# Labour Party Leads in Polls as Conservatives Struggle to Maintain Position Ahead of General Election



In the lead-up to the general election on July 4, British politics is marked by a notable shift. The Labour Party, led by Keir Starmer, commands a significant lead in the polls over the current ruling Conservative Party. Under Prime Minister Rishi Sunak, the Conservatives are focusing not so much on a win but on avoiding a fall to third place.

Sunak has been criticized for leaving early from D-Day commemorations and is attempting to regain voter support with a tax-and-fee cutting manifesto and a pledge to deport 90,000 undocumented immigrants. Meanwhile, Keir Starmer's Labour platform emphasizes wealth creation over redistribution.

Former Labour leader Jeremy Corbyn, no longer a party member due to past controversies over antisemitism, is running as an independent. His old allies suggest Starmer should target the opposition more rather than focusing on internal Labour issues.

Against this backdrop, Conservative candidate Marco Longhi is under fire for allegedly using divisive tactics in his re-election campaign for Dudley North. Longhi sent letters to British-Pakistani voters highlighting the Indian surname of his Labour rival, Sonia Kumar, prompting accusations of racism and demands for Sunak to denounce Longhi's approach.

In economic news related to Brexit, the London Stock Exchange has surpassed the Paris Euronext in listed company value, hitting $3.18 trillion. Conservative figures, like Longhi, argue this demonstrates the resilience of the UK's financial markets post-Brexit despite initial challenges.

These developments highlight the complexities and tensions in the current British political landscape as the election approaches.