



Farage's Brexit legacy gave us the instability he now condemns

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Millionaire Reform leader Nigel Farage has [been on the airwaves](#) criticising the "revolving door" in Number 10 since Brexit, which has seen five PMs come and go.

But GMB presenter and former Labour politician Ed Balls pointed out that, a decade on from the referendum, the UK has seen sluggish growth, struggling small businesses, and weak investment with polling suggesting only around a third now [think Brexit was the right call.](#)

Farage, however, argued that the real "earthquake" in British politics came from parties telling voters they were better off remaining in the EU even though the facts [show we were better off before we left](#), highlighting the grifter's complete lack of humility or accountability.

## Farage saw this coming and it was fuel for Reform UK

Farage is doing his best attempt at having his cake and eating it too. Like many of the greediest super-rich, that gratuitous practice comes naturally. However, [his hypocrisy](#) is only becoming more obvious as he continues to attack current and previous governments for delivering a disastrous Brexit.

On GMB, Farage stated:

It was an earthquake in British politics that happened 10 years ago today. An earthquake, you know, all the big political parties telling everybody, "you must vote to stay in,

catastrophe will come upon us if we dare to leaveâ??, but the British people took a political decision.

The tragedy of it is that much of Westminster refused to accept the result, [and] thought the people were idiots.

Needless to say, in contrast to ordinary people, the fallout from Brexit has been pretty handy for the Reform UK leader.

Hindsight shows Brexitâ??s fallout â?? higher immigration and falling living standards â?? has helped fuel the rise of Reform UK and wider far-right grievance politics.

Whilst Brexit [reduced migration from the EU](#) with 785,000 fewer working in the UK, non-EU employment has increased by 225%. In 2018, only 299 were detected in small boats across the Channel; by 2023, that figure rose sharply to 29,437.

This then raises a sharper question: whether that increase was just â??collateral damageâ??, or politically useful for [shifting blame onto immigrants](#).

## The millionaire grifter only knows how to exploit

This corrosive tactic has long been used by the powerful to dodge responsibility, while they continue to [squeeze every last penny](#) from hard-working families for their own profit.

Instead of owning the consequences, they shift the blame onto others, who are also just trying to survive on whatever crumbs are left behind.

All the while, hateful and damaging politicians like Farage often have escape routes set, with lofty â??insuranceâ?? funds to turn to after they have completed their dastardly deeds on the British public.

The more scrutiny given to Farage, the more he is exposed as a slippery con-artist, who will say whatever he can to protect his own interests:

If you have a spare 3 mins and 45 secs today, watch this fantastic grilling by Sally Nugent on BBC Breakfast.

The very first time I've seen Farage questioned properly about his Â£5M bung, and it's fair to say, he totally fluffed it.

There are points when you can see Farageâ?? [pic.twitter.com/fn71FiTtcP](https://pic.twitter.com/fn71FiTtcP)

â?? Don McGowan (@donmcgowan) [June 23, 2026](#)

## Follow the money, not the slogans

Like during Brexit, Farage has only continued his hoodwinking attempts in an effort to gain favour with the British public. But, unlike using fear of the other, he seems to be struggling [with good reason](#) [to justify his £5m gift](#) and keeps changing his mind over what it's for.

There's quite a bit of contradiction around Farage's defence of the gift. On *GMB*, he called it like [winning the lottery](#), and then said it was there to protect him for life so he can focus on the job.

But if you genuinely believe your politics will improve life for the many, why do you need a billionaire-funded [insurance policy](#) before you've even started?

The more Farage tries to justify the £5m gift, the more it looks less like protection and [more like a golden parachute](#) a millionaire politician's cushioned exit plan when things don't play out as promised, like with Brexit.

But even Farage can't keep up with his excuses or lies as he came under some pretty firm pressure from *BBC's* Sally Nugent:

**Nugent:** Do you think that in Makerfield was anything to do with your admission that you were given five million pounds to Billionaire?

**Farage:** No one cares. Apart from the media, no one cares at all.

Nugent pointed out the parliamentary watchdog is investigating the gift, prompting Farage to stress he hasn't claimed personal expenses. Given how rarely [he shows up in Westminster](#), that's hardly surprising.

He also admitted the standards commissioner may take a different view a quiet acknowledgement that this isn't his call to make.

## Farage is the one who thinks we are all idiots

Considering he said the Westminster establishment thought British people were idiots, he then did a pretty good job of showing how little he regards the intelligence of British people:

**Nugent:** You had already given an interview about the possibility of becoming an MP and then you accepted the gift, is that right?

**Farage:** Yeah. And after that, I said! After that, I said I will not stand in this election. And I was pretty clear when a snap election was called that I wasn't going to do it. I did change my mind subsequently.

**Nugent:** You said that that £5 million was for lifelong security for you. You've also said it was a gift. Can you just clarify what it was for?

Farage: No, no, no, no, no, no, no, no. Let's be clear. Let's be clear. It's an unconditional gift. I can spend it on cars if I want to. It's entirely up to me, right? But? But? There is a specific reason for this. I have been, physically, the most attacked and endangered politician in Britain for now well over a decade.

At every stage during that time, when I've asked the state to help and support, most times they point-blank refused. I know, because of the division in politics, that I will need protection until the day that I die. And that is my intention, that is what it's for, and it means? Frankly, I can get on my job and not worry about the longterm.

Before then just point-blank refusing to be honest about [what the money is being used for](#)

I'm sorry, well, no, I'm not going to answer that. Deliberately. Willfully.

Let's not walk blindly into another disastrous outcome by believing [this scumbag's endless excuses](#) and [opaque practices](#)

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