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Many thanks for your membership subscription to the Political Studies Association. It has been another successful year for the Association with many new initiatives and membership benefits. However, we couldn't be as successful without your continued support. Your support helps us to provide the many benefits that you receive as a PSA member and we are constantly striving to develop new and exciting ways to help and support our membership.

As part of the new publishing partnership between the PSA and SAGE, members will have free access to an exciting range of new benefits. In addition to the PSA journals, PSA members will receive free online access via the PSA website to the following benefits:

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Membership is excellent value for money. You will recoup the subscription simply by attending the PSA annual conference at the special rate for members. So please draw the PSA's work and exciting new initiatives and benefits to the attention of your colleagues.

Further information about the Association is at your fingertips so please visit our web site at: www.psa.ac.uk or e-mail the membership secretary at sandra.mcdonagh@psa.ac.uk. You may be interested in how well our Total Exposure initiative went and also check out our plans for the Annual Assembly to be held at the next PSA annual conference.

If you would like to discuss your membership or our journals, please contact Sandra McDonagh, on 0207 529391 or at, Political Studies Association, PO Box 255, Durham, DH8 1GH.

Remember, we have a calendar of events over the coming year and hopefully we will have the opportunity to meet at some stage.

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THE PSA'S SPECIALIST GROUPS

PURPOSE OF SPECIALIST GROUPS

The PSA has a network of over fifty-five Specialist Groups, providing a research focus for all members; and covering all fields of political studies that are dedicated to the promotion of quality research within the profession.

Specialist Groups are a benefit both to individual members of the PSA and to the Association itself. They were first established to help advance the goals of the Association, particularly its objective to encourage the study of Politics. They provide an opportunity for groups of PSA members who share a common interest in a particular area of the discipline to organise meetings, coordinate communications, and as outlets for research. Specialist Groups also provide PSA members with opportunities for developing their academic impact and professional development.

Specialist Groups have become a vital part of the Association by sponsoring panels at the Annual Conference, producing blog posts, and recognising the scholarly achievements of their members.

As components of the Association, Specialist Groups are accountable to its bye-laws and are regulated by the PSA's Executive Committee with one member of the Committee holding a brief in this area as Specialist Groups Chair. In addition, Groups receive financial and administrative support from the Committee and National Office.

INVOLVEMENT AT ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Specialist Groups play an integral part in the Annual Conference Official Programme as they sponsor panels using Conference as a platform to highlight their research and scholarly achievements more widely. Conference is a good way for Specialist Groups to encourage their members to join the PSA, attend Annual Conference and also to attract existing PSA members to become involved in their activities.

GET INVOLVED

The PSA has over fifty-five specialist groups that include:

American Politics	British Idealism	Conservatives and Conservatism
Anarchist Studies Network	Britishness	Contemporary Aristotelian Studies
Anti-politics and (De)politicisation	Caribbean Politics	Corruption and Political Misconduct (CPM)
Art and Politics	Communism	Development Politics
British and Comparative Political Economy	Comparative European Politics	Elections, Public Opinion and Parties (EPOP)

Environmental Politics
Ethnopolitics
Executive Politics and Governance
French Politics and Policy
German Politics
Global Justice and Human Rights
Greek Politics
History and Politics
Interpretive Political Science
Irish Politics Group
Italian Politics
Labour Movements
Latin American Politics
Liberals and Liberalism

Local Politics
Marxism
Media and Politics
Parliaments and Legislatures
Participatory and Deliberative Democracy
Political Leadership
Political Marketing
Political Psychology
Political Thought
Political Violence and Terrorism
Politics and Policy in East Asia
Politics and Religion
Politics of Property
Politics of South Asia

Populism
Public Policy and Administration
Qualitative Research Specialist Group
Quantitative Methods In Political Science
Rhetoric and Politics
Scandinavian Politics
Security and Intelligence
Sport and Politics
State Theory
Teaching and Learning in Politics
Territorial Politics
The Politics of Work and Welfare
Women and Politics
Young People's Politics

You can visit the Specialist Group area of the PSA website to find out how you can become active with them: <https://www.psa.ac.uk/psa-communities/specialist-groups>

To find out more about becoming involved with the PSA's Specialist Groups and for membership enquiries, please contact PSA Membership Secretary, Sandra McDonagh:

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POSTGRADUATE NETWORK (PGN)

The Political Studies Association (PSA) is committed to supporting the next generation of political academics through its Postgraduate Network. The PSA Postgraduate Network (PGN) exists to represent the interests of postgraduate students within the PSA. It opens a space that specifically addresses the interests and needs of postgraduates in an independent peer environment; while still getting support and guidance from the Executive Committee of the PSA when required.

The PGN is run by a committee consisting of graduate students, headed by a Chair who serves as a member of the PSA Executive Committee. The PGN receives a grant from the Political Studies Association each year. This grant, together with the voluntary work undertaken by committee members, enables the PGN to undertake various activities to fulfil its goals:

- Annual Graduate Conference - A postgraduate conference is organized annually and is an opportunity for graduate students to showcase their research, to develop communicative skills and to network beyond their area of specialisation.
- Access Fund – PGN members are entitled to apply for the access fund to help with the PSA Annual Conference fees.
- Facebook Group – This provides a way for members to stay in contact with one another and to seek advice from members of the community as well as to advertise events/calls for papers that may be of interest to other members.
- Website – Here you can find up-to-date information about the PGN, future events, publications, conferences and general advice. The website also acts as a forum for communication and exchange between members.

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GRANTS

Each year the PSA awards a large number of grants to members to support the presentation of research at overseas national PSA conferences. It also makes a number of awards to international visitors to the PSA Annual Conference who are members of other political science associations. Total grant funding is more than £20,000 annually.

To access the Application Forms for applying for a grant to travel overseas and present your research, or if you are an international member who would like to come to the UK to attend a PSA Conference, please visit: <https://www.psa.ac.uk/members/membership-benefits/grants>

For more information on PSA grants, please e-mail info@psa.ac.uk

PSA SCHOOL AND COLLEGE TEACHER MEMBERS

Although our membership is primarily drawn from institutions of higher education we have a growing number of teacher members.

We have been working hard to expand and enhance our offering to schools through the provision of resources and activities such as workshops, lectures, competitions and teaching resources. Additionally, we are dedicated to making the case that the study of politics prepares students for many forms of employment, as well as further study, and are working hard behind the scenes to ensure Government and Politics is a valued and important element of sixth-form study.

Contact the Programme Development and Outreach Officer, for more details concerning the PSA's schools' activities and initiatives.
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1. NAME

The name of the Company is The Political Studies Association of the United Kingdom.

2. REGISTERED OFFICE

The registered office of the Company is in England and Wales.

3. OBJECTS

The Company is established for the advancement of education to promote the development of political studies and to encourage education and the advancement of learning in the art and science of government and in other branches of the political sciences.

4. POWERS

The Company has the following powers, which may be exercised only in promoting the Objects:

- 4.1 to publish or distribute information and to cause to be Written and printed or otherwise reproduced and circulated, gratuitously or otherwise, periodicals, magazines, books, leaflets or other documents or films or recorded tapes;
- 4.2 to organise (or to make grants or loans towards the costs of others organising) meetings, lectures, classes, seminars, conferences, exhibitions, broadcasts or courses of instruction either alone or with others;
- 4.3 to promote or carry out research, experimental work, scientific investigation and development into any aspect of the Objects of the Company and its work and to disseminate the useful results of any such research for the public benefit;
- 4.4 to co-operate and enter into arrangements with other bodies, including any authorities, national, local or otherwise;
- 4.5 to provide advice;
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- 4.18 to establish and support any charitable company, association or body and to subscribe or guarantee money for charitable purposes calculated to further the objects of the Company;
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- 4.22 to set aside funds for special purposes or as reserves against future expenditure;
- 4.23 to draw, make, accept, endorse, discount, negotiate, execute and issue promissory notes, bills, cheques and other instruments and to operate bank accounts;
- 4.24 to deposit or invest funds in any manner (but to invest only after obtaining advice from a financial expert, unless the Executive Committee reasonably conclude that in all the circumstances it is unnecessary or inappropriate to do so, and having regard to the suitability of investments and the need for diversification);

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 - (b) require the Financial Expert to report every transaction to the Executive Committee promptly;
 - (c) require the Financial Expert to review the performance of the investments with the Executive Committee regularly;
 - (d) entitle the Executive Committee to cancel the delegation arrangement at any time;
 - (e) require the investment policy and the delegation arrangement to be reviewed with the Executive Committee at least once a Year;
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 - (g) prohibit the Financial Expert from doing anything outside the powers of the Executive Committee;
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- 4.27 to insure the property of the Company against any foreseeable risk and take out other insurance policies to protect the Company when required;
- 4.28 subject to Article 5, to employ paid or unpaid agents, staff or advisers;
- 4.29 to provide and contribute to superannuation or pension funds for the officers, employees and workers of the Company or any of them or otherwise to make provision for such officers employees and workers, their widows or widowers, and dependants;
- 4.30 to enter into contracts to provide services to or on behalf of other bodies;
- 4.31 to arrange for the amalgamation or merger of the Company with any companies, institutions, societies or associations which are charitable at law and have objects altogether or mainly similar to those of the Company and prohibit the payment of any dividend or profit to, and the distribution of any of their assets amongst their members at least to the same extent as such payments or distributions are prohibited in the case of Members of the Company by these Articles;
- 4.32 to establish where necessary local branches (whether autonomous or not);
- 4.33 to establish or acquire subsidiary companies to assist or act as agents for the Company;
- 4.34 to support, administer or set up other charities and undertake and execute charitable trusts;
- 4.35 to pay the reasonable and proper costs of administering the Company; and
- 4.36 to do anything else within the law which promotes or helps to promote the Objects.

5. BENEFITS TO MEMBERS AND EC MEMBERS

- 5.1 The property and funds of the Company must be used only for promoting the Objects and do not belong to the Members but:
- (a) Members who are not EC Members may be employed by or enter into contracts with the Company and receive reasonable payment for goods or services supplied;
 - (b) Members (including EC Members) may be paid interest at a reasonable rate on money lent to the Company;
 - (c) Members (including EC Members) may be paid a reasonable rent or hiring fee for property let or hired to the Company; and
 - (d) Members and EC Members who are beneficiaries may receive charitable benefits in that capacity, in each case subject to any restrictions imposed by the Bye-Laws.
- 5.2 An EC Member must not receive any payment of money or other Material Benefit (whether directly or indirectly) from the Company except:
- (a) as mentioned in Articles 4.20, 5.1(b), 5.1(c), 5.1(d) or 5.3;
 - (b) reimbursement of reasonable out-of-pocket expenses (including hotel and travel costs) actually incurred in running the Company;
 - (c) an indemnity in respect of any liabilities Properly Incurred in running the Company or otherwise against any Relevant Liability;
 - (d) payment to any company in which an EC Member has no more than a 1% shareholding;
 - (e) in exceptional cases, other payments or benefits (but only with the Written approval of the Commission in advance), in each case subject to any restrictions imposed by the Bye-Laws.
- 5.3 Any EC Member (or any Person Connected to an EC Member whose remuneration might result in an EC Member obtaining a Material Benefit) may enter into a contract with the Company to supply goods or services in return for a payment or other Material Benefit but only if:
- (a) the procedure set out in the Bye-Laws is followed;
 - (b) the goods or services are actually required by the Company;
 - (c) the nature and level of the remuneration is no more than is reasonable in relation to the value of the goods or services and is set in accordance with the procedure in Article 12.8;
 - (d) in any financial year, no more than one half of the EC Members are subject to such a contract (or have a Person Connected to them who is subject to such a contract).

6. MEMBERSHIP

- 6.1 The Company must maintain a register of Members in accordance with the Companies Acts.
- 6.2 Membership of the Company is open to any individual interested in promoting the Objects who:
- (a) applies to the Company in the form required by the Executive Committee;

- (b) is approved by the Executive Committee, which may approve or reject applications in its absolute discretion and without giving any reason; and
- (c) signs the register of Members or consents in Writing to become a Member (the payment by a Member of an annual Membership subscription to the Company shall be deemed to be signed Written consent for the purposes of this Article).

6.3 The Executive Committee may set the amounts of any subscriptions payable by Members.

6.4 Membership is terminated if the Member concerned:

- (a) gives Written notice of resignation to the Company, provided that after such retirement the number of Members is not less than three;
- (b) dies;
- (c) is more than six Months in arrears in paying the relevant subscription (if any) (but in such a case the Member may be reinstated on payment of the amount due); or
- (d) is removed from Membership by resolution of the Executive Committee on the ground that in their reasonable opinion the Member's continued Membership is harmful to the Company (but only after notifying the Member in Writing and considering the matter in the light of any Written representations which the Member concerned puts forward within 14 Clear Days after receiving notice).

6.5 Membership of the Company is not transferable.

7. GENERAL MEETINGS

7.1 The Company may each Year hold a general meeting as its AGM in addition to any other meetings in that Year, and shall specify the meeting as such in the notices calling it. The AGM may be held at such time and place as the Executive Committee shall appoint.

7.2 The business to be conducted at an AGM will be determined by the Executive Committee.

7.3 Any general meeting which is not an AGM is an EGM.

7.4 Subject to Article 7.5, general meetings are called on at least 14 Clear Days' Written notice specifying the business to be discussed. The notice shall specify the place, the day and the hour of meeting and, in case of special business, the general nature of that business.

7.5 Notwithstanding Article 7.4, a general meeting called by shorter notice shall be deemed to have been duly called if it is so agreed by a majority of the Members having a right to attend and vote at the meeting, being a majority together representing not less than 90% of the total voting rights at that meeting of all the Members.

7.6 An EGM may be called at any time by the Executive Committee.

7.7 An EGM may be called on a Written request to the Executive Committee from at least 10% of the Members or, if more than twelve Months have passed since the Company last held a general meeting, from 5% of the Members.

7.8 On receipt of a Written request made pursuant to Article 7.7, the Executive Committee must call an EGM within 21 days and the EGM must be held not more than 28 days after the date of the notice calling the EGM.

- 7.9 Members are entitled to attend general meetings personally or by proxy.
- 7.10 There is a quorum at a general meeting if the number of Members present in person or by proxy is at least thirty. If within half an hour from the time appointed for the meeting a quorum is not present, the meeting, if convened on the requisition of Members, shall be dissolved; in any other case it shall be adjourned to the same day in the next week, at the same time and place, or to such other day and at such other time and place as the Executive Committee may determine.
- 7.11 The Chair shall chair every general meeting of the Company, or if he or she shall not be present within fifteen minutes after the time appointed for the holding of the meeting or is unwilling to act, the Vice Chair shall chair, or if he or she shall not be present or is unwilling to act the EC Members present shall elect one of their number to chair the meeting.
- 7.12 If at any meeting no EC Member is willing to act as Chair or if no EC Member is present within fifteen minutes after the time appointed for holding the meeting, the Members present shall choose one of their number to chair the meeting.
- 7.13 The Chair may, with the consent of any meeting at which a quorum is present (and shall if so directed by the meeting), adjourn the meeting from time to time and from place to place, but no business shall be transacted at any adjourned meeting other than the business left unfinished at the meeting from which the adjournment took place. When a meeting is adjourned for thirty days or more, notice of the adjourned meeting shall be given as in the case of an original meeting. Otherwise it shall not be necessary to give any notice of an adjournment or of the business to be transacted at an adjourned meeting.
- 7.14 An EC Member shall be entitled to attend and speak at any general meeting.

8. APPOINTMENT OF PROXIES

- 8.1 Proxies may only be validly appointed by a notice in Writing which:
- states the name and address of the Member appointing the proxy;
 - identifies the person appointed to be that Member's proxy and the general meeting in relation to which that person is appointed;
 - is signed by the Member appointing the proxy or is authenticated in such manner as the Executive Committee may determine;
 - is delivered to the Company in accordance with Article 18.8;
 - is received by the Company at least 48 hours before the meeting to which it relates.
- 8.2 The Company may require proxy notices to be delivered in a particular form and may specify different forms for different purposes.
- 8.3 Proxy notices may specify how the proxy appointed under them is to vote (or that the proxy is to abstain from voting) on one or more resolutions.
- 8.4 Unless a proxy notice indicates otherwise, it should be treated as:
- allowing the person appointed under it as proxy discretion on how to vote on any ancillary or procedural resolution put to the meeting;

(b) appointing that person as a proxy in relation to any adjournment of the general meeting to which it relates as well as to the meeting itself.

8.5 An appointment under a proxy notice may be revoked by delivering to the Company, in accordance with Article 18.8, a notice given by or on behalf of the Member who gave the proxy notice, but such revocation will only take effect if the Company receives it before the start of the meeting to which it relates.

9. VOTING AT GENERAL MEETINGS

9.1 A resolution at a general meeting shall be decided by a show of hands, unless a poll is demanded.

9.2 Except where otherwise provided by the Companies Acts, every issue is decided by a majority of the votes cast.

9.3 Subject to the provisions of this Article 9, every Member present in person or by proxy has one vote on each issue.

9.4 In the case of an equality of votes, whether on a show of hand or on a poll, the chair of the meeting shall be entitled to a second or casting vote in addition to any other vote he or she may have.

9.5 A person who has been appointed as proxy for more than one Member has only one vote on a show of hands.

9.6 No Member shall be entitled to vote at any general meeting unless all money presently payable by him or her to the Company has been paid.

9.7 No Member shall vote on any matter in which he or she has a personal or pecuniary interest or otherwise debate on such matters without the permission of the majority of the Members present and voting, such permission to be given or withheld without discussion.

9.8 No objection shall be raised to the qualification of any voter except at the meeting or adjourned meeting at which the vote objected to is tendered, and every vote not disallowed at the meeting shall be valid. Any objection made in due time shall be referred to the chair whose decision shall be final and conclusive.

9.9 A poll on a resolution may be demanded:

(a) in advance of the general meeting where it is to be put to the vote; or

(b) at a general meeting, either before a show of hands on that resolution or immediately after the result of a show of hands on that resolution is declared.

9.10 A poll may be demanded by:

(a) the Chair of the meeting;

(b) two or more persons having the right to vote on the resolution; or

(c) persons representing at least 10% of the total voting rights of all the Members present at the meeting and having the right to vote on the resolution.

- 9.11 Unless a poll is so demanded, a declaration by the Chair that a resolution has on a show of hands been carried or carried unanimously, or by a particular majority, or lost and an entry to that effect in the minutes of proceedings of the Company shall be conclusive evidence of the fact without proof of the number or proportion of the votes recorded in favour of or against such resolution.
- 9.12 A demand for a poll may be withdrawn if the poll has not yet been taken and the Chair of the meeting consents to the withdrawal.
- 9.13 Polls must be taken immediately and in such manner as the Chair of the meeting directs.

10. WRITTEN RESOLUTIONS

- 10.1 Subject to Article 10.8, any resolution that may be passed validly at a general meeting of the Company may be passed as a Written resolution.
- 10.2 A Written resolution may be proposed by the Executive Committee or by 5% or more of the Members (on Written request to the Executive Committee).
- 10.3 If the Members exercise their right to propose a Written resolution:
- (a) they may also require the Company to circulate with it an accompanying statement of up to 1,000 words on the subject matter of the resolution; and
 - (b) such Members shall meet the costs of circulating the Written resolution (and, where relevant, any accompanying statement), unless the Company resolves otherwise.
- 10.4 The Executive Committee must circulate any proposed Written resolution to all Members, together with:
- (a) any accompanying statement;
 - (b) guidance on how to signify agreement to the resolution; and
 - (c) the date by which the resolution must be passed if it is not to lapse.
- 10.5 A Member signifies agreement to a proposed Written resolution when the Company receives from him or her an Authenticated Document (whether in hard copy or electronic form) identifying the resolution to which it relates and his or her agreement to it.
- 10.6 Subject to Article 10.7, a Written resolution is passed when:
- (a) in the case of an ordinary resolution, a simple majority of the Members have signified their agreement to it; and
 - (b) in the case of a special resolution, at least 75% of the Members have signified their agreement to it.
- 10.7 A proposed Written resolution lapses if it is not passed before the end of 56 days beginning on the first day on which it was circulated.
- 10.8 The following may not be passed as a Written resolution:
- (a) a resolution to remove an EC Member before his or her period of office expires; and
 - (b) a resolution to remove an auditor before his or her period of office expires.

11. THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

- 11.1 The Executive Committee as Charity Trustees have control of the Company and its property and funds.
- 11.2 The number of EC Members shall be not less than six and not more than 16 (unless otherwise provided in the Bye-Laws).
- 11.3 The Executive Committee shall (unless otherwise provided in the Bye-Laws) consist of:
- (a) the Chair;
 - (b) the Vice Chair;
 - (c) the Honorary Secretary;
 - (d) the Honorary Treasurer;
 - (e) up to eight Elected EC Members; and
 - (f) up to four Co-opted EC Members.
- 11.4 No person may be appointed as an EC Member:
- (a) unless he or she has attained the age of 18 years;
 - (b) in circumstances such that had he or she already been an EC Member he or she would have been disqualified from acting under the provisions of Article 11.16 (other than by reason of his or her resignation from office); and
 - (c) unless he or she is a Member of the Company.
- 11.5 An Appointments Meeting shall be held once in every Year at such time and place as the Executive Committee shall determine for the purpose of the appointment of such of the Elected EC Members, the Vice Chair, the Chair, the Honorary Secretary and the Honorary Treasurer as may be required.
- Chair and Vice Chair
- 11.6 The Executive Committee shall appoint a Chair and a Vice Chair in accordance with such procedure as the Executive Committee shall determine.
- 11.7 Subject to earlier termination under Article 11.16, the Chair and the Vice Chair shall each hold office for a term ending on the third Appointments Meeting following his or her or her appointment.
- 11.8 If at any time the office of Vice Chair or Chair becomes vacant because of the operation of Article 11.16 the Executive Committee shall appoint a replacement Vice Chair or Chair, who shall serve for the remainder of the outgoing Vice Chair's or Chair's term of office.
- Honorary Secretary and Honorary Treasurer
- 11.9 The Executive Committee shall appoint an Honorary Secretary and an Honorary Treasurer following the procedure set out in the Bye-laws.

- 11.10 Subject to earlier termination under Article 11.16, the Honorary Secretary and the Honorary Treasurer shall each hold office for a term ending on the third Appointments Meeting following his or her or her appointment.
- 11.11 If at any time the office of Honorary Secretary or Honorary Treasurer becomes vacant because of the operation of Article 11.16 the Executive Committee shall appoint a replacement Honorary Secretary or Honorary Treasurer, who shall serve for the remainder of the outgoing Honorary Secretary's or Honorary Treasurer's term of office.
- Elected EC Members
- 11.12 The Elected EC Members shall be appointed by a majority vote of the Executive Committee following the procedure set out in the Bye-laws.
- 11.13 Subject to earlier termination under Article 11.16, an Elected EC Member shall hold office for a term ending on the third Appointments Meeting following his or her appointment.
- Co-opted EC Members
- 11.14 Subject to earlier termination under Article 11.16, a Co-opted EC Member shall hold office for a period of one Year or such other shorter period as the Executive Committee shall determine.
- 11.15 Any retiring EC Member who remains qualified may be re-appointed.
- 11.16 An EC Member's term of office automatically terminates if he or she:
- (a) is disqualified under the Charities Acts from acting as a Charity Trustee;
 - (b) is incapable, whether mentally or physically, of managing his or her own affairs;
 - (c) is absent without permission of the Executive Committee from all its meetings held within a period of 6 months and the Executive Committee resolves that his or her office be vacated;
 - (d) ceases to be a member of the Company; or
 - (e) resigns by Written notice to the Executive Committee (but only if at least three EC Members will remain in office).
- 11.17 In addition and without prejudice to the provisions of the Companies Acts the Company may by ordinary resolution remove any EC Member before the expiration of his or her period of office and may by ordinary resolution appoint another suitably qualified person in his or her stead but any person so appointed shall hold his or her office only until the next Appointments Meeting whereupon a vacancy for the remainder of the term of office for that post shall arise.
- 11.18 A technical defect in the appointment of an EC Member or a sub-committee member of which the Executive Committee are unaware at the time does not invalidate decisions taken at an Executive Committee or sub-committee meeting.

12. PROCEEDINGS OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

- 12.1 The Executive Committee must hold at least four meetings each Year.
- 12.2 The quorum necessary for the transaction of the business of the Executive Committee may be fixed by the Executive Committee and, unless so fixed, shall be one-third of the membership of the Executive Committee from time to time, subject to a minimum of two.

- 12.3 Any EC Member may call a meeting of the Executive Committee by giving notice of the meeting to the Executive Committee or by authorising the Secretary (if there is one) to give such notice. It shall not be necessary to give notice of an Executive Committee meeting to any EC Member for the time being absent from the United Kingdom.
- 12.4 A meeting of the Executive Committee may be held either in person or by suitable electronic means agreed by the Executive Committee in which all participants may communicate with all the other participants.
- 12.5 The Chair or (if the Chair is unable or unwilling to do so, or is not present within five minutes after the time appointed for holding the meeting) the Vice Chair or (if the Vice Chair is unable or unwilling to do so or is not present within five minutes after the time appointed for holding the meeting) some other EC Member chosen by the EC Members present presides at each meeting.
- 12.6 Every issue may be determined by a simple majority of the votes cast at a meeting but a Written resolution circulated to all the EC Members and approved by a simple majority of them is as valid as a resolution passed at a meeting (and for this purpose the resolution may be contained in more than one document and will be treated as passed on the date of the last signature).
- 12.7 Except for the Chair of the meeting, who in the case of an equality of votes has a second or casting vote, every EC Member has one vote on each issue.
- 12.8 Whenever an EC Member has a Personal Interest in a matter to be discussed at a meeting of the Executive Committee or a sub-committee the EC Member concerned must:
- (a) declare an interest before discussion begins on the matter;
 - (b) withdraw from the meeting for that item unless expressly invited to remain in order to provide information;
 - (c) not be counted in the quorum for that part of the meeting; and
 - (d) withdraw during the vote and have no vote on the matter.
- 12.9 If a conflict of interests arises for an EC Member because of a duty or loyalty owed to another organisation or person and the conflict is not authorised by virtue of any other provision in the Articles, the unconflicted EC Members may authorise such a conflict of interests provided that:
- (a) the procedure in Article 12.8 is followed; and
 - (b) the unconflicted EC Members consider it is in the best interests of the Company to authorise the conflict of interest in the circumstances applying.
- 12.10 A procedural defect of which the Executive Committee are unaware at the time does not invalidate decisions taken at a meeting.

13. POWERS OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

- 13.1 The Executive Committee have the following powers in the administration of the Company:
- (a) to appoint honorary officers from among their number;
 - (b) to appoint (and remove) any person who is not an EC Member to an honorary role with such title, and or such terms, as the Executive Committee shall think fit;

- (c) to establish procedures to assist the resolution of disputes within the Company;
 - (d) to change the name of the Company;
 - (e) to exercise all the powers of the Company to borrow money, and to mortgage or charge the whole or any part of its undertaking and property, or any part thereof, and to issue debentures, debenture stock and other securities, whether outright or as security for any debt, liability or obligation of the Company or of any third party; and
 - (f) to exercise any powers of the Company which are not required to be exercised by the Company in general meeting. Any such requirement may be imposed either by the Companies Acts or by these Articles or by regulation made by the Company in general meeting (but no such regulation shall invalidate any prior act of the Executive Committee which would have been valid if that regulation had not been made).
- 13.2 If the Executive Committee shall at any time be or be reduced in number to less than the number prescribed by Article 11.2 it shall be lawful for them to act as the Executive Committee for the purposes of admitting persons as EC Members filling up vacancies in their body or summoning a general meeting but not for any other purpose.
- 13.3 The authorised signatories for documents, including but not limited to, deeds, cheques, other negotiable instruments and receipts for money shall be as specified in the Bye-Laws.

14. SUB-COMMITTEES

- 14.1 The Executive Committee may delegate any of its powers to sub-committees consisting of such members as it thinks fit; any sub-committee so formed shall conform to the Bye-laws and any other regulations that may be imposed on it by the Executive Committee, and shall report all acts and proceedings to the Executive Committee fully and promptly.

15. COMPANY SECRETARY

A provision of the Companies Acts or these Articles requiring or authorising a thing to be done by or to an EC Member and the Secretary shall not be satisfied by it being done by or to the same person acting both as EC Member and as, or in place of, the Company Secretary.

16. THE SEAL

The Executive Committee shall provide for the safe custody of the Seal, if any, which shall only be used by the authority of the Executive Committee or of a sub-committee authorised by the Executive Committee in that behalf, and every instrument to which the Seal shall be affixed shall be signed by an EC Member and shall be countersigned by the Secretary or by a second EC Member or by some other person appointed by the Executive Committee for the purpose.

17. RECORDS & ACCOUNTS

- 17.1 The Executive Committee must comply with the requirements of the Companies Acts and of the Charities Acts as to keeping financial records, the audit of accounts and the preparation and transmission to the Registrar of Companies and the Commission of:

- (a) annual reports;
 - (b) annual returns; and
 - (c) annual statements of account.
- 17.2 The Executive Committee must keep proper records of:
- (a) all resolutions of Members passed otherwise than at a general meeting;
 - (b) all proceedings at general meetings;
 - (c) all proceedings at meetings of the Executive Committee;
 - (d) all reports of sub-committees;
 - (e) all appointments of officers made by the Executive Committee; and
 - (f) all professional advice obtained.
- 17.3 The records referred to in Articles 17.2(a), 17.2(b) and 17.2(c) must be kept for 10 Years from the date of the resolution, general meeting or Executive Committee meeting, as relevant.
- 17.4 Accounting records relating to the Company must be made available for inspection by any EC Member at any reasonable time during normal office hours and may be made available for inspection by Members who are not EC Members if the Executive Committee so decide.
- 17.5 A copy of the Company's latest available statement of account or annual report must be supplied on request to any EC Member or Member, free of charge. A copy of either document must also be supplied within two Months to any other person who makes a Written request for it and pays the Company's reasonable costs.

18. COMMUNICATION WITH MEMBERS

- 18.1 Any notice to be given to or by any person pursuant to these Articles shall be in Writing except that a notice calling a meeting of the Executive Committee need not be in Writing.
- 18.2 The Company may validly send or supply any document (including any notice) or information to a Member:
- (a) by delivering it by hand to the address recorded for the Member in the register of Members;
 - (b) by sending it by post or courier in an envelope (with postage or delivery paid) to the address recorded for the member in the register of Members;
 - (c) by fax to a fax number notified by the Member in Writing;
 - (d) by electronic mail to an email address notified by the Member in Writing; or
 - (e) by means of a website the address of which has been notified to the Member in Writing; in accordance with this Article 18.

- 18.3 The Company may only send a document or information to a Member by electronic mail:
- (a) where the Member concerned has agreed (either generally or in relation to the specific document or information) that it may be sent in that form; and
 - (b) to the address specified for that purpose by the Member.
- 18.4 The Company may send a document or information to a Member via a website if the Member concerned has not responded within 28 days of the Company sending him or her a request asking him or her to agree to the Company communicating with him or her in that manner, provided that:
- (a) the request stated clearly what the effect of failure to respond would be;
 - (b) when the request is sent to the Member, at least 12 Months have passed since the Company last requested the Member to agree to receive the same or a similar type of document or information via a website;
 - (c) the document or information concerned is made available in a form which enables the recipient to read it and retain a copy of it; and
 - (d) the Company complies with the requirements of Articles 18.5 and 18.6
- 18.5 When sending information or a document via a website, the Company must notify each intended recipient of:
- (a) the presence of the document or information on the website;
 - (b) the address of the website;
 - (c) the place on the website where it may be accessed; and
 - (d) how to access the document or information.
- 18.6 Where information or a document is sent to Members via a website in accordance with this Article, the document or information must remain on the website:
- (a) in the case of notice of a general meeting, until after the general meeting has ended; and
 - (b) in all other cases, for 28 days beginning with the date on which the Company sent notification pursuant to Article 18.5.
- 18.7 Any notice given in accordance with these Articles is to be treated for all purposes as having been received:
- (a) 24 hours after being sent by electronic means or delivered by hand to the relevant address;
 - (b) two Clear Days after being sent by first class post to the relevant address;
 - (c) three Clear Days after being sent by second class or overseas post to the relevant address;
 - (d) on the date on which the notice was posted on a website (or, if later, the date on which the Member was notified of the posting on the website in accordance with Article 18.5);
 - (e) on being handed to the Member personally; or if earlier

- (f) as soon as the Member acknowledges actual receipt.
- 18.8 Members may validly send any notice or document to the Company:
 - (a) by post to
 - (i) the Company's registered office; or
 - (ii) any other address specified by the Company for such purposes;
 - (b) to any fax number or email address provided by the Company for such purposes.
- 18.9 The accidental omission to give notice of a meeting to, or the non-receipt of notice of a meeting by, any person entitled to receive notice shall not invalidate the proceedings at that meeting.

19. GUARANTEE

- 19.1 The liability of the Members is limited.
- 19.2 Every Member promises, if the Company is dissolved while he or she remains a Member or within 12 Months afterwards, to pay up to ten pounds towards the costs of dissolution and the liabilities incurred by the Company while the contributor was a Member.

20. INDEMNITY

Subject to the provisions of the Companies Acts every EC Member or other officer or auditor or servant of the Company shall be indemnified out of the assets of the Company against any liability incurred by him or her in that capacity in defending any proceedings, whether civil or criminal, in which judgement is given in his or her favour or in which he or she is acquitted or in connection with any application in which relief is granted to him or her by the court from liability for negligence, default, breach of duty or breach of trust in relation to the affairs of the Company.

21. RULES OR BYE-LAWS

- 21.1 Subject to Article 21.3, the Executive Committee may from time to time make such rules or Bye-laws as it may deem necessary or convenient for the proper conduct and management of the Company and for the purposes of prescribing classes of and conditions of Membership, and in particular but without prejudice to the generality of the above, it may by such rules or Bye-laws regulate:
 - (a) the admission and classification of Members, and the rights and privileges of such Members, and the conditions of Membership and the terms on which Members may resign or have their Membership terminated and the entrance fees, subscriptions and other fees or payments to be made by Members;
 - (b) the conduct of Members in relation to one another, and to the Company's employees;
 - (c) the setting aside of the whole or any part or parts of the Company's premises at any particular time or times or for any particular purpose or purposes;
 - (d) the procedure at general meetings and meetings of the Executive Committee and sub-committees in so far as such procedure is not regulated by these Articles;

- (e) the conduct and method of accounting by branches of the Company; and
 - (f) generally all such matters as are commonly the subject matter of Company rules.
- 21.2 The Company in general meeting shall have power to alter or repeal the rules or Bye-laws and to make additions to them, and the Executive Committee shall adopt such means as it deems sufficient to bring to the notice of Members all such rules or Bye-laws, which so long as they shall be in force, shall be binding on all Members.
- 21.3 No rule or Bye-law shall be inconsistent with, or shall affect or repeal anything contained in these Articles.

22. DISSOLUTION

- 22.1 If the Company is dissolved, the assets (if any) remaining after provision has been made for all its liabilities shall not be paid to or distributed to the Members but must be applied in one or more of the following ways:
- (a) by transfer to one or more other bodies established for exclusively charitable purposes within, the same as or similar to the Objects, which shall prohibit the distribution of its or their income and property to an extent at least as great as is imposed on the Company under or by virtue of Article 5, such institution or institutions to be determined by the Members at or before the time of dissolution;
 - (b) directly for the Objects or charitable purposes within or similar to the Objects;
 - (c) in such other manner consistent with charitable status as the Commission approves in Writing in advance.
- 22.2 A final report and statement of account must be sent to the Commission.

23. INTERPRETATION

- 23.1 In the Articles:
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| “Appointments Meeting” | means the Executive Committee Meeting held in accordance with Article 11.5; |
| “AGM” | means an annual general meeting of the Company; |
| “the Articles” | means these articles of association; |
| “Authenticated Document” | means a document sent (a) by hard copy that is signed by the person sending it, or (b) electronically in which the identity of the sender is confirmed in a manner specified by the Company (or where no such manner has been specified, which contains or is accompanied by a statement of the identity of the sender and where the Company has no reason to doubt the truth of that statement); |
| “Bye-laws” | means bye-laws made in accordance with Article 21; |
| “Chair” | means the Chair of the Executive Committee; |

“the Company”	means the company governed by these Articles;
“the Charities Acts”	means the Charities Acts 1992 1993 and 2006;
“Charity Trustee”	has the meaning prescribed by section 97(1) of the Charities Act 1993;
“Clear Days”	means the period excluding the day when the notice is given or deemed to be given and the day for which it is given or on which it is to take effect;
“the Commission”	means the Charity Commission for England and Wales;
“the Companies Acts”	means the Companies Acts 1985 1989 and 2006 to the extent that they are for the time being in force;
“Co-opted EC Member”	means a person co-opted by the Executive Committee on the basis of his or her expertise and/or experience in accordance with Article 11.14;
“EC Member”	means a member of the Executive Committee, being a director of the Company;
“EGM”	means an extraordinary general meeting of the Company;
“Elected EC Member”	means an EC Member appointed pursuant to Article 11.12;
“Executive Committee”	means the board of directors of the Company;
“Financial Expert”	means an individual, company or firm who is an authorised person or an exempted person within the meaning of the Financial Services and Markets Act 2000;
“Material Benefit”	means a benefit which may or may not be financial but which has a monetary value;
“Member” and “Membership”	refer to membership of the Company;
“Month”	means calendar month;
“the Objects”	means the Objects of the Company as defined in Article 3;
“Person Connected to an EC Member”	means (a) a child, parent, grandchild, grandparent, brother or sister of an EC Member, (b) the spouse or civil partner of an EC Member or anyone falling within paragraph (a), (c) a person carrying on business in partnership with an EC Member or with any person falling within paragraph (a) or (b), (d) an institution which is controlled by an EC Member or by any person falling within paragraphs (a) (b) or (c) (or which is controlled by any two or more such persons when taken together), (e) a body corporate in which an EC Member or any person within paragraphs (a) to (c) has a substantial interest (or in which two or more such persons, taken together, have a substantial interest);
“Personal Interest”	does not include (a) an interest held only in a fiduciary capacity (e.g. as a trustee of another charity) or (b) an interest in purchasing trustee indemnity insurance

- “Properly Incurred” means incurred otherwise than in connection with any negligence, default, breach of duty or breach of trust in relation to the Company;
- “Relevant Liability” means a liability incurred by an EC Member (acting in that capacity) towards a third party, other than liability
- (a) to pay a criminal fine;
 - (b) to pay a sum to a regulatory authority regarding non-compliance with a regulatory duty (however arising);
 - (c) for defending criminal proceedings in which he or she is convicted;
 - (d) for defending civil proceedings in which judgment is given against him or her;
 - (e) in connection with an application for relief from the Court (under the Court’s power to relieve from liability in cases of honest and reasonable conduct) in which the Court refuses to grant relief;
- and for the avoidance of doubt, does not include any liability of the EC Member towards the Company;
- “Seal” means the common seal of the Company;
- “Secretary” means any person appointed to perform the duties of the Secretary of the Company;
- “Taxable Trading” means carrying on a trade or business on a continuing basis for the principal purpose of raising funds and not for the purpose of actually carrying out the Objects, and the profits of which are liable to tax;
- “Written” or “in Writing” refers to a legible document on paper or a document which can be printed onto paper including a fax message or electronic mail;
- “Year” means calendar year.
- 23.2 Unless the context otherwise requires, words or expressions defined in the Acts have the same meaning in these Articles.
- 23.3 References to an Act of Parliament are to the Act as amended or re-enacted from time to time and to any subordinate legislation made under it.

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Professional Canons of Citation

Members have the obligation to report accurately their qualifications. The normal scholarly canons of citation allowing for verification should be thoroughly and rigorously maintained in curriculum vitae, job applications, in submission for promotion and assessment and in other public biographical information. Members should perform the work they undertake for their institutions in a timely, competent and efficient manner.

Colleagues

The development of knowledge depends upon high personal standards of scholarly conduct. Such standards necessarily rely less on policing than on trustworthy behaviour. Members have the responsibility not to engage in actions that impede the reasonable professional activities of colleagues. This means that, inter alia, they should not unreasonably delay the flow of research data and should not condone falsification or distortion by others. They should not prejudice individuals, communities, agencies or institutions against a colleague for reasons of personal advantage. Trust should not be abused. Members have an obligation to maintain confidentiality about their colleagues. For example members should not reveal the confidential proceedings of appointment and promotion committees.

Refereeing and Reviewing

Members may undertake a wide range of review processes including reviewing research proposals, or manuscripts before publication, book reviews, research grant applications, accreditation of courses, examination of theses, writing references for students and colleagues. Members have a general duty to ensure that any participation in review processes is an honest evaluation of the work in question and to make declarations of interest where these occur. The expression of strong views against a particular piece of work are part and parcel of the review process. In reviewing the work of others, however, members should avoid conflicts of interest. Normally they should also avoid participating in review procedures where their judgement could be compromised. Members should not normally review the same book in more than one journal, except in the relatively rare cases where the journals involved have non overlapping readerships and where the editors have agreed. All reviews should be based on full and conscientious reading and consideration of the work in question. Editors of journals or books accepting or soliciting manuscripts should ensure that publication is as prompt as is reasonably practicable. Potential delays should be communicated to the author as quickly as possible, with permission to seek publication elsewhere if the delay is likely to be prolonged. Members should supply requested references promptly and ensure these are full, fair and adequately considered.

Within legal limits, they should not disclose personal information which is not directly relevant to the post in question without the subject's explicit and prior consent. In cases where they feel unable to give a positive reference, that information should be clearly communicated to the person concerned to enable them to seek other referees.

Students

Members employed in teaching institutions have both academic and ethical obligations to their students including general duties of competence in communication, adequate preparation and up to date knowledge. Members should take full account of the needs of students when seeking an appropriate balance between their teaching, administrative and research roles. Members should observe the following principles in their treatment of students: All students are entitled to adequate information in good time about the content of courses, programme choice, modes of assessment, and appeals procedures. They are also entitled to prompt and fair evaluation of their work and to keeping full and proper records of their progress. Members should support student studies in a diligent manner by regular attendance in teaching and by being available for consultation by students. Members have a duty to avoid unfair discriminatory practices. This applies particularly to racial and sexual harassment. Members should not allow intellectual differences or personal animosities among colleagues to impinge on students' relationships with those colleagues.

Research

Research activities should be reported accurately and results should be disseminated as promptly as is reasonable. Research methods should be accurately and clearly reported and, where appropriate, replicability maximised. Members should never present others' work as their own or hold up the publication of work by others so that their own gets precedence. Members should never misrepresent knowingly the findings of their research or the work of others or claim falsely, either openly or implicitly, to have published research. Members should refrain from claiming the credit for the research and intellectual property of others and give due credit to the contributions of others in collaborative work. Members should not allow the undertaking of sponsored research to damage or otherwise impair the academic integrity of their professional conduct. Members should treat their research subjects fairly. Subjects' agreement to participate should be given on a voluntary and informed basis. Participants should be made aware of the likely limits of confidentiality and must not be promised greater confidentiality than can be realistically guaranteed. Members should acknowledge fully all those who contribute to their research and publications. Such acknowledgement should appear on all reports and publications in a form that is transparent and agreed by all contributors in advance of their making the contribution. Notes should be supplied to explain the meaning of the order of authors' names and of 'with', 'and' etc. Members should be particularly sensitive to this issue where there are student contributors. The Political Studies Association provides guidelines on co-authoring with students which should be consulted for advice on good practice.

Public

Members have an obligation to the public to adhere to professional standards of conduct. They should keep up to date with their subject, publish their work and, where appropriate, make their research findings available in forms that are accessible.

Equal Opportunities

Members should not act in ways which unfairly discriminate against students, colleague or job applicants on the ground of their class, physical ability, ethnicity, race, religion, sex or sexuality.

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The British Psychological Society 'Code of Conduct, Ethical Principles and Guidelines' 1993.

British Sociological Association 'Guidelines for Good Professional Conduct' as approved AGM 1992 and amended AGM 1993.

Society for Applied Anthropology 'Statement on Professional and Ethical Responsibilities', Undated.

Statement of commitment to equal opportunities

The Political Studies Association, recognising the value of sustaining an inclusive decision-making environment in which all members are able to contribute, strives to treat all members on the basis of merit and ability alone. It aims to eliminate unjustifiable discrimination on the basis of gender, race, nationality, ethnic or national origin, political beliefs, religious beliefs or practices, disability, sexual orientation, age or any other inappropriate ground.

TERMS OF REFERENCE FOR THE MANAGEMENT SUB-COMMITTEE (MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE OR MANCOM) OF THE POLITICAL STUDIES ASSOCIATION

The Management Committee will comprise the Chair, Honorary Treasurer and Honorary Secretary of the Association, with the Company Secretary/Chief Executive in attendance. It will usually meet at least once between meetings of the trustees. A brief summary of meetings of the Management Committee will be tabled at each meeting of the Executive Committee.

The purpose of the Management Committee is to run and administer the Association on a day-to-day basis. It is accountable to the Executive Committee from which it derives its powers.

June 2009

CODE OF CONDUCT FOR THE EMPLOYMENT OF PART-TIME TUTORING STAFF

At the meeting of Heads of Departments in September 1993, there was an extended discussion of the use of part-time tutors in teaching. A PSA survey has revealed striking variations in the training and supervision of part-time tutors. At its meeting on 27 November 1993, the PSA Executive approved the following Code of Conduct which it commends to all departments.

Purpose

The purpose of the Code is twofold:

To ensure 'good practice'.

To provide a 'professional standard' by which departments can justify their practices to external assessors, such as those from the HEFC.

The code is deliberately brief, and is framed to provide a realistic and not excessively onerous standard at which departments can aim.

Training

Institutional procedures: work and attendance regulations; procedure for ensuring that students observe regulations; institutional sources of assistance to students; requirements for completion of end of course reports on students.

Tutoring techniques: advice on conduct of small group meetings.

Assessment techniques: advice on commenting on/grading students' work.

Course Organisation

Part-time tutors should be issued with a full course guide covering: the programme of topics for classes; reading to be covered by students in preparing for classes; form and amount of written work to be prescribed for students; forms of assessment to be used on the course. If part-time tutors grade the assessed work of students, they should do so only when an established member of staff acts as a co-marker. Part-time tutors should be assigned a 'mentor', normally the tutor in overall charge of the course on which they teach to provide continuing guidance during the course.

Evaluation & Monitoring

Evaluation of tutor performance should be uniform with the evaluation used for full-time staff. It should be the responsibility of the Head of Department, or the institutional equivalent of the Head of Department, to ensure the code is observed.

2015

Parliamentarian of the Year	Sarah Wollaston
Lifetime Achievement in Politics	Harriet Harman
Rebel of the Year	Douglas Carswell
Democratic Innovation	Bite the Ballot
Best Election Campaigner	Nicola Sturgeon
Journalist of the Year	Isabel Hardman
Broadcaster of the Year	James Landale
Enlightening the Public	David Cowling
Political Satire	Sandy Toksvig
Influencing Government	Sir Howard Bernstein
Special Recognition Award	Professor Sarah Childs
Sir Isaiah Berlin Prize for Lifetime Contribution to Political Studies	Professor Anthony King
Political Studies Communicator	Professor John Curtice
Research Communicator	Professor Jane Green
Innovation in Teaching Politics	Dr Iain MacKenzie, Dr Stefan Rossbach and Dr Adrian Pabst
Lifetime Contribution to the Political Studies Association	Professor John Benyon
W.J.M. Mackenzie Book Prize	Professor Michael Kenny

2014

Politician of the Year	Theresa May
Parliamentarian of the Year	Nicola Sturgeon
Lifetime Achievement in Politics	David Blunkett
Campaigner of the Year	Simon Danczuk
Politician - Best Use of Evidence	Norman Lamb

Journalist of the Year	Michael Crick
Special International Award	Bridget Kendall
Special Recognition Award	Professor Iain McLean
Special Recognition Award	Professor Rod Rhodes
Sir Isaiah Berlin Prize for Lifetime Contribution to Political Studies	Professor/Baroness Onora O'Neill
Political Studies Communicator	Dr Matthew Goodwin and Dr Robert Ford
Lifetime Contribution to Political Studies	Professor Susan Carroll
Innovation in Teaching Politics	Dr Helen Williams
W.J.M. Mackenzie Book Prize	Sir Professor Lawrence Freedman

2013

Political Impact	Nigel Farage
Parliamentarian of the Year	Natascha Engel
Lifetime Achievement in Politics	Jack Straw
Policy Innovation	Andrew Sullivan
Democratic Innovation	David Cameron and Alex Salmond
Campaigner of the Year	Stella Creasy
Politician - Best Use of Evidence	Andrew Tyrie
Journalist of the Year	Andrew Neil
Enlightening the Public	Caitlin Moran
Political Transparency	Full Fact
Special Recognition Award	Professor Patrick Dunleavy
Special Award for Services to the Association	Professor Lord Bhikhu Parekh
Sir Isaiah Berlin Prize for Lifetime Contribution to Political Studies	Professor Joni Lovenduski
Political Studies Communicator	Professor Danny Dorling
Innovation in Teaching Politics	Professor Philip Cowley and Mark Stuart

Judges' Award
W.J.M. Mackenzie Book Prize

British Election Study Team
Dr Jean-Paul Faguet

2012

Politician of the Year
Parliamentarian of the Year
Lifetime Achievement in Politics

Mr Speaker, John Bercow
Margaret Hodge
Lord Patten
Lord Morris

Journalist of the Year
Broadcaster of the Year
Best Political Satire
Special Recognition Award

Sir Richard Leese
David Aaronovitch
Stephanie Flanders
Have I Got News for You
Professor Paul Bew
Professor Vicky Randall
Professor David Sanders
Professor Michael Freedon
Professor Matthew Flinders
Professor Edward Page
Dr David Fisher

Sir Isaiah Berlin Prize for Lifetime Contribution to Political Studies
Politics/Political Studies Communicator
Innovation in Teaching Politics
W.J.M. Mackenzie Book Prize

2011

Backbencher of the Year

Rt Hon Stephen Dorrell MP
Tom Watson MP

Broadcaster of the Year
Campaign of the Year
Engaging the Public

Evan Davis
The Guardian
Women's Hour, BBC Radio 4

Influencing the Political Agenda	Dr Caroline Lucas MP
Innovation in Teaching Politics	Professor Alex Danchev and Hon Professor Ion Trewin
Journalist of the Year	Danny Finkelstein
Lifetime Achievement in Politics	Lord (Michael) Heseltine Lord (David) Steel
Parliamentarian of the Year	Rt Hon Ed Balls MP
Politician of the Year	Rt Hon Alex Salmond MSP
Politics/Political Studies Communicator	Professor Ron Johnston
Publication of the Year	The Spirit Level (Profs Kate Pickett & Richard Wilkinson)
Sir Isaiah Berlin Prize for Lifetime Contribution to Political Studies	Professor Jack Hayward
Special International Award	Lindsey Hilsum, Channel 4 News
Special Recognition Award	Professor Pippa Norris Professor William Paterson Professor Albert Weale
Speech of the Year	Rt Hon David Cameron MP: Bloody Sunday
2010	
Best Political Satire	Sir Antony Jay and Jonathan Lynn Ian Hislop Sir David Frost
Broadcast Journalist	David Dimbleby CBE
Engaging the Public	BBC ITV

Lifetime Achievement in Political Science	Professor Archie Brown Professor Elinor Ostrim Professor Wyn Grant
Lifetime Achievement in Politics	Lord Kinnock Lord Howe of Abervon
Parliamentarian of the Year	Sir Patrick Cormack Dennis Skinner MP
Political Journalist	Chris Moncrieff
Politician of Year	Rt Hon David Cameron MP Rt Hon Nick Clegg MP
Politics/Political Studies Communicator	Professor Peter Hennessy
Setting the Political Agenda	Daily Mail Liberty Southall Black Sisters
Sir Isaiah Berlin Prize for Lifetime Contribution to Political Studies	Lord Plant
2009	
Backbencher of the Year	Rt Hon David Davis MP
Best Political Satire	Gerald Scarfe Jon Stewart
Influencing the Political Agenda	Joanna Lumley Heather Brooke
International Politician of the Year	President Barack Obama
Lifetime Achievement in Politics	Rt Hon Rhodri Morgan AM Rt Hon Rev Ian Paisley
Parliamentarian of the Year	Dr Tony Wright MP

Political Journalist of the Year
 Political Programme of the Year
 Political Publication of the Year
 Political Science Communication Award
 Sir Isaiah Berlin Prize for Lifetime Contribution to Political Studies
 Special Recognition for Political Studies

Robert Peston
 Newsnight
 The Daily Telegraph
 Professor Robert Hazell
 Professor Richard Rose FBA
 Professor Alice Brown
 Professor David Denver

2008

Backbencher of the Year
 Parliamentarian of the Year
 Political Broadcaster of the Year
 Political Journalist of the Year
 Political Science Communication Award
 Politician of the Year
 PSA Judges Award
 Setting the Political Agenda
 Sir Isaiah Berlin Prize for Lifetime Contribution to Political Studies
 Special Recognition for Political Studies

Rt Hon Frank Field MP
 Vince Cable MP
 Gary Gibbon
 Steve Richards
 Professor Tony Travers
 Boris Johnson
 Michael Cockerell
 Anne Owers
 Professor Vernon Bogdanor CBE FBA
 Professor the Lord Norton of Louth
 Professor Anne Phillips

2007

Best Political Satire
 Lifetime Achievement in Politics
 Parliamentarian of the Year
 Political Journalist of the Year

Ann Treneman
 Lord Ashdown of Norton-Sub-Hamdon
 Rt Hon John Denham MP
 Nick Robinson

Political Programme of the Year
 Political Science Communication Award

Politician of the Year
 Politician Publication of the Year
 Setting the Political Agenda

Sir Isaiah Berlin Prize for Lifetime Contribution to Political Studies
 Special Award for Lifetime Achievement in Politics
 Special Recognition for Political Studies

The Westminster Hour
 Professor Colin Rallings
 Professor Michael Thrasher
 Rt Hon Alex Salmond MSP
 Professor Sir Nicholas Stern
 Angus MacNeil MP
 Shami Chakrabarti
 Professor John Dunn
 Aung San Suu Kyi
 Professor Anthony King
 Professor Joni Lovenduski

2006

Best Political Satire
 Lifetime Achievement in Politics

Parliamentarian of the Year
 Political Journalist of the Year
 Political Publication of the Year
 Political Science Communication Award
 Politician of the Year
 Politics Book of the Year
 Setting the Political Agenda
 Sir Isaiah Berlin Prize for Lifetime Contribution to Political Studies
 Special Recognition for Electoral Studies

The Thick of It
 John Hume
 Lord Trimble of Lisnagarvey
 Richard Bacon MP
 Matthew D'Ancona
 ConservativeHome.com
 Professor Charlie Jeffery
 Rt Hon David Cameron MP
 Professor Gerry Stoker
 Adair Lord Turner of Ecchinswell
 Professor Quentin Skinner
 Professor David Butler

2005

Best Political Satire

Lifetime Achievement in Political Studies

Lifetime Achievement in Politics

Parliamentarian of the Year

Political Broadcaster of the Year

Political Journalist of the Year

Political Publication of the Year

Political Science Communication Award

Politician of the Year

Politics Book of the Year

PSA Political Turkey

Sir Isaiah Berlin Prize for Lifetime Contribution to Political Studies

Steve Bell

Professor Hugh Berrington

Professor Elizabeth Meehan

Professor Mike Goldsmith

Sir Tam Dalyell

Rt Hon Sir Menzies Campbell MP

Gwyneth Dunwoody MP

Elinor Goodman

Philip Stephens

The Independent

Dr Philip Cowley

Rt Hon Tony Blair MP

John Kay

Veritas

Professor Andrew Gamble

2004

Best Political Satire

Lifetime Achievement in Political Studies

Lifetime Achievement in Politics

Parliamentarian of the Year

Political Broadcaster of the Year

Political Journalist of the Year

Political Publication of the Year

Dead Ringers

Professor Carole Pateman

Rt Hon Kenneth Clarke MP

Rt Hon Baroness Scotland of Asthall

Andrew Marr

Peter Riddell

Trevor Kavanagh

Prospect

Political Publisher of the Year	Steven Kennedy
Political Science Communication Award	Professor John Curtice
Political Science 'Making a Difference' Award	Professor Gerry Stoker
Politician of the Year	Rt Hon Gordon Brown MP
PSA Political Turkey	Law Lords
Sir Isaiah Berlin Prize for Lifetime Contribution to Political Studies	Professor Ivor Crewe
2003	
Best Political Satire	TV – Bremner, Bird and Fortune
	Print – Private Eye
Lifetime Achievement in Political Studies	Professor Jack Hayward
	Professor Lord Plant
	Professor Lord Smith of Clifton
Lifetime Achievement in Politics	Dr Garret Fitzgerald
	Rt Hon Baroness Williams of Crosby
Opposition Politician of the Year	Rt Hon Theresa May MP
Parliamentarian of the Year	Rt Hon Robin Cook MP
Political Journalist of the Year	Polly Toynbee
Political Newspaper of the Year	The Spectator
Political Science Communication Award	Professor Paul Whiteley
Political Science 'Making a Difference' Award	Professor Helen Margetts
	Professor Patrick Dunleavy
Politician of the Year	Ken Livingstone
Politics Book of the Year	Professor Richard English
PSA Political Turkey	'Follyrood'
Setting the Political Agenda	Royal Society for the Protection of Birds
Sir Isaiah Berlin Prize for Lifetime Contribution to Political Studies	Professor Lord Parekh

2000

Best Political Satire

Breaking the Mould

Lifetime Achievement in Political Studies

Lifetime Achievement in Politics

Outstanding Contribution to International Politics and Civil Society

Outstanding Political Interviewer

Parliamentarian of the Year

Political Journalist of the Year

Political Programme of the Year

Setting the Political Agenda

Yes Minister

Beyond the Fringe

Spitting Image

Rt Hon Baroness Thatcher of Finchley

Professor Bernard Crick

Professor Brian Barry

Professor Jean Blondel

Dr David Butler

Professor Stanley Hoffmann

Professor Richard Rose

Rt Hon Sir Edward Heath

Rt Hon Lord Jenkins of Hillhead

Rt Hon Lord Healey of Riddlesden

Mary Robinson

Sir Robin Day

Rt Hon Tony Benn MP

Neal Ascherson

BBC Radio 4's World in Action

Fawcett Society

Greenpeace

Charter88

W J M Mackenzie Book Prize is presented for the best book published in political science in each calendar year.

2014	Professor Sir Lawrence Freedman	King's College London	<i>Strategy: A History</i>
2013	Dr Jean-Paul Faguet	London School of Economics	<i>Decentralization and Popular Democracy: governance from below in Bolivia</i>
2012	Dr David Fisher	King's College London	<i>Morality and War: Can War Be Just in the Twenty-First Century?</i>
2011	Professor Iain McLean	University of Oxford	<i>What's Wrong with the British Constitution?</i>
2010	Dr Tim Bale	University of Sussex	<i>The Conservative Party from Thatcher to Cameron.</i>
2009	Professor Archie Brown	University of Oxford	<i>The Rise and Fall of Communism</i>
2008	Dr Matthew Flinders	University of Sheffield	<i>Delegated Governance and the British State: Walking without Order</i>
2007	Professor Colin Hay	University of Sheffield	<i>Why We Hate Politics</i>
2006	Professor Philip Schofield	University College London	<i>Utility and Democracy: The Political Thought of Jeremy Bentham</i>
2005	Iain McLean and Alistair McMillan	University of Oxford	<i>State of the Union</i>
2004	Professor Andrew Vincent	University of Sheffield	<i>The Nature of Political Theory</i>
2003	Professor Andrew Gamble	University of Sheffield	<i>Between Europe and America</i>
2002	Dr Philip Cowley	University of Nottingham	<i>Revolts and Rebellions: parliamentary voting under Blair</i>
2001	Professor David McKay	University of Essex	<i>Designing Europe: Comparative Lessons from the Federal Experience</i>
2000	Professor Brian Barry	Columbia University	<i>Culture and Equality: An Egalitarian Critique of Multiculturalism</i>
1999	Dr John Barry	Keele University	<i>Rethinking Green Politics: Nature, Virtue and Progress</i>
1998	Professor Christopher Hood	University of Oxford	<i>The Art of the State: Culture, Rhetoric, and Public Management</i>
1997	Professor S E Finer (posthumous)	University of Oxford	<i>The History of Government from Earliest Times</i>
1996	Professor Archie Brown	University of Oxford	<i>The Gorbachev Factor</i>
1995	Professors Brian Barry, Ivor Crewe and Anthony King	London School of Economics; University of Essex	<i>Justice as Impartiality, Vol.II of A Treatise on Social Justice - SDP: The Birth, Life and Death of the British Social Democratic Party</i>
1994	Professor Hillel Steiner	University of Manchester	<i>An Essay on Rights</i>
1993	Dr Colin Crouch		<i>Industrial Relations and European State Traditions</i>

1992	Ian Hampsher–Monk	University of Exeter	<i>A History of Political Thought: Major Thinkers from Hobbes to Marx</i>
1991	Professor Patrick Dunleavy	London School of Economics	<i>Democracy, Bureaucracy and Public Choice: Economic Explanations in Political Science</i>
1990	Dr James Mayall	University of Cambridge	<i>Nationalism and International Society</i>
1989	Professor Brian Barry	Columbia University	<i>Theories of Justice, Vol. I of A Treatise on Social Justice</i>
1988	Avi Shlaim	University of Oxford	<i>Collusion Across the Jordan: King Abdullah, the Zionist Movement, and the Partition of Palestine</i>
1987	W H Greenleaf		<i>A Much Governed Nation</i>

Sir Isaiah Berlin Prize for Lifetime Contribution to Political Science

2015	Professor Anthony King	University of Essex
2014	Professor Baroness Onora O'Neill	
2013	Professor Joni Lovenduski	Birkbeck College, University of London
2012	Professor Michael Freeden	University of Oxford
2011	Professor Jack Hayward	University of Hull
2010	Professor Raymond Plant	King's College London
2009	Professor Richard Rose	University of Aberdeen
2008	Professor Vernon Bogdanor	University of Oxford
2007	Professor John Dunn	University of Cambridge
2006	Professor Quentin Skinner	Christ's College, Cambridge
2005	Professor Andrew Gamble	University of Sheffield
2004	Professor Ivor Crewe	University of Essex
2003	Professor Lord Parekh	House of Lords
2002	Professor Anthony Birch	University of Victoria, Canada
2001	Professor David Marquand	Mansfield College Oxford
2000	Professor Samuel Beer	Harvard University

Bernard Crick Prizes for Outstanding Teaching

In honour of Professor Bernard Crick, the PSA names two annual awards for outstanding teaching: one award open to all lecturers and another award for an outstanding new entrant to the profession.

Main prize

2014	Emma Mayhew	University of Reading
2013	Elizabeth Bomberg	University of Edinburgh
2012	Simon Usherwood	University of Surrey
2011	Andrew Russell	University of Manchester
2010	Sue Pryce	University of Nottingham
2009	Cristina Leston-Bandeira	University of Hull
2008	Simon Lightfoot	University of Leeds
2007	Tim Beale	University of Sussex
2006	Sean Carey	University of Sheffield
2005	Veronique Pin-Fat	University of Manchester
2004	Alex Szczerbiak	University of Sussex
2003	Georgina Blakeley	University of Huddersfield
2002	No prize awarded	
2001	Rose Gann	University of Central Lancashire
2000	Tim Gray	University of Newcastle
1999	Donna Lee	University of Nottingham
1998	Paul Taggart	University of Sussex
1997	Jon Tonge	University of Salford
1996	Elizabeth Bomberg	University of Stirling

New entrant prize

2014	No prize awarded	
2013	Ben Holland	University of Nottingham
2012	Máire Braniff	University of Ulster
2011	No prize awarded	
2010	Gulsahn Khan	University of Nottingham
2009	Steven Curtis	London Metropolitan University
2008	Andrew Schapp	University of Exeter
2007	No prize awarded	
2006	Cathy Gormley-Heenan	University of Ulster
2005	Chad Damro	University of Edinburgh
2004	Dan Hough	University of Sussex
2003	Dominic Kelly	University of Warwick
2002	No prize awarded	
2001	Elisa Roller	University of Manchester
2000	No prize awarded	
1999	Simon Hix	London School of Economics
1998	Rohit Lekhi	University of Warwick
1997	Anthony Forster	University of Nottingham
1996	Laura Cleary	University of Stirling

BJPIR Journal Prize Winners for the best paper published in the British Journal of Politics and International Relations

2014	Vivien Schmidt	Boston University	<i>Speaking to the Markets or to the People? A Discursive Institutional Analysis of the EU's Sovereign Debt Crisis</i>
2013	Gerard Strange	University of Lincoln	<i>Understanding the fundamentals of capital, the crisis and the alternatives: Marx's legacy beyond revolutionary Marxism</i>
2012	Matt Haunstrup Qvortrup	Cranfield University	<i>Terrorism and Political Science</i>
2011 2011	Matthew Flinders Alexandra Kelso	University of Sheffield University of Southampton	<i>Mind the Gap: Political Analysis, Public Expectations & the Parliamentary Decline Thesis</i>
2010	Timothy Ruback	Smith College, Northampton	<i>Let me tell the story straight on: Middelmarch, Process tracing methods and the politics of narrative</i>
2008	David Owen	University of Southampton	<i>Pluralism and the Pathos of Distance (or How to Relax with Style): Connolly, Agonistic Respect and the Limits of Political Theory</i>
2007	Alex Bellamy	University of Queensland	<i>Dirty Hands and Lesser Evils in the War on Terror</i>

Harrison Prize Winners for the best paper published in Political Studies

2014	Stephen Bell Hui Feng	University of Queensland University of Queensland	<i>How Proximate and 'Meta-institutional' Contexts Shape Institutional Change: Explaining the Rise of the People's Bank of China</i>
2013	Andrew Hindmoor Allan McConnell	University of Sheffield University of Sydney	<i>Why Didn't They See it Coming? Warning Signs, Acceptable Risks and the Global Financial</i>
2012	Martin Bækgaard and Carsten Jensen	Aarhus University, Denmark	<i>The Dynamics of Competitor Party Behaviour</i>
2011	Ricardo Fabrino Mendonça	Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil	<i>Recognition and Social Esteem: A Case Study of the Struggles of People Affected by Leprosy</i>
2010	Mona Lena Crook	University of Washington in St Louis	<i>Women's Representation in Parliament: A Qualitative Comparative Analysis</i>
2009 2009 2009	Paul Mitchell Geoffrey Evans Brendan O'Leary	LSE University of Oxford University of Pennsylvania	<i>Extremist Outbidding in Ethnic Party Systems is Not Inevitable: Tribune Parties in Northern Ireland</i>

2008	James Tilley	University of Oxford	<i>Does Political Information Matter</i>
2008	Christopher Wlezien	Temple University	
2007	Robert Dover	Loughborough University	<i>For Queen and Company: the Role of Intelligence in the UK's Arms Trade Volume 55, Issue 4, December 2007</i>
2006	Andrew Dobson	Keele University	<i>Thick Cosmopolitanism</i>
2005	Mark Tunick	Florida Atlantic University	<i>John Stuart Mill and Unassimilated Subjects</i>
2004	Philip Jones	University of Bath	<i>All for One and One for All: Transaction Costs and Collective Action</i>
2003	Charles Pattie	University of Sheffield	<i>Citizenship and Civic Engagement: Attitudes and Behaviour in Britain</i>
2003	Patrick Seyd	Australian National University	
2003	Paul Whiteley	University of Essex	
2002	Matthew Flinders	University of Sheffield	<i>Shifting the Balance? Parliament, the Executive and the British Constitution</i>
2001	Thomas Köenig	University of Konstanz, Germany	<i>Bicameralism and Part Politics in Germany: an Empirical Social Choice Analysis</i>
2000	Jeremy Richardson	University of Oxford	<i>Government, Interest Groups and Policy Change</i>
1999	Todd Landman	University of Essex	<i>Economic Development and Democracy: the View from Latin America</i>
1997	Linda Chelan Li	City University, Hong Kong	<i>Towards a non-zero-sum interactive framework of spatial politics: the case of centre-province in contemporary China</i>
1995	Barbara Arneli	University of British Columbia	<i>The Wild Indian's Venison: Locke's Theory of Property and English Colonialism in America</i>

Politics Journal Prize Winners for the best paper published in Political Studies

2013	Tine Hanrieder	Berlin Social Science Centre	<i>Gradual Change in International Organisations: Agency Theory and Historical Institutionalism</i>
2012	Fergal Davis	University of New South Wales	<i>The Jury as a Political Institution in an Age of Counterterrorism</i>
2011	Patricia Hogwood	University of Westminster	<i>'How Happy are you ...?' Subjective well-being in East Germany Twenty Years after Unification</i>
2010	James D J Brown	University of Glasgow	<i>A Stereotype, Wrapped in a Cliché, Inside a Caricature: Russian Foreign Policy and Orientalism</i>
2009	Matthew Watson	University of Warwick	<i>'Habituation vs. Improvement' and a Polanyian Perspective on Bank Bailouts</i>

2008	Martin Steven	University of Glasgow	<i>Secessionist Politics and Religious Conservatism: The Scottish National Party and Faith-Based Interests</i>
2007	Lynda Barrow	Coe College	<i>Party On? Politicians and Party Switching in Mexico</i>
2006	Charles Lee	University of Sheffield	<i>Explaining the 2005 Coalition Formation Process in Germany: A Comparison of Power Index and Median Legislator Approaches</i>
2006	Andrew Taylor	University of Sheffield	
2005	Laura Jenkins	University of Birmingham	<i>Corporeal Ontology: Beyond Mind-Body Dualism</i>
2004	Pinar Bilgin	Turkey	<i>From 'Rogue' to 'Failed' States? The Fallacy of Short-Termism</i>
2004	Adam Morton	University of Lancaster	

Politics Journal Learning and Teaching Prize Winners

2013	Alasdair Blair Steven Curtis Mark Goodwin Sam Shields	De Montfort University London Metropolitan University University of Cambridge University of Hull	<i>What Feedback do Students Want?</i>
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Richard Rose Prize Winners

Awarded to a younger scholar who has made a distinctive contribution to the study of British politics

2015	Robert Ford	University of Manchester
2014	Matthew Goodwin	University of Nottingham
2013	Paul Cairney	University of Stirling
2012	Thomas Quinn	University of Essex
2011	Claire Annesley	University of Manchester
2010	No Prize awarded	
2009	Colin Hay	University of Sheffield
2008	Eric Kaufmann	Birkbeck College London
2007	Andrew Denham	University of Nottingham
2006	Meg Russel	University College London
2005	Philip Cowley	University of Nottingham

Specialist Group Prize Winners

2015	Elections Public Opinion and Parties (EPOP)	<i>EPOP brings together people interested in the study of Elections, Public Opinion and Parties. It has more than 100 members, including media commentators, leading opinion pollsters and national party officials as well as academics</i>
2014	Women and Politics	<i>The Women and Politics Specialist Group provides a focus for PSA members – both women and men - whose research is concerned with women or gender; and is also a resource for women in the PSA. The group has a commitment to encourage the presence and visibility of women in the PSA and the discipline, while combating sexism.</i>

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