

Say NO! To A Cashless Society



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In November 1967, when he was Prime Minister, Harold Wilson made a famous reference to “the pound in your pocket”. At that time, the pound, dollar, rouble...in your pocket went a lot further than it does today. Even so, most major financial transactions had long been carried out by means other than cash. Then as today, you might buy a car for cash, but has anyone ever bought a house or a shop for cash? Probably not since the invention of the cheque.

Nowadays, cheques are used rather infrequently, most financial transactions are electronic. Because of this, and for other reasons, there are those who would like to see cash abolished. Already, it is impossible to travel on London buses using cash. While many people are happy with this, including our masters, there are others who are not. In 1995, [David Icke wrote](#):

“Today if you go into a shop to buy food and your credit card is refused by the computer, you can pay with cash. What happens when there is no cash? You are at the mercy of the computer.

If it refuses your card or microchip, you have no means to purchase anything.”

Icke may be a fruitcake, but even a broken clock is right twice a day, and he cannot be faulted here.

Fortunately, the rise of other forms of alternative payment mean this is not necessarily the case, but anyone thinking of **investing in bitcoin** had best think again, at least for the time being. Just in case you hadn't noticed though, there is a migrant crisis in Europe. While those trying to enter the UK are bogus asylum seekers and should be **kicked out**, no one can deny there are very real problems in the Middle East and North Africa. What happens to genuine refugees and dissidents when Big Brother can freeze all their assets at the drop of a hat?



Snoop Dogg likes cash in hand

Recently, an American musician was stopped at an Italian airport while carrying **\$422,000 in cash**. For most people that is a staggering amount of money, but it isn't so great when you're on tour, have other musicians and support staff to pay, not to mention transport costs, hotel bills and other things. Money laundering regulations, so-called, aimed ostensibly at combating the illegal drug industry and terrorism, are used routinely against the wealthy and not-so-wealthy. As the authorities would have us believe all our major cities are awash with drugs, and terrorist outrages are frequently in the news, these repressive laws have clearly failed. Again, there are those whose solution is keep taking the poison, and when it doesn't work, double the dose.

If unlike our unelected masters in Europe and the **uniformed thugs on our streets**, you value what little personal freedoms we have left, say no to a cashless society. A resounding no. The banks can't be trusted with our money, and neither can our governments.