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24.3.52. Ext. from B.I.E. note 21z

28.3.52. Ext. from note re MARGE 21a

22.

B.2.A. ^{B.I.F.} Thank you. From the above no present-intention of questioning DAVIES. *last 13/5.*

Please see 21z and 21a, also 1z, which has just been added to the file.

Is there any possibility that you will be interrogating DAVIES, as suggested at 14b ?

N. Riddell

N. Riddell.

B. I. F/NR
8.5.52.

27.5.52. Ext. from Tc. 22b.
 28.5.52. Ext. from TC. 23. 22c.
 3.6.52. Ext. from TC. 23z.

8.10.52. Passport papers for Annie Patricia LLEWELLYN DAVIES requested.

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11.10.52. Passport papers for Annie Patricia LLEWELLYN DAVIES as requested. 24a.

5.11.52. Ext. from Note. 24b

22.1.54. Ext. from Note. 25. 25x.

8.2.54. Ext. from TC. 25y.
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16.5.58. Extract from the journal "Official Architect and Planning Review" mentioning DAVIES. 26b.

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50.11.55. Ext. from Note.
 1.12.55. Ext. from Note.

26ab

5.6.59. P.V. Vetting form for WALTERS mentioning DAVIES.
8.7.59. To M.P.N.I. re Richard LLEWELLYN DAVIES

27z

28.

15.7.59. From M.P.N.I re Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES.

28a.

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28.7.59.. Copy of letter to Dept C.4. War Office, ment R. LLEWELLYN DAVIES.

29a

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11.8.59. Copy of letter to S.B. ment. LLEWELLYN DAVIES.

30a.

31.

7.9.59. Extract from SB Report

31a

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30.5.60. Copy of letter from S.L.O. Central Africa.

32a.

33.

13.6.60. To S.B.

33a.

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17.6.60. From S.B.

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21.7.60. To C.C. Hertfordshire

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To: S.L.O. Central Africa

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15.12.60

From S.L.O. Central Africa

40A

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16.12.60

To A.4. Enquiry re Africa Educational Trust (filed in OF.1500)

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To A.4. Enquiry re Africa Development Trust (filed in OF.1500)

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To: S.L.O. Central Africa

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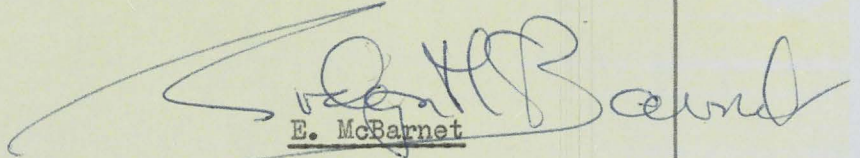
D1, Would you please review this file for de Y box.
If it is to remain in R5 could the S form 239 please
be annotated.

1/5/61

45.

~~H.B.A.~~

I think that this file must continue to be
Y boxed and limited circulation. I have put in a new
S. Form 239.


E. McBarnet

D.1.

4 May 1961

46.

29.5.61. Vetting enquiry from Foreign Office on behalf of the British Council. 46a.

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8.6.61. To Foreign Office. 47a.

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19.6.61. From Foreign Office. 48a

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24.12.63.	Cutting from "Daily Worker".	51a
18.3.64.	Extract from interview with [redacted]	51ab
16.6.64.	Ext. from Note.	51abbb
26.6.64.	Ext. from Interview Report.	51abt

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25.10.64.	Extract from [redacted]	52z
27.10.64.	Extract from T.C.	52z
2.11.64	Note for file	52a

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5.2.65.	Ext. from Transcript.	53y.
19.2.65.	Ext. from transcript.	53z.
42.3.65.	Copy of D.1. Source Report. Removed on 13/7/67 on auth. RP/D3. Replaced by Stab	53a.
18.3.65.	Extract from transcript of interview.	53b

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2.4.65.	Note for file	54a
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22.4.65.	Ext. from Who's Who	55a.
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22.4.65.	To Passport Office
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27.4.65.	From Passport Office	57a
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7.5.65. Ext. from note.

F.2/G.R.S.

The passport papers at the front of the file for Richard LLEWELYN DAVIES show that in October 1945 he was employed with the Allied Control Commission for Germany, and held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. I should be most grateful if you could obtain his Army Papers. For the matter in hand, the actual file rather than a summary is what is required.

[Signature]
P. A. M. Hughes.

D.3.

14.5.65.

20.5.65. Extract from transcript of interview.

58b

D3/PAMH

Room 055 has made every effort to trace Army papers, but has met with a complete blank. It seems possible that the rank given to L-D was an honorary one while he was employed by C.C.G. immediately after the war; his sponsoring department might conceivably have been the Foreign Office.
Sorry.

[Redacted]
F2 8/6/65

14.6.65. Extract from Note of Interview.

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13.8.65 From Foreign Office

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23.8.65 Note for File

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~~23.8.65 To Foreign Office entered in error~~

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D.1/EMcB

Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES, now a Life Peer, is the subject of a Foreign Office vet on behalf of the British Council who want to send him on tour in South Africa. The Foreign Office hold the summary at 47a which carried a 'C' assessment in June 1961. Would you maintain the assessment at the present time? I think that F.Branch traces would only demand a 'D' assessment.

T.P. Aubrey
T.P. Aubrey.

C.3.
23.8.65.

64.

C.3.

Our recent information about the LLEWELLYN-DAVIES, see serials 52a and 53a, has not added or detracted from the security information on Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES. I do not regard him as being of particular interest from D. Branch point of view, so no doubt you should take the views of F. Branch in this matter.

E. McBarnet
E. McBarnet

D.1/Inv.
25.8.65.

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27.8.65 To Foreign Office

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9.9.65. To E. Battersby, Foreign Office

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16.9.65. From D.S.A.O.

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29.9.65. D.1. Source report re LLEWELLYN-DAVIES

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28.10.65. Ext. from Note.

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67b.

19.11.65 From D.S.A.O.

68a

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~~2.11.65. D.1. Source report re LLEWELLYN-DAVIES~~ Removed on auth. D3/81. Replaced by 67b.

~~69a~~

29.11.65. Ext. from note.

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- 1.2.66. Ext. from note.
- 14.2.66 From D.S.A.O.
- 7.3.66 Extract from Note of Interview.
- 7.3.66. Ext. from note.
- 14.3.66 Ext. from TC
- 8.3.66. Ext. from TC.
- 5.66. Ext. from note.
- 2.6.66. Ext. from note.
- 21.10.66. D.3./NLM Source Report.

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4.11.66. Phidias

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70z.
 70a
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12.5.67. Extract from report of interrogation.

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4.8.67	Summaries of careers of Richard and Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES		80a
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4.8.67	Note re people to be interviewed about LLEWELLYN-DAVIES		81a

4.8.67 Note for file 82a

4.8.67 Press cutting from The Times 83a

4.8.67 Press cutting from Daily Mirror 84a

4.8.67 Press cutting from The Guardian 85a

~~D.B~~

Please see at 80a summaries of the careers of Richard and Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES with statements of the security information we have about them.

2. There have been quite strong allegations that Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES stands out as a character who might well have been recruited for Russian espionage though the reliability of some of the persons pointing to him in this way is very uncertain. He does not appear ever to have been in a position where he could have had access himself to official secrets but his wife Pat was extremely well placed, from at least 1944 until 1950, and could have provided him with very useful information. (She is said, by BLUNT, to have been, among others, a good source to BURGESS.) He has moved, over the years, in the same type of intellectual circles as BURGESS and has a host of

/influential ...

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influential and well-placed friends. He could be a candidate for a member of the Ring of Five.

3. Probably the strongest pointer to the likelihood of his being or having been a spy is the close connection which existed in the past between him and Alister WATSON, and BLUNT's obvious agitation on the whole subject of the WATSON case.

4. Indeed; the sinister potential of LLEWELLYN-DAVIES is such that, at this stage, he seems to present a subject for investigation rather than interview. He has never himself had access to secret information.* If he has spied he may well have passed on information obtained from others, particularly from his wife; he might well have talent spotted; he might have used his position in life to exert influence in directions pleasing to the Russians; but it is fairly certain that whatever he might have done he could now be sure of the security of his position legally and would be able to put up a very firm front in interview or interrogation.

5. We have records of a very great number of people who have known him and even been close to him. At 81a there is a list of some people who could well be asked questions about him and his wife.

B. Palliser.

B. J. B. Palliser.

D.3

7th August, 1967.

Since I drafted all this, the news at 85a has appeared - which adds interest, to say the least!

* In October 1945 he applied for a passport to travel to all European countries for the purpose of "Allied Control Commission for Germany". He gave his rank as Lt.Col. and the issue of the passport appeared to be authorised by the Control Commission.

2. Exhaustive enquiries made of the Foreign Office and the M of D in 1965 failed to reveal any papers bearing on this and it was suggested that he was given the honorary rank of Lt. Col. for some particular job with the Control Commission. The entry on LLEWELLYN-DAVIES in "Who's Who" includes a reference to his having been a member in 1946 of a Government mission to Germany to study German building advances, and I can conclude only that the obtaining of the passport in October 1945 was a preliminary to this mission. The only other Government department which might have been concerned with the mission is presumably the Ministry of Town and Country Planning - no longer in existence - and a search with such possible heirs of the Ministry's papers as the present Ministry of Housing and Local Government or Ministry of Technology does not seem

/worth while.

worth while. LLEWELLYN-DAVIES's signature on his 1945 passport application was witnessed by Philip Noel Baker, his wife's boss. Perhaps, all else having failed, he could be asked if he remembers LLEWELLYN-DAVIES's reasons for wanting a passport at that particular moment!!

11.8.67.	Extract from record of talk.	86b
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Nov. 67.	Extract from record of talk.	92a

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20.12.67

Ext. from note for file

95a

20.12.67

Ext. from letter from Waterlow to P.M.Wright

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18.1.68

Ext from interview note on HODGART

96b

18.1.68

Loose minute to DG 97

97y

26.1.68

To: Sir Philip Allen

97a

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11.2.68

Cutting from The Observer

99a

13.2.68	Note for file - further to 100a	101a
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15.3.68.	Ext. from note re interview.	102a.
18.3.68.	Ext. from S.B. report	103.
19.3.68.	Ext. from note.	103z 103a.
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7.5.68.	Ext. from interview report	104a
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4.6.68.	Ext. from T/C on BLUNT	105a
5.6.68	Ext from int. with SMOLLETT SMOLKA	105a 105b
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19.6.68.	Ext. from interview report	106a

107.

D.G. *thorpe*

Last year, as a result principally of statements made by Alister WATSON, to the effect generally that Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES might well have been involved in espionage (these are to be found in detail at 73b) we decided to make a study of him and his wife.

2. A great many of our sources have had something to say about them and summaries of the records and reputations of the LLEWELYN-DAVIES's according to these sources are at 80a.

3. We planned a programme of interviews (88a) designed to give us more information about the LLEWELYN-DAVIES's as a prelude to an investigation and/or interview of Richard himself. About half these interviews have now been undertaken and the results are on the file. For various reasons it has not yet been possible to arrange for the others to be done, although Kenneth EAST, en poste in Oslo, may very soon be available to be seen, and also Sir Henry LINTOTT, whose file I have minuted to you separately.

4. When I last saw the ROTHSCHILDS, I discussed the LLEWELYN-DAVIES's with them. They were able to fill in a few details of their life for us, but apart from that, as was to be expected, had little but opinion to offer. Victor ROTHSCHILD thought Richard by far the most likely person to be able to help us in the case of Alister WATSON and clearly believed he should be seen in that context, if we were happy enough about Richard's own position (see 103a). In this connection, he recommended that we might approach Richard through Andrew COHEN. It is, to say the least, ironical to consider that COHEN is now dead.

5. Victor ROTHSCHILD has now repeated his suggestion that we see LLEWELYN-DAVIES. The terms in which he has done this are to be found at 106a.

6. I think the time has now come to approach Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES and ask him to help us. Would you be prepared to sanction such an approach? If so, may I use Victor ROTHSCHILD's good offices?

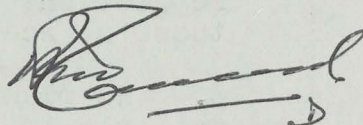
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12th July 1968

Peter A. Wright
P. M. Wright16.7.68.
16.7.68.Note to D.3.
Interview report107ab
107b

108.
Noted.
25/7.
D3 / Miss Fallens

1. I spoke to D3 / PMW about this case before he left. I was unable to put it to the DC, who was heavily preoccupied over the last days before he too went on leave.
2. Please have the file B.F'd to me at the end of August. I know that DC will wish to consider it carefully.

24/7/68. 

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22.8.68.

From D.S.A.O.

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Ext from report

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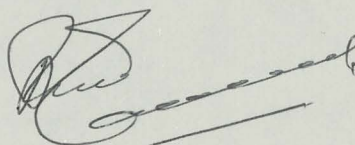
D.G.

1. Please see minutes 107 and 108. There is a strong case for interviewing LLEWELLYN-DAVIES. He is by far the most prominent member of the Cambridge communist group of the first half of the 1930s whom we have not yet seen. Information given by Alister WATSON during his interrogation (73B) is of particular relevance.

2. I shall be surprised if LLEWELLYN-DAVIES is not aware of the many interviews we have conducted involving members of his immediate circle.

3. We do not know how close is LLEWELLYN-DAVIES' friendship with the Prime Minister. I do not myself think that we require any clearance for an interview designed to elicit information, but it might be well to advise Sir Burke Trend of our intention.

4. I do not anticipate any difficulty in securing an introduction to LLEWELLYN-DAVIES. Whether he will agree to see us, particularly if his wife is around, is another matter.



A.M. MacDonald

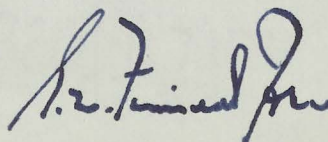
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I agree that LLEWELLYN-DAVIES ought to be interviewed but I would like to mention the proposal beforehand to Burke Trend and he may want to mention it to the Prime Minister. Since Burke Trend is ill, this will impose some delay.

D.G.


30th September 1968

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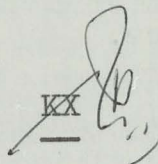
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8.11.68

Note of D.G.'s tlk with Sir Burke Trend

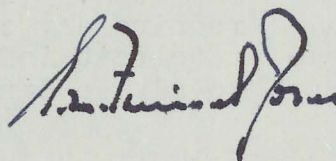
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To see the note at 113a. It would be wise to wait a few days before approaching LLEWELLYN-DAVIES.

D.G.



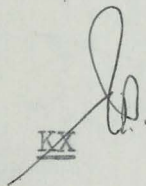
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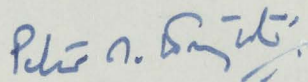
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Reference 107 et seq. I am not clear whether I am authorised to approach LLEWELLYN-DAVIES cold or whether I can use Victor ROTHSCHILD as my intermediary. I believe that the ROTHSCHILD approach is more likely to succeed; may I please have a ruling on this?



K.3
3.12.68

Peter M. Wright

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Extract from Note for File/Interview Report

Extract for File No. PF.604,604 Name LLEWELYN-DAVIES

Original in File No. PF.607,236 Serial 25a Dated 25.11.68.

Date and Place of *Interview/Meeting ~~XXXXXX~~ Sir Henry LINTOTT Room 055 on 11.11.68.

with (also give security context of person being interviewed) see above

Subject

Officer P. M. Wright using @ of Section K.3.

Extracted by KAJ Section K3 Date 2.2.70.

114B

17. Asked about LLEWELYN DAVIES he said he knew him at Cambridge through mutual friends and The Apostles and used to see him in the 30s in London, then lost touch. He had seen him subsequently, but not often. In the 30s Richard was far to the Left. He would not know if he were ever a member of the Party.

19. PMW returned to LLEWELYN DAVIES to asked who were his close friends, was WATSON for instance? LINTOTT said yes, WATSON was, both at Cambridge and before. WATSON had some Irish connections.

23. Asked about Pat LLEWELYN DAVIES, he said he had just met her.

*Strike out inapplicable.

13/1/70

Extract from the Tape Recording of the same interview

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PMW Do you know Richard Llewelyn Davies or Lord LLEWELYN DAVIES.

L. Oh yes, I ought to have mentioned him I suppose, yes I (stammers) knew him again at Cambridge - er - mutual friends - Apostles - and used to see him I think in the 1930s. I used to see him a bit in London - then again we - there was the war - I was out of England about eight years from 1948 to 1956 so lost touch with a lot of people like that. Richard I have seen subsequently but not very often. um..

PMW How would you describe him politically years ago - not...

L I would suppose that he was far on the left at that time. Again I would not know - I have no knowledge either way whether he was a member of the C.P.

PMW One of the points I'd like to make to you in this is that very few of the people who became involved with the Russian Intelligence Service during the 1930s were Party members - if they were they were only members for a short time.

L They were more useful to Russia if they weren't

PMW If they weren't. What one is looking for is people who had Marxist views at this time, rather than Party members.

L Um. Oh I should think an awful lot of the people you mentioned had Marxist views. Very respectable thing to have in those days.

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PMW Coming back to Richard LLEWELYN DAVIES - er - who would you think were his close friends - er Alistair WATSON for instance, would you associate.

L A.W. was a very close friend at Cambridge certainly. I think they'd known one another before Richard came up - I think A.W. had some Irish connections, didn't he - I think he knew Richard's family - and er - I can't think of anybody else particularly (rather trying to close the subject).

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continued

PMW Do you know Richard LLEWELYN DAVIES' present wife Pat?

L I've just met her.

PMW You know nothing about her really?

L No she was a Parliamentary Candidate wasn't she - a Labour candidate?

PMW. Yes.

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113A

NOTE FOR PF.604,604

When I called on Sir Burke Trend this morning, I told him of our intention to interview Lord LLEWELLYN-DAVIES, drawing on the contents of 73b but without mentioning Alister WATSON's name.

Burke Trend did not know whether LLEWELLYN-DAVIES was an intimate friend of the Prime Minister but he thought that he ought to mention the matter to the Prime Minister since there was clearly some possibility of embarrassment.

S. 29

D.G.

8th November 1968

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Caretaker Council - London Office.

o/b to ARIEL FOUNDATION for John SYSSON from DUBE, who puts Jason MOYO on line to speak to J.S. - J.S. says he definitely has gout in his elbow, he is to receive treatment here for a month, then will be given tablets to take back to MUSAKA with him; he will be here for (another) 4-5 weeks.

J.S. asks if J.M. is staying with DUBE? - Yes - J.S. asks if he wants to get around and see some people whilst he is here - J.M. intimates he has no plan for doing so.

They discuss J.M.'s diet briefly - J.S. will speak to Barney about sending J.M. a cheque, wld hope to let DUBE have it fairly soon, asks if £40 wld be o.k. - J.M. supposes so - They agree to settle on that amount for a start, if there is any problem J.M. to come back J.S.; basically this sum is for food; they agree that basically £10 p.w. shd see J.M. thro'.

J.S. will send J.M. the copy of HANSARD he wants.
16.15.

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o/g to AFRICA EDUCATION TRUST for Lady DAVIES from DUBE, fixing appt: to see her on Wed: next week at 11.45. at 9. KING STREET.
16.17.

ZAPU ~~representative~~
representative
in Zambia

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Mr F. Tarisayi Ziyambi,
 223a Golders Green Road,
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(ZANU Rep.)
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Some time back, more than a month now I think Mr Chitepo asked if you could authorise your brother, at your shop in Byo to give a certain sum of money to one of our men there to enable him to dispatch certain things here. The arrangement was that we ourselves would then pay you that sum of money in the usual manner, and since then we had been waiting to get word from you as to the fulfilment of this request so that we could arrange to reimburse you. We have been waiting for the arrival of the things to no avail. The matter is very delicate and the man on the spot having custody of the things is very worried and is getting a lot of harrassment from the enemy. He has just written desparately asking us to act immediately.

If I am correct thant Herbert wrote to instruct and ask you to do this may I say that we are not aware of any replj from you regarding this matter and would like to know urgently please. In any case do you think that you could on the strength of this letter ask you brother to furnish the money, a figure sufficient to meet the fare for the goods about 27 in number. If we don't act with dispatch we may lose all and endang er our man there. If you had never been approached as I say and you are completely in the dark about this matter, please cable us at once, otherwise act at once.

As I said Herbert who is arriving either today or tomorrow will deal with the other matters raised in your letter. Let me know should there be a ny special difficulties in connection with the secretary/typist matter. Otherwise you can expect to hear from me again when the bookings have been meda.

wishing you all the best

Yours For Zimbabwe

S.V. Mtambahongwe

(SECRETARY FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS)

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P.O. Box 2331

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Date: October 21, 1968

Your Ref.

Our Ref.

Dear Frank,

Your letter to Herbert arrived only a few days back while he was in Dar to attend to his wife who has had an operation and also to see to some urgent Party matters. We are expecting him back this week and I hope he will then be able to deal with any points that I might be unable to deal with here.

First, let me convey the Party's congratulations to you on your performance a week or so ago on BBC over the question of the talks on HMS Fearless. You will have subsequently received our cable on Party Stand which you had so ably espoused once more.

The money from Sweden finally arrived here and was credited to Herbert's A/c (by mistake). This happened during this time that Herbert was away, so we shall sort this out as soon as he gets here.

Lady Pat Llewelyn-Davies was here a week ago. I took the opportunity to appeal to her for assistance in connection with Miss Madekurozwa's case. We had a full discussion during which she indicated that there might be the difficulties which you have outlined. I gave her the relevant documents including the ones Miss M. got from I.E.F. and mentioned the great need on your part to have some one to help you. She was quite aware of your difficulties and the overload of work that you have had to carry out alone. It was then that she promised to do her utmost to help and to push this through with the I.E.F. She has a very high opinion of you and is very keen to help, so I left her no room to wriggle out of this commitment. Between her and John Syson whom I told her we had also approached, I have no doubt that they will be able to work out something to meet this case.

Miss M. has a letter of acceptance into Pitman's which will enable her to enter Britain. She will need;

- i. £150 for fees,
- ii. £50 per week maintenance, and

her brother is meeting the fare from here to London. She was ready to come by the middle of Nov., a fact which Pat was told about and raised no objection to, but she found that at her work she could only give notice at the beginning of the month. She is therefore giving notice on the 1st of November and will be ready to travel in the first week of Dec., 1968.

With the arrest and removal to Tanzania of 16 of our men here, including some prominent district and Provincial officials from Choma and Livingstone (Gandia, and Chiwara for example) we have been having a crisis here. This does not affect the position of the Party as such but things are really tough these days. The PCC also had over 50 of their officials arrested and similarly removed on the same charge of 'kidnapping' or 'abduction'. This has affected our recruiting campaign which has been suspended for the time being, i.e. both ZANU and ZAPU being affected. As you can see the Nyongis were more involved in what the Government here thought were abuses in the drives to recruit more fighters.

The position after the last Summit is that we have now come back under the Liberation Committee with the abolition of the Committee of Five. Kenya, Zambia and Tanzania have been asked to make further efforts to form a United Front between ZANU and ZAPU. and the Resolution on Zimbabwe appreciatively commented on the efforts that the Movements have been making to liberate Zimbabwe.

ONE MAN - ONE VOTE

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Original at 650a in volume 13 of PF.604,582 dated 19.9.68

Extract from report on interview with BLUNT at the
Courtauld Institute on 20th August, 1968.

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BLUNT asked me whether MAYHEW had been on the same trip to Russia on which he himself had gone. He was sure that MAYHEW had paid such a visit to Russia and that he was hostile to Communism after it. He then said that he remembered a very bitter debate on Communism between Michael STRAIGHT and Christopher MAYHEW, with Michael defending and Chris attacking. He said he also remembered Pat LLEWELYN-DAVIES saying on one occasion before the war that Chris MAYHEW was to the Right of her in his political views.

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(signed) P.M. Wright

K.3

19th September, 1968.

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Reference PF. 604,604

Note for File

telephoned on 21.8.68. to speak to Mr. Wright, who was away sick. Mr. Wright's secretary took the message, namely that CURSON* had something more to tell him. She arranged with [redacted] that he should tell CURSON to expect a call from Peter Wright on Monday 26th August.

2. I telephoned [redacted] on 28th August to tell him that Peter was still away, but finding that [redacted] himself was away for three weeks, I did not leave a message. Instead Peter's secretary got on to CURSON to explain why Peter had not telephoned. CURSON himself is now going on 3 to 4 weeks leave but what he had to say is contained in [redacted] note at serial 109a.

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3rd. September 1968

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* Don R. Wright had just interviewed.

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Pf. 604 604

Dear Peter,

Curson passed a message through to you to ring him on Monday (F.O. ext 437) as he had thought of another name :- D. PITBLADO (now a Perm. Sec.) who was close to R. and Pat.

Yours,

PLZP

N.T. No cut.

Sir David Bruce PITBLADO K.C.B.

B. 18.8.12.

Perm. Sec. Min. of Power since 1966.

Dominions Office 1935

As. Priv. Sec. to Minister 37-39.

War Cabinet Office 1942

Treasury 1942 on.

Prim. Priv. Sec. to Prime Min. 1951-56.

Treasury

Min. of Power 1965-66.

See Who's Who for full entry.

Note

There are traces for PITBLADO in
PF 604,529/Supp.B, V.1x2

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NOTE FOR PF.604,604

_____ telephoned me yesterday to say that Kenneth EAST was coming into the D.S.A.O. in the afternoon for an interview and he thought we might like to take the opportunity to see him. He might also be coming in the next day as well. We eventually arranged that I should see EAST at 3 p.m. on Tuesday 16th July.

Extracted to
PF.721,452 (EAST)

2. Kenneth EAST and I talked for about half an hour. He struck me as extremely straight-forward, honest and frank. He had no hesitation in answering my questions. I impressed upon him that our talk was confidential and that his name would not be taken in vain with any of the people we discussed. He showed himself very willing to be helpful and said at the end that he would think over what we had talked about and if he thought of anything more which might help us he would write to Philip Osmond.

3. I asked him about Pat LLEWELYN-DAVIES in the context of the BURGESS circle, about which we were anxious to know more. He said that he came to know her when he was in Noel-Baker's Private Office. He described her as well to the left in the Labour Party, a person who regarded Bevin as almost a Conservative. But he did not think that she was at that time a Marxist or a Communist. He could not vouch for what she had been at Cambridge. She was certainly an admirer of John CORNFORD and more or less idolised him.

4. EAST had met Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES many times because he was in the habit of coming into the office to pick her up. He knew nothing of his politics at first-hand but from things Pat had said would describe him as to the left of Pat herself.

5. EAST said that he knew Guy BURGESS mainly as a contact of the Private Office on the telephone, presumably in both an official and social context. At the date when EAST came to know this circle Guy was regarded within it as being in the process of going downhill rather rapidly. He remembered in about 1948 or 49 a paper which BURGESS had written about South East Asia which had aroused great indignation. They all thought it "nutty". /⁵⁰ Pat.

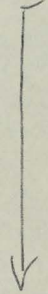
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6. EAST said that a man named B.R. CURSON knew Pat very well and we should perhaps try to see him as he might have something to say about her. EAST himself had last been in touch with the LLEWELYN-DAVIESs in 1962 when they lent him and his family their house at Tring for a holiday. I suspect very strongly that EAST has emotional memories of Pat. He is very sentimental about her and very admiring. He seemed convinced that she is fundamentally a loyal citizen. He would not vouch in the same way for her husband but felt that this was due to his lack of knowledge of Richard. Another close associate of theirs at this time was Francis CUMMING-BRUCE and he also might be found to have some interesting views about them. He was a close friend of Richard's at Cambridge. EAST also remembered Richard and Sally CHILVER who used to come into the office to collect Pat on occasions and were obviously close to her and her husband. Stuart HAMPSHIRE he did not know personally but, as he put it, his was a name "to be conjured with" in their world. He said the Private Office as a whole was extremely left wing but not Marxist. Noel-Baker - P.J. - as he called him - with whom Pat was infatuated, was an idealist, slightly out of touch with reality. Pat broke down and cried when Noel-Baker was defeated politically and had to go to the Board of Trade. He described Pat as having "long political antennae" and being in effect Noel-Baker's political adviser. She was/strong feminist /a with a contempt for masculine view points and methods. He thought that if we decided to interview her we might have some difficulty over it as she had a very poor opinion of security organisation^s. He would have thought that she had far more definite views about politics and affairs than her husband. On the other hand it was very clear from the knowledge he acquired of them both in this 1947/1950 period that Richard had been deeply involved with the BURGESS circle at Cambridge.

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7. EAST volunteered that he knew BLUNT, saying that BLUNT had come into the office several times to try to get Pat's help in connection with art matters in Europe and was introduced within the office as a friend of Pat, Richard and Guy. I gave EAST every opening to talk about Canada in connection with BLUNT but he did not rise to my bait at all and it is fairly obvious that BLUNT

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cannot have contacted him there. I told him that Pat had lived at Bentinck Street, where BURGESS also lived, and it became apparent that he knew this already and also that he had met Tess and Victor ROTHSCHILD. In fact he knew all about the Bentinck Street people. He liked Tess and thought her probably the nicest of them. He said she was very shy and he was evidently surprised that she had married Victor, whom he looked on as rather tough. He regarded Pat's group of friends in the days that he knew her as BURGESS, BLUNT, Francis CUMMING-BRUCE, the CHILVERS, Tess, Victor because of Tess, Stuart HAMPSHIRE, although he had never met him personally, and, on the fringe, CURSON. These names were all volunteered by EAST; I did not have to enquire about them.

8. After EAST had left I spoke with [redacted] about the prospect of seeing CURSON and he told me he would speak with [redacted] to find out if CURSON was approachable. He later telephoned me to say that CURSON would be very willing to see me and we agreed to fix a mutually convenient date for the interview in the week after I return from leave.

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B. Palliser

for P.M. Wright

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138D.3/PMWKenneth Arthur EAST

Born: 9.5.21.

1939-1941:	University College, Southampton
1942-1946:	R.A.F.
1946:	Burma Office
1947-1950:	Assistant Private Secretary to Secretary of State, C.R.O.
1950-1953:	First Secretary, Ottawa.
1956-1960:	Colombo
1961-1964:	C.R.O.
(1963-1964):	(Head of Personnel Department)
1965:	D.S.A.O.
1965-date:	Counsellor and Head of Chancery, Oslo.

EAST's file was made in 1953 as a result of the declaration he made in his P.V. security questionnaire about his chairmanship in 1940 of the Southampton University Labour Club which he described as "embracing a wide range of leftist opinion with the Marxists the most articulate" and which we describe as Communist dominated. All this was examined thoroughly in the course of his P.V. and in 1956 he was declared "no substantial risk" and cleared for P.V. His wife had been a Communist in 1944 and he made no mention of this in his original statements. It was, however, considered reasonable that he should have omitted this as insignificant. Slight discrepancies in what he said about his activities at the University and what we had on record about the various meetings etc. he mentioned were also dismissed as irrelevant. Likewise an association EAST had in about 1955 with a Communist was considered not to reflect adversely on him.

2. Our earliest information on EAST was only ^{cross-referred} ~~extracted~~ much later to his file, namely that in September 1951, when he was in our High Commission in Canada, Pat LLEWELYN-DAVIES recommended BLUNT to go and see him if he was visiting Ottawa. She said EAST was "plain but very nice". In 1950 EAST had been in the Private Office of Mr. NOEL BAKER at the C.R.O., as also, of course, was Pat and presumably this was how she got to know him.

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16th July 1968

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P.a. on PF. 604,604.
Orig. on PF. 605,565 v. 2 serial 136z dated 19.6.68.

Extract from Note for File ment: LLEWELYN-DAVIES

I saw Victor ROTHSCHILD this morning at his request.

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3. Victor told me that as a result of meeting Richard and Pat LLEWELYN-DAVIES socially the other day, he and Tess had had a long talk about Richard. They felt strongly that even if we had nothing definite with which to challenge him we should nevertheless interview him and talk to him. Tess was of the opinion that we should under no circumstances approach him when Pat was in the country because she has strong views about "secret police" etc. and would be sure to flare up and make a fuss. Victor said that a reaction of this kind on Pat's part would influence Richard not to talk to us and might also cause some embarrassment. On the other hand, he thought that if we could get hold of Richard while Pat was out of the country, it would be unlikely to cause excitement when she came back - by then the dust would have settled. I asked Victor if they would be able to find out when Pat was going away on a trip, which apparently she does from time to time. He said that he would discuss this with Tess. I explained that I would have to get clearance for such an interview, probably political, but certainly from my own Director General. Victor understood the necessity for this but hoped that it would not be necessary to bring in too many politicians. He commented that the upper reaches of the Labour Government were remarkably insecure.

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19th June 1968

signed Peter M. Wright

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EXTRACT

Extract for File No.: PF 604604 Name: LLEWELYN-DAVIES
 Original in File No.: PF 39680 Vol.: Serial: 362a Receipt Date: 5.6.68
 Original from: Under Ref: 4.6.68
 Extracted on: 10.3.69 by: KS Section: K.3

Ext. from note of interview of SMOLLETT-SMOLKA in
 Vienna on 15.5.68 by _____ and
 Maurice Williams, M.I.5

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19. Thinking aloud about KESSLER, SMOLLETT mentioned Bentinck Street. He said he remembered meeting there, apart from Guy and KESSLER, BLUNT, John STRACHEY and Pat RAWDON-SMITH, who was having an affair with STRACHEY.....

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23. We asked SMOLLETT to consider the friends and associates of BURGESS & CO. and let his subconscious memory work on them and let us know if anything more came to mind. SMOLLETT asked for a list of the names which he had said rang bells with him, and I gave him this, consisting of PLAYFAIR, PROCTOR, Flora SOLOMON, Tommy HARRIS, John STRACHEY and Pat RAWDON-SMITH. None of the other names which I put to him evoked any response.

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Orig. in PF. 604582 Supp.A. v.15. ser. 1572a

Dated 4.6.68.

Extract from T/C on BLUNT

29.5.68.

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Incoming call to BLUNDEN from GEOFF BENTON.
 GEOFF would probably be coming to lunch.
 BLUNDEN mentioned that he was going away the whole of
 Thursday and would be out as from 1.0 on Friday.
 BLUNDEN was not sure what he would be doing over the weekend.
 ANDY REVAI had invited him to go up to Northampton.
 BLUNDEN could not make up his mind what to do. Should GEOFF
 ring over the weekend and find there was no answer it would
 mean he will have gone away.. BLUNDEN mentioned having to go
 to a silver wedding on Monday of 'my one and only girl friend'.
 13.28

Monday would be

3.6.68.

*The Llewelyn-Jones
 were married on 3.6.43.*

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P.a. in PF. 604,604 - LLEWELYN-DAVIES
Extract from Note for File on PF. 604,861 ser. 652 dated 7.5.68.

I saw Sir Edward Playfair at Brooks Club on 3rd May 1968.

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7. PLAYFAIR remarked to me that he was that day lunching with Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES and asked if I would like to meet him. I said that if Richard arrived before I left I would very much like to meet him but I took care to leave fairly soon. PLAYFAIR commented that LLEWELYN-DAVIES would be a good authority on Roger QUIRK and that he was "all right now, I think". I asked him what he meant by this but he evaded the question and I decided not to press him on this occasion as I wanted to leave before LLEWELYN-DAVIES arrived. I did not consider this a good moment to meet

him for the first time.

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7.5.68.

signed Peter M. Wright



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Extract from note for file on PF.605,565 (ROTHSCHILD)

dated 19.3.68

NOTE*outlined by 18th March*

PMW and I went to have dinner with the ROTHSCHILDs at 23, St. James's Place, and after dinner we discussed at great length all the subjects in our briefs and a great many others besides. To deal directly with the names appended in the brief:

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3. We then went on to a long discussion about Alister WATSON and various suggestions were made as to the most effective way of putting the screws on him. PMW told the ROTHSCHILDs something about WATSON's case which certainly left VR convinced that WATSON was a spy. As regards trying to use Ian HENDERSON, the ROTHSCHILDs agreed that neither of them had any up to date knowledge of HENDERSON but would not have thought him a particularly good bet. PMW suggested Sean LLEWELYN-DAVIES but again both thought she was not suitable, being far too woolly minded. VR then said that provided Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES was not himself currently involved he was the person with far and away the most influence over WATSON. In connection with Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES, VR thought we might like to try Andrew COHEN. TR said he had been an Apostle and that Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES had admired him very much. They both thought that he should be considered for an approach to LLEWELYN-DAVIES, provided of course that he himself was all right. In reply to a question from PMW, TR said that Pat LLEWELYN-DAVIES had been secretary to a doctor at Cambridge before the war. Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES went off to Ireland immediately on the outbreak of war to be sure that he was not in any way involved. He returned in 1942 and was engaged in some sort of town planning job and then with the L.M.S. He never did anything for the war effort and TR made the point that he regarded himself as Irish and therefore without loyalties to this country, and she believed that he was still like that. When Richard came back to England he went to stay at Bentinck Street, to the furious disgust of Guy and Anthony. TR was very emphatic that any approach to Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES should only be made in his wife's absence. She was quite certain that Pat would be hostile. She has old fashioned loyalties, an old fashioned labour outlook and a sort of traditional loathing of "Secret Police". VR gave it as his opinion that a cold approach to LLEWELYN-DAVIES would not work and that it was highly necessary to have someone to make the first approach. Stuart HAMPSHIRE was considered and PMW said there were in fact three counts against HAMPSHIRE. One was the fact that before the war a pitch had been made at him. Two, that he was regarded during the war as a very good source by BURGESS

/and BLUNT ...

*M.L.S.
25.4.68*

and BLUNT and they believed his indiscretions to be deliberate, and three, his failure to tell what he knew about BURGESS in 1951. In addition there was of course the point that he might be the "Mr STEWART" of the Reform Club story. VR said there was another thing against him and then either could not or would not remember what it was. It was agreed that Stuart HAMPSHIRE vis-a-vis Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES would not work. VR said that he could do it but he did not think he would be very successful.

4. PMW asked TR whether she had any recollection of Sally GRAVES. TR said she remembered her as a rather remote character when young. She used to go to Bentinck Street and she thought Stuart HAMPSHIRE was a friend of hers. She said she had not known her very well in the past and knew her considerably better now. VR interposed to say that Richard CHILVER was a very odd fish and they discussed CHILVER between the two of them. TR said that he had a passion for Pat LLEWELYN-DAVIES and took her out to lunch once a week.

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(signed) E. McBarnet.

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19th March, 1968.

(Extd. D3/CB 28.3.68.)

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EXTRACT

Extract for File No. : PF 604604 Name : Llewelyn - Davies

Original in File No. : * H.O. R 89122 Vol. : Serial : Receipt Date : 18.3.68

Original from : S.B. Report Under Ref. : 350/67/1415 Dated : 6.3.68

Extracted on : 21.5.68 by : ED Section : C.3.C./4

Extr from S.B. Report re Rawicz-Rawa, applicant for Naturalisation mentioning Llewelyn-Davies

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Referee No. 1, Lord LLEWELYN-DAVIES, of Bartlett School of Architecture, University College London, Gower Street, W.C.1. has been mentioned in correspondence between Special Branch and M.I.5 on various occasions since 1935, and is the husband of Mrs. Annie Patricia LLEWELYN-DAVIES who is the subject of similar correspondence (P.F.604,604). Lord LLEWELYN-DAVIES was Professor of Architecture when the applicant was at Bartlett School of Architecture, as mentioned above. This is the extent of their relationship; they do not mix socially.

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Extract:-

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On March 13th Mr. Wright asked me if I could keep the appointment for him which he had made to see Neville BLACKBURNE on March 14th between 3.00 and 3.30 p.m. So I went yesterday to Nowton Court, Bury St. Edmunds. I had rung Mr. BLACKBURNE the day before: he seemed quite agreeable to see me instead of Mr. Wright and gave me what turned out to be very clear instructions on how to get there.

and I gave him a fairly exact account of his statements as worded by Sir Henry in 1951 (1a). When I came to the name Pat RAWDON SMITH" he said, "Who is now Lady LLEWELYN DAVIES", and I agreed. He said that he remembered he had particularly in his mind at the time the thought that Victor was, he believed, doing some sort of secret government work, and it perhaps ought to be known that he had been an associate of BURGESS.

7. Neville BLACKBURNE also said to me, "You know, I knew these people - Tess and Pat are friends of mine and I have seen them recently". He knew Victor very slightly, having met him perhaps a couple of times - later than he had met all the others. Pat he saw last year when Tess brought her over to some function. Richard LLEWELYN DAVIES he did not seem to know though he recalled that Lord ROTHSCHILD had employed him to rebuild the nearby village of Rushbrooke, and that he had done the job very well indeed. He made out that Tess had told him after the war that she had lived in Bentinck Street during the war with these other people and that that was how he came to know about it. He also implied - which was not very discreet of him - that Tess had talked to him about her work during the war as secretary to Lord ROTHSCHILD. In spite of this lapse in loyalty to her - possibly a stupid and unintentional one, I have the impression - perhaps entirely wrongly - that he might perhaps have been rather fond of Tess and resented her marriage to ROTHSCHILD. He told me that at Cambridge his great interest and occupation was acting and helping produce shows, and that he was a tremendous party-giver - parties, I gathered, both for their own sake and as climaxes to his shows, to which no doubt he invited as many people as he could. Tess and Pat he came to know through acting and he thought it possible that it might have been he who introduced them

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Original filed in PF.607,294 BLACKBURNE serial 9a dated 15.3.68.

Extract from Note for file by D.3/Miss Palliser, reporting
interview with Neville BLACKBURNE:- (Clare College Cambridge 1933-36)

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in the first place to BLUNT and BURGESS. In fact, he seemed in some way to remember a party at which Anthony and Pat had got together in a manner which rather surprised him. In his own mind he had not connected them like that.

8. He said at first that Tess and Pat were contemporaries of his at Cambridge, though junior to him, but then corrected this, saying Pat was by then married to RAWDON SMITH, a doctor, and lived at Bateman Street, but that she used to act with the undergraduates. Tess in fact he had known earlier, through friends, when she was at Bedales.

21. I do not necessarily believe all that Neville BLACKBURNE told me - particularly about his complete non-interest in politics, but for our purposes that is not very important. I think it is not impossible that there was some slight, possibly sub-conscious, motive of spite in his original reporting through Sir Henry - spite against Victor, or Tess, or both. He twice pointed out to me that Victor ROTHSCHILD was his main target in passing his information, and on one occasion he made a reference to Victor's politics. I asked him what he meant by this - Liberalism? Left-Wing? - and he said, "Well yes, it 's pretty well known - I mean they all are", (and by "all" I presume he meant BLUNT, Pat LLEWELYN-DAVIES, Victor and Tess).

23. The points of interest emerging out of all this would seem to be:-

1. This first indication that Anthony and Pat got together as early as Cambridge.
2. The reference to the ROTHSCHILDS' politics - particularly to Victor's - and the suggestion that Tess talked to BLACKBURNE about her work in the office during the war.

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dated 29.2.68.

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Extract from Note for File by D.3/Mr. Wright,
dated 29.2.68:-

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"I saw Sir Anthony BLUNT again at his
flat on the evening of February 20th.

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10. BLUNT commented that he is now convinced that
Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES must have been "in it". What he
has seen and heard of WATSON has convinced him of it.

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(signed) Peter M. Wright

29.2.68

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Extract from note for file by D.3/Mr. Wright,
dated 29.2.68:

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"I saw Sir Anthony BLUNT again at his flat
on the evening of February 20th.

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Professor BERNAL

BLUNT said he knew him well. Guy BURGESS had a
great admiration for him. They discussed him and his
possibilities as a recruit but decided he was much too overt
for their purposes. Pat LLEWELYN-DAVIES was a very great friend
of the BERNALS - mainly through Margaret GARDINER. BLUNT had
no comments to make about her. Guy BURGESS got to know the
BERNALS through Pat.

D.3

(signed) Peter M. Wright

29.2.68

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D.3/PMW asked me to make a note further to 100a to record that he also asked Sir Henry how he personally was brought into the BURGESS/MACLEAN enquiry. (He did this to try to reconstruct any information that may have been in LEGGE-BOURKE's PF which was destroyed later in 1951.) Sir Henry said that the hired car which BURGESS/MACLEAN used to make their get-away had in the pocket of the door a note saying "Major LEGGE-BOURKE 9 a.m." The explanation of this was that he had been the previous hirer of that car! He remembered being interviewed at the House of Commons about this by a man named Skardon.

B. Palliser

B. J. B. Palliser

D.3.

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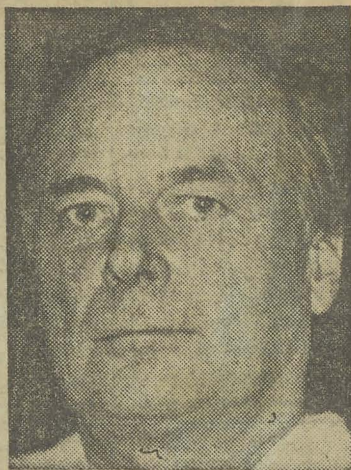
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US calls in Labour peer

LORD LLEWELYN-DAVIES, the willowy and gentle Labour architectural life peer, is engaged in two American schemes designed to prevent Negro riots. In Detroit, his firm is supervising a £4 million slum development project; and in Watts he is to draw up a planning scheme, paid for by one of the big American foundations.

He thinks his firm got these jobs because 'British experience with low-cost housing and the new towns has given us a head start on the Americans. Also, I believe they thought we would do it quicker.' In Detroit, especially, the sponsors of the scheme—who include both big car-makers and Walter Reuther, the union boss—are intensely anxious to rehouse 1,000 poor families before the riot season starts next summer, so that they can show the militants that something is being done. When it comes to rehousing the really poor, Llewelyn-Davies says, 'the Americans haven't yet developed the political systems to handle it. But they are coming.'

Both Llewelyn-Davies and his lively wife, who has long been active on African education, are well-known figures on the London left-wing scene. He is best known as a hospital expert: his report on how to design hospitals to suit the patients' needs was the first of its kind since Florence Nightingale. He tackled it in a typically modern way, with an inter-disciplinary group of sociologists, architects, doctors, etc. The Americans couldn't have got hold of a more suitable or more socially-orientated man.



Llewelyn-Davies: designing peer.

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D3/PMW to see a PA.

In accordance with the established practice, I write to let you know that we are intending to seek an interview with Sir Harry LEGGE-BOURKE, Conservative M.P. for the Isle of Ely.

E. M. FURNIVAL JONES

Sir Philip Allen, K.C.B.,
Home Office.

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D.G. *tho' D. G.*

In June 1951, we received information about BURGESS from [redacted] which he had obtained from an acquaintance whose name he did not wish to disclose without absolute necessity.

2. The information itself was not important in that it was well known to us. It related to BURGESS's sharing a flat during the war with BLUNT, Lady ROTHSCHILD and Pat RAWDON-SMITH (now LLEWELYN-DAVIES). [redacted] said that he himself knew none of these people.

3. [redacted]

[redacted] This PF was destroyed later in that same year, (it had been in existence since 1948) and the information survives only in the form of extracts in the LLEWELYN-DAVIES's PF, and in those of BLUNT and BURGESS.

Peter N. Wright

P. M. Wright.

D.3.

18 January, 1968.

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P.A. in PF 796666, cc: PF 604604

Original in PF 703,839, serial 86a.

Dated 18.1.68.

Ext. from Report of Interview with Matthew HODGART on 23.11.67 in Room 055 by F2/URG G.B-K and E.W.P.

HODGART, who was at Pembroke College, Cambridge 1935-39 and 1946-64, is considered to be a reliable source.

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43. We then put to him a number of names from our records:

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Peterhouse:

Alexander RAWDON-SMITH:

HODGART thought that like himself RAWDON-SMITH had been a Rugbeian but as he had been some years older than HODGART the latter did not remember him very well. However, he remembered Pat DAVIS who had married him and he remembered that later she had married Dick LLEWELYN-DAVIES. He had met Pat at some of Lettice RAMSEY's soirees. Pat DAVIS had definitely been a Communist but HODGART did not remember RAWDON-SMITH to be one.

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Extract for File No.: PF.604,604 Name: LLEWELYN-DAVIES
 Original in File No.: PF.709,246 - WATERLOW Vol.: ~~49a~~ Serial: 49a Receipt Date: 28.12.67
 Original from: Personal letter Under Ref.: no reference Dated: 23.12.67
 to P. Wright from John WATERLOW
 Extracted on: 11.1.68 by: PP Section: D.3.

Extract from letter addressed to Peter Wright from John WATERLOW concerning the conversation they had on Wednesday, 20 December, at the Savile Club

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5 You asked about Pat, and on consideration I think I know why you should be interested in her. I last saw her several years ago at a party at her house, at which I was rather rude to Stansgate (as he then was), so you will understand that I am probably now on her black list. Nevertheless, I feel warmly towards her. I got to know her in the winter of 1936, and for about a year saw a great deal of her, as much as I could, to the point of doing very foolish things. Once, for instance, when she was meeting her husband in Paris, I escorted her all the way so that she should not travel alone, and came straight back by the next train. All this occurred in the year when I was most active in the party. I think Pat is a pretty open character, and I believe that if she had been a party member, and in touch with underground activities, I should have sensed something of it - though again I may be wrong. I think also that if she had been so engaged I would have been a reasonable prospect to try to recruit into that circle - idealistic, energetic and devoted.

X Then Alexander RAWDOW-SMITH

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Original in PF.709,246 serial 47c dated 20.12.67.

D.3/Peter Wright's interview with Professor WATERLOW on 20 December, 1967 at 1.30 p.m. at the Savile Club.

4. We talked about personalities. WATERLOW said that Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES belonged to the BURGESS clique. He went so far as to say (though he half retracted it later) that if BURGESS was a spy then Richard could well have been one too. He always rather despised Richard: he did not "get down to it" and do anything, unlike CORNFORD. He met him only at Apostles' meetings and he had not been to any of those for some time. Consequently, he would not vouch for Richard's views today, but he had no reason to think that basically he would have evolved.

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STEPHENS.

5. WATERLOW commented that Ann STEPHENS, Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES's first wife, was of course a full-blooded Party member. She has now about eight children who take up most of her time. He thought she probably would not talk to us: she would be the sort of person to have immense loyalty to her friends.

6. Coming to Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES, WATERLOW said that

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he had been in love with her and had many pleasant memories of her. I did not on this occasion put to him directly the question as to whether she once carried a message for him: I asked merely if he had ever engaged in clandestine activity, which he denied. He said that as far as he knew Pat was never a Party member, but she was certainly a sympathiser. And even in those days she was attracted to Richard. Her ambition was to be an actress. He always regarded her as on the fringe only of real politics; but she was an intensely ambitious and very ruthless person. I asked him if he would think of Pat as one of the BLUNT/BURGESS circle. He said he knew BLUNT very well and associated him with BURGESS, although he was not sure that he was a member of the Party. He was an intellectual dilettante in the same way as BURGESS, and also Richard. Pat he associated more with his own group or category. He is obviously still attracted to Pat and has probably seen her recently. Richard he does not like or trust.

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Original in PF. 607,230. serial 3a dated November, 1967.

Extract from Record of talk between D3/Mr.Wright, D4/Mr.Courtenay Young and Desmond VESEY (1940 & 1946:Employed M.I.5.) at 10.10.a.m. on 11.8.67.

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Pat LLEWELYN DAVIES

Desmond did not know whether Pat was "in it". She was not at all close to Anthony or to Guy BURGESS. Desmond did not think he had exchanged a couple of words with her. She used to go out to work. He did not think she liked Anthony or Guy at all. He did not know how she came to be there, whether it was through Tess or Viator. She seemed an odd one out.

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Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES.

Peter Wright re-introduced this name. Desmond repeated that he did not remember him and asked if he were the author. Peter said that he was not an author, but an architect. Courtenay was intrigued to discover that Richard had not in fact written "How Green was my Valley" because he had once talked to him for about half an hour thinking he had, and Richard seemed to have accepted the supposition quite happily. This was ~~the~~ only occasion on which Courtenay had met him.

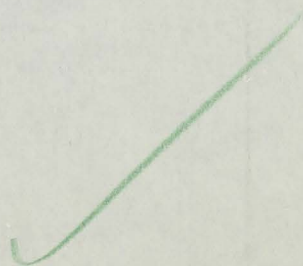
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signed p.p. P.M.Wright

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Extract for File No.: PF.604604 Name: LLEWELLYN-DAVIES

Original in File No.*: PF.607219 Supp. A Vol.: Serial: 60a Receipt Date: 1.11.67

Original from: T/C Under Ref: 5106 Dated: 31.10.67

Extracted on: 2.11.67 by: RP Section: D.1/Inv

Ext. from T/C on HAM 9518 - John PHILBY, son of H.A.R. PHILBY
the spy who defected to Russia in 1963

Outgoing call by ALEX MITCHELL to GUL 6576, for LADY LLEWELLYN
DAVIES. Distant said she was out. He was to try at 9 am.
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LLEWELLYN-DAVIES
ROTHSCHILD

Extract for File No.: Name:

Original in File No.: * PF.604582 Supp. A Vol.: 15 Serial: 1497a Receipt Date: 11.10.67

Original from: T/C Under Ref.: 4304 Dated: 10.10.67

Extracted on: 12.10.67 by: RP Section: D.1/Inv

Ext. from T/C on WEL 1074 BLUNDEN

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T. They were apparently on to PAT again.

B. Again - oh dear!

T. Yes - but nothing terrible.

B. No - what - on the telephone?

T. Yes.

B. But, after all, PAT's name hasn't been mentioned!

T. No. The only thing I wonder is whether they were going back chronologically - but they said to her they were just checking up that what they put last week was correct. They want to know about Orgies in Bentinck Street - there never were any, were there?

B. Not that I can remember, no - I wish there had been!

T. (laughs).

B. Can't remember those! (sighs) Oh dear - it's awful isn't it?

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Extract for File No. : PF.604604 Name : LLEWELLYN-DAVIES

Original in File No. : PF.604582 Supp. A Vol. : 15 Serial : 1494a Receipt Date : 10.10.67

Original from : T/C Under Ref. : 4304 Dated : 8.10.67

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Ext. from T/C on WEL 1074 - BLUNDEN

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- "T: I gather that Jackie (HEWIT) has been very good and stalling on this because he, in fact, rang up Pat (LLEWELLYN-DAVIES).
 - B: Oh, did he? Oh yes, he rang me up -
 - T: He rang you up, I know - well, he rang her up last night just to say that he had stalled as much as he could - "
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Note: Jackie had presumably "stalled" over giving too much information to the Sunday Times news team "Insight" researching into the PHILBY case.

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Record of Talk between D.3/Mr. Wright, D.1/Inv/Mr. Stewart,
Sir Anthony BLUNT and Mr. Alister WATSON on 12.9.67 at the
Courtauld Institute.

Mr. Wright began by asking Alister WATSON if he had had any thoughts since the talk of the previous week. He replied that there were one or two things he wished to say. He wanted to refute any suggestion that he might be unwilling to help. However unpleasant it might be, he would be prepared to tell all his deeds day by day, if he could. He belonged to this country and it was the only one in which he wished to live. He did not think his beliefs would ever have involved sacrificing the interests of his country. He had no desire to live in Russia. He was quite sure it would be utterly alien. There were problems here, admittedly, but the important thing was that they were our own problems.

2. Peter Wright asked how Alister felt in the early thirties when he was an ordinary dedicated Communist. He replied with some apparent difficulty that his feelings were mixed. He was passionately attached to Marxism and Marx wanted Britain, France and Germany, the leading industrial countries, to go first. He appealed to BLUNT to say something. BLUNT said he did not regard Alister as a Communist but as eccentric left-wing, pro-Irish, anarchist. He had learnt only the week before that Alister had been in the Party. Alister admitted that he must have made a Communist impression as at the beginning of the war, when senior people at King's were being recruited for Intelligence work, it had been said, for example by Patrick Wilkinson, that Alister was a "dedicated Communist" and so presumably would not be suitable. Anthony asked him if the Russo-German pact had shaken him. Alister said that it had and reminded Anthony (who seemed taken aback) of his, Anthony's, having mentioned this when Alister was speaking to Richard about the Russo-Finnish war. Alister continued to say that he had also been shocked by the boasting which accompanied the Russian occupation of Eastern Poland and the congratulations of the Germans. The Purge trials had not meant much to him because he had hardly followed them. When talking to Cecil Shipp he had been unable to think of RADEK's name. He said he had not discussed the Purge trials with Guy. (Anthony found this hard to believe. He himself had been subjected to Guy's superlative brainwashing on this subject.) His sense of conflict disappeared as soon as war became obvious - curiously enough, as he said, for one whose work had been Anti-War! But it had really been Anti-Hitler. He had had a fear that we might end up fighting Russia as well as Germany but he felt, and told others, that our interests and those of the Soviet Union were really the same. He did not remember BURGESS ever telling him, as he told BLUNT, that the British mission sent to negotiate the Anglo-Russian pact had instructions basically to sabotage the whole thing. BLUNT commented and Alister agreed, that at that particular moment Alister was not much in touch with Guy. Peter asked where Alister was in August 1939 and was told he was in Portsmouth, having started work there on 1/7 and moved a few days before.

Blunt said the same about kids / KENNEDY - JAMES

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3. Discussion moved to visits to Russia. Alister never went. He had been told (he was referring here presumably to his talks with Cecil Shipp) that LLEWELYN-DAVIES had been, though he had not remembered the fact himself. BLUNT implied he had not known this, or had forgotten it. Having been reminded Alister did recall Richard complaining at the primitiveness of a meal in a students' hall. Richard was not, said BLUNT, on his party (in 1935) with Michael STRAIGHT, Charles FLETCHER-COOKE, Charles RYCROFT, Brian SIMON, Uncle Tom Cobley and all. Guy had gone the previous year, when Richard would presumably have been too young. Peter informed Anthony that Richard had gone in 1935 but not on his party or ship. Anthony said he and his brother Wilfrid had gone purely to see Russian architecture - they were the joke of the party - the others, he imagined, simply asked to go, went out of sheer enthusiasm. He said, in reply to a question from Peter, that Leo LONG had not been on his party, though, as a contemporary of Brian SIMON, he might have been.

4. Peter Wright then told Alister WATSON that he was about to tackle a more difficult point. He proposed to go over certain things said to Cecil Shipp which could not be disregarded or left where they stood. There was no doubt, as far as the Security Service was concerned, that in some way WATSON had been involved. He intended to read out certain things said by WATSON in the course of his interview with Cecil Shipp, to remind Alister of where we stood, extracts from Cecil's report, not sequential in time, but picked out to illustrate the point. Peter started to read:-

"Eventually he stated 'you can take it that some information was being passed to the Russians from the establishments at both Bristol and Haslemere and that I was involved.'

"Later you said 'You may take it that information was being passed out from Bristol to the Russians and that I took some part in this, not necessarily a small part. It was stopped in Haslemere'.

"Later still - At this stage WATSON said that memories connected with BURGESS were beginning to come back to him. He was certain that BURGESS had been involved in some way in his own espionage activities during the war and that one or two other people from Cambridge whom he knew well had also been involved. He must undoubtedly have known at Cambridge and later that BURGESS was working for the Russians. He went on to say that he had a dim recollection of a meeting in BURGESS's flat when he had been introduced to a foreigner who was known as 'Guy's friend'. He thought that there had been something sinister about that meeting. His difficulty in remembering more about it and his activities as a spy generally must stem from their importance - he had forgotten because he had wished to forget. Of one thing he was certain, however: BURGESS had introduced him to others involved in espionage. Some had been from Cambridge, though they had not been among WATSON's friends there, and he had not known any of them at Bristol or Haslemere in other words the Cambridge people had not been at Bristol or Haslemere - WATSON repeated this statement on a number of subsequent occasions. He had probably seen BURGESS during these

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frequent visits to London, this was during the war, and, although he could not remember having done so, he could then have passed information to him. He had indeed regarded BURGESS 'in the nature of my link' (quoting exactly from your words) rather than as the centre of an espionage network.

"Later still - this is Shipp summarising - "In later interviews we reverted on many occasions to the likelihood that a recruitment approach had been made to him whilst he was still at Cambridge, particularly in view of what he had said about BURGESS's connections with his espionage activities during the war. WATSON said that he was certain 'the beginnings were at Cambridge' (this is a direct quotation from you) and he accepted that some approach must have been made to him there. He believed that there had been some discussion before he left Cambridge about working for the Russians and that 'some arrangements were made for later', but, although he ruled out KLUGMAN, he could not remember who had made the approach. He did not think it could have been before 1936 as the period before that date was associated in his mind with perfectly overt Party activities. (And I will add, it is very significant that, both in your interviews with Shipp and in our talk last week, you cease to become lucid in 1936. We started way back in the early 30's and when we got to 1936 you backed away from it - so I think 1936 is probably a significant time).

"He agreed that this could well have led to his accepting a proposal that he should work for the Russians or for the Comintern cause if and when it had been made to him. His only memory of Cambridge which might connect with espionage related to Michael STRAIGHT. He recalled a meeting in Michael STRAIGHT's rooms in Bridge Street, at which an outsider had been present, and which, he thought, might well have had an espionage flavour.

"Then we come to the recollection about the flat which we talked about last time. In the course of lengthy discussions on his espionage activities during the war, WATSON referred again to his vague recollection of a meeting with a foreigner in BURGESS's flat. WATSON could not remember exactly when the meeting had taken place: it had probably been either just before or at the beginning of the war, shortly after he had joined the Admiralty, and had certainly preceded the Sloane Square episode (which we discussed last time). He had known that he was to meet BURGESS's 'friend', whom he might have met on a previous occasion, before he arrived at the flat and recalled that he had been very apprehensive about the meeting. He went on to say (and this is a direct quotation) 'I have a feeling that some bigger gun was being brought in, of being brought to the point and of the meeting being intended to clinch my work for the Russians'. BURGESS had been present at the flat when he arrived and BURGESS's 'friend' had then emerged from the bedroom. He described the 'friend' as approximately forty years old, thick set with a rather fleshy face. He believed that he had

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worn glasses. Considering his weight he had moved very smoothly and quietly into the room. He spoke good English. Asked by what name the 'friend' had been introduced, WATSON at first said he thought it had been KARL but he later dismissed that as a possibility. Of eight other Christian names which I put to WATSON (this is Shipp talking) the only one which he thought might fit was OTTO. He had some idea that he might have been told by LLEWELYN-DAVIES that they were going to meet 'Guy's friend Otto'. What I would like to interject at this point, Alister, is that everything you say in this, except in minor details, fits with what we know went on at that time. Do you see what I mean?

A.W. Yes, I do understand.

P.W. And this is something which we just cannot leave.

A.W. No. No.

P.W. Well, let's go on with this. And I want to go back through this thing so that you do realise what the situation is.

At this stage I (Shipp) showed WATSON nearly thirty photographs of R.I.S. officers and agents and asked whether he recognised any of them. After some hesitation he tentatively identified BURGESS's friend with two photographs of GORSKY (that's Harry). Although he thought that 'there must have been some question (this is quoting from what you said) of my taking documents to the flat' to show or to give to GORSKY, WATSON was completely unable to remember the details of his discussions with him. He believed that he had not met GORSKY again after that occasion and that 'the contact who followed was someone else'.

"Jumping a bit. From the photographs which he was shown WATSON also positively identified as a person he had met on a number of occasions in London after the war two photographs in different poses of Yuri Ivanovich MODIN (Peter to you). He said that he associated MODIN, whom he had not known by that name, with BURGESS and you, Anthony. Although he had heard of him before, he had met him first with a friend in a part of the West End of London which he had not known well. He had been walking up a narrow street with his friend and they had seen MODIN standing by a lamp post. MODIN had joined them and they had, he believed, then gone into a cafe where there were two or three of his friends from Cambridge whom he had not met since before the war. After the meeting in the cafe he might well have been left alone with MODIN and he might also have met him on his own on a number of subsequent occasions. He described MODIN as a pleasant person, rather withdrawn and a good listener. Although clearly a foreigner, MODIN's English had been near perfect. Although he was not certain, he believed that MODIN had spoken through his teeth and might well have had a stammer.

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"We jump a bit again in time. From the same selection of photographs WATSON also positively identified two of Sergei Alexandrovich KONDRASHEV as a person he had met on a number of occasions. He thought that KONDRASHEV was connected in some way with an English couple who had lived just outside Haslemere. (We needn't go through this bit as it's irrelevant.) He believed that they had first met in a restaurant or cafe in Teddington where a number of A.R.L. personnel lunched. KONDRASHEV had 'made a thorough nuisance of himself' not only to WATSON but to the other A.R.L. members. Although he admitted that it did not make sense, he had a memory of KONDRASHEV allegedly attempting to obtain employment. P.F.S. joined in to say "Perhaps I could interject here that there's no record of any reports by anyone in A.R.L. of somebody of KONDRASHEV's description making an approach to them". He described KONDRASHEV as a jolly character who spoke with an American or Canadian accent. He had a light skin and a slightly foreign appearance. WATSON assessed that he was probably of middle-class origin."

5. Having come to the end of what he wanted to read, Peter Wright asked Patrick Stewart to speak about KONDRASHEV. KONDRASHEV, said Patrick, was in 1954 running two very important agents here, one BLAKE, and the other unknown but with some connection with the Navy. He was recalled to Moscow in August 1955 because his agent had complained that he was "too bourgeois" - a curious thing, the more so in the light of Alister's description of KONDRASHEV. Further, Alister's other comments were also accurate - an American accent and a light skin, and his dating of the KONDRASHEV period, 1954/55 coincided with the very two years when KONDRASHEV was in this country. Peter then put it to Alister that there might be two reasons why he could produce no more about KONDRASHEV: 1) This was a case of Freudian 'repression' of something unpleasant to remember. 1955 was a watershed in Alister's life, he married again etc. and since then had successfully 'repressed' it. 2) That, as Alister had at various times indicated might in part be the trouble, the thing that he did was so shameful, in his own eyes at any rate, that he could not bring himself to tell it. Peter could sympathise with this but assured Alister that life would be a lot easier for him if he only would tell. Alister said he understood and that he hoped to get at the truth. But more important than his producing something was that what was produced should be the truth.

6. Peter Wright began to remind WATSON that as a mathematician who had written papers on probability he should be the first to appreciate the significance of the items he had so far produced. Alister interrupted him to speak again about the state of anxiety he had been in at the time the Shipp interview began, how this had increased. Peter had just read over to him things he was supposed to have said: some he remembered saying and would say again; some he remembered saying and would not say again; some he did not remember saying at all and did not agree with. Peter and

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Patrick simultaneously assured him he had said them. "Maybe I did" said Alister. He went on to say that the nature of the suggestions made to him about espionage, and that he might be suspected of it were a shock to him, absolutely unexpected. Somebody and also his wife had said quite truly that part of his state of anxiety was connected with security. At the beginning he had told Shipp he meant to make a clean breast of it, of his Communism, of his later association with Communism after he had been a long time in Government service, how this had worried him, how his P.V. forms had worried him. But all the things he had said, for instance about approaches in Bristol, approaches in the early days in Cambridge, suggestions about working for the Comintern - were all said in the context of this worry about Communism, were memories of things said in meetings in a general way; now that he realised what Cecil Shipp really meant, what Peter now meant, he could say his memories had nothing to do with espionage at all. (He did not remember saying he had seen KONDRASHEV several times. He did not think it was true. He did remember, from seeing the photo, somebody in a cafe in Teddington wearing a blue blazer. He did not think he was ever associated with him or with any of the others over a period of time at all.) He did have certainly a memory of picture of a cocktail party, and this he produced unprompted, placing it later in time than the Bristol approaches. When pressed, he recalled the incident in the flat - not in the place he said, but merely associated with Guy - possibly, and most probably, associated with Guy.

7. Alister WATSON next repudiated what he called the two statements of considerable importance about information going to the Russians from Bristol. He agreed that he had said it twice, had withdrawn it after the first time, made it again, and was now declaring it to be untrue. Questioned by Peter he modified his second withdrawal somewhat and left it at the statement that he just did not know.

8. Peter returned to the theme of probability. Alister's story coincided in between 10 and 20 points with what we knew of espionage from 1936-56. Alister would appreciate the odds. Alister denied he was saying it was chance. He was prepared to accept that Guy and perhaps others tried to involve him. What troubled him was KONDRASHEV. Patrick Stewart described this as a new worry. Alister maintained he had been worried all along and had told Cecil Shipp how the existence of this memory baffled him.

9. Peter asked Alister to go back to the war period. Alister said he did not remember meeting Guy. Anthony reminded him he had said the opposite at the last talk and that both Guy and Alister had been regular attenders at meetings of the Society. Peter asked if he remembered Guy from that period as a Marxist and if he would have exposed to Guy that he himself was a Marxist. Peter felt that, in the atmosphere of the Anglo-Soviet alliance if Guy had met Alister and known him to be doing work of interest from the Russian point of view, he would almost certainly have tried to exploit him. Peter asked Anthony if he agreed, and Anthony said that he did

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(whereas he would not have done a year earlier). As for the Cambridge years, Peter told Alister that seven people, not including Anthony, had testified that it was inconceivable that Guy, now known to be a spy, would not have had a go at Alister. Alister took refuge in stressing his difficulty over dates. He had forgotten, but had been reminded by Cecil, that GUY had joined some Fascist organisation and had announced it was a cover. He did not know the date of this, he remembered accepting at some time that this phase was over, but he could not remember knowing anything about it earlier on. There was a time when he was in Cambridge and Guy no longer was. Patrick objected that Guy went to Cambridge at weekends and Anthony said "Not all that much". Peter insisted that no matter what happened in the Cambridge years, from 1939 onwards it was inconceivable Guy would not have exploited him. Alister should add to that the fact of his having made such significant selections from names and photos. It was so inevitable that Alister had been involved that Peter proposed to make the hypothesis that in the main he was nothing to Guy, that Guy at intervals felt the necessity to introduce Alister to these "ussian people, but that most of the information passed was passed to Guy. Alister objected to hypotheses and promised to use any method of remembering that he possibly could. He would accept what Anthony had said, that he must have met Guy during the war at the Society dinners, though he did not specifically recollect this, or the dinners themselves. He thought perhaps he could remember one in 1939 at which Dennis PROCTOR had commented on his appointment to the Admiralty.

10. Alister WATSON was asked how well he knew PROCTOR at the time. He replied that he saw him only occasionally and introduced the subject of the Cranium Club, of which he thought PROCTOR was not a member. Alister himself was a regular attendee at one time. This was an all-male dining club for graduates of Oxford or Cambridge. It met at first at restaurants in Charlotte Street and later on at the Reform Club. He remembered Roger QUIRK, Alan CLUTTON-BROCK, Murray GARLAND, Harry LINTOTT, Eddie PLAYFAIR, possibly Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES as members, but not Guy BURGESS.

11. Peter Wright asked at this point for discussion of Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES. In response to questioning Alister said that he did not particularly link Richard and Guy, he remembered meeting Richard in London early in the war, probably before the Bristol period, but could think of nothing to relate this to his "memory" of the flat incident or to make the latter more precise. He could offer no comments on the idea of Richard's being associated in Guy's business. Anthony associated Richard with Guy only for a short period (he seemed here to be referring to Cambridge days) and not entirely for political reasons, and then again during the war at Bentinck Street, when they were hostile to each other for personal reasons involving Pat. Anthony thought that in the last years at Cambridge, when Guy was slightly senior to Richard, he was fairly close to him and could possibly have been in a position to influence him. But he doubted if Richard then would have been worth "having a go at".

12. Peter Wright asked here if Anthony associated Kim PHILBY in all of this. Anthony did not associate Kim with Richard at all (he commented that this had been mentioned last time) although Alister appeared to. Alister said he did not know why he

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associated Kim with Richard. He had met Kim only once or twice in Trinity, and somehow, when the subject of Kim had been brought up, he remembered that he did know him, and he thought of him as a friend of Richard's, but he had no clear idea why.

13. Patrick Stewart reminded Alister that he had met Richard at Pat's during the war. Alister would reply only that he had met Richard quite a number of times but did not know if he could date the meetings. He first met Pat in Cambridge when she was still Mrs. RAWDON SMITH. He knew Richard very well at Cambridge, in fact he knew him before Richard's time at Cambridge, and again afterwards. He saw him during the war and there was one particular period, during the Normandy invasion, when he stayed for several nights at Tring, including one or two nights in the stables when they were away. Asked if he had talked politics at all with Richard during the war Alister said he remembered two occasions: on the first Richard was down in the Portsmouth area early in the war, building a house; on the other, towards the end of the war, staying at Tring, Alister and Richard both had information about the time and place of the invasion, so they discovered afterwards, and did not impart it to each other. (Richard's knowledge had apparently been more detailed than Alister's.) However, Alister could not, or would not, say what Richard's politics actually were at this time. He implied that he was rather ashamed of himself for not knowing as he felt sure their conversations would have touched political subjects but he still did not feel able to judge. Anthony interposed that this was typical of Richard. He almost always took part in a conversation without revealing his real feelings. Asked if Richard and not Guy was the key figure in his dim recollections, Alister would only say wearily that he did not think Richard was involved. He would not be drawn further on what he had said about Richard and his "incident" memories, said that he could not remember dates. He mentioned that Richard at one time ran a restaurant in Ireland during the war, and later in the war was Ministry of Transport or else still attached to the railways; he could not exactly date Richard's L.M.S. period. He would not rise at all to the suggestion that Richard might have been an obvious person in the mid-thirties for Kim and Guy to work on. Anthony came somewhat to Alister's assistance by objecting, albeit with apologies, that Richard would hardly in those days have had a very good prospect as a spy.

14. An argument ensued about talent spotting, about what was required of a talent spotter, and Richard's suitability for that sort of work. It emerged from this:-

- (1. Some facts about Richard's career mentioned by Alister. After obtaining his engineering degree Richard left Cambridge, did a course of the Architectural Association and spent some months doing a short architectural course in France.
- (2. BLUNT maintained he did not know, or had forgotten that Richard and Guy were associating in London before the war (information contributed by Peter not by Alister).

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- (3. BLUNT said his own instructions as a talent spotter were to look out for people who were going into the Civil Service or into some line of particular interest.

15. Peter Wright brought the conversation back to the incident in the flat and asked Alister once again to place it in time. Was it before or during the war? Alister would not say but he admitted he thought it a fairly significant meeting. Patrick Stewart took the opportunity to tackle him again about the state of his memory generally - the oddities he could remember - the awkwardnesses he could not, etc. and Alister launched into another explanation of the situation. He said, first, that he was only just beginning to get clear in his mind the difference between being accused of having certain political opinions unseemly in a Civil Servant, and being involved in espionage. He had been under a strain, and, absurd as it might seem, he felt that feelings of guilt, efforts he might make to conceal things, were partly tied up with the emotions of his private life. (He had spent a lot of time and trouble at one stage, at Haslemere, concealing that he was divorced.) At the end of his interview by Cecil Shipp he believed no more than that he was suspected of some indiscretion, of having been "in a state" and talked too much as a result. He was not at first impressed by the amazing coincidence of his identifications because he regarded the questions put to him as trial questions, based, so to speak, on the maximum possible offence, so that, should he in fact have committed some fault, he would be the more likely to come out with it. Patrick expressed scorn and indignation at this theory, and pointed out to Alister that the questioning had indeed brought out some most startling items from him. Peter asked Alister how much his present wife influenced him over this - was it fear of her knowing that kept him silent. Alister said on the contrary he had tried from the first to tell his wife everything, long as it had taken; and that she had feared in the early stages of the interrogation that he was breaking down. That he would have liked to have told her more about the last session but refrained, because they had discouraged him. Peter told him that what Alister said to her was entirely up to him.

16. Peter suggested that, if fear of his wife could be ruled out, was there anything else inhibiting Alister. Fear of someone else or of giving away someone else? Was Anthony a stumbling block? Alister denied this, laughing. He said he was not in fact holding anything back. He did once, but not now, have a fear that he might be about to remember something very bad indeed - connected with his near nervous breakdown in Bristol. He was asked to tell more about this. He said he went to a doctor explaining that when he tried to work and looked at an instrument he saw incendiary bombs falling and could not get on with things. He was given a certificate for two weeks' holiday. The doctor had asked whether he was in financial difficulty and Alister, who in fact was, had lied to him. Peter repeated that he believed the whole true story existed in Alister's mind, consciously or unconsciously. Alister said he himself at one time believed this too and asserted that it was definitely a case of his not remembering, and not of his holding back. Anthony expressed impatience at this point and Alister told him how he had asked to see a psychiatrist, how the psychiatrist had been asked by Cecil Shipp if there was any way to jog Alister's memory, and how he and the psychiatrist had

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discussed it together. He had asked about the psychiatrist's opinion of hypnetism in such a case. The psychiatrist had rejected it in favour of talking generally about everything in such a way that the whole thing would eventually come out. (The psychiatrist had made the point that some of the things Alister had said might not be true. Peter said "We would accept this - but some things we know are true".) At that time, faced with the prospect of talking things out in this way Alister felt he would be able to do it only to a doctor because of the need to mention very personal things. Now he no longer felt he would need a doctor to talk to because, for one thing, he now felt he understood what was relevant, and for another, the muddle he previously felt about his guilt had resolved itself and he felt he could distinguish between guilt to do with his sexual life and any other things there might be. In other words, if he were asked questions about meeting Guy he could confine himself to answers which had a bearing on that and not have to delve into happenings on the same day which really only concerned, for instance, his love affairs. Had there been some sort of Freudian "repression" he might have needed a doctor to talk to to delve into things, but now he felt (this was a feeling, not a thought) that he was not in fact concealing something at all.

17. Anthony BLUNT, who like Peter and Patrick, had not found Alister's arguments of the previous paragraph very easy to follow, asked Alister if there was any chance that things might have been put into his mind or into his mouth at the early interviews. (He added that he did not know Cecil Shipp or anything about him, that he might be a very good reporter indeed, or possibly not a very subtle one.) Might the statements that Alister knew X, Y or Z, or had seen A, B or C, all of which seemed to fit so exactly with the office's knowledge of events, have been fantasies put across to Alister? Alister said "No" but qualified it and would not deny that the photographs possibly had been forced upon him. He admitted however that the important thing was the fact of the "memories" which he had produced spontaneously.

18. Peter Wright invited Anthony to give his view of the case. After a pause he said his view was that Alister had gone through very nearly the same experiences as his own, the main difference in his case being that Alister had been more involved in open activities in the early stage than Anthony. He believed that at some moment, very likely in that flat, some almost tangible proposition had been put to Alister and that for a period he had done the same as Anthony. A slightly abortive conversation followed due to a confusion on Anthony's part of what Alister had said about KONDRASHEV and PETER. Alister recapitulated that he had had a picture in his mind of a man standing under a lamp-post and when he saw the photo (the one without a hat) he said "I've seen that man more than once". He now connected a different thing with this, namely the phrase "Guy's friend", ~~with the man in the hatless photo-graph.~~ see over →

19. Patrick Stewart made another attempt to tackle Alister about his memory and its inconsistencies. He reminded Alister of his mentioning last time his piano lessons, and the influence Guy had been on him, how, having heard of Guy's piano playing he had gone and taken lessons himself, entering his first lesson in his diary in March 1951. Alister maintained

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Could Anthony comment upon this. Anthony said he had not
 used it to Alister, although as a phrase it would make sense
 and he might easily have used it when introducing someone
 through Guy to Peter, or something of the sort. Alister said
 that the name of "PETER" meant nothing to him at all. As
 regards the two photographs of the man known as PETER, he
 did not feel altogether that they were of the same man.
 He associated the phrase "Guy's friend" with the man in the
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Alister about his memory and the incident. He mentioned
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 the influence that had been on his mind, having heard of
 Alister's name and how he had gone and taken lessons in
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~~that~~ that that in fact was not his first regular music lesson. He was prepared to accept the entry he had made in the diary but could not understand it or work it out. Patrick then reverted to the "memory" of the flat and to the possibility of its being in Chester Square. Anthony pointed out that the geography of BURGESS's Chester Square flat would fit Alister's description of the incident very well, whereas that of Bentinck Street would not. BURGESS occupied the Chester Square flat from about 1936 to about 1940. Alister asked the whereabouts of Chester Square. (Patrick suggested a visit there might jog his memories.) He thought he had been to this flat in daylight. He was at Portsmouth from July 1939, which BURGESS, if he was at the Society dinner, would have known about since June. (Victor, he agreed, would have known.) Peter asked Anthony, in this context, as Alister had suggested HENRY for the Russian in the flat, when HENRY came on the scene for him. Anthony said it was in the autumn of 1940, at the earliest. Peter said that we knew when HENRY came back, it was, he thought, September. He then asked Anthony if he knew who was meant by "John". After a long pause Anthony said "yes". (As a digression during this part of the conversation, Peter asked Anthony to recount how the Bentinck Street arrangement had come into being. Anthony replied that Victor and Barbara had a lease of about a year to run. When he came back from France in May 1940 they invited him to "camp" in Bentinck Street. This was just before, or at the time of his starting at the office. Victor did not like London when the bombing started and moved to Tring. Pat was invited to come in and she brought Tess. They lived on the old lease until it ran out and then renewed it. Guy joined a little later, and was certainly there during part of the main blitz, which started in September 1940. He was the last of the party to join, not counting accretions.)

20. Asked by Patrick Stewart whether anybody else other than Anthony might be used to help his memory, Alister suggested Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES as a possibility. He had not seen him for some time and could not say what his current relationship with him was. He felt he could relax in his company, talking about old times, although he did not know how much either of them had changed. Anthony laughingly submitted that Richard had indeed rather changed. Various other names were suggested, a little light-heartedly, and Alister added the name of Sean, Richard's sister. He had not seen her for a long time. She would be useful for certain times of his life, not Cambridge and the pre-war years, but later, after about 1941, when she came over to this country, and when he saw a great deal of her. He named also GREY WALTER, Bill BECK, Monica (who, he said, knew everything that he was doing at the time). He agreed that Peggy BECK might also be helpful. Anthony asked how well he knew Lettice and he said "pretty well", in Cambridge pre-war. Peter asked if George THOMSON was not an obvious choice, although he might be hopeless to tackle. Alister said he would be willing to talk to him, that it was just possible something might come of it. Alister informed the company, laughing, that he was going to Switzerland at the end of the month. (At the mention of GREY WALTER, Peter asked Alister for his opinion of him as a scientist, saying that he too had known him. Alister said he regarded him as an adept scientist who made too much noise, however, about what he did.)

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21. Peter Wright asked Alister some questions about his thought processes in physics and mathematics. Alister thought his mind worked by a combination of vision and sound. It was characteristic of him to think of himself speaking, for instance, in reciting poetry. (He apparently at one time could remember whole books of Paradise Lost.) He found writing difficult because he had always said in his mind what he wanted to write long before he could write it down.

22. Anthony BLUNT thought the most helpful exercise would be to reconstruct the atmosphere of the Society in the mid thirties, to get the members together and see what a collective gossip could do in the way of producing memories. Alister remembered Roy PASCALL as another figure from the past and wondered what he was doing now. But he felt Sean LLEWELLYN-DAVIES would help his memory the most, he would be prepared to tell her anything and he would have faith in her discretion - though Peter said there would be no need to tell her about BLUNT. Patrick doubted that she would have helpful contributions because of her lack of relevant knowledge. He thought Richard was the one who should be spoken to next. Anthony asked, perhaps a little anxiously, whether it was Alister or Peter who would talk to Richard and seemed to understand not Alister. In any event, a dinner was fixed between Anthony and Alister at the Courtauld for Tuesday September 19th at 7 p.m., although Anthony was not at all sanguine anything would come of it. Peter would see Anthony the following Friday, the 22nd.

23. Some remarks were exchanged cryptically between Peter Wright and Anthony BLUNT at the end about Leo LONG. Peter told Anthony he did not accept the solution he had been given.

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Note for File

D.3/Mr. Wright discussed minute 86 with me today (14.9.67), with particular reference to the people listed at 81a.

2. He suggested we begin interviewing people in the following order:-

1. Kenneth EAST. He is a Counsellor and Head of Chancery, Oslo, since 1965. Provided a scrutiny of his Diplomatic Service papers showed nothing against it, this interview could be undertaken immediately.
done - see 107b.
2. John MADGE, who is now living at Parsonage Farm, Rickmansworth, Herts., and, in 1964, was Deputy Head of Political and Economic Planning.
3. Tess and Victor ROTHSCHILD.
done - see 103a.
4. John WATERLOW. A letter appeared in the Times during August from Professor J.C. WATERLOW at a Marlborough, Wiltshire address. Enquiries are being made on his file to check that he is in fact in this country now, and if he is, he should be approached. It is possible that in August he was here for leave from the West Indies - in which case he may well now be on his way back.
done - on 20.12.67. see 95a.
5. Sir Francis CUMMING-BRUCE was until recently High Commissioner in Nigeria. We are trying to discover his present whereabouts from the D.S.A.O. Peter Wright would like to interview him, but only after further study of his file.

3. In addition, Peter Wright would like to see H. LEGGE-BOURKE, M.P., and ask him about the source of his information at 5aa. 5aa was extracted from LEGGE-BOURKE's PF. - which has now been destroyed. There should be no difficulty about this. He has a London address.
done 12.2.68 see 100a + 102a.

4. Peter Wright has asked me also to trace the whereabouts of Francis COOKE, mentioned at 70ab, with a view to interviewing him. He shares L.255-14 with his wife and her former husband, Hans ARNHEIM, a suspect German/Russian spy, who committed suicide in a French jail in North Africa in 1940. Francis COOKE appears always to have lived in Highgate - he is not in the telephone book - and I am trying to discover if he is still there.
He now lives in Majorca.

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Notes for D.3/PMW for lunch meeting with Sir Anthony BLUNT
on 15.9.67.

BURGESS disappeared on Friday 25th May 1951.
On the morning of Friday 8.6.51 (a fortnight later)
Anthony's secretary took a call from Mrs. LLEWELYN-DAVIES
asking him to ring her husband, with whom he was going to
a dinner that night. She added that if he liked to go
down for the weekend and take a friend he would be welcome.

2. Later that day Anthony and Richard exchanged
two calls. Anthony said he would come to the dinner
that night at Kettners. Richard had arranged for
Sir Desmond Macarthy to make the speech instead of Anthony.
(This was an Apostles' dinner - Macarthy was a member.)
Anthony would let Richard know later about the weekend.
He had been asked to Victor's at Cambridge - but did not
think he could face Victor.

3. At some time also on 8th June Anthony told
Mrs. BASSETT he was going away for the weekend to the
LLEWELYN-DAVIES.

4. The next day Anthony informed Jackie that he
was about to go to Pat and Richard's. Jackie thought
he was mad but Anthony thought them preferable at the
moment to Victor.

5. For about the next year social contacts between
Anthony and the LLEWELYN-DAVIES were fairly frequent.

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On 5.9.67 a meeting took place between D.3/Mr. Wright, D.1/Inv/Mr. Stewart, Sir Anthony BLUNT and Mr. Alister WATSON.

2. Alister WATSON, among many other things, was asked to give some memories of the years 1935/36. He said that in the spring of 1935 he went to France with Richard and Sean LLEWELYN-DAVIES; and in the summer he and his future wife, Susan HENDERSON, were in a party at Harry LINTOTT's cottage in Berkshire which included Richard and Eddie PLAYFAIR. In the spring of 1936 he borrowed Richard's flat in Brunswick Square. On the trip to France in 1935 they all went to Avignon. They visited the French left-wing writer, Charles MAURON, to whom Richard had an introduction.

3. When Alister was describing one of his significant picture "memories", the incident in a friend's room when an individual, possibly a Russian, came out of a back room, he declared that he could not say whether Guy BURGESS, Anthony BLUNT or Richard was involved. He had previously said he was sure of Guy's involvement - but only because this seemed logical, not because he actually remembered it. Anthony said Guy seemed the most obvious person to be involved; Richard was "sort of the wrong way round" (whatever BLUNT meant by that) and George THOMSON seemed a likely person to consider in this context. Alister agreed with Anthony that he and Richard were to a certain extent George's pupils politically.

4. Mr. Stewart, in his note of the meeting, has commented:- "the subject of LLEWELYN-DAVIES was largely ignored by both. It seems not unlikely that they were tacitly allied in covering-up for him."

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Extract from report by F2/URG/GBK of interview with Michael Whitney STRAIGHT in Washington on 25th January/3rd February, 1967.

STRAIGHT, an American and a generally reliable source despite occasional lapses of memory, was at the L.S.E 1933/34 and at Trinity, Cambridge 1934/37; he was a leading member of the Student Branch in 1936/37.

42. We next went through a list of names taken from the F.1.A. card index and I warned STRAIGHT that I would be including a number of names which I had no reason to think would be known to him in a Communist context. Where STRAIGHT had additional comments to make these are given below.

LLEWELYN-DAVIES, Richard
(Trinity)

RAWDON-SMITH, Alexander
(Peterhouse)

LLEWELYN-DAVIES @
RAWDON-SMITH, Mrs Pat.

STRAIGHT had nothing to say about Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES, but said he remembered his wife, Pat, very well indeed and had already reported on her at a previous interview. She was formerly Pat RAWDON-SMITH and he thought her pretty "fishy". I asked him to repeat what he had said before and to try and remember anything more about her that might be of interest, STRAIGHT said that she was an attractive woman with a good figure, but a courtesan, a near nymphomaniac. Even making due allowance for that, however, he had an uncomfortable feeling that, in dispensing her favours, she had not always been motivated either by self-gratification or altruism: he had a shrewd suspicion she had used her charms to obtain information to which she was not entitled. The main ground for his suspicion was that he knew for a fact that she had been intimate for some time with Philip NOEL-BAKER; he was a most unattractive old man and he remembered thinking to himself several times: "Why old Philip? There must be some good reason for this".

STRAIGHT recalled that RAWDON-SMITH was an inventor and he and Pat had gone to the United States during the war. They had been divorced in the States in about 1941/42. Pat RAWDON-SMITH had presumably married LLEWELYN-DAVIES some time between then and 1947 for it was in that year that STRAIGHT accompanied Philip NOEL-BAKER to a cocktail party given by the LLEWELYN-DAVIES. STRAIGHT remembered the party well: 27/11/67

BERNAL and Kingsley MARTIN had been there and he had had a long and rather acrimonious argument with them. At that time Pat had just had a baby. From the way that NOEL-BAKER had spoken of her, STRAIGHT had the impression that they

were still, at that time, on the same intimate terms as they had been when NOEL-BAKER and the RAWDON-SMITHS had been in the States earlier. Pat was an able and intelligent person and he believed that she had stood for Parliament in about 1954. STRAIGHT said he knew that Pat had been intimate with Anthony BLUNT in about 1936/37. For good measure, he added that BLUNT had also slept with Barbara ROTHSCHILD, Tess MEYER's predecessor, as had STRAIGHT himself.

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Reference..... PF.604,604

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Original filed in PF.607,230 VESEY, serial 1c, dated 11.8.67.

Extract from record of talk between D.3/Mr. Wright,
D.4/Mr. Courtenay Young and Desmond VESEY on 11.8.67:-

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5. Courtenay Young introduced the subject of Gary's. Desmond said that Kim, Guy, Anthony and he all used to go. He used to go on his own after a while, which annoyed Anthony. Courtenay asked why this should have annoyed Anthony. was it because it was a club. Desmond said, "Yes - and because it was Black Market and all that. I used to go purely to eat, because you could get food there." Courtenay then asked who else went to Gary's, specifically mentioning LLEWELYN DAVIES and asking if he used to go. Desmond at first said "No", but then asked who LLEWELYN DAVIES might be. "Richard LLEWELYN DAVIES" said Peter. "How Green was my Valley" and all that" said Courtenay. Desmond repeated that LLEWELYN DAVIES had not gone.

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He said that Tess and Victor moved in a different circle from the others, and there was also another girl who lived in Bentinck Street whom he described as a girl-friend of some politician in the Colonial Office. Courtenay supplied her name as Patricia and Peter filled in the LLEWELYN-DAVIES previously RAWDON-SMITH.

Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES

Peter Wright re-introduced this name. Desmond repeated that he did not remember him and asked if he were the author. Peter said that he was not an author, but an architect. Courtenay was intrigued to discover that Richard had not in fact written "How Green was my Valley" because he had once talked to him for about half an hour thinking he had, and Richard seemed to have accepted the supposition quite happily. This was the only occasion on which Courtenay had met him.

Pat LLEWELYN DAVIES

Desmond did not know whether Pat was "in it". She was not at all close to Anthony or to Guy BURGESS. Desmond did not think he had exchanged a couple of words with her. She used to go out to work. He did not think she liked Anthony or Guy at all. He did not know how she came to be there, whether it was through Tess or Victor. She seemed an odd one out.

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(signed) B. Palliser
for Peter M. Wright

D.3.
November 1967.

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14 additions to Labour strength in the Lords

By FRANCIS BOYD, our Political Correspondent

Fourteen life peerages conferred by the Queen on the recommendation of Mr Wilson—with no Conservative or Liberal nominees in the list—were announced yesterday.

The Government hopes, though no one can ever be sure with peers, that the 14 will vote for the Government in the Lords if their other duties allow them to attend. But it is not known how many of the 14 are "card-carrying" members of the Labour Party.

These creations, intended to strengthen Labour's representation in the House of Lords, will bring the party distribution to these totals: Labour 112; Conservative 350; Liberal 42; Cross-benchers 98; Law Lords and former Law Lords 17; Bishops 26; Others 113.

To bring the total membership of the House of Lords to something like 1,000, it is necessary to add 188 peers who have been granted leave of absence, and 100 who have never applied for a writ to attend the House.

Promising

The most promising, politically speaking, of the new life peers are:

Mrs Alma Birk, aged 46, associate editor of "Nova" and wife of a director of the International Publishing Corporation which owns the "Daily Mirror";

Lady Llewelyn-Davies, aged 52, wife of Lord Llewelyn-Davies, architect of the new "Times" building at Printing House Square, London, who was made a Labour life peer in 1963;

Sir William Fiske, aged 62, formerly leader of the Labour group on the Greater London Council until Labour lost control (and Sir William his seat) in April;

Mr Jack Donaldson, aged 59, farmer, and chairman of the National Advisory Council for the Rehabilitation of Offenders;

Mr Desmond Barel Hirshfield, aged 54, accountant, who is financial adviser to the TUC and helped to found the trade union unit trust;

Colonel Alan Raymond Mais, aged 56, an alderman of the City of London, who is chairman and managing director of Trollope and Colls, builders and civil engineers, and who holds the Order of Patriotic War (first class) which the Soviet Government awarded him in 1942;

Mr Charles Smith, aged 50, general secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union, and formerly Labour MP for Colchester; and **Mr David Lauchlan Urquhart**, aged 53, accountant and company director and a former chairman of the Forfar Labour Party. He is a director of Grampian Television Ltd.

The other new peers are **Sir Harry Douglass**, aged 65, formerly general secretary of the Iron and

Steel Trades Confederation; **Sir Ifor Evans**, aged 67, formerly provost of University College, London; **Mr Charles Garnsworthy**, aged 60, leader of the Labour group on Surrey County Council; **Mr Edgar Granville**, aged 68, who was Liberal MP for Eye from 1929 to 1951 before he joined the Labour Party; **Mr Ted Hill**, aged 67, formerly president of the Boilermakers' Society, and whose racy tongue might amuse the peers if it continues to wag; and **Mr Frank McLeavy**, Labour MP for Bradford East from 1945 to 1966, who was chairman of the all-party committee which organised a presentation to Sir Winston Churchill on his 80th birthday. (This was the portrait by Graham Sutherland which caught so perfectly one of Churchill's moods and which Churchill so much disliked.)

Mrs Birk was Labour candidate for Ruislip-Northwood in 1950, and for Portsmouth West in 1951 and 1955. She is a prison visitor, a magistrate, and an advocate of family courts. She joined the Labour Party in 1936 and is a member of the Fabian Society.

Lady Llewelyn-Davies joined the Labour Party in 1934 and fought Wolverhampton SW in 1951 and Wandsworth Central in 1955 and 1959. She was educated at Liverpool College, at Huyton and Girton College, Cambridge. (Lord and Lady Llewelyn-Davies will be the second husband and wife team in the Lords: Lady Brooke of Ystradfellte and Lord Brooke of Cumnor got there first.)

Both writers

Mr Jack Donaldson got a first-class honours degree at Cambridge and was one of the founder members of the Peckham health centre. He gives a great deal of his time to penal reform. He was a close friend of Hugh Gaitskell. His father was formerly Master of Magdalene College, Cambridge. Both he and his wife have published books; Mrs Donaldson has written on the "Marconi Scandal" and has just finished a book on Evelyn Waugh.

Since life peerages were introduced in 1958 there have been 154 creations (including yesterday's list), of whom 21 have been women. Since the last creation of life peers in May, 1965, some 34 Labour peers have ceased to be active for various reasons, but the Labour benches have been recruited by the half-yearly honours lists.

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SPOTLIGHT on the new Life Peers

By VICTOR KNIGHT

RUMBUSTIOUS Ted Hill, whose blunt words enlivened many a trade union and Labour Party conference, will soon be prominently and outspokenly back in public life—as a member of the House of Lords.

He is one of fourteen new Life Peers whose creation was announced yesterday by Premier Harold Wilson. "Terrible Ted," as he was called during his battling trade union days, retired as the Boilermakers' leader almost two years ago.

He said then: "I'm a reformed character now. One day you might even see me in the House of Lords."

Prophetic words. Now Ted—whose style is probably the nearest thing to television's Alf Garnett's, although, of course, his views could not be more different—is back before the public eye.

With the thirteen other Life Peers, including two women, he will strengthen Labour's voice in the Upper House as, Alf might put it, "one of yer Lords."

Shrewd

By recommending the appointment of Life Peers rather than creating more hereditary titles, Premier Harold Wilson is making the Lords more and more a non-elected Senate of experts on public affairs. Ted is certainly that. He

is a tough and shrewd Socialist, and gave a lifetime of service to the Boilermakers.

He was chairman of the TUC in 1960-61, a member of the General Council for seventeen years, and also served as President and Vice-President.

But for Ted, 67, there is

one serious problem ahead. The choice of a title, which he must make before taking his seat.

Most Labour peers prefer to stick to their own names, but there are already two Lord Hills.

Last night, Ted Hill's wife said at their home in Wivenhoe, Essex: "My

husband has not chosen a title yet. He has to decide this with the Garter King of Arms."

Whatever he settles for, there is unlikely to be much confusion. When Ted Hill starts speaking, he could not possibly be mistaken for anyone else.

The two Life Peeresses are:

Mrs. Alma Birk, associate editor of the magazine Nova. She has led an active political life for Labour and twice contested Portsmouth West.

Mrs. Birk, whose husband, Mr. Ellis Birk, is a director of the International Publishing Corporation, parent company of the Daily Mirror, is an expert on human relations, including the problems of marriage.

Lady Llewelyn-Davies, who has three daughters, was the first woman delegate to the United Nations, and has fought three elections for Labour.



TERRIBLE TED

"One day you might see me in the House of Lords," he said.

TED HILL

'The nearest thing to Alf Garnett in public life today'

BECOMES ONE OF YER LORDS

Rare

She will be a rare newcomer to the Lords, as she will be able to sit with her husband, the architect, and a Life Peer.

The other Life Peers are:

Sir William Fiske, 62, who until Labour's defeat earlier this year, was Leader of the Greater London Council.

Sir Harry Douglass, 65, chairman of the Trades Union Congress, a part-time member of the Monopolies Commission.

Professor Sir Benjamin Ifor Evans, 67, a former Provost of University College, London.

Alderman Charles Garnsworthy, 60, leader of the Labour group on Surrey County Council.

Mr. Charles Smith, 50, general secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union.

Mr. John Donaldson, 59, a farmer, and National Advisory Council for the Rehabilitation of Offenders chairman.

Captain Edgar Granville, 68, former Liberal MP for Eye, Suffolk.

Mr. Desmond Hirshfield, 54, accountant, founder and director of the Foundation on Automation and Employment.

Mr. Frank McLeavy, 68, former Labour MP for Bradford East.

Colonel Raymond Mais, 56, chairman and managing director of Trollope and Colls and an Alderman of the City of London.

Mr. David Urquhart, 53, a chartered accountant, J.P. and former Provost of Forfar.



Mrs. Alma Birk ... expert in human affairs.



Lady Llewelyn-Davies ... joining her husband.

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14 new life peers will reinforce Labour

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Avoiding the elevation of M.P.s from the Commons and consequent by-elections, Mr. Wilson yesterday issued a list of 14 new Labour life peers—including two women and three union leaders—who are to replenish Labour's strength in the House of Lords.

This has dwindled considerably since the last list of 15 Labour life peers was issued in May, 1965, and even now the gap is not completely filled when allowance is made for those peers unable to take an active part in the House through illness or infirmity.

Labour's potential vote will now be 112, compared with the Conservatives' 350, the Liberals' 42. The list is as follows:—

BARONESSSES

MRS. ALMA (46), associate editor of the magazine *Nova*, and wife of a director of the International Publishing Corporation; Labour candidate at Portsmouth West, 1951 and 1955, and in Ruislip-Northwood, 1950; member of the Howard League for Penal Reform.

LLEWELYN-DAVIES, LADY PATRICIA (52), wife of Lord Llewelyn-Davies, Professor of Architecture, University of London; director, African Educational Trust, and chairman of the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street; Labour candidate at Wandsworth Central (1959 and 1955) and at Wolverhampton, South-West (1951).

BARONS

DONALDSON, JOHN GEORGE STUART (59), chairman, National Advisory Council for the Rehabilitation of Offenders; before the war was closely associated with Peckham Health Experiment;



Sir William Fiske



Lady Llewelyn-Davies



Mr. C. G. P. Smith



Mr. Ted Hill



Sir Harry Douglass

a director of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

DOUGLASS, SIR HARRY (65), formerly general secretary, Iron and Steel Trades Confederation; chairman of T.U.C. (1966-1967); member of Labour Party national executive (1948-53).

IFOR EVANS, PROFESSOR SIR BENJAMIN (67), formerly Provost of University College London.

FISKE, SIR WILLIAM GEOFFREY (62), formerly Leader of the Greater London Council, who was defeated at this year's election.

GARNSWORTHY, ALDERMAN CHARLES JAMES (60), leader of the Labour Group, Surrey County Council; an insurance agent; contested Reigate unsuccessfully for Labour in 1945, 1950, 1951, 1955, 1959 and 1964.

GRANVILLE, CAPT. EDGAR LOUIS, managing director of E. L. Granville and Co. Ltd.; Liberal M.P. for Eye, 1929-1951, later joining the Labour Party; was p.p.s. to Sir Herbert Samuel (1931) and to Sir John Simon (1931-36).

HILL, EDWARD JAMES (TED), formerly president, Amalgamated Society of Boilermakers, Shipwrights, Blacksmiths and Structural Workers.

HIRSHFIELD, DESMOND BAREL (54), an accountant; founder and director, Foundation on Automation and Employment, Ltd.; succeeded Lord Longford as chairman of the Trade Union Unit Trust.

MCLEAVY, FRANK (68), M.P. for Bradford, East, 1945-66.

MAIS, COL. ALAN RAYMOND (56), chairman and managing director, Trollope and Colls Ltd.; an alderman of the City of London.

SMITH, CHARLES GEORGE PERCY (50), general secretary, Post Office Engineering Union.

UROUHART, DAVID LAUHLAN (53), chairman and managing director, Don Brothers, Buist and Co. Ltd.; vice-chairman, Tayside Area Consultative Committee for Economic Planning; former chairman, Jute Spinners and Manufacturers; past chairman, Forfar Labour Party.

According to official figures issued yesterday the voting strengths in the House of Lords are now:—

Labour, 112; Conservative, 350; Liberal, 42; Crossbenchers, 98; law lords and former law lords, 17; bishops, 26; Independent, 113.

There are also about 100 peers who have never applied for writs to attend the House, and 188 peers who have leave of absence. The addition of Lady Birk and Lady Llewelyn-Davies brings the number of peeresses up to 23.

It also means that the Lords can match the Commons with two husband-and-wife teams: Lord and Lady Llewelyn-Davies and Lord and Lady Brooke.

The average age of the new life peers is about 58; the average age of the active members of the House is about 60.

Since May, 1965, when the last list of 15 Labour life peers was issued, 19 Labour peers have died and 15 have ceased to be active members because of ill health. Some reinforcement has been brought to the Labour benches since then in the regular half-

yearly honours lists in which Labour supporters have been elevated for public services.

Mr. Wilson was anxious this time to bring in more leading figures from the trade union movement and people with special regional interests.

It is expected that Lord Fiske, with his long record of experience in local government politics (he stood unsuccessfully for Parliament at Hornsey in 1945), will soon earn promotion to frontbench duties.

Some Labour M.P.s had expected that Mrs. Peggy Jay, wife of Mr. Douglas Jay, President of the Board of Trade, might be given a life peerage. She lost her G.L.C. seat in the Conservative landslide at the election in April. Mr. Wilson is reported to be against life peerages for Cabinet Ministers' wives.

Mr. Gaitskell's friend

Mr. Jack Donaldson, a farmer, who took a first in moral sciences at Cambridge, is reckoned a great "capture". He has contributed in a big way to Labour's proposals on penal reform and was one of Mr. Gaitskell's closest friends in the last part of his life. He is a likely candidate for ministerial office in the Lords.

Mrs. Alma Birk is also a campaigner for penal and social reforms. Some of her ideas on the establishment of family courts were adopted by the party.

Mr. Ted Hill was given an ovation when he was presented with the gold badge of the T.U.C. on his retirement from the movement and the general council in 1965. He recalled that in one strike he was threatened with death 22 times, and received a card showing his tombstone with the epitaph "Here lies Terrible Ted, the boilermakers' blockbuster."

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NOTE FOR FILE

I have looked through the five volumes of PF.203,602 for Richard and Ann SYNGE (Ann was formerly LLEWELLYN-DAVIES née STEPHEN) to see if there is anything in that file that could be of interest to the LLEWELLYN-DAVIES case.

2. All I can find is a reference at serial 28a in Volume 1 to the fact that Richard SYNGE was in September 1944 living at "Summer Heath", Turville Heath, Bucks, the home of Mrs. HENDERSON, whose son, P/O Nigel HENDERSON R.A.F., was married to Mrs. SYNGE's (PF/3) sister.

3. Nigel HENDERSON is a brother of Alister WATSON's former wife and I thought it worth making a note here of this rather tortuous LLEWELLYN-DAVIES/Alister WATSON connection via Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES's former wife's brother-in-law who is also a former brother-in-law of Alister WATSON!!

4. By 1944 Alister WATSON had already been parted for several years from his HENDERSON wife but [redacted] tells me that Nigel HENDERSON's name appeared in WATSON's diary regularly for some years after that.

B. Palliser

B. J. B. Palliser.

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Persons possibly to be interviewed about Richard
LLEWELLYN-DAVIES and Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES.

1. Lady ROTHSCHILD (PF.605,565). It is not clear what Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES did between leaving Girton in 1936 and working for Philip Noel Baker in 1944. Her travel permit application forms for June 1943 give her occupation as "Temporary civil servant". Tess ROTHSCHILD should be able to tell us this. It would also be worth asking her what Richard's connection with Control Commission Germany could have been in October 1945.
2. Sir Francis CUMMING-BRUCE (PF.603,875). Until early this year he was High Commissioner in Nigeria. He was a Communist at Cambridge in 1934 and has been interviewed about his Communist contacts. F.Branch are considering interviewing him again, but not just yet and probably after his brother has been interviewed. D.1/Inv./Mr. Bloomfield has asked that if this interview takes place a question may be included about an interest of his. In 1948, when he was in the service of the Commonwealth Relations Office, CUMMING-BRUCE invited a friend to meet LLEWELLYN-DAVIES and his wife. He might therefore also be asked what he knew of LLEWELLYN-DAVIES.
3. Kenneth EAST (PF.721,452), is a member of the Diplomatic Service. In September 1951, when EAST was in our High Commission in Canada, Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES recommended BLUNT to go and see him if he was visiting Ottawa. She said EAST was "plain but very nice". In 1950 EAST had been in the Private Office of Mr. Noel Baker at the C.R.O., as also of course was Pat and presumably this was how she got to know him.
4. Mr. Roy JENKINS, ~~the~~ the Home Secretary. It is interesting that in 1950, when Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES was one of the Private Secretaries to Mr. Noel Baker at the C.R.O., and Kenneth EAST, No.3 above, was also in the office, Mr. JENKINS was Parliamentary Private Secretary. I do not really suggest he could be asked about LLEWELLYN-DAVIES in this context! but think the fact of his presence near this office at the time worth pointing out.
5. John MADGE (PF.136,292) is a former Cambridge Communist who has talked a certain amount about his old contacts. He told Andrew KING (PF.154,163) that he had been brought into the Party at Cambridge by Guy BURGESS and LLEWELLYN-DAVIES. He was also interviewed by us directly (F.2/Mr. Cradock in 1963) but did not mention LLEWELLYN-DAVIES on that occasion. He expressed himself willing to help us again at any time but Mr. Cradock had the impression that he did not really wish to look back too closely at the Communist episode in his life or talk too freely about former friends.
6. John WATERLOW (PF.709,246), doctor and ex-Communist, was said by BLUNT once to have been in love with Pat RAWDON-SMITH. BLUNT also said that just before the war WATERLOW asked Pat to take a clandestine letter concealed in her clothing to Paris. The letter was probably intended

/for KLUGMANN.

for KLUGMANN. About a year ago F.Branch were planning to interview WATERLOW, and earlier this year D.1/Inv./Mr. Bloomfield also tried to get in touch with him. He found him to be in the West Indies. We should now perhaps see if he has come home again.

B. Palliser.
B. J. B. Palliser.

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Richard LLEWELLYN DAVIES

Born 24.12.12. London.

Trinity College Cambridge (? 1931-1934 ?)
École des Beaux Art, Paris.

1932-1935
Matric. 1931
according to
Trinity list.
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36, Parkhill Road, N.W.3. Club: Brooks'

1942-48: Architect L.M.S. Railways.

1946: Member of Government mission to Germany
to study German building advances.

1953-60: Nuffield Foundation, London.

Various awards and work on large buildings.
Architectural publications.

Since October 1960: Architecture Professor,
University of London.

Since 1961: Member Royal Fine Arts Commission.

1963: Life Peer.

First married to Ann Stephen, medical doctor (who
then married Richard SYNGE). Divorced.

1943 (prior to 3.6.) married Pat RAWDON SMITH.

In 1941 he was Citizen of Ireland - with permit to
travel between Ireland and England.

First registered on 23.1.40 on entry into U.K.
(presumably from Ireland ?)

Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES was a Communist at Trinity
College Cambridge in the early 1930's. He was, with
John CORNFORD, Guy BURGESS, James KLUGMAN, a leading
figure in Cambridge Communism. According to John MADGE,
he was responsible, with Guy BURGESS, for bringing him,
MADGE into the Party, and Lady WILSON (@ Margaret STEWART)
has reported that he tried to persuade her to join.

2. On 22.7.35 LLEWELLYN-DAVIES went on a trip to the
Soviet Union, returning on 11.8.35.

3. He was a member, while at Cambridge, of the
Conversazione Society, the "Apostles", and as recently
as 1965, BLUNT considered that he probably still went
regularly to the dinner.

4. In the early days of the war LLEWELLYN-DAVIES was a
member of the Bentinck Street circle in that he would
visit the flat to see Pat RAWDON-SMITH, whom he married
in 1943. It is reported by BLUNT that at this time he
and Guy BURGESS were not on good terms because of the
antagonism between the latter and Pat RAWDON SMITH.
BURGESS' dislike of Pat - or disapproval as he terms it -

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is confirmed in a remark he made in 1956 in a letter to his mother. BLUNT ^{also} confirmed on another occasion that LLEWELLYN-DAVIES and BURGESS were never very close.

5. In 1958 LLEWELLYN-DAVIES was a member of the U.K. Committee of the International Union of Architects - a Communist influenced organisation.
6. In 1960 a Special Branch report described him as a member of the Labour Party, sharing the left-wing sympathies of his more politically active wife. In 1963 he was made a Life Peer.
7. BLUNT, who has been in intermittent social contact with Richard and Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES right up to the present day and who used to know him well, has said that Richard, who had in any case "a mad Irish revolutionary background", was much under the influence of George THOMSON, "in a sense almost a creation of George THOMSON".
8. Dennis PROCTOR, who was also a friend of BURGESS at Cambridge, and an "Apostle", has said that LLEWELLYN-DAVIES was definitely a Marxist in the 30's and 40's and (in February 1966) was still very Left. He was much involved with a very pro-Soviet architect called Tolick LUBETKIN. (This is Berthold LUBETKIN, PF.216,259, a Party member.) PROCTOR repeated BLUNT's assertion that LLEWELLYN-DAVIES was much influenced by George THOMSON at Cambridge. He considered it possible that LLEWELLYN-DAVIES was involved in espionage before the war.
9. Stuart HAMPSHIRE, interviewed on 16.10.65, said that Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES talked like a Marxist and probably continued to hold the same views. (Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES, on the other hand, said HAMPSHIRE, was a Bevanite, not a Marxist.) He also said that LLEWELLYN-DAVIES was a friend of the Prime Minister's. According to HAMPSHIRE, Russian intellectual spies tend to have in common:- cynicism, boasting, a tendency to drink, and a Marxist background. He was asked who had these symptoms but was not yet proved to be a spy and immediately suggested LLEWELLYN-DAVIES. Lord ROTHSCHILD has recently contradicted the theory that LLEWELLYN-DAVIES is a close friend of the Prime Minister.
10. Lady ROTHSCHILD, speaking on 5.7.67, said that BLUNT was extremely agitated about the information Peter Wright had given him about Alister WATSON, and felt that if Alister was really implicated in espionage then there could be little doubt that others in his circle, particularly Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES, were also involved. She was forced to admit, with great reluctance, the possibility that LLEWELLYN-DAVIES could be a spy. She described him as exceedingly tough, unlikely to break, but as a realist who, if he talked, would do so without inhibitions. Alister WATSON himself described LLEWELLYN-DAVIES as perhaps his closest friend at Cambridge and "close to the Party".
11. Isaiah BERLIN mentioned Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES as a person whom BURGESS admired very much, without, in BERLIN's opinion, justification.
12. Sir Edward PLAYFAIR said that in the years 1935-38 He shared a flat in London with Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES and Francis COOKE. LLEWELLYN-DAVIES was an active Communist (even if possibly not a Party member) and

COOKE was a Marxist sympathiser. The flat was a centre for left-wing friends and BURGESS would often visit it. Like PROCTOR, he mentioned Tolick LUBETKIN, calling him the "elder statesman among them". LUBETKIN came from Russia in the early twenties. He was the chief architect for Peterlee. PLAYFAIR vouched for him for naturalisation. PLAYFAIR confirmed BLUNT's remarks about LLEWELLYN-DAVIES' Irish background - his mother went to jail in Ireland in 1916. PLAYFAIR also mentioned the influence of George THOMSON on LLEWELLYN-DAVIES. After the war LLEWELLYN-DAVIES appeared to be non-political (in contrast to his ambitious, very dogmatic and absolutely straight Labour Party wife) and to continue to keep out of politics, in spite of being a close friend of Harold Wilson's. It was Wilson who asked him to become a Life Peer.

B. Palliser

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B. J. B. Palliser

4.8.67

Annie Patricia LLEWELLYN-DAVIES
@ RAWDON-SMITH, @ HAMILTON (mother's name),
née PARRY.

Born Wallasey 16.7.15.

? 1933-36: Girton.

Early war years: Lived, first with Tess MAYOR
then in Bentinck Street ménage.

1943: Married Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES.

At least by 1.3.44: A Private Secretary to
-45: P.J. Noel-Baker. Ministry of
War Transport.

1945-46: Foreign Office.

1946-47: Air Ministry.

1947-50: Commonwealth Relations Office.

1950: Ministry of Fuel and Power.
Then resigned.

1959 1950: Labour Candidate (Left-Wing) for Wandsworth
Central (not elected).

October 1951: Labour Candidate Wolverhampton
(not elected).

1955: Labour Candidate Wandsworth Central
(not elected).

May 1960: Took over post of Secretary of
Africa Educational Trust and
African Development Trust.

Patricia LLEWELLYN-DAVIES, having parted from her
first, left-wing, husband, Alexander Francis RAWDON-SMITH,
lived in the early war years first with Tess MAYOR, and then,
together with her, in the Bentinck Street flat also occupied
by BURGESS and HUNT. She shared with this ménage in the
wide circle of left-wing friends who came to visit Bentinck
Street.

2. In 1950⁹ Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES stood as Labour
Candidate for Wandsworth Central: in October '51 for
Wolverhampton and in 1955 for Wandsworth Central again.
She was unsuccessful on all three occasions, although she
drew a great deal of national publicity, was considered
an attractive candidate, and campaigned in a bubble-car!
She was described by Special Branch in 1960 as left-wing
Labour, anti-Gaitskell, a supporter of unilateral disarmament,
and a personal friend of Anthony Greenwood and Michael Foot.

3. Early in 1960 Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES took over on a
voluntary basis the post of Secretary to the Africa
Educational Trust and the Africa Development Trust (bona fide
charitable organisations). Her interest in African matters
was stimulated by the Sharpeville shootings early that year
and she became a keen supporter of the South African

boycott.../

boycott campaign (using the "African band waggon" to further her career in the Labour Party as Special Branch rather cynically commented). The two organisations in which she is concerned were set up in 1958 and originally shared the premises of the to some extent Communist-penetrated Africa Bureau. They never formed part of that body but were believed to have been inspired by its founder, the Rev. Michael SCOTT. Mrs. LLEWELYN-DAVIES moved her office some time later in 1960 in order to be rid of the influence of the Africa Bureau.

4. In September 1962 Mrs. LLEWELYN-DAVIES was in touch with Africans from Southern Rhodesia at the Z.A.P.U. headquarters in London. Some of her business with them was concerned with Africans coming here for education and training, but some was political, in that, while declaring herself to be "supposed to be non-political", she promised to organise protest at the Labour Party Conference on their behalf. She also said that she was secretary of the Labour Parliamentary Association and could at the opening meeting in the Autumn put on a speech "from one of your chaps". In 1966, in a report on the rumoured breaking up of ZAPU and its tendency to use intimidation as a result, it was mentioned that Lady LLEWELLYN-DAVIES, on the recommendation of ZAPU, had been on the point of refusing scholarship funds to a student who did not toe the ZAPU line.

5. Jack HEWIT, commenting in 1952 on the Bentinck Street menage of the early war years, described Pat RAWDON-SMITH as very politically minded.

6. BLUNT has recently commented fairly extensively on Pat LLEWELYN-DAVIES. He describes her as much less intellectually left-wing than Richard - a professional politician, whereas he is more theoretical. He reported that John WATERLOW, an earnest Communist doctor, who was in love with Pat RAWDON-SMITH and used to come to Bentinck Street in the war, had on one occasion, according to Pat herself, asked her to take a clandestine letter concealed in her clothing to Paris. It was probably for KLUGMANN. BLUNT, when asked whether HAMPSHIRE, Tess MAYOR or Pat RAWDON-SMITH had been a useful source in the Foreign Office to BURGESS, said that they all had been.

7. Lady ROTHSCHILD produced the information, or rather the opinion, that BURGESS and Hector McNEIL had originally met through Pat LLEWELYN-DAVIES. She considered that Pat LLEWELYN-DAVIES was not on particularly friendly terms with the WILSONs and never had been. (There is an item of T.C. in which Pat was describing to BLUNT on October 1964 the celebrations of Zambia's independence. She had met at the reception the Prime Minister and his wife - "an absolute darling". She had asked her - Mary - what it was like at No. 10 and Mary had mentioned she found the pictures gloomy and would like some pre-Raphaelites. Pat asked BLUNT to assist. When he agreed she said she would send Mrs. WILSON a note telling her about him. This item is ambiguous but rather suggests that Pat had not met at any rate Mrs. WILSON before and was very proud now to be able to talk about having done so.)

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8. In a three-cornered interview between Mr. Arthur Martin, BLUNT and Michael STRAIGHT it emerged that STRAIGHT suspected Pat RAWDON-SMITH might have been recruited, and might have obtained information from Philip Noel BAKER. BLUNT, on the other hand, thought that any cultivation she might have made of him would have been to further her political career rather than for espionage.

B. Palliser

B. J. B. Palliser

D.3

4.8.67

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Note for File

I have looked at PF.606,558 for Richard CHILVER, on whom an investigation was carried out in 1965. The T.C. indicated, among other things, that the CHILVERS (Richard and Sally née GRAVES) were close friends of the LLEWELLYN-DAVIES. Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES appeared to occupy a rather curious role vis-a-vis the CHILVERS: when CHILVER wished to see his mistress he usually made an arrangement with Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES, who agreed to say that he was with her. There was some reason to suspect that Sally CHILVER was aware of this arrangement and did not object to anything except the possibility of scandal which would cause CHILVER to lose his job. From the circumstances of one or two meetings which CHILVER had with a woman identified probably as Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES it appeared that she herself was on very close and affectionate terms with him.

2. A.4. surveillance reports indicated that Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES travelled in a light grey Mercedes 2200 S.E. automatic, no.CYN 206 C, driven by a young woman. She was taken in this car on 15.3.65 to the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormonde Street, where she left papers with the Assistant Matron. She appeared to be well known in the Deputy House Governor's office. * This connection could well be to do with her work arranging training for African nurses or possibly also with her political work.

3. The Mercedes car was registered in the name of Lord LLEWELLYN-DAVIES, 141, Euston Road, N.W.1. (Partner in LLEWELLYN-DAVIES & Weeks, Architects.)

B. Palliser

D.3.

B. J. B. Palliser

1.8.67.

* Today's Press announcements of Lady LLEWELLYN-DAVIES's elevation to the Peerage describe her as Chairman of the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond St. This must be a fairly recent appointment as the 1966 Hospitals' Year Book (I have not been able to find a later one) show as its, Claude A. LUCAS to be the chairman. However, she presumably had a close connection with the hospital already in 1965.

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4.8.67.

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EXTRACT FROM F2/URG INTERVIEW REPORT

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Extract for File No.: P.F. 604,604

Name: R.L.DAVIES

Original in File No.: P.F. 220,483

Vol Serial 41a Dated 11.7.67

Extracted by: P.F.D. /F2/URG

Date 21.2.72

Subject: KNOX Bernard McGregor Walker

University, College and dates: St. Johns, Cambridge 1933-36

Position in Student Movement or other significant involvement:

Leader of Communist Student Branch 1935/6

Reliability:

Date and Place of Interview: Washington on 26th January & 2nd February 1967

Interviewing Officer: FIA/G.M.L. Blackburne-Kane @ (if used) Kane

26. I took KNOX through the F.I.A. list of names, having first emphasised that he must not necessarily assume that we knew something to the detriment of all those mentioned. There were many whose names meant nothing to him and others whose names only rang a very faint bell. His comments are given below.

LLEWELLYN-DAVIES:
(Trinity)

KNOX recognised his photograph and said he associated him with the graduate Communist atmosphere in a later period (c. 1937?).

K2/RC
7.3.72

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Reference.....

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PA in PF.604604

Original in PF.605565 (ROTHSCHILD) Vol. 2 serial 104a

Extract from Note of a discussion between D.1.Inv/E. McBarnet and Lady ROTHSCCHILD at 23 St. James's Place, London, on 5th July, 1967.

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3. Lady ROTHSCCHILD showed no sign of raising any other point so I said that I understood from Lord ROTHSCCHILD that something had been said about Alister WATSON, and she immediately agreed that this was so. She said that BLUNT was extremely agitated about the information Peter Wright had given him about Alister WATSON, and felt sure that if Alister was really implicated in espionage then there could be little doubt that others in his circle, particularly Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES, were also involved. I asked Lady ROTHSCCHILD if in her view LLEWELLYN-DAVIES could be a spy, and she said that she had to admit - although with great reluctance - that she felt that he could. She thought that he was an exceedingly tough character, and that it was most unlikely that we should get any information out of him. However, if such an attempt was to be made she thought it would be essential to deal with him in the absence of his wife. She said that LLEWELLYN-DAVIES is very much a realist, and if he did decide to talk would do so without inhibitions. However, Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES had sentimental attachments to old friends, and might well influence her husband against talking about them. I asked Lady ROTHSCCHILD if she could confirm what was my own impression that Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES enjoyed moving in political circles, and perhaps even exaggerated the close social contact she had with certain left-wing political leaders. Lady ROTHSCCHILD said she thought this was the case. She said there was no doubt that Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES knew some political figures well, and had known them for many years. Such people as Dick FREEMAN, Jenny LEE and Richard CROSSMAN and continued to see them, and was delighted that they had risen in the political world. She added that Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES was not on particularly friendly terms with the WILSONS and never had been.

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D.1/Inv

(sgd.) E. McBarnet.

5th July, 1967.

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10.7.67

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11.7.67

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Reference.....

PA in PF.604604

Original in PF.605565 (ROTHSCHILD) Vol. 2 serial 102a

Extract from a note of D.1.Inv/E. McBarnet's telephone call to Lord ROTHSCHILD at his London office on 30th June, 1967.

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"Lord ROTHSCHILD also said that he had some thoughts about 'Richard' (presumably Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES) which he wished us to know. For instance, we were wrong in thinking that 'Richard' was very close to the P.M."
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(sgd.) E. McBarnet

D.1/Inv

30th June, 1967.

RP
D.1/Inv
11.7.67

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13.7.67.

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Reference..... LOOSE MINUTE

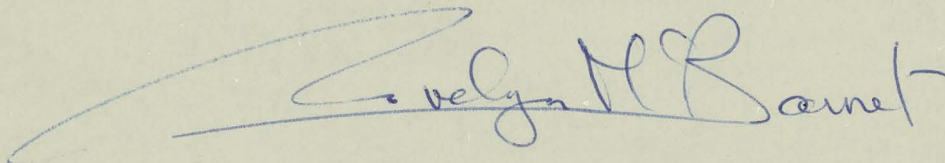
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C.3.0/1 RP

With reference to our previous conversation about the attached visa application, I agree that a reply of "no objection" would be suitable in this case. I have now seen the E.1 information about Mrs. WEBBER.

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2. Would you let me have these papers back for PA.



E. McBarnet

MS. 692

D.1/Inv

12th June, 1967.

VG

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JH
15.6.67

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Reference..PF.604,692..LLEWELLYN-
DAVIES.

Original in PF.604,692 vol.2. serial 109b dated 12.6.67.

Extract from note of interview of Mrs. Flora SOLOMON by
Mr. Peter Wright on 12.6.67:-

... "I went to see Mrs. Flora SOLOMON on Monday 12th June
as a result of a message I had received from Manya HARARI,
her sister, saying that Flora wanted to see me.

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4. I changed the subject and asked Flora if she had
remembered any more of Kim's friends who might be of interest
to us. She said that she had not. I then asked her if she
remembered someone called Alister WATSON. She said that she did
not. I then suggested the name LLEWELLYN-DAVIES. She sparked
at once on this. Was his name Richard, she asked. I said
it was. Was he an architect? Yes. And was his wife called
Pat? I said she was indeed. She then said "Oh - I knew
them well - Pat lived at Bentinck Street." Flora said she,
Flora, was in the habit of going and sleeping in the Bentinck
Street air raid shelters during the blitz and commented that
the Bentinck Street crowd were all in and out of each other's
beds. Pat had been one of the regular occupants of the
Bentinck Street house and Richard spent a lot of his time
there. She then said "Richard was a very close friend of
Kim's". I asked her if she thought Richard ought to be
of interest to us. She said she did not know but she thought
he was certainly worth examination.

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Extracted by D.3/PF 4.9.67

TOP SECRET

Reference... LOOSE MINUTE
Attached to SF 4-11/10/USA
(1469)

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Invest.
D1 ~~Index~~ / Miss McBarnet.

With reference to our recent telephone conversation,
I attach a copy of a letter dated 15th May, 1967 from
SLO Washington about Caroline WEBBER.

R. G. Holden.

E1
8th June, 1967.

RP
8th June
15.6.67
592/16/D1.

Reference..... LOOSE MINUTE

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att. to v/a PC 1212Z re
WEBBER and P.F. 604,604

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~~D.1.~~

Please see the attached visa application for Melvin WEBBER and his wife and family. One of WEBBER's referees is Richard Llewelyn-Davies subject of the attached P.F.

2. Would you agree to a reply of 'no objection' on the visa application subject to anything 6 may add. (The information on Mrs WEBBER is slight, and E.1. have agreed to 'no objection' as far as that is concerned.)

NB
E 1's information about
Mrs WEBBER is
contained in
SF 411-USA-10 (1469)

Bob Holden

C.3.C./1.

2nd June 1967.

D.I.I.V.O.
12/6/67

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PASSPORT CONTROL DEPARTMENT

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To M.I.5

FULL NAME OF APPLICANT

WEBBER, Melvin, Myron

P.C.D. REMARKS

M.I.5 Reply to Home Office (Immigration and Nationality Department)
(Copy to P.C.D.)

FOR : OBSERVATIONS
COPY TO : HOME OFFICE
CAPT. WOODFIELD

FILE NO. : PC 1212 E

DATE : 26.5.67.

REFERENCE :

DATE :

Wait 6

N.F. 9/6/67

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D1/E1

LATEST CLEARANCE

Date

NO OBJECTION

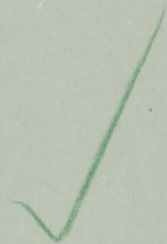
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ENCL.....

30 MAY 1967

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582/13/D1



BRITISH VISA OFFICE

845 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Telephone: PL 2-8400

Cable: "~~Subsido~~, New York
"Visoff"

22 MAY 1967
22 MAY 1967

Replies should be addressed

P.O. BOX 3434
NEW YORK 17, N.Y.

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22 MAY 1967
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IN CONFIDENCE

1100/67

18 May, 1967

Dear Mr. Webb,

Melvin Myron WEBBER, U.S. Citizen
Born Hartford, Conn., 6 May 1920

Would you please refer to the application No. 1100/67 dated 18 April, 1967, submitted on behalf of the above-named who wished to enter the United Kingdom, for one year, with his family.

I have been informed by Washington that on 15 May, 1967, they passed information to London concerning the wife, Carolyn WEBBER nee Cott.

John W. Gorman
(W. G. Borman)

J. H. Mallett, Esq., M.M.,
Passport Control Department,
Foreign Office,
London, S.W.1.

WGB:PM

SF 411 USA 10
(1469)

IN CONFIDENCE

Admitted fresh membership of the CP.

WV

W.89563

PASSPORT CONTROL DEPARTMENT

With reference to your PC 1212 of the 21st April 1967 I am directed by the Secretary of State to say that there would be no objection in principle, to Mr. Melvin Webber and his wife Carolyn ^{Webber} coming to the United Kingdom for a period of twelve months.

Power to grant leave to land is vested by law in the Immigration Officer at the port of arrival, and such leave cannot be given or guaranteed in advance, but provided Mr. Webber and his wife are each in possession of valid national passports, and can produce to the Immigration Officer evidence that they will be in a position to maintain themselves, during the proposed period of their stay, it is not expected that they will encounter any difficulty in obtaining leave to land.

J.C. Gray

12th May, 1967.

Home Office
Immigration and Nationality Department
Princeton House
271 High Holborn
LONDON
W.C.1



Replies should be addressed

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Ref.: 1100/67

Dear Department,

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Mr. Melvin Myron WEBBER - U.S. Citizen
Born 6 May, 1920 - Hartford, Conn., USA

Enclosed is an application submitted by the above named who wishes to spend one year on sabbatical leave in the United Kingdom with his family.

A letter from the University of California, Berkeley, dated 12 April, 1967 in support of subject's application is enclosed.

Yours ever,

[Signature]
Visa Office

Passport Control Department,
Foreign Office, London, S.W.1

/jfg

enc.

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR ALIENS WISHING TO RESIDE INDEFINITELY
IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

1. Mr. Miss Mrs. NT. J.P. 3/5
Webber Melvin Myron
(Surname) (First names)

2. Former name (if different) or maiden surname.....

3. Nationality at present U. S. A. Nationality at birth U. S. A.

4. If naturalised United States citizen, date of naturalisation.....

5. Date of birth May 6, 1920

Place of birth (town and country) Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

6. Nationality of father U. S. A. Nationality of mother U. S. A.

7. Marital status (circle one): Single. Married. Widowed. Divorced. Legally separated.

8. If married:

(a) Full name of spouse (including maiden surname of wife).....

Carolyn Cott Webber

Nationality of spouse at birth U. S. A. Present nationality U. S. A.

Place and date of birth of spouse New York, N. Y., U.S.A., Jan. 8, 1927

Place and date of marriage Corpus Christi, Texas, U. S. A., Sept. 10, 1947

(b) Full name(s), age(s), and nationality(ies) of child(ren).....

Jane Webber, age 13 1/2, U. S. A.; Thomas Robert Webber,
age 12, U. S. A.; Martha Webber, age 8 1/2, U. S. A.

(c) Names of members of your family mentioned above who are to accompany you.....

Carolyn, Jane, Martha, Thomas

9. (a) Have you previously resided in the United Kingdom? If so, at what address..... no

from..... to.....

(b) Has your spouse previously resided in the United Kingdom? If so, at what address..... no

from..... to.....

10. Give full details of your reasons for wishing to reside in the United Kingdom.....

To pursue a personal program of study, in conjunction with a
sabbatical leave from the University of California; where I am
Professor of City Planning. To participate in the program planning
for the Centre for Environmental Studies.

11. Financial circumstances:

(a) What are your financial assets? (Written evidence in the form of bank statement, etc., be produced) Bank and savings accounts: \$15,000. Equity in house at

1930 El Dorado Ave., Berkeley, California: \$27,000.

(b) How much money will you have on arrival in the United Kingdom? \$500 in travelers checks

(c) Are any pensions payable to you and/or your spouse? no

If so, give details

12. Do you intend to seek employment in the United Kingdom?

If so, what type of employment? During the year we will spend in the United Kingdom, I will receive a fellowship grant of £ 3,500 and a sabbatical salary from the University of California of \$10,000.

13. Give two references in the United Kingdom (preferably relatives):

(1) Name Lord Richard Llewelyn-Davies (2) Name Professor Nathaniel Lichfield

Address 141 Euston Road Address 77 Portland Place

London NW1 London W1

Relationship Professional associate Relationship Professional associate

14. First address in the United Kingdom 5 Cambridge Terrace, London

15. Present address 1930 El Dorado Avenue, Berkeley, California 94707

16. Telephone No. 415-524-6208

Signature of applicant Melvin M. Webber

Dated 11 April 1967

13 April, 1967. Mr. Webber wishes to go to the United Kingdom, with his wife and family, for twelve months while he is on sabbatical leave from University of California, Berkeley (letter from University of California attached). He wishes to do research on a grant offered him by the Centre of Environmental Studies, London, and we have sighted the letter from this organisation, confirming the grant of £3,500.

Mr. Webber wishes to travel in early June and therefore it would be appreciated if this application could be expedited as soon as possible.



M. Brown
BRITISH PRO-CONSUL

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DEPARTMENT OF CITY AND REGIONAL PLANNING

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA 94720

12 April 1967

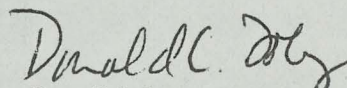
British Consulate-General
343 Sansome Street
San Francisco, California

Dear Sir:

This is to certify that Professor Melvin M. Webber is planning to be on sabbatical leave of absence from this Department during the 1967-68 academic year. He will be pursuing an independent program of study in London, and he will then return to his post here in September, 1968.

In accord with the Standing Orders of the Regents of the University of California, he would be receiving two-thirds of his annual salary while on sabbatical leave of absence, in the amount of approximately \$10,000.

Yours truly,


Donald L. Foley
Chairman

73b

Extract from report of the interrogation of Alister George Douglas WATSON (PF.47,496), a Communist at Cambridge 1933-39 and later, and a friend of Guy BURGESS (PF.604,529). On straight communist matters WATSON's memory is normal but on matters affecting his own possible involvement in espionage he is very confused. His confusion is thought to be genuine.

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..... He recalled Philip GELL of Trinity as a C.P. member and a friend of Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES. Peter ASTBURY, whom he believed also to have been a friend of Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES, had certainly been a Communist.but he knew LONG as a friend of Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES.

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..... Perhaps his closest friend at Cambridge had been Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES of Trinity who he described as having been "close to the Party." BURGESS, BLUNT, LLEWELLYN-DAVIES, BELL and THOMPSON had all been members with WATSON of an intellectual society known as the "Apostles" and this had been an additional bond between them.

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..... I told WATSON that I understood that he had also been a visitor to the flat in Bentinck Street, London, which BURGESS had shared with BLUNT during the war. WATSON at first maintained he had no recollection of having called there but after I had explained that the flat had been sub-divided and that the other part had been occupied by Pat RAWDON-SMITH and Tess MAYER, he recalled having visited Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES on a number of occasions at a flat in London where his future wife, Pat RAWDON-SMITH, had been living. He believed that LLEWELLYN-DAVIES himself had been staying there at the time and that LLEWELLYN-DAVIES's sister, Katherine @ Sean, had also been present. He agreed that in the circumstances it was likely that he had also met BURGESS and BLUNT on those occasions.

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..... With reference to the cocktail party in London and the Sloane Square incident, WATSON was now certain that he had been expecting the telephone call at the party and that the caller, a friend from his Cambridge days, had asked WATSON to meet him almost immediately in Sloane Square where he would introduce him to the Russian agent. WATSON thought the most likely person to have made the call was BURGESS. He felt that both BLUNT and LLEWELLYN-DAVIES could be discounted as possibilities - he thought he would have remembered some sense of shock if it had been the former and if it had been the latter he doubted whether he would have told me of the incident at all.

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..... He must undoubtedly have known at Cambridge and later that BURGESS was working for the Russians. He could not rule out the possibility that BLUNT and LLEWELLYN-DAVIES had also been involved in espionage - he thought that LLEWELLYN-DAVIES was the more likely as he had been "less cautious by nature." He went on to say that he had a dim recollection of a meeting in BURGESS's flat at which BLUNT had been present when he had been introduced

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..... He thought that he might have gone along to BURGESS's flat with LLEWELLYN-DAVIES. He had known that he was to meet BURGESS's "friend", whom he might have met on a previous occasion, before he arrived at the flat and recalled that he had been very apprehensive about the meeting. He went on to say "I have a feeling that some bigger gun was being brought in, of being brought to the point and of the meeting being intended to clinch my work for the Russians." BURGESS and BLUNT had been present at the flat when he arrived and BURGESS's "friend" had then emerged from the bedroom. He could not remember whether BLUNT or LLEWELLYN-DAVIES had remained during his conversations with BURGESS's friend but he thought that BLUNT had certainly known that "something was going on." He described the "friend" as approximately forty years old, thick set with a rather fleshy face. He believed that he had worn glasses. Considering his weight he had moved very smoothly and quietly into the room. He spoke good English. Asked by what name the "friend" had been introduced, WATSON at first said he thought it had been KARL but he later dismissed that as a possibility. Of eight other Christian names which I put to WATSON the only one which he thought might fit was OTTO. He had some idea that he might have been told by LLEWELLYN-DAVIES that they were going to meet "Guy's friend Otto".

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..... WATSON was asked on a number of occasions whether loyalty to his friends might be the cause of his psychological "blockage". He gave varying replies but later saying "I would not sacrifice myself for Richard (LLEWELLYN-DAVIES) or Anthony (BLUNT) now."

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..... He had no advance knowledge of BURGESS's defection and had not himself been involved in any way. He recalled, however that someone had mentioned that Sean LLEWELLYN-DAVIES might have played some part in it, for example by carrying a message, because she did not have British nationality and would therefore not have been a risk. He thought that Sean LLEWELLYN-DAVIES, with whom he had been on very close terms for a number of years, might well have been prepared to undertake such a task not because she had ever been a Communist, but simply to oblige a friend.

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..... With regard to Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES, who he described as his greatest friend both at Cambridge and subsequently, WATSON at first said that he had been "close to the Party" at Cambridge but he later admitted that LLEWELLYN-DAVIES had joined the C.P. in 1934 and that he had remained a member at least until he went down in 1935. He could not say whether LLEWELLYN-DAVIES had subsequently had a change of heart. He had not recruited LLEWELLYN-DAVIES to the Party himself as LLEWELLYN-DAVIES's mother, with whom he had had an affair lasting from 1928 to 1935, would not have approved. WATSON maintained that he had not known that LLEWELLYN-DAVIES's wife, Pat RAWDON-SMITH, had been a C.P. member at Cambridge. He could not say that LLEWELLYN-DAVIES, who had been a close friend not only of BURGESS but also of PHILBY, had been involved in espionage but he thought it "highly probable". He recalled, however, that LLEWELLYN-DAVIES had not been particularly concerned at the time of BURGESS's defection.

We don't really know if she was C.P.

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..... He wondered whether it might help if he were to contact some of his old friends to talk over incidents in his life at Cambridge ... he suggested particularly Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES, Sean LLEWELLYN-DAVIES

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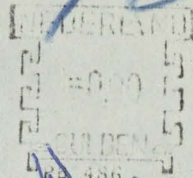
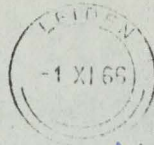
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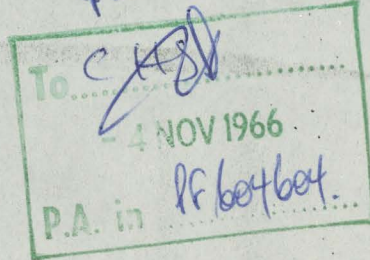
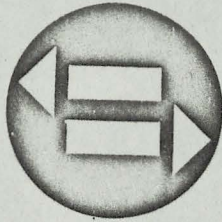
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1st November, 1966.

Mr. J. R. M'ndange Pfupfu,
127 Leaside Crescent,
Golders Green,
LONDON, NW 11,
England.

Dear Mr. Pfupfu,

Thank you very much for your letter requesting scholarship assistance from the Exchange Fund.

Enclosed herewith, please find two copies of our application form to be completed and returned to us, together with photographs, your curriculum vitae and copies of your academic records, at your earliest convenience.

We are enclosing two reference forms also which should be completed by two competent persons, such as former professors or employers, who have known you very well and who are in a position to comment on your character and academic background.

Since the IUEF can help only those students who have already been admitted to a university, we would like to suggest that you seek admission to an institution of higher education, preferably in Africa as our means do not allow us to provide travel grants, and that a copy of the letter of admission be forwarded to us as soon as possible. This document is requested by the donors.

If you have already secured admission to a university, we would appreciate receiving an estimate of the costs you will have to face during one full academic year.

We would point out that, unfortunately, our funds for the present academic year are completely allocated and we will be unable to help you until, possibly, the coming academic year (1967-1968).

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Mr. J. R. M'ndange Pfupfu.

1st November, 1966

We would also ask you to make an appointment with Lady Patricia Llewelyn-Davies of the Africa Educational Trust in order to discuss your case with her. In view of the fact that we are unable to help you this year, we would suggest that you visit her during January/February next year. The address is as follows:

SLU AL. 9-4-66
* Lady Patricia Llewelyn-Davies, *
Secretary,
Africa Educational Trust,
9 Hop Gardens,
St. Martin's Lane,
LONDON, W.C.2.

LPH.

*See also of 1st
Serial 289a.*

We look forward to hearing from you in due course.

Yours sincerely,
INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY EXCHANGE FUND

Diane Stampe

Secretary to Lars-Gunnar Eriksson.

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R. LLEWELYN-DAVIES

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Section and Officer of origin...D. 3/NLM...Report No.....29.....

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REPORT

Guy BURGESS and his Friends

Source, who describes himself in private as a Marxist and had been a close friend of Guy BURGESS and an "Apostle" (a member of a Cambridge undergraduate society which continued to meet at an annual dinner in London) was interviewed in February 1966.

2. The interviewer opened by a talk about our present knowledge of the extent of the penetration achieved by the Russians of our security during the 1930's. A major proportion of this was through the intellectual circles at Cambridge, which appeared to centre around PHILBY, BURGESS and MACLEAN.

3. Source said that after going into the Civil Service he was in the habit of going back to Cambridge frequently and became very much one of the circle. The fact that he was an "Apostle" also brought him into contact with them all.

4. He added that there was also in the mid-1930's a London circle which stemmed from Cambridge.

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Part II.

COMMENTS BY SECTION OF ORIGIN

Source is believed to be truthful as far as he went, but he may not have revealed the full extent of his knowledge.

2. Self-interest and "loyalty to his friends" would transcend his official duty.

Part III.

COMMENTS BY CONSUMER SECTION

(Value, interest, probability, extent to which confirmed by other sources, etc.)

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REPORT (continued)

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5. Certain names were put to source and his comments were as follows:-

Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES

6. Definitely a Marxist in the thirties and forties - very left still. An "Apostle" and much involved with a Russian architect called TOLICK LUBETKIN who designed Peterlee. LUBETKIN was very pro-Soviet. LLEWELLYN-DAVIES was much influenced by George THOMSON at Cambridge. Could have been involved pre-War.

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Extract from Note for File by D.3./PMW of 22.6.66.

I met Sir A. BLUNT at his flat at the Courtauld Institute on 14 June 1966.

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6. I asked BLUNT whether when HAMPSHIRE was in the Foreign Office with Tess MAYOR and Pat RAWDON-SMITH, he had been a useful source to BURGESS. BLUNT said that they all had been.....

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11. I asked BLUNT whether he knew anything about Henry LINTOTT, the present High Commissioner in Canada. BLUNT commented that LINTOTT was a contemporary of his at Cambridge before the real Marxist period and he was certain that he was one of the leading Aesthetes of the period and not a Marxist. He said, however, that LINTOTT went into the Civil Service and undoubtedly got involved in the London circle with such people as Eddie PLAYFAIR and Richard LEWELLYN-DAVIES, and would have been well known to Guy BURGESS at this stage. He does not remember Guy ever having discussed him in the context of the "game" with him, BLUNT. BLUNT went on to say that John LEHMANN was a friend of LINTOTT's as he was of Julian BELL. I asked BLUNT whether he could give LEHMANN a clean bill of health. BLUNT said that he was not prepared to say that LEHMANN was not involved if only as a sub-source as a talent spotter.

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Extract from Note for File by D.3./PMW of 2.5.66.

I visited Sir A. BLUNT at his flat in the Courtauld Institute on April 27th at his request.

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At this point BLUNT went and fetched a piece of paper from his office. It consisted of a list of names. He said that these were the names that had struck chords with him when he had been discussing Cambridge with Tess ROTHSCHILD. He said that he did not know that any of them had been in "the game" in the sense that he had either talent-spotted them or recruited them or had been in contact with them. On the other hand they were involved in the Guy BURGESS/James KLUGMANN circle and it would not surprise him if they had been approached.

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John WATERLOW PF 709246.

A doctor. An earnest Communist who was in love with Pat RAWDON-SMITH and used to come to Bentinck St. in the war. Pat told him that on one occasion, just before the war, WATERLOW had asked her to take a clandestine letter concealed in her clothing to Paris. BLUNT thinks it was for James KLUGMANN.

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EXTRACT

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Extract for File No.: PF 604604 Name: LLEWELLYN DAVIES.
 Original in File No. *: PF 604582 SUPP A Vol: 13 Serial: 1187a Receipt Date: 28.3.66.
 Original from: TC Under Ref: 4304 Dated: 27.3.66.
 Extracted on: 6.7.67. by: BP Section: D.3.

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Incoming call from TESS for BLUNDEN.
 GASKIN answered - they chatted about GASKIN's holiday in Majorca. BLUNDEN took over the call and said he was sorry not to have rung up - 'I've had absolutely an appalling week.'
 TESS spoke of Thurs. 31st, Election night, and PAT and RICHARD and herself were having dinner together possibly also with their daughters. She wondered, she said, whether he and JOHN would like to join them - VICTOR was watching tennis, she added. BLUNDEN was amused at this last bit. TESS confirmed that VICTOR would be paying no attention to the Election. BLUNDEN thought that perhaps he and JOHN might be 'slightly out of it'. TESS replied 'I don't know'. BLUNDEN continued - 'we shouldn't really understand what was going on.' TESS pointed out that at 9.0 o'clock nothing in fact would be going on - this would not be until later. PAT and RICHARD were to go on to a party later, but they were going to have dinner together first. BLUNDEN, having understood the position, said that they would love to.....

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Extract for File No.: PF 604,604. Name: LLEWELLYN DAVIES
 Original in File No.:* PF 604582 Vol: Supp A 13 Serial: 1176a Receipt Date: 14.3.66.
 Original from: TC on BLUNDEN Under Ref: 4304 Dated: 10.3.66.
 Extracted on: 5.7.67 by: BP Section: D.3.

*If the original is in the file of an individual include the name of the file owner.

Incoming call to BLUNDEN from Tess, who enquired - 'when are you coming to Cambridge?' and - 'are you coming to have lunch with us on Saturday?' She reminded him that she had mentioned this to him ages ago. BLUNDEN said that he had arranged to go to Northampton for the weekend to friends.

Tess was sorry - she mentioned that PAT and RICHARD and ISAIAH were going to be there, and, she had hoped, they might have succeeded in getting him to 'stay' Saturday. BLUNDEN who was thoughtful, said he was wondering whether he might get an afternoon train. TESS hastily added, 'perhaps I could drive you to Northampton'.

BLUNDEN thought this was asking too much, except that if she had never seen Stoke ^{she} could love it. TESS said that she had more or less promised 'them all' that he would be there. Could he not come to lunch and go after lunch? Couldn't he think about it? BLUNDEN finally said - 'yes, it would be lovely'. He agreed that it would not be so complicated from the point of view of his host after all. TESS felt sure someone - she, Wally, or someone - could drive him to some place where he would get a train to Northampton. She added that it wasn't very far, and said - 'I mean, we can guarantee to get you there.' BLUNDEN, now convinced, said it was lovely, and he would ring his host about it. TESS said she had realised yesterday that he may have forgotten about the arrangement.

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Extract from Note ~~for~~ File of conversation between 706
PMW/EMcB/Lord and Lady ROTHSCHILD. made by EMcB
..... on 7.3.66.

THE APOSTLES

V.R. listened to a list of names of the "Brothers" taken from BURGESS' papers, and made certain comments as follows:-

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Andrew COHEN: Friend of Pat LLEWELLYN DAVIES. One-time Governor of Uganda. Richard LLEWELLYN DAVIES admired him, but he was a boorish character.

Foreign Office.

PMW read out a list of members of the F.O. who, by virtue of their age and university background, might have been connected with the Circle. Only 3 names provoked any reaction.

- 1) Milo TALBOT (Lord TALBOT de MALAHIDE): who was remembered as a friend of Richard LLEWELLYN DAVIES, and who certainly knew all the members of the Group very well.

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- 3) Archie ROSS: whom T.R. recalled as having been Hector McNEIL's private secretary. She had no other comment to make about ROSS, but PMW took the opportunity to ask what she thought of McNEIL. She said, "Nothing", except that it had always seemed so extraordinary that he had taken Guy BURGESS out of the Press Dept. to be his PA. She thought that they had originally met through Pat LLEWELLYN DAVIES, and suggested that McNEIL with his working class background had been rather dazzled by BURGESS' brilliance. This led to V.R. saying that it was nonsense to describe BURGESS as brilliant; he was a total failure as almost everything he did. T.R. with some indignation denied this, and said he had been quite exceptionally brilliant at the beginning and still showed signs of it throughout his career.
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Reference... PF 604, 604.....

Original in [redacted] serial 50z dated 7.3.66.

Extract from Note for File by D.3/Mr. P.M. Wright:-

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"I interviewed [redacted] in one of I.C.T.'s flats in Carlton Gardens on May 20th 1965.

[redacted] was a Marxist sympathiser and very keen on the Popular Front."

Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES

He came from a Trinity intellectual family. His mother was the mistress of Michael COLLINS and went to jail in the Easter Rising of 1916 in Ireland. LLEWELLYN-DAVIES was a great friend of George THOMSON and was much influenced by him. LLEWELLYN-DAVIES read engineering at Cambridge and afterwards became an architect. His first marriage was to Ann STEPHEN, a Communist. It collapsed before the war. Before the war LLEWELLYN-DAVIES was an active Communist/Marxist. [redacted] did not see much of him in the war, but after the war he appeared to be non-political. Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES, his wife, is very dogmatic and absolutely straight Labour Party - very ambitious. Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES keeps out of politics despite the fact that he is a close friend of Harold Wilson's who asked him to become a Life Peer. At this point [redacted] recalled that he had found the other day a copy of the Julian BELL Memorial Volume. There was a photograph in it of himself with other friends of Julian BELL. These were Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES, Anthony BLUNT, Geoffrey SYKES and Alister WATSON.

D.3. (signed) Peter M. Wright
7th March, 1966.

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Please address reply to E. W. Battersby, M.B.E.

and quote DSQ 12/123

11 February, 1966

Dear Sir

68a

We discussed the other day my letter DSQ 12/123 of 18 November about Llewellyn-Davies. You asked me to make further searches to see if we had any record of him anywhere on the basis of the photostats which you left with me (I return these herewith).

2. I fear that we have had no luck. Our records people suggested that reference to Army Department records in Hayes might produce some joy.

Yours truly
E. W. Battersby
(E. W. Battersby)

P. A. M. Hughes, Esq.

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Original at ^{63a}~~193a~~ in PF 605565
Ext. for PF 604604.

Extract from D.1./Inv/EMcB/Note for file
dated 1.2.66.

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Lady ROTHSCHILD received us very pleasantly. She immediately said she did not know if anything she could tell us would be worthwhile, and that her memory was not at all good, but she was perfectly ready to talk about anything we liked.

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4. As Lady ROTHSCHILD's thoughts about Cambridge seemed to have dried up it was suggested that she might now go on to talk about the flat at No. 5 Bentinck St., and tell us what she could remember of BURGESS's and BLUNT's activities there and any friends who visited them. She said that early in the war BLUNT was living there sharing the flat with Lord ROTHSCHILD and his first wife. The ROTHSCHILDS moved out at about the time when she and Pat RAWDON-SMITH were bombed out of their flat, and it was suggested that they should move in with BLUNT. After a time Lord ROTHSCHILD's lease came to an end, and they took it on between the three of them and finding it rather expensive invited BURGESS to make a fourth. She added somewhat later, having mentioned the name of Jackie HEWITT as a visitor to the flat, that Jackie had in fact lived there with Guy for most of the time. She then went on to name a number of people who called as visitors, but had little or nothing to say about any of them. She recalled:-

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Richard LLEWELLYN DAVIES who sometimes came to the flat to visit Pat RAWDON-SMITH whom he later married.

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5. As she seemed to have completely dried up again one or two other names were put to her.....

Richard CHILVER: He is a friend of Pat LLEWELLYN DAVIES. He is very strange; some of his strangeness might possibly be an act. Lady R. obviously knew Sally CHILVER, but did not seem disposed to comment on her.

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Alistair WATSON: Was very left-wing at Cambridge, and was a close friend still of Richard LLEWELLYN DAVIES. He visited Bentinck St., and was much admired by Guy and Anthony.

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6. Referring to the time when she and Pat RAWDON-SMITH worked in Philip NOEL-BAKER's office, she mentioned:-
John TAHOURDIN, and said, "Now that was an odd fish."

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Extract from Note for File.

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D and myself attended with the D.D.G. on Thursday 25th November, 1965, to hear about his and D.G.'s talk with ROTHSCHILD the previous evening.

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ROTHSCHILD said that he knew about Anthony BLUNT's confession and had told Lady ROTHSCHILD. He denied that BLUNT himself had told him, but did not disclose who had told him. He commented, in reference to BLUNT, that the only heterosexual love affair that he knew BLUNT had had was with Pat RAWDON-SMITH, one of the occupants of Bentinck St. He said that as far as he could remember BLUNT and BURGESS had the top floor at Bentinck St. and Tess MAYOR (now Lady ROTHSCHILD) and Pat RAWDON-SMITH the ground floor. Reg SPOONER (one of the S.B. Liaison Officers in the war) had told him that the local police had had the house under observation for some time because they suspected that it was a brothel. This was because of the constant stream of men visiting the establishment.

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ROTHSCHILD said that thinking back into the past and Bentinck St., the people whom he could recall most easily, and who he thought there was something fishy about were Judy HUBBACK and Jennifer HART, and of course there was Alistair WATSON about whom there was a distinct smell.

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Peter M. Wright.

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Telephone: TRA.4355 ext. 297

Please address reply to E. W. Battersby, M.B.E.

and quote: DSQ 12/123

Recd 19.11.65

18 November, 1965

Dear Per

re 66a.

I much regret that after exhaustive search we have been unable to find any record of the employment with the Allied Control Commission of Llewellyn-Davies nor can we find any papers on his visit to the United States on urgent duty in February, 1948.

(You ref PZ 604 604 of 13 Sept.)
Jones re
Eric

(E. W. Battersby)

P. A. M. Hughes, Esq.

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For P.A. in PF.604,604 LLEWELLYN DAVIES.
Original in PF.606,769 HAMPSHIRE, serial 70a dated 28.10.65.

Extract from Note for file by D.3/PMW:-

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"1. I went to see Professor Stuart HAMPSHIRE at his home in Princeton University, New Jersey, U.S.A. on Saturday, October 16, 1965.

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14. HAMPSHIRE said that another member of the circle, who stemmed from the Cambridge days, was Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES. He talked like a Marxist and HAMPSHIRE did not believe he, LLEWELLYN-DAVIES, had changed his view. He was a friend of the Prime Minister's. HAMPSHIRE said that Pat, his wife, was not a Marxist but a Bevanite.

15. HAMPSHIRE said that he had a theory that Russian spies who were high level intellectuals displayed certain symptoms. There were a peculiar cynicism, boasting and often a propensity towards drink. They had all been Marxists at some time. Those who fitted were PHILBY, BURGESS and MACLEAN; they did not entirely fit BLUNT but HAMPSHIRE suspected that if BLUNT were a spy, it was because of the dominance of BURGESS over him. I asked HAMPSHIRE who amongst the people he knew fitted these criteria who had not been proven spies. He said immediately that LLEWELLYN-DAVIES was the best fit."

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28.10.65.

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Part 1.

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REPORT

Source, who knew many Communists at Cambridge in the 1930s and who has confessed to having been recruited by the R.I.S., was recently asked whether he knew Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES.

2. Source has known LLEWELLYN-DAVIES well since they were at Cambridge, but does not see him very often now. At Cambridge LLEWELLYN-DAVIES, who had a "mad Irish revolutionary background" was much under the influence of George THOMSON.

3. LLEWELLYN-DAVIES was an "Apostle".

4. Guy BURGESS also knew LLEWELLYN-DAVIES well at Cambridge but, according to source, disliked him later principally because of his association with Pat RAWDON SMITH (now Lady LLEWELLYN-DAVIES). She was one of those who shared BURGESS' flat in Bentinck Street during the war and they disliked each other very much.

Part II.

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Source is considered reliable.

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Diplomatic Service Administration Office
London S.W.1

Telephone: TRA 4355 ext. 265

Please address reply to G. E. Sales

15 September 1965.

and quote: DSQV 61/140

Dear [redacted]

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I refer to your letter PF 604 604/C3B,
2 of 27 August about Lord Richard
Llewellyn Davies.

Although we raised no objection
the British Council have informed me
that Lord Richard was unable to accept
their invitation to visit S. Africa.

Yours sincerely

(G. E. Sales)

G. E. Sales

c/o Security Service,

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Richard, LLEWELLYN-DAVIES (now a life peer) born in London on 24.12.12., and an architect by profession was issued with a passport on 8 October, 1945, to enable him to carry out certain duties with the Allied Control Commission for Germany. It seems that for the purpose of this operation he was given the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

We are anxious to discover the full details of LLEWELLYN-DAVIES employment with the Allied Control Commission since it is possible that he may be able to assist us in work of an extremely delicate nature. The War Office have no papers for LLEWELLYN-DAVIES and have suggested that his work with the Allied Control Commission may have been sponsored by the Foreign Office. This seems not unlikely since Philip Noel-Baker, then Minister of State - Foreign Office, is shown as his referee on his passport application form and it is stated that "Authority filed with Diplomatic visa correspondence in ~~General~~ *General* ~~ment~~ Department".

Subsequently LLEWELLYN-DAVIES visited the U.S.A., "on urgent duty". This was in February 1948, by which time he had laid aside his army rank. We have no inkling of the purpose of this journey. If there are any papers for LLEWELLYN-DAVIES at the Foreign Office we should be most grateful if you could arrange for us to see them.

J
P.A.M. Hughes

E.W. Battersby, Esq., M.B.E.,
Security Department,
Foreign Office.

9th September 1965

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PF. 604,604/G3B/2

27th August, 1965

Dear Mr. Olver,

Richard LLENELYN-DAVIES

Please refer to your attached vetting enquiry submitted on behalf of the British Council for the above-named.

We have nothing to add to the information contained in our letter of 8th June 1961, but we would now assess it in terms of our "D" rather than our "C" assessment.

Yours sincerely,



S.J.L. Olver, Esq., C.M.G., M.B.E.,
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I enquired of the Diplomatic Service Administration Office whether the current enquiry at 60a was the one referred to in Mr. Fletcher's note at 54a, and was told that the enquiry from Mr. Michel in April was for a tour to Greece in May. After discussion with C.3. it was agreed that we should reply that we had nothing to add to our letter at 47a.

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23rd August, 1965

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THE BRITISH COUNCIL

Specialist Tour for British Council in South Africa

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Period July 1966

Surname LLEWELYN-DAVIES *19* Professor Lord *19* M.A., F.R.I.B.A. *19*
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Extract from note of interview with
Sir Isaiah BERLIN by D.3/Mr. Peter Wright,
dated 14.6.65:-

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"I visited Sir Isaiah BERLIN in his
rooms in All Souls College, Oxford, on 19th
May 1965.

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"BERLIN said that one of BURGESS'
characteristics was that he every now and
again would pick on an individual and literally
worship him and inflate his ability and im-
portance far beyond what it really was. His
judgment in these matters appeared to be at
fault. I commented that this was of great
interest to us, since some of the people he,
BURGESS, treated in this way had later turned
out to be involved in espionage. Could he
tell me who were the people BURGESS had treated
in this way? I hastened to reassure BERLIN that
the converse of my statement was not true, i.e.
it did not follow that because you were praised
by Guy BURGESS you were a Russian spy! He
laughed and said he hoped it was not so.

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"BURGESS had introduced BERLIN to many of
the Cambridge Communist and left wing personali-
ties. Two people that BURGESS admired very much
amongst these at this time were E.H. CARR (with
justification) and Richard LLEWELLYN DAVIES
(without justification)."

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Extract from Transcript of interview/with _____
dated 20.5.65: by D.3/P.M. Wright

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"W. Pat LLEWELLYN DAVIS - or, Pat ^{RAWSON}~~GORDON SMITH~~ or
what you want to call her?

F. I only met her, you see, on the one occasion
I went to this house in Bentinck Street, but he
would quite often mention her - what she was up
to now and - ehm - I think Senior NOEL BAKER
was involved, wasn't he and - well, this I heard
of her just as an object of gossip, you see,
that he'd like to re-tell.

W. Did you get an impression of what he thought
of her?

F. My impression was - whether he consciously
meant me to have it or not - was that he
didn't like her much. He - of the two women
there - he liked the girl that eventually
married Victor ROTHSCHILD and he was very,
very - he was very fond of her but, this other
one, I think, no - that's the impression he
gave me, he didn't like her.

W. Did you get any impression of her when you met her?

F. Ehm - no, not really - I'm trying to think of
the sort of - I think, when one meets people
for the first time the yardstick is would one
go to the slightest inconvenience ever to meet
them again - and, in her case with me it would
be, no - I wouldn't - if she'd been there, I
mean, I wouldn't have minded seeing her again
but I wouldn't put myself to the slightest
inconvenience in order to see her."

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re Brief for interview of BLUNT on 7.5.65.

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2. Could the name Sally GRAVES now Sally CHILVER be put to BLUNT. Mrs. CHILVER was at Somerville Oxford, matriculated 1932. We know she knew Jennifer FISCHER-WILLIAMS now HART and Pat LLEWELLYN DAVIES. I think it is possible that even if BLUNT does not know her in any other context that she may have been a visitor to Bentinck St. I should be interested in anything BLUNT has to say about her and if he raises it, about her husband Richard CHILVER, I do not however want Richard CHILVER's name put to BLUNT direct.

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FIRST NAMES: Annie Patricia
PLACE AND DATE OF BIRTH: Wallasey, Cheshire.
16th July 1915.
PROFESSION:
ADDRESS: 36 Parkhill Road, N.W.3.
Old passport No.: 88505

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Baron or. 1963 (Life Peer); M.A., F.R.I.B.A.; Professor of Architecture in the University of London at University College, since Oct. 1960; Member, Royal Fine Art Commission, since 1961; Member of R.I.B.A. Board of Architectural Education; in private practice as consultant architect; b. 24th Dec. 1912; s. of Crompton Llewelyn Davies and Moya Llewelyn Davies (nee O'Connor); m. 1943, Patricia, d. of C. P. Parry; three d. Educ.: privately; Trinity College, Cambridge; Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris; Architectural Association. Leverhulme Grant for Research into Building Construction, 1948. Architect, L.M.S. Railways, 1942-48; Member of Govt. mission to Germany to study war-time advances in German building and civil engineering, 1946; Dir. of Investigation into Functions and Design of Hospitals; Director of Division for Architectural Studies, Nuffield Foundation, London, 1953-60; Cons. Architect (with J.R. Weeks) to Times Publishing Co. Ltd. for new offices at Printing House Sq.; for the rebuilding of the London Stock Exchange; for new hosps. at London, Swindon, Slough, Birmingham, Edinburgh, Newcastle, Athens, Salisbury (Rhodesia), etc. Principal buildings include: (with J.R. Weeks) new village at Rushbrooke, Suffolk (West Suffolk Award, 1957); new hospitals, Greenock and Belfast; Nuffield diagnostic centre and maternity hospital at Corby, Northants (R.I.B.A. Bronze Medal, 1957).

Publications: (jointly) Studies in the Functions and Design of Hospitals, 1955; (jointly) Building Elements, 1956; (jointly) The Design of Research Laboratories, 1960;

~~J.R.~~
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contributions to Nature, Journal of R.I.B.A., Architects' Journal, Architectural Review, Architectural Record, Journal of Royal Inst. of Chemistry.

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Note For File

Michell (F.O.) rang me on 1st April to say the British Council wished to send the subject of our letter at 47a abroad urgently on a tour. He said that unless anything startling had occurred since then he felt inclined to raised no objection.

After sending for the P.F. I rang Michell and said that nothing had occurred since our letter which would cause us to alter our advice. I asked Michell if he would let us have the British Council's form giving details of the tour so as to complete our record for subject. He will do so.

F. G. Fletcher

C3B

F. G. Fletcher

2nd April, 1965.

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PF 604,604.

LLEWELLYN DAVIES.

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Original in File No.:* PF 604582 Vol.: 8 Serial: 449z Receipt Date:.....

Original from: Transcript of Interview ASM/PMW/ BLUNT on 18.3.65. Under Ref.:..... Dated: 18.3.65.

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B. ... Then of course David HUBBACK might easily turn up there. Oh, I know one thing - I'm sure you've done this but on the question of Judith - it is Judith isn't it ?

W. Yes.

B. Er - and indeed for that matter Jennifer, have you got all you can out of Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES ?

W. No. ~~Because she knew her awfully well.~~

B. Because she knew her awfully well.

W. Did she ? I didn't realise that.

B. Well she knew - I'm not quite certain how well she knew Jennifer but she knew Judy and David very well - it was through her entirely that they used to come to Bentinck St. and she I should have thought would do everything she can - she wouldn't like it but I think she would do what she could.

W. Did Judy come to Bentinck St. - did David come -

B. She and - well David came occasionally, yes - I think Judy did. David certainly used occasionally to appear -

W. Of course Herbert and Jennifer did, didn't they ?

B. They did, yes. I even think now - I think occasionally that David and Judy possibly even used to come for the night and I can't remember whether he was taken outside London or something, I've got a sort of idea that they-they certainly used to come, I'm quite certain of that and both Pat and for that matter I suppose Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES but more particularly Pat would have known them very well at that stage.

W. What about Richard LLEWELLYN -DAVIES, we haven't talked about him have we ?

B. No. I think I've talked to Arthur about his haven't I ?

W. I dont think so.

B. Oh, not ?

M. I think the name came up and then something happened and -

W. You presumably have professional contact or had ?

B. Yes, I now see him surprisingly little actually but for a period I did a lot. And of course I knew him very well then. Er, I've always regarded - he was of course in a sense almost a creation of George THOMSON's and with his own mad Irish revolutionary Background - his parents and so on he was undoubtedly - what shall I say - very radical - (?) to my knowledge and not - I'm trying to think, he would still have been about what, you dont know - I can't remember -

W. + may have a note about it.

B. No, he would have been up at Cambridge in the relevant period and he was a Brother - he was an Apostle -

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W. Yes.

B. But I don't remember him taking a very left-wing line.

W. Does he still take an interest in the Apostles ?

B. I think he probably regularly goes to the dinner - I've never heard of him going up to Cambridge - very few of the senior members do.

W. What did Guy think of Richard ?

B. Guy - do you mean sort of generally - politically I don't remember ever talking about him, personally he didn't like him very much but then it was all tied up with the fact that Guy and Pat disliked each other violently and Richard was one of her many boy-friends and potential husbands at that moment, she was trying to make up her mind and I - Richard is to me a baffling character - I mean he's a ♀ I don't honestly know what goes on behind that face -

W. Would it be worth talking to him do you think or do you think he'd be the sort of person we wouldn't be able to sum up ?

B. The sort of person ?

W. We wouldn't be able to sum up, you know, I mean the fact you say he's baffling -

B. I think he's pretty - but no, I was thinking more in the case - I was thinking more of Pat than of Richard but anyhow more as people who might be able to tell you something about that background rather than - on the other hand if they themselves are the trouble -

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W. Did Guy BURGESS..... know John STRACHEY ?

B. Oh yes. During the war at Bentinck St, must have known him quite a lot. You see John - wasn't John having an affair with Pat - Pat whatever she was then - RAWDON-SMITH ?

W. RAWDON-SMITH. I don't know.

B. Oh, I think so, yes, I think he was one of the many - in fact I'm sure -

W. I knew John STRACHEY before the war but I lost contact with him when the war came and I was involved in other things.

B. No, I should have thought that Guy and John STRACHEY knew each other fairly well. John wasn't a member of the Reform, was he ? But I should have thought he might have been a fairly frequent visitor. Oh yes, John was certainly one of the people who - er the sort of relatively early days '40 - '41 used to come up for a meal quite regularly and I think was very keen on Pat and I think - I don't think he was one of the prospective husbands.

W. Was he a queer ?

B. Not a bit.

W. But there have been rumours at various times.

B. Really ?

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- W. There's one other - this is going away from Oxford again now - there's one other name - I don't know whether we have discussed in detail and that's David HUBBACK.
- B. Well, we've - yes, we were talking -
- W. Yes, well we were talking about Judy the other day but -
- B. - and Arthur has talked about David, yes and I realised that - later that - I mean I'd never - I still don't feel I have any evidence of his being left-wing but that he - looking back - he does fit more into the sort of left-wing popular front context than I'd remembered and I think you said that he fitted rather more -
- M. Yes, I don't think there's any doubt about that.
- B. I was saying to Peter earlier - no, I shouldn't think I've met him more than once since the war - I was saying to Peter earlier that he did come to Bentinck St. quite a lot - he and Judy during the war and that I should have thought that Pat LLEWELLYN DAVIES might easily - I mean not to give you positive evidence but -
- W. Tess MEYER ♀ Tess ROTHSCHILD - how much would she know about
- B. About them ?
- W. Well about the WILLIAMS family - I mean the FISCHER-WILLIAMS -
- B. Well, quite a lot - I think that Tess - that Pat knew them more. I wouldn't be quite certain - no, now you say that I hesitate but I think it was more Pat but after all Pat and Tess were so very close that both would have known them -
- M. We haven't seen Pat at all ?
- W. No.
- B. You haven't seen her at all - not to any extent ?
- W. No, not to any extent. She's one of the very few people who hasn't been seen and -
- B. I must - if you do see her I must enter a caveat that she did absolutely hate Guy and ♀ I mean for reasons of sex and jealousy and all sorts of complications but anything that she said about Guy would be - would be slightly coloured - I daresay this (?) and not without cause -
- W. But on the visitors there and so on she would be good, would she ? On the visitors to Bentinck St.
- B. Probably yes.
- W. Er, can we talk a bit about Tess ?
- B. Yes.
- W. What are your views there ?

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B. I can't conceive that there's anything there - and that I feel as strongly as I feel about Dennis. Pat I don't feel I know - I mean I'm not - I've got nothing against Pat - I would simply say that I think she's a very - rather a closed book. Tess I think is absolutely crossed out.....

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- B But I shouldn't have thought

- W When he was in Section V would Guy have used him as a source - do you know if there was any coming and going between him and Guy during the war ?

- B Well, there might have been in the sense that I think Stuart (Stuart HAMPSHIRE) used occasionally to come to Bentinck St.....

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- W. Yes. Going back to David HUBBACK himself you dont alter your views at all - having had time to reflect on the matter - your last views basically were that he was a good left-wing Socialist but no more.
- B. I certainly haven't now in my memory got any evidence to the contrary - I mean to say that he was a Communist but - he was he was at Cambridge at the same time ?
- W. At King's '34 - '37.
- B. '34 - '37, yes. No, looking back as far as I can I dont associate him very closely with, so to speak, the James, John CORNFORD, Guy, CORNFORTH - those were the sort of elite of the Party, at all - and he would have been - no, he was going into (?) then, wasn't he ?
- W. Yes.
- B. (?)
- W. Just a little
- B. I mean a year or two makes quite a lot of difference -
- W. Yes it is. (Pause) So you dont think there's anything more you can add there at all ?
- B. Dont think there is, no.
- W. You must realise that he faces a problem which leads -
- B. I can't remember what he is now ?
- W. He's Under Secretary in the Treasury.
- B. Oh gosh.
- M. Have you kept up with him at all - I can't remember.
- B. No - I don't know when I last saw him - I must have met him since the war but I shouldn't like to (?) or how long ago. He certainly did come to Bentinck St. quite a lot - a certain amount during the war but I shouldn't think I've seen him -
- W. Did you ever hear Guy talk about him or opinions about him ?
- B. Not that I remember, no. He was - I mean my recollection is that he was much more a friend of Tess' through Jennifer and - Judith, did you say -
- W. Judith, yes.
- B. Indeed a great friend - perhaps it wasn't through them perhaps he was the link. Was Judith Newnham or Girton ?
- W. I dont know.
- B. She might have been a Newnham friend of Tess'. Equally she might have been a Girton friend of Pat's. (RAWDON-SMITH).

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She was in fact at Newnham

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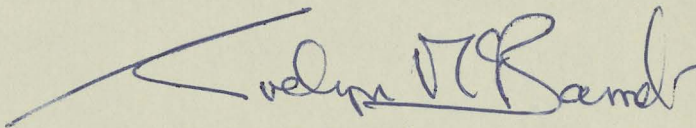
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PF. 604, 582

NOTE FOR FILE

/ See 522.

On 25th October, 1964, Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES was in touch with a old friend who has recently admitted that he was a member of the R.I.S. for a number of years. Pat LLEWELLYN-DAVIES may not be aware of his R.I.S. activities but she is certainly aware of his former Communist views.



Evelyn McBarnet.

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Extract from telecheck on WEL. 1074: BLUNDEN

LLEWELLYN DAVIES

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Incoming call to BLUNDEN from PAT whom he recognised much to her surprise. Discussion about elections. PAT mentioned having been to the Celebrations of Zambia's independence. She remarked on knowing-'them all'-very well. She had met the Prime Minister at the reception and his wife - an absolute darling. She had asked her - Mary - what it was like at No. 10 and she had said how gloomy she found the pictures. She was anxious to have some pre-Raphaelites and, PAT wondered, whether BLUNDEN could assist. BLUNDEN said that this shouldn't be impossible but he referred to the new head of the Tate whom one could contact about it. PAT spoke of wanting to send Mrs. Wilson a 'friendly chap like yourself' as she was terribly shy.

PAT would mention BLUNDEN's name and telephone number should she wish to contact him. BLUNDEN said he would not mend in the least though it was not his particular field but could act as the link. He spoke of Birmingham being full of pre-Raphaelite pictures.

PAT said she would send Mrs. Wilson a note tonight and would say 'my friend is called - and you can get him at'. BLUNDEN added that his secretary was a very strong socialist. PAT went on - 'Well, you've never had a secretary who wasn't. BLUNDEN laughed and said - 'Oh yes - yes - one or two in M.I.5. Yes - who weren't'.

BLUNDEN said that it was high time she and RICHARD came here. He spoke of JOHN being still away,

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Extract from Interview Report on 27.5.64. with source (Student Glasgow University 1930 - 1932 & a Communist as a student at Cambridge c.1934 - 1936 ment: LLEWELLYN-DAVIES

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CAMBRIDGE 1934 - 36.

Source claimed not to recognise the photographs of the following:-

Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES.

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(f) I mentioned the following names to BLUNT: ?

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Richard LLEWELLYN DAVIES

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BLUNT had something to say about each, but had no reason to think that any were spies. I said that we would return to these names when next we were equipped with a recorder.

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By arrangement with Prof. BLUNT and Michael STRAIGHT, the three of us met in BLUNT's flat on the evening of 19 May 1964.

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(g) We talked about Pat RAWDEN-SMITH and it became clear that STRAIGHT suspected that she might have been recruited. Both BLUNT and STRAIGHT agreed that RAWDEN-SMITH was a mistress of Philip NOEL BAKER. STRAIGHT thought that this might have been for the purpose of obtaining information from him. BLUNT on the other hand thought it was to further the political career which RAWDEN-SMITH hoped to enjoy. They both agreed that she was a nymphomaniac.

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Orig in P.F. 46,962. STEWART Vol.2. Serial 207 dated 18.3.64.

Ext. from Report of FIA/MOM on two further interviews on 18.12.63 and 10.1.64.
with [redacted] admitted to Communist Sympathies
at Cambridge University (Newnham 1931-34); she joined the C.P. in 1935 and is
believed to have left the Party after the war."

I interviewed [redacted] in Room 055 on December 18th and January 10th for a total period of two hours and twenty minutes. She began by explaining that after taking advice from her husband she had decided to tell us everything she could remember about her Communist Past.

activities at Cambridge University

2. [redacted] explained that she was an undergraduate at Newnham College, Cambridge from 1931 to 1934. Like so many of her generation she was greatly disturbed by the unemployment of the early 1930s and the misery which it caused. She was fond of her father the Reverend [redacted] but it seemed to her at the time that he and many learned Christians like him were not applying their Christianity to the urgent social problems of the day. She felt vaguely rebellious against both Christianity and parental authority when she went up to Cambridge. It was in this spirit that she came to read, and to be impressed by John Strachey's first book "The Coming Struggle for Power". Nevertheless she was not at this stage particularly interested intellectually in Marxism: rather she felt an emotional warmth towards the Soviet Union and the sufferings of the proletariat in her own country. Dick DAVIES, who was now Lord LLEWELLYN DAVIES, and was then an undergraduate at either Kings or Trinity College, Cambridge, tried to persuade her to join the Communist Party. He argued that the Communist Party was the only one capable of taking any effective action about the unemployment which worried her so much. DAVIES was an attractive person and all through her life she had been greatly influenced by people who attracted her. She added with a smile that there had been a number of such people in her life. She would probably have joined the Party at this stage had it not been that her father, who was on the spot (he was a Cambridge Don) would have been greatly shocked and distressed had she done so. She compromised and joined the Society for Cultural Relations with Soviet Russia. She was a keen enough marcher and demonstrator and supported the Anti War movement. She particularly remembered the rather violent anti-war demonstration of Armistice Day 1933 in which she took part. She recalled Alistair WATSON of Kings, Jack GAUDIN and Charles MADGE as being prominent in the Movement.

Comment: Richard LLEWELLYN DAVIES (PF.604,604) was a friend of Guy BURGESS at Cambridge. In 1952 he was named by KING (PF.154,163) as having been a C.P. member as an undergraduate. He is a distinguished Professor of Architecture who was made a peer in 1963.

Alistair WATSON (PF.47,496) was Chairman of the Cambridge Students Anti War Council in November, 1933, when he was a Fellow of Kings College, Cambridge. Jack GAUDIN (PF.46,251) was Secretary of the same Committee in August, 1933, and a C.P. member. Charles MADGE (PF.42,567) was the Committee's Secretary in January, 1934, having joined the C.P. in 1932. WATSON and GAUDIN took a prominent part in the disturbances at Cambridge in November, 1933.

3. [redacted] said that not having been a member of the Student Branch of the Communist Party she could tell me very little about it. She recalled that there was a small intellectual group centred round Maurice DOBB which included Roy PASCALL. DOBB was her Tutor in Economics but he certainly did not plug Marxism or Marxist Economics during tutorials. At the first interview [redacted] said that she could not

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remember DOBB dealing with Marxist economic theory at all. Later she thought that obviously he must have done since every tutor in Economics would naturally do so. John CORNFORD and James KLUGMANN were leading figures in Cambridge Communism. The only other one that she could recall off-hand apart from Dick DAVIES was Fred PATEMAN of Trinity Hall. She thought that in time she would remember other Cambridge Communists particularly in her own College.

Comment: [redacted] remarks on the small intellectual group centred round Maurice DOBB agree with our records. Fred PATEMAN (PF.41830) of Trinity Hall joined the C.P. in 1932. In 1933 he was reported to be organiser of the Cambridge Local of the Party.

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(Signed) M.O. MACONACHIE.

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On: 15.1.64.

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EARLY ELECTION FORECAST

Wilson names Ted Willis as Life Peer

From PETER ZINKIN

NAMING of new Life Peers yesterday, six of them proposed by Mr. Harold Wilson, was seen as a sign of an early General Election.

This was reinforced by the simultaneous announcement that the Labour Party leader is to open his election campaign on January 19, culminating in a big London rally.

Mr. Wilson's Life Peers, among whom are some whom he views as Ministers in a Labour Government, include Mrs. Dora Gaitskell, widow of the late Labour leader, and Mr. Ted Willis, the television script-writer.

Wags suggested that this former leading member of the Young Communist League, who went over to the Labour Party some time ago, would take the title of Lord Willis of Dock Green.

In fact, Mr. Willis himself announced last night that he will take the title of Lord Willis of Chislehurst.

"I regard this as being called on to do a job of work," he said. "I hope to lend some assistance to the Labour Party in the House of Lords."

Wilson's choices

Mr. Wilson's other choices were headed by Prof. B. V. Bowden, principal of the Manchester College of Science and Technology and chairman of the Electronics Research Council, who has been active in developing the Labour leader's "Socialism through Science" appeal.

Next came Prof. Richard Llewellyn Davies, who occupies the chair of architecture in London University and is a member of the Royal Fine Arts Commission.

Third is Mr. Gerald Gardiner, the well-known O.C., well known for his association with the Anti-Apartheid Movement and strongly

tipped as a future Labour Lord Chancellor.

Last comes Mr. C. R. Hobson, a former Labour M.P. of the extreme Right Wing, former assistant Postmaster-General in the Attlee Government, who has been unable to find a seat since his defeat in 1950.

Campaign plans

On the Tory side life peerages go to former M.P. Viscountess Davidson and to Sir Edwin Herbert, a former president of the Law Society, the solicitors' organisation.

Mr. Wilson's campaign tour will last ten weeks, with meetings in Edinburgh, Birmingham, Liverpool and Leeds. Members of the Shadow Cabinet will appear on the platform with him.

While the whole series will be designed to expound his whole policy, each will be devoted to a special aspect. Foreign affairs and peace have not yet been included.

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FOREIGN OFFICE, S.W.1.

June 16, 1961.

Dear Hope, 47a

Thank you for your letter PF.604,604/C3B/1 of June 8.

2. We have advised the British Council against sponsoring a lecture tour by Richard Llewelyn Davies in the Lebanon. He will not now be invited to go.

Yours ever,

Ken

(K. W. Hazle)

Miss C.H. Lowry.

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PF.604,604/C3B/1

8th June, 1961.

Dear Mr. Jupp,

Richard LLEWELYN DAVIES

Please refer to your attached vetting enquiry concerning the above-named submitted on behalf of the British Council.

Richard LLEWELYN DAVIES is reported to have been a Communist at Cambridge University sometime between 1933 and 1935 and he is believed to have visited the U.S.S.R. in 1935. Later he is known to have been an associate of Guy BURGESS. In 1958 he was a member of the International Union of Architects United Kingdom Committee (a Communist influenced organisation).

The Security Service advises that the above information should not necessarily debar the candidate from employment in a post affording opportunity for subversive activity, but your Departments may prefer to make other arrangements if the post gives exceptional opportunity for such activity.

May we please be informed of the British Council's decision in due course.

Yours sincerely,

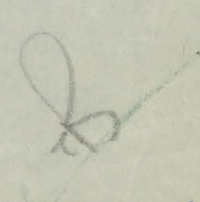


C. H. Lowry.

C. N. Jupp, Esq.,
Foreign Office.

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Specialist Tour for British Council in THE LEBANON

Period Not yet known, but to lecture in Beirut on June 25th.

Surname LLEWELYN DAVIES *See AD 2918* Mr./Mrs./Miss/Ms./Dr. (Delete as required)

Name at Birth if different from above -

Christian Names Richard M.A., F.R.I.B.A. **ENCL**

Official Address University of London. **29 MAY 1961**

_____ Tel. No. **C3 B**

Home Address 36, Parkhill Road,

London, N.W.3. Tel. No. Gulliver 6576

Date of Birth 24th December, 1912.

Place of Birth -

Present occupation Professor of Architecture in the University of London, at University College since October 1960.

The British Council,
Specialist Tours Department,
65, Davies Street, W.1.

LEB/360/3
Margaret Morgan

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PF. 734

To: S.L.O. Central Africa

Africa Educational Trust
Africa Development Trust

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Please refer to your letter dated 12th December, 1960.

2. I attach hereto an up-to-date note on the above.

M.M. Lachlan
M.M. Lachlan

28th December, 1960.

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THE AFRICA EDUCATIONAL TRUST

THE AFRICA DEVELOPMENT TRUST

Add: 9, Hop Gardens,
St. Martin's Lane, W.C.2.

Trustees

The Revd. Dr. C.E. RAVEN, D.D.

Sir Walter MOBERLY

Lord Noel BUXTON

The Revd. Michael SCOTT

Secretary

Mrs. Patricia LLEWELYN-DAVIES

The Africa Educational Trust and the Africa Development Trust are bona-fide and correctly registered charitable organisations, formed to hold on trust and to distribute monies given by sympathetic persons and organisations, for the advancement of health, relief of sickness and poverty, and the advancement of technical training to the people of Southern Rhodesia in particular, and of Africa in general.

2. These two organisations, which were set up in 1958, originally shared the premises of the African Bureau, which is to some extent Communist-penetrated, and, although they never formed part of that body, they were believed to have been inspired by its founder, the Revd. Michael SCOTT.
3. Mrs. LLEWELYN-DAVIES, who took over the post of Secretary to these two organisations early in 1960, recently moved her office from Denison House to St. Martin's Lane because she wanted to be rid of the influence of the Africa Bureau.
4. In these circumstances, there appears to be no reason to regard these two Trusts as anything but genuine charitable concerns.

Date of Issue: 28th December, 1960;

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**SECURITY LIAISON OFFICE,
P.O. BOX 2501,
SALISBURY,
SOUTHERN RHODESIA.**

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TO. *USA*

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Head Office

AFRICA EDUCATIONAL TRUST

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Please refer to your letter dated 30th November, 1960.

2. In view of your statement that Mrs. LLEWELYN-DAVIES wanted to avoid the influence of the Africa Bureau, may I please have a current security assessment of the Africa Educational Trust and Africa Development Trust.

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Security Liaison Officer
Central Africa
(D.C. Driver)

12th December, 1960.

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To: S.L.O. Central Africa

Africa Educational Trust

Please refer to your letter dated 26th May, 1960.

2. Mrs. Patricia LLEWELYN-DAVIES is identical with Annie Patricia LLEWELYN-DAVIES, born 16.7.15, the wife of Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES, who is reported to have been a Communist at Cambridge between 1932 and 1935; both he and his wife subsequently came to notice as associates of Guy BURGESS.
3. Current enquiries show that Mrs. Annie Patricia LLEWELYN-DAVIES took over the post of Secretary to the Africa Educational Trust and the Africa Development Trust, where she works on a voluntary basis, early this year. Her politics are described as left wing Labour and she stood as parliamentary candidate for Wandsworth Central in the 1950 and 1955 general elections, in which she was unsuccessful.
4. Her interest in African matters was stimulated by the Sharpeville shootings early this year, and she became, because of this incident, a keen supporter of the South African boycott campaign. Our enquiries show that Mrs. LLEWELYN-DAVIES is handling the affairs of the Africa Educational Trust and the Africa Development Trust with great skill, and that she has recently moved her office from Denison House, Vauxhall Bridge Road, S.W.1., to No.9, Hop Gardens, St. Martin's Lane, W.C.2., because she wanted to avoid the influence of the Africa Bureau, whose office, as you know, is in Denison House.

M. M. Lachlan
M.M. Lachlan.

Cleared by DI.

30th November, 1960.

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TO JSA 16 NOV 1960

MK SPECIAL BRANCH,

REF. PF 604. 604.

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PF 769.053

15th day of November, 1960.

SUBJECT Mrs

Patricia

LLEWELYN-DAVIES

With reference to M.I.5 letters PF.769,053/
E.2.B/DMS of 13th June, 1960 and PF.604,604/JS(A)/MML
of 6th September, 1960 concerning Mrs Patricia LL EWELYN
DAVIES, secretary of the Africa Educational Trust :-

Reference to Papers

405/60/764.

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604,604.

Mrs Annie Patricia LLEWELYN-DAVIES was born
on 16th July, 1915 at Wallasey, and she is the wife
of David Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES, born 24th December,
1912, subject of our Record File 405/59/1037.

She took over the post of ^xsecretary to the
Africa Educational Trust and the Africa Development
Trust ^xearly this year, and she works on a voluntary
basis. She is a well known member of the Labour
Party and was the parliamentary candidate for
Wandsworth Central in the 1950 and 1955 General
Elections. She was unsuccessful in both elections
although she drew a great deal of national publicity
because of her physical attractiveness and by
campaigning in a bubble car, from the top of which
she spoke at street corner meetings. She is an
exhibitionist.

Her politics are known as left-wing Labour.
She is in the anti-Gaitskell camp, a supporter of
uni-lateral disarmament, and a personal friend of both
Anthony GREENWOOD, M.P., and Michael FOOT (RF.405/41/
3993). Her interest in African matters was stimulated
by the Sharpeville shootings early this year, and she
became, because of this incident, a keen supporter
of the South African boycott campaign. She is using
the "African band waggon" to further her career in the
Labour Party.

She is, nevertheless, a most efficient woman,
and she is handling the affairs of the Africa Education-
al Trust and the Africa Development Trust with great
skill. ^x She recently moved her office from Room 74,
Denison House, Vauxhall Bridge Road, S.W.1 to No.9,
Hop Gardens, St. Martin's Lane, W.C.2, ^xbecause she
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wanted to be rid of the influence of the Africa Bureau (RF.400/55/2) situated in the same building. She now occupies two spacious offices and has the assistance of two voluntary clerical workers.

Mrs LLEWELYN-DAVIES has not previously come to our notice.

Her husband, David Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES, who was until five or six months ago Director of Architectural Studies at the Nuffield Foundation, Regents Park Road, N.W.1, was recently appointed senior professor of architecture at London University, and he is busy re-organising his section of the University.

He first came to our notice in 1935, when, as a student at Cambridge University and a friend of Guy BURGESS, he made a visit to the Soviet Union (320/FRS/2392.43a and 320/FRS/2390). Special Branch report of 26th January, 1945, in reply to a M.I.5 enquiry (Ref.CC/203/602/F2a/WO) on Richard Lawrence Millington SYNGE, a communist, revealed that Mrs Ann SYNGE was the divorced wife of LLEWELYN-DAVIES (402/45/199.2a). In August, 1949 he was a referee for Roger Talbot WALTERS, applicant for a War Office appointment (405/59/1036).

Current enquiries show that LLEWELYN-DAVIES is a member of the Labour Party and shares the left-wing sympathies of his wife. ||

They have lived at 36, Parkhill Road, N.W.3 since April this year, and previously lived at Carpenters Yard, Park Street, Tring, Herts.

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The trustees of these bodies are :-

Rev. Dr. C. E. RAVEN, D.D., F.B.A.
Sir Walter MOBERLY, K.C.P., D.Litt.
Lord Noel BUXTON.
Rev. Michael SCOTT.

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RF.405/58/899.
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Clive H. Jones
Sergeant.

Submitted:

G. W. Williams
Chief Inspector.

C. G. Hunt
CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT.

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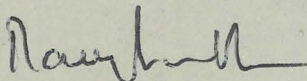
Deputy Commander,
Special Branch

Mrs. Patricia LLEWELYN-DAVIES

Please refer to your letter dated 16th June, 1960.

We have made enquiries in Hertfordshire, and now learn that Mrs. Annie Patricia LLEWELYN-DAVIES has been living at 36, Parkhill Road, London, N.W. 3 since April this year.

We shall, therefore, be most grateful for any help you may be able to let us have in establishing whether or not she is identical with the new secretary of The Africa Educational Trust.



M.M. Lachlan

6th September, 1960.

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Special Branch,
CHIEF CONSTABLE'S OFFICE
HATFIELD

TELEPHONE: 3211

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OUR REF. SB.1/10/60 YOUR REF. PF.604, 604/JS(A)/DH. 1st September 1960

The Director General,
Box Number 500,
Parliament Street B.O.,
London S.W.1.

Sir,

ENCL. _____
TO: ~~JSAP~~ 21 SEP 1960
REF: R 604. 604.

DI/Mr Symonds
for clearance

Annie Patricia LLEWELLYN-DAVIES. HELD R5

I am directed by the Chief Constable to refer to your letter of the 21st July 1960 and to inform you that as the result of discreet enquiry it has been established that the above named is still the owner of the house at Carpenters Yard, Tring, but she left this address in April of this year and is now residing at 36, Parkhill Road, London N.W.3.

No information as to her employment can be obtained in this district.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient Servant,

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Chief Superintendent.
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21st July, 1960.

Dear Sir,

Annie Patricia LLEWELLYN-DAVIES

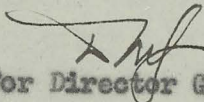
Born: Wallasey on 16.7.15

Wife of: Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES
(Director of Architectural Studies,
Nuffield Foundation)

Address: Carpenters Yard,
Park Street, Tring.

We have reason to believe that the above
may now be working as Secretary of the Africa
Educational Trust, 74 Denison House, Vauxhall Bridge
Road, London, S.W. 1. We should be grateful if you
could inform us whether or not this is so.

Yours faithfully,


for Director General

The Chief Constable,
County Constabulary,
HERTFORDSHIRE.

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Special Branch,

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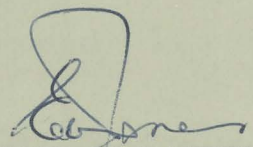
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REF... PF 769053 ✓

M.I.5.

Please refer to your PF.769,053/E.2.B/DMS,
dated 13th June, 1960, concerning Mrs. Patricia
LLEWELYN-DAVIES.

In view of the possibility that this woman is
identical with the wife of Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES
I would suggest that enquiry be first made by the
Hertfordshire Constabulary within whose jurisdiction
Carpenters Yard, Park Street, Tring is situated.


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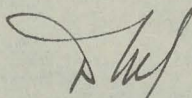
Deputy Commander,
SPECIAL BRANCH.

Africa Educational Trust,
74, Denison House,
Vauxhall Bridge Road,
London, S.W.1.

As we reported to you in our S. Form 283 of 17th May, 1960, Joan WICKEN, the Secretary of the above, has gone to Tanganyika. Her post as Secretary has been taken over by Mrs. Patricia LLEWELLYN-DAVIES whom we are anxious to identify.

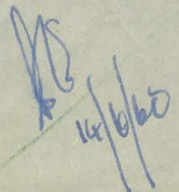
2. It is possible that she may be identical with Patricia, wife of Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES (your 405/59/1036 of 4.9.59). Annie Patricia LLEWELLYN-DAVIES was born on 16th July, 1915 at Wallasey, and was recorded as living, in 1959, with her husband at Carpenters Yard, Park Street, Tring.

3. We shall be grateful if you can identify Mrs. LLEWELLYN-DAVIES for us.



David Mackenzie Smith.

13th June, 1960.
DMS/MR.


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EXTRACT

Extract for File No. : P.F. 604,604. Name : LLEWELLYN-DAVIES, Richard/LLEWELLYN-DAVIES, Annie Patricia
 Original in File No. :* P.F. 769,053. WICKEN. Vol. : Serial : 62a. Receipt Date : 30.5.60.
 Original from : S.L.O. Central Africa. Under Ref. : PF. 734. Dated : 26.5.60.
 Extracted on : 13.7.60. by : MK. Section : R.5.

Copy of letter from S.L.O. Central Africa re Joan WICKEN, (1957: Associate of known Communists), ment: DAVIES, Mrs. Patricia Llewelyn.

I understand that the above named, who is the subject of your PF.769,053, has gone to Tanganyika as the Secretary of the Tanganyika Education Trust Fund, P.O.B. 1325, Dar-es-Salaam. Her post as Secretary of the Africa Educational Trust, 74, Denison House, Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, has apparently been taken over by Mrs. Patricia Llewelyn DAVIES.

2. I should be grateful for any information about Mrs. Llewelyn DAVIES.

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EXTRACT

Extract for File No. : *Held RS* P.F. 604,604. Name : LLEWELLYN DAVIES. *Sta*

Original in File No. : * L.502-2140.WALTERS. Vol. : Serial : 15a. Receipt Date : 7.9.59.

Original from : S.B. Report. Under Ref. : 405/59/1036. Dated : 4.9.59.

Extracted on : 23.9.59. by : AMR. Section : R/6.

Extract from S.B.Report re Roger Talbot WALTERS (Subject of War Office vetting enquiry) ment:- LLEWELLYN DAVIES.

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WALTER'S referee, Richard LLEWELLYN DAVIES, is the subject of Special Branch file 405/59/1037. He has not come to notice of this department since our report of 2.3.45, (mentioned in the M.I.5. communication). The only other occasions when he came to notice were on the 22.7.35 when he left for the Soviet Union on the m.v. Sibier, and on the 11.8.35 when he returned to this country on the s.s. Ian Radzusk.

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Deputy Commander,
Special Branch.

Roger Talbot WALTERS.

Born: 31.3.17.

Address: 3, Wildwood Terrace,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3.

The above mentioned has been selected by the Civil Service Commission to fill an appointment at the War Office involving access to highly Classified information. WALTERS' appointment to the post depends, however, upon his obtaining clearance under the Positive Vetting procedure.

2. We have no adverse information on WALTERS. However, we have a record of one of his parents, one of his brothers, and one of his referees.

3. WALTERS' parents (Mr. Alfred Bernard WALTERS and Mrs. Marie Grace WALTERS of "Sandals", Kedington Hill, Little Cornard, Nr. Sudbury, Suffolk) and one of his brothers (Peter Bernard WALTERS of Ashburton Lodge, Cornard Road, Sudbury, Suffolk) were in 1944, reported to be members of the Sudbury Workers Educational Association and known Communists. Unfortunately, we have not been able to confirm this information. In 1948 WALTERS' father was reported to have attended a small meeting of left wing supporters, which he apparently organised, to hear the experiences of a Communist who had recently visited the Soviet Zone of Germany. Since that time, however, we have received no adverse information about WALTERS' parents or brother, and more recent enquiries have not indicated that any of them have continued to be interested in Communism.

4. One of WALTERS' referees is Richard LLEWELLYN DAVIES, Director of Architectural Studies at the Nuffield Foundation, Nuffield Lodge, Regents Park, N.W.1. (home address, Carpenters Yard, Park Street, Tring). He is reported to have been a Communist at Cambridge sometime between 1932 and 1935 and later to have been an associate of Guy Burgess. We have no knowledge of LLEWELLYN DAVIES' current political views. (LLEWELLYN DAVIES was referred to in your report on Richard SYNGE, reference 40/45/199 dated 2 March, 1945).

5. We would be grateful to know whether Roger WALTERS is known to hold views sympathetic to Communism. We would also be glad to know whether Richard LLEWELLYN DAVIES has come to your notice in a context of security.

6. The War Office have asked us to deal with this case with some urgency and we would be grateful, therefore, if you would let us have your reply as soon as possible.

11 August, 1959.
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26 July, 1959.

Dear Cuthew,

Roger Talbot WALTERS

Please refer to your vetting enquiry dated 4.6.59.

2. We have no adverse information on Roger Talbot WALTERS. However, we have a record of his parents, one of his brothers, and one of his referees.
3. His parents and one of his three brothers, were in 1944 reported to be members of the Sudbury Workers Educational Association and known Communists. Unfortunately, we have not been able to confirm this information. In 1948 WALTER'S father was reported to have attended a small meeting of left wing supporters, which he apparently organized, to hear the experiences of a communist who had recently visited the Soviet Zone of Germany. Since that time, however, we have received no adverse information about WALTER'S parents or brother, and more recent enquiries have not indicated that any of them have continued to be interested in Communism.
4. R. LEWELLYN DAVIES, one of WALTER'S referees, is reported to have been a communist at Cambridge sometime between 1933 and 1935 and later to have been an associate of Guy BURGESS. We have no knowledge of DAVIES' current political views.
5. In the circumstances we should be interested to see the referees replies, and should like the opportunity to make up to date enquiries before briefing the Investigating Officer.

Yours sincerely,

for J.H. Loch.

E.T. Cuthew, Esq.,
Department C.4.,
War Office,
Whitehall, S.W.1.

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Original in File No. : * List. 502/2140. WALTERS. Vol. : Serial : 1a. Receipt Date : 5.6.59.

Original from : PV Vetting form¹/₂ Under Ref. : Dated : 26.5.59.

Extracted on : 2.9.59. by : J.A. Section : R.6.

Extract from War Office Vetting form for WALTERS, Roger Talbot, Ment:-
DAVIES.

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12. CHARACTER REFEREES:

R.L.Davies Esq.

Address:- The Nuffield Foundation, Nuffield Lodge, Regents Park, N.W.1.

Occupation:- *X* Director of Architectural Studies. *X*

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Extract for File No.: PF 604,604. Name: LLEWELLYN DAVIES.

Original in File No. *: PF 604,582. Vol: 4. Serial: 225a. Receipt Date:

Original from: Note by Mr. D.H. Whyte. Under Ref.: Dated: 28.8.56.

Extracted on: 4.7.67. by: BP. Section: D.3.

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During the crucial phase of the interrogation BLUNT made an admission about having been worried concerning the documents he took back to read in Bentinck St. This remark can be taken at its face value. On the other hand BLUNT may have realised that he was in a tricky position and it is the sort of half admission of a lesser crime which, under pressure, he might have thought advisable to plead, in order to avoid being presumed guilty of the greater sin.

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 Original in File No. *: PF 604,582. Vol.: 3 Serial: 207a Receipt Date:
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Together with Mr. Reed, I interviewed Professor Anthony Frederick BLUNT on 15 May 1956 at 2.30 p.m. The interview lasted for something over two hours.

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7. I then informed BLUNT of the VOLKOV episode and the catalogue he provided. I mentioned the "visit of the British greens" and pointed out that that in all probability referred to Capt. Liddell's visit to Canada which indicated a leakage from either M.I.5. I suggested that if one equated BURGESS with the source, this was the kind of information he could easily have picked up through gossip from BLUNT, HARRIS, CAPT. Liddell himself, or even myself. BLUNT took rather a high line at first and said he thought that that particular thing was one which would not have been gossiped about. I then mentioned the theft of documents from the M.a.'s office and attempts to photograph his office. BLUNT said that he knew of no such attempts and we agreed that that item did not take us much further. On the membership of a high level intelligence Committee BLUNT said that as far as he knew there were none except the J.I.C. I suggested the XX Committee and mentioned "that curious thing you and I said." BLUNT supplied the name himself (Twist) thought that it was not very high level. I suggested again that that might derive from Pentinck St. gossip and BLUNT in effect tacitly admitted that such gossip existed.

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8. There is nothing in the above paragraph to convict BLUNT of being a conscious spy. All the information, the important British agent in Russia; the high grade Intelligence Committee; the visit of the British 'greens' and the stolen documents and photography could all have been gleaned by BURGESS from the Bentinck St. galere.

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7.7.67.

Copy of serial 264y in PF.45,720
v.3-6, Mrs. Yvonne KAPP, for
PA in PF.604604.

26 MB

12th October 1955

Re 2B and 26 Brunswick Square, W.C.1

The Voters' Lists at 15.10.1937/38 show:-

No. 2B

There is no entry for this address.

No.26

DAVIES	Richard Llewellyn
FORSTER <i>PC 292880</i>	<u>Edward Morgan</u>
HAROLD	Agnes Mary Josephine
HAROLD	Agnes Mary Maureen
VALLI	Edna
WILLIAMS	Gomer
WILLIAMS	Trixie Winifred

F.3 (Mr. A.F. Hewlett)

Your memo Gen/F.3/AFH of 8.10.55,
and as spoken, refers.

A.4
13.10.55
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W. J. Skardon

13/10
19/4/52

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Original in File No.* PF 604,582 Vol. 3 Serial 174a Receipt Date

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I saw little of BLUNT outside office hours, save for an occasional drink immediately we had left the office. I have the impression he either dined at Bentinck St., at the Reform Club or at Garry's (? spelling), a sort of restaurant-cum-club in Soho which had before the war been patronised by the circus fraternity and had by this time turned into a sort of blackmarket restaurant. The other frequenters of Garry's were BURGESS, HARRIS, PHILBY, VESEY and presumably all the Bentinck St. galere, galere.

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Name: DAVIES.

Original in file no: P.F. 143,820. HOLFORD. Vol: Serial: 66a. Receipt date: 6.5.58.

Original from: CC Kent.

Under ref: 211/53/8. Dated: 15.5.58.

Extracted on: 10.9.59.

by: A.E.L.

Section: R6.

Ext. from the journal "Official Architect and Planning Review",
forwarded by C.C. Kent, re Committee members of the U.K. Cttee. of
+International Union of Architects, ment: DAVIES.

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INTERNATIONAL UNION OF ARCHITECTS UNITED KINGDOM CTTEE.

Members:

R. Llewelyn Davies.

+ Communist influenced organisation.

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11.9.59.

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Original in File No. *: P.F. 604,582 SUPP. Vol: 9 Serial: 650 Receipt Date: 5.3.54

Original from: T/C Under Ref: 2138 Dated: 3.3.67 54.

Extracted on: 3.7.67 by: LMH Section: R5

Extract from telecheck on James BLUNDEN, tel. no: WEL. 1389.

i/c to BLUNDEN from Lady ROTHSCHILD to say VICTOR had muddled all his
 was put off. dates and was not coming up so dinner tonight with the FOSTER'S ??? /
 BLUNDEN could not come in any case. TESS asked if BLUNDEN would like to
 come and have lunch with PAT and herself at 'The White Tower'. BLUNDEN
 had someone for lunch. BLUNDEN looked forward to seeing her next
 Wednesday.

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Extract for File No.: P.F. 604,604B Name: LLEWELLYN DAVIES

Original in File No.: P.F. 604,582 Supp. Vol: 8 Serial: 613 Receipt Date: 8.2.54

Original from: T/C Under Ref.: 2147 Dated: 6.2.54

Extracted on: 3.7.67 by: LMH Section: B5

Extract from telecheck on James BLUNDEN, tel. no: WEL. 4181.

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O/G call to Tring 2233 to PAT LLEWELLYN DAVIES, from BLUNDEN.

He was afraid that he could not come for the week-end as he had a bad cold. She asked him to come any time; and he invited PAT and RICHARD to come for a drink when they next came to London.

N.T.S.

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Ext. for PF 604604.

Extract from Note for file by A.4./WJS.

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On 21 Jan. I saw Mr. POPE-HENNESSY at Room o55 as a result of arrangements made on the telephone on 19 Jan.

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..... BURGESS had a wide circle of friends, all of whom seemed to POPE-HENNESSY to behave as Communists. These included Anthony BLUNT, Victor ROTHSCHILD, "the girl who is now his wife" and other curious people who consorted at Bentinck St. during the early war years. Guy was living almost exclusively at that address and for a time POPE-HENNESSY took over his flat at Chester Square.

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Reference..... 24b

P.A. in P.F. 604,604. LLEWELLYN - DAVIES.
Original in P.F. 604,591. Vol. 9. Serial 117a.

Ext. from a Note on an Interview between B.2.A./W.J.Skardon & Jack HEWIT (1951: Shares a Flat with Guy Burgess) & ment. LLEWELLYN-DAVIES.

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2. On the 1st November, 1952, I saw HEWIT as arranged, at Room 055, War Office. I went through the history of his association with BURGESS commencing from the the time of his introduction to him... .. in 1937 up to the day of BURGESS's disappearance.

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12. Bentinck Street.

This was a maisonette on the first floor with 7 rooms and 3 bathrooms. The normal occupants of the flat were Anthony BLUNT, Guy BURGESS, Tess MAYER, Pat RAWDON-SMITH (later Mrs. LLEWELLYN - DAVIES), Jack HEWIT and Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES. HEWIT says that Pat RAWDON-SMITH, whom he had first met at Chester Square, was very politically minded. Among the visitors to this address were Prof. BERNAL, Isiah BERLIN, KESSLER and REVAL. During the war David FOOTMAN and Kim PHILBY were very friendly with the group at Bentinck Street, and there was regular weekly dinner party held at Garibaldi's in Soho which would be attended by PHILBY, Tomas HARRIS, BURGESS, BLUNT, HEWIT, Tess MAYER and Pat RAWDON-SMITH.

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B.2.A.
5.11.52.

signed W.J.Skardon.

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11.7.67.
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BOX No 500,
PARLIAMENT STREET B.O.,
LONDON, S.W.1.

REQUEST FOR PASSPORT OR PERMIT PAPERS.

PASSPORT AND PERMIT OFFICE,
DARTMOUTH STREET, S.W.1.

24a

May we please borrow:—LATEST PASSPORT FILE LATEST PERMIT FILE

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for the following:—

OUR FILE No.: PF. 604, 604.

SURNAME: LLEWELLYN-DAVIES nee PARRY.

Please see
R-491705/51

CHRISTIAN NAMES: Annie Patricia.

1 file 88505/46

PLACE AND DATE
OF BIRTH: 16.7.15.

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PROFESSION: Secretary.

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ADDRESS: Carpenters Yard, Park Street, Tring.

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Section..... B.1.F.

Signature R. Conda for N. Rodden

Date..... 8.10.52.

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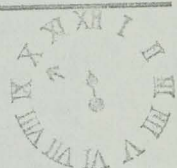
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NAME: BLUNDEN.

T.C. No.: 2I47.

Tel. No.: Welbeck 4I8I.

Date:

Responsible Section: B.2.a.

8 JUN 1952

29.5.52.

1. O/G call to Lady ROTHSCHILD from BLUNDEN. She asked him how he was, and he replied "Well." She thought that Colonel PINTO was rather a damp squib, but BLUNDEN felt that there was more to come. BLUNDEN asked her if he really could come for the week-end? Apparently it didn't suit. Lady ROTHSCHILD ~~xxxx~~ told him that PAT was there. PAT invited BLUNDEN to ~~bring~~ for the week-end. He would ring her at Tring, when she got back that night, and would ring Lady ROTHSCHILD and invite himself some other week-end.

They then speculated again about Colonel PINTO's investigations. BLUNDEN thought it was certainly tiresome, but he did not feel that it would amount to much. Lady ROTHSCHILD would ring BLUNDEN if she came to London.

I4.I5.

30.5.52.

2. O/G call to Capt LIDDELL from BLUNDEN. They would not after all be meeting at the week-end. BLUNDEN was going to Tring. He invited Capt LIDDELL to dine with him on Thursday.

I2.32.

3. O/G call to Welbeck 820I. for Mr REES, who had gone to lunch, from BLUNDEN. BLUNDEN would try again. He asked the man to tell Mr REES that he had rung, and said that it was nothing urgent.

I2.34.

O/G call to Tring 2233. to PAT from BLUNDEN. He told PAT that he would love to come at the week-end. She was afraid that she could not put up two of them, but BLUNDEN told her that JOHN GASKIN was going on one of his trips, and NICHOLAS was away. He was motoring somewhere with ANDY REVAI, but would like to stay with PAT over Sunday.

PAT then asked BLUNDEN if he was all right? He replied that he was recovering slowly.

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PAT said she thought that the business in the Papers had proved to be a complete frost so far. She added that it was 'almost rather good'. BLUNDEN said, "If anything rather good. Incidentally, I think that that must be put to the credit of JACK." PAT said "Oh?", in very surprised tones. BLUNDEN continued, "My belief is that he's.... my present theory is that he's gone in on this, partly to make money, but partly in....or probably making it a condition that they shall try and draw the white wash, than otherwise." PAT said, "Well it's a pity he couldn't have kept that particular thing out." BLUNDEN added, "I know....it's a bore." PAT said they could talk about it at the week-end if he liked, but not if he'd rather not. BLUNDEN said he did not mind talking about it. He added, "It's just hell, that's all."

They then discussed the sad news about the ROTRSCHILD baby. There was apparently something wrong with it, and it seemed unlikely to live.

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 Whitsun week-end. 30.5.52. (afternoon). to 2.6.52.

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Extract from telecheck on BLUNDEN, James, tel. no: WELBECK 1388.

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NAME: BLUNDEN.

Ed. No.: Welbeck 1388.

Responsible Section: B.2.a.

T.O. No.: 2110.

Date:

26.5.52.

PART I.



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CHAS
Blundell
26/5

W.B. 2/1/52
Wing, uncl. B. 2.a.
Wing?

I/C call for Miss SHEERER from Lady ROTHSCHILD. She did not want to disturb BLUNDEN, but sent her love to him. She said that if there was anything she could do, she would do it. She asked Miss SHEERER if she would tell him that she would be absolutely delighted if he would like to come down there - if he was being persecuted.

BLUNDEN then came to the telephone, so she asked him herself. He thought it 'angelic' of her to invite him. She said what hell she thought this business was. The conversation continued as follows:

BLUNDEN: " But my hell is nothing compared with yours.

Lady R: No, but I'm not going to talk about it.

BLUNDEN: No, I know.

Lady R: Um...still it's horrid for you.

BLUNDEN: Tough.

Lady R: Yes, very, very horrid.

BLUNDEN: I'm pretty certain what it is.

Lady R: You are, are you ?

BLUNDEN: Yes, I'm pretty certain it's a three or four year old letter - that's been raked up.

Lady R: Oh...They are horrible. Were you warned...I hoped you had a warning ?

BLUNDEN: PAT very sweetly rang up. PAT rang up this morning before I'd seen it actually.

Lady R: Oh I see. But you didn't know before ?

BLUNDEN: Well...er...er, I knew certain things were going on...

Lady R: Yes.

BLUNDEN: I didn't know what.

Lady R: I hoped perhaps that ~~xxxxxxx~~ 'they'd' at least been on to you, so that you were prepared ?

BLUNDEN: Er, no, well I knew...well there were announcements last week that something was going to come.

Lady R: Quite.

BLUNDEN: I had no idea it would be this.

Lady R: Anyhow I don't think we need fear Colonel PINTO !

BLUNDEN: Well, it is our old friend is it ?

Lady R: Apparently, yes.

BLUNDEN: I had an idea there were two PINTOs.

Lady R: It's the old kind of doubled up one with the beak I think.

BLUNDEN: The one who was R.P.S. (?ph) ?

Lady R: Yes.

BLUNDEN: Yes. I had an idea there were two, I don't know why.

Lady R: There were two CHEEDY's(ph) or SKINNER's(ph), or something weren't there, or two somethings ?

BLUNDEN: I've got a sort of idea that there was a PINTO with us, and a PINTO with either with FAE or somewhere else.

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Page -2- BLUNDEN(Welbeck 1388)

26.5.52. PART I.I/C call from Lady ROTHSCHILD continued:-

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BLUNDEN: But I may be quite wrong.
Lady R: Well...(pause)...I expect you're terribly busy?
BLUNDEN: No, I'm not actually.
Lady R: You're not.
BLUNDEN: No, I'm only waiting for a call to come through from GUY LIDDELL.
Lady R: Oh! Oh dear, poor ANTHONY! (pause)
Anyhow I hope to see you soon."
They arranged that BLUNDEN should ring Lady ROTHSCHILD later in the week, about going there to stay. He repeated that it was very sweet of her.

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22b.

EXTRACT

Extract for File No.: P.F. 604,604 Name: LLEWELLYN DAVIES

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O/G call to MARGARET BROWN from ELSA SHEERER.
 MARGARET invited her to come for dinner - to come round straight after work. ELSA ~~took~~ accepted the invitation. She then told MARGARET that BLUNDEN wanted to speak to her.

BLUNDEN thanked her very much for her letter. She said that she now wished she hadn't sent it of course. BLUNDEN said that he was very glad that she had; and their conversation continued as follows:

B: "er, I mean it's absolutly your descision...but whatever you felt, it wouldn't make any difference to my ~~xxxxxxx~~ seeing you.

M: No, Oh.

B: What I really rang to say was this: you've not I suppose by any chance heard anything from JACK ?

M: No. (innudible word)

B: Because I'm rather worried about...you see if he's not really deliberately manoevered this at all, he'll be in a most frightful state.

M: Oh I see ! What I decided to do you see, was see him if he got in touch with me, and make absolutly no move to see him at all.

B: I think it's the only thing to do.

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Tel. No.:

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O/G call to MARGARET BROWN continued:-

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- M: But if you think I ought to get in touch with him, I will.
- B: I don't think it's any good, really. I don't think anyone can do much.
- M: I don't. I think he's got the ROGERS(?ph) people to lean on.
- B: Yes. But you see ~~xxxxxx~~ it's quite clear I think what this is. That it's a very old letter...
- M: Oh...
- B: ...to him, written about four years ago.
- M: Oh no!
- B: Well, if you think.....
- M: (pause) Yes. Oh of course, how extraordinary! It never occurred to me!
- B: Well the first thing that - I didn't see it actually, immediately - but PAT LLEWELYN DAVIES (ph) rang me up and said, 'have you seen 'The Express'?', but if not, you know, a sort of tide warning. And she said at once, 'well of course' it's obviously nothing to do with GUY going away, it's obviously, I should have said, a letter to JACK, only it's written in such extraordinarily affectionate terms that it rather surprises me! But it's obviously right, and obviously the occasion was a thoroughly personal one.
- M: Oh I see, yes! But how extraordinary ANTHONY! I mean but do you think, er, KAMA(or KELMA)(??ph) have had anything to do with it at all?
- B: No I don't. I think it very unlikely, I mean unless, which I don't believe, it's a real (inaudible word) to make just as much trouble for me as possible. No, I think that Mr W. has..... JACK must have been....must in some way have connived to some extent, in that I think he must have let him have the letters. And no doubt there are others. But I think this construction on it must be an ingenious...
- M: Yes.
- B: And also I think the striking out of the second name, is probably due to Mr W.
- M: Yes. (pause) I must say that's a curious relief to me, because in that case I really don't think he can have had much to do with it.
- B: No, I think he's probably been(?) unspeakably foolish, under probably very heavy pressure from this chap.
- M: Yes. I think if he's really in a state ANTHONY, he will get in touch with me. I think I'd rather not get in touch with him really.
- B: No I think it's probably better to make no move. I've very little doubt that that's what it is.

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(Journalist Express)

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T.C. No.:

Tel. No.:

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Responsible Section: Page -3- BLUNDEN(Welbeck I389) 26.5.52.O/G call to MARGARET BROWN continued:-

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M: How are You ?
 B: Er, fair. And you ? Brilliant ?
 M: Well no, I mean I wondered whether it...how it immediately affected you, I mean..
 B: It affects me slowly.
 M: ...whether you were being bombarded, I mean by...
 B: So far, touch wood, not.
 M: Oh ! No I was afraid I mean it would have the immediate effect of bringing the sword(??) down upon you.
 B: I know, I thought it might, but I think it is perfectly possible whatever one has said while all ~~these announcements were going on about~~ ~~these announcements were going on about~~ these announcements were going on about a future Campaign - that really it's only 'The Express' (This followed by a muttered remark - ~~very~~ indistinct.)
 M: Yes, I don't know.
 B: May merely be they haven't tumbled to it.
 M: (pause) Oh how extraordinary ! Yes, Mr W. seems to be an unbelievable swine doesn't he ?
 B: Only to be described by words that I wouldn't use to you even over the telephone !
 M: (with emphasis) Oh dear !
 B: Well there it is ! But if you do hear anything
 M: I'll let you know of course."
 MARGARET then asked BLUNDEN if he thought it would be best if she did not get in touch with JACK, unless he wanted to speak to her, and got in touch with her ? BLUNDEN thought it was much the best thing. She asked him to let her know if there was anything she could do for him. He observed that everyone was being very sweet. They would keep in touch.

N.T.S.

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21a

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I saw Andrew KING on 25th March and he recounted to me the result of his visit to John MADGE.

MADGE showed himself completely co-operative in concurring with KING's request to try and recall Communists whom he had known at Cambridge.

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MADGE himself had been brought into the Party when he went up to Cambridge, by Guy BURGESS and Richard LLEWELLYN DAVIES.....

B.1.E/28.3.52.

(sgnd) D.H.Whyte.

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Extract for File No.: FF 604, 604 Name: DAVIES.

Original in File No.: * Serial: Vol: Receipt Date:

Original from: FF 154,163 KING Serial: 25a
Under Ref.: Dated: ---

Extracted on: B1E note by: --- Section: 24.3.52.

29.4.52. by: BJR Section: R.5.

Extract from note on interview with Charles KING, who was at Cambridge between 1933 and 1935, giving information Re:- DAVIES

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KING gave the following list of persons whom he knew to be members of the Communist Party up at Cambridge:- Further names which he passed to me by telephone after discussion with GLADSTONE are, (he is not so certain about these),

1. Richard Llewellyn DAVIES and his wife.
 2. Ann STEPHENS, (niece of Virginia WOLFE)
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I think it very likely that the wife of Llewellyn DAVIES referred to here by KING is the first wife Ann, nee STEPHEN, later SYNGE (see 1y) who read medicine at Cambridge (so did GLADSTONE) + not Pat at all, + that item 2 in the above list was the same as the second half of item 1. !

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