords. Unelected Remain-backing peers, many enjoying lavish Brussels pensions, have transformed the Bill into a device for diluting and potentially delaying Brexit. Some clauses added by the Lords have even been

COMMENT drafted in the hope that the departure process can still be averted. One even has the cheek to demand a "meaningful vote" by Parliament before the country finally leaves the EU. While peers might not have received the message, MPs know

full well that a "meaningful vote" has already taken place. It happened when 17.4 million people chose for the country to break ties with Brussels in the biggest exercise in democracy in our history. Since then, millions more who did not vote for Brexit in the 2016 referendum have come to the conclusion our national interest will be best served by deliberating on that verdict and getting the job done. MPs

need to remember that meaningful vote when they decide which division lobby to walk into the Commons over the next 48 hours. Their constituents will be watching the votes closely and any betrayal of Brexit will not be forgotten the next time the general election ballot boxes open. Today the time has come for our elected representatives to decide - are you or are you not the servants of the people?

THE Sun 25p LESS THAN THE DAILY MIRROR
Tuesday, June 12, 2018 FOR A GREATER BRITAIN 50p thesun.co.uk

As MPs vote on Brexit today, we say to them: You have a choice...

GREAT BRITAIN OR GREAT BETRAYAL

THE Sun SAYS
REBEL Tory MPs could today destroy their Prime Minister, their Government and the Brexit the 17-million majority voted for.
A "peace" deal struck last night for 10 knife-edge Commons votes is still a huge risk, and only postpones an inevitable showdown.
In the end Remainer MPs have a simple choice: trust the people of Great Britain... or trigger a shameful betrayal.
See Pages 4 & 5

THE FALLOUT

29 pages of unrivalled reports,
comment & analysis inside
PLUS HOW YOUR AREA VOTED: PAGES 102-104

Scottish Daily Mail

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 2016

90p

■ Cameron quits No10 after dramatic Brexit vote splits England and Scotland

■ Now Sturgeon fires starting gun for second referendum battle

DISUNITED KINGDOM



On the way out: David Cameron close to tears yesterday

By Alan Roden
Scottish Political Editor

BRITAIN is today a country torn apart by deep divisions following a historic Brexit vote that has forced David Cameron to resign and revived Nicola Sturgeon's dream of independence.

On the most dramatic day in British politics for decades, a tearful Prime Minister yesterday announced his departure from Downing Street after the UK stunned the world by voting to leave the European Union.

But the revolution in Middle England did not extend to Scotland, which swung dramatically behind the Remain campaign, leaving the future of the United Kingdom in doubt again – only two years since Scots crushed the SNP's separation plans.

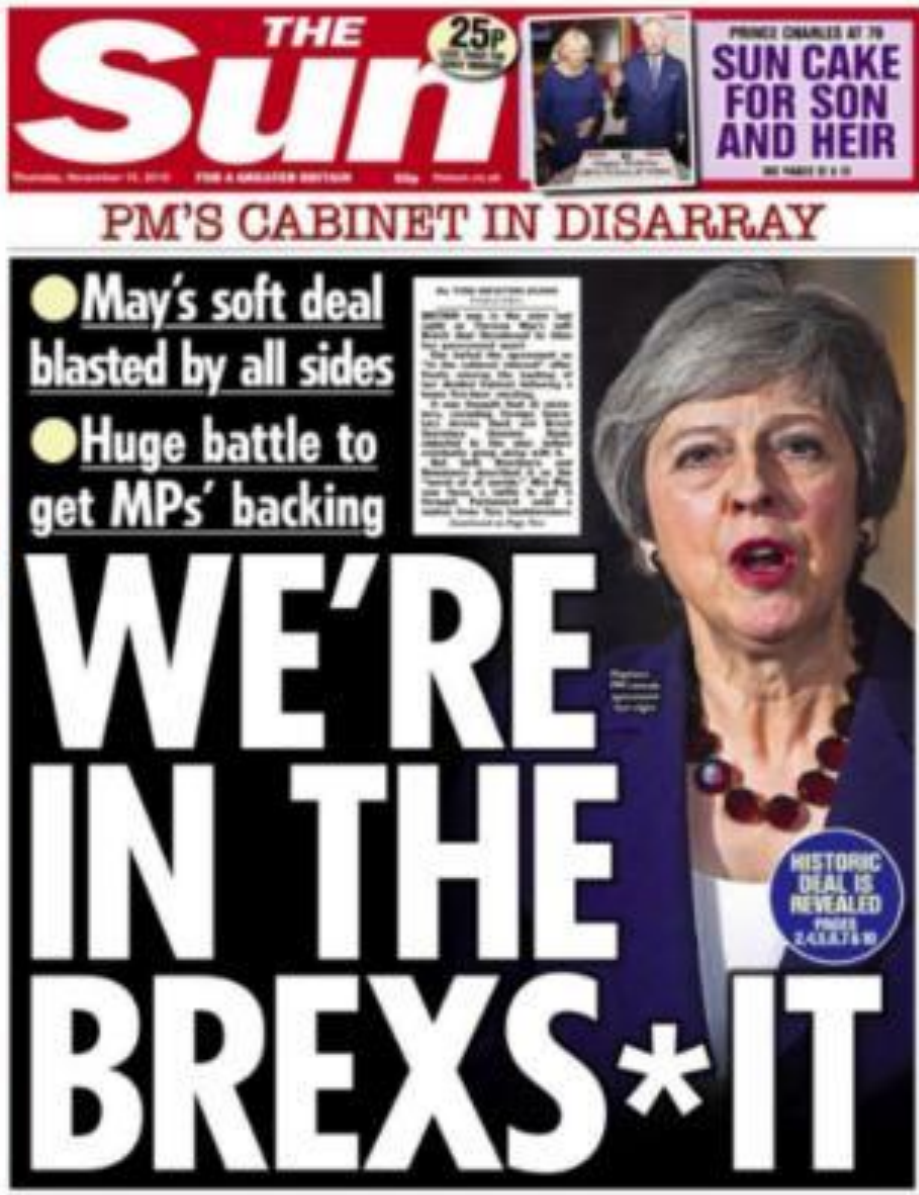
To the dismay of two million Scots who voted No, the First Minister yesterday announced a second independence referendum was "highly likely" – and would happen before the end of 2018. Thursday's result also triggered an earthquake in Europe, with citizens across the continent demanding contests of their own.

As the nation awoke to the news that 52 per cent of voters had chosen to leave the EU, the

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Independence dream: Nicola Sturgeon at Bute House



Britain moves to 'war footing' for a no-deal Brexit

- » Shock as public and businesses are told to prepare for 'hard' split from EU
- » Airlines, lorries, ferries and medicine supplies all face major impact
- » 3,500 British troops placed on standby to deal with any crisis
- » Economists warn of blow to UK jobs and trade with Europe
- » Downing Street denies ministers are considering state of emergency



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top 20 books
this Christmas**

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How I became oldest woman to climb K2

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No-deal Brexit 'would be worst crash since 1930s'

© Bank warns of deep recession © House prices could fall by a third © Governor attacked over analysis

Philip Ashick Economics Editor
Sam Coates Deputy Political Editor

Britain would be plunged into its deepest recession since the 1930s under a disorderly no-deal Brexit, the Bank of England warned yesterday.

House prices could fall by 30 per cent, interest rates could rise to 5.5 per cent and the economy could shrink by 8 per cent — a worse drop than after the 2008 financial crisis — its worst case scenario showed.

Ben Broadbent, one of the Bank's deputy governors, said this would be worse than any crisis since "we went back on gold" and the economy crashed in 1931. In the 2008 financial crisis the British economy shrank by 6.3 per cent.

The Bank's assessment came hours after a Whitehall analysis suggested that Britain's economy would shrink under all versions of Brexit.

Philip Hammond, the chancellor, said that, as a "purely economic issue", Britain would be worse off than if it stayed in the European Union. In the Commons, however, Mr May said the cross-government analysis did not mean that the country would be "worse off in the future than we are today".

The Bank and Whitehall analyses — which were branded "outrageous" and "unsubstantiated" by Brexiters — set out various Brexit scenarios, including if parliament could not agree a way



agreement, according to Mr May and Mark Carney, the Bank of England's governor, of constructing "Project Fear" — the dire warnings made during the 2016 referendum campaign.

The leading Treasury MP Steve Baker declared that "the reputation of government economists is in the gutter" after the publication of the Whitehall report. The former government trade official David Hoare condemned the Treasury-led analysis as "outrageous" because it was based on "unsubstantiated" scenarios designed to favour Mr May's plan.

Andrew Lansley, a former member of the Bank of England's monetary policy committee, led his criticism of Mr Carney. "The reputation of economic forecasts has taken a bad blow today with both the UK government and the Bank appearing to use forecasts to support political objectives, let's debate Brexit — which I strongly oppose — rationally without recourse to bogus forecasts," he said.

The analysis will be wound again by Mr May in her attempt to persuade MPs to back her Brexit plan. But with 11 days until the Commons vote, there seemed little sign that the prime minister had begun to win over her critics. Mr Baker, some sceptics, because the 9th Tory MP to publicly declare he could not sign up to the plan.

And, growing nerves in govern-

Police ignore third of all crimes after a single call

Fiona Hamilton Crime Editor

Britain's biggest police force is dismissing about a third of all crime reports after only one telephone call with the victim, it can be revealed.

England, low level assaults, criminal damage, theft and other are all a lot of crimes that can be dismissed without being investigated under a policy secretly introduced by the Metropolitan Police last year.

The Met, which used to send a police officer to every crime if requested by the victim, answers 77 per cent of reports sent the telephone, according to a report sent by The Times.

Staff at the telephone and digital investigation unit (TIU), a triage unit for crime reports, admits the majority of victims that their cases will not be pursued according to criteria such as a lack of CCTV or forensic leads. If the identity of the suspect or the specific offences cannot be identified by the victim or witness the crime is deemed "not", meaning that it will not be investigated. The force has cited budget cuts and a need to focus on serious crimes and sexual offences.

The unit, which handled at 200,000 crime reports over nine months last year, is answering out 80 per cent of reports on average, usually after a single phone call with the victim.

The dropped reports account for 29.6 per cent of crimes reported to the Met. The true number of cases that were not pursued is likely to be higher, but the Met was unable to provide

IT'S MY DEAL... OR NO BREXIT

● **Prime Minister finally wins
Cabinet backing after a stormy
five-hour meeting at No 10**

● **But she warns rebel MPs
Britain could remain in
EU if they vote against her**

FULL COVERAGE OF A DRAMATIC DAY SEE PAGES 2, 3, 4&5

DETERMINED: Mrs May
outside No 10 last night



**Christmas
treats**
with star of
Bake Off
Kim-Joy
Hewlett 



The Guardian

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Desperate May reveals her plan B: to buy more time



Thursday
▲▲ What I'm doing is leading up to a vote on Tuesday. I'm listening to colleagues' concerns. Not about delaying it'
Theresa May

Sunday
▲▲ The vote is 100% happening. That's because it's a good deal. It's the only deal'
Stephen Barclay

Yesterday
▲▲ Yes. The vote is going ahead'
Michael Gove

● Prime minister scraps vote in face of huge opposition

● Pound falls to its lowest level in 18 months

● Labour warns of confidence vote if emergency talks fail

Dan Sabbagh
Daniel Boffey

Theresa May is to embark on a frantic round of European diplomacy in a final attempt to salvage her Brexit deal and her premiership after a chaotic day in which she pulled today's scheduled approval vote in the face of overwhelming opposition.

The prime minister meets the German chancellor, Angela Merkel, in Berlin this afternoon to seek "further assurances" to ensure that the Northern Irish backstop never comes into force, although No 10 warned a rapid breakthrough was unlikely.

Downing Street said the final Brexit vote could now be delayed until January, reducing the time available

to pass the necessary legislation to complete Brexit, fuelling concerns that a no-deal situation might occur.

With more than 100 Conservative MPs lining up to vote against the Brexit deal, May made the humiliating admission to the Commons that "if we went ahead and held the vote tomorrow the deal would be rejected by a significant margin".

The prime minister now hopes to secure an exchange of letters or side-declaration pledging that the backstop in the withdrawal agreement, which could keep the UK in an indefinite customs union, would be temporary and unlikely to come into force.

However, Downing Street admitted that the document may not be legally binding, meaning it was not clear they would satisfy sceptical MPs amid

▲ Theresa May telling the Commons yesterday that the long-awaited Brexit approval vote was postponed

PHOTOGRAPH BY PEXEL/BOOD

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Europe Tusk tells May there will be no further negotiations on Brexit deal [Page 8](#) →



Westminster Day of drama after prime minister is left with nowhere to run [Page 10](#) →

Journal "This cowardly blunder may have saved us from Brexit" [Polly Toynbee Page 1](#) →

intense pressure from rebel Tories and the DUP to ditch the backstop.

Labour indicated it would table a vote of no confidence if May were to fail in her emergency negotiations, saying if she returned without significant changes "she will have decisively and unquestionably lost the confidence of parliament".

Hard Brexiters questioned what May could achieve. Jacob Rees-Mogg added it was a "rotten and humiliating day" for the government, having earlier accused May of failing to govern because she did not "have the gumption" to put her deal before MPs.

Cabinet sources also voiced concern about May's strategy, having cancelled the vote - which some had wanted to take place - without the EU being signed up to anything.  

WHAT WILL

HAPPEN NEXT?

WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT?

2 endings, each inspiring
1 of the following:



WHAT CAN (YOU)
DO DIFFERENTLY?

THANK YOU!!!