VISITING PARLIAMENTARY FELLOWSHIP

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS 1994-2019

St Antony's College
Roger Goodman, Warden of St Antony’s

At a recent breakfast with the students, it was decided that the College should do more to advertise what distinguished it from other colleges in Oxford.

St Antony’s is:

- The Oxford college founded by a Frenchman
- The Oxford college with two Patron Saints (St Antony of Egypt and St Antony of Padua)
- The Oxford college where almost 90% of the 500 graduate students are from outside UK and the alumni come from 129 countries
- The Oxford college with international influence: ‘In the mid-2000s, 5% of the world’s foreign ministers had studied at St Antony’s’ (Nick Cohen, The Guardian, 8 Nov, 2015)
- The Oxford college mentioned in the novels of both John Le Carré and Robert Harris
- The Oxford college which holds the most weekly academic seminars and workshops
- The Oxford college with two award-winning new buildings in the past decade

To this list can be added: St Antony’s is the Oxford college with a Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship (VPF). There is no other Oxford college that can boast such a list of parliamentarians responsible for a seminar programme over such a long period of time.

The College is immensely proud of the Fellowship and greatly indebted to all those who have held it over the past 25 years. We were very grateful to those who have were able to come to the 25th anniversary celebration of the Fellowship programme at the House of Commons on 24 April 2019 and for the many generous letters from those who could not.

Only recently did the College realise that not all those who had held the Fellowship knew which other parliamentarians had also been Fellows. One purpose of this booklet, therefore, is to help reinforce a sense of community among the parliamentarians who have been elected by the College while reminding them that, while holding the Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship may only be for a year, membership of St Antony’s is for life.

The other objective of this booklet is to record the history of the first 25 years of the Fellowship and, for that, the College would like to express its particular thanks to its progenitors, Archie Brown and Patrick Cormack who have set down the account which follows in the next few pages.
Lord Cormack  
Remarks on the Foundation of the Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship

I was delighted to have the privilege of hosting the recent dinner in the Palace of Westminster to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Parliamentary Fellowships. I had the extreme good fortune, together with my friend and colleague, Giles Radice (then a Labour MP), of being a founder Fellow.

It all began with a chance encounter with Archie Brown in Moscow where he was conducting research and I was chairing a group that had established good relations, in the new era of perestroika, with Mr Gorbachev and his administration.

Archie and Pat, his wife, dined with me and as a result I was invited to dine at High Table and was placed next to Ralf Dahrendorf, the Warden. I learned of their visiting senior members and suggested that it would be a good idea if some came from Parliament. Both Archie and Ralf Dahrendorf responded enthusiastically to the suggestion and we next met in Westminster a few weeks later to draw up a scheme. We decided that if we were to have Fellows from the House of Commons, we must make sure that we had one from each side of the House. In those far-off civilised days pairing was accepted and, when Giles and I were invited to become the first Fellows, we immediately agreed that Giles would not vote if I went to St Antony’s on my own and I would keep out of the division lobbies if he went. This led, not only to a deepening personal friendship, but to a very productive year for each of us and indeed I was able to go every week in term-time for the whole academic year.

Since those days the Fellowships have expanded, not least by bringing in members of the House of Lords – something that became necessary when pairing arrangements were frowned upon in the House of Commons.

I do not know any Parliamentary Fellow who has not felt life enriched by regular visits to the College and participation in College seminars, particularly during the term when Fellows are responsible for bringing in outside speakers from Westminster and elsewhere.

25 years later we have a significant group of parliamentarians who are deeply attached to the College. We have also been able, I believe, to help give students a window on the world of Westminster, even though the view, particularly during these last few years, has not always been as enlightening and positive as some of us would have liked.

I very much hope that in 2044 there will be another splendid dinner to mark the half-century.
Archie Brown

Some Reflections on the first 25 years of the Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship
(an expanded version of remarks at an event held in the Churchill Room, House of Commons, on 24 April 2019)

A chance meeting between Patrick Cormack – at that time, as he was for forty years, a Conservative Member of the House of Commons – and me in Moscow during the last year of the Soviet Union led to the creation of the Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship. Since I knew Moscow better than Patrick did, I chose a restaurant at which he, my wife Pat, and I dined, and Patrick paid. To reciprocate, I invited Patrick to High Table at St Antony’s at which Ralf Dahrendorf, as Warden, was presiding over the usual lively and well-informed company. It was Patrick who, enthused by the occasion, voiced the idea that it would be nice to have a link of some sort between the College and Parliament.

I fully agreed and we had a subsequent meeting with Ralf Dahrendorf who embraced the notion of a Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship. We shared the view that it should involve seminars bringing political practitioners and academics together. It required relatively modest funding to pay for travel and meals. Money was found from a fund no longer sufficient to support a full-time Mid-Career Fellowship which was later supplemented through the generosity of Ariane Besse, a daughter of the founder of the College, Antonin Besse. It fell to me to propose to the Governing Body of the College the creation of two Visiting Parliamentary Fellowships per year (of politicians from opposite sides of the House) and the GB endorsed the idea.

Patrick Cormack (Lord Cormack since 2010) and Labour MP Giles Radice (a member of the House of Lords since 2001) became in 1994 the first two Visiting Parliamentary Fellows. They proceeded to set an excellent example for those who followed. In addition to the seminars on topical themes held in one of the three terms (usually Hilary), some of the Parliamentary Fellows have made time for College students to consult them while they were in Oxford, while others have invited groups of students to the House of Commons.

The seminars have always attracted appreciative and well-informed audiences, although there have been times when the average age has been higher than we would have liked, with students under-represented. This may be partly because some are very narrowly focused on their subjects to the exclusion of wider interests, but it also reflects the fact that St Antony’s is the most international college in Oxford and the overwhelming majority of its junior members are not from the United Kingdom. Thus, a seminar series which focuses on issues of political or constitutional significance in the UK, but with little resonance internationally, is liable to attract a mainly local audience. Happily, however, in recent years student participation in the seminars has been high. Most recently, in Hilary Term 2019, the whole series was devoted to Brexit and each of the excellent seminars attracted almost a full house, including a high proportion of students from many different countries, who posed very good questions from the floor.

The most memorable seminar of the 25 years for me, and for many of those who were present, was on Northern Ireland. Sir Brian Mawhinney and Martin O’Neill (both of whom later became peers) were the Visiting Parliamentary Fellows. The seminar series was on Conflict Resolution, and the particular seminar I have in mind was convened by Mawhinney
who had been Minister of State in the Northern Ireland Office (before becoming Secretary of State for Transport). He succeeded in bringing together, and for the first time ever on a shared platform, Peter Robinson of the Democratic Unionist Party and Martin McGuinness of Sinn Fein. This was in the 2004-05 academic year and at a time when the DUP remained highly critical of the Good Friday Agreement of 1998 which they had vigorously opposed. What followed was an emotional, but well-argued, debate in an electric atmosphere. The lecture theatre was crowded, with people sitting on the stairs, and you could have heard a pin drop. Peter Robinson, who did not stay for High Table because Martin McGuinness was dining, would not address McGuinness directly, but referred to him in the third person, whereas McGuinness used the second person in responding to Robinson. Yet the debate between these leading representatives of the two hardest-line Northern Ireland parties was conducted civilly, and it could be regarded as one small, but not insignificant, step in a sensible direction. Two years later, in 2007, a power-sharing government of the DUP and Sinn Fein was formed (a development scarcely imaginable a few years earlier).

During the first eleven years of the Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship, I was its College convenor. When I retired from the Governing Body in 2005, Alex Pravda took over, and he was succeeded by Robert Service. Now the Governing Body Fellow responsible for the smooth continuation of the Fellowship is Tim Power. Over several years Honorary Fellow David Marquand helped with the organization of the seminars. Being a former MP turned professor, he bridged the political and academic worlds. Similarly, one of our former Parliamentary Fellows, Dr Phyllis Starkey, an Oxford medical scientist prior to her parliamentary career, 1997-2010, has also helped with the seminars.

In my years as the local organiser, all 22 Parliamentary Fellows were Members of the House of Commons. They included some outstanding politicians, among them former Cabinet ministers Gillian Shephard (now a Conservative peer) and Ann Taylor (now a Labour peer). When, however, governments have had very small majorities or no majority at all, it has become harder for MPs to get away from the House of Commons as frequently as is desirable if the Fellowship is to work well. Therefore, in recent years, the Parliamentary Fellows have come from the House of Lords and this has worked admirably. There are many problems with a second chamber about eight times larger than the American Senate, but one advantage is that we have been spoiled for choice and able to attract very high-calibre peers. That has been abundantly evident in the 2018-2019 academic year when the Parliamentary Fellows have been George (Lord) Bridges and Stuart (Lord) Wood.

British parliamentarians are currently held in lower esteem than they deserve to be, the Brexit mess notwithstanding. Members of both Houses have been working hard and doing their job, faced by the almost impossible task of reconciling parliamentary democracy with the outcome of a flawed exercise in plebiscitary democracy. It used to be said that the best antidote to admiring the House of Lords was to attend one of its debates. That was when it was a hereditary chamber. Listening to our Parliamentary Fellows, whether from the Commons or the Lords, a number of American members of the College, both students and senior visitors, have very favourably compared the quality of our parliamentarians with members of the US Congress.

Comparisons of MPs over time tend to idealise an earlier generation. It is true that, in the early post-war decades, there were Members of the House of Commons from a much wider variety of occupational backgrounds than we find today, and there was a lot to be said for that. Nevertheless, the notion that the contemporary Commons is less equipped to do its job
and of lower quality than the House of sixty years ago is fanciful. The agency of MPs has been greatly enhanced in the meantime. House of Commons committees are qualitatively different from and superior to those of five or six decades ago. Committee chairmanships have now become influential alternatives to government office, providing opportunities to hold the executive to account.

I can offer also my own anecdotal evidence on the comparison over time which would suggest that those who think that the House of Commons was better six decades ago are wrong. I spent the greater part of my two years of 1950s National Service in the Army as a clerk in the War Office, living within walking distance of the Houses of Parliament. Being already a bit of a political junkie, and an impecunious one on army pay looking for free entertainment, I frequently spent a couple of evenings a week in the Strangers’ Gallery of the House of Commons. There were, of course, some impressive politicians. I heard several debates in which Harold Macmillan and Hugh Gaitskell spoke cogently, and Harold Wilson and Labour backbencher Emrys Hughes were often entertaining. It is the jokes which tend to stick in the mind, such as Wilson calling Selwyn Lloyd the worst Foreign Secretary since Ethelred the Unready. However, there was a lot of dead wood in that House of Commons. I’m in no doubt that the proportion of dunderheads on both the Conservative and Labour benches was higher in the 1950s than it is today.

The College is greatly indebted to the busy parliamentarians who have freely given up time to interact with senior and junior members of St Antony’s. If, as is often the case, those MPs and peers who become Visiting Parliamentary Fellows, are interested in foreign policy, St Antony’s has a lot to offer in terms of knowledge of other countries and of international relations. And for academics, interaction with practitioners can offer additional insight on practical political problems and provide inside knowledge on recent and contemporary political developments and relationships. The fact that the Fellowship has flourished for a quarter of a century suggests that parliamentarians have found the connection useful and congenial. For members of St Antony’s, the Fellowship has strengthened the British dimension of our studies as well as being beneficial in the other ways I have mentioned.

One piece of good news is that becoming a Visiting Parliamentary Fellow appears to be conducive to longevity. Of the fifty Fellows over a quarter of a century only one has died. (And even the first College convenor of the Fellowship is now an octogenarian.) Sadly, the person who is no longer with us, Charles Kennedy, died far too young. As a Scot, I am struck by the number of first-rank Scottish politicians who died while still in their prime – Iain Macleod, John Smith, Donald Dewar, Robin Cook, Charles Kennedy, all people who made outstanding contributions to British politics.

As a College, we remain hugely grateful to our past and present Parliamentary Fellows and appreciate the part they play on the national political stage and, more specifically, what they have done for us. Let us hope that this Fellowship will continue to thrive for at least another quarter of a century.
VPF Seminar Series

1995
Accountability in British Politics
VPFs: Sir Patrick Cormack, MP and Mr Giles Radice, MP

25 Apr
*The House of Commons and political accountability*
Speakers: Sir Patrick Cormack, MP and Mr Giles Radice, MP
Discussant: Dr Diana Woodhouse (Oxford Brookes University)

2 May
*What has happened to ministerial accountability?*
Speakers: Rt Hon. Norman Lamont, MP and Dr Geoffrey Marshall (Provost of Queen’s College)

9 May
*The House of Lords and political accountability*
Speaker: Lord (Max) Beloff
Discussant: Mr Vernon Bogdanor (Brasenose College)

16 May
*Accountability, public opinion polling and deliberation*
Speaker: Professor James S. Fishkin (University of Texas at Austin)
Discussant: Dr David Butler (Nuffield College)

23 May
*The decline of local government and the rise of quasi-governmental bodies?*
Speakers: Mrs Margaret Hodge, MP (Leader of Islington Council, 1982-92) and Rt Hon. Sir Timothy Raison, MP
Discussant: Mr Giles Radice, MP

6 June
*The accountability of the Civil Service*
Speakers: Lord (Robert) Armstrong (former Head of the Home Civil Service) and Sir John Bourn (Comptroller and Auditor General)
Discussant: Mr Giles Radice, MP

13 June
*The mass media and political accountability*
Speaker: Dr Maya Even (Channel Four)
Discussants: Sir Robin Day and Mr James Blitz (*Financial Times*)
1996

The State of the Union: Issues in Contemporary British Democracy
VPFs: Dr Calum Macdonald MP and Ms Emma Nicholson MP

23 Apr
Is devolution harmful to the Union? The case of Scotland
Mr George Robertson, MP (Shadow Sec of State for Scotland), Mr Alex Salmond, MP (Leader of the Scottish National Party) and Mr Nevil Johnson (Nuffield College).

30 Apr
Defence: The last refuge of national sovereignty?
Speakers: Mr Menzies Campbell, MP and Mr Bernard Jenkin, MP

7 May
Westminster: Time for another Great Reform Act?
Mr John Biffen, MP and Lord (Raymond) Plant

14 May
Europe and the UK: Time to call a halt to ever-closer union?
Rt Hon. Peter Shore, MP, Lord (Christopher) Kingsland and Mr Giles Radice, MP

21 May
Are the mass media undermining British democracy?
Mr Peter Mandelson, MP, Ms Sheena McDonald (Channel 4)

4 Jun
Northern Ireland: What is to be done?
Dr Joe Hendron, MP and Mr Robert McCartney, MP

11 Jun
The State of the Union
Mr Edward Garnier, QC, MP, Dr Calum Macdonald, MP and Ms Emma Nicholson, MP
1997

The constraints on British governments: how much difference can a change of governing party now make?
VPFs: Ms Janet Anderson, MP, and Mr Edward Garnier, QC, MP.

21 Jan
Reform of parliament
David Willetts, MP, and Dr Tony Wright, MP

28 Jan
Returning power to local government?
The Rt Hon. Kenneth Baker, MP, and Mrs Margaret Hodge, MP

4 Feb
Should there be a common European foreign and defence policy?
The Rt Hon. Douglas Hurd, MP, and Lord (Ralf) Dahrendorf (Warden of St Antony’s)

11 Feb
Economic globalisation and national economic policy: what difference could a new British government make?
Mr John Flemming (Warden of Wadham) and Dr Andrew Walter (St Antony’s)

18 Feb
The European single currency: Will it happen? Will a change of government make British entry more likely? What will be the consequences of entry or non-entry?
The Rt Hon. David Heathcoat-Amory, MP, and Mr Roger Bootle (Chief Economist, HSBC)

25 Feb
Can a change of government make a difference specifically for women?
Ms Janet Anderson, MP, and Mr Edward Garnier, MP

4 Mar
Northern Ireland: what can be done?
Dr J. Hendron, MP, and Mr R. McCartney, MP; Discussant: Professor Roy Foster (Hertford College)
1998
A Britain for the 21st century: the debate on constitutional change
VPFs: Mr Robert Jackson, MP and Dr Phyllis Starkey, MP.

20 Jan
What are the constitutional implications of European Union?
Michael Welsh (former Conservative MEP, now director of the Advisory Centre on Europe),
Austin Mitchell, MP, and Sir Michael Butler (former British Representative to the European Community)

27 Jan
How should Parliament be modernised?

3 Feb
Will Scottish and Welsh devolution strengthen or weaken the union?
Jonathan Evans (former Conservative Parliamentary Secretary at the Home Office), John Lloyd (Associate Editor, New Statesman) and Professor Archie Brown (St Antony’s)

10 Feb
Is English regional government necessary?
The Rt Hon. Michael Ancram, MP, and Andrew Adonis (The Independent)

17 Feb
Should local government be a partner of national government or its agent?
The Rt. Hon. David Curry, MP (former Conservative Minister for Local Government), Dr Phyllis Starkey, MP (former Leader, Oxford City Council), and Professor John Stewart, Birmingham University

24 Feb
Freedom of Information and a Bill of Rights.
Dr Geoffrey Marshall (Provost of Queen’s) and Professor Alan Ryan (Warden of New College)

3 Mar
Would changing the British voting system empower the voters?
The Rt Hon. Stephen Dorrell, MP, and Professor Iain Mclean (Nuffield)

10 Mar
Referendums—expanding or threatening British democracy?
Sir Patrick Cormack, MP, Dr Calum Macdonald, MP, and Dr David Butler (Nuffield)
19 Jan
Is there a British foreign policy?
Rt Hon. Derek Fatchett, MP (Minister of State, FCO), Mr Tony Baldry, MP and Dr Anne Deighton (Wolfson College)

26 Jan
The UN: ambition and overreach?
Mr Tony Lloyd, MP (Minister, FCO), Sir Charles Powell (former Private Secretary to the Prime Minister) and Professor Adam Roberts (Balliol College).

2 Feb
Intervening to defend human and civil rights
Mr Crispin Blunt, MP, Ms Ann Clwyd, MP (Chair, Parliamentary Human Rights Group) and Mr Timothy Garton Ash (St. Antony’s).

9 Feb
Reforming international financial institutions
Ms Ruth Kelly, MP (Member of Treasury Select Cttee), Mr Bowen Wells, MP and Dr Valpy FitzGerald (St Antony’s)

16 Feb
Aid, trade and development
Rt Hon. Baroness (Lynda) Chalker, Mr George Foulkes, MP (Minister, DfID) and Dr Richard Mash (St. Antony’s)

23 Feb
Exporting liberal democracy
Mr Mark Fisher, MP (former Arts Minister), Rt Hon. Sir Jeremy Hanley (formerly Foreign Office Minister) and Professor Archie Brown (St Antony’s)

2 Mar
Imaging Britain: media, culture and foreign policy
Rt Hon. Gerald Kaufman, MP (Chair, Culture & Heritage Cttee), Mr Tony Baldry, MP and Sunder Katwala (Foreign Policy Centre)

9 Mar
Producing foreign policy: how good is the machinery?
Mr Roger Liddle (European & Defence Policy Adviser, 10 Downing St), Sir Rodric Braithwaite (formerly Foreign Policy Adviser to Prime Minister and Chairman of Joint Intelligence Committee) and Lord (William) Wallace (LSE)
2000
Britain and the World: Perspectives on Foreign Policy
VPFs: Mr Donald Anderson MP and Dr Jenny Tonge, MP

2 May
The role of the House of Commons in the foreign policy-making process
Donald Anderson, MP (Chairman of the House of Commons Foreign Affairs Committee), Rt Hon. Sir Peter Emery, MP and Mr David Gowan (Foreign Office and St Antony’s)

9 May
Can there be an ethical foreign policy?
Dr David Heath, MP (Liberal Democrat Spokesman on Foreign Affairs), Rt Hon John Maples, MP (former Shadow Foreign Secretary), and Professor Adam Roberts (Balliol College)

16 May
How should we defend human rights?
Dr Jenny Tonge, MP, Mr Edward Garnier, QC, MP (Shadow Attorney-General) and Mr John Lloyd (Financial Times and New Statesman)

23 May
European Union enlargement: what difference will it make to Europe and Britain?
Sir Patrick Cormack, MP (Conservative Front-Bench Spokesman on Constitutional Affairs), Dr Denis MacShane, MP (Parliamentary Private Secretary at Foreign Office), and Dr Kalypso Nicolaides (St Antony’s)
2001
The future of the nation-state
VPFs: Mr Mark Fisher, MP, and the Rt. Hon. Gillian Shephard, MP.

16 Jan
What do we mean by a nation-state?
Professor William Beinart (Rhodes Professor of Race Relations), Professor Archie Brown (Professor of Politics) and Timothy Garton Ash (Kurt A. Korber Fellow of St Antony’s)

23 Jan
The Balkans
Professor R. Crampton (Professor of East European History), Sir Marrack Goulding (Warden of St Antony’s) and Professor Adam Roberts (Montague Burton Professor of International Relations)

30 Jan
The impact of the European Union
Lord (Ralf) Dahrendorf, Mr Edward Garnier, QC, MP and Mr Giles Radice, MP

6 Feb
The cases of Scotland and Wales
The Rt Hon. Lord (Michael) Forsyth, Lord (Kenneth) Morgan, and the Rt Hon. John Reid, MP

13 Feb
The English Question: an English parliament or regional government?
Mr Mark Fisher, MP, Professor Peter Hennessy (Professor of Contemporary History, Queen Mary College, London) and the Rt Hon. Gillian Shephard, MP

20 Feb
West European experience in comparative perspective
Dr David Hine (Christ Church), Sir Michael Jay (British Ambassador to France) and Dr Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s)

27 Feb
The United States: Nation-building, ethnic Diversity, and multi-culturalism
Former Senator Gary Hart, Professor Desmond King (St John’s College) and Mr Ian Scott (World Bank and St Antony’s)

6 Mar
Concluding reflections
Professor Archie Brown (St Antony’s), Sir Patrick Cormack, MP, Mr Mark Fisher, MP, and The Rt Hon. Gillian Shephard, MP
2002
After September 11th: Democracy, Justice, and World Order
VPFs: Mr Keith Simpson, MP and Dr Tony Wright, MP.

15 Jan
*Political Violence: terrorists or freedom fighters?*
Dr Tony Wright, MP, Timothy Garton Ash (Director of European Centre, St. Antony’s) and Malcolm Deas (St. Antony’s)

22 Jan
*The efficacy and limits of military means in combating terrorism*
Michael Mates, MP, Jeremy Corbyn, MP, and Colonel Roy Giles (St Antony’s)

29 Jan
*After 11 September: Post-Communist Europe*
Dr Andrei Grachev (Moscow and Paris), Ms Gisela Stuart, MP, and Dr Alex Pravda (Director, Russian and East European Centre, St Antony’s)

5 Feb
*Globalisation and democracy*
Lord (Ralf) Dahrendorf, Professor Rosemary Foot (St Antony’s), Sir Patrick Cormack, MP, and John Lloyd (*Financial Times* and the *New Statesman*)

12 Feb
*Religious systems and democracy*
Gary Streeter, MP, Professor David Marquand (Principal, Mansfield College) and Dr James Piscatori (Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies)

19 Feb
*The War and Post-war in Afghanistan*
The Hon. Nicholas Soames, MP, Paul Bergne (Prime Minister's Special Representative to Afghanistan; formerly British Ambassador, Uzbekistan and Tajikistan) and Jonathan Freedland (*The Guardian*)

26 Feb
*Democracy, Justice, and Order: What hope for the Middle East?*
The Rt Hon. Gerald Kaufman, MP, The Rt. Hon. Gillian Shephard, MP, and Dr Eugene Rogan (Director, Middle East Centre, St Antony’s)

5 Mar
*Mechanisms for international justice*
Sir Marrack Goulding (Warden of St Antony’s), The Rt Hon. Sir Nicholas Lyall, MP, and Professor Adam Roberts (Balliol)
2003
Interests, Identities, and Interventions

VPFs: Alan Duncan, MP, and Gordon Marsden, MP.

4 Feb
When is foreign military intervention justified?
General Sir Hugh Beach, Felipe Fernandez-Armesto (St Antony’s), and Sir Marrack Goulding (Warden, St Antony’s)

11 Feb
Russian national identity and national interests
H.E. Grigory Karasin (Ambassador of the Russian Federation to UK), Dr Andrei Grachev (Paris and Moscow), John Lloyd (former Moscow correspondent, The Financial Times) and Dr Alex Pravda (St Antony’s)

18 Feb
Is American unilateralism out of control?
Glyn T. Davies (Deputy Head of Mission, American Embassy, London), Charles Wheeler (former Washington correspondent, BBC) and Professor Henry Shue (Merton College)

25 Feb
National identity and migration: pluses and minuses
Baroness (Patricia) Scotland, QC, Dominic Grieve, MP, Mrs Ann Cryer, MP, and Daniel Snowman (BBC)

4 Mar
Shifting sands: Iraq and its neighbours
Lord (Patrick) Wright, Alan Duncan, MP, Ernie Ross, MP, and Professor Avi Shlaim (St Antony’s)

11 Mar
EU and NATO: cousins or rivals?
The Rt Hon. Michael Portillo, PC, MP, Lord (David) Owen, PC, and Dr Anne Deighton (Wolfson College)
A fractured world: foreign policy in the 21st century

VPFs: The Rt. Hon. Ann Taylor, MP and Michael Moore, MP

20 Jan
Rogue states and failed states
Professor Sir Adam Roberts (Balliol College), Martin Woollacott (The Guardian) and Richard Spring MP

27 Jan
Through different eyes
Professor Christopher Coker (LSE), Lord (Nazir) Ahmed and The Rt. Hon. Ann Taylor, MP

3 Feb
The role of the media
Bridget Kendall (BBC), Abdel Bari Atwan (editor of Al-Quds Al-Arabi) and Sir Peter Stothard (editor, Times Literary Supplement)

10 Feb
Iraq a year after the War
Major-General Ali Shukri (formerly Director of King Hussein's private office, 1976-1999, and St Antony’s), Dr Eugene Rogan (St Antony’s) and Baroness (Emma) Nicholson, MEP

17 Feb
Africa: meltdown or breakthrough?
Michael Moore, MP, Professor Adiele Afigbo and Richard Dowden (Royal Africa Society)

24 Feb
US Foreign Policy: A new isolationism?
The Rt Hon. Sir Malcolm Rifkind (former Foreign Secretary, 1995-97), Lord (Kenneth) Morgan and Professor James Rubin (LSE, former Assistant Secretary of State, US State Department)

2 Mar
Differing responses: the carrot or the stick?
H.E. Grigory Karasin (Russian Ambassador to UK), Professor George Frederickson (University of Kansas) and Professor David Marquand (Honorary Fellow, St Antony’s)

9 Mar
The Role of the UN
The Rt Hon. Baroness (Shirley) Williams, The Rt. Hon. Robin Cook, MP, and Sir Marrack Goulding (Warden of St Antony’s)
2005

Conflict Resolution

VPFs: The Rt. Hon. Sir Brian Mawhinney, MP and Martin O'Neill, MP

18 Jan
10 Downing Street and Whitehall: Prime ministerial power vis-à-vis government departments
Rt Hon. Frank Dobson, MP, Rt Hon. Sir Brian Mawhinney, MP, and Professor David Marquand (St. Antony’s)

25 Jan
Central and local Government: is the balance right?
The Rt Hon. John Gummer, MP, Sir Jeremy Beecham (Newcastle upon Tyne, Leader of Labour Group on Local Government Association) and Councillor Alex Hollingsworth (Leader of Oxford City Council)

1 Feb
Sudan
Alan Duncan, MP, Dr Ahmed Al-Shahi (St Antony’s) and Richard Barltrop (St Antony’s)

8 Feb
Israel and the Palestinian Question
Edward Garnier, QC, MP, Professor Avi Shlaim (St Antony’s), and Dr Karma Nabulsi (Nuffield College and St Edmund Hall)

15 Feb
Northern Ireland
Peter Robinson, MP (Ulster Democratic Unionist Party), Martin McGuiness (Sinn Fein) and Sir Brian Mawhinney, MP

22 Feb
China and Taiwan
Martin O'Neill, MP, Dr Steve Tsang (St Antony’s) and Professor Rosemary Foot (St Antony’s)

1 Mar
The Euro: for and against the Single Currency
Will Hutton (Chief Executive, Work Foundation), Denzil Davies, MP, and Geoffrey Fitchew (former Treasury and EU official)

8 Mar
Kyoto and the future of the environment
The Rt Hon. Michael Meacher, MP, Professor Diana Liverman, (Director, Environmental Change Institute, Oxford) and Dr Dieter Helm (New College)
17 Jan
Can terrorism succeed?
Dr Denis MacShane, MP, Sir Colin McColl (formerly head of MI6) and Dr Audrey Kurth Cronin (Changing Character of War Programme, Oxford)

24 Jan
Does poverty cause terrorism?
Charles Gray (HM Ambassador to Morocco), Dr Valpy Fitzgerald (St Antony’s) and Professor John Toye (Queen Elizabeth House, Oxford)

31 Jan
Does religious fundamentalism breed terrorism?
Shalik Malik, MP, Professor Roger Scruton (Buckingham) and Dr Emanuele Ottolenghi (Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies)

7 Feb
Should we talk to terrorists?
The Rt Hon. Michael Ancram, MP, the Rt Hon. Paul Murphy, MP, and Professor Tariq Ramadan (St Antony’s)

14 Feb
Can a war against terrorism be won?
Major-General Tim Cross (General Office Commanding Theatre Troops Land Command), James Gray, MP, and Professor Sir Adam Roberts (Balliol)

21 Feb
Can intelligence beat terrorism?
The Rt Hon. Lord (Tom) King, Peter Kilfoyle, MP, and Sir David Omand (formerly Security and Intelligence Coordinator, Cabinet Office, and Director, GCHQ)

7 Mar
Do civil rights hinder combating terrorism?
Dominic Grieve, MP, Tony Lloyd, MP, and Shami Chakrabarti (Director, Liberty)

7 Mar
Terrorism: here to stay?
The Rt. Hon. Lord (Frank) Judd, Sir Timothy Granville-Chapman (Vice-Chief of the Defence Staff) and Professor Fred Halliday (LSE)
2007
How can Democracies Cope with Minorities?
VPFs: Rt Hon Charles Kennedy and Rt Hon Paul Murphy

16 Jan
Minorities and Europe
Dr Denis MacShane, MP (former Minister for Europe); Rt Hon. Charles Kennedy, MP
(former leader, Liberal Democrat Party) and Roger Liddle (Policy Advisor, European
Commission)

23 Jan
Does multi-culturalism work?
Shahid Malik, MP, Baroness (Kishwer) Falkner (Liberal Democrat spokesperson on home
affairs) and Professor Tariq Modood (University of Bristol)

30 Jan
Faith schools: for and against
Most Revd Peter Smith (Archbishop of Cardiff), Dr Evan Harris; MP and Dr Roy Gardner
(Institute of Education, University of London)

6 Feb
Minorities and politics
Yasmin Alibhai-Brown (columnist, The Independent), John Lloyd (Reuters Institute for the
Study of Journalism and Financial Times) and Dr Scott Blinder (Nuffield College)

13 February
The Northern Ireland experience
Lord (David) Trimble (former leader, Ulster Unionist Party), Mark Durkan, MP (Social and
Democratic Labour Party) and Professor Roy Foster (Hertford College)

20 February
France and Spain: lessons and warnings
Rt Hon. Michael Portillo and Professor Tariq Ramadan

27 Feb
National minorities in the UK
Rt Hon. Jim Wallace, QC, MSP (former leader, Scottish Liberal Democrats), Ellyn Llwyd,
MP (Plaid Cymru) and Rt Hon. Paul Murphy, MP (former Secretary of States for Wales)

6 Mar
South Africa: What kind of reconciliation
Lord (David) Steel (former leader of the Liberal Party), Her Excellency Ms Lindiwe Mabuza
(South African High Commissioner) and Dr David Johnson (St Antony’s)
2008
Climate Change and International Conflict
VPFs: Baroness (Joyce) Quin and Ian Taylor, MP

22 Jan
Climate Change: manageable problem or looming catastrophe?
Lord (Dick) Taverne (Chairman, Sense About Science Trust), Rt Hon. John Gummer, MP (former Environment Secretary) and Professor John Gray (LSE)

29 Jan
The US versus China
Lord (Charles) Powell (former Private Secretary to the Prime Minister), Jock Whittlesey (US Embassy Counsellor for Environment) and Dr Jimin Zhao (Environmental Change Institute, Oxford)

5 Feb
Can Europe lead?
Linda McAvan, MEP (Environment, Public Health & Food Safety Committee), Sir Kenneth Collins (Chair, Scottish Environment Protection Agency) and Baroness (Joyce) Quin (former MP and Minister for Europe)

12 Feb
Energy security in the wider Europe
Ian Taylor, MP (former Minister for Science and Technology), Professor Dieter Helm (New College, Oxford & Chairman of the Academic Panel of DEFRA) and Professor Jonathan Stern (Oxford Institute for Energy Studies)

19 Feb
Climate Change and the ‘Bottom Billion’
Kevin Watkins (Director, Human Development Report Office, UNDP), Professor Frances Stewart (Director, International Development Centre, Queen Elizabeth House) and Professor William Beinart (St Antony’s)

26 Feb
Drift or decision?
Elliot Morley (former Environment Minister), Christopher Huhne, MP (Liberal Democrat spokesman on Home Affairs and formerly on Environment) and Professor Tom Burke (Imperial College and UCL, London; environmental policy advisor, Rio Tinto and former Director of the Green Alliance)
2009

Democracy, who wants it?
VPFs: Gisela Stuart MP and John Horam MP

20 Jan
The Historical Setting
Rt Hon. Lord (Douglas) Hurd (former Foreign Secretary), Professor Margaret MacMillan
(Warden of St Antony’s) and Professor Sir Adam Roberts (Balliol College)

27 Jan
China
Professor Rana Mitter (St Cross College), Dr Steve Tsang (St Antony’s) and George Walden
(former diplomat and MP)

3 Feb
Russia
Dr Vladimir Buldakov (Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow), Rt Hon. Lord (David) Owen
(former Foreign Secretary) and Professor Lord (Robert) Skidelsky (University of Warwick)

10 Feb
The European Union
Rt Hon. David Curry, MP, Professor David Marquand (Mansfield College) and Gisela Stuart,
MP

17 Feb
Pakistan
Sir Mark Lyall-Grant (Political Directorate, FCO), Dr Yunas Samad (ESPRC, University of
Bradford) and Dr S. Akbar Zaidi (Karachi)

24 Feb
Turkey
Christopher Brewin (University of Keele), Ihsan Dagi (Middle East Technical University,
Ankara) and Jan Truszczynski (European Commission Enlargement Directorate-General)

3 Mar
Southern Africa
Dr David Johnson (St Antony’s) and Professor Peter Lawrence (University of Keele)

10 Mar
Democracy: Who wants it?
Professor John Dunn (King’s College, Cambridge), John Horam, MP and Constanza
Stelzenmuller (German Marshall Fund of the US)
2010
God and Caesar
VPFs: The Rt Hon the Lord (David) Trimble and Baroness (Kishwer) Falkner

19 Jan
The Challenge of Secularism
The Rt Revd Stephen Platten (Bishop of Wakefield), Lord (Raymond) Plant and Professor A.C. Grayling (Birkbeck College, London)

26 Jan
Radical theocratic Islam in Iran, Pakistan and Afghanistan
Baroness (Kishwer) Falkner, Professor Ali Allawi (Princeton) and Professor Fawaz Gerges (LSE)

2 Feb
Ireland and the Christian churches
Rt Hon. Lord (David) Trimble and Professor Paul Arthur (University of Ulster)

9 Feb
Judaism in Israel and the Diaspora
Professor Avi Shlaim (St Antony’s) and Rabbi Jonathan Wittenberg (North London)

16 Feb
America and the Evangelical Right
Professor Anatol Lieven (King’s College, London) and Dr Andrew Preston (Clare College, Cambridge)

23 Feb
Islam in Europe
Professor Jytte Klausen (Brandeis University, New York), Dr Malise Ruthven (St Antony’s) and Dr Ahmed Al-Shahi (St Antony’s)

2 Mar
India
Dr Faisal Devji (St Antony’s) and Dr David Washbrook (Trinity College, Cambridge)

9 Mar
After Communism
Revd Canon Dr Michael Bourdeaux (Keston College) and Professor Vivienne Shue (St Antony’s)
2011
After the Crash: a World in Disorder
VPFs: Lord (Alex) Carlile and Lord (John) Eatwell

18 Jan
*America versus Germany: the Ghost of Keynes versus the Ghost of Friedman?*
Rt Hon. Lord (Nigel) Lawson (former Chancellor of the Exchequer), Lord (Robert) Skidelsky (University of Warwick) and Lord (John) Eatwell (Labour Opposition Spokesman for the Treasury in House of Lords; President of Queens College, Cambridge)

25 Jan
*Global Environment: The neglected crisis?*
Professor Dieter Helm (New College; Chair of the Energy Futures Group and the Cross-Regulation Group) and Professor Michael Jacobs (Visiting Professor, Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment, London School of Economics; former Special Adviser at No. 10 and the Treasury)

1 Feb
*International Law: Order from chaos?*
Lord (Alex) Carlile (until January 2011 Independent Reviewer of Terrorism Legislation), Professor Philippe Sands, QC (Director of the Centre on International Courts, University College, London) and The Hon. Mr Justice Adrian Fulford (Member of the International Criminal Court)

8 Feb
*China: Heading for a fall?*
Professor Rana Mitter (St Cross College and Faculty of Oriental Studies) and Dr Karl Gerth (Merton College and Faculty of Oriental Studies)

15 Feb
*The UN and Global NGOs: The Dustbin of History?*
Lord (David) Hannay (Former UK Ambassador to the UN; Member of the UN High Level Panel on Threats, Challenges and Change) and Dr David Johnson (St Antony’s College; University Reader in Comparative Education)

22 Feb
*India: A way forward?*
Rt Hon. Patricia Hewitt (Former Secretary of State for Trade and Industry; Chair, UK-India Business Council), Mani Shankar Aiyar (former Cabinet Minister for Petroleum and Natural Gas) and Dr Vijay Joshi (St John’s College)
2012
Human Rights in a Violent World
VPFs: Ms Nicola Blackwood, MP; Ms Lisa Nandy, MP

17 Jan
Human Rights: fond illusions or urgent necessities?
Mr David Davis MP, Professor Francesca Klug (LSE) and Professor John Packer (Essex)

24 Jan
Sexual violence as a weapon of war
Conrad Bailey (Conflict Group, FCO), Professor Norman Davies (St Antony’s) and Anneke Van Woudenberg (Human Rights Watch)

31 Jan
Rights for the Earth
Sir David King (UK Government Chief Scientific Adviser, 2000-2007), Lord (Dick) Taverne and Dr Liz Fisher (Corpus Christi)

7 Feb
What role for women in the search for peace and security? (UN Resolution 1325)
Nicola Blackwood, MP, and Dr Paula Heinonen (LMH)

14 Feb
Afghanistan after ten years: More rights or fewer?
David Loyn (BBC Foreign Correspondent)

21 Feb
Global Companies: Enemies or friends of Human Rights?
Lisa Nandy, MP, Rt Hon. Clare Short (Secretary of State for International Development, 1997-2003, and Transparency International) and Professor Eric Hung (National Taiwan Ocean University)

28 Feb
Electronic Rights: Free expression or state surveillance?
Lord (Alex) Carlile, Anthony Barnett (Open Democracy), Richard Norton Taylor (The Guardian) and Professor Bernard Y. Kao (National Chung Hsing University, Taiwan)

6 Mar
Colliding rights? Israelis versus Palestinians
Lady Ellen Dahrendorf (St Antony’s), Manuel Sarkis Hassassian (Palestinian Authority’s diplomatic representative to UK) and Dr Phyllis Starkey (former Visiting Parliamentary Fellow)
Holding Power to Account: People and Government in the 21st Century
VPFs: The Rt Hon. Lord (David) Steel and The Rt Hon. Baroness (Elizabeth) Symons

29 Jan
*The European Union*
Lt Cdr Stephen A. Harris (UKIP), Professor David Marquand (Mansfield) and Lord (Roger) Liddle

5 Feb
*Russia*
Sir Roderic Lyne (former British Ambassador to Russia), Luke Harding (*The Guardian*) and Professor Robert Service (St Antony’s)

12 Feb
*The Arab World*
Baroness (Elizabeth) Symons and Bassem I. Awadelleh

19 Feb
*Latin America*
Professor Joe Foweraker (St Antony’s) and Professor Timothy Power (St Antony’s)

26 Feb
*The United Kingdom*
Rt Hon. Lord (David) Steel and Rt Hon. Jim Murphy, MP (Secretary of State for Scotland, 2008-2010)

5 Mar
*The United States*
Speakers: Lady Linda Rothschild and Dr Halbert Jones (St Antony’s)
2014
Challenging Technologies in the Information Age
VPFs: The Rt Hon Lord (Desmond) Browne and Baroness (Jane) Bonham-Carter

21 Jan
Political and social change within countries
Theo Bertram (UK Policy Manager of Google), Simon Jukes (Chief Executive of CIFAS) and Prof. John Naughton (The Guardian)

28 Jan
Policing and security surveillance
Lord (Alex) Carlisle (former Official Independent Reviewer of Terrorism Legislation), Prof. David Omand (former Director of GCHQ) and Julian Huppert, MP.

4 Feb
Political change around the world
Lindsey Hilsum (International Editor, Channel Four News), Sam Barrett (UK Media Director of online pressure group AVAAZ) and Turi Munthe (CEO of Demotix)

11 Feb
Social Inclusion
Professor Wendy Hall (Professor of Computer Science, University of Southampton), Emma Soames (Editor-at-large, Saga Magazine) and Laura Bates (Founder of the Everyday Sexism Project)

18 Feb
Commerce and Marketing
Baroness (Lucy) Neville-Rolfe (former Executive Director of Tesco), Sam Jeffers (Leader of the London agency team of Blue State Digital) and Peter Fitzgerald (Vertical Sales Director for Google UK & Ireland)

25 Feb
Cyber Warfare
Rt Hon. Lord (John) Reid (former Defence Secretary and Home Secretary) and Professor Paul Cornish (Professor of Strategic Studies, University of Exeter)

4 Mar
Health
Professor Mark Caulfield (QMW), Dr Jane Kaye (Director of the Centre for Law, Health and Emerging Technologies, Oxford) and Sundeep Dhillon (St Edmund Hall, Mountaineer and UCL Lecturer on Space Medicine and Extreme Environment Physiology)

11 Mar
Balkanisation of the Internet
Jon Sullivan (University of Nottingham and Editor of the China Policy Institute blog)
2015

Can the Centre hold and why does it matter?
VPFs: Lord (Richard) Inglewood and Baroness (Kay) Andrews

17 Feb
China and its territorial discontents
Sir William Ehrman (former Chairman of the JIC and Ambassador to Beijing), Richard Graham, MP, and Prof. Steve Tsang (School of Contemporary Chinese Studies, Nottingham)

24 Feb
Nation-building and ‘enemy’ minorities in the Middle East
Prof. Avi Shlaim (St Antony’s), Lord (David) Triesman (Opposition spokesman on Foreign Affairs, House of Lords) and Rory Stewart, MP

3 Mar
Not a state but a nation: cultural nationalism and its discontents
Baroness (Kay) Andrews (former Under-Secretary of State, DCLG; Chair, English Heritage); Prof. Margaret MacMillan (Warden of St Antony’s) and Graham Avery (St Antony’s, Hon. Director-General, European Commission)

10 Mar
Is devolution really the answer to the democratic deficit?
Simon Jenkins (Guardian columnist); Anthony Barnett (Founder, Open Democracy) and Prof Archie Brown (Emeritus Professor of Politics and Emeritus Fellow, St Antony’s)
2016

Beyond Representative Democracy? Innovations in 21st Century Governance

VPFs: Lord (David) Lipsey and Lord (Andrew) Cooper

26 Jan
Is direct democracy possible? Theory and practice
Lord (David) Lipsey and Dr Alan Renwick (University College London)

2 Feb
Referendums: How they really work
Lewis Baston (Senior Research Fellow, Democratic Audit), Gerry Gunster (President & CEO, Goddard Guston, Washington DC) and Prof. Matt Qvortrup (Coventry University)

9 Feb
Recall Elections: Politicians on a short leash?
Lord (Andrew) Cooper, Prof. Anthony King (University of Essex) and Prof Laurence Whitehead (Nuffield College)

23 Feb
Opinion Polling: The hidden persuader
Lord (George) Foulkes, PC, Peter Kellner (President, YouGov) and Prof. Patrick Sturgis (University of Southampton)

1 Mar
Deliberative Democracy: Can citizens’ juries provide the answers?
Shami Chakrabarti (Directory, Liberty), Ben Shimshon (Director, BritainThinks) and Sharon Witherspoon (Former Director, Nuffield Foundation)

8 Mar
Democracy in a Digital Age
Martin Kettle (Associate Editor, The Guardian), Prof. Helen Margetts (Director, Oxford Internet Institute) and Helen Milner (CEO, Tinder Foundation)
2017
What Role for Parties? 21st Century Democracy and the Challenge to Political Parties
VPFs: Baroness (Kate) Rock and Lord (Ray) Collins

17 Jan
*The Decline of the Two-Party System in the UK*
Lord (Ray) Collins (Shadow Minister for Foreign Affairs and International Development, and former General Secretary, Labour Party) and Baroness (Kate) Rock (former Vice Chair, Conservative Party)

24 Jan
*Beyond the Duopoly*
Natalie Bennett (former leader, Green Party), Douglas Carswell, MP (UKIP) and Lord (Paul) Tyler (former chairman, Liberal Party)

31 Jan
*Secessionist and Independence Parties*
Lord (Dafydd) Wigley (Plaid Cymru), Prof. Nicola McEwen (University of Edinburgh) and Dr Sergi Pardos-Prado (Merton College)

7 Feb
*Party Modernization: Strategies and outcomes*
Declan McHugh (former Director of Strategic Planning, Labour Party) and Rt Hon. Lord (Francis) Maude (former Cabinet Office Minister)

21 Feb
*Political parties, diversity and inclusion*
Baroness (Margaret) Prosser (Labour Party, former deputy chair, EHRC), Baroness (Sandip) Verma (Conservative Party) and Lord (Ray) Collins

28 Feb
*Traditional parties and the Populist Challenge*
Lord (Stephen) Gilbert (Deputy Chairman, Conservative Party); Lord (Peter) Hennessy (Queen Mary University of London) and Tara Corrigan (The Messina Group)

12 June
*The Challenge of Party Leadership: A Dialogue*
2018
Brace for Impact: The Multiple Dimensions of Brexit
VPFs: Baroness (Simone) Finn and Lord (Jonathan) Mendelsohn

16 Jan
How did things ever get so far? The long and winding road to Brexit
Baroness (Simone) Finn, Lord (Jon) Mendelsohn, Rt Hon. Lord (Norman) Lamont and Baroness (Julie) Smith

23 Jan
Tales from the War Rooms: The Brexit Referendum 2016
Nick Varley (Ground manager of the ‘Leave’ campaign), Will Straw (former executive director of ‘Britain Stronger in Europe’), and Tim Shipman (political editor, Sunday Times)

30 Jan
Building a New Jerusalem: Are British institutions up to the Brexit Challenge?
Rt Hon. Lord (Francis) Maude (Minister for the Cabinet Office, 2010-2015), Peter Riddell (Times journalist and Commissioner for Public Appointments) and Prof. Gillian Peele (Emeritus Professor in Politics and Tutorial Fellow, Lady Margaret Hall)

6 Feb
Nationalism, Populism, and the New Europe
Peter Kellner (Journalist and Former President of YouGov), Gisela Stuart (Chair of the Vote Leave Campaign Committee; MP for Edgbaston, 1997-2017) and Nick Timothy (Joint Chief of Staff for Prime Minister Theresa May, 2016-2017)

20 Feb
The UK in the World: Rise or Decline of an Independent Britain?
Baroness (Catherine) Ashton (High Representative of the European Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy and First Vice President of the European Commission in the Barroso Commission, 2009-2014) and Jonathan Freedland (Guardian columnist)

27 Feb
The New Relationship: EU Negotiations and the Interim Agreement
Lord (George) Bridges (Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Exiting the European Union 2016-2017), Henry Newman (Director of Open Europe), Hartmut Mayer (Director of European Studies Centre, St Antony’s College) and Lord (William) Wallace (former Lib-Dem Lords Spokesman on Defence and on Foreign Affairs)

17 May
Britain in 2030: “You'll Be Back”
Rt Hon. Michael Gove, MP (Secretary of State for Environment) and Chris Bryant, MP (Former Shadow Leader of the House of Commons)
2019
Countdown to Brexit
VPFs: Lord (George) Bridges and Lord (Stewart) Wood

17 Jan
The State of Play
Lord (George) Bridges (former Under-Secretary of State for Exiting the EU) and Lord (Stewart) Wood (House of Lords International Relations Committee)

24 Jan
What will the UK look like in five years after Brexit?
Lord (Andrew) Adonis in conversation with Gaby Hinsliff (Guardian)

31 Jan
Negotiating Brexit: Pitfalls, obstacles and the way ahead
Sir Ivan Rogers (Former UK Permanent Representative to the EU)

7 Feb
Brexit: Challenges to parliamentary assumptions
Baroness (Dianne) Hayter (Shadow Deputy Leader of the House of Lords and Shadow Minister, DExEU) and Nikki Da Costa (former Director of Legislative Affairs, 10 Downing Street)

21 Feb
Brexit and Populism: Is the Leave vote good or bad for democracy?
Claire Fox (Director, Institute of Ideas) and Prof Matthew Goodwin (University of Kent)

28 Feb
Future legacies of Brexit
Lord (Nick) McPherson (former Permanent Secretary of HM Treasury); Ambassador Torbjorn Sohlstrom (Sweden), and Peter Foster (Europe Editor, Daily Telegraph)

7 Mar
The Role of Parliament in the next phase of Brexit
Rt Hon. Hilary Benn, MP (Chair, Exiting the EU Select Committee, House of Commons)
Visiting Parliamentary Fellows
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1997-1998: Mr Robert Jackson MP and Dr Phyllis Starkey MP
1998-1999: Mr Tony Baldry MP and Dr Denis MacShane MP
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