

Brits to Protest Trump in London. 18 Anti-Trump Related Events. DJT to Meet Up with Queen Elizabeth II

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Mass public resistance awaits him during his three-day visit, including photo-op meetings with Queen Elizabeth and UK officials.

Reportedly, millions of pounds were spent for security, largely for deploying thousands of police and other security forces.

Scotland Yard estimates that around 250,000 Brits will demonstrate publicly against his presence, activists from the Stop Trump Coalition involved.

Its website headlined: "Trump is coming back to the UK. Let's get ready — 4 June! Together Against Trump national demonstration" planned for 11:00 Tuesday in Trafalgar Square," instructions for demonstrators saying: "Be ready to follow Trump wherever he goes!"

Show him he's not welcome, urging "a diverse Carnival of Resistance" to reject his "policies of bigotry, hate and greed."

Reportedly 18 separate anti-Trump related events are scheduled throughout his stay — other groups involved, including "Together Against Trump" and "Stand Up to Trump."

During his visit last year, hundreds of thousands protested against his presence. A baby blimp depicted him as a bloated snarling orange infant.

It'll greet him again this time, or something similar, along with a robotic version of him sitting on a golden toilet — to be displayed throughout his stay.

Some royal family members are reportedly displeased about his visit because of his criticism of princess Diana and Megan Markle, calling her "nasty."

On Monday, a ceremonial welcome awaits him at Buckingham Palace, a state banquet to be held in the evening.

- Donald Trump praises 'remarkable' Queen in state banquet speech
- US President says 'big Trade Deal is possible once U.K. gets rid of the shackles'
- May-Trump private meeting called off
- Labour facing hypocrisy claims as MPs lead protest
- Tories hint at Huawei climbdown ahead of Trump visit

The Queen has praised the enduring alliance between the UK and US, as President Trump called her Majesty "the spirit of dignity, duty, and patriotism that beats proudly in every British heart."

Mr Trump and the First Lady Melania were greeted by the monarch at Buckingham Palace on the first day of their three-day state visit.

The ceremonial welcome, which included a private lunch and a guided tour of the Royal Collection, was played out against a fiery backdrop after Mr Trump and London Mayor Sadiq Khan had traded blows.

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Trump, Queen Elizabeth, Melania Trump, Prince Charles and Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall

Before departing on Sunday, he said Britain should “walk away” from a Brexit deal with the EU if British demands aren’t met. He criticized what Britain pays for EU membership, saying:

“If I were them, I wouldn’t pay \$50 billion. That is a tremendous number.” Like most often, he’s got his facts wrong. Britain pays around \$21 billion annually to the EU budget.

He suggested Britain sue the EU for “ammunition” to pursue Brexit, urging its government send Brexit Party leader Nigel Farage to Brussels to renegotiate exit terms.

In late May European Parliament elections, his party topped other UK ones, winning 29 seats. Following Theresa May’s resignation as UK prime minister, effective when her replacement is chosen, Trump again meddled improperly in British affairs, expressing support for Boris Johnson to replace her.

Trump praises Boris Johnson and Nigel Farage ahead of UK visit - video



Donald Trump said he expected his three-day state visit to Britain to be 'very important' and 'very interesting' as he left the White House on Sunday evening. Speaking to reporters before boarding the Marine One helicopter, Trump praised Boris Johnson and Nigel Farage, and denied making 'bad' comments about the Duchess of Sussex. Accompanied by the first lady, Melania Trump, the US president will arrive in the UK onboard Air Force One on Monday morning

● **Trump praises Nigel Farage and refuses to apologise for 'nasty' jibe as he leaves US**

[The Guardian, June 3, 2019](#)

Labor Party leader Jeremy Corbyn slammed his remark, calling it “unacceptable interference in our country’s” internal affairs, adding:

“The next prime minister should be chosen not by the US president, nor by

100,000 unrepresentative Conservative party members, but by the British people in a general election.”

Newly appointed Commons leader Mel Stride also said Trump shouldn’t be picking the next UK prime minister.

Lib Dem deputy leader Jo Swinson said

“(i)t shouldn’t come as a surprise that Donald Trump backs Boris. They’re cut from the same cloth.”

DJT reportedly wants Britain’s National Health Service (NHS) included in US/UK trade talks, wanting it privatized for exploitation by Big Pharma and other US business interests.

UK Health Secretary Matt Hancock ruled out the idea, saying

“I have a clear message: the NHS is not for sale, and it will not be on the table in any future trade talks.”

Before landing in London, Trump derided Mayor Sadiq Khan, calling him “a stone cold loser... “dumb (and) nasty,” accusing him of doing a “terrible job.”

Trump’s remarks followed Khan slamming DJT as “one of the most egregious examples of a growing global threat,” comparing him to “fascists of the 20th century.”

Trump notoriously praises some of the world’s most oppressive leaders, saying they’re doing a “terrific job” — notably ruling authorities in Saudi Arabia, the UAE, Egypt, and Israel.

Parliament snubbed Trump by not inviting him to address the body during his stay, unwilling to grant him the honor.

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