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Brexit it is!

- In historic decision, Britain votes to leave EU
- Cameron 'has no future' as Tory leader
- SNP and Sinn Fein see claims strengthened

BRITAIN has voted to leave the European Union.

In a decision that seemed unthinkable just a few months ago, the country voted by a narrow margin to sever its ties with the EU after 43 years in a historic referendum.

Leave won by 52% to 48% with England and Wales voting strongly for Brexit, while London, Scotland and Northern Ireland backed staying in the EU.

UKIP leader Nigel Farage hailed it as the UK's "independence day" but the Remain camp called it a "catastrophe".

The pound fell to its lowest level against the dollar since 1985 as the markets reacted to the results.

The referendum turnout was 71.8% - with more than 30 million people voting - the highest turnout at a UK election since 1992.

Wales and the majority of England outside London voted in large numbers for Brexit.

Labour's Shadow chancellor John McDonnell said the Bank of England may have to intervene to shore up the pound, which lost

3% within moments of the first result showing a strong result for Leave in Sunderland and fell as much as 6.5% against the euro.

'Independence day'
UKIP leader Nigel Farage - who has campaigned for the past 20 years for Britain to leave the EU - told cheering supporters "this will be a victory for ordinary people, for decent people".

Mr Farage - who predicted a Remain win at the start of the night after polls suggested that would happen - said Thursday 23 June would "go down in history as our independence day".

He called on Prime Minister David Cameron, who called the referendum but campaigned passionately for a Remain vote, to quit "immediately".

A Labour source said: "If we vote to

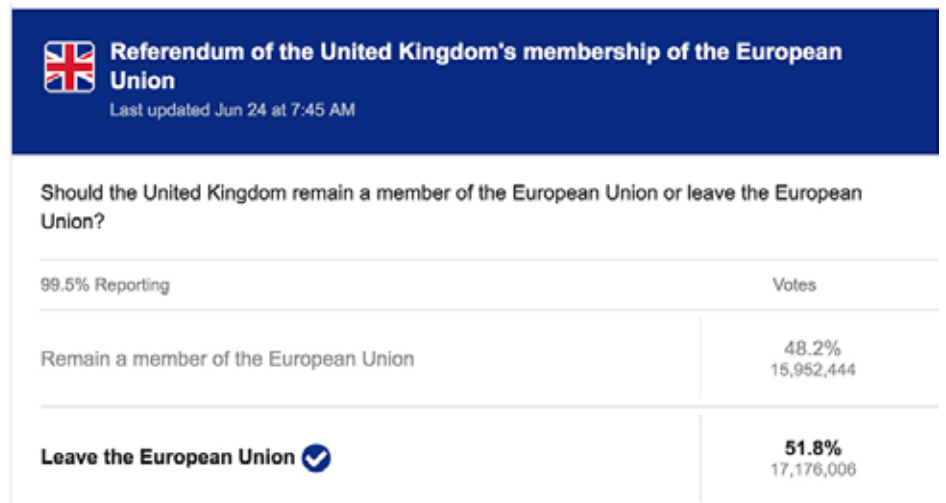
leave, Cameron should seriously consider his position."

But pro-Leave Conservatives including Boris Johnson and Michael Gove have signed a letter to Mr Cameron urging him to stay on whatever the result.

Labour former Europe Minister Keith Vaz said the British people had voted with their "emotions" and rejected the advice of experts who had warned about the economic impact of leaving the EU.

He said the EU should call an emergency summit to deal with the aftermath of the vote, which he described as "catastrophic for our country, for the rest of Europe and for the rest of the world".

Germany's foreign minister Frank Walter Steinmeier describes the referendum result as a "sad day for Europe and Great Britain".



'INDEPENDENCE DAY': UKIP leader Nigel Farage reacts to the vote's result

News from Britain

Despite protestations of loyalty, Cameron not expected to survive

David Cameron will be under immediate pressure to quit as Prime Minister after failing in his campaign to keep Britain in the EU.

Despite more than 80 Tory MPs signing a letter saying Mr Cameron has a "mandate and a duty" to remain in post, scores of Conservatives now believe he cannot stay in Number 10 for long.

Hilary Benn, Labour's shadow foreign secretary, and Nigel Farage, the Ukip leader, are among leading opposition figures who have already said Mr Cameron will have to leave office.

Critics are expected to ask how a sitting Prime Minister can remain in post when more than half of the country's voters

have defied him on the biggest political decision for a generation.

However MPs from across the political divide urged Mr Osborne and his chancellor, George Osborne, to stay in an attempt to oversee a period of "calm", saying Mr Cameron had a "mandate and a duty" to continue as Prime Minister.

Shadow foreign secretary Hilary Benn told the BBC on Thursday night: "If there were to be a vote to Leave, then as far as the Prime Minister is concerned I don't see how he is going to remain in his job for very long at all.

"I think it's very hard for him in those circumstances to remain.

If you are the Prime Minister, you've called this referendum, you've laid your reputation on the line and your arguments, I think it's going to be very hard."

More than 80 Eurosceptic Tory MPs – including every Cabinet minister who voted Leave – signed a letter addressed to Mr Cameron, urging him to remain as Prime Minister regardless of the referendum result.

Whatever the Prime Minister's decision it seems likely that there will be a race for the Tory leadership within months, with pro-Brexit politicians Boris Johnson and Michael Gove expected to be the favourites.

Brexit: the world reacts

AS the world woke up to the reality of a British exit from the European Union, there was the expected flurry of comments from around the world, but rather than a torrent of ridicule from European member countries there was instead a note of anxiety that the success of the Leave campaign might trigger similar movements on their own shores.

The Australian prime minister Malcolm Turnbull was the first world leader to comment on the result, telling reporters he is "confident" that his

country's negotiations towards a free trade agreement with the EU will continue.

Former Swedish prime minister Carl Bildt called the result "beyond comprehension" and predicted long-term turmoil as a result of the vote on Twitter. He also noted that the Zimbabwean dollar was gaining on sterling.

But Dutch anti-immigration leader Geert Wilders welcomed the result and called for a referendum on the Netherlands' membership in the EU following the

British result.

"We want to be in charge of our own country, our own money, our own borders, and our own immigration policy," he said in a statement.

Marion Le Pen of France's National Front has tweeted that it's now time to "import democracy to France", while Mario Calabresi, the editor of the leading Italian newspaper La Repubblica, tweeted: "Britain is leaving. It always kept one foot outside Europe, but Europe will now be smaller and more fragile."



STURGEON: 'Scotland clearly and decisively voted to remain part of the European Union'

Scotland's future is in Europe, says SNP

■ Leave vote likely to ratchet up pressure for new referendum

The SNP said Scotland "sees its future as part of the EU" and Sinn Fein called for a vote on Irish unity following the Leave victory, throwing the very future of the Union into doubt.

Nicola Sturgeon, the First Minister, has indicated Brexit could precipitate Scottish independence.

"Scotland sees its future as part of the EU," Mrs Sturgeon said, adding: "Scotland clearly and decisively voted to remain part of the European Union, 62 to 38 (per cent)."

The result means Ms Sturgeon will now come under pressure to call a second independence referendum.

The SNP manifesto for May's Scottish Parliament election said there should be another ballot if there was a "significant and material" change in circumstances from the 2014 vote, such as Scotland being taken out of the EU against its will.

Declan Kearney, Sinn Fein's national chairman, delivered a strongly-worded statement in which he stated English voters had "dragged Northern Ireland out of the EU".

"English votes have overturned the democratic will of Northern Ireland. This was a cross community vote in favour of remaining in the EU. English voters are

dragging Northern Ireland out of the EU," he said.

"This British Government has forfeited any mandate to represent the economic or political interests of people in Northern Ireland."

John McDonnell, the shadow chancellor, said: "A lot of people's grievances are coming out and we have got to start listening to them."

Former Scottish first minister Alex Salmond told the BBC: "Scotland looks like it is going to vote solidly Remain. If there was a Leave vote in England, dragging us out the EU, I'm quite certain Nicola Sturgeon would implement the SNP manifesto."



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Scotland will seek independence now. Cameron's legacy will be breaking up two unions. Neither needed to happen.



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In/Out Vote: as vote loomed, both sides made final push

■ Branson weighed in with passionate 'remain' plea

■ "The EU has made both Europe and the UK stronger"

ON THE EVE of the In/Out vote numerous big guns from the business world weighed in on the Remain side, none bigger than Richard Branson.

The Virgin magnate bought full page ads in several major British newspapers, issuing a heartfelt plea for a

remain vote, writing:

"Over the last five decades, I've launched dozens of businesses and the Virgin Group now employs almost 50,000 people in the UK. Although I've been living in the British Virgin Islands for some time now, I have never stopped caring

passionately about the UK and its great people. As an entrepreneur, I've learned a thing or two about risk and leaving the European Union is not one of the risks I would want the UK to take - not as an investor, not as an entrepreneur, and certainly not as a father and grandfather.



"As an entrepreneur, I've learned a thing or two about risk and leaving the European Union is not one of the risks I would want the UK to take," - **RICHARD BRANSON**

But for the *Express*, it all came down to national sovereignty...

THE DAILY EXPRESS has long been at the vanguard of the Brexit movement.

So it came as little surprise that the newspaper used its front page on Thursday for an unabashed plea for a Leave vote. There follows an excerpt from their opinion piece:

"The moment of destiny has finally arrived.

After years of growing dominance by Brussels, the fate of our country now lies in the hands of the British people.

At stake today is nothing short of the survival of Britain.

The outcome of the Referendum will be either the trumpet blast of freedom of the death knell of our nation.

If the electorate votes to leave, then we will regain our independence and self-respect. As a sovereign democracy once more, we will take charge of our own laws, borders, taxes, justice and welfare.

No longer a province of the European Union's empire, we will resume our rightful place among the great nations of the world. But if the electorate votes to remain, our subjugation to the EU will deepen. With our sovereignty



He replied that he had "just one plan" for our country: "A United Kingdom in a United Europe." Those words spell out the reality that continued EU membership will entail the abolition of Britain.

The desire for democratic self-governance is one of mankind's noblest impulses. It is the ideal that inspired the independence movements in Ireland and India in the 20th century, as well as the challenge to German tyranny during the Second World War.

It is the natural status for every free nation on earth. After all, there are 195 countries in the world and 167 of them manage to exist without the EU's blundering, bullying control.

Britain is a great country, the fifth largest economy in the world, the inventor of Parliamentary democracy, the pioneer of the Industrial Revolution and the victor in two world wars.

Remain will spell "the end of a thousand years of history", to use the famous words of patriotic Labour leader and Eurosceptic Hugh Gaitskell.

But if we vote to leave, an exciting new chapter in our island story will be written."

destroyed and our identity obliterated, we will be shackled ever more tightly to the sclerotic, dysfunctional bureaucracy of Brussels, becoming nothing more than a satellite of a German-led superstate.

A decision for remain will dramatically accelerate the process of federal integration which has always been the guiding purpose of the European project.

Tomorrow morning, if the Leave campaign is defeated, the noisiest celebrations will be held by the federalist ideologues in Brussels and Berlin, who will be delighted at the extinction of the last hope of resistance to their plan for a unified, centrally controlled Europe.

Earlier this year Pierre Moscovici, the French Socialist and EU Commissioner for Economic Affairs, was asked how he viewed the British Referendum.

"The EU has delivered enormous benefits to the UK, its economy, and its people. Up to three million British jobs are linked to the UK's membership in the world's largest single market. It's a market of more than 500million consumers, offering unparalleled opportunities for investment and trade while guaranteeing openness, transparency and security. EU trading partners buy 44% of all British exports, more than 300,000 British businesses operate in other EU countries and it provides great support for thousands of start-ups each year. I have yet to hear a convincing reason why the UK should give that up.

"There are other, more personal reasons why the UK should stay. For starters, one of the

EU's most important achievements is that it has kept its members out of conflict in Europe. I represent the first generation of my family not to go to war in Europe. My father Ted fought in North Africa, Italy and Germany during World War II. My grandfather survived the horrors of the trenches in World War I. For centuries, almost every generation was at war with one European country or another.

"But from the bloodshed and devastation of World War II rose a new vision of a peaceful partnership between Europe's nations built on economic cooperation and openness. Even Winston Churchill called for a "United States of Europe" where millions will "be able to regain the simple joys and hopes

which make life worth living." Not a single shot has ever been fired between the armies of EU member states. In fact, in 2012, the European Union received the Nobel Peace Prize for advancing the causes of peace, reconciliation, democracy and human rights.

"As a member of the EU, the UK is much better off economically. It can trade without barriers or taxes. British citizens can live, learn and work wherever they want in the European Union. And any global threats facing British citizens young and old, such as climate change, financial crisis or conflict, are better addressed collectively.

"The EU has made both Europe and the UK stronger. If you agree with me I'd urge you to vote to remain."

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Murdered MP Jo Cox remembered in tributes at home and abroad

■ President Obama joins in remembrance of slain MP

Thousands of people have taken part in memorial events around the world to celebrate the life of MP Jo Cox.

The Labour MP and mother of two was shot and stabbed in Birstall, West Yorkshire, on Thursday.

Organisers said Wednesday's events, on what would have been her 42nd birthday, were to "show the world we have more in common than that which divides us".

Her family took to the Thames in a memorial boat before an "an event for a wonderful woman" in Trafalgar Square.

'a very sad loss'

The boat, covered in roses and bearing the name "Yorkshire Rose", was pulled along by a barge carrying her husband Brendan Cox and children Lejla, three, and Cuillin, five.

Her family started the journey from the London houseboat where they had lived with Jo.

Tributes also took place in New York, Paris, London and her Batley and Spen constituency.

In Batley, one moment

of cheer came when the crowd was told Bernard Kenny, 78, who had been stabbed in the stomach as he went to the aid of Mrs Cox, was also celebrating his birthday.

Mr Kenny, who has now been discharged from hospital, called her death "a very sad loss for the community".

Among those paying tribute were US President Barack Obama, who said the MP believed in "the power of people to bring about change".

In a Facebook message Mr Obama hailed the mother-of-two, who volunteered for his 2008 presidential campaign, for her work with those close to home and around the world.

Describing events in Batley and a moments silence in Jo's honour, the BBC's Trevor Gibbons said: "The silence when it came was total and heartfelt, save for the cries of a baby and the bark of a faraway dog."

He said the event became a celebration of a remarkable life, with speakers calling it a "show of unity against evil".

Hundreds also attended events in

Washington DC, Dublin, Brussels, Oslo, Buenos Aires, Auckland and Beirut.

At Portobello Beach in Edinburgh, friends of Ms Cox gathered to celebrate her life.

'deeply touching'

Her photo was placed on the sand next to 300 candles arranged into the words "More In Common".

Kim Wallace, a friend and former colleague of Ms Cox and her husband, said: "Jo was fearless in standing up for her beliefs and was a force for good, bringing people together.

"Jo was irreplaceable in many ways, but most especially to her children.

"As a mother, my heart breaks that they now have to grow up without her."

A candlelit vigil was held at a women's charity centre in Syria "in honour of her support for Syrian women", the Women Now For Development organisation said.

During an emotional speech in London, Mr Cox said: "Thank you to Jo's amazing friends, and friends of friends, and even complete strangers



UNIFIED IN MOURNING: crowds flocked to Trafalgar Square to honor Jo Cox

"Thank you for the love that you have poured on our family since our world collapsed on Thursday"
- Brendan Cox

who have managed, despite your own grief, to organise all of this in less than a week.

"As amazing and deeply touching as all of this is, I wish I wasn't here today. Not because I'm ungrateful to the organisers and you all for coming, but because of course I'd rather be with Jo.

"But I wanted to come and show my gratitude and that of all of our family.

"Your support and love has helped us all and I wanted our children to see what their mum meant to all of you. I know that they will remember today."

One of the first of the day's events took place in Australia, where people gathered in Macquarie Place in Sydney.

Organiser Nic Seton, who was a neighbour of the MP when he lived on a houseboat in London in 2010, said the gathering was "to celebrate Jo's life".

"When I saw that these events were happening in other places I turned to a few friends and I've been overwhelmed by the support that I've received and the number of people who have said they would be here tonight," he said.

Tim Dixon, a friend of Mrs Cox attending the London event, said: "Jo symbolised something about this moment, where we are, that people



People laid white roses under a portrait as they gathered to pay tribute to late Labour MP Jo Cox in front of the French National Assembly in Paris



NOT FORGOTTEN: one of many paying tribute

want to come together and rise up in love over hate and hope over fear.

"I think there's

something that she's touched very deeply in people's hearts that goes well beyond Britain."

Led Zep: No copyright infringement

JIMMY PAGE and Robert Plant scored a victory in the Los Angeles courts this week when the guitar riff Led Zeppelin used in the 1971 classic "Stairway to Heaven" was ruled to have differed substantially from one of the English band was accused of stealing from the U.S. group Spirit.

The decision was a victory for Led Zeppelin, one of the top selling rock acts of all time, after

an week-long copyright infringement trial in U.S. District Court that had called into question the originality of their signature song.

The jury, in their second day of deliberations, found Led Zeppelin's singer Robert Plant and guitarist Jimmy Page had access to Spirit's 1967 song "Taurus" but that the riff they were accused of taking was not intrinsically similar to the opening chords of "Stairway."



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Young Briton accused of trying to kill Donald Trump was a 'quiet, calm' Robot Wars obsessive

■ Father reveals suspect has autism and has 'never been interested in politics'

The young British man accused of attempting to assassinate Donald Trump at a Las Vegas rally was a highly intelligent schoolboy who was 'obsessed' with the television series *Robot Wars*.

Michael Sandford, 20, who suffers from a form of autism, is alleged to have tried to grab a police officer's gun in a bid to kill Trump, the hugely controversial Republican candidate for President.

He told police he had plotted to assassinate the Republican candidate for a year. He had taken shooting lessons in recent days, and had believed he would die during the bid.

Hard to reach

Sandford, from Dorking in Surrey, bought robots which had appeared in the *Robot Wars* television programme, and rebuilt them for live roadshows linked to the event.

It is claimed that in 2014, at about the time he is thought to have travelled to the US, he suddenly decided to sell his collection.

Investigators will try to establish whether the sale of the robots funded his trip to America.

It came as his father Paul Davey disclosed that he had raised concerns with the US authorities over his son's wellbeing. Sandford had travelled to the US over a year ago to be with his girlfriend but had become increasingly hard to reach.

Photographs of his bedroom at his father's home in Havant, Hampshire, showed a room covered in

camouflage netting with toy guns on the wall.

Mr Davey insisted his son would 'never harm a fly' and even suggested Sandford may have been influenced or even radicalised and 'put up' to trying to kill Trump. Sandford was only 15 when he bought *Steel Avenger*, a robot with an axe which fought in battles against other robots, for £1,500. Sandford also possessed two other robots.

Steel Avenger fought under the banner *Team Enigma*, whose other members include his mother Lynne Sandford.

John Findlay, a expert behind the original show, said he had bought and sold robots to Sandford until he suddenly "disappeared". Mr Findlay told *The Mirror*: "I'm totally shocked. When I saw his picture it was just totally freaky.

"He was quite active in the robot community for a while - buying famous robots from the show. He was a bit obsessed.

"I then got them working for him because he had absolutely no idea about robots.

"I believe he had some form of autism - *Robot Wars* attracts quite a lot of people with autism. He was calm, very quiet, a little bit weird and reserved."

Sandford travelled to the US over a year ago to stay with a girlfriend in Hoboken, New Jersey.

US prosecutors claim he then drove to California in a black BMW and then on to Nevada with the intention of "engaging in an act of physical violence

against Donald J Trump". The offence carries a 10-year jail term.

"a nice kid"

Mr Davey, 50, his father, said: "He met an American girl. Later on she moved back to the US with her parents and he got quite down and depressed about it all so we all paid for him to move out to America for a year.

"This was to get his life sorted out and so he could



GETTING SERIOUS: Michael Sandford is detained at the Las Vegas rally

be with this girl. So he got a flat in New Jersey and for all we know he's been with her.

"He's never been very good at communicating, he's never been interested in politics and never really been interested in much.

"Since he moved out there it became slowly harder and harder to get in

touch with him. He does Skype, but it's always with a white background behind him so you don't know where he is.

"Because of his condition, he never talks about his private life and it's always had quite an impact on how he behaves. He left school when he was 15 because he

couldn't cope with it all so he's got no qualifications or job experience.

"He's never shown any violent tendencies before, he's never been a bad person, he's a nice kid and literally wouldn't hurt a fly - he used to tell us not to use fly spray because he didn't want any flies to die."

Glastonbury: even more miserable than usual....



GREAT BRITISH TRADITION: but constant rain has left the mud at Glastonbury especially bad this year

AMID a summer of upheaval for Britons, some traditions remain resolutely unmoved. Wimbledon, England disappointing in football tournaments, and Glastonbury festival goers braving a sea of rain and mud to see their musical heroes.

What is possibly the world's most famous music festival has been

plagued by driving rain and its 'worst mud ever', this week causing chaos on the festival site before the music has even begun.

The poor conditions on site have also caused huge traffic jams, which festival organiser Michael Eavis is calling the worst he has seen for 15 years, with more rain expected Friday and

even heavier downpours likely on Saturday and Sunday.

On Wednesday people were stuck for hours just trying to get onto the water-logged site and once inside they faced battling through rivers of mud.

And this all came AFTER possibly the worst traffic jams in memory, with many

festival-goers braving bumper to bumper traffic for an exhausting 14 hours just to arrive at the event.

People queued in gridlock all night on roads into the festival, some only moving metres in several hours.

Police received so many calls about the traffic they asked people to stop contacting them.

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Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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LeBlanc and Evans: viewers turning off in droves

Revamped Top Gear: crash and burn time

Chris Evans's newly-revamped Top Gear has slipped to a new ratings low, after Sunday's episode was seen by fewer viewers than any episode since Jeremy Clarkson revived the show in 2002.

An audience of 2.34 million tuned in to this week's outing of the motoring show, less than the lowest audience posted by Clarkson, of 2.36 million, in June 2003.

The audience will rise over the next week, as catch-up viewing is taken into account, but viewing figures for the rebooted Top Gear have been disappointing.

Despite the opening episode recording 6.4 million viewers, including

catch-up viewing, the show's audience has gradually slipped, not helped by its clash with Euro 2016 football matches, which attract a similarly young, male, demographic.

The programme is generally regarded to have improved since its debut, as Evans toned down what critics said was a "shouty" presenting style, but audience appreciation figures collected by the BBC suggest viewers are still unimpressed.

This week's show featured Evans, along with co-hosts Matt LeBlanc and Sabine Schmitz, buying cheap second-hand cars and racing to Venice.

Tom's rise to fame gets Swift assist...

THE Night Manager star Tom Hiddleston looks as if he's getting ready for bed in a photoshoot sure to meet new love Taylor Swift's approval.

The British actor, 35, who is dating the 26-year-old American pop singer, poses in white boxers in photos to appear in August's *W* magazine.

One picture shows Tom lying in his briefs on a messy bed.

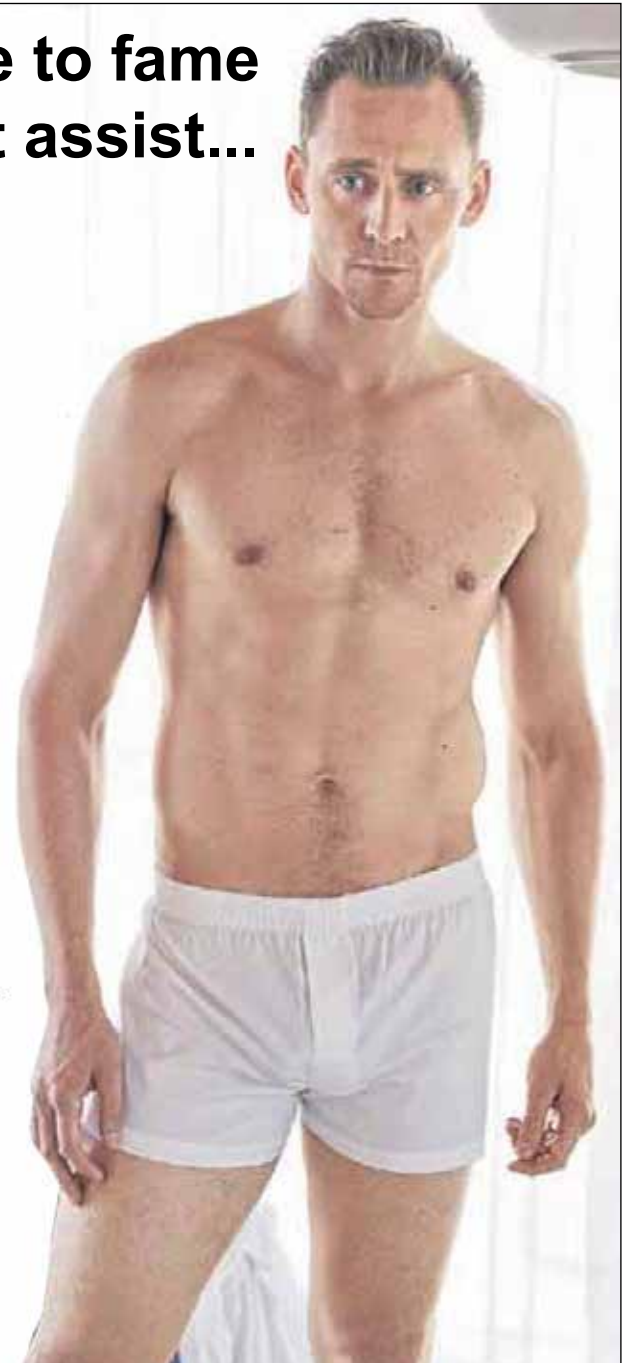
Another sees him staring into the distance as he stands next to the bed with his suit thrown down.

Last week he was pictured canoodling with Taylor on a beach near her US home.

A week earlier, she announced a split with DJ Calvin Harris, 32.

Tom, who was in *The Night Manager* on BBC TV, is one of 11 stars chosen to bare nearly all for the magazine.

He is tipped to replace Daniel Craig as the next Bond.



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Meet a Member: Mark Rasmussen

Meet Mark Rasmussen from Australia, who moved to LA 4 years ago to pursue his writing career.

Was there a particular reason you chose LA? Yes. I felt I was getting stale and complacent in Sydney after two and a half years (originally from Melbourne) and was looking to shake things up a bit. I also could see the writing on the wall in Australia with a potential change of government looming, and had no desire to stay while a man I despised (Tony Abbott) rode to power. Arguably the most sexist, racist, homophobic I've known. So I found a visa that worked for me (i-visa) and sorted it all out myself. Was not only the cheapest but also the longest (five years), outside a Green Card of course. Was happy to make the leap and dive into the mecca of

scriptwriting.

What do you miss most from home?

Funnily enough the thunder and lightning storms. It just never bloody rains here. And lightning, forget it! I also miss the cafe culture of Australia, as well as heading to a local footy match. GO CATS!

What was your first impression of LA and has it changed since? If so why?

My first impression was of a city very isolated and unwelcoming. Hardly anyone walks anywhere, so you hardly see anyone out on the street to say giddyay to. But that's changed/ changing and is also dependant on where you live. I'm fortunate to be in Studio City, just off Ventura Blvd, so there's plenty of action within walking distance. My other impression was just how beautiful this city is

with the mountains in the background and that perpetual soft light. I'm always amazed at how incredible that looks. Constantly reminds me of one big movie backdrop. I'd say the first impression has changed a little. Still not the friendliest city compared to others I've been in and lived but it's improving.

What do you find the biggest difference is living here versus Sydney/Melbourne?

The biggest difference is how dirty and rundown the city is. And so many potholes. For a bike rider, I'm amazed at how bads the road are for a city as big as L.A and with supposed state revenue. But on the flipside, I'm also surprised by how polite Americans (or Cali residents) are. There's very little aggro or aggression. It's very chilled. Love that.

Do you have a hidden

gem in LA that you want to share with us?

I've a couple but one I'm willing to share is the incredible Lake Shrine (just off the PCH between Santa Barbara and Malibu). It's a beautiful piece of tranquility in a hustling, bustling city. Same with Franklin Canyon. Bliss.

What would you suggest to others who are thinking about making the move here?

Just do it! To come and do whatever you want, you lose nothing. To stay, you will never ever know or be able to answer that, 'What if?' There are times when this city will grind you down, and times you'll wonder what you're doing here, but at least you're doing something and not wondering about it back home. Plus this city has a lot to offer, including the biggest city park (Griffith) in all of the US, along with niche neighbourhoods and areas that you're bound to find a place you love. And then there's the weather. Having lived in London and the UK for a few years, knowing that you can plan and do things outside



MARK RASMUSSEN marvels at: 'how beautiful this city is with the mountains in the background and that perpetual soft light.'

virtually all year round is a massive plus. It's no wonder L.A residents are all fit and in good shape. We're always outdoors riding, skating, running anything.

Lastly, how can we find out more about you?

The best place to go is www.mark-rasmussen.com It's my very own website. I've finally built it after doing so many for other people. I'm hoping to drum up some extra copywriting and web-build business. I'll actually offer other group members a discount if they mention 'Brits in LA'. It's all about

sharing the love and paying it forward. I also have a few blog posts about my experiences here so far in LA. Of course, you can always find me on Twitter at MarkRasmussen72.

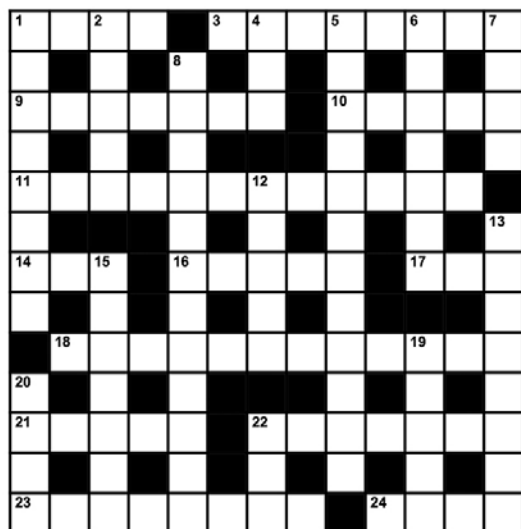
Lots of our members join our group Brits in LA seeking out words of wisdom - what is the best piece of advice you've been given?

This city is tough. People come with stars in their eyes. Not many make it or last a year let alone longer. But if you truly believe in you, then stick it out. It gets easier the longer you are here.

The British Weekly Crossword by Myles Mellor. #221

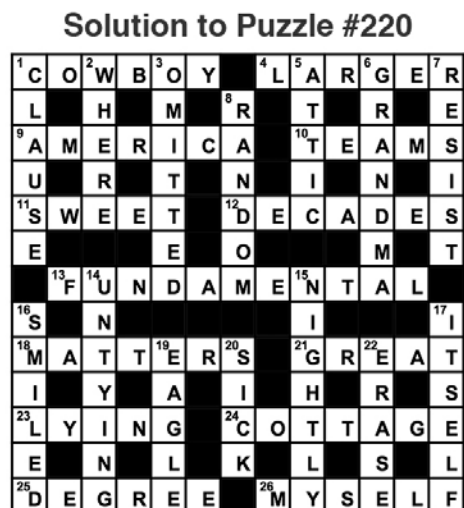
Across

- 1 Foremost (4)
- 3 Tripped (8)
- 9 How to see the obvious (7)
- 10 Big name in golf (5)
- 11 Things accomplished (12)
- 14 Get winter exercise (3)
- 16 Eleven-time Oscar nominated film, "Passage to ____" (5)
- 17 "Hey" follower (3)
- 18 Oxford and Cambridge (12)
- 21 Do away with (5)
- 22 Rome native (7)
- 23 Without warning (8)
- 24 Pump or clog (4)



Down

- 1 Sound of audience approval (8)
- 2 Conflict (5)
- 4 Poodle, maybe (3)
- 5 Like magic squares (12)
- 6 Without due concern (7)
- 7 Soil (4)
- 8 Incredible (12)
- 12 Venerable one (5)
- 13 Headache (8)
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- 20 Applies (4)
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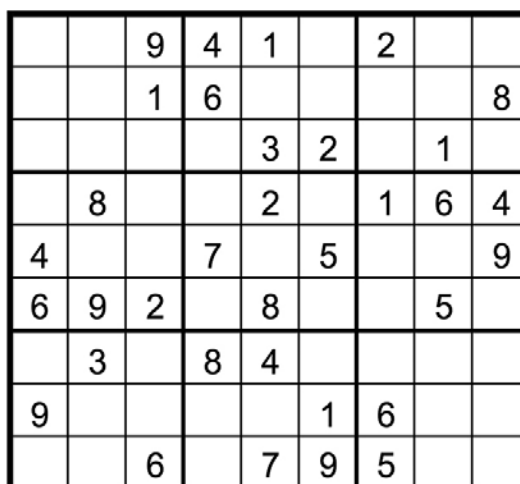


The British Weekly Sudoku by Myles Mellor & Susan Flanagan #221

SUDOKU by Myles Mellor and Susan Flanagan

Each Sudoku puzzle consists of a 9X9 grid that has been subdivided into nine smaller grids of 3X3 squares. To solve the puzzle each row, column and box must contain each of the numbers 1 to 9. Puzzles come in three grades: easy, medium and difficult.

Level: Medium



Solution to Sudoku #220

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ARIES: In any relationship situation please understand you can't control everything that people think; all you can do is keep an eye on what the other person is doing and respond for your own higher good.

TAURUS: Your priority should be taking care of YOU in any area that requires attention and you should start with what you know is well overdue. On the upside you can expect a call for from a long-ago friend.

GEMINI: You have a very sensitive side and it is about time you explored the possibility that not all has passed you by. If you just think about it you will see the benefit that can be had from opening up to old situations.

CANCER: You have to be aware this next week to not be condescending to anyone. The consequences could be long reaching for you as there is a person, quite close to you, who could turn against you if you are careless.

LEO: If you have any health issues make sure you are not stressing out as this can be the underlining cause. This coming month family situations should be at the top of your list to resolve. Expect an unexpected financial boost soon.

VIRGO: Be proactive in changing your home décor or whatever you know should be changed in your home or possibly office. This is not just cosmetic, it is a sign that you are ready to let go of something that no longer works for you.

LIBRA: If you have things you need work on it's wise to get moving and you can be finished by next week. There is a big unexpected task ahead of you that will likely take all of your time, so be forewarned.

SCORPIO: Jupiter the luck bringer will be blessing you in the coming weeks as he sits in your cousin sign of Virgo. This will bring interesting situations of a positive nature. A person of interest to you romantically could walk in as if out of the blue...or so it seems.

SAGITTARIUS: Just watch that temper if things don't always go the way you planned. Remember that life is an adventure and that everything happens for a reason. The very special full moon this week in your sign will enhance any projects or plans you are working on.

CAPRICORN: This could be the month that it all comes together or goes out the window - it is entirely up to you how you make it work. Be sure you don't ignore any health problems. A stitch in time saves nine is the message here.

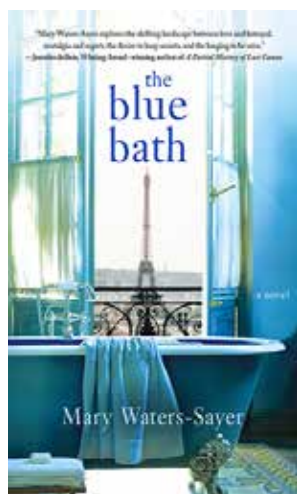
AQUARIUS: You will always get back what you put out and just be careful you don't say too much to another that can really blow your plans. Keep an eye on your outgoing spending this next few days.

PISCES: Jupiter sitting in your opposite sign Virgo for a few weeks brings financial rewards. You also must not be so open to another who would criticize you or try to upset you in some way. The truth is clear, you must not take this personally.

The Blue Bath: making a clean break?

Exclusive interview with author Mary Waters-Sayer and a review of her novel of passion and betrayal

Rating: ★★★



"The inspiration for *The Blue Bath* was a portrait glimpsed through a window," says *The Blue Bath* author Mary Waters-Sayer. "One small moment of connection in a crowded city. I was living in London at the time, rushing to or from somewhere, as you do in the big city. I passed by an art gallery. There she was behind the glass, mingled with the reflection of the buildings across the street. We locked eyes for an instant as the city rushed past us."

This book's narrative moves between London and Paris and shows how

one decision can change your whole life. The descriptions of Paris and London are vivid and romantic images. The characters not so much, and could benefit from more emotional depth to connect with the reader.

Kat Lind met Daniel, a young artist, in Paris when they were 19 years old. They had a passionate affair. Kat goes home, leaving Daniel. Years later, Kat is living in London with her husband Jonathan

and their child Will. A notice of a solo art exhibit by Daniel draws her to go see him, to see if he remembers her. She discovers he has painted many pictures of her as a young woman, that he's obsessed with her. Their relationship rekindles. He continues to paint her. Kat must choose between her family and passion.

"I got the idea for *The Blue Bath* during the time I was living in London, sometime around 2007," says Waters-Sayer. "I have always harbored the secret desire to write a novel. For the next few years the manuscript was my constant companion, keeping me company as I left Europe and returned to the U.S. It was a delightful companion, allowing me to keep spending time in all those places that I had left behind, but that are still so much a part of me. I think it's in our nature to try to contribute to the things we love, the things

that we find beautiful and have reverence for. Books are high on that list for me."

For research, Waters-Sayer use the internet and read books on art and painting. She also spent a good deal of time in museums, notably London's National Gallery and the Tate Modern, and among the Rodin sculptures in Stanford University's Cantor Arts Center.

"I am a great fan of the visual arts, painting in particular," says Waters-Sayer. "And, as someone who has absolutely no talent for painting, it was brilliant fun to be able to create works of art entirely out of words. Every single painting in the book is utterly real to me. I can see each one of them absolutely clearly."

Waters-Sayer was first a writer as part of a career in public relations and investor relations. "Decidedly nonfiction," says Waters-

Sayer. "Although a very different type of writing, the experience was valuable. It acquainted me with the terror and beauty of impossible deadlines. It gave me confidence in my abilities. And, it made my skin a little thicker."

The Blue Bath has yet to be optioned for film or television.

Elizabeth Beier at St. Martin's Press is Waters-Sayer's editor. They were introduced when St. Martin's Press was considering buying the book. "The editing process...I find subtracting more painful than adding," says Waters-Sayer. "A few darlings were definitely sacrificed in the making of this novel, but they were all necessary cuts."

Susan Golomb is Waters-Sayer's agent. "I compiled a list of writers whose work I admire, and I queried their agents," she says. "Susan was at the top of that



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list."

Waters-Sayer lives outside of Boston with her family. She was born and raised in New York, but lived twelve years in London.

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We're all hoping for something...

HOPE seems to be the word of the moment - whether it be the football results, a positive outcome for the EU Referendum, the needed changes to gun laws in America or even just the simple wish that the weather cools off.

We all have to have a little hope for something to keep us going. Those four are certainly in my top five this week! Of course it is horrid when you have your hopes dashed but it is equally wonderful when you have them fulfilled - I think most of us, especially those of us who have emigrated, are spurred on by the rollercoaster of hope and enjoy the ups and downs it brings.

So many of you mention to me that you want to meet new people in the hope of making new friends and connections - Los Angeles can be a very lonely place unless you make an honest effort to get out and about. When I first moved here I would go to everything,

even the opening of an envelope in the hope of meeting new friends. It was a lot trickier back then as we didn't have proper internet, not even MySpace (!). The LA Weekly newspaper became my social

calendar, as I really didn't know anyone here. My hard work paid off and now I have lots of lovely friends! So if you fall in to that category of not really knowing anyone, you are in luck, as this week we have quite a lot going on! Starting with football gatherings -

A few of us got together earlier in the week for England v Slovenia at the Lost Knight - they kindly put on the Wales v Russia match for lone Welsh supporter Jaci Stephen which turned out to be the match to watch as it ended in a result of 3-0! Visit us on Facebook @ BritsinLA to see where we are watching the other matches. Wales is playing again Saturday lunchtime then England will be up on Monday.

If football is not your thing why not come along to our weekly Breakfast Club on Tuesday at Cecconi's in West Hollywood? Working? Then you can mark your calendar for Pub Quiz at the Pikey - on July 5th it will be hosted by Sandro Monetti. This is a really fun evening and a great way to meet new people. If you don't have a team we will even find you one to join. Either show up at 7.30pm or drop us



HOPE WORKS: these lucky folks (with Sandro Monetti, in black) came to the Pikey pub quiz with hope and ended up taking home some greenbacks.

a line at britsinla@gmail.com. Not all questions are British and no need to be particularly clever, so you have no excuses - everyone is really friendly and welcoming so be brave and come along! Visit us on [Facebook.com/britslovela](https://www.facebook.com/britslovela) for full details.

If the weather cools off we will be planning a Sunday roast for those of you who aren't free during the week - and if

it doesn't perhaps we can all go for kale smoothies - after all when in Rome! Talking of the weather (often a top topic for Brits) make sure to keep hydrated and keep an eye on your pets and elderly neighbors in particular. Another thing to do is to look out for the many homeless people in LA. A bottle of cold water, an ice lolly or even a baseball cap or straw hat could really make a huge difference

to those living on the streets. A simple gesture of kindness could be the glimpse of hope that they are waiting for.

If you have any questions or comments you can drop me a line at britsinla@gmail.com we always love to hear from you!

Make sure to come and say hello if you do attend one of our events!

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Vinnie Jones set to play hard man Pearson in Vardy biopic!

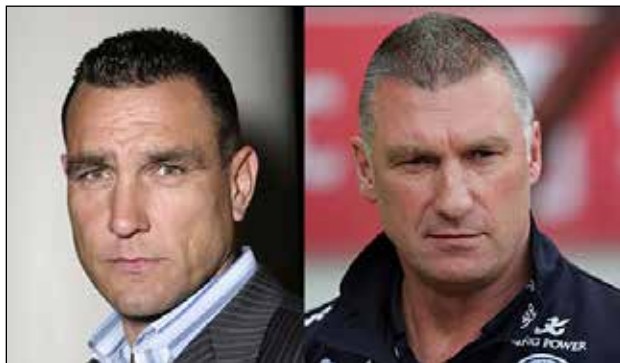
Tough guy Vinnie Jones has confirmed he has been offered the role of former Leicester City manager Nigel Pearson in a planned big screen biopic about Jamie Vardy – as he hit out at modern day football.

"I've been approached and I've said that I'm interested, but there's still a long way to go before that goes into production or anything comes from it. I would like to do it though," he said, in an interview with CALIBRE Quarterly magazine.

But the ex-soccer hardman added that raw homegrown talent is slipping through the Premiership's net because overseas bosses are too lazy.

The ex-midfielder blasted non-British managers for not making the effort to watch non-league matches outside of the major cities.

This prissy attitude is making it "harder and harder" for the likes of Leicester City striker



TOUGH GUYS: Jones and Pearson

Jamie Vardy and other unsung talent to make the leap from lower divisions. Jones played for Conference League side Wealdstone before joining Wimbledon FC, a club for which he went on to play over 200 games during two spells.

51-year-old Jones, who now lives in Los Angeles, is rated favorite for the role ahead of fellow 'Lock, Stock' star Jason Statham and Ray Stevenson, from TV's 'Rome' after a vote on the Pearson casting ran in the Leicester Mercury. It appears the producers of

the movie agreed with the poll.

He said: "Non-league football has been proven to be a place where great players can be found. Just look at Ian Wright, John Barnes, and Stuart Pearce.

"Non-league football is a tough place to learn the game but it sets you on the right track and gives you that passion, heart and desire to go on and succeed."

Earlier this year it was revealed in the British Weekly that Jones was being lined up for the role by producers... We always knew!



This week's exchange rate:

£1 = \$1.33

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HOMEBODIES? Malik and Hadid

Regular folk: former One D star and his gal just love them some Netflix!

Former One Direction singer and solo artist Zayn Malik is the current sexy cover-boy on the summer issue of Paper magazine.

Malik talks about his thriving new career now that he's left the boy band behind and headed off in his own direction, as one might say. However, no interview with Zayn can exist however, without mention of his current squeeze, the stunning model Gigi Hadid.

We're all very invested in this relationship involving two young twentysomethings for some reason, which is why interviews such as this one are so important. Even though it took place months ago - that's how the print-magazine cycle works - it still provides

an important glimpse inside Gigi and Zayn's love.

Zayn doesn't disappoint. Actually, Paper helps. First, the profile gets the reader all hot and bothered talking about the overtly sexual nature of the singer's new album. Then, it moves on to Zayn's own raw sex appeal. From there, it's a quick segue into his "very famous girlfriend," and some key details of their relationship. This, of course, is why we're all here.

Gigi and Zayn are currently taking horseback-riding lessons. She's really good because she's been riding since she was a kid. He's not great. He swears he finds intelligence and a great personality more

attractive than physical appearance. "(You) can't have a long-term relationship unless you get on with the person. It doesn't matter really about the exterior," says the wizened man of 23.

Zayn continues to share what he learned during his years of accelerated boy-band dating, which appears to be the equivalent of 30 years of regular romancing, because he sounds like a married man of 46.

Malik says: "I like to have my own time and be at home, and I kind of need a partner with me to do that. I just like the security of that. It feels good to me. It feels right. We'll see each other tonight and probably watch a film. Netflix and chill. Yeah, we do that a lot."

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BRITISH WEEKLY SPORT

McGovern the hero as Northern Ireland book their place in last 16

It was the longest and most agonising night endured by supporters of Northern Ireland. But worth it.

Three hours after their team had been beaten 1-0 by world champions Germany at Parc des Princes Tuesday night, they learned they had qualified for the last 16 of Euro 2016 - and for many the plaudits belonged to goalie Michael McGovern.

The qualifying system in the new 24-team format may have been confusing, but Turkey's 2-0 win over the Czech Republic meant Northern Ireland would be one of the four best third-placed finishers and will now face Wales and have at least 90 minutes longer for their jolly green supporters and their renditions of 'Will Grigg's on fire'.

Half an hour after the final whistle, when the German supporters had long departed, it seemed none of Northern Ireland's followers had left Parc des Princes. Clearly they did not want their great Euro



MCGOVERN: named best keeper in group stages

adventure to end.

As O'Neill acknowledged on Monday, Northern Ireland fans have won many friends in France, and as a result his boys in green have become many people's second favourite team.

"It has been a non-stop party for the Northern Ireland fans, whatever the results," former skipper Neil Lennon said.

"This tournament is a celebration of football and that is the way it should be. The support for the Northern Ireland team has been magnificent - we are here for the first time and you can see how

much it means to us with the commitment the players have shown, and the fans as well, and we are not going home yet."

McGovern's superb performance against the world champions, keeping almost everything they threw at him out, has raised the profile of the Hamilton goalie exponentially.

McGovern was named the best goalie of the group stage by the influential football website OptaJoe, and several Premier League clubs in England have expressed interest in the 31-year-old, according to the player's agent, Andrew Evans.

Brady uses his head as boys in green stun Azurri

Robbie Brady sent Republic of Ireland into the last 16 of Euro 2016 after netting a dramatic late winner to beat Italy 1-0.

Needing a win to qualify from Group E, Ireland looked to be running out of ideas against group winners Italy, but Brady popped up with five minutes to go, heading home a Wes Hoolahan cross.

The win sets up a last-16 clash with France on Sunday as Ireland can look forward to their first ever knockout match at a European Championship.

Martin O'Neill made four changes to the side that were stuffed 3-0 by Belgium for this win or bust game.

Richard Keogh and Shane Duffy replaced John O'Shea and Ciaran Clark at the heart of the back four and they were probably expecting to be busier than they were.

Ireland took the bull by the horns from the first whistle.

Jeff Hendrick smashed a 25-yard effort inches wide of the post on 11 minutes as O'Neill's team played on the front-foot against a reshuffled Italian side that made eight changes ahead of their last-16 clash with Spain next Monday.

Duffy was the next man to go close on 23 minutes, bulleting a header that needed tipping over the crossbar by Salvatore Sirigu.

Ireland continued to press and were left seething



YOU BEAUTY: Robbie Brady celebrates victory

on the stroke of half-time when Romanian referee Ovidiu Hategan failed to award what looked like a clear penalty as Federico Bernardeschi challenged James McClean from behind.

It was a performance that had everything but the goal and Italy gave O'Neill's men a reminder of their talent on 53 minutes when Simone Zaza volleyed just over from Mattia De Sciglio's left-wing cross.

As the game wore on, Italy became the more likely team to score and substitute

Lorenzo Insigne struck the outside of the post with 12 minutes remaining.

Ireland's chance looked to be slipping away, especially when substitute Hoolahan found himself through one-on-one with Sirigu but tamely placed the ball straight into his arms.

But he made amends within seconds to create a moment of Irish football history.

His cross from the right was perfect for the run of Brady, who flicked the ball into the net as Sirigu flapped his hands into mid-air.

Lendl reunion reaps immediate dividends for Andy Murray

For 55 consecutive service games this week at the Queen's tournament this week, Milos Raonic was both an unstoppable force and an immovable object.

And a set and a break up in Sunday's final, he looked like crashing Andy Murray's party until suddenly an inspired world No.2, with some incredible returning, broke him twice.

It was just like the common refrain about London buses: you wait all day for one and two come along at once.

It was Murray's turn now to look invincible. The Scot pulled himself back from the brink of defeat - something he is making a habit of - to seal a stunning 6-7(5), 6-4, 6-3 win and a record fifth Queen's title.

Amid the celebrations on what turned out to be an historic first Father's

Day for him, there was a jero-boam of champagne and fist bumps for Jamie Delgado, fitness trainer Matt Little and physio Shane Annun in his players' box. But where was his coach Ivan Lendl?

"It was nice of him to stick around for the presentation," Murray said with a smile during his on-court interview amid the presentation ceremony, to uproar from a packed Centre Court.

"Obviously a good first week back together."

Murray later revealed Lendl simply needed the toilet, and watched the celebrations from the balcony. Still, their second spell together is off to the perfect start.

The relief etched on Murray's face said it all when Raonic dumped the ball in the net on match point after two hours, 13 minutes.

"It was great coming out here trying for fifth



REVELLING IN THE MOMENT: Andy Murray savors his record-breaking fifth title at Queen's

title," added Murray. "I was really motivated. I was frustrated at a set and a break down. But I started to return better and my serve worked very well the last couple of sets."

Hodgson books a date with Iceland

■ Euro 2016: toothless England fail to beat Slovakia as Wales top group and secure favorable side of draw
 ■ Rooney backs Roy's decision to leave him out

ENGLAND limped into the last 16 of Euro 2016 with a tame draw against Slovakia Monday night, and will now face Iceland in Nice on Monday for a shot at the quarter finals.

England's inability to find the net in a match they dominated left them finishing behind Group B winners Wales and on the side of the draw that includes Germany, Italy, France and Spain. Wales, by contrast will not be intimidated by any of the sides they may face en route to the final, with the most daunting opponents being Belgium – a team they beat in qualifying for this tournament.

Iceland's late winner against Austria means they finished as runners-up in Group F, while Portugal's draw against Hungary sees them through to face Group D winners Croatia.

But captain Wayne Rooney insisted that the England squad

remained 100% behind their embattled manager, and that the players "respected" manager Roy Hodgson's decision to make six changes for Monday's 0-0 draw.

There were reports that Rooney, who came on as a second-half substitute, was surprised at being left out.

But he insisted England were "a happy camp at the moment".

He added: "I respect Roy's decision. As a player, you want to play, but going into the last-16 game against Iceland I'll be a lot fresher."

As well as Rooney, Hodgson also chose to leave out Kyle Walker, Danny Rose, Dele Alli, Raheem Sterling and Harry Kane for Monday's final Group B game.

"I think it's a decision that Roy had to make in terms of keeping players fresh and believing in the squad he has got," added Rooney.

"I agree with it. The players that came in

were good enough to win the game but you have to give credit to the opposition because they defended very well."

Iceland, ranked 34th in the world by FIFA, are the smallest ever nation to qualify for the European Championship finals with a population of 330,000.

Should England progress the possibility

of a clash with hosts France in the quarter-finals remains.

Only two senior friendlies have ever been played between England and Iceland, with the first meeting a 1-1 draw in Reykjavik in 1982, while the Three Lions emerged 6-1 winners in 2004 with current captain Wayne Rooney playing and scoring twice.



ROONEY: "The players that came in were good enough to win the game but you have to give credit to the opposition because they defended very well."

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Bale: we can win this!

Gareth Bale says Wales have the belief to win Euro 2016, after claiming a "moral victory" over England by finishing top of Group B.

Despite losing 2-1 to England, Chris Coleman's side beat their neighbors to the group's summit with an impressive 3-0 dismantling of Russia.

Playing in their first major tournament for 58 years, Wales face Northern Ireland in the last 16 on Saturday.

"Obviously you come to the tournament for one reason. To win," said Bale.

He continued, "Not to play three games and go

home. The ultimate goal is we want to try and win the tournament.

"It's a cliché but we'll take each one as it comes. Yes we would love to win it, but all our focus now is on Northern Ireland."

Bale had stoked the fires ahead of Wales' defeat against England, claiming they were prouder and more passionate about representing their country than Roy Hodgson's men.

Despite the defeat by England, Wales finished top of Group B thanks to their victory over Russia and England's goalless draw with Slovakia - giving Coleman's side a

favourable draw for the knockout stages.

The eight teams on Wales' side of the draw have no major international honours between them, whereas the other side - featuring Spain, Germany, Italy, France and England - boasts 20 titles.

Wales would face Hungary or Belgium in the quarter-finals if they were to beat Northern Ireland but, despite revelling in finishing above England, Bale is not looking too far ahead.

"It is a moral victory for us, bragging rights to finish top. It is always nice to get one over on the English."



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6am SWITZERLAND v POLAND
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 12pm CROATIA v PORTUGAL
 5pm USA v COLOMBIA/CHILE
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SUN 6/26 EURO 2016

6am FRANCE v REP. OF IRELAND
 9am GERMANY v SLOVAKIA
 12pm HUNGARY v BELGIUM
 5pm ARGENTINA v COLOMBIA/
 CHILE (COPA AMERICA FINAL)

MON 6/27 EURO 2016

9am ITALY v SPAIN
 12pm ENGLAND v ICELAND

THUR 6/30 EURO 2016

12PM QUARTER FINALS

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12pm QUARTER FINALS

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