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It's no secret: young people want to remain in the EU. Should we be surprised? Young people today are a group of people who have never experienced the worries of visas to live, work and travel across a common European zone and free movement is an inherent part of their ethos.

The EU debate has left young people with many questions about their own futures, few of which have been answered satisfactorily. Many young adults today interpret the EU referendum, and the outcome of the Brexit vote, as politicians taking a step back into the past. In the words of one young person: "Students in Britain do not fear today's modern, diverse world. We fear isolation, not internationalism.

"Whilst we recognise that the world is a complex place, we feel that the answer is to campaign for change together, not turn our backs and walk away. We want to break down barriers, not seek them out or rebuild false and pernicious divides."

Regardless of other factors, leaving the EU places young people's abilities to study, live or work in the EU zone under threat – no wonder they became so vociferous in their desire to remain.

Living abroad can have a huge impact on young people's lives as they transition into adulthood, shaping their world views. Many students come to discover this through participation in the Erasmus scheme, founded in 1987, which has had enormous success in sending UK students to mainland Europe and vice versa.

Last year, over 15,000 students from the UK studied abroad, and over 27,000 from other participating countries came to spend time learning here in the UK. However, renegotiating participation in the scheme may well be complicated, and associated

bursaries and grants for UK universities could be under threat.