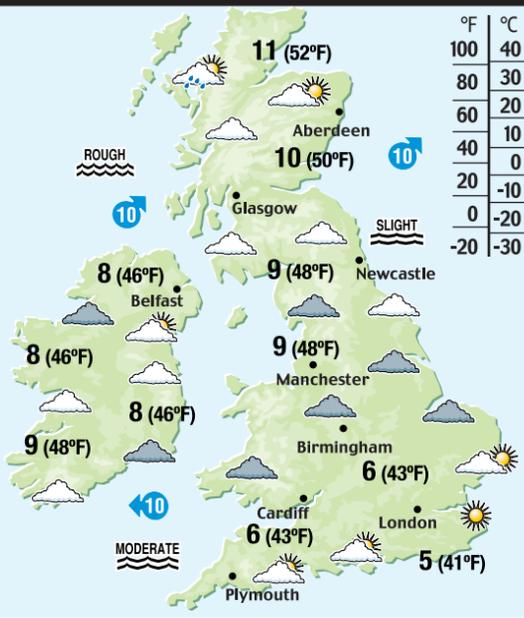


Weather

Go to: dailymail.co.uk/weather for UK and world 5 day forecast



Summary: Mainly dry

UK TODAY: There will be some patchy light rain for northwest Scotland. Mainly fine but chilly in southeast England. Rather cloudy for many, but dry with some sunny spells, mainly in northern areas. Max 11c.

Today's weather

	9am	12noon	3pm	6pm	9pm
London	0c	4c	4c	4c	3c
Plymouth	5c	7c	7c	6c	5c
Cardiff	4c	6c	6c	5c	6c
B'ham	5c	7c	8c	5c	5c
M'chester	8c	8c	9c	9c	8c
Newcastle	7c	9c	10c	8c	6c
Glasgow	8c	9c	9c	8c	6c
Aberdeen	6c	9c	8c	6c	4c
Belfast	8c	8c	9c	8c	6c

5 day forecast

	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon
London	8c	7c	6c	6c	7c
Plymouth	9c	8c	7c	8c	9c
Cardiff	8c	7c	6c	6c	8c
B'ham	8c	7c	6c	6c	6c
M'chester	8c	7c	7c	6c	7c
Newcastle	8c	6c	6c	6c	8c
Glasgow	9c	8c	7c	8c	9c
Aberdeen	9c	8c	6c	7c	9c
Belfast	8c	8c	7c	7c	9c

Yesterday

City	Sun (hrs)	Rain (ins)	Temp (min)	Temp (max)
Edinburgh	0.9	0.02	7	13
Glasgow	0.0	0.00	7	13
Hull	0.0	0.00	4	5
Ipswich	4.7	0.00	1	5
Leeds	0.1	0.02	4	7
Lincoln	0.0	0.00	2	5
London	5.8	0.00	0	7
Manchester	0.0	0.06	6	7
Southampton	4.2	0.00	3	8
St Andrews	2.5	0.00	6	12
Stornoway	1.2	0.01	10	11

Moon and Sun

MOON rises: 11.41pm, sets: 10.48am
 Sun rises London: 7.56am, sets: 4.26pm
 Manchester rises: 8.13am, sets: 4.25pm
 HIGH TIDE London Bridge: 5.56pm
 Liverpool: 3.03pm

Extremes (24 hrs to 6pm y/day)
 Warmest: Aberdeen, Aberdeenshire, 13c (55f). Coldest: Frittenden, Kent, -2c (28f). Wettest: Machrihanish, Argyll and Bute, 0.20ins. Sunniest: East Malling, Kent, 6.8hrs.

Europe forecast

City	today	c	f	tomorrow	c	f
Amsterdam	cloudy	0	32	cloudy	3	37
Brussels	fair	0	32	sun	2	36
Frankfurt	sun	-1	30	sun	-1	30
Geneva	fair	-2	28	sun	9	48
Madrid	sun	7	45	sun	8	46
Rome	fair	10	50	fair	10	50

Around the world yesterday

City	weather	c	f	City	weather	c	f	City	weather	c	f
Algiers	Showers	7	45	Florence	snow	3	37	New Delhi	Sunny	12	54
Amsterdam	Cloudy	-3	27	Funchal	Cloudy	18	64	New York	Sunny	5	41
Athens	Showers	14	57	Geneva	Fair	-2	28	Nice	Fair	8	46
Auckland	Sunny	22	72	Gibraltar	Sunny	17	63	Oslo	Cloudy	-3	27
Bahrain	Sunny	21	70	Guernsey	Fair	6	43	Palma	Fair	6	43
Barcelona	Sunny	7	45	Helsinki	Snow	-6	21	Paris	Sunny	-1	30
Basrah	Sunny	16	61	Hong Kong	Fair	20	68	Perth	Sunny	27	81
Beijing	Fair	1	34	Innsbruck	Cloudy	-3	27	Prague	Cloudy	-4	25
Beirut	Sunny	19	66	Istanbul	Showers	9	48	Rhodes	Showers	12	54
Belfast	Cloudy	8	46	Jersey	Sunny	5	41	Riga	Cloudy	-5	23
Belgrade	Snow	0	32	Kuwait	Sunny	16	61	Rome	Fair	9	48
Berlin	Fair	0	32	Larnaca	Sunny	16	61	Seoul	Fair	0	32
Biarritz	Sunny	2	36	Las Palmas	Sunny	20	68	Singapore	Fair	30	86
Brisbane	Fair	30	86	Lima	Fair	31	88	Stockholm	Fair	-3	27
Brussels	Fair	-2	28	London	Sunny	15	59	Strasbourg	Fair	-1	30
Bucharest	Fair	-1	30	Los Angeles	Fair	16	61	Sydney	Fair	36	97
Budapest	Fair	0	32	Luxor	Sunny	20	68	Tangier	Sunny	15	59
Ch'agen	Sunny	-1	30	Madrid	Sunny	10	50	Tehran	Sunny	8	46
Cairo	Fair	18	64	Malaga	Sunny	17	63	Tel Aviv	Fair	20	68
Canberra	Fair	37	99	Malta	Showers	12	54	Tenerife	Sunny	24	75
Cape Town	Sunny	31	88	Melbourne	Cloudy	34	93	Tokyo	Sunny	9	48
Cardiff	Cloudy	6	43	Mexico City	Sunny	18	64	Toronto	Sunny	2	36
Casablanca	Sunny	17	63	Miami	Cloudy	26	79	Tripoli	Fair	13	55
Corfu	Showers	9	48	Milan	Fair	5	41	Tunis	Showers	7	45
Dubai	Fair	23	73	Montreal	Fair	1	34	Vancouver	Cloudy	4	39
Dublin	Cloudy	9	48	Moscow	Cloudy	-6	21	Venice	Fair	5	41
Dubrovnik	Fair	8	46	Mumbai	Sunny	27	81	Vienna	Cloudy	-2	28
Edinburgh	Cloudy	11	52	Nairobi	Fair	24	75	Warsaw	snow	-2	28
Faro	Sunny	16	61	Wellington	Sunny	22	72				

By **James Slack**
 Political Editor

MPs and peers will be given a vote on the final Brexit deal secured by Theresa May – but will be unable to stop us leaving the EU.

In a surprise move, the Prime Minister yesterday announced a binding vote would take place on whether to accept the terms of her negotiation with Brussels.

But No 10 insisted that, if Parliament votes against the deal, Britain will still exit the EU once the two-year negotiation period is complete.

We would then revert to World Trade Organisation rules. This would mean UK goods such as cars and chocolate would face tariffs when they are sold into the EU, and vice versa.

Government insiders said it was hard to envisage a circumstance where MPs or peers, including diehard Remainers, would vote for such a 'cliff edge' scenario over a negotiated deal.

Brexit Secretary David Davis said: 'The referendum last year set in motion a circumstance where the UK's going to leave the European Union. [The parliamentary vote] won't change

Commons and Lords get vote on May's deal

that. What we want to have is a vote so the House can be behind and support the policy, which we are quite sure they will approve of when we get there.'

Mrs May's official spokesman added: 'Whatever happens, we are leaving the EU.'

However, the move triggered alarm among some Leave campaigners, who said it could lead to a 'Remainer coup'.

Leave.eu founder Arron Banks, a close ally of Nigel Farage, said: 'With the promise of a parliamentary vote on her deal with the EU, May has opened the door to a Remainer coup.'

'The House of Lords is a

chamber of party political cronies, unfit for purpose. If she delivers on Brexit as she promises, it will be a miracle.'

There was also discontent among Remain supporters, including Liberal Democrat leader Tim Farron – who demanded a second referendum, rather than just a vote at Westminster.

'The people voted for departure, they should be given a vote on the destination. This is a theft of democracy,' he said.

The announcement follows months of battles in Parliament and the courts over whether Westminster should

get a say, with Remain supporting MPs – led by Labour and the Lib Dems – demanding votes on Brexit.

Campaigners also secured a High Court ruling that Parliament must be given a vote on the triggering of Article 50 – the formal process for leaving the EU and beginning negotiations.

A verdict on the appeal against the ruling lodged by the Government in the Supreme Court is due by the end of this month.

However in a non-binding vote last year, the Commons delivered a 372-vote majority in favour of triggering Article 50 by the end of March 2017.

Continued from Page One

would be free to strike trade deals across the world. And we would have the freedom to set the competitive tax rates and embrace the policies that would attract the world's best companies and biggest investors to Britain. And – if we were excluded from accessing the single market – we would be free to change the basis of Britain's economic model.'

Making the most important speech of her premiership, Mrs May offered Europe both the carrot and stick as she detailed her ambition for a 'new partnership'.

She confirmed that Britain would be quitting the single market in order to take back full control of its borders and laws.

She also vowed to break free of customs union rules that prevent us from striking trade deals with the rest of the world.

As the details of the 12-point negotiating strategy sank in:

- Tory MPs and business chiefs hailed 'a plan for an ambitious post-Brexit Britain';
- The EU's chief negotiator said the PM's threats were counter-productive;
- Labour descended into chaos as senior figures disagreed over how to respond;
- Sterling rose more than 2.8 per cent against the US dollar and 1.8 per cent against the euro.

The detail in Mrs May's speech answered

'Free to change our economic model'

months of demands from MPs for her to explain her negotiating aims when article 50 – the two-year process for leaving the EU – is triggered in March.

It included a promise to give MPs and peers a binding vote on the final deal she gets from Brussels – though No 10 said that, if they voted No, Brexit would go ahead anyway. Britain would simply revert to World Trade Organisation tariffs.

Crucially, she did what David Cameron failed to do in his own failed negotiation with Brussels – she explicitly threatened to walk away. The Prime Minister pledged to

Full reports and analysis

SEE PAGES 6-11 AND 14

HISTORIC SPEECH AT A GLANCE

- Britain will pull out of EU single market
- End of freedom of movement to control immigration
- No more rulings from European Court of Justice
- Membership of customs union dropped – and UK to seek deal for tariffs
- Transitional period to avoid 'cliff edge' after 2019 exit
- MPs and peers will get a vote on the final Brexit deal
- UK could walk away and cut tax if EU fails to strike a deal

creation. The erection of new barriers to trade, meanwhile, means the reverse: less trade, fewer jobs, lower growth.'

Mrs May told a Lancaster House audience in London: 'I know there are some voices calling for a punitive deal that punishes Britain and discourages other countries from taking the same path.'

'That would be an act of calamitous self-harm for the countries of Europe. And it would not be the act of a friend. It would risk exports from the EU to Britain worth around £290 billion every year. And it would disrupt the sophisticated and integrated supply chains upon which many EU companies rely.'

'Important sectors of the EU economy would also suffer. We are a crucial – profita-

'We will follow a better path'

ble – export market for Europe's automotive industry, as well as sectors including energy, food and drink, chemicals, pharmaceuticals, and agriculture. These sectors employ millions of people around Europe.'

'And I do not believe the EU's leaders will seriously tell German exporters, French farmers, Spanish fishermen, the young unemployed of the eurozone, and millions of others, that they want to make them poorer, just to punish Britain and make a political point. I am confident that we will follow a better path. I am confident that a positive agreement can be reached.'

Guy Verhofstadt, the EU Parliament's chief negotiator, welcomed Mrs May's 'clarity' but added: 'The days of UK cherry-picking and Europe a la carte are over. Threatening to turn the UK into a deregulated tax heaven will not only hurt British people – it is a counter-productive negotiating tactic.'

Lib Dem leader Tim Farron said: 'When it comes to British prosperity and British democracy, she is waving the white flag from the white cliffs of Dover.' Ex-deputy PM Nick Clegg said: 'This speech is a kick in the teeth for the youth of Britain.'

But former Tory chancellor Lord Lamont said Remain campaigners were damaging Britain's national interest.

Comment – Page 14

Clarifications & corrections

■ WE ARE happy to clarify that a reference to 'dodgy solicitors' in an article on 5 September ('Just how did Teflon Vaz cling on so long?') was not directed at Sarosh Zaiwalla. We can also confirm that two pay-

ments made by Mr Zaiwalla to Mr Vaz' office were small and not declarable, and one was found by a Parliamentary Select Committee to relate to an advert placed in Mr Vaz' constituency calendar.

■ To report an inaccuracy, please email corrections@dailymail.co.uk. To make a formal complaint under IPSO rules please go to www.dailymail.co.uk/readerseditor where you will find an easy-to-use complaints form. You can also write to Readers' Editor, Daily Mail, Northcliffe House, 2 Derry Street, London W8 5TT or contact IPSO directly at ipso.co.uk

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