

SUMMARY

ITALY: ANNUAL REVIEW FOR 1983

1. Another active year in Italian domestic politics. Craxi became the first Socialist Prime Minister in the history of the Republic. He succeeded in passing the Budget before the end of the year but the financial deficit foreseen for 1984 is alarmingly high (paragraphs 1 to 3).
2. Much will now depend on Craxi's ability to introduce worthwhile economic reforms in 1984. He is approaching this problem in the traditional Italian consensus style (paragraph 4).
3. In foreign policy Italy was active as a member of the multinational force in Lebanon, which caused increasing anxiety as the year proceeded, and in fulfilling her obligation to station Cruise missiles in Sicily. The Government was disappointed by the failure of the Athens European Council to reach agreement on the future financial arrangements for the European Community. Italian interest in raising own resources ceiling, to benefit her agriculture, causes increasing divergence from British policy (paragraphs 5 and 6).
4. Otherwise political relations between Britain and Italy have been satisfactory. Italian vote on the Argentine resolution the only contentious issue: Craxi decided to abstain after intervention by the Prime Minister. Cultural relations remained excellent (paragraph 7).
5. Economic relations show a continuing deficit on visible trade, and a patchy interest by British companies in the

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- Italian market. The services sector shows better results. Much effort put into the Anglo-Italian helicopter. More might be done to collaborate with Italian manufacturing industry (paragraph 8).
6. Consular affairs time-consuming and sometimes difficult. The security situation has improved but some protective investment could usefully be made, and in the development of our property in Rome (paragraph 9).
 7. 1984 promises to be another interesting year in Italian politics. Craxi's coalition has its difficulties, but his position in this Italian parliament may turn out to be stronger than it appears or his performance to date suggests (paragraph 10).

BRITISH EMBASSY,
ROME.

9 January 1984

The Rt Hon Sir G Howe QC MP
LONDON

Sir,

ITALY: ANNUAL REVIEW FOR 1983

That inveterate traveller, the late John Foster Dulles, was accused of failing to distinguish between movement and action. In writing my first annual report from Italy I find that I encounter the same difficulty, since Italian life is crowded with so much surface activity, and much of this is of more than transient significance. I attempt in what follows to single out the main events in a typically hectic Italian year.

2. The political watershed was the general election in June, the subsequent resignation of Senator Fanfani (after his fifth and probably last administration), and the formation of the Craxi Government. The new Prime Minister was the first Socialist to hold the office during the life of the Republic. It was also his first ministerial post. The Italian Socialist Party, which he had rebuilt as his own personal instrument as its Secretary in the preceding seven years, disappointed expectations in the election result, only advancing its share of the poll from 9.8% to 11.4%, but as the fortunes of both the Christian Democrats and the Communists declined, Craxi's margin of manoeuvre and influence in the new parliament effectively increased.

3. Having secured his vote of confidence on 4 August, Craxi disappeared for some two weeks to his holiday home in Tunisia, which hardly conveyed the impression of political dynamism. No First Hundred Days for Craxi. When political activity was resumed after the holidays, Craxi still showed few signs of

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the purposeful and aggressive reforming style expected by many. His first task was to prepare the annual budget and to secure its passage through Parliament with a reduced public sector deficit. After an early and painful defeat on an important revenue provision, the Government pressed on in fits and starts, and managed to obtain approval of the budget in Parliament before the target date of 31 December set in the constitution, only the fourth time this has occurred since 1948. But this success was obtained at the cost of a more modest cut in public sector borrowing than envisaged, and by piecemeal savings rather than substantial reforms. Consequently the Government's borrowing requirement for 1984 may be as high as Lire 107,000 billion, ie the horrific proportion of 20% of GDP. Debt service on accumulated borrowing now absorbs a large share of revenue.

4. It is not surprising that the statistics record a deterioration of country's economic condition during 1983. Industrial production fell by some 5% and GDP by 1.2% as the recession deepened, the Italian cycle being later than elsewhere. Unemployment rose and although inflation fell to 15% this remained twice the EC average. The position is probably not quite as bad as these figures suggest, for the reasons given in my despatch of 4 August, 1983. Italy does not have a worrying deficit on current account, and her reserves are substantial; and there has been a modest recovery in the industrial north recently. There was also an important improvement in the structure of the economy earlier in the year, when Scotti, then Minister of Labour, reached an agreement with the unions on the scala mobile which succeeded in bringing about a modest reversal of the trend towards ever-increasing wage indexation. Even so there are some real disaster areas, such as Genoa, where there was a simultaneous collapse of both the local steel industry and the port (which had repeated some

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of the worst errors of the Port of London). Heavy industry generally is in a bad way. Craxi has not tackled these problems head on, preferring the traditional Italian consensus approach, building agreements in a series of step-by-step reforms. It remains to be seen whether Italy can solve her problems in this way, or whether she will receive more effective help from a reviving world economy. A weaker dollar would help a great deal: the current expensive dollar increases domestic inflation and is more painful for Italy than for her EC partners.

5. This has been a busy year for the makers of Italian foreign policy. Her participation in the MNF in Lebanon was intended to show Italy as a beneficent peacemaker in the Middle East, and the dependability of Italy as ally of the US. This two-pronged approach looks like being a Morton's fork, and Italy must now rue her willingness to respond to the original US initiative. Characteristically it was President Pertini who summed up Italian feelings in December by saying that the MNF now served the interests of Israeli security but not of peace. But Italy has convincingly demonstrated her steadiness as a NATO ally by faithfully carrying out the obligation to station Cruise missiles in Sicily, and has done so without serious domestic tension, thanks to some dextrous manoeuvres by Craxi. This has been much less of a domestic worry for his Government than for our own. Italian steadiness on INF was not seriously in question in 1983 mainly because the opposition (Communist) never campaigned hard against deployment, but Italy could not have ignored any change of policy by her allies (particularly Germany), and would have been under heavy pressure to follow suit in that event.

6. The internal problems of the EC have increasingly forced their attention on the Government, although these have not yet, I think, seriously worried the population at large,

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although there are signs of considerable concern in the agricultural organizations, which have brought heavy pressure to bear on the Minister of Agriculture. Defending the largest net balance of all the member states, the Italian interest, like the Irish, lies in the creation of new resources rather than in reform of the system. This perception became much clearer to Italian politicians in 1983: indeed during his last months in office as Foreign Minister, Colombo became outspoken in his criticism of us, something rare for him. It was noticeable that Italy did not play an important part in the discussion which preceded the Athens European Council, apart from tenaciously defending her corner. Andreotti, becoming Foreign Minister in Craxi's Government for the first time in his long career, took little interest in the European dossier, preferring to occupy himself with issues of international policy: in the Middle East, Argentina, and perhaps most markedly in relations with Eastern Europe. Thus Craxi came to the Athens meeting as ill prepared as any of his colleagues, and may have been privately relieved that the moment of decision had not yet arrived: procrastination in politics is not the vice in Italy which it is in Northern Europe. The only real achievement recorded by Italy in the EC during 1983 was the final issue of the Genscher/Colombo declaration, just accomplished before Colombo left office; it fell far short of Colombo's original aspiration.

7. For Anglo-Italian relations 1983 was a satisfactory and moderately successful year. The two Governments had very similar views on the main international events, INF and Lebanon. There were two bilateral meetings between Prime Ministers, in February when Fanfani visited London, and again in September when Craxi paid a short introductory visit; there were the customary frequent meetings of Foreign Ministers in addition. The only contentious political issue was Italy's

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vote on the Argentine resolution in the UN General Assembly on the Falklands, on which Craxi decided to abstain only after an intervention by the Prime Minister. Cultural relations are also active and excellent. The British Council had another very successful year in Italy, and in London the Royal Academy opened an outstanding exhibition of Venetian painting, following the success of the Neapolitan exhibition a year before.

8. The most important bilateral economic issue remains Italian long-term funding of the EH 101 helicopter (Westland/Agusta). We worked hard on this all year, realising its importance to us now, and for future industrial collaboration with Italy. GEC lost an important collaborative project, for work on a DC transmission project with Ansaldo: this too would have been a major industrial link, but was defeated by heavy lobbying by GE of the US. The balance of visible trade remains steadily in the Italian favour (£750 million for January/October). I am not unduly depressed by this, since the level of our exports has been affected by the dull Italian market (and our imports increased by our own recovery). But the results are distinctly patchy, and I have the growing impression that many more British companies could prosper in Italy (and we have had some unsung successes) if the market could be seen as it is, ie not easy but in many cases very worth while. In Rome and Milan we preach this message regularly. We concentrated our commercial resources in a busy trade and technology week at Padua in the autumn, and had a successful joint venture at the textile machinery exhibition at Milan in October. These efforts will continue but we need a visible success to encourage our firms, and to counteract bad news which circulates too readily: in 1983 this included the decision of Cadbury Schweppes to close their

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small Italian subsidiary after some years of losses (and I suspect of bad corporate planning), and the loss to Peugeot-Talbot Italia of the Managing Director of BL's Italian subsidiary. The invisibles sector on the other hand continues to prosper: despite the Ambrosiano affair British banks still do good business here, and there has been a marked rise in the number of Italian tourists to Britain (18% up in the first quarter). My greatest disappointment in economic relations is that Italy is so slow to translate into practice her professed belief in the virtues of European industrial collaboration. In 1983 Olivetti extinguished its previous French shareholding, and created an important new partnership with a A T & T company, designed to become ITT's main rival in world markets. 'Would that we were there'.

9. On housekeeping issues, we continue to spend much time and effort on consular affairs. The highlight was the difficult Carol Compton case which ended as well as we could expect or contrive: the result was also fair. Unfortunately its treatment by some of our popular papers left much to be desired, and caused some critical comments in the Italian press, with which it is hard to disagree. (Otherwise British affairs and our improving economic performance were in general favourably noticed.) The increasing numbers of tourists visiting Rome, the prevalence of robbery in the big cities, and the growing number of visa applications all caused extra consular work. We are beginning to invest in our two property holdings in Rome, but need to do more, and more rapidly, to obtain the full benefit from keeping them. On security, we have fewer worries about Italian terrorism, since the country is calmer than a few years ago, and the disagreeable (sometimes gruesome) kidnapping which goes on is directed against Italians. But we remain at risk against attack by non-Italian

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terrorists and I regret that we have been unable to find the money needed to improve the physical defences of the Chancery. The construction of the building on pilotis makes it a vulnerable target to malefactors.

10. I have no reason to expect that the political history of Italy in 1984 will be much different from 1983. We can however anticipate a more difficult year on EC affairs (assuming that 1984 does turn out to be the year of the crunch), and over Argentina. How long will Craxi last? His coalition like its predecessors finds it difficult to maintain its unity, and the objectives of its constituent parts are very different. This is clearly visible over economic policy, where further achievement (as opposed to management, as hitherto) is highly desirable, if not an absolute condition of survival. Reform of the state pension scheme, for example, will be immensely difficult. The rivalry over foreign policy between Craxi, Spadolini and Andreotti is marked. At present I judge that we are nearing the end of the phase in which it is 'too soon to have another crisis', and that the local political world awaits the different party congresses this spring, and the EC elections (June). The latter will be a real electoral test and is thus a potential watershed for 1984. In the longer term the Italian political scene will remain dependent on the strength of Christian Democrats and Communists and on the relationship between them. The Christian Democrat Congress will be important, but I doubt if it will be decisive, either by restoring morale and sense of direction, or by totally failing to do so. The PCI are in a different kind of cul-de-sac, as their professed policy of partnership with the Socialists is very unlikely to come about so long as Craxi controls his party. So the horoscope for 1984 is that no major shift of the political scenery is foreseen; that Craxi's

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coalition may be expected to last until May; and that the future of his Government thereafter is much more difficult to predict. While it is true that Craxi's performance as Prime Minister to date has been rather disappointing, the balance of forces inside this legislature gives the leader of the Socialist Party a rather strong position: PSI support is necessary for any parliamentary majority which excludes both Communists and neo-fascists. And Craxi and his friends continue to speak confidently of a term of office lasting two years or more. So while it is important to make allowance for the unexpected (which seems to happen more regularly here than elsewhere), and the effect of the Presidential election in early 1985 will be increasingly felt later in the year, I do not exclude the idea that Craxi may survive 1984, and that he may even make a start on the reforms the country so badly needs.

11. I am sending copies of this despatch to H M Ambassadors in other EC capitals, in Moscow, Washington and Belgrade, to the Holy See, UKDEL NATO, UKRep Brussels, and to the Executive Director of the Bank of England.

I am, Sir,
Yours faithfully

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ITALY: CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS 1983

23 JAN 1984

January

- 12 - 13 Visit by Italian Foreign Minister Colombo to London
- 20 Miss Compton remanded in custody in Bolzano
- 22 Pay agreement reached at negotiations between representatives of the Trades Unions and Employers under government mediation.
- 27 Right-wing terrorist Petrone arrested in London
- 31 Visit to Rome by Alfonsin, leader of Radical Party in Argentina

February

- 11 Departure of HM Ambassador, Sir R Arculus, on retirement.
- 11 Popular demonstration against Camorra (organised crime) in Naples
- 24 Italy concludes agreement with Algeria for supply of gas.
- 24 - 25 Anglo-Italian Summit in London. Italian delegation led by Prime Minister Fanfani; Foreign Minister Colombo and other Italian Ministers take part.

March

- 2 Corruption scandal causes collapse of municipal and regional governments in Turin
- 2 - 6 16th PCI Congress in Milan; Berlinguer re-elected Secretary.
- 9 Presentation of credentials by HM Ambassador, Lord Bridges, to President Pertini.
- 18 Former King Umberto dies in exile.
- 31 Agreement signed with the United States on measures to combat trade in narcotics.
- 24 HM Ambassador at Paris represents The Queen at the funeral of ex-King Umberto in Hautecombe, Savoia.

April

- 22 Sig. Craxi announces withdrawal of PSI support from the Fanfani coalition government.
- 23 - 29 Visit by Parliamentary Defence Committee to Italy.
- 27 President Pertini addresses the Council of Europe in Strasbourg
- 29 Prime Minister Fanfani offers his government's resignation.

May

- 4 Parliament dissolved
- 18 Highly toxic dioxin waste, missing from Seveso plant since March, turns up in France.

June

- 13 - 27 A second inquest held in the City of London into the death of Sig. Calvi in London; an open verdict is reached.
- 16 800 suspected members of Camorra, including well-known personalities, rounded up by police.
- 17 - 19 Genscher/Colombo solemn declaration ratified at European Council in Stuttgart.
- 26 - 27 National and local elections, resulting in an unexpected drop in the DC vote.
- 29 Call by the EC Commission for cuts in Italian steel production meets bitter opposition.

July

- 12 New parliament convened. Uproar when Prof. Negri, released from detention on terrorist charges because of parliamentary immunity, takes his seat as a Radical member of parliament.

August

- 4 New coalition government (DC, PSI, PRI, PSDI, PLI) is formed with Sig. Craxi (PSI) as Prime Minister; it formally takes office on 12 August.
- 5 Formation of an Inner Cabinet of 9 senior ministers announced.
- 10 Escape of Gelli (one of the leaders of the P2 Masonic Lodge) from prison in Geneva.

September

- 10 Sept - 31 Oct Blake and Dante Exhibition at Pescara.
- 15 Opening of Exhibition of British Watercolours in Rome.
- 16 Visit by Italian Prime Minister, Craxi, and Foreign Minister, Andreotti, to London
- 21 Parliament removes Prof. Negri's immunity from

arrest, but he goes into hiding (and later flees to France).

October

- 6 - 11 Visit to Milan and Rome by the Minister for Trade, Mr Paul Channon MP
- 13 Signature of US/Italian Extradition Treaty in Rome.
- 19 - 21 Visit by Italian Prime Minister to the United States.
- 25 Russian journalist, Oleg Bitov, who had disappeared in Venice in September, announces the reasons for his defection in London
- 26 Jordanian Ambassador shot and seriously wounded in Rome.
- 31 Visit to Rome by Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs.

November

- 4 - 7 Visit by Italian Foreign Minister, Andreotti, to Syria
- 4 President Pertini visits Italian contingent in Beirut
- 15 - 18 29th Annual Assembly of the Atlantic Treaty Association held in Rome
- 16 Parliament approves the installation of US Cruise missiles in Sicily in accordance with the 1979 NATO "double track" decision
- 17 - 18 Italian Ministers disagree publicly over French military action in Lebanon at Italo/French Summit in Venice.
- 19 Two members of the family of the Roman jeweller, Bulgari, kidnapped near Rome.
- 20 Local elections held in several cities and regions, including Naples. Some PCI setbacks.
- 23 "The Genius of Venice 1500 - 1600" Exhibition opens at the Royal Academy in London.
- 26 - 28 State visit by President Pertini to Jordan.

December

- 4 - 6 EC Summit in Athens
- 8 - 13 Visit by Prime Minister Craxi to Argentina to attend inauguration of new civilian President.
- 16 Miss Compton given suspended sentence and released after trial on charges of arson and attempted homicide in Livorno.
- 20 Italian Defence Minister Spadolini announces to Parliament that Italy's MNF contingent in Lebanon is to be reduced in size.
- 29 Announcement of visit by Prince and Princess of Wales to Italy in October 1984.
- 31 President Pertini calls for withdrawal of Italian troops from Lebanon in his New Year address to the nation.

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FROM: K Colvin (Mrs)
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DATE: 31 January 1984

Mr Spiceley
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2 I have only one or two comments on the Annual Review for Italy.

2. The Ambassador notes that two events of significance took place in 1983 on the internal scene in Italy: the DC losses at the election and the appointment of Italy's first Socialist Prime Minister. The extent of the DC's election losses was totally unexpected and led to a loss of DC confidence and direction. They ceded the premiership to Craxi although the Socialists themselves had not made the electoral advances for which they had hoped. The elections also brought the two main parties, the DC and the PCI, to within 3 percentage points of each other. This is even smaller than the 4.3% difference brought about by the 1976 election when the PCI made significant advances. Whether the electorate will find this narrowing of the margin too uncomfortable (as/apparently did in 1979 when the gap widened to 7.9%) remains to be seen.

3. Craxi, holding ministerial office for the first time, managed to persuade two other party secretaries (Longo and Spadolini) to join him in the government. It is not yet apparent whether this was a real step towards government by cabinet rather than government by party secretaries outside government. The inner cabinet was also an innovation whose success has yet to be ascertained. As the Ambassador notes there is little other evidence so far of Craxi's reforming zeal being put into practice.

4. The strains on the Communist Party of the impasse in which it finds itself surfaced earlier this year with Napolitano's sortie on the nature of the opposition which the PCI should be providing. He will find the support of a number of the party in his contention that the PCI's opposition should be "constructive", but with the parliamentary majority as it is there is not a great deal the Communists can do to influence events.

5. Under Andreotti, at the Farnesina for the first time, Italy continued the higher profile in international affairs which had been developed under Colombo. Craxi has shown that for his own reasons, he too likes to be seen on the world stage. Italy still prefers to act in company (Lebanon, cruise) although the decision on the Falklands sanctions in 1982 showed that Italian governments, as

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elsewhere, are not immune from domestic pressure. It is interesting to speculate on whether the Italians would be able to stay in Beirut if they sustained the kind of losses which the French and the Americans have done.

6. As for the future, unless he is unseated by his own party following an electoral failure, Craxi will presumably last until the DC have regained a sense of purpose and feel that they have a strong enough candidate to form a viable alternative government. It will probably be worth their while in any case to wait in the hope that Craxi will trip up, or at least demonstrate that he is no more able to deal with Italy's problems than DC led governments have been. But, as the Ambassador notes, with the present balance of forces, it will be necessary for the Socialists to show at least benevolence towards, if not support for, any government that excludes the PCI and MSI.

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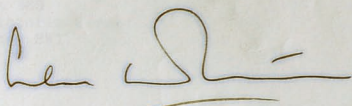
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I agree very much with the Ambassador's view (paragraph 8) that many more British companies could prosper in Italy if the market could be seen as it is. But recent research by Mr Burges Watson indicates that we have been doing rather better in exports of manufactured goods to Italy than we have perhaps recognised in the past. I attach a copy of a report by HMCG which shows that our percentage of total Italian imports of manufactured goods is slightly higher than we achieved in either Germany or France.



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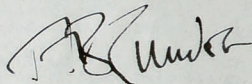
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He sends a copy to Dr Fisher

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- ③ — Your minute of 13 January. TRED have no comments. But as the despatch contains a good deal about the economic scene, may I suggest that you also copy it to the DTI. The appropriate person would be:
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27 January 1984

Mr. Spicely



MR HANNAY
MR SPICELEY WED

*Mr Lewellyn Smith
Mr Christopher*

I thought this a good annual review.
I doubt if X) is worth taking up; hard Bridges was clearly referring to bilateral relations and he mentioned EC difficulties in the preceding para. Y) is, I think, more valid. We must not treat the holding of a lost cause in EC affairs, if only because to do so will

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1. In his minute of 13 January covering an advance copy of Lord Bridges' Annual Review, Mr Spiceley asked for comments. My feeling is that Lord Bridges' comment that 'for Anglo-Italian relations 1983 was a satisfactory and moderately successful year' (top of paragraph 7) takes insufficient account of differences between us on European Community questions. We have not seen eye to eye with the Italians either under the last Fanfani Government (there was evidence that Signor Colombo was personally sore about our treatment of the Genscher/Colombo proposals) or under the Craxi Government. A rather indifferent year for Anglo-Italian relations on the Community side culminated in a poor performance by Signor Craxi at the Athens European Council. Unfortunately this will have done something to confirm the prejudice that the Italians are less than serious and can be safely disregarded most of the time.

increase the damage to ourselves and throw them firmly into the arms of the French who they have every reason to distrust.

2. This is a mistake. In a sense Italy still represents the 'soft under-belly of Europe'. An alliance with Italy cannot take the place of our relations with Bonn and Paris, but it can pay dividends. We shall not see eye to eye with them on all Community matters, but there are plenty of elements which would permit a closer relationship within the Community. We therefore hope that the forthcoming Anglo-Italian Summit will represent the opening of a new chapter. Mr Rifkind's visit to Rome in mid-March will be an important follow-up.

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3. I should be grateful for Mr Hannay's view on whether it would be appropriate to mention the attitudes of the Italian Ambassador and Signor Vattani.

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doubt if Z) is wise to mention. hard Bridges knows the scene well.

February 17/84

Mr Spiceley, WED

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1. Thank you for sending MAED a copy of Lord Bridges' 1983 Annual Review. I suggest that in replying to him you might like to take up the points made in Para 8, along the following lines:

"Final agreement of the EH101 helicopter was an important achievement, and we should like it to lead to an expansion of industrial collaboration with Italy. We shall be doing our best to stimulate this from here. But, ultimately it must be the companies who take the responsibility and bear the risk."

Nick Browne

N W Browne
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MONTHLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

January

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9	Finance Council in Brussels	
9-10	Agriculture Council in Brussels	
12-16	Visit by Italian air staff to RAF HQ Support Command	Air Attaché
16-18	Interviews for British Government Scholarships	Mr Northern
16-20	Visit by Admiral Bryson (RN) to Italy	NA
16-20	Visit to UK by President of Emilia-Romagna region	IO
11 or 16-19	Visit to UK by Italian Minister of Agriculture	Agric. Attaché
19	Industry Council in Brussels	
19-24	Visit by Mayor of Palermo to London	IO
23-24	Foreign Affairs Council in Brussels	
24-25	Political Committee Meeting in Paris	
26-27	Anglo-Italian Summit in Italy	H of C/Mr Culshaw
26-27	<i>Consular Office Conf. in Milan</i>	

February

30 Jan - 3 Feb	Council of Europe Parliamentary Assembly	
?	Visit by Mr Rifkind to Rome	Mr Richardson
2	Informal Social Affairs Council in Brussels	
6-7	Commercial Conference in Milan	Mr Morrice
6-7	Agriculture Council in Brussels	
8-10	Visit by Mr Standen (Head of EEB, DTI) to Rome	Mr Morrice
13	Finance Council in Brussels	
18-22	DC Party Congress	Mr Culshaw
20-21	Foreign Affairs Council in Brussels	
27	Political Cooperation Ministerial Meeting in Paris	
28	Development Council in Brussels	
28-29	Political Committee Meeting in Paris	
29	Embassy briefing for new British students at NATO Defence College	DA

March

Officer
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12	Finance Council in Brussels	
12-13	Foreign Affairs Council in Brussels	
12-13	Agriculture Council in Brussels	
11-18	Fiera di Verona	Agric. Attaché
15	Presentation at Embassy on disposal of toxic wastes by Winder/Dow Corning	Mr Culver
19-20	European Council	
26-27	Agriculture Council in Brussels	
26-27	Consular Conference in Rome	Mr Northern
27-28	Political Committee Meeting in Paris	

HMA'S MOVEMENTS

February

22-23 Possible visit to London ("Genius of Venice Exhibition")

ANNEX OF STAFF MOVEMENTS

January

1-5	Mr Culver on leave
2-6	Miss Neville on Leave
2-6	Mr M Richardson on leave
?	Mr Morrice visits Turin (FIAT)
3-6	Mr Fitzherbert on leave
4	Miss S Coker arrives Rome (to replace Mr Mansfield)
7-15	NA on leave
12-16	AA accompanies Italian Air Staff on visit to UK
12	Mr and Mrs Mansfield depart Rome
18-20	NA accompanies Admiral Bryson on visit to Northern Italy
19-20	Possible visit by DA to Italian Army, Lecce
28	Miss K Bramley arrives Rome (to replace Mrs Mansfield)
30-3 Feb	NA visits naval establishments at Taranto, Brindisi and Ancona
30-3 Feb	Mr Morrice on leave

February

6-7 Mr Morrice and Mr Culver to Milan for Commercial Conference

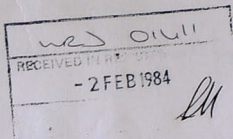
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(Provisional) Mrs Gregory to Florence for language training

March

? Visit by Head of Chancery to Milan

11-18 Agriculture Attaché visits Fiera di Verona

BRITISH VISITORS TO ITALY: 1983



12-13 January	Sub-Committee of House of Commons Foreign Affairs Committee.	Rome
12 April	Governor of Bank of England addressed Senate.	Rome
13 April	Air Chief Marshall Sir Peter Terry.	Rome
23-29 April	House of Commons Select Committee on Defence.	Rome & South
27-28 April	Mr Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry.	Rome
28-29 April	Mr Whitelaw, Home Secretary, for talks with Minister of the Interior.	Rome
18-22 May	Sir C Clothier, Parliamentary Ombudsman to deliver lecture to ISLE.	Rome
26-31 May	Sir Charles Troughton, Chairman of the British Council.	Rome
24-25 June	Speaker of House of Commons, Mr Thomas, and Lord Aberdare for 2nd Conference of Pres. of EC Parliaments.	Rome
6-10 October	Mr Channon, Minister of State for Trade.	Rome
31 October	Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, for talks with Signor Andreotti.	Rome
8-13 November	Mr Raison, Minister of Overseas Development to FAO.	Rome
9-10 November	Sir Antony Acland, PUS/FCO, for talks with Signor Malfatti.	Rome
25-26 November	Mr Weatherill, Speaker of the House of Commons, for Conference of EC Parliamentary Speakers.	Rome

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2. A copy will also be included in the Secretary of State's briefing for the Anglo-Italian Summit.

M J Llewellyn Smith

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Western European Department

13 January 1984

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Sir J Bullard

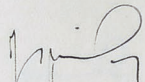
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 P J Spiceley
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cc: Mr Christopher (without encs)

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(Her Majesty's Ambassador at Rome to the
Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs)

SUMMARY

1. Another active year in Italian domestic politics. Craxi became the first Socialist Prime Minister in the history of the Republic. He succeeded in passing the Budget before the end of the year but the financial deficit foreseen for 1984 is alarmingly high (paragraphs 1 to 3).
2. Much will now depend on Craxi's ability to introduce worthwhile economic reforms in 1984. He is approaching this problem in the traditional Italian consensus style (paragraph 4).
3. In foreign policy Italy was active as a member of the multinational force in Lebanon, which caused increasing anxiety as the year proceeded, and in fulfilling her obligation to station Cruise missiles in Sicily. The Government was disappointed by the failure of the Athens European Council to reach agreement on the future financial arrangements for the European Community. Italian interest in raising own resources ceiling, to benefit her agriculture, causes increasing divergence from British policy (paragraphs 5 and 6).
4. Otherwise political relations between Britain and Italy have been satisfactory. Italian vote on the Argentine resolution the only contentious issue: Craxi decided to abstain after intervention by the Prime Minister. Cultural relations remained excellent (paragraph 7).
5. Economic relations show a continuing deficit on visible trade, and a patchy interest by British companies in the Italian market. The services sector show better results. Much effort put into the Anglo-Italian helicopter. More might be done to collaborate with Italian manufacturing industry (paragraph 8).
6. Consular affairs time-consuming and sometimes difficult. The security situation has improved but some protective investment could usefully be made, and in the development of our property in Rome (paragraph 9).
7. 1984 promises to be another interesting year in Italian politics. Craxi's coalition has its difficulties, but his position in this Italian parliament may turn out be stronger than it appears or his performance to date suggests (paragraph 10).

Rome
9 January 1984

Sir,

That inveterate traveller, the late John Foster Dulles, was accused of failing to distinguish between movement and action. In writing my first annual report from Italy I find that I encounter the same difficulty, since Italian life is crowded with so much surface activity, and much of this is of more than transient significance. I attempt in what follows to single out the main events in a typically hectic Italian year.

2. The political watershed was the general election in June, the subsequent resignation of Senator Fanfani (after his fifth and probably last administration), and the formation of the Craxi Government. The new Prime Minister was the first Socialist to hold the office during the life of the Republic. It was also his first ministerial post. The Italian Socialist Party, which he had rebuilt as his own personal instrument as its Secretary in the preceding seven years, disappointed expectations in the election result, only advancing its share of the poll from 9.8% to 11.4%, but as the fortunes of both the Christian Democrats and the Communists declined, Craxi's margin of manoeuvre and influence in the new parliament effectively increased.

3. Having secured his vote of confidence on 4 August, Craxi disappeared for some two weeks to his holiday home in Tunisia, which hardly conveyed the impression of political dynamism. No First Hundred Days for Craxi. When political activity was resumed after the holidays, Craxi still showed few signs of the purposeful and aggressive reforming style expected by many. His first task was to prepare the annual budget and to secure its passage through Parliament with a reduced public sector deficit. After an early and painful defeat on an important revenue provision, the Government pressed on in fits and starts, and managed to obtain approval of the budget in Parliament before the target date of 31 December set in the constitution, only the fourth time this has occurred since 1948. But this success was obtained at the cost of a more modest cut in public sector borrowing than envisaged, and by piecemeal savings rather than substantial reforms. Consequently the Government's borrowing requirement for 1984 may be as high as Lire 107,000 billion, ie the horrific proportion of 20% of GDP. Debt service on accumulated borrowing now absorbs a large share of revenue.

4. It is not surprising that the statistics record a deterioration of country's economic condition during 1983. Industrial production fell by some 5% and GDP by 1.2% as the recession deepened, the Italian cycle being later than elsewhere. Unemployment rose and although inflation fell to 15% this remained twice the EC average. The position is probably not quite as bad as these figures suggest, for the reasons given in my despatch of 4 August, 1983. Italy does not have a worrying deficit on current account, and her reserves are substantial; and there has been a modest recovery in the industrial north recently. There was also an important improvement in the structure of the economy earlier in the year, when Scotti, then Minister of Labour, reached an agreement with the unions on the scala mobile which succeeded in bringing about a modest reversal of the trend towards ever-increasing wage indexation. Even so there are some real disaster areas, such as Genoa, where there was a simultaneous collapse of both the local steel industry and the port (which had repeated some of the worst errors of the Port of London). Heavy industry generally is in a bad way. Craxi has not tackled these problems head on, preferring the traditional Italian consensus approach, building agreements in a series of step-by-step reforms. It remains to be seen whether Italy can solve her problems in this way, or whether she will receive more effective help from a reviving world economy. A weaker dollar would help a great deal: the current expensive dollar increased domestic inflation and is more painful for Italy than for her EC partners.

This has been a busy year for the makers of Italian foreign policy. Her participation in the MNF in Lebanon was intended to show Italy as a beneficent peacemaker in the Middle East, and the dependability of Italy as ally of the US. This two-pronged approach looks like being a Morton's fork, and Italy must now rue her willingness to respond to the original US initiative. Characteristically it was President Pertini who summed up Italian feelings in December by saying that the MNF now served the interests of Israeli security but not of peace. But Italy has convincingly demonstrated her steadiness as a NATO ally by faithfully carrying out the obligation to station Cruise missiles in Sicily, and has done so without serious domestic tension, thanks to some dextrous manoeuvres by Craxi. This has been much less of a domestic worry for his Government than for our own. Italian steadiness on INF was not seriously in question in 1983 mainly because the opposition (Communist) never campaigned hard against deployment, but Italy could not have ignored any change of policy by her allies (particularly Germany), and would have been under heavy pressure to follow suit in that event.

6. The internal problems of the EC have increasingly forced their attention on the Government, although these have not yet, I think, seriously worried the population at large, although there are signs of considerable concern in the agricultural organizations, which have brought heavy pressure to bear on the Minister of Agriculture. Defending the largest net balance of all the member states, the Italian interest, like the Irish, lies in the creation of new resources rather than in reform of the system. This perception became much clearer to Italian politicians in 1983: indeed during his last months in office as Foreign Minister, Colombo became outspoken in his criticism of us, something rare for him. It was noticeable that Italy did not play an important part in the discussion which preceded the Athens European Council, apart from tenaciously defending her corner. Andreotti, becoming Foreign Minister in Craxi's Government for the first time in his long career, took little interest in the European dossier, preferring to occupy himself with issues of international policy: in the Middle East, Argentina, and perhaps most markedly in relations with Eastern Europe. Thus Craxi came to the Athens meeting as ill prepared as any of his colleagues, and may have been privately relieved that the moment of decision had not yet arrived: procrastination in politics is not the vice in Italy which it is in Northern Europe. The only real achievement recorded by Italy in the EC during 1983 was the final issue of the Genscher/Colombo declaration, just accomplished before Colombo left office; it fell far short of Colombo's original aspiration.

7. For Anglo-Italian relations 1983 was a satisfactory and moderately successful year. The two Governments had very similar views on the main international events, INF and Lebanon. There were two bilateral meetings between Prime Ministers, in February when Fanfani visited London, and again in September when Craxi paid a short introductory visit; there were the customary frequent meetings of Foreign Ministers in addition. The only contentious political issue was Italy's vote on the Argentine resolution in the UN General Assembly on the Falklands, on which Craxi decided to abstain only after an intervention by the Prime Minister. Cultural relations are also active and excellent. The British Council had another very successful year in Italy, and in London the Royal Academy opened an outstanding exhibition of Venetian painting, following the success of the Neapolitan exhibition a year before.

8. The most important bilateral economic issue remains Italian long-term funding of the EH 101 helicopter (Westland/Agusta). We worked hard on this all year, realising its importance to us now, and for future industrial collaboration with Italy. GEC lost an important collaborative project, for work on a DC transmission project with Ansaldo: this too would have been a major industrial link, but was defeated by heavy lobbying by GE of the US. The balance of visible trade remains steadily in the Italian favour (£750 million for January/October). I am not unduly depressed by this, since the level of our exports has been affected by the dull Italian market (and our imports increased by our own recovery). But the results are distinctly patchy, and I have the

growing impression that many more British companies could prosper in Italy (and we have had some unsung successes) if the market could be seen as it is, ie not easy but in many cases very worth while. In Rome and Milan we preach this message regularly. We concentrated our commercial resources in a busy trade and technology week at Padua in the autumn, and had a successful joint venture at the textile machinery exhibition at Milan in October. These efforts continue but we need a visible success to encourage our firms, and to counteract bad news which circulates too readily: in 1983 this included the decision of Cadbury Schweppes to close their small Italian subsidiary after some years of losses (and I suspect of bad corporate planning), and the loss to Peugeot-Talbot Italia of the Managing Director of BL's Italian subsidiary. The invisibles sector on the other hand continues to prosper: despite the Ambrosiano affair British banks still do good business here, and there has been a marked rise in the number of Italian tourists to Britain (18% up in the first quarter). My greatest disappointment in economic relations is that Italy is so slow to translate into practice her professed belief in the virtues of European industrial collaboration. In 1983 Olivetti extinguished its previous French shareholding, and created an important new partnership with a A T & T company, designed to become ITT's main rival in world markets. 'Would that we were there'.

9. On housekeeping issues, we continue to spend much time and effort on consular affairs. The highlight was the difficult Carol Compton case which ended as well as we could expect or contrive: the result was also fair. Unfortunately its treatment by some of our popular papers left much to be desired, and caused some critical comments in the Italian press, with which it is hard to disagree. (Otherwise British affairs and our improving economic performance were in general favourably noticed). The increasing numbers of tourists visiting Rome, the prevalence of robbery in the big cities, and the growing number of visa applications all caused extra consular work. We are beginning to invest in our two property holdings in Rome, but need to do more, and more rapidly, to obtain the full benefit from keeping them. On security, we have fewer worries about Italian terrorism, since the country is calmer than a few years ago, and the disagreeable (sometimes gruesome) kidnapping which goes on is directed against Italians. But we remain at risk against attack by non-Italian terrorists and I regret that we have been unable to find the money needed to improve the physical defences on the Chancery. The construction of the building on piotis makes it a vulnerable target to malefactors.

10. I have no reason to expect that the political history of Italy in 1984 will be much different from 1983. We can however anticipate a more difficult year on EC affairs (assuming that 1984 does turn out to be the year of the crunch), and over Argentina. How long will Craxi last? His coalition like its predecessors finds it difficult to maintain its unity, and the objectives of its constituent parts are very different. This is clearly visible over economic policy, where further achievement (as opposed to management, as hitherto) is highly desirable, if not an absolute condition of survival. Reform of the state pension scheme, for example, will be immensely difficult. The rivalry over foreign policy between Craxi, Spadolini and Andreotti is marked. At present I judge that we are nearing the end of the phase in which it is "too soon to have another crisis", and that the local political world awaits the different party congresses this spring, and the EC elections (June). The latter will be a real electoral test and is thus a potential watershed for 1984. In the longer term the Italian political scene will remain dependent on the strength of Christian Democrats and Communists and on the relationship between them. The Christian Democrat Congress will be important, but I doubt if it will be decisive, either by restoring morale and sense of direction, or by totally failing to do so. The PCI are in a different kind of cul-de-sac, as their professed policy of partnership with the Socialists is very unlikely to come about so long as Craxi controls his party. So the horoscope for 1984 is that no major shift of the political scenery is foreseen; that Craxi's coalition may be expected to last until May; and that the future of his Government thereafter is much more difficult to predict. While it is true that Craxi's performance as Prime Minister to date has been rather disappointing, the balance of forces inside this legislature gives the leader of the Socialist Party a rather strong position: PSI support is

...necessary for any parliamentary majority which excludes both Communists and neo-fascists. And Craxi and his friends continue to speak confidently of a term of office lasting two years or more. So while it is important to make allowance for the unexpected (which seems to happen more regularly here than elsewhere), and the effect of the Presidential election in early 1985 will be increasingly felt later in the year, I do not exclude the idea that Craxi may survive 1984, and that he may even make a start on the reforms the country so badly needs.

11. I am sending copies of this despatch to H M Ambassadors in other EC capitals, in Moscow, Washington and Belgrade, to the Holy See, UKDEL NATO, UKRep Brussels, and to the Executive Director of the Bank of England.

I am, Sir,
Yours faithfully

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MONTHLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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Nov - Dec

- 28 Nov - 1 Dec Visit to Rome by Mr M Baker, Assistant Secretary, Air Div., DTI Mr Morrice
- 28 Nov - 1 Dec Visit to Rome by Mr B Smith, MOD Defence Sales AA/Mr Morrice
- 30 Nov- 2 Dec Meeting on Missile Technology Control in Rome Mr Culshaw

December

- 1 - 2 IFAD 3rd Consultation on 2nd replenishment Min (FAO)
- 2 Energy Council in Brussels
- 4 - 6 European Council in Athens
- 6 Meeting of Scotch Whisky Importers at Embassy Mr Morrice
- 6 - 7 Ministerial Meeting of NATO Defence Planning Committee in Brussels
- 6 - 9 IFAD Governing Council: 7th Session Min (FAO)
- 7 Mr Pirie (Milan) visits Rome
- 8 Public Holiday in Italy (Immaculate Conception)
- 8 Labour and Social Affairs Council in Brussels
- 8 - 9 North Atlantic Council Ministerial Meeting in Brussels
- 9 Italian Language Examination: Intermediate Standard Mr Culshaw
- 9 Visit of Lord and Lady Aldington and Sir B Blackwell, Chairman and Managing Director of Westland Helicopters Ltd AA/Mr Morrice
- 12 Finance Council in Brussels
- 12 UNIDROIT General Assembly: 36th Session Mr Northern
- 12 Carol Compton Trial opens in Livorno HMC/Florence/
Milan
- 12/13 Political Committee Meeting in Athens
- 12/13 Agriculture Council in Brussels

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Dec. (cont)

12-14	IFAD Executive Board: 20th Session	Min (FAO)
12-16	Category III visit to London by correspondent of Ore 12	Mr Northern
13/14 or 19/20	Foreign Affairs Council in Brussels	
14- 16	EC/ACP Council in Brussels	
16	Visit to Rome by Mr Burges-Watson Consul General, Milan	Mr Morrice
22	Commonwealth Club of Rome Christmas Dinner	Mr Morrice
?	Visit to Rome by Mr Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade & Industry	Mr Morrice

January

9	Finance Council in Brussels	
9-10	Agriculture Council in Brussels	
11	Visit by Italian air staff to RAF HQ Support Command	Air Attaché
16	Visit by Admiral Bryson (RN) to Italy	NA
19	Industry Council in Brussels	
23-24	Foreign Affairs Council in Brussels	
?	Visit to UK by Mayor of Palermo	IO
26 - 27	Anglo-Italian Summit in Italy	H of C
31	Political Cooperation: Ministerial Meeting in Paris	

February

30 Jan - 3 Feb	Council of Europe Parliamentary Assembly	
29 - Feb / Mar	Visit by Mr Rifkind to Rome	Mr Richardson
2	Informal Social Affairs Council in Brussels	
6 - 7	Agriculture Council in Brussels	

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February (Cont)

13	Finance Council in Brussels	
18 - 22	DC Party Congress	Mr Culshaw
20 - 21	Foreign Affairs Council in Brussels	
28	Development Council in Brussels	

HMA'S MOVEMENTS

December

7 - 8 Visit to Milan

26 - 30 Local Leave

1 - 3 Mrs Comarini on leave

4 - 6 Mr Cottan Superior Home

7 - 11 Mr Evans on leave in UK

8 - 10 RA on leave

12 - 14 Mr FitzRobert visits Milan

14 - 16 Mr FitzRobert visits Livorno

17 - 19 Possible visit by RA to Livorno in Puglia

18 - 17 Mr and Mrs F Deputy (2 Sea/Inf) arrive from the 23rd and 24th

19 - 20 Miss Stanley on leave

22 - 2 Jan Miss Robertson on leave

23 - 4 Jan Mr Culver on leave

24 - 30 Miss Gardner on leave

24 - 3 Jan RA on leave

26 - 2 Jan Mr Horrice on leave

26 - 3 Jan AG on leave

27 - 3 Jan JA on leave

27 - 30 Mr Gilchaw on leave

28 - 30 Head of Chapelry on leave

29 - 12 Miss Gordon on leave

29 - 30 Mrs Gregory on leave

29 - 5 Jan Miss Neville on leave

ANNEX OF STAFF MOVEMENTS

December

1	Possible visit by DA to Para Brigade, Folgore.
1 - 2	Miss Mackintosh on leave
3 - 4	Mr Evans in Cagliari to talk at Convegno on Agriturismo
5 - 9	Mrs Cesarini on leave
6	Mr Cottam departs Rome
8 - 11	Mr Evans on leave in UK
9	NA on leave
12 - 13	Mr FitzHerbert visits Milan
14	Mr FitzHerbert visits Livorno
12 - 15	Possible visit by AA to Airbases in Puglia
16 - 17	Mr and Mrs F Doherty (1 Sec/Inf) arrive Rome (to replace Mr Nelson)
19 - 30	Miss Stanley on leave
22 - 2 Jan	Miss Atherton on leave
23 - 4 Jan	Mr Culver on leave
24 - 30	Miss Gardner on leave
24 - 2 Jan	NA on leave
24 - 2 Jan	Mr Morrice on leave
24 - 3 Jan	AO on leave
26 - 3 Jan	LA on leave
27 - 30	Mr Culshaw on leave
28 - 30	Head of Chancery on leave
28 - 30	Miss Simpson on leave
28 - 30	Mrs Gregory on leave
26 - 6 Jan	Miss Neville on leave

January

- 2 - 6 Mr M Richardson on leave
- 3 - 6 Mr FitzHerbert on leave
- 4 Miss S Coker arrives Rome (to replace Mr Mansfield)
- 7 - 15 NA on leave
- 11 - 18 AA accompanies Italian AirStaff on visit to UK
- 12 Mr and Mrs Mansfield depart Rome
- 20/21 Miss K Bramley arrives Rome (to replace Mrs Mansfield)
- 30 - 3 Feb NA visits naval establishment at Taranto, Brindisi and Ancona

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VISUAL ARTS

9 Young British Photographers - Selected by Rupert Martin, The Photographers Gallery, London. Tour of Italy, June 83 - end 84.

George Stevenson - "Dalla Diligenza al Treno", Trieste, Autumn 83.

Dance in Britain - Photographic display set. Italian tour 83.

The Pre-Raphaelites and Photography - Touring Exhibition, Nov. 83 - July 84.

English Watercolours - Genoa, Palazzo Bianco 15.11 - 8.1.84.

Riba Awards Scheme 1982 - Documentary Exhibition. Italian tours 83/84.

Architecture and Town Planning - Book Exhibition. Italian tours April June 1984.

Venice Biennale - Visual Arts Section. June-Sept.84.

William Hogarth - Exhibition Unit display set. Italian tour Autumn 84.

David Bailey - ca. 80 - 100 photographs. Palazzo Fortuny, Venice. Sept - Oct 84 and tour.

FILM/TV/VIDEO

Cinema e Letteratura - Series of British films at Teatro Carcano, Milano 28.11.83 - 5.3.84.

BBC Television - Seminar Organised by the Films Office, City of Modena, early 84.

Powell and Pressburger - Film retrospective. 'La Cappella Underground' Trieste early 84.

Kubrik's work - Round table organised by the Comune of Florence, 8-9 December 1983

PERFORMING ARTS

The Brodsky Quartet - Rome 30.11, Naples 2.12, Pisa 5.12, Florence 6.12, Palermo 3/4.12

Guildhall Theatre Company - Como, Milan, Ivrea and Florence 27.2 - 24.3.84.

Triumph Apollo Productions Ltd. Sheridan : "A School for Scandal", 3 weeks Italian tour, from 26.3.84

VISUAL ARTS

Anish Kapoor - Centro D'Arte Contemporanea, Siracusa Feb. 84.

Mito e Immagine di Venezia "Eta' Romantica" and work by Turner, Stothard, Ruskin, Whistler etc. at Palazzo Ducale, Ala Napoleonica, Museo Correr, Venice Dec.83 - Feb.84.

Design School, Glasgow - Cassina Showrooms, Milan 22.3 - April 84.

PERFORMING ARTS

Bochman String Quartet - Tour of Italy, in collaboration with Gioventu' Musicale mid Feb. 84.

London Sinfonietta - Tour for ATER, 10.3 - 3.4.84 or 24.4 - 20.5.84.

New Cambridge Chorus - Martina Franca, July-August 1984

Young Musicians Symphony Orchestra - Martina Franca, July-August 1984.

London Festival Ballet - Palermo, Florence, Rome - June-July 1984.

Lindsay Kemp Company - Palermo, June 1984

Cambridge University Madrigal Group - Palermo, June 1984

Endellion Quartet - Palermo, June 1984

Cambridge University Light Entertainment Society - Palermo, June-July 1984

Extemporary Dance - Palermo, June-July 1984

Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra - Italian Tour, end 84.

Academy of Ancient Music and Westminster Cathedral Choir - European tour incl. Milan, 16/17.5.85.

Nash Ensemble (piano and wind quintet) - 7/8 concerts in Italy 8 - 18.1.85.

St.John's College Choir, Cambridge - June 85. Performances in Venice and Milan.

C. Other British events

VISUAL ARTS

Young British Sculptors - Centro d'Arte Contemporanea, Siracusa, Dec.83.

Leonardo da Vinci - 50 drawings of horses, from the Queen's Collection, Windsor. Palazzo Vecchio Florence, 20 May - 30 Sept. 84.

James McNeil Whistler Etchings - Museo d'Arte Moderna, Milan Spring 84.

Drawings, Design and Purpose-Exhibition from the Victoria and Albert Museum.
Calcografia Nazionale, Rome 1985.

PERFORMING ARTS

James Judd (conductor) - 4 concerts in Bolzano, 1983/84

Gabrieli String Quartet - Italian Tour 21.1 - 30.1.84 incl. Genoa (20.1)

Equale Brass - Italian Tour, January 84, incl. Novara (20.1) and Reggio Emilia (31.1)

Mike Westbrook Band - Teatro dell'Elfo, Milan, Feb. 84.

Martyn Hill(tenor) and John Constable (piano) - 3 concerts Padua, Feb. 84.

Nigel Williams: "Nemico di classe" - Teatro dell'Elfo, Milan 6.3 - 1.4.84.

Salomon Quartet - Padua, April 84.

Academy of St Martins-in-the-Fields - May 84 and tour.

Sinocircle - Venice Biennale Musica and "Musica nel nostro tempo", Milan, Oct. 84.

Allègri Quartet - Italian tour 83/84.

Melos Ensemble 0 Italian tour 83/84.

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November

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- 10 Oct - Visits by HRH Prince Andrew to Ancona,
13 Nov Palermo, and Naples on board HMS Brazen (Royal Naval Exercise) NA
- 29 Oct - 18th CFA Min (FAO)
7 Nov
- 31 Oct - Private Visit by HRH Prince of Wales
2 Nov to Friuli-Venezia Giulia Mr Northern
- 31 Oct - Radical Party Congress in Rome Mr Lamport
4 Nov
- 31 Oct - HMS Boxer visits Livorno NA
5 Nov
- 3-4 Informal Meeting of Foreign Ministers in Co. Clare
- 5 Preparatory Meeting (officials) in London for Summit of Environment Ministers of Economic Seven Mr Richardson
- 6 Reception to launch new arrangements for representation of Jaguar in Italy Mr Kerrice
- 6-8 Visits to Rome by Ministers of State, Mr Kenneth Baker (5-7) and Mr William Waldegrave (7-9) for Council of Europe Meeting of Ministers responsible for Local Government Mr Pirie
- 6-8 Visit to Rome by Mr J Corrie MP for Council of Europe Sub-Committee Meeting of Local Government Mr Pirie
- 7 Plessey Presentation in Rome for the Italian Navy on Sonar 2093 NA
- 8-9 ESI/National Trust Exhibition in Rome Minister
- 8-9 Commercial Tour: Latina Mr Culver
- 9 UNDEBOLT: General Assembly in Rome Mr Northern
- 11 Remembrance Day Ceremony at Rome War Cemetery Miss Bramley
- 12 Finance Council in Brussels
- 12-13 Agriculture Council in Brussels
- 12-13 or 19-20 Special Enlargement Council

<u>November (cont.)</u>	<u>Officer Responsible</u>	
13	Embassy/British Council Liaison Meeting	Minister/Mr Northern
14-25	Turin Motor Show	Mr Morrice
16	Visit to Rome by HM Consul General, Milan	Mr Culver
19-21	Anglo/Italian Defence Staff Talks in London	DA
19-30	FAO Council Meeting	Min (FAO)
20	Budget Council in Brussels	
21	Visit to Rome by Mr Burbidge (AUS, DTI)	Mr Morrice
21	Reception at Villa Wolkonsky to view the BBC2 television series "The Italians"	Mr Morrice Mr Pirie
21-22	Council of Europe Ministerial Meeting in Strasbourg	
21-23	Agriculture Attaches' Conference in London	Mr Evans
22	Visit to Rome by British Aerospace Sea Harrier Marketing Team	Mr Morrice/NA
25-26	Visit of HMS Starling to Catania	NA
26	Meeting in London of British Governors of British Institute of Florence	Mr Lamport
26-27	Commercial Tour: Frosinone	Mr Culver
26-27	Foreign Affairs Council in Brussels	
26-28	EC Enlargement Negotiations	
27-29	Visit to Rome by Minister for Trade, Mr Paul Channon MP	Mr Morrice
29-30	Commercial Tour: Pescara	Mr Mr Culver
29- 1 Dec	Tour by Agricultural Attaches of Friuli	Mr Evans
<u>December</u>		
2	40th Anniversary of Liberation Celebrations at Ravenna	DA
3-4	European Council in Dublin	
3-6	WEU Parliamentary Assembly in Paris	
3-14	Computerisation of Embassy Commercial Department	Mr Culver

December (cont.)

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4-5	First Meeting of Scotch Whisky Association/Italian Importers Association in Rome	Mr Morrice
£-16	Agricoltura 2000 Exhibition in Rome	Mr Evans
10	Finance Council in Brussels	
10-11	Agriculture Council in Brussels	
11-14	IFAD: 23rd Executive Board Meeting	Min (FAO)
12	Villa Wolkonsky Concert	
17	Meeting in London of Environment Ministers of Economic Seven	
17-18	Foreign Affairs Council in Brussels	

January

7-13	Possible Category III visit to UK by Veneto Regional Commission	Mr Northern
14-22	Inspection (allowances)	AO
21	Finance Council in Brussels	
28-29	Foreign Affairs Council in Brussels	
28-29	Agriculture Council in Brussels	

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November

13-14 Visit to Turin (Motor Show)
25-27 Visit to London (British Inst. of Florence Governors'
Meeting)

December

7 Possible visit to Milan
23-30 HMA possibly on leave.

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October

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| 1-2 | Visit to Rome by Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, Mr Norman Tebbit | Mr Morrice. |
| 1-2 | Foreign Affairs Council in Luxembourg | |
| 1-2 | Visit by Mrs Colvin, FCO, Research Dept | Mr Lamport |
| 2-3 | Presentation of Coldiretti proposals for Italian National Plan for Agriculture: Rome | Mr Evans |
| 3-4 | IFAD: 5th Consultations | Min (FAO) |
| 7 | Meeting in Rome on Irrigation in the Mezzogiorno | Mr Evans |
| 7 | 40th Anniversary of Liberation Ceremony: Forlì | DA |
| 8-9 | Commercial Tour: L'Aquila | Mr Culver |
| 8-9 | Visit to London by Italian Minister for EC Affairs, On Forte, for talks with Mr Rifkind | Mr Richardson |
| 8-9 | Visit to London by Italian Minister of Culture, Gullotti | On.
Mr Lamport |
| 8-12 | Committee on Commodity Problems Meeting | Min (FAO) |
| 10 | Visit by Sir C Tickell (DUS, FCO) and officials to Rome for bilateral economic talks | Chancery/
Commercial and
Defence Sections |
| 12 | Presentation at Embassy by Systime Ltd | Mr Culver |
| 10 Oct.-
13 Nov. | Visits by HRH Prince Andrew to Ancona, Palermo and Naples on board HMS Brazen (Royal Naval Exercise) | NA |
| 11-16 | Visit to Rome (11-13) and Rimini (Pio Manzu Conference) by Mr and Mrs Roy Jenkins | Mr Richardson |
| 12-14 | 40th Anniversary of Liberation Ceremony: Faenza | DA |
| 14-27 | FCO delegation attending CSCE Seminar in Venice on Security and Cooperation in the Mediterranean | Mr Northern |
| 15 | Finance Council in Luxembourg | |

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ct. (Cont.)	<u>Officer Responsible</u>
15-16 Anglo-Italian Air Services Talks in Rome	Mr Culver
16-17 EH101 Management Committee Quarterly Meeting in London	Mr Morrice
16-20 Visit by Agriculture Attaches From EC Embassies to Sicily	Mr Evans
17 World Bank Symposium on EC Fruit and Vegetable Market in 1990s (at FAO)	Mr Evans
18-19 Anglo-Italian Summit in London	Mr Lampport
22-23 Foreign Affairs Council in Luxembourg	
22-23 Agriculture Council in Luxembourg	
22-23 Commercial Tour: Pescara	Mr Culver
23-24 Visit to Rome by Mr Egerton (AUS) and Mr Nixon (NENAD, FCO)	H of C/ Mr Lampport
23-26 IFAD: Eighth Governing Council in Paris	Min (FAO)
24-28 Visit of HM The Queen Mother to Ancona and Venice	Mr Northern/NA
26-27 WEU: Meeting of Foreign and Defence Ministers in Rome	Mr Lampport/DA
26-27 Visit to Rome by Mr D Thomas, Political Director, FCO	Mr Lampport
28 Oct.-	
2 Nov. Visit of HRH Prince of Wales to Trieste	Mr Northern
29-30 Conference at UKDEL NATO in Brussels of UK Defence Attaches in NATO posts	DA
29-30 Extraordinary Session of WEU Parliamentary Assembly in Rome	Mr Lampport
29 Oct.- Possible Category III visit to UK by Members of Veneto Regional Assembly	Mr Northern
29 Oct.-	
7 Nov. 18th CFA	Min (FAO)
31 Oct.- HMS Boxer visits Livorno	NA
5 Nov.	

<u>Oct. (Cont.)</u>		<u>Officer Responsible</u>
31 Oct.-		
4 Nov.	Radical Party Congress in Rome	Mr Lamport
<u>NOVEMBER</u>		
3-4	Informal Meeting of EC Foreign Ministers in Ireland	
6	Reception to launch new arrangements for representation of Jaguar in Italy	Mr Morrice
8	Embassy/British Council Liaison Meeting	Minister/Mr Northern
8-9	FAI/National Trust Exhibition in Rome	Minister
8-9	Commercial Tour: Latina	Mr Culver
9	UNIDROIT: Annual General Assembly in Rome	Mr Northern
11	Remembrance Day Ceremony at Rome War Cemetery	Private Office
12	Finance Council in Brussels	
12-13	Agriculture Council in Brussels	
14-25	Turin Motor Show	Mr Morrice
18-21	Anglo/Italian Defence Staff Talks in London	DA
19-30	FAO Council Meeting	Min (FAO)
20	Budget Council in Brussels	
26	Meeting in London of British Governors of British Institute of Florence	Mr Lamport
26-27	Commercial Tour: Frosinone	Mr Culver
26-27	Foreign Affairs Council in Brussels	
end. Nov	Possible visit to Italy by Mr Channon, Minister for Trade	Mr Morrice
Nov/Dec.	Possible visit by Home Secretary, Mr Brittan, to Rome	Mr Lamport

December

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3-4	European Council in Dublin	
4-6	IFAD Executive Board Meeting 23	Min (FAO)
8-16	Agricoltura 2000 Exhibition in Rome	Mr Evans
10	Finance Council in Brussels	
10-11	Agriculture Council in Brussels	
17	Meeting of Environment Ministers of Economic Summit Seven in London	Mr Richardson
17-18	Foreign Affairs Council in Brussels	

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October

- 13-15 Visit to Rimini (Pio Manzu Conference)
17-19 Visit to London (Anglo-Italian Summit)
24-28 Visit to Ancona and Venice (Royal Visit)
28-31 Visit to Trieste (Royal Visit)

November

- 26 Visit to London (British Inst. of Florence Governors' Meeting)

December

- 4 Possible visit to Naples (Rotary Club)
7 Possible visit to Milan

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September

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| 3 | Meeting of Anglo-Italian Aerospace Committee in London | Mr Morrice |
| 3-7 | Farnborough Air Show (attended by Italian Minister of Defence and possibly by Ministers of Industry and State Participations) | AA/Mr Morrice |
| 6-7 | EC Budget Council | |
| 6-7 | Visit by Sir A Hockaday, Chairman of CWGC, to Rome | Mr Northern |
| 7-17 | Fiera del Levante at Bari | Mr Evans/
Mr Morrice |
| 9-12 | Private visit to Rome by HRH Princess Margaret | Miss Atherton |
| 10-11 | Agriculture Council in Brussels | |
| 10-14 | Visit to Rome by Miss Blaxland (Translator, Library and Records Dept, FCO | Mr Northern |
| 11-14 | IFAD Executive Board 22 | Min (FAO) |
| 17-18 | Agriculture Council in Brussels | |
| 17-19 | Reconnaissance visit to Italy by Supt. Hawkins, Protection Officer for the Queen Mother's visit | Mr Pindred |
| 18 | UNIDROIT: Finance Committee Meeting | Mr Northern |
| 18 | Presentation by Dow Corning at Embassy on Techniques of Toxic Waste Disposal | Mr Culver |
| 17-21 | Reconnaissance visit to Italy by Private Secretary to HRH Prince of Wales | Minister |
| 19-24 | I.T Exhibition (SMAU) in Milan | Mr Culver |
| 19-25 | Visit to UK Breweries by group of specialist Italian journalists | Mr Morrice/IO |
| 20-22 | Cremona Dairy Show | Mr Evans |
| 21 | Possible presentation at Embassy by Kent Industrial Instruments Ltd | Mr Culver |
| 21-23 | Private visit by Italian Minister of Agriculture to UK to stay with Mr Jopling | Mr Evans |
| 23-26 | Informal Meeting of Agriculture Ministers in Dublin | |
| 24 | Commercial Tour: Latina | Mr Culver |

<u>Sept. (cont.)</u>		<u>Officer Responsible</u>
24-29	HMS Walrus visits Livorno	NA
26	Testaccio Protestant Cemetery: Meeting of Administrative and Limited Committee	Mr Northern
26-27	Agriculture Council in Brussels	
27	British Chamber of Commerce: Quarterly Lunch	Mr Morrice
27	Meeting in New York of the Foreign Ministers of the Summit Seven	Mr Richardson
28-29	Meeting of EC and Central American Foreign Ministers in San José	Mr Lamport
29-30	Visit by HMS Peacock and HMS Plover to Cagliari	NA
 <u>October</u>		
30 Sept- 2 Oct.	Visit to Rome by Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, Mr Norman Tebbit	Mr Morrice
1-2	Possible visit by Mrs Colvin, FCO, Research Dept	Mr Lamport
2-3	IFAD: 5th Consultations	Min (Fao)
7	Meeting in Rome on Irrigation in the Mezzogiorno	Mr Evans
8-9	Commercial Tour: L'Aquila and Pescara	Mr Culver
8-12	Committee on Commodity Problems Meeting	Min (FAO)
10	Visit by Sir C Tickell (DUS, FCO), Miss Lackey (DTI), and Mr Kirby (Bank of England) to Rome for bilateral economic talks.	Chancery/ Commercial and Defence Section
10 Oct- 12 Nov	Visits by HRH Prince Andrew to Ancona, Palermo and Naples on board HMS Brazen (Royal Naval Exercise)	NA
11-16	Visit to Rome (11-13) and Rimini (Pio Manzù Conference) by Mr and Mrs Roy Jenkins	Mr Richardson*
14-16	FCO delegation attending CSCE Seminar in Venice on Security and Cooperation in the Mediterranean	Mr Northern
15	Finance Council in Luxembourg	
16-17	EHL01 Management Committee Quarterly Meeting in London	Mr Morrice
17	World Bank Symposium on EC Fruit and Vegetable Market in 1990s (at FAO)	Mr Evans
18-19	Anglo-Italian Summit in London	Mr Lamport
22-23	Agriculture Council in Luxembourg	

<u>Oct. (cont.)</u>		<u>Officer Responsible</u>
22-24	Commercial Tour: Frosinone/Isernia/Campobasso	Mr Morrice
23-26	IFAD: Eighth Governing Council in Paris	Min (FAO)
24-28	Visit of HM The Queen Mother to Ancona and Venice	Mr Northern/ Minister
26-27	WEU: Meeting of Foreign and Defence Ministers in Rome	Mr Lampport/DA
28 Oct- 2 Nov	Visit of HRH Prince of Wales to Trieste	Mr Northern/ Minister
29-30	Conference at UKDEL NATO in Brussels of UK Defence Attachés in NATO posts	
29-30	Extraordinary Session of WEU Parliamentary Assembly in Rome	Mr Lampport
29.Oct - 7 Nov	Fifth CFA	Min (FAO)
<u>November</u>		
3-4	Informal Meeting of EC Foreign Ministers	
6	Reception to launch new arrangements for representation of Jaguar in Italy	Mr Morrice
8	FAI/National Trust Exhibition in Rome	Minister
8-9	Commercial Tour: Latina	Mr Culver
12	Finance Council in Brussels	
12-13	Agriculture Council in Brussels	
12-17	Exhibition of Agricultural Machinery in Bologna	Mr Evans
14-25	Turin Motor Show	Mr Morrice
19-30	FAO Council Meeting	Min (FAO)
20	Budget Council in Brussels	
26-27	Commercial Tour: Frosinone	Mr Culver
end Nov.	Possible visit to Italy by Mr Channon, Minister for Trade	Mr Morrice
Nov/Dec.	Possible visit by Home Secretary, Mr Britten, to Rome	Mr Lampport

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September

- 5 Return to Rome from leave
11 Visit to Trieste
13-16 Visit to Bari (Fiera del Levante)

October

- 2 Visit to Naples (address Rotary Club)
5 Visit to Pisa (Shelley and Byron Exhibition)
14-16 Visit to Rimini (Pio Manzù Conference)
18-19 Visit to London (Anglo-Italian Summit)
24-28 Visit to Ancona and Venice (Royal Visit)
28-31 Visit to Trieste (Royal Visit)

November

- 26 Visit to London (British Inst. of Florence
Governors' Meeting)

A. Under Council sponsorship or assisted by the Council

VISUAL ARTS

9 young British Photographers - Selected by Rupert Martin, The Photographers Gallery
London - Lecce, July August - Turin September 84.

The Pre-Raphaelites and Photography - Touring Exhibition. 25.7 - 10.8.84 Brisighella (BO)

Architecture and Town Planning - Book exhibition. INARCH, Rome and Bergamo - Autumn 84.

Rossetti and Dante Exhibition - Pescara, Sept. 84 (organisation and assistance)

Venice Biennale - Visual Arts Section. Until 9 September, Howard Hodgkin (paintings)
at the British Pavillion. Young British Artists in Aperto Section.

David Bailey - ca. 100 photographs. Touring exhibition starting Palazzo Fortuny,
Venice 31.7 - 30.8.84.

RIBA 1981 - INARCH, Rome - Autumn 84.

Julia Margaret Cameron Exhibition - Calcografia Nazionale, Rome - March 1985.

Aubrey Beardsley - Calcografia Nazionale, Rome - Spring 1985.

FILMS

British Films for Rimini Festival - September 84. (organisation and assistance)

British Films for Rome - British Film Week: March-April 1985 (possibly to be postponed
until September for British Film Year presentation in Rome and Milan).

PERFORMING ARTS

Pesaro - Rossini Festival - Chamber Orchestra of Europe (cond. Abbado): "Il Viaggio
a Reims", 18, 20, 23, 25 August.
London Sinfonietta (cond. Renzetti): "Il Conte Ory", 7, 9, 11, 13 September

Clare College Choir - Tour, 19 Aug. - 3 Sept.

The Fires of London - "Number 11 Bus", Accademia Filarmonica Romana - Rome 17-18/10/84.

Early English Opera Project - Monteverdi's Orfeo. Accademia Filarmonica Romana,
3 - 4 October 1984.

Antonio Lysy (cello) and Christopher Axworthy (piano) - Concert at Villa Wolkonsky,
Rome, 12 December 84.

VISITORS TO LONDON

Directors of Conservatories: M° Marcello Abbado - Milano
M° Aurelio Arcidiacono - Palermo
M° Giorgio Cambissa - Roma
Period: 6 - 12 December 1984.

Events under discussion which may be organised or assisted by the Council

PERFORMING ARTS

British Groups - Mestre/Venice Jazz Festival, Sept-Nov. 84.

Nash Ensemble - (piano and wind quintet) - 7/8 concerts in Italy, 8-18 January 85.

City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra (cond. Rattle) - Tour of Italy incl. Milan, Florence, Rome and Naples, May 85.

Academy of Ancient Music and Westminster Cathedral Choir - European tour, including Milan, 16 or 17.5.85.

St John's College Choir, Cambridge - Performances in Venice and Milan, June 85.

CBSO and London Sinfonietta - Florence, Maggio Musicale 85.

London Schools Symphony Orchestra - Fiesole, August 85.

Other British events

VISUAL ARTS

Leonardo da Vinci - 50 drawings of horses from the Queen's collection, Windsor
to Palazzo Vecchio, Florence 20.5 - 30.9.84.

PERFORMING ARTS

Hilliard Ensemble to Milan - October 84.

The Academy of Ancient Music - Como, Chiesa di S. Agata - 4 September 84.

Academy and Chorus of St.Martin-in-the-Fields - 30/8/84 Stresa, Settimane Musicali;
Torino, Settembre Musica 31/8 - 1,2/9/84.

BBC Philharmonic Orchestra from Manchester (cond. Downes) -Tour of Emilia Romagna, Oct.84

English Baroque Choir (cond. Leon Lovett) - Bach Christmas Oratorio - Milan, Dec. 84.

Monteverdi Choir - Concert, Perugia 16 Sept. 84.

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<u>July</u>		<u>Officer Responsible</u>
1-2	Air display at Aviano	AA
1-2	Visit of Mr T Higgins MP to Rome for Conference of Chairmen of Parliamentary Budget Committees	Mr Richardson
1-6	World Fisheries Conference	Min (FAO)
1-7	Visit by Sir John Stanier, CGS, to Italy	DA ←
1-7	Royal Navy Advisory Team visits Monfalcone	NA
2	Convegno dell'Associazione Romana Dottori in Scienze Agrarie	Mr Evans
2-5	Royal Agricultural Show at Kenilworth (Italian visitors attending)	Mr Evans
2 July - 5 August	Montepulciano Festival	
3 - 4	Commercial Tour of Terni	Mr Culver
7 - 8	Visit by Mr and Mrs Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, to Orvieto for DAC Tidewater Conference	Min (FAO)
9	Finance Council in Brussels	
10 - 11	Commercial Tour of Rieti	Mr Culver
11	Commercial Tour of L'Aquila	Mr Morrice
12-15	Visit by Rt Hon Mr Callaghan MP to Venice for Aspen Institute Conference	Mr Northern, Miss Atherton, Mr Northern
13	Unidroit Finance Committee Meeting	
13 - 18	Visit to Rome by band of the Scots Guards	DA
16	Performance by Scots Guards band at DA's reception at Porta Pia	DA
15 July - 11 August	Martina Franca Festival	
16 - 17	Agriculture Council in Brussels	
19	Budget Council in Brussels	
20	EC Agricultural Attaches' Round Table Meeting with President of Confagricoltura	Mr Evans
23	Foreign Affairs Council in Brussels	

<u>August</u>		<u>Officer Responsible</u>
28	Jaguar Day: Porto Cervo	Mr Morrice
<u>September</u>		
3	Meeting of Anglo-Italian Aerospace Committee in London	Mr Morrice
3 - 7	Farnborough Air Show	AA/Mr Morrice
7 - 17	Fiera del Levante at Bari	Mr Evans
10 - 11	Agriculture Council in Brussels	
11 - 13	IFAD Executive Board 22	Min (FAO)
17 - 18	Foreign Affairs Council in Brussels	
18	Presentation by Dow Corning at Embassy on Techniques of Toxic Waste Disposal	Mr Culver
19 - 24	I.T Exhibition (SMAN) in Milan	Mr Culver
26 - 27	Agriculture Council in Brussels	
27	British Chamber of Commerce: Quarterly Lunch	Mr Morrice

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July

- 5 Visit to Florence for celebrations of Sir H Acton's 80th Birthday
- 12 Visit to Latina

August

- 5 Attend Montepulciano Festival
- 6 Depart on leave

September

- 5 Return to Rome from leave.

A. Under Council sponsorship or assisted by the Council

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The Pre-Raphaelites and Photography - Touring exhibition. 8-30 June, Matera, Galleria
La Scaletta. Lecce, July. Florence (unconfirmed) in August.

Architecture and Town Planning-Book Exhibition. 17.5.84 - 21.6.84, Palermo;
11.6 - 23.6.84 Messina.

Venice Biennale - Visual Arts Section. Until 9 September, Howard Hodgkin (paintings)
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Julia Margaret Cameron Exhibition - Palazzo Fortuny, Venice 9.4 - 12.5.1985.

FILMS

British Feature Films for Florence - British Film Month - 15 July - 10 Aug. 84.

British Films for Rome - British Film Week: March - April 1985.

PERFORMING ARTS

British Participation in Festivals -

Montepulciano Festival- 2 July - 5 Aug. Academy Brass: cond. David
Honeyball.

Ian Latham-Koenig conductor:

"Edgar" (Puccini) 25/7, 30/7, 2/8

Concert 29/7, music by Grieg, Liedholm, Mahler. 7/8 in
Bolzano.

Koenig Ensemble: concert 1/8, music by Martin, Mendelssohn,
Rihm.

David Osmond-Smith, musicologist: meetings on Contemporary
Music, 30/7 - 4/8.

Britten: War Requiem, 5 August.

The Early Opera Project - "Orfeo" (Monteverdi) - Florence: 19, 20, 22 and 23 June.

PERFORMING ARTS contd

Martina Franca Festival - 15 July - 11 Aug.

New Cambridge Chorus:

"Il Giuramento" (Mercadante) 25 & 28 July;

Concert 1 August;

"Adelaide di Borgogna" 4, 6, 9 July.

Pesaro Rossini Festival -

Chamber Orchestra of Europe (cond. Abbado):

"Il Viaggio a Reims". 18, 20, 23, 25 August.

London Sinfonietta (cond. Renzetti):

"Il Conte Ory". 7, 9, 11, 13 September.

Young Musicians Symphony Orchestra - 19 - 30 July. Rossini "Messa di Gloria"

(cond. Handt) 27 July Lucca; 29 July Bologna.

Concert (Stravinsky, Britten, Purcell), cond. Blair: 21 July Lucca

Clare College Choir - Late Aug. - early Sept., tour.

Assisi - Master Classes : July.

Barry Tuckwell 9 - 14

Percy Young ca. 10 - 18

John Wallace 10 - 18

B. Events under discussion which may be organised or assisted by the Council

VISUAL ARTS

Rossetti and Dante exhibition - Pescara, Sept. 84

Aubrey Beardsley Exhibition - Rome, March 85

FILMS

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Clare College Choir - Milan and Venice, 26-29 June 85.

CBSO and London Sinfonietta - Florence, Maggio Musicale 1985.

London Schools Symphony Orchestra - Fiesole, August 1985.

C. Other British events

VISUAL ARTS

William Tucker Exhibition - Rome, Galleria l'Isola - June 84.

Victor Pasmore Exhibition - Messina, June/July 84.

Leonardo da Vinci - 50 drawings of horses from the Queen's collection, Windsor
to Palazzo Vecchio, Florence 20.5 - 30.9.84.

PERFORMING ARTS

Hilliard Ensemble to Milan - October 84.

English Baroque Choir (cond. Leon Lovett) to perform Bach Christmas Oratorio -
Milan, December 84.

Premio Taormina - 8 - 10 August 1984. Tom Stoppard, Peter O'Toole, Terry Hands,
Peter Hall, Jonathan Miller.

Academy and Chorus of St.Martin-in-the-Fields - 30/8/84: Stresa, Settimane Musicali
31/8 - 1,2/9 Torino, Settembre Musica.

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August

28 Jaguar Day: Porto Cervo.

Officer Responsible

Mr Morrice

September3 Meeting of Anglo-Italian Aerospace
Committee in London

Mr Morrice

3-7 Farnborough Air Show

AA/Mr Morrice

6-7 EC Budget Council

7 - 17 Fiera del Levante at Bari

Mr Evans

9 - 12 Private visit to Rome by HRH Princess
Margaret (following visits to Milan and
Parma)

Mr Northern

10-11 Agriculture Council in Brussels

10-14 Visit to Rome by Miss Blaxland (Translator
Library and Records Dept, FCO)

Mr Northern

11-13 IFAD: Executive Board 22

Min (FAO)

17-18 Foreign Affairs Council in Brussels

18 UNIDROIT: Finance Committee Meeting.

Mr Northern

18 Presentation by Dow Corning at Embassy
on Techniques of Toxic Waste Disposal

Mr Culver

18-24 approx Reconnaissance visit to Italy by Private
Secretary to HRH Prince of Wales

Minister

19-24 I.T. Exhibition (SMAU) in Milan

Mr Culver

21 Possible presentation at Embassy by Kent
Industrial Instruments Ltd

Mr Culver

24 Commercial Tour: Latina

Mr Morrice

24-29 HMS Walrus visits Livorno

NA

26 Testaccio Protestant Cemetery: Meeting
of Administrative and Limited Committee
at Embassy

Mr Northern

26-27 Agriculture Council in Brussels

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27	British Chamber of Commerce: Quarterly Lunch.	Mr Morrice
27	Meeting in New York of the Foreign Ministers of the Summit Seven	Mr Richards
29-30	Visit by HMS Peacock and HMS Plover to Cagliari	NA

October

30 Sep- 2 Oct	Possible visit to Rome by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, Rt Hon Mr Norman Tebbit MP.	Mr Morrice
8-9	Commercial Tour: L'Aquila and Pescara	Mr Culver
8-12	CCP Meeting	Min (FAO)
10	Visit by Sir C Tickell (DUS, FCO), Miss Lackey (DTI), and Mr Kirby (Bank of England) to Rome for bilateral economic talks.	Mr Richards, Mr Morrice
10 Oct- 12 Nov	Visits by HRH Prince Andrew to Ancona, Palermo and Naples on board HMS Brazen (Royal Naval Exercise)	NA
11-16	Visit to Rome (11-13) and Rimini (Pio Manzù Conference) by Rt Hon Mr Roy Jenkins MP and Mrs Jenkins	
14-26	FCO delegation attending CSCE Seminar in Venice on Security and Cooperation in the Mediterranean	Mr Northern
16-17	EHL01 Management Committee Quarterly Meeting in London	Mr Morrice
18-19	Anglo-Italian Summit in London	Mr Lamport
22-23	Agriculture Council in Luxembourg	
22-23	Foreign Affairs Council in Luxembourg	
22-24	Commercial Tour: Frosinone/Isernia/Campobasso	Mr Morrice
23-26	IFAD: Eighth Governing Council in Paris	Min(FAO)

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24-28	Visit of HM Queen Mother to Ancona and Venice	Mr Northern/Minister
26-27	WEU: meeting of Foreign and Defence Ministers in Rome	Mr Lamport
28- 2 Nov	Visit of HRH Prince of Wales to Trieste	Mr Northern/Minister
29	Conference at UKDEL NATO in Brussels of UK Defence Attaches in NATO posts	DA
29-30	Extraordinary Session of WEU Parliamentary Assembly in Rome	Mr Lamport
29-7Nov	CFA	Min (FAO)

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29-7Nov	CFA	Min (FAO)

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August

- 5 Attend Montepulciano Festival
6 Depart on leave.

September

- 5 Return to Rome from leave
13-16 Visit to Bari (Fiera del Levante).

October

- 2 Visit to Naples (Address Rotary Club)
5 Visit to Pisa (Shelley and Byron Exhibition)
18-19 Visit to London (Anglo-Italian Summit)
24-28 Visit to Ancona and Venice (Royal Visit)
28-31 Possible visit to Trieste (Royal Visit).

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<u>June</u>		<u>Officer Responsible</u>
1	AGM of Governors of the British Institute of Florence	Mr Culshaw
2	Official Celebrations of the 40th Anniversary of the Liberation of Rome	
2-5	Visit by General Piovano, National Armament Director, to UK	AA
3	Italian National Day	
4	Finance Council in Luxembourg	
2-10	Visit by Lord Jellicoe, President BOTB to Italy	Mr Morrice
4-5	Agriculture Council in Luxembourg	
5	British Chamber of Commerce Quarterly Lunch	Mr Morrice
5	General Commission of Testaccio Cemetery Meeting at Embassy	Mr Davies/Minister
7-9	London Economic Summit	Mr Richardson/IO
11-12	Visit to Rome by Lord Carrington, Secretary General of Nato:	Culshaw
11-15	World Food Council in Addis Ababa	Min (FAO)
12	Presentation at Embassy by Winder/Dow Corning on disposal of toxic wastes	Mr Culver
14	Rome QBP	Mr Northern
14	European Parliament Elections in UK	
17	European Parliament Elections in Italy	Mr Culshaw
18-19	Foreign Affairs Council in Luxembourg	
Approx.	18-22 Italian Language Examination: Intermediate Standard	Mr Culshaw/Mr Evans
18-23	Visit to London by Chamber Budget Committee	Information Section
18-23	Exhibition of British Military Equipment in UK (27 Italian Officers attending)	DA
19	Presentation on British Beers at The Victoria in Rome	Mr Morrice
24	Regional Elections in Sardinia	Mr Northern/Mr Culshaw
25-26	European Council at Fontainbleau	

<u>June</u>		<u>Officer Responsible</u>
25-28	Giro Aereo Internazionale at Parma	AA
25-27	Visit by FCO/DTI delegation for Law of the Sea	talks in Rome RJ
27	Commercial Presentation by Pilkingtons at Embassy	Mr Culver
27-6 July	World Fisheries Conference	Min (FAO)
28-29	Visit by On. Iotti, President of Chamber of Deputies to London	
 <u>July</u>		
1-7	Visit by Sir John Stanier CGS, to Italy	DA
2-5	Royal Agricultural Show at Kenilworth (Cat 1 Italian visitor attending)	Mr Evans
4	Conference of Chairmen of Budget Commissions of European Parliaments in Rome	Mr Richardson
7-8	Visit by Mr and Mrs Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, to Orvieto for DAC Tidewater Conference	Min(FAO)/Mr Northern
9	Finance Council	
13-18	Visit to Rome by band of The Scots Guards	DA
16	Performance by band of The Scots Guards at DA's reception at Porta Pia	DA
16-17	Agriculture Council	
19	Budget Council	
23	Foreign Affairs Council	

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June

- 1 Visit to Florence for British Institute of Florence
Governors' Meeting
- 4-6 Attend EC Heads of Mission Conference in London
- 6-9 Visit to Venice/Padua for Biennale

July

- 5 Visit to Florence for Celebrations of Sir H Acton's
80th Birthday

August

- 6-7 Depart Rome on leave.

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May

1	Reggio Emilia Pig Fair	Mr Evans
1-3	MCM Vessels visit Agusta	NA
1-3	World Food Council: Preparatory Meeting	Min(FAO)
2	Anglo/German Summit at Chequers	
2-5	Study Meeting in Bari on application of EC directives on public purchasing in Member States	Mr Richardson
2-6	PSDI Party Congress in Rome	Mr Culshaw/Mr Northern
3-6	Rome International Horse Show	DA
3-7	Visit of HMS Leander to Venice	NA
7-8	Agriculture Council in Brussels	
8	Meeting of Limited and Administrative Committee of Testaccio Cemetery at Embassy	Mr Northern
8	Visit by Mr Dell, Deputy Secretary (DTI), to Rome	Mr Richardson
7-11	FAO: Committee on Forestry	Min(FAO)
7-18	Visit by HM Factory Inspector to Italy to research report on Industrial Health and Safety in EC countries	LA
8-13	Visit to London by delegation of senior Italian businessmen	Mr Morrice
9-11	Visit to London by On. Gaspari, Minister for Public Administration	
11-15	PSI Party Congress in Verona	Mr Culshaw
12-13	Informal Meeting of Finance Ministers in Paris	
14	Finance Council in Brussels	
14-15	Foreign Affairs Council in Brussels	
15	Euro Group Meeting in Brussels	
15	Possible visit to London by Sen. Orlando (DC Foreign Affairs) for talks with Conservative Party officials	Mr Culshaw

<u>May</u>		<u>Officer Responsible</u>
14-17	NATO Correspondents' briefing tour	IO
14-18	Possible sponsored visit by La Stampa correspondent to COE Conference in Northern Ireland	IO
14-18	Italian Naval Exhibition in Genoa	NA/Mr Morrice
15-16	Commercial Presentation by MICRODATA at Embassy	Mr Culver
15-17	Visit of Gen. Sir Michael Gow, Royal College of Defence Studies, to Rome	DA
16-17	NATO Defence Planning Ministerial Committee Meeting in Brussels	
17-18	OECD Council in Paris	
19	Meeting of G10 Finance Ministers in Rome	Mr Richardson
19-23	HMS Sirius visits La Spezia	NA
20-22	London Economic Summit: Sherpas' Meeting at Chevening	Mr Richardson
21-22	Italian Language Examination: Higher Standard	Mr Culshaw/Mr Evans
21-26	HMS Oracle visits Elba	NA
22-23	Visit by Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee to Rome	Mr Culshaw
22-26	Visit by Lord Mayor of London to Rome	Mr Morrice/MrNorthern
25-26	Visit by Prince Michael of Kent to Rome	Miss Atherton
25-26	Visit by Lady Young, FCO Minister of State, to Rome for inaugural session of Anglo/Italian Round Table	Minister
25-26	IFAD: 4th Consultation	Min (FAO)
25-27	Informal Meeting of Foreign Ministers in Paris	
28-30	Informal Meeting of Agriculture Ministers at Angers	
29-1 June	Visit by Mr Trippier, Parliamentary Under-Secretary (DTI), to Italy	Mr Morrice
26	Festa dell'Amicizia (DC) opens in Milan	Mr Culshaw
28-8 June	WFP: Committee on Food Aid Policies and Programmes	Min(FAO)

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30	European Cup Final (Liverpool v. Roma) in Rome	HMC
29-31	North Atlantic Council in Washington	
<u>June</u>		
1	AGM of Governors of the British Institute of Florence	Mr Culshaw
2	Official Celebrations of the 40th Anniversary of the Liberation of Rome	
3	Italian National Day	
4	Finance Council in Luxembourg	
2-10	Visit by Lord Jellicoe, President BOTB to Italy	Mr Morrice
4-5	Agriculture Council in Luxembourg	
5	British Chamber of Commerce Quarterly Lunch	Mr Morrice
5	General Commission of Testaccio Cemetery Meeting at Embassy	Mr Northern
7-9	London Economic Summit	Mr Richardson/IO
11-15	World Food Council in Addis Ababa	Min (FAO)
12	Presentation at Embassy by Winder/Dow Corning on disposal of toxic wastes	Mr Culver
14	Rome QBP	Mr Northern
14-17	European Elections	Mr Culshaw
18-19	Foreign Affairs Council in Luxembourg	
Approx. 18-22	Italian Language Examination: Intermediate Standard	Mr Culshaw/Mr Evans
18-23	Visit to London by Chamber Budget Committee	Mr Richardson
18-23	Exhibition of British Military Equipment in UK	DA
19	Presentation on British Beers at The Victoria in Rome	Mr Morrice
24	Regional Elections in Sardinia	Mr Northern
25-26	European council at Fontainbleau	
27	Commercial Presentation by Pilkingtons at Embassy	Mr Culver
27-6 July	World Fisheries Conference	Min (FAO)
28-29	Visit by On. Lotti, President of Chamber of Deputies, to London	

July

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2-5	Royal Agricultural Show at Kenilworth (Cat 1 Italian visitor attending)	Mr Evans
2-7	Visit by Sir John Stainer, CGS, to Italy	DA
7-8	Visit by Mr and Mrs Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, to Orvieto for DAC Tidewater Conference	Min(FAO)/ Mr Northern
9	Finance Council	
14-17	Visit to Rome by band of Scots Guards	DA
16-17	Agriculture Council	
19	Budget Council	

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May

19-20 Visit to Florence for Opening of Exhibition of Leonardo Drawings of Horses

June

1 Visit to Florence for British Institute of Florence Governors' Meeting

5-9 Visit to Venice for Biennale

July

5 Visit to Florence for Celebrations of Sir H Acton's 80th Birthday.

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<u>April</u>		<u>Officer Responsible</u>
31 March - 7 April	Visit by Mr Pattie, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, to Rome	AA
1	PLI Congress in Turin	Mr Culshaw
2	Finance Council in Luxembourg	
2-3	✓ Visit of Mr Squire (AUS) and Mr Wenban-Smith (EAD) to Rome	Mr Culshaw
3	Industry Council in Luxembourg	
3-5	IFAD: 21st Executive Board	Min (FAO)
3-7	Exhibition of "BBC" Acorn Computers at "Processi Culturali ed Educativi" Congress in Rome	Mr Culver
6-8	Sherpas' Meeting to prepare for London Economic Summit	Mr Richardson
6-8	Catholic Members of the Armed Forces Military Pilgrimage to the Vatican	DA
9-10	Foreign Affairs Council in Luxembourg	
9-10	Agriculture Council in Luxembourg	
11-18	FAO: Committee on Food Security	Min (FAO)
24-4 May	Annual Meeting of UNICEF Executive Board in Rome	
27-30	PRI Congress in Milan	Mr Culshaw/ Mr Northern
30-3 May	World Food Council: Preparatory Meeting	Min (FAO)
<u>May</u>		
First Week	Italian Language Examination: Lower Standard	Mr Culshaw
2	Anglo/German Summit	
early May	Visit by HM Factory Inspector to Italy to research report on Industrial Health and Safety in EC countries	LA

	<u>Officer Responsible</u>
2-5 Study Meeting in Bari on application of EC directives on public purchasing in Member States	Mr Richardson
2-6 PSDI Congress in Rome	Mr Culshaw
3-6 Rome International Horse Show	DA
4-8 Visit of HMS Leander to Venice	NA
7-8 Agriculture Council in Brussels	
7-11 FAO: Committee on Forestry	Min (FAO)
8 Mr Dell, Deputy Secretary (DTI), visits Rome	Mr Richardson
11-15 PSI Congress in Verona	Mr Culshaw
14 Finance Council in Brussels	
14-15 Foreign Affairs Council in Brussels	
15 Euro Group Meeting in Brussels	
14-17 NATO correspondents' briefing tour	IO
14-18 Italian Naval Exhibition in Genoa	NA
15-17 Visit of Gen. Sir Michael Gow, Royal College of Defence Studies, to Rome	DA
16-17 NATO Ministers' Defence Planning Committee Meeting in Brussels	
19-23 HMS Sirius visits La. Spezia	NA
Approx. 21-25 Italian Language Examination: Higher standard	
21-26 HMS Oracle visits Elba	NA
23-25 Council of British Chambers of Commerce in Europe AGM in Rome	Mr Morrice
23-26 Possible visit by Lady Young, Minister of State (FCO) to Rome	Mr Culshaw
24-25 Visit by Lord Mayor of London to Rome	Mr Morrice/ Mr Northern
25-26 Inaugural Session of Anglo-Italian Round Table in Rome	Minister
26-27 Informal Meeting of Foreign Ministers in Paris	
28-30 Informal Meeting of Agriculture Ministers at Angers	

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28-31	Visit by Mr Trippier, Parliamentary Under-Secretary, DTI, to Italy	Mr Morrice
28 - 8	June WFP: Committee on Food Aid Policies and Programmes	Min (FAO)
30	European Cup Final in Rome	HMC
29-31	North Atlantic Council in Washington	

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7-9	London Economic Summit	Mr Richardson/ IO
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12	Possible Presentation by Winder/Dow Corning on disposal of toxic wastes	Mr Culver
14	Rome QBP	Mr Northern
14-17	European Parliament Elections	Mr Culshaw
18-19	Foreign Affairs Council in Luxembourg	
25-26	European Council in France	
27-6	July World Fisheries Conference	Min (FAO)

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April

4 or 7 Visit to Naples (opera)

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May

19-20 Visit to Florence for Opening of Exhibition of Leonardo Drawings of Horses

31-1 June Visit to Florence for Meeting of Governors of British Institute of Florence.

June

5-8 Visit to Venice (Biennale).

11 - 12. Pisa & Verona Mr. Evans

12. Windsor Council in Windsor

12 - 13. Windsor Council in Windsor

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12. Windsor Council in Windsor

12. Windsor Council in Windsor Mr. Morris

12. Windsor Council in Windsor Mr. Richardson

12. Windsor Council in Windsor Mr. Morris

12. Windsor Council in Windsor

12 - 12. Mr. Gwynne and Mr. Sloman (HOD) visit June Mr. Morris

12 - 12. Accompanied visit to London to prepare for June Economic Summit Mr. Richardson

12 - 12. Chairman of British Race Saving Race Mr. Morris

12 - 12. Consular Conference in Rome S. of C/Br Northern

12 - 12. Visit by Chamber Budget Committee to London Mr. Richardson

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<u>March</u>		<u>Officer Responsible</u>
3 - 4	International Police Skiing Championships at Trento: BAOR and Diplomatic teams competing.	DA/Mr Shute
5	Anglo/Italian political/military talks begin in London	Mr Culshaw
5 - 6	General Sir T Morony (UKDEL NATO) visits Rome to address NATO Defence College	DA
5 - 12	Visit to Rome by Bishop Walmsley (RC), Bishop of the Armed Forces	DA
11 - 12	Fiera di Verona	Mr Evans
12	Finance Council in Brussels	
12 - 13	Agriculture Council in Brussels	
12	Foreign Affairs Council in Brussels	
13	Special meeting of Foreign Ministers in Brussels to prepare for European Council	
13 - 16	Visit to Rome by Mr L Standen (Head of EEB, BOTB)	Mr Morrice
14 - 15	Mr Rifkind, Minister of State (FCO), visits Rome for bilateral EC talks	Mr Richardson
15	British Chamber of Commerce Quarterly lunch	Mr Morrice.
19 - 20	European Council in Brussels	
21 - 22	Mr Sweeney and Mr Blower (ECGD) visit Rome	Mr Morrice
21 - 22	Reconnaissance visit to London to prepare for June Economic Summit	Mr Richardson
22 - 23	Chairman of Rolls Royce visits Rome	Mr Morrice
26 - 27	Consular Conference in Rome	H of C/Mr Northern
26 - 30	Visit by Chamber Budget Committee to London	Mr Richardson

March

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28 - 30 Informal meeting of Agriculture Ministers at Angers
28 - 1 Apr. PLI Congress in Turin Mr Culshaw

April

2 Finance Council in Luxembourg
3 Industry Council in Luxembourg
3 - 5 IFAD: 21st Executive Board Min (FAO)
5 Social Affairs Council in Luxembourg
6 - 8 Sherpas' Meeting to prepare for London Economic Summit Mr Richardson
9 - 10 Agriculture Council in Luxembourg
11 - 18 FAO : Committee on Food Security Min (FAO)
16 - 19 Visit by Lady Young, Minister of State (FCO), to Rome and Naples H of C/Mr Culshaw
20 Good Friday
23 Easter Monday
25 Liberation Day
24 - 4 May Annual Meeting of UNICEF Executive Board in Rome
27 - 30 PRI Congress in Milan Mr Culshaw
30 - 3 May World Food Council : Preparatory Meeting Min(FAO)

May

2 Anglo/German Summit
2 - 5 Study meeting in Bari on application of EC directives on public purchasing in Member States Mr Richardson
2 - 6 PSDI Congress in Rome Mr Culshaw
4 EC/ACP Council in Suva
7 - 8 Agriculture Council in Brussels

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7	MayDay Bank Holiday	
7 - 11	PSI Congress in Verona	Mr Culshaw
7 - 11	FAO Committee on Forestry	Min (FAO)
8	Mr Dell, Deputy Secretary (DTI), visits Rome	Mr Richardson
14	Finance Council in Brussels	
14 - 15	Foreign Affairs Council in Brussels	
14 - 17	NATO Correspondents' briefing tour	IO
22 - 23	NATO Defence Planning Committee (Ministerial) in Brussels	
23 - 25	COBCOE meeting in Rome	Mr Morrice
24 - 25	Possible Visit by Lord Mayor of London to Rome	H of C/Mr Morrice
26 - 27	Informal meeting of Foreign Ministers	
28 - 31	Mr Trippier, Parl. Under-Secretary (DTI), visits Rome	Mr Morrice
29 - 30	North Atlantic Council in Washington	
28 - 8 Jun	WFP: Committee on Food Aid Policies and Programmes	
End May	Possible Inaugural Session of Anglo-Italian Round Table in Rome	

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March

1 - 4 HMA visits Sardinia (Cagliari, Olbia)
20 - 22 HMA visits Turin

April

4 HMA in Naples
20 - 25 HMA on local leave

May

19 - 20 HMA attends opening of exhibition of Leonardo drawings of horses in Florence.

ANNEX OF STAFF MOVEMENTS

March

- 1 - 23 Mrs Gregory in Florence on language training course
3 - 4 DA visits Trento for International Police Skiing Championships
8 - 22 Miss Neville on leave.
10 - 14 Mr Evans attends Fiera di Verona
mid Mar. LA visits Milan
13 - 15 AA visits Decimomannu (Sardinia)
19 - 23 Mr Richardson in London
20 - 6 Apr. Miss Mackintosh on leave
22 Mr Morrice visits Turin
28 - 30 Mr Morrice and Mr Culver on concentrated commercial programme in Ascoli Piceno and Teramo
30 - 6 May Mr Evans on leave
31 - 13/15 May H of C on mid-tour leave

April

- 2 - 4 NA visits Venice and La Spezia
2 - 6 Minister on leave
4 Mr A Donald arrives Rome (to replace Mr Ellam)
5 Mr Ellam departs Rome
6 - 27 Mr Batchelor on leave
9 - 13 Visit by AA to Sicily
14 - 27 Mr Shute on leave
16 - 26 NA on leave
16 - 27 Miss Jackson on leave
19 Miss Atherton on leave
19 - 27 Miss Bramley on leave
19 - 29 Miss Coker on leave
23 - 27 Mr Culshaw on leave
24 Miss McGregor on leave

- 24 - 27 Mr Doherty on leave
- 24 - 27 Miss Simpson on leave
- 24 - 11 May Miss Stanley on leave
- 26 - 4 May Miss Gardner on leave

May

- 3 - 6 NA to Venice for ship's visit
- 14 - 16 NA to Genoa for Naval Equipment Exhibition
- 21 - 23 NA to La Spezia for ship's visit.

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The Lord Bridges KCMG
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Dear Tom,

ITALY: ANNUAL REVIEW FOR 1983

1. Thank you for your despatch which arrived soon after my own arrival in WED. It was valuable guidance in the preparatory phase before the Anglo-Italian Summit. The Review was widely distributed and is being reproduced in the Departmental series.
2. You referred to the difficulty of distinguishing between movement and action, the significant and the transient. I think we would all agree on the significance of the election of Italy's first Socialist Prime Minister, even if Craxi's Government proves transient. Perhaps in the long run the social changes which underlie shifts in voting patterns (for example the electoral losses of the Christian Democrats) will prove more significant.
3. Viewed from the angle of March 1984, one of the early effects of a socialist-led government has been to bring on a serious clash between Government and Communists of which we are now witnessing the effects in street demonstrations and parliamentary manoeuvre. Perhaps this rift was to be expected. I can see why Berlinguer has to be tough, to demonstrate that the country cannot be ruled without the Communists' tolerance. I am not so sure why Craxi is being so tough, contrary to a tradition of consensus politics: or what his long-term aim is.
4. We shall watch with interest to see whether Craxi's luck, skill and toughness will see him through this crisis. We feel well served by your Chancery's reporting on the political scene: for example, Tom Richardson's letters of 28 February and 19 March.
5. On the Community side, 1983 was disappointing, and as you say 1984 could be still more difficult. The potential for a nasty row over the implementation of the ECJ ruling on whisky nicely illustrates that; as does the Italian share in blocking our refunds. I am glad that we see eye to eye on most issues on the wider international stage.



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6. On the economic side, the conclusion of the EH 101 helicopter agreements in January justified the work put into this project last year, and will we hope pave the way for further industrial collaboration. Richard Burges Watson's recent research is encouraging in that it indicates we have been doing rather better in exports of manufactured goods to Italy than we had given ourselves credit for. But there is no room for complacency: I agree with you that more British firms could prosper in the Italian market.

7. Our bilateral relations are good; but perhaps there is a feeling in Whitehall and in Britain generally that Italy is marginal to our concerns, and not to be reckoned with as a serious power. We try to contest this: indeed the whole mechanism of summity is a means of doing so. In its small way, the Round Table may help in this respect, as well as a decent programme of ministerial visits. I am glad to say that one potential mine in the field of Anglo-Italian relations may never explode: viz the denunciation of the Anglo-Italian Rates Agreement. The question is still under discussion with the Treasury, who at least now accept that the necessary parliamentary authority exists for making the payments. That is a good start.

*Yours ever,
Michael*

M J Llewellyn Smith
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ITALY: ANNUAL REVIEW FOR 1983

- A 1. I submit Lord Bridges' despatch of 9 January. It was
B circulated to interested departments, and is being reproduced
in the Departmental Series. I attach my reply.
2. Craxi successfully rode out his first 6 months in office, but is in rough waters now that the Italian Communist Party (PCI) have declared their opposition to his economic policy, which by including a statutory incomes policy breaks with the tradition of agreement by negotiation and consensus. His Government won a vote of confidence in the Senate last week, and it is possible that he will oblige his coalition partners to show their support for him similarly in the Lower House. He is showing no sign of giving in to PCI pressure; every sign of toughness in this his first major governmental test.

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- 1 - 3 Council of Europe Parliamentary Assembly
- 2 Informal Social Affairs Council in Brussels
- 6 Finance Council in Brussels
- 6 Category III visit to London by Dodici Ore correspondent Mr Northern
- 6 - 7 Agriculture Council in Brussels
- 7 - 8 Visit to Rome by Mr Jones, Head of Hong Kong Government Office in Brussels Mr Northern
- 8 Restricted Meeting of UNIDROIT Finance Committee Mr Northern
- 13 - 14 TUC visit to the Italian Trade Union Confederation LA
- 18 - 19 Special Meeting of Foreign Ministers in Brussels to prepare for European Council
- 20 - 21 Foreign Affairs Council in Brussels
- 21 - 22 Political Committee Meeting in Paris
- 22 - 24 Visit of President Pertini to London Mr Northern
- 27 Political Cooperation Ministerial Meeting in Paris
- 28 Development Council in Brussels
- 24 Inauguration of new NATO Defence College Course H of C/DA
- 29 Embassy briefing of British Defence College students DA
- 29 - 1 March IFAD: Third Consultation on Second Replenishment Min (FAO)
- End Feb. DC Party Congress Mr Culshaw

March

- 3 - 4 International Police Skiing Championships at Trento : British Army band and Diplomatic Teams competing DA/Mr Shute
- 5 Anglo-Italian political/military talks begin in London Mr Culshaw

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15	Presentation at Embassy on disposal of toxic wastes by Winder/Dow Corning	Mr Culver
19 - 20	European Council in Brussels	
20 - 21	Geneva Group Consultative Level Meeting (Geneva)	Min (FAO)
26 - 27	Agriculture Council in Brussels	
26 - 27	Consular Conference in Rome	H of C/ Mr Northern
27 - 28	Political Committee Meeting in Paris	

April

2	Finance Council in Luxembourg	
3	Industry Council in Luxembourg	
3 - 5	IFAD : 21st Executive Board	Min (FAO)
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9 - 10	Agriculture Council in Luxembourg	
11 - 18	FAO : Committee on Food Security	Min (FAO)
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23	Easter Monday	
25	Liberation Day	
26 - 27	Political Committee Meeting in Paris	
29 - 4 May	EC/ACP Council in Suva	

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February

18 - 24 HMA in London (President Pertini's visit)

March

1 - 4 HMA visits Sardinia (Cagliari and Olbia)

21 - 22 HMA visits Turin.

ANNEX OF STAFF MOVEMENTS

February

1 - 3 NA visits naval establishments at Taranto, Brindisi and Ancona

2 - 3 Head of Chancery visits Milan

6- Head of Chancery visits Genoa.

6 - 9 AA visits air force units in Puglia

6 - 10 Miss Neville on leave in UK

6 - 10 Mr Morrice on local leave

mid Feb Mr Richardson visits Milan and Veneto

13 - 17 Mr Shute on local leave

13 - 24 Mr Culver in UK for Information Technology Industry training course

17 - 20 Mr Northern on local leave

20 - 24 AA on leave

27 - 2 Mar. Mr Culshaw in Brussels for EC course

27 - 23 Mar. Mrs Gregory in Florence for language training

March

3 - 4 DA visits Trento for International Police Skiing Championships

early Mar. IA visits Milan/Arese/Bologna

mid March Possible visit by H of C to Puglia

11 - 16 Mr Evans visits Fiera di Verona and Northern Italy

late March Possible visits by Minister to Royal Visit venues in North.

31 - mid May H of C on mid-tour leave

April

- 2 - 6 Minister on leave
2 - 6 Mr Evans on leave
4 Mr A Donald arrives Rome (to replace Mr Ellam)
early Mr Culver makes concentrated programme of commercial visits
in Teramo and Ascoli Piceno
5 Mr Ellam departs Rome
7 - 28 Mr Batchelor on leave
mid Apr. Mr Morrice on commercial tour of L'Aquila, Chieti, Isenia,
and Campobasso
9 - 13 Possible visit by NA to Sardinia
late April Mr Evans to Milan for European Association of
Agricultural Economists.

A. Under Council Sponsorship or assisted by the Council

VISUAL ARTS

9 Young British Photographers - Selected by Rupert Martin, The Photographers Gallery, London. Tour of Italy, June 83 - end 84

The Pre-Raphaelites and Photography - Touring exhibition, Nov.83 - July 84

Dance in Britain - Photographic display set. Castiglioncello, July 84.

Works by artists at the British School - Exhibition. Castiglioncello, July 84.

George Orwell, Documentary exhibition. Italian Tour 84

RIBA Awards Scheme 82 - Documentary Exhibition. Italian tours 83/84.

Architecture and Town Planning - Book Exhibition. Italian tour April-June 84.

Venice Biennale - Visual Arts Section. 10 June-15 Sept.84. Howard Hodgkin (paintings) at the British Pavillion.

David Bailey - ca. 100 photographs . Palazzo Fortuny, Venice, Apr 84 and tour.

William Hogarth - Exhibition Unit display set. Italian tour Jan-March 85.

Travertine Marble Exhibition - Photographic section dedicated to H. Moore works in travertine, Tivoli Terme from 25 February 84.

FILMS

"The Bandits" - British Council, Naples, 16 February 84.

"Yanks" - British Council Naples, 22 March 84.

BBC Television - Seminar organised by the Film Officer, City of Modena, 1984.

Powell and Pressburger - Film retrospective 'La Cappella Underground'

PERFORMING ARTS

Guildhall Theatre Company - ~~Come~~, Milan, Ivrea and Florence 27.2 - 24.3.84.

Triumph Apollo Productions Ltd - Sheridan:"A School for Scandal", 3 weeks Italian tour from 26.2.84.

Equale Brass - Italian tour incl. Novara (20.1), Reggio Emilia (31.1) and Rome (24.1.84)

The Bear - (William Walton) - S.Carlo Opera, Naples - 4, 7, 8, 10 and 14 April 84.

Fires of London - No 11 Bus and Le Jongleur de Notre Dame (both by Peter Maxwell Davies) at Accademia Filarmonica Romana on 17-18 Oct. 1984.

B. Events under discussion which may be organised or assisted by the Council

VISUAL ARTS

Anish Kapoor - Centro d'Arte Contemporanea, Siracusa - Feb.84.

* Design School, Glasgow - Cassina showrooms, Milan 22.3 - April 84.

PERFORMING ARTS

Bochman String Quartet - Tour of Italy, in collaboration with Gioventu' Musicale, mid-Feb. 84.

London Sinfonietta - Tour of ATER, 10.3 - 3.4.84 or 24.4 - 20.5.84

Britain salute ~~to~~ Palermo - from late June - early July 84.

Groups participating:

Endellion Quartet - concert/course

Cambridge University Madrigal Group - concert/seminar

Cambridge Pantomime

Extemporary Dance

* London Festival Ballet - ~~10-13~~ ^{11/12/13} July - opening night 11 July

Lindsay Kemp Co. in Nijinsky/Fapade

Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra - Italian tour, end 1984.

Nash Ensemble (piano and wind quintet) 7/8 concerts in Italy 8-18.1.85

Academy of Ancient Music and Westminster Cathedral Choir - European tour incl. Milan, 16 or 17.5.85

St John's College Choir, Cambridge - June 1985. Performances in Venice and Milan.

BRITISH PARTICIPATION IN FESTIVALS

<u>Extemporany Dance</u> :	17 August	Comacchio (Ferrara)
	18 "	Stra' (Venezia)
	21 "	Castiglioncello (Livorno)
	22 "	"
	24 "	Amalfi
	25 "	"
	27 "	Caserta
<u>Scottish Ballet</u> :	24 July 1984	Comacchio
	25 "	"
	26 "	Stra'
	28 "	Castiglioncello
	29 "	"
	31 "	Amalfi
	1 August	" or Caserta
		Naples under discussion for second week.

Programme:

Ursprung (electronic music on tape)
Ruckert Songs (Mahler) soprano and piano
Belong
Dances on Japanese Music (tape)

- Martina Franca - late July - early August
Adelaide in Borgogna (Rossini - Il Giuramento (Mercadante) - Choral and orchestral concert with New Cambridge Chorus and Young Musicians Symphony Orchestra.
- Montepulciano - Late July - early August
Britten War Requiem (closing concert) and works by young British composers.

C. Other British events

VISUAL ARTS

Leonardo da Vinci - 50 drawings of horses, from the Queen's Collection, Windsor, Palazzo Vecchio, Florence 20 May - 30 Sept. 84

James McNeil Whistler Etchings - Museo d'Arte Moderna, Milan Spring 84

Exhibition from the Victoria and Albert Museum. Calcografia Nazionale, Rome 1985.

PERFORMING ARTS

Mike Westbrook Band - Teatro dell'Elfo, Milan Feb.84

Martyn Hill (tenor) and John Constable (piano) - 3 concerts, Padua Feb.84.

Nigel Williams: "Nemico di Classe" - Teatro dell'Elfo, Milan 6.3 - 1.4.84

Salomon Quartet - Padua, Apr. 84

Academy of St.Martin-in-the-Fields - May 84 and tour.

Singcircle - Venice Biennale and "Musica nel nostro Tempo" Milan Oct.84.

Allegrì Quartet - Italian tour 1983/84

Melos Ensemble - Italian tour 1983/84