



Brexit – A Legal Analysis

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> > Venue: 39 Essex Chambers 81 Chancery Lane London WC2A 1DD

> > > **Timings:** 6pm – 7pm

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