Brexit Talks
Throughout January and February a series of talks have been held providing insights into key areas that are likely to be affected by Brexit covering immigration, migration, banking, sovereignty and agriculture and food.

- **Immigration, Residence and Brexit**
  Many of those who voted in the Brexit referendum voted at least partly on the basis of immigration. This event discussed how Brexit is likely to affect the status of EU citizens resident in the UK, and how the Brexit referendum and its fall-out will affect our politics and our economy.

- **Banking Regulation and the City**
  The financial sector represents 12% of the UK economic activity. The Brexit threaten to revoke the “financial passport” by which financial institutions in the UK can operate in the rest of EU. The discussed how this will affect employment in the city and the UK economy in general.

- **Sovereignty and the European Court of Justice**
  The Brexit was fought with the battle cry of taking control back. This event discussed how sovereignty will be affected by the Brexit and what the role of the European Court of Justice might be.

- **Migration**
  The first stage of the Brexit negotiations have focused on the future of the 3.7 million EU citizen living in the UK, and the 0.9 million British citizen living in the EU. The event discussed what the economic impact of the migrants is, and how the economy could be affected by restrictions on the inflow of migrants.

- **Agriculture and Food**
  A quarter of the food and drinks consumed in the UK have been produced in the EU. Change in regulations and value of the pounds could dramatically alter this flow. Moreover, migrants pick a large fraction of the crops that the UK produces. The event discussed how secure the UK food supply to the Brexit is.

- **Trade, Deal or No Deal?**
  Trade with the EU represents about 50% of import and export of the UK. The current trade talks with the EU, and the possibility of trade agreements with other partners are crucial pieces of international negotiations that will determine the economic future of the UK.