Brexit - a legal opinion

With some remainers calling for a second referendum, Patience Wheatcroft talking of the House of Lords holding up Article 50 and a legal challenge being mounted by lawyers Mishcon de Reya, could the Brexit vote end up being nothing more than a consultation exercise that didn't actually achieve anything except to cause Sterling to fall in value? Not necessarily.

This piece, written by the Lawyers for Britain organisation, attempts to address the understandable fears of some who supported Brexit that everything could fall apart. It suggests that the likelihood of Brexit falling apart is very remote as the vote has a much stronger legal basis than some would have you believe.

The referendum vote is binding

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The legal power to invoke Article 50 of the Treaty on European Union is in law a prerogative power

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