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Home Office Warrant TS.2508 which operates on Sir Anthony Frederick BLUNT at his flat and office, Courtauld Institute, 20 Portman Square, London, W.1., telephone numbers WELbeck 9292/5 and WELbeck 1074 is due for the May review. The numbers WELbeck 9292/5 are suspended, and I wish to operate on WELbeck 1074 only at the present time.

2. A new series of interrogations has just begun, and will continue in the near future. The telephone check produces useful information about BLUNT's contacts and movements in connection with these interviews. I should be grateful if the Warrant could be revalidated for a further six months. (Cat B).

E. McBarnet
E. McBarnet

D.1/Inv
28th April, 1966.

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29.4.66 Ext. from T/C

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2.5.66 Note of interview with BLUNT

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Source Report re. MELISH

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16.6.66

Ext. from T/C

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21.6.66.

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527.

J.D.G.

at 526a is a suggested draft of a note
you may care to give to the Home Secretary. I have
made it as broad a outline as possible.
2. I fear that para. 3. may lead to further queries.
But if we do not say something about our secret
investigations & our degree of success, the Home
Secretary may prove to be more difficult over H.O.U.'s.
3. ~~Mr~~ D.I./ms has seen this note & agrees it.
4. I am ~~happy~~ ^{ready} to discuss it your convenience.

Peter. G. W.

D.3.

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Note re. interview with BLUNT

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Note re. COLLIER

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11.7.66. Ext. from T/C

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15.7.66. Ext. from T/C

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20.7.66. From BLUNT.

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1.8.66 Ext. from T/C re. PROCTOR

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1.8.66 Ext. from T/C

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~~20.8.66 Ext. from "Daily Telegraph"~~

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1.8.66 Ext. from T/C

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20.8.66 Ext. from "Daily Telegraph"

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24.8.66 Ext. from T/C

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~~30.8.66 Source Report~~

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2.9.66 To GPO suspending T/C

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5.9.66 Note re. discussion with BLUNT on 1.9.66

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~~20.9.66 Source Report re. CROASDELL~~

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7.10.66 Note re. PMW/D.3 discussion with BLUNT on 5.10.66

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11.10.66 Note. re. PMW/D.3. discussion with BLUNT about PROCTOR

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2. BLUNT is still being interviewed (the next interview is due to take place on 3rd November, 1966.), and the telephone check produces useful information about BLUNT's contacts and movements in connection with his interviews. I should be grateful if the Warrant could be revalidated for a further six months (Category 'B').

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E. McBarnet

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28th October, 1966.

10.11.66 Note re. PMW/D.3 discussion with BLUNT on 3.11.66

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21.11.66 Note re. PMW/D.3 discussion with BLUNT on 17.11.66 ⁵⁻⁶⁰⁷²³⁰ 541b
23.11.66 Ext. from D.4 note of a conversation with RUNCIMAN 541c

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29.11.66 Ext. from T/C 542a

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EXTRACT

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Extract for File No.: PF.604582 Name: BLUNT
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 Original from: T/C Under Ref.: 4304 Dated: 27.11.66
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Ext. from T/C on WEL 1074 - BLUNT

Outgoing call GASKIN to BLUNDEN, WEL 9292.

GASKIN talked about the question of entertaining TOM whom they expected to come tomorrow. GASKIN found him rather heavy going and wished to be out of the way as much as possible. BLUNDEN was feeling better than he had felt for weeks - this was no doubt due to his doing absolutely nothing yesterday giving himself a chance to have a rest.

GASKIN talked of yesterday evening and said how worried he was to see BLUNDEN looking so ghastly at dinner - he referred to GEOFF being there, and the amount of drink BLUNDEN had had.

BLUNDEN said that he had felt pretty rock bottom this week. GASKIN talked of the snags and frustration he was having to shoulder over the Florence thing.

12.15

Incoming call CLIVE HISLOP to GASKIN.

CLIVE wished to know if they could go over on Friday. GASKIN accepted but said BLUNDEN was not certain about himself as he had to stand by in case needed to go to Florence.

16.35

Incoming call to BLUNDEN from JAMES.

This concerned the question of BLUNDEN giving a lecture on Picasso. Other matters to do with lectures were discussed, and JAMES suggested having a person who had done a lecture on Dumiér. BLUNDEN however thought that this man had been 'quite awful' and he quoted him having opened his lecture with the words - 'fellow students and comrades' and he remarked with an almost horrified tone that 'it was simply a plea to join the Communist Party'.

BLUNDEN admitted that the thesis itself had been good. Further about other art matters. (JAMES and JOHN GOLDING live together)

18.32

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P.A. inPF.604,582

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Original in PF.604,878 RUNCIMAN serial 27a dated 23.11.66.

Extract from Note by D.4/CTY of conversation with
Sir Steven RUNCIMAN on 23.11.66:-

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2. Runciman states that while at Cambridge, Michael STRAIT was a card-carrying Party member. He professed complete ignorance of the name CAIRNCROSS. He said that relations between himself and Sir Anthony Blunt had been soured because while BURGESS was at Cambridge (approximately 1932/33 is, I think, the period he is referring to) BURGESS had conveyed to BLUNT sly remarks made about BLUNT by Runciman and vice versa. Most of these, according to Runciman, were in fact invented by BURGESS. This misunderstanding was cleared up after the war and they are now friends. According to Runciman, BLUNT will not accept any outside invitation but is quite pleased to have people coming to see him at the Courtauld, which in fact Runciman does about once or twice a year. He added that he thought that BLUNT was not a well man. Despite being given an obvious lead, he did not make any comment regarding his drinking habits.

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23.11.66.

Courtenay Young

Extracted by D.3/PF on 14.12.66

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Copied to PF. 606150 (HART)

" " PF. 760, 502 (POOL)

Note for File

I had fixed to see Sir Anthony BLUNT for an evening session in his flat on Thursday 17th November. Owing to other commitments my secretary rang him to put it off. It turned out that he was very pleased to cancel it as he had 'flu, but he asked that I should go and see him for a few minutes as he had something important to tell me. I saw him at 5 o'clock that evening, 17th November. He said that he had had a drink and a discussion with Phoebe POOL. Phoebe had been down to Oxford to have dinner with Jenifer and Herbert HART. It is not clear whether this was at Phoebe's instigation or Jenifer's. Phoebe does go at intervals to have dinner with Jenifer.

2. The main topic of discussion was the talk that Derek Hamblen and I had had with Jenifer. (This was despite the fact that I had asked Jenifer not to discuss it with anyone except Herbert.) BLUNT said that there appeared to him to be four central points about which we might not have the same facts as Phoebe. He went on to say that Phoebe had told him that she had not known before this dinner exactly what Jenifer was doing because she had only acted as a courier, as she had told BLUNT before. She had not known what was in the messages she was taking. Jenifer had made a point of telling her what had been going on. The four points were:-

- a) Jenifer had gone into the Home Office when she left Oxford on instructions. Her job was to lie low and dig herself in.
- b) Jenifer had a change of heart before the lying low period was over and ceased to co-operate.
- c) Jenifer told Phoebe that after she came to London she used to meet "a sinister little Russian in Kew Gardens."
- d) Phoebe used to take messages from Jenifer to both the FLOUD brothers, both Bernard and Peter.

3. BLUNT went on to say that Jenifer seemed to be very worried about the names that we had put to her. For instance, she did not understand why we had included the name of Richard CHILVER. I asked BLUNT whether he thought he could get anything more out of Phoebe about what went on at this dinner party. BLUNT said that it was very difficult because he had to be very careful not to give Phoebe the impression that he was questioning her. She regarded him as a somewhat renegade ally of long ago and it would destroy everything if she became suspicious that he was telling us. I agreed with him that it was essential to be very careful. I asked him whether he thought it was any use us approaching Phoebe. He said that he was convinced that she would have a nervous breakdown if we did, and we would achieve nothing.

Peter Wright

P. M. Wright

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Note for File

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R/KS. 8/9/69

I met Sir Anthony BLUNT in his flat on the 3rd November, 1966. BLUNT opened the meeting by saying that the other day Brian SIMON had rung him up to say that he had accosted Anthony's double in the street and when he discovered that it was not Anthony he had rung him up to tell him that he had got a double, and to make a date. BLUNT went on to say that he came round the other night and had had a very friendly evening with him and Peter MONTGOMERY. It was quite like the old days and he thought he was now getting back on terms with Brian. He hoped that he would be able to get close enough to him to find out what he is thinking today.

2. I told BLUNT that I did not intend this session to be a very long one as we were both tired, he with the troubles in Italy and I with the things he had recently read about in the newspapers. I said that I wanted to put the first list of people to him who might have been close to LONG in the War Office in 1940/41. I then read out the names of people in M.I.14 at the relevant date. This took some time. The only two names which produced any reaction were:-

Noel ANNAN.

BLUNT said that of course Noel knew both him and Leo LONG well. He thought that he was irrelevant in this context. He was undoubtedly queer at Cambridge but not now. He was a ruthless, ambitious man with no ideals. BLUNT felt that he would not do anything of a nature which would damage his career for the sake of a cause. BLUNT made it abundantly clear by the language he used that he disliked ANNAN intensely.

Tony ANDREWES

BLUNT said that this name means something to him. He thinks that it is relevant to the Cambridge days but he is not certain what else.

3. BLUNT said that he thought perhaps a better way of getting at this would be to consult somebody who was a contemporary of Leo's at Cambridge to see whether they knew of anybody who had gone into the War Office, particularly Military Intelligence, in the early days of the war. He suggested the following names:-

- Charles FLETCHER-COOKE
- Charles RYCROFT
- John MADGE.

He said there must be many others.

4. BLUNT said, talking of lists of names, wasn't I going to bring along a list of the Apostles for his comments? He said he would like to do this because he thought it would be valuable. I said I would do it next time.

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9/71 on 19/10/71.

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12.12.66

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5. I showed BLUNT a copy of a note from an office file about a man named MANIFOLD. This man had been injured in an air raid. He had a Communist background and records in the office. It had been decided to take the opportunity, when MANIFOLD was in hospital, to go and search his belongings and his flat. BLUNT had been the man who had done the search; he had reported that MANIFOLD had a quantity of left-wing literature. BLUNT said that he remembered the occurrence very well. He said that when the matter had come up for discussion he had got himself in on the act because he had suggested that somebody in uniform ought to do this search as MANIFOLD was a soldier at the time. He had done this deliberately because he suspected there might be a Russian context and he wanted to protect MANIFOLD. He had not found anything in a Russian context and what was recorded in the note was true, but he had indeed informed the Russians about the whole operation.

6. I showed BLUNT a photograph of Wulf RUDOE. He said that he did not know him but suggested that Michael STRAIGHT probably would have known him.

7. Before leaving I had a discussion with BLUNT about Von PUTLITZ. He said that he had met Von PUTLITZ about three years before the war through Guy BURGESS. He said that at that time they speculated endlessly as to whether Von PUTLITZ was a spy and for whom. They were both very fond of Von PUTLITZ. They learnt about Von PUTLITZ' true role from Dick White soon after joining the office. Later KLOP told him how he had recruited him. He also during his years in the office learnt about Von PUTLITZ' close relationship with VANSITTART. BLUNT thinks that at one stage VANSITTART tried to persuade Von PUTLITZ to become his adopted son. I asked BLUNT whether the Russians knew about Von PUTLITZ' activities. He said that as far as he was concerned once he knew about Von PUTLITZ everything that he knew about him went to the Russians. I asked BLUNT whether it was conceivable that Von PUTLITZ was also a Russian spy, particularly as it was pretty odd that Von PUTLITZ, who was a typical Prussian, should have been prepared to betray his country, even if it was Nazi. BLUNT said that it was inconceivable to him that at that stage Von PUTLITZ was a Russian spy and nothing during the war that he discussed with the Russians would indicate to him that Von PUTLITZ was working for the Russians. He believes that Von PUTLITZ' "defection" to East Germany was purely to try and rescue some of the remnants of his family fortunes. BLUNT said that I ought to discuss Von PUTLITZ with Dick White because he knew more about him than anybody and that he, BLUNT, might well be wrong in his assessment.

8. I asked BLUNT whether he knew the identity of BRIT. He said that he had never been told but that he had, by deduction from the material he had seen, deduced who it was. I asked him to tell me who it was. He named him correctly. He went on to say that he had handed over to the Russians such material about BRIT as had come his way. I asked him whether the Russians had asked who BRIT was. He said that on the contrary, he had offered to try and find out who BRIT was and the Russians had told him not to bother.

D.3.

10.11.66

Peter M. Wright
Peter M. Wright

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(von PUTLITZ)

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Note for File

33u Copy for PF 604597
34k PROCTOR

On Sunday 9th October Sir Anthony BLUNT rang me up at lunch time to say that Sir Dennis PROCTOR and his wife had invited themselves to dinner with him the next night and had rather ominously said that they had a lot they wanted to talk to him about. Could I please brief him as to what to say? I agreed to call on him for a drink at lunch time the next day, Monday 10th.

2. When I saw BLUNT on Monday he was in a considerable state about this dinner party because he was worried that he might get himself in a corner where he would have to admit to his sins. I told him that he need not worry, that his line should be 'I was in M.I.5 during the war; I still collaborate with them and I know a lot about what they are doing. You will realise I cannot talk about it.' He agreed that he would take this line.

3. BLUNT rang me on Tuesday morning, asking me to come round and see him as soon as possible. I called on him at 4 that afternoon. He said that he had had a very sticky evening. He had taken the line that I had suggested. Unfortunately Dennis PROCTOR had accused BLUNT of betraying Guy BURGESS to M.I.5 and had even gone as far as saying that I, Peter Wright, had told Dennis PROCTOR that this was so. I vehemently denied this to BLUNT and said that this must be a misunderstanding. What I had said to Dennis PROCTOR was that a number of people had talked to us and we were now satisfied beyond reasonable doubt that Guy BURGESS had been a spy. In another context I had told Dennis PROCTOR that he, Anthony BLUNT, was co-operating fully with us. No doubt PROCTOR had put the two things together unjustifiably. This somewhat mollified BLUNT, but he said it was the most uncomfortable hour he had had for many years. He said both Dennis and Barbara had been very indignant and said that this was entirely and ethically wrong. BLUNT assured them that he had not done this and that there must be a misunderstanding. BLUNT said that furthermore he had not known until later that Guy definitely was a spy.

4. I said that I was sorry that he had had a rough time and went on to say that Dennis must have been a good source for him and Guy, particularly before the war when he and Guy did not have much access. BLUNT said very soberly "You know, Peter, Guy's association with Dennis when he was in Stanley Baldwin's private office was Guy's first major coup for the Russians".

Peter M. Wright
Peter M. Wright

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11.10.66

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NOTE FOR FILE

I met Sir Anthony BLUNT at his flat in the Courtauld Institute on 5 October. He had just returned from his holiday and looked very relaxed and well.

2. I opened the discussion by saying that I wanted to ask him yet again about Guy BURGESS's trip to see PHILBY in Turkey in 1948. I said that I had now come across a report by a colleague who had visited PHILBY at the same time as BURGESS. This man had said that after BURGESS's arrival, PHILBY had been very worried. He had put down PHILBY's worry to anxiety that BURGESS might do something disgraceful and so embarrass PHILBY. This did not seem really to make sense to me as BLUNT had said that BURGESS had gone out on R.I.S. business. BLUNT confirmed that the R.I.S. had paid for Guy's visit to Turkey. He said that it was because Guy was losing his nerve. He did not know of any particular reason why Guy was losing his nerve and wondered whether we could explain it. I said I had no explanation. He said that he thought that PHILBY's anxiety if Guy had no particularly black news for him may well have been because of Aileen who had one of her attacks when Guy was there. BLUNT commented that Guy seemed to provoke the worst in Aileen.

no he did not like Guy being here

3. I took the opportunity to ask BLUNT whether Kim PHILBY had regarded Aileen as a danger to him after 1951. BLUNT said that he was certain that Aileen was not in it but he said that after 1955 Kim was very worried lest Aileen should betray him because she was undoubtedly suspicious of him. Kim was concerned about Aileen's relationship with her psychiatrist. Kim was convinced that Aileen knew enough to cause very grave doubt on him if she talked. Kim was "overjoyed" when Aileen died. I asked BLUNT whether Kim was capable of murdering Aileen and whether he was sufficiently worried to consider such a course. BLUNT thought for a moment and then said that he regretted to have to say that Kim was certainly ruthless enough to do it and was certainly worried enough to have done it. He asked me whether there was any evidence. I commented that there were some odd features about her death. BLUNT went on to say that Aileen had scared him too because she had discussed with Mrs. BASSETT, Guy BURGESS's mother, whether he, Anthony BLUNT, was a spy. Mrs. BASSETT had told her that if Guy was a spy, Anthony was one too. Aileen had told Kim this. Aileen's relationship with Tommy HARRIS had also been of considerable concern to Kim. Tommy had been completely loyal to Kim until after 1955. Tommy had lent Kim money in the early '50's when he was very hard up in advance payment for writing a book. Kim did not write the book nor did he repay the money, nor did he ever refer to the money again. Although the sum was only £500 or £600 which Tommy could well afford, he, BLUNT, thought it disgraceful behaviour on Kim's part and after 1955 when Kim was [redacted] had money again, he could not understand why Kim did not make at least an attempt to repay him. Tommy concluded from this that if Kim could behave like that over a debt of honour, he could well be a spy.

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4. BLUNT asked me whether we had any views on whether Tommy HARRIS had been a spy. He said that he himself found it absolutely inconceivable, but that he could be wrong in that if Kim had recruited Tommy neither Kim nor Tommy would have told him, Anthony, unless there had been a need to know. BLUNT reiterated that Kim was always very correct. I told BLUNT that there had been allegations down the years against Tommy but that at the moment we did not believe that he had been a spy. I asked BLUNT how he came to meet Tommy HARRIS. He said that about 1932-33 he had been doing a series of lectures at the Courtauld Institute. During the course of these he had occasion to refer to a particular picture which he described as one of the most wonderful pictures in the world, and went on to comment that he had never seen it. Tommy HARRIS' sister, Enriqueta, had been in the audience and had come up to him after the lecture and said that her brother Tomas owned this picture. If Anthony would like to see it she could arrange it at any time. He had gone round to the HARRIS' place the next night to see the picture and had there met Tommy. BLUNT said "I fell in love with Tommy at first sight", immediately correcting himself, saying that he did not mean that Tommy was a queer. A very close friendship was soon built up between them. BLUNT went on to say that he introduced Guy BURGESS to Tommy about 1935 and Kim shortly afterwards. He commented that he was sure that he introduced Kim about this time because it was before Kim went to Spain. He asked me when Kim went to Spain and I said that Kim and Tommy became very close friends. He commented that Guy BURGESS got Tommy into Section D and when things started going wrong in Section D, he, Anthony, got Tommy into M.I.5.

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5. I told BLUNT that I wanted to put a name to him to see whether it produced any reactions. I gave the name SKRIPKIN, which I spelt to him. I said that I was not going to lead him to start with. He said his reaction was that the name rang a bell. He then said that the name was Russian, that it was something to do with the Far East and happened a long time ago. He would associate it with the years just after he left M.I.5. I asked him whether he associated the name in any way with Kim PHILBY. He said that positively he did not. He said that he thought he heard about it after Kim went to Turkey but he could not swear to this. I asked him whether he could tell me anything more about who SKRIPKIN was. He could not. I probed his memory in various ways but did not get anything further. I then gave him the outline of the whole SKRIPKIN story, whereupon he said that he remembered it and was quite positive that Kim had not told him about it but could not remember who he had learnt the story from. I told him that Kim had denied any knowledge of it in his confession. BLUNT said that if Kim had known anything about it whether he was responsible for it or not he would have thought that he would have accepted responsibility for it. On the other hand it would have been very dangerous for Kim to have accepted responsibility for it without knowing about it because it might have been a trap. He remembered in the '50's when they were both being interrogated Kim emphasising to him that one should never admit to anything that one does not know about in detail for fear that it was a trap. BLUNT re-emphasised that he was strongly of the view that it was unlikely that Kim betrayed SKRIPKIN.

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6. I showed BLUNT a photograph of Graeme CHIVERS. He did remember him. He thought he might have been a queer but does not associate him with anything he knows about R.I.S. recruitment at the time. He said that he was a contemporary of Leo LONG's and Michael STRAIGHT's and they might be able to help.

7. I then turned to the problem of Leo LONG. I said that I had been meaning to discuss Leo LONG again with BLUNT for some time. Before I could go on, BLUNT interrupted to say "You don't think Leo was working for the other side, do you?" (by "the other side" BLUNT means the G.R.U.). I said that this was just the point I wished to discuss. BLUNT then went on to say that this aspect of things had troubled him for some time. He said that Leo's performance as a spy from 1941 onwards did not make sense. He said that Leo had very good access to Order of Battle information when he was in M.I.14 and yet he produced hardly anything for BLUNT to pass to the Russians. He used to meet BLUNT once a month and he used to hand over a long thin piece of paper, BLUNT described it as being about an inch wide and 6 inches long, on which was written in microscopic writing a series of German troop movements. HENRY, BLUNT's controller, was very dissatisfied with this product and used to bully BLUNT to get Leo to produce more. On one occasion HENRY asked to see Leo by himself. BLUNT arranged the RV for this. Leo went to it but BLUNT did not hear what transpired. Leo went on servicing BLUNT in the same way. I told BLUNT that Leo had told Arthur MARTIN that he had been very frightened in doing this work for BLUNT and therefore deliberately kept it down to a minimum. BLUNT expostulated at this, saying that this could not be true. Leo at that stage was a tough little Communist who was not frightened of anything. I asked BLUNT whether he thought Leo was completely dedicated then. BLUNT said that he had no doubts whatsoever on this score. BLUNT asked me when Leo said that he had given up spying for the Russians. I said that it had happened when he had faded out of contact with BLUNT towards the end of the war. I said further that I found this very difficult to accept because after he left the Army at the end of the war he had very valuable jobs in Germany from the Russian point of view, and it was therefore very difficult to believe that the Russians would have left him alone. He was not in the same position as BLUNT had been at the end of the war. BLUNT agreed with this and said that he too was surprised to hear that Leo had stopped at the end of the war. I asked BLUNT whether it was conceivable that Leo had done the same thing as Brian SIMON, i.e. having been recruited by BLUNT been later re-recruited by somebody else for the G.R.U. (SIMON was recruited for the G.R.U. by Peter ASTBURY in the early days of the war). At the time when BLUNT re-contacted LONG in the War Office early in 1941, could it not have been possible that LONG had already been recruited for the G.R.U. by somebody whom he met in the War Office? BLUNT said that the more he thought about it the more likely it seemed to him. I then said, who would have recruited LONG at this stage? BLUNT suggested that it might have been ASTBURY. I said that I thought this was unlikely as there was no evidence that ASTBURY would have come into much contact with LONG at this stage of the war. BLUNT agreed that this was unlikely. He then said could I produce a list of people in the War Office in late 1940 - early 1941 who might have come into contact with Leo LONG. I said that I would do my best for the next meeting. Before closing I pointed out to BLUNT that if all we were saying was true

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it made yet further nonsense of his and Leo's story about Leo being approached by either SIMON or ASTBURY and coming to BLUNT for advice and help. BLUNT admitted that this was so and said that he still thought that there was something wrong with the story, but he could not remember what did happen. I said I did not believe that at the meeting I had had with Leo LONG we had got to the bottom of the matter. BLUNT said that he would think about it. We agreed to meet again in about a month.

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I saw Anthony BLUNT in his flat on 1 September, after my return from leave. We had provisionally fixed to meet at our last meeting in June but I had left it with BLUNT to call the meeting.

2. BLUNT reported that he had seen Andrew GOW who had explored the records in Trinity. PHILBY had been registered for three years at Trinity before he went to Austria. There was no trace of an official registration after he returned from Austria. However, BLUNT is positive that PHILBY did return to Cambridge after Austria and lived there for some time, he would say at least a term. BLUNT could remember meetings in his room with PHILBY and BURGESS and on at least one occasion, KLUGMAN. BLUNT said that he felt certain that all five members of the Ring of Five were probably recruited at this time.

3. I told BLUNT what PHILBY had said in his confession about how he had recruited Donald MACLEAN first, had then put up Guy BURGESS with reservations to the R.I.S. but the R.I.S. had overruled him and told him to recruit Guy. BLUNT said that this was absolute rubbish. He said that he was certain that PHILBY had never had any doubts about Guy. He had a great admiration for Guy and considered him the most dedicated man of them all. He said that he was surprised that Kim had claimed Donald as a particularly close friend. He had always considered Donald as Guy's friend, not Kim's. He, BLUNT, would have thought that it was much more likely that Kim would have recruited Guy first and that, because of the close friendship between Guy and Donald, Guy would have suggested Donald to Kim as a recruitment. I asked BLUNT how this squared with the story he told us earlier that Guy had tried to recruit Donald when he had already been recruited by Kim. BLUNT said that this was typically Kim if Guy suggested Donald to Kim, Kim would have got clearance from the Russians and would have recruited Donald without telling Guy. Guy would just as easily have, on his own initiative, made a pass at Donald, having already discussed the matter with Kim, without telling Kim that he was going to do it. BLUNT went on to say that his guess would be that the other three members other than Kim and Guy were all friends of Guy's primarily as Donald was. He suggested that a detailed research into Guy's friends from 1934-36 might be profitable.

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4. I asked BLUNT how certain he was that Guy BURGESS had not recruited David HEDLEY as a spy. BLUNT said that he was certain that Guy had not made a pass at him but that when Guy met HEDLEY in America, from some of the things HEDLEY said to Guy, Guy had said to him, BLUNT, afterwards that he was ninety per cent sure that HEDLEY had been recruited and was working for one or the other side (i.e. K.G.B. or G.R.U.).

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5. I then read out the names in the F.B.I. and R.C.M.P. lists of Americans and Canadians at Cambridge at the relevant time. The only two names he commented on were Bernard KNOX whom he described as "one of the band". He did not know whether he had been recruited but he certainly would have been considered as a candidate. The second name was that of R.H. NORMAN. BLUNT's reaction to my reading

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out the name was "Oh, Herb NORMAN, he was the Canadian who committed suicide, wasn't he?" He said that he remembered NORMAN well. He wasn't certain of the context but NORMAN was certainly a communist and may have been a Party member at one stage. He thought that he was relevant to the "game" but could not remember exactly how. It may have been that Guy BURGESS discussed him with BLUNT as a possible recruit. BLUNT emphasised that he could not remember and this interpretation might be wrong but he was sure that Herb NORMAN was relevant in some form of Russian context.

6. The reading of the names took a long time. At the end I got up to go. At this point BLUNT said that he wanted to have a long talk with us some time about Kim PHILBY as he thought he was the key to all our problems. I said that we would do this next time.

8. We agreed to meet after BLUNT had returned from his holiday in France at the end of the month.

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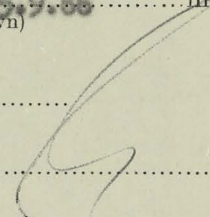
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Outgoing call GASKIN to SADIE.
 Mostly about SADIE's holiday in Canada.
 SADIE remarked on GASKIN's forthcoming holiday in Greece in September and asked whether BLUNDEN was going away too. GASKIN said he was but his departure would be a week before his own.
 08.57

Incoming call GASKIN to BLUNDEN.
 GASKIN wished to know which day he intended leaving. BLUNDEN said it would be the weekend of September 3rd. GASKIN mentioned that he was thinking of going off to Scotland to see SADIE but might decide to leave this until the winter.
 GASKIN remarked on a click on the line at that moment and BLUNDEN said-'it does this occasionally'.
 BLUNDEN said that he would have to go down to Highnam for the last time on Wednesday the 31st.
 09.58 (Noisy clicks on line frequently for two days)

Incoming call GASKIN to BLUNDEN.
 Conversation as follows-

B. 'Hallo.
 G. 'Oh hallo - it's JOHN.
 B. 'Oh - sorry - it's this bloody telephone which cuts off every time I lift the receiver up.
 G. 'Well, I tell you, it's probably M.I.5.
 B. 'No, it isn't - no, it's just a fault - they're cleverer than that.
 GASKIN mentioned that whilst speaking to SADIE last night the 'phone kept popping on and off.
 B. 'Yes, well, listen to what's happening now.
 G. 'Yes.
 B. 'But - M.I.5 are much cleverer than that.
 GASKIN continued to relate conversations he had had with TONY WINSTON.
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Extract from Peterborough's Column
"London Day by Day"

Beauty Preserved

SIR ANTHONY BLUNT, the Courtauld Institute's director, tells me the market value of the art collection left to the Institute by Mark Gambier-Parry—he died in his eighties last week—"must be heading for a million."

As well as masterpieces of 14th- and 15th-century Italian painters—Lorenzo Monaco is perhaps the most important—there are mediaeval ivories, Venetian and German glass, Italian majolica and Islamic metal-work.

The collection, formed in the mid-19th century by Mr. Gambier-Parry's grandfather, was "nursed" by the Institute's experts during the donor's lifetime. Highnam Court, his house near Gloucester where it was housed, was damp and a good deal of restoring was needed.

It is hoped to show pieces from it in his memory at the Institute's galleries in the New Year.

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Incoming call to BLUNDEN from JAMES, who had heard from JOHN GOLDING about the STEWART SAMUEL enquiries. They discussed this - JAMES more or less confirmed what GOLDING had said.

BLUNDEN said he was willing to help SAMUEL and mentioned having 'complete files of all my Spectator articles during that period'. He continued - 'if he wants to see the development of Marxist critic in the thirties - that I can simply turn over to him.'

BLUNDEN confirmed that he and JOHN would be here the whole of August.

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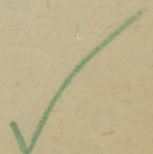
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Incoming call to BLUNDEN from JOHN GOLDING - whom BLUNDEN had tried to get hold of earlier. BLUNDEN was back earlier having been driven back from Rouen by the rain. He referred to exhibitions he had seen BLUNDEN spoke of having a great deal of work to do over the weekend and wished to put off going to lunch on Sunday. They would meet next week - GOLDING expected to be in the institute during the week. BLUNDEN went on to ask questions about someone called STEWART SAMUELS of ST. Anthony's. He mentioned having had a letter from him stating he was writing a book ~~xxx~~ on Left intelligenzia and wished to consult him. GOLDING confirmed knowing about him through JAMES and he said he would ask JAMES to give him a ring. BLUNDEN was uncertain as to whether SAMUELS was the sort of person to discourage. GOLDING thought he was very worth while and stable. BLUNDEN, in this case, was willing to help as much as he could although he feared it might be slightly complicated - 'because he may want to ask me questions about GUY to which I know the answer but can't -(laughs) - can't for obvious reasons give it'. GOLDING said he suspected that SAMUELS was not the world's most tactful boy. BLUNDEN continued - 'But, I mean, if I simply say to him 'look, at certain points I shall have to say 'I can't comment on that because, I mean, I know the answer but I know it under the Official Secrets Act' - 'otherwise I'd help all I could - it's awful having to become history. this is the second time I've become history, you see, - the LOUIS Mc NIECE-! BLUNDEN continued by saying that he still had the BELL CORNFORD thing and had reached the point where CORNFORD was half way through Cambridge - the most crucial part was yet to come. He invited GOLDING to come in for a drink but mentioned that he would be away tomorrow, most of Tuesday, most of Thursday.
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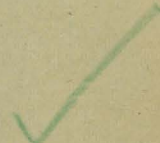
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Incoming call for BLUNDEN from DENNIS PROCTOR.
 GASKIN told him he was away in Brittany.
 DENNIS mentioned being over here for 'a couple of days'
 and had wondered whether there was a chance of seeing
 him.
 DENNIS expected to be back at the end of ~~XXXXXXXX~~
 August - at 'Caranby', not at work.
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Dear Peter,

I'm sorry I had to put off
our meeting this week but I had
to stand in for a lecturer in
Shropshire at short notice, I meant
to ring you, but the team I'm
team was going away for a week
to France - I'll ring you in the
following week + perhaps we can arrange
a time to meet.

Yours

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Incoming call from ROY to BLUNDEN.
 During the conversation BLUNDEN said that he would
 be taking a boat across to Dieppe and-'wander at will'.
 He would be away for about a week, going away this weekend
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Incoming call from ANDY REVAI to BLUNDEN.
 REVAI was no better no worse since seeing him last.
 He asked how BLUNDEN had enjoyed Paris.
 BLUNDEN gave details about the lecture he had given in French.
 REVAI asked when they were leaving for Stockholm.
 BLUNDEN explained that they had cancelled their plans after discovering how much it cost to get there.
 BLUNDEN said that he himself might take a boat to Normandy or somewhere - there was an exhibition of GEORGES JOUVENET at Rouens, he said, which he wanted to see. He might pop off therefore for about a week.
 REVAI went on to talk about his sister who was flying back on Tuesday.
 Further about BLUNDEN's weekend with his brother and dinner at Marlborough *tonight*.
 REVAI would be back in London on Monday and returning to the gallery part time. He would give him a ring.
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Outgoing call BLUNDEN to GASKIN.
 BLUNDEN had only just emerged from exams etc.
 GASKIN reported about the various enquiries he had made re getting to Sweden.
 GASKIN thought it was much too expensive and suggested BLUNDEN going without him. He spoke of not really being 'mad keen' on the idea at all.
 BLUNDEN, in this case, said that he himself was rather losing heart too - and, if you're not mad keen I rather think that I shall cancel it too'.
 GASKIN said he could use him as an excuse - that he could not get away from the shop.
 BLUNDEN, referring to the exhibition, said that he could probably learn all he wanted to know from photographs.
 Both were relieved to have decided to cancel the trip.
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Henry Oswald Jackson COLLIER (PF.46567)
Born 14.3.12 at Natal, Brazil

- 1930-33: Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and remained there doing research.
- February 1933: Joint Secretary with John MADGE of the Cambridge Student Anti-War Movement.
- 1937: Demonstrator in Physiology at Manchester. Local Police reported that he was considered to be a member of the Communist Party.
- 1938: In touch with Yvonne KAPP, well-known communist.
- 1950: In charge of the Biology Department at Allen & Hanbury, Ware, Herts.
- 1951: Letter from Lord Rothschild about COLLIER who was an applicant for a senior post in the Agricultural Research Council. Lord Rothschild recalled COLLIER at Cambridge, and believed he was then a member of the Communist Party.
- 1952: In an interview John MADGE remembered Harry COLLIER as a member of the Communist Party at Cambridge.
- 1958: Director of Pharmacology, Parke Davis & Co. Ltd., Hounslow.
- 1961: In an interview Philip HARRIS recalled Harry COLLIER at Cambridge, and said that he thought it was COLLIER who had introduced him to the Communist Party.
- 1964: COLLIER was still with Parke Davis & Co.

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

2. I asked BLUNT whether he had checked his lecture dates. He said he had and read them out. He said that he made no public lectures in 1951 or 1952. He made one in March 1953, one in May 1953, one in January 1954, a series of four in October/November 1954, four in May 1955 and one in May 1956. BLUNT says that he thinks the most likely time will be in October/November 1954. His reason for saying this is that Peter was sitting in the audience and he remembers thinking after Peter had contacted him that Peter would think that he, BLUNT, was not nearly so Marxist in his approach as he would have been in earlier lectures. He says that the first lecture he ever gave which was non-Marxist in approach was in October 1954. His instinct therefore is to say that the Peter incident took place in October 1954. BLUNT said he had given considerable thought to the question as to whether this was linked with Kim PHILBY's panic. BLUNT had suggested to me at the previous meeting that PHILBY's panic might have been separate from the Peter incident. I had pointed out to BLUNT that if this were so he must have met Peter more times than he had said he had. BLUNT now says that he is completely convinced that Kim's panic was linked with Peter's approach at the lecture. He furthermore says that he is certain that he had lunch with Kim when he found him in a panic the same day as he made a mess of meeting Peter for the first time after the approach at the Courtauld Institute.

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3. BLUNT said that he had been thinking a lot about my story about Stuart HAMPSHIRE since we had last met and that he was very concerned about it. He said that he had seen Ben NICHOLSON by accident since we had last met and had asked him whether he remembered a trip to Paris in the mid '30's. BLUNT said that he had suggested to NICHOLSON that it was for the Paris Exhibition in 1937. NICHOLSON had denied this but said that BLUNT had taken a party of Oxford undergraduates to Paris to see the Italian Exhibition in June/July 1935. This party had included *he, Kim* NICHOLSON, Giles ROBERTSON and Stuart HAMPSHIRE. BLUNT went on to say that if KLUGMAN was in Paris at that date then undoubtedly the dinner party which HAMPSHIRE told me about took place. He still could not remember it but contrary to his first reaction he agreed that it was possible. He said that if this was the right date, he, BLUNT, was not fully recruited as a Russian agent although he knew that Guy BURGESS was and what Guy was doing. He said that James KLUGMAN was also conscious at this stage because he remembers meetings that they used to have in 1934 and 1935 in Guy BURGESS's room which James came to where various candidates for recruitment were discussed. (BLUNT commented that James KLUGMAN was in on the discussions before Michael STRAIGHT was recruited).

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4. At this point BLUNT interjected to ask me whether we had discovered the exact dates when PHILBY had returned to Cambridge after his trip to Vienna. I said that we had been unable to establish that Kim had returned to Cambridge after the Vienna trip and suggested that it might have been just for an interview but BLUNT was adamant that Kim had been up at Cambridge after Vienna for some considerable time probably for at least a term and that Kim had told him that during his interrogation in 1951 he was thankful that we had not discovered that he had returned to Cambridge as this was the key period. I asked BLUNT whether he could help to discover whether Kim was at Cambridge.

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5. Returning to the problem of Stuart HAMPSHIRE, BLUNT said that he was absolutely certain that he did not know of Guy BURGESS's approach to HAMPSHIRE. He said that he found this very worrying because he had to explain why HAMPSHIRE was not a security risk to them in the War years and after. BLUNT said that he remembered very well during the War when things were very 'hot' when they were handing a very considerable amount of material over to the Russians and meeting the Russians as much as twice a week, they had a meeting of themselves and Kim PHILBY to discuss the risks. They came to the conclusion that as long as he, BLUNT, was in the position he was in M.I.5., in B. Branch, where he would know how the watchers were deployed, there was no risk from discovery by observation. However, they all considered Goronwy REES to be a risk since he had backed down and they weren't certain that he would keep his mouth shut. BLUNT is certain that Stuart HAMPSHIRE was not named as a risk at this discussion. He, BLUNT, had been asking himself the question why wasn't HAMPSHIRE a risk. He could only assume it was that there was some sanction on him not to talk. He went on to say that Stuart had been a valuable source to both him and Guy during the War and to Guy after the War. He, BLUNT, had always assumed this was unconscious but assuming that the story about BURGESS's pitch at HAMPSHIRE was correct and that HAMPSHIRE had turned it down, then some of HAMPSHIRE's indiscretions to himself and BURGESS might have been deliberate. BLUNT said that he remembered very well that HAMPSHIRE amongst many others had been very indignant in the middle of the War about the withholding of intelligence which the British had which could help the Russians, from the Russians when the Russians had their backs to the wall, for instance, at Stalingrad. It might well be that HAMPSHIRE deliberately told BURGESS things at this period which he should not have done strongly suspecting that they would go straight to the Russians. BLUNT emphasised that this was all speculation. He did not know but it could well be true. BLUNT then volunteered that if what he had suggested was true HAMPSHIRE fitted the Athenaeum story perfectly although BLUNT again emphasised that he did not see anybody he recognised outside the Athenaeum. He said that HAMPSHIRE fitted on three scores, firstly he, BLUNT, recalled that the call to BELL was a long distance call and if HAMPSHIRE had been in Oxford that day, that makes sense. Secondly, the STUART of the telephone call was not known to BELL. HAMPSHIRE was not a member of the Reform or a regular frequenter of the Club. Thirdly, if BLUNT's theory about HAMPSHIRE's partial complicity was true, HAMPSHIRE would not have been keen to meet BLUNT either in the Reform or the Athenaeum Club. BLUNT emphasised again that he had no evidence that this theory was true but he said rather wryly that he thought it might well be.

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6. I asked BLUNT whether when HAMPSHIRE was in the Foreign Office with Tess MAYER and ^{Pat RAWDON-SMITH} he had been a useful source to BURGESS. BLUNT said that they all had been. He went on to say that Guy's peak period for the Russians in the Foreign Office was undoubtedly when he worked with Fred WARNER in Hector McNEILL's private office. I commented to BLUNT that WARNER had given us the impression that he was very much the senior man trying to control Guy BURGESS and that Guy had not got a lot from him. BLUNT exploded at this point. He said that when Guy joined Fred WARNER, Guy had told him that Fred was a flabby, immoral character and that he proposed to exploit him to the hilt. He

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deliberately took him drinking and often made him very 'tight', under which circumstances Fred was very indiscreet. He took him to "queer" clubs and encouraged him to indulge in every form of sexual perversion. BLUNT emphasised that Guy did not like Fred physically and Fred was not Guy's homosexual partner. Many of the personal disasters which took place between BURGESS and WARNER were as a result of this deliberate policy of Guy's. BLUNT went on to say that he was certain that there was nothing that Fred knew that Guy did not get out of him. Furthermore, Guy used to get Fred to find things out for him, things which Guy did not have access to but Fred did. BLUNT said that Fred was a despicable creature and it was just like him to play down the success Guy had with him.

7. In pursuance of the policy of putting pressure on BLUNT by revealing to him lines of enquiry which we were making, I asked him if he knew who it was who had "shopped" Kim PHILBY. He claimed that he did not know. I then told him Flora SOLOMON's story. I said that I was in the process of interviewing her again and that when she had told us about Kim PHILBY she had deliberately said that she would not talk about her friends. We were now putting pressure on her to reveal all she knows. I said my impression was that she had not actually been recruited but knew an awful lot of what went on. BLUNT reminded me that he had told us about going to a cocktail party in her flat. He said that he thought that this was the only occasion he had actually seen her. Guy BURGESS had told him (as he, BLUNT, has already told us) that Kim had told him, Guy, that he could always go to Flora if he, Guy, was in difficulties, that Flora knew all about them but that she was not actually in the "game". BLUNT also reminded me of the letter he had discovered after Guy had gone when he was helping us with the search (this is the letter from Kim to Guy telling him that if he was in difficulties he could go to Flora). BLUNT said that he had reason to think that HALPERN was concerned with Flora SOLOMON and he thought that HALPERN had probably been in the "game". Guy BURGESS knew HALPERN well and got a lot of information from HALPERN during and after the War. Guy got into trouble with HALPERN on one occasion because HALPERN gave him a piece of political information which Guy thought was important. Guy had a number of copies of this made and circulated in the Foreign Office saying that he had got the information from HALPERN.

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Guy thought this rather funny at the time as he was highly suspicious that HALPERN was working for the Russians. BLUNT commented that Salome HALPERN, HALPERN's wife, was totally innocent and knew nothing about the "game". BLUNT thought that Maura BUDBERG was involved with HALPERN and Flora SOLOMON. He said it would not surprise him if Flora knew about him, BLUNT.

8. I discussed with BLUNT the book "Journey to the Frontier" which is an American biography of Julian BELL and John CORNFORD. I said that I was in the process of reading it and that it was an incredible book to have been written by two Americans. BLUNT said that he had finished it and that he was equally impressed. He said that both the authors were queer which probably helped in their understanding. He said that he had met Margot HEINEMANN at Goldsmith College last week when he, BLUNT, had been giving a lecture there. He commented to Margot on the book. She had said that she, too, thought it a wonderful book. She thought (in true womanly fashion) that perhaps the authors had been dazzled by John.

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She went on to say that the book had been considerably filleted. BLUNT commented that he had noticed that James KLUGMAN had not appeared in it. This was quite astonishing as James was of equal importance to John CORNFORD in the Movement at Cambridge. Margot said that she knew that the authors had got much more material than they had used. I pointed out to BLUNT that we would very much like to get access to this material. BLUNT said that he thought he could help because he knew that the authors had been in considerable touch with Quentin BELL, Julian BELL's brother. He saw Quentin quite often and thought that we might be able to get a line of approach through Quentin. I asked him to go ahead.

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9. I asked BLUNT if he could date the Peter ASTBURY/Brian SIMON/Leo LONG story. In particular, could he tell me when he knew that Peter ASTBURY and Brian SIMON were working for the Soviet Military Attaché? He said that it was undoubtedly Brian who had told him and that it was fairly early on in the War when Brian was working with Peter ASTBURY in Richmond Park he thought on Operation PHANTOM. He said we could date it exactly if the records still existed because he knew we had SF on Brian SIMON at the time and he had told Brian that we had SF on him at the time. He said that this must have occurred before November 1942. He went on to say that he had no idea that Peter ASTBURY had been concerned with SPRINGHALL. He had thought that Peter ASTBURY had worked directly to the Soviet Military Attaché. He had not learnt anything about Peter ASTBURY, when he was working in the office, from his office work.

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10. BLUNT produced his spy of the week, this time it was Harry COLLIER. He said that COLLIER was very sexy, Lettice RAMSAY was his mistress, had been involved with Victor ROTHSCHILD's first wife, (BLUNT gave me a detailed account of the COLLIER/ROTHSCHILD affaire which need not be recorded here) and was very Left Wing. He was very much under the influence of Guy BURGESS. BLUNT said that he was potentially a very useful talent spotter and Guy may well have put him up as a candidate for recruitment.

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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 LLEWELLYN-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.

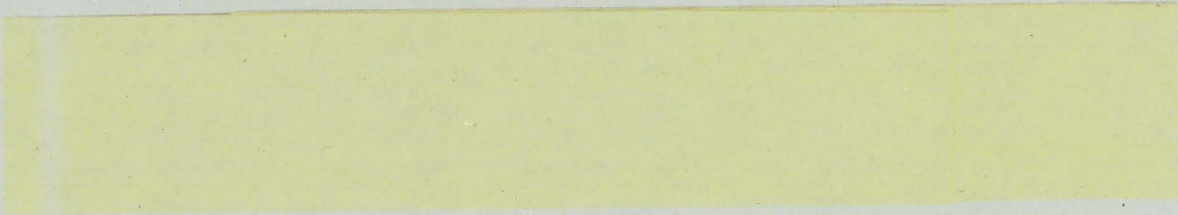
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12. In order to worry BLUNT, as I left I reminded BLUNT that we had been doing a damage assessment on Kim PHILBY. I said that the thing that appalled me was the amount of blood on Kim's hands, the number of people who must have died horrible deaths as a result of Kim's treachery. I looked BLUNT straight in the eyes and said, 'Have you got anybody on your conscience'? He then rather sheepishly told me that he had.

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13. As I walked out of BLUNT's flat, I asked him if he could date when he ceased being a Marxist. He was surprised at this question and said that he had probably misled us. He thought that he had finally broken with Russia at the time of the 20th Congress which was much later than we probably thought he had done. He commented that the intellectual niceties of Marxism still attracted him.

14. I fixed to see him again in his flat on 12 July 1966 at 7 o'clock. When BLUNT was making the arrangement for this meeting he commented that the weekend following he and John GASKIN were going to stay with Moore CROSTHWAITE in Stockholm. He said that Moore had been staying with him the previous week. I took the opportunity to re-open the subject of CROSTHWAITE's homosexuality. BLUNT reminded me that he had said that Moore was able to control his feelings in this matter extremely well. He said that he was sure that we need have no anxiety about Moore. He said that Moore was now suffering from a guilt complex in that in his youth he had been very much one of the intellectual circle associated with ~~he~~, BLUNT, but Moore had gone steadily for his career in the Foreign Office and now he felt that he had deserted the "cause". He now found all his friends were highly regarded in the intellectual world and he, Moore, had come to the end of his career without any lasting achievement. BLUNT was sure that Moore had never been a Marxist. BLUNT said that he had told us about Moore's wild behaviour when he was in America. He said that on the other hand he was absolutely certain that he would have controlled himself one hundred per cent in Moscow. When Moore thought he could get away with it, he had no hesitation. BLUNT commented that when Moore was in Athens he kept a boyfriend in a villa outside Athens. BLUNT himself had used this villa. He said on the other hand that when Moore was in Beirut he very strictly ~~told~~ the line. BLUNT told a story of how when he and John GASKIN visited Moore in 1961 (this was the last occasion that BLUNT saw PHILBY), Moore had read the Riot Act to them about behaving themselves while they were with him. Similarly he has made it quite clear that there will be no funny business during their visit to Stockholm.

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Outgoing call BLUNDEN to GASKIN, at Armour Winston's. BLUNDEN had been checking up on his dates for going to Paris and finds that he had said he would go early on the 29th - he wanted to get there by lunch time. BLUNDEN said that he wished to come back late evening on the 3rd. Further about BLUNDEN's lunch today - he had two guests. 10.04

Incoming call to BLUNDEN from MO, telling him ~~WHE~~ 'we' were ~~WHE~~ having Princess ALICE to lunch on July 19th and wondered if he might like to come. BLUNDEN explained that he was going to be over in Sweden. He explained that there was the big Queen Christina Exhibition and he would be over there until 'almost the end of the month'. He hoped to get a little relaxation in Stockholm. BLUNDEN went on to ask about PETER. He was well. 12.00

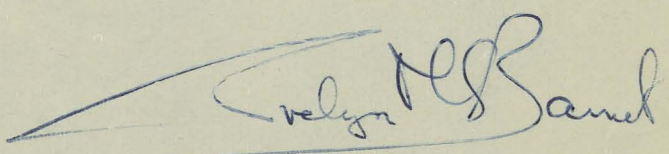
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Dennis William EWER
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Born: London, 12.1.13

He is the son of William Norman EWER who was Foreign Editor of the "Daily Herald", and who worked as a spy for the R.I.S. in the middle twenties. W.N. EWER made a confession about his espionage.

2. Jakes EWER first came to our notice when it was reported that at some date before 1931, when he was at University College School, Hampstead, he was known as a Marxist.
3. In 1952 John CAIRNCROSS said that in about 1934/35 Jakes EWER was actively associated with members of the Party, in particular John CORNFORD, James KLUGMAN, BARNARD and others. In 1966 another source has told us that in the early thirties EWER was a member of the BURGESS/KLUGMAN circle, and that it was very probable that a pass was made at him by one of them.
4. In July 1937 it was reported that EWER had returned from France, and that he was carrying a number of documents which indicated that he had been a delegate to the "Congres international d'unification des etudiants socialistes et communistes." CAIRNCROSS has said that he believes ^{that} in 1937 EWER had been recruited as a spy. Later the same year Rosalie GRIFFITH, who was in fact EWER's wife, came to our notice as a member of the Communist Party. She was at Birmingham University studying zoology. Jakes EWER was also at Birmingham on a teaching scholarship. Both the EWERS continued to come to notice as open communists until 1940 when it was reported that Jakes EWER was to be employed by the Ministry of Supply on secret work. He was posted as a Radio Officer to a heavy ~~Ak-Ak~~ battery, and later to the Air Defence Research and Development Establishment. An attempt was made in this Office to get him moved from the access he had to secret information, but without success and he remained in ~~Ak-Ak~~ Command. In 1943 it was learnt that he was still regarded as a member by the Communist Party. Early in 1946 EWER returned to Birmingham University, but by July the same year he had left the University to take up a post at Natal University College, Pietermaritzburg. He remained there until July 1963 when he made a published statement about his objections to apartheid, and announced that he was going to the University of Ghana. Since then he has come to notice on one occasion when it was reported in April 1964 that he and other expatriate communists and sympathisers such as Ronald BELLAMY and Alan Nunn MAY formed a group at the University which had set itself up to discuss ways in which to improve the University image in the Government's eyes. The Vice-Chancellor, G.C. O'BRIEN, was informed of the group's existence, but he considered that in the prevailing political atmosphere he had no alternative but to accept it and make it a formal committee.
5. It is clearly a matter of some interest to know whether the present regime in Ghana has any knowledge of the information available to its predecessors about British communists and spies in the University.


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John WATERLOW (PF.709246) first came to our notice on 23rd July, 1934, when he applied from Eton to join the Anti-War Movement. On 23rd July, 1936, WATERLOW's sister, Charlotte WATERLOW, wrote to the "Daily Worker" and requested that the "Daily Worker", ordered and paid for by John WATERLOW, should be sent to the British Embassy, Athens, by the Diplomatic Bag. It was noted that the British ^{Minister in Athens} Ambassador was S.P.P. WATERLOW who died in 1944, and who may well have been the father of John WATERLOW.

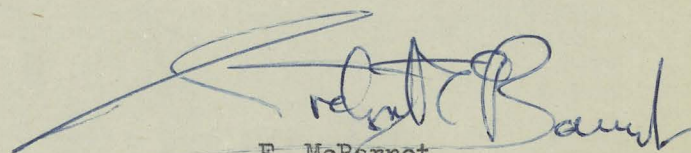
2. On 16th February, 1937, we learnt that WATERLOW was a member of C.U.S.C. being up at Trinity College, Cambridge. In March of the same year he became an officer of C.U.S.C., and in May stood as a delegate for the U.L.F. Conference.

3. In 1943 we learnt that Judith Matilda WATERLOW, another sister, was a current member of the Communist Party, and that she continued to be one until at least 1951. In August 1952 Charlotte WATERLOW, who was now herself in the Foreign Office, was interviewed. She admitted that her sister was a member of the Party, and that she herself had been one as had her brother. She said that he had completely given it up, but she was worried that when he had recently applied for a visa for the United States he had not admitted his former membership.

4. Various former members of the Communist Party have recalled WATERLOW as having been a member when at Cambridge. One of these was Leo LONG. In 1959 J.M. KISCH in the course of an interview recalled that WATERLOW had been a communist at Cambridge, but had had a complete change of heart. In 1963 Horas T. KENNEDY in the course of an interview remembered WATERLOW - not as a communist, but as a socialist. In 1964 Michael STRAIGHT told us that WATERLOW had been an "Apostle", proposed by himself. Later the same year Bernard KNOX in the course of an interview remembered WATERLOW as a member of the Party. On 4th December, 1964, a member of this Office met WATERLOW at a dinner party. In the course of conversation WATERLOW referred to a book about the Cambridge communists of the Thirties which was published in America, and remarked that he had known John CORNFORD.

5. On 11th June, 1965, WATERLOW was interviewed. He appeared for his interview in an extremely tired condition and probably drunk, and the interview was, in fact, entirely abortive and had to be called off. On 5th May, 1966, Sir Anthony BLUNT said that he had remembered that WATERLOW was involved with the BURGESS/KLUGMAN set, and it might well be that a pass had been made at him. He also recalled that WATERLOW had asked Pat RAWDON-SMITH to carry a letter clandestinely to Paris for KLUGMAN.

6. John WATERLOW is a fairly eminent physician, and is a member of the Medical Research Council. There is nothing about him to suggest that he has any kind of communist views at the present time.


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Incoming call from CLIVE HISLOP, GASKIN's friend, to BLUNDEN.

During the conversation HISLOP asked whether BLUNDEN was going away at all.

BLUNDEN said he was going to Paris for two or three days at the end of the month, and, he continued - 'then, we're both going to stay with our friend, the Ambassador, in Stockholm, in the middle of July - he's retiring, so, we're jumping in before it's too late'. They laughed.

HISLOP asked if he was not having a 'long' holiday - BLUNDEN said he would but 'later'.

GASKIN took over the call. HISLOP reported on his holiday in France.

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When I was seeing the Home Secretary today with Sir Charles Cunningham, Mr. Jenkins mentioned having queried the telephone check on Sir Anthony BLUNT at the last H.O.W. Review and went on to say that he had recently met BLUNT in Cambridge. He did not think BLUNT was likely to be up to any mischief nowadays but understood our interest in him was historical. I said this was so: we thought BLUNT had much to tell us about the 1930s when the R.I.S. had probably achieved a serious penetration of the Government machine through such recruits as BURGESS, MACLEAN and PHILBY. The consequences might still be with us and we could not rest easy until we had unravelled the story. The Home Secretary asked whether BLUNT had been concerned himself: I said that he had been.

2. Mr. Jenkins then asked whether we had any paper which set down conveniently what was known or surmised about the BURGESS, MACLEAN and PHILBY cases and the R.I.S. activities about which I referred. I said I doubted whether there was anything up to date; we had been feeling the need for such a note ourselves. The Home Secretary said he would be glad to have a note on the subject when one was available.

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[I saw Sir Anthony BLUNT at his flat at the Courtauld Institute on the evening of 24 May 1966.] He had stayed with the ROTHSCHILDS at Cambridge the previous weekend, and had had a very long discussion with Lord ROTHSCHILD about his, BLUNT's, espionage activities and I was expecting to hear about it from him. When I asked him how he had got on, he refused to discuss the matter saying that they had merely gone over the old ground and that there was no point in discussing it. When I pressed him he said that he would prefer VICTOR to tell me. I left it at this point.

2. BLUNT said that he had recollected that a very important member of their circle at Cambridge had been Lettice RAMSAY who was one of the partners in RAMSAY and MUSPRATT, the University's photographers. She could well have been involved as a talent spotter. She married Frank RAMSAY, an eminent Cambridge don in the late 1920's. He died in the early '30's after which she set up the photographic business. She was very deeply involved with the Communist Party in Cambridge and ran a Marxist salon above the photographic shop whither they all went. She was a nymphomaniac and slept with them all. She had a very long affaire with Harry COLLIER. Guy BURGESS was very jealous of Harry COLLIER and wanted to marry Lettice RAMSAY. Lettice must have been one of the very few women that Guy BURGESS slept with. BLUNT commented that Lettice was also Kim PHILBY's mistress at one stage. He said that she knew them all and would have been in an excellent position to have advised the Russians as to the best candidates. BLUNT wondered whether she was approachable today. He said that as far as he knew she was alive and still sane.

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3. While on the subject of talent spotting, BLUNT recalled that it was Roy PASCAL who had got him interested in Marxism. We had often discussed with him the activities of Maurice DOBBS. BLUNT considered PASCAL to be equally a talent spotter. He had no evidence that PASCAL spotted for the Russians but undoubtedly he spotted for the Party.

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4. We had a considerable discussion about how Jennifer HART might be tackled. BLUNT said that Tess ROTHSCHILD had confirmed that Jennifer and Herbert were falling out. BLUNT felt that because Herbert was quarrelling with Jennifer he would be more reluctant to talk about her or to any extent 'shop' her. Therefore he thought it useless to apply pressure on Jennifer through Herbert. BLUNT said that he disliked Jennifer and was frightened of her, but he thought that a really tough line with her might produce results as he suspected that she would respect somebody tougher than she was herself.

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5. BLUNT said, however, that it might well be worthwhile still carrying out the operation which we had suggested some time ago of him telling Herbert HART about his, BLUNT's, affair with a view to getting Herbert to tell us what he knew generally about things. BLUNT went on to say that Herbert was very perspicacious and knew and suspected an awful lot about what was going on. He remembers, for instance, that during the War the Office used to hold dinner parties at the Hyde Park Hotel where various members of B. Branch would get together and talk about things and very often they would get somebody either amongst themselves or from outside to speak. At one of these dinners Kim PHILBY was the guest of honour and he was making a speech, BLUNT thinks about

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post-War problems, in the course of which PHILBY was talking about the Soviet problem. BLUNT was sitting next to Herbert HART and directly across the table from Kim. While Kim was speaking HART whispered to BLUNT, did he know that Kim had been a Party member when he was in Vienna? BLUNT was certain that there were many other things that Herbert HART knew and he was still willing to go ahead with the operation of tackling HART although he would find it distasteful.

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6. I asked BLUNT how he knew that Peter ASTBURY was working for the Soviet Military Attaché. He said that he could not remember but that he thought it was Brian SIMON who had told him. He went on to say that he had been thinking about what he had said last time about Jakes EWER and that he still thought that it was inconceivable that somebody had not had a go at him. However, it would not surprise him if it had not been Peter ASTBURY and it may well be that Jakes was working for the "other side".

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7. I told BLUNT that the dates he had given of his lectures from 1953 onwards did not make a lot of sense since the only time that Peter (MODIN) was in the country which fitted with a lecture date was October/November 1954. BLUNT asked for the dates when MODIN was in the country which I gave him. He then said that he considered it possible that the lecture incident must have been much earlier. He would look up his lecture dates in 1951 and 1952 and confirm the others. BLUNT went on to say that the re-creating of contact for Kim PHILBY by Peter's approach to BLUNT at the lecture might have been a separate event to Kim's panic. He is certain that there was an occasion when Kim was in a panic and was out of touch with the Russians and Kim asked him to re-establish contact for him. This incident was well after 1951. I pointed out to BLUNT that if these two events were separate it meant that he, BLUNT, had seen the Russians more times in the '50's than he had told us. He said that this might very well be so. He could not remember but said that he would think about it and check his dates.

8. I showed BLUNT a number of photographs for possible candidates for "OTTO". He picked out two photographs which were possibilities but no more, the first being that of URBAN which he thought was much more likely than the second which was FRISCHAUER. He asked me whether these people lived in Park West. I said they did. He said this strengthened his suspicion that URBAN might be the man but he could not be certain and he felt now that he never would be certain.

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by PMW. NFA.

9. I asked him about Peter CLAAS. He identified him as an art dealer whom he knew in his ordinary professional context. He then said that "in this context that it doesn't mean nothing to me but I cannot remember what it does mean. I think he is queer but that is not the association. I will think about it".

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10. While on the subject of art dealers, BLUNT said that he had been meaning to tell me about a Dutchman called Daan CEVAT who was a very considerable art dealer. He was a very clever man but completely untrustworthy. He was a great friend of U.35. BLUNT vaguely remembers that he means something in the context of Guy BURGESS. I suggested that it might be a queer context. He agreed but said he did not think so. He said that there should be a record of him in the Office because he was over here during the War with the Free Dutch.

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11. I tackled BLUNT about his statement last time that he had told Goronwy REES that he, BLUNT, was in the same game as Guy BURGESS and that because Guy was going abroad Goronwy was to hand his material to BLUNT. I pointed out to BLUNT that there was no occasion before Goronwy gave up spying for BURGESS that Guy was going abroad for any length of time when such an arrangement would be necessary. BLUNT accepted this point and appeared to be considerably shaken. He then said that he was certain that Goronwy had given up in the Autumn of 1939 after the MOLOTOV/RIBBENTROP Pact. BLUNT says that he remembers vividly driving across France on a very hot day in August 1939 just after the MOLOTOV/RIBBENTROP Pact had been announced. Guy spent most of the journey rationalising the Russians action to convince himself and Anthony that they should go on helping the Russians. Towards the end of the journey Guy said that he thought that he would not be able to persuade Goronwy to go on and that he would have to do something to seal Goronwy off. Guy said that he proposed to go in first and not to give Goronwy the opportunity voluntarily to stop work. He said that he was going to tell Goronwy that they had had orders to stop work and that the whole thing had come to an end. Later, Guy told BLUNT that he had done this but they always considered Goronwy to be a security risk. BLUNT then said that he was absolutely certain that Guy had instructed him to tell Goronwy to work to him, BLUNT. He said that he vividly remembered the occasion he met Goronwy on Guy's instructions on the steps of the London Library. They had gone into the park together and he had said to Goronwy 'I am in on the same business as you and Guy and because Guy is going abroad I am your point of contact from now on. Will you hand over anything you have to me'. Goronwy agreed but in actual fact never did pass any material. BLUNT went on to say that he never trusted REES and he had deliberately been vague with him because of this mistrust. His judgement had proved to be very correct because in the crisis in 1951 he had been able to say, when Goronwy had challenged him, that he had been talking about working for British Intelligence. I pointed out to BLUNT that his story differed from Goronwy's. BLUNT said that he could not help that. His story was true. He admitted, however, that there was a complete mystery about this. He assumed that it must be one of his "mental blocks". He said he would think about the matter.

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12. The last item that I discussed with BLUNT was the subject of Stuart HAMPSHIRE. I first of all reminded BLUNT about what he had said about HAMPSHIRE on previous occasions. I then said that I had been to see HAMPSHIRE in the States in the Autumn and would BLUNT like to alter what he had said. BLUNT at this point became very anxious and started to sweat, but he firmly said that he could not remember anything else and he stood by what he had said. I told BLUNT what HAMPSHIRE had said about his trip to Paris in the middle '30's with Ben NICHOLSON to look at pictures and how BLUNT had peeled HAMPSHIRE off from NICHOLSON to take him to see James KLUGMAN, that HAMPSHIRE had considered this to be a looking over and talent spotting operation but nothing had come of it and that HAMPSHIRE had assumed that he had been found wanting. I also told BLUNT about BURGESS's recruitment pitch to HAMPSHIRE in Chester Square in 1937 which HAMPSHIRE says he turned down. As I talked BLUNT's composure returned to him. It was quite clear that I had not produced what he had expected me to. At the end of my speech which lasted about half an hour, BLUNT said "I have no recollection of the trip to Paris but I cannot deny that it took place". On the second

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point of Guy BURGESS's recruitment pitch he said that he had no recollection of every discussing HAMPSHIRE's recruitment with Guy and he is certain that Guy never told him about it. He said that he could not deny the story however. It was possible.

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13. At this point I broke off discussions with BLUNT as I had to catch a train and made a date for another meeting.

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No. 65-745-12295

Re: HAROLD ADRIAN RUSSELL PHILBY

Dear Peter:

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Reference is made to my letter dated May 17, 1966.

This relates to brief for BUNT
Sun 7/6

In the course of any investigation you may conduct and any interviews that may develop, I would appreciate if you would keep in mind the fact we are interested in an American, ~~X~~ Duncan Lee, who attended Oxford University from September 1935 to June 1938, where he apparently resided at the Christ Church dormitory.

In June 1938 in England, he married ~~X~~ Ishbell Scott Gibb ~~X~~ who also attended Oxford.

Sincerely,

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Legal Attache

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On the evening of 25th May, 1966, I went with Peter Wright to see Lord ROTHSCHILD as arranged in order that he might tell us about the conversations which he had had with BLUNT over the weekend.

2. Lord ROTHSCHILD said that he wanted to say first that BLUNT is drinking very much more heavily than he had ever known him to. Whatever may be the reasons, Lord ROTHSCHILD believes that he is on the way to becoming an alcoholic.

3. Lord ROTHSCHILD continued by saying that he wished to clear his mind on one point: was our purpose only to find "X", i.e. the missing member of the Ring of Five, or were we concerned to know about anyone who might have been recruited as a Soviet agent? We replied almost simultaneously that the second was true. PMW went on to explain that the first issue was naturally the one that hit us most nearly, but the second point was in fact the most important. This was the thing that caused us the most anxiety because it was a penetration of the whole fabric of our society.

4. Lord ROTHSCHILD went on to say that three, and possibly four, names had emerged from his conversations as being highly suspect in varying degrees. These were:-

i) Jenifer HART:

BLUNT had no doubts whatsoever that Jenifer HART had been an agent, not only of the Communist Party, but also of the R.I.S.

ii) Judy HUBBACK:

The suspicion here lies mainly in the story that Tess ROTHSCHILD had previously reported to us about Judy HUBBACK and Jack PLUMB.

iii) Herbert HART:

Lord ROTHSCHILD has what amounts to no more than a feeling that Herbert HART had some knowledge of something Jenifer had done, something not relating to her communism, but something considerably more serious. When asked about Lady ROTHSCHILD's suggestion that the HARTs were not at present on good terms, Lord ROTHSCHILD said that he had it in mind that there was something about one of the HARTs' children, possibly an illness or a case of some kind of mental deficiency which has exacerbated their relationship. Jenifer is a tough, hard, difficult woman. In her younger days she was certainly a nymphomaniac and probably lesbian.

iv) Lettice RAMSAY:

She was very much one of the circle in sympathy with the extreme left, and she made it a point to know and entertain and sleep around with all the communist circle very much including Guy BURGESS. At one time she contemplated marrying him.

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5. Lord ROTHSCHILD then went on to tell us of his impressions and views of BLUNT. He said that the fact that BLUNT had been a spy had come as a very profound shock to both Tess and himself. He clearly meant that it was a shock when he first learned about it, but it seemed apparent to both PMW and to myself that the real impact had come from Lord ROTHSCHILD's conversations with BLUNT himself. While there was no doubt that he had been interested, and indeed fascinated, by the story we told him it was somehow as a very exciting spy story - a kind of superior James Bond. Hearing the story from BLUNT's own lips had brought it home to him as truth and shocked him rigid. In fact, it seemed to me that Lord ROTHSCHILD's manner and attitude was very different from our earlier meetings. He was very serious and sober in everything he said, and the usual slight element of flippancy was totally missing. He said that he had not felt happy about BLUNT, the reason being not so much that he thought he was concealing any particular item of information - though he may well be - but because of his attitude to what he had done. Lord ROTHSCHILD had asked BLUNT whether he felt any remorse, and BLUNT said that he did. However, Lord ROTHSCHILD concluded that BLUNT did not feel any remorse for the damage he had done to the country, but only regret and fear because he had been found out. Lord ROTHSCHILD produced the suggestion that we might invite BLUNT to go to Jenifer HART, and make a confession to her and then we should stand back and watch the results. I said I was doubtful if this would work as BLUNT seemed to regard Jenifer HART - not without reason - as a terrifying woman.

6. PMW told Lord ROTHSCHILD that he had been in touch with the Israeli Intelligence Service about Flora SOLOMON, and they had agreed to tell her that it was to the advantage of everyone, including Israel, that she should tell everything she knew to us. Lord ROTHSCHILD said that he thought this might work, and he took the view that she would probably get in touch with him when she returned to this country. He then suggested that it might be a very much better idea to persuade BLUNT to make an approach to Flora SOLOMON, tell her he was in a jam and ask for her help. He said he was quite certain that BLUNT was not telling the truth about Flora SOLOMON.


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Incoming call from TESS to BLUNDEN.
 TESS said that VICTOR proposed picking him up at about 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Was this too early?
 BLUNDEN said it wasn't. He was glad to know about it because he would make a point of being ready. TESS said that 'Warden' would ring him when 'they' were about to leave to collect him.
 BLUNDEN said he was not bringing a dinner jacket.
 TESS said this was all right but she was afraid they were going out to dinner tomorrow night. BLUNDEN asked-
 B. Oh dear - where to?
 W. Only to the ALLANs (ph)?
 B. Oh - I see - that'll be nice.
 T. That's our only social -
 B. You've not got the BUTLER's coming en - ?
 T. I have - they're coming to lunch.
 B. Lunch, yes, good.
 T. Sunday evening is absolutely - being kept -
 B. Marvellous!
 T. But we hope that there'll be a lot of opportunities before that too.
 B. Yea.
 T. At least, VICTOR does - if you want to that is.
 B. Yes. Well, of course. Ehm - er - he'll be alone, will he, in the car?
 T. This is what's so irritating, he won't be, he was going to be, but, I think, he's going to have ALAN with him of all people.

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B. ALAN?

T. Yes.

B. Oh, is he?

T. Yes - so - er - it's not very - but, if he's not he'll only have WALLY and you can talk freely.

B. Oh I see - I didn't realize - but there will be WA LY?

T. Yes.

B. No - that complicates things, doesn't it?

T. Yea. Well, this was one of the plans, you see.

B. Yea.

T. So - from the point of view of talking it's not on, the car.

B. No.

T. So, if you wanted to come by train - I mean, from that point of view, it's a dead loss.

B. Well, (pensive) I wonder if I won't, TESS, I mean, that was frankly what was in my mind.

T. Well, quite, that was what I thought originally.

B. Yes.

T. But, apparently, ALAN is going to this lecture with him tonight and is staying

B. I see. (thoughtful)
Well, I think, in that case, do you mind if I come by train in time for lunch.

TESS said this would be all right.
BLUNDEN spoke of having a number of things to do and would rather welcome half a morning here.
He would ring her in the morning and would let her know which train. BLUNDEN continued by saying -

B. I think I really would - in a way - you know - I'd rather get straight into things -

T. Ehm.

B. - break the ice.

T. Yes, yes.

B. I think this might be rather agonising.

T. Yes, yes, ok, right.

B. So, will you be in touch with VICTOR?

T. I'll ring him now;

B. Or, shall I?

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T. Ehm-No - you don't want to, I'll do it - ehm -

B. Ehm - it might be slightly easier, d'you mind?

T. Yes, I'll do it.

B. And then, I'll ring you tomorrow and get a train somewhere 11 - 11.30.

T. Yes, ok.

B. I think that would be better, TESS.

T. Fine.

B. Goodbye.

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Incoming call to BLUNDEN from ANNABELLA (MICHAEL KITSON's wife) about forwarding a letter to MICHAEL at Coventry.
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No. 12276-65-745

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RE: HAROLD ADRIAN RUSSELL PHILBY

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Dear Peter:

Reference is made to my letter dated April 18, 1966.

Again, in reference to the list of Americans who attended Cambridge during 1930-1934, my headquarters recently furnished me the following information:

No identifiable information was located on the following: P. White, S. C. Rickey, E. A. Berlolzheimer, F. Neiman, M. Strachan, N. Bent, W. B. McKenna, B. Fisher, R. W. Hale, C. J. Hepburn, George S. Greene, E. M. Nicholas, W. M. Wing and C. F. Wallace.

Concerning the remaining names, files of my headquarters show the following:

R. H. Alcorn - This is believed to be Robert Hayden Alcorn born May 28, 1929, in Suffield, Connecticut. He attended Dartmouth College from 1927 to 1931 and attended Cambridge University from 1931 to 1933. He also attended the Ecole Des Sciences Politiques, Paris, 1935-1936. He was the subject of a special inquiry investigation in 1942 in connection with his job with the Coordinator of information and no derogatory information was developed.

R. H. Rhineland - This is believed to be Laurens Hamilton Thinelander born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, October 20, 1909. He graduated from Harvard in 1931 and attended Trinity College, Cambridge, from 1931 to 1933. He then attended Harvard Law School and obtained his degree in 1936. He was the subject of an investigation in 1942 in connection with his employment by the Office of Emergency Management and no derogatory information was developed.

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D. P. Ling - This individual is believed to be Donald Percy Ling born January 2, 1912, at Albany, New York. He graduated from Amhurst College in 1933 and attended Cambridge the following year. He obtained a M.A. from Columbia University in 1938 and a Ph.D. from the same school in 1944. He was an instructor of mathematics at Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts. He became an assistant instructor of mathematics at Columbia in 1938 and was a full instructor from 1940 until 1944. He was a research analyst with the Applied Mathematics Group, Naval Ordnance Group at Columbia University from 1944 to 1945. He then joined the Bell Telephone laboratories and in 1960 was made assistant director of military systems for that company. An applicant-type investigation conducted in 1960 showed that he was considered to be a competent mathematician who had done excellent work in the development of the atomic bomb and guided missiles. No derogatory information was developed.

J. B. Fisk- This individual is probably James Brown Fish who was born August 30, 1910, at West Warwick, Rhode Island. He has been the President of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, New Jersey, since January, 1959. He was appointed a consultant to the President's Science Advisory Committee in February, 1961. He was the subject of applicant-type investigations in 1947, 1952, 1955, 1958, 1961 and 1965, and no derogatory information was developed.

G. Kerlin - This is probably identical with Gilbert Kerlin, an attorney presently associated with Shearman, Sterling and Wright, a highly regarded New York City law firm. He has been with that firm since 1936. He was interviewed in 1961 at which time he stated that during World War II he worked with Pan America Ferry Command and met Colonel Michael Kostyuk, an officer in the Russian Air Force. Since that original meeting Kerlin has become friendly with Kostyuk. Kerlin also associated with him in Washington during the war and again met him in Paris after the end of the war. In 1959 Kostyuk, a Major-General in the Russian Air Force contacted Kerlin when he was sent to the United States as Air Attache. Kerlin renewed this friendship and attended a cocktail party at the Soviet Delegation to the United Nations. Kerlin was considered for use in connection with making an approach to Kostyuk to defect but this was not carried out due to the fact that Kerlin doubted that Kostyuk would defect and he also feared the unfavorable publicity his law firm would

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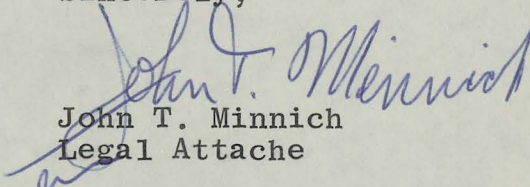
receive if the attempt failed.

G. W. Lewis - This individual is probably Geoffery Whitney Lewis born May 20, 1910, in Brookline, Massachusetts. He graduated from Harvard in 1932 and attended Cambridge 1932-1933. He was a teaching assistant and assistant to the Dean at Harvard from 1933 to 1937, and head master at a private school in Cambridge from 1937 to 1941. He served with the United States Army from 1941 to 1946. Since October, 1946, he has been with the Department of State. He was Chief of Mission, Counselor, and Consul General at Amman in 1964 and in 1965 was appointed United States Ambassador to Mauritania. An applicant-type investigation which developed no derogatory information was conducted in 1964. He was the subject of a Security of Government Employee Investigation in 1954 which resulted in a favorable determination by the State Department. This investigation was based on his contacts with David Wahl, a member of the Communist Party underground movement in Washington, D.C. in the 1940s.

Outerbridge Horsey. Horsey was born October 1, 1910, in New York City and graduated from Trinity College, Cambridge University, in 1931. He also received a B.S. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1933 and began employment as a foreign service officer of the Department of State in 1938. In 1962 he was appointed United States Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, a position he still holds. No derogatory information has been received concerning Horsey.

It is noted that CIA identified V. Munroe as Vernon Munroe, Jr., born December 15, 1908. A review of my headquarters' files concerning Vernon Munroe failed to show that he attended Cambridge University. No other information is available in our files.

Sincerely,


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I had a sandwich lunch with Sir Anthony BLUNT and Leo LONG on 12 May 1966. BLUNT had arranged the meeting with LONG in order to discuss the anomalies in his and LONG's story about the Peter ASTBURY/Brian SIMON story.

2. The discussion started off with BLUNT inviting me to state the problem. This I refused to do but invited BLUNT to open the discussion. BLUNT addressed himself to LONG and said that there was a conflict of testimony between himself and LONG over the Peter ASTBURY affair. He felt that it was because he could not remember accurately what did happen. He asked LONG to repeat what he could remember as he had understood that LONG did remember some story.

3. Although ostensibly LONG had not met BLUNT for some considerable time LONG spoke without hesitation. He said that he had been thinking a lot about the problem and had come to the conclusion that it was Peter ASTBURY who had approached him directly to invite him to work for him for the Russians and that he, LONG, had then gone to BLUNT to ask him to call ASTBURY off. I pointed out to LONG that he had not remembered the incident at all when it had been put to him previously. He said that it had worried him since and that he had given it a lot of thought.

4. I reminded LONG that he had said at his previous interview with Arthur Martin that he could not remember the Brian SIMON/Peter ASTBURY incident but that he had recalled that a man called MERREDITH had made some sort of pass at him. Would he tell me more about this? He said that he got to know a man as a scientist called Kit MERREDITH who was a Party member and who had been evacuated to Cambridge in the War. He remembers that over one lunch, MERREDITH had made noises at him which he had interpreted at the time as being a pass to join the secret side of the Communist Party but the approach had been entirely abortive and rather crude. I asked him whether he had told BLUNT about this. BLUNT interjected to say that he remembered nothing of the incident. LONG said that he thought he had probably not told BLUNT about it because at the time he did not associate it with a pass in the Russian sense.

5. I asked LONG whether he had recalled anything more since he saw Martin last time. The only thing he could remember was that he had once put up a scientist called Gerald CROASDELL to BLUNT as a candidate for recruitment. BLUNT did not recollect this and does not think that any action was taken.

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6. At this point LONG left as he had another date. I then tackled BLUNT about the Brian SIMON part of the story. I pointed out to him that even if it was ASTBURY who made the approach to Leo, the story still did not make sense. BLUNT had said that he remembered the whole affair because he had approached ASTBURY through Brian SIMON whom he, BLUNT, had recruited before the War and that he knew that Brian was working with Peter ASTBURY for the Soviet Military Attaché. He remembered the whole affair because he had not told HENRY about his recruitment of Brian SIMON and when he reported the Leo LONG/Peter ASTBURY story to HENRY, he had to admit to his unauthorised recruitment of Brian SIMON. I asked how it was that he approached ASTBURY through SIMON and did not just report the whole Leo LONG affair to HENRY. BLUNT's first reaction

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was that he must have been out of touch with HENRY. He then said immediately that this did not hold water because he is certain that he discussed the whole affair with HENRY very shortly after Leo LONG came to him. BLUNT admits that there is something that he does not remember but he feels that Leo LONG's story is correct.

7. The whole performance of BLUNT and LONG was far too glib. Although I cannot prove it, I am certain that BLUNT and LONG have discussed the whole affair and agreed their story before seeing me. There was no hesitation on LONG's part in trotting out his story.

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Incoming call to BLUNDEN from Mr. COCK, the carefaker. BLUNDEN gave him permission to go out and mentioned that he did not wish to go out himself until about 4 o'clock.
10.56

Incoming call to BLUNDEN from BILL MURRAY. BLUNDEN gave exact details how to get to ANDY REVAI and ROBIN CHANCELLOR's place - STOKE PARK, STOKE BRUERNE - remarking 'you do what we did yesterday'. BILL was apparently going to do some work there. BLUNDEN mentioned how much he had enjoyed yesterday.
11.03

Outgoing call BLUNDEN to JOHN MURPHY, asking whether he could drive him down to his mother's. MURPHY would call for him at 6.15.
12.56

Incoming call to BLUNDEN from PETER MONTGOMERY, ringing to find out how he was - he had not sent a 'thank you' letter. PETER enquired about GASKIN's return and BLUNDEN said he would be back in a fortnight. BLUNDEN mentioned that he had been down to see ANDY and ROBIN at STOKE yesterday - today he was working indoors and MURPHY was driving him down to his mother's. BLUNDEN said how much he had enjoyed having PETER here. Remarks followed about GEOFF BENTON and BLUNDEN's enjoyable evening on Thursday. BLUNDEN then said - 'I can't remember - I had my long talk with JOHN GOLDING after you'd gone?'. MONTGOMERY confirmed this. BLUNDEN continued - 'Well, I'm afraid, he very much confirms my fears - I mean, that these sort of - a state of suspicion in JOHN (GASKIN) is almost amounting to a sort of persecution mania now - and, therefore, one can't do anything about it except occasionally simply assert a little independence'. MONTGOMERY: - 'It's awful, isn't it?' BLUNDEN: - 'It's awful. I mean, it's no use trying to read the riot act if it really is sort of paranoid'. MONTGOMERY wondered whether 'other people' might help. BLUNDEN continued - 'No, I don't think anything can do any good, you see. One ~~interesting~~ consoling thing that he did say is that these things do go in cycles'. After further remarks by MONTGOMERY, BLUNDEN continued - BLUNDEN: - 'He was extremely friendly and helpful which has cleared my mind - also, it's now convinced me that I'm not going off my head myself which is something'. MONTGOMERY said he could have convinced him of this too. BLUNDEN went on - 'But - I'm afraid, I'm rather shocked now sort of to find how enormously sort of healthier and easier and happier I am alone'. MONTGOMERY: - 'Well, I know'. BLUNDEN: - 'I mean, it's quite awful, I'm afraid - but - one must just - however, I think, I may straighten things out with myself a little bit'. MONTGOMERY thought that BLUNDEN may worry too much about it. /continued

BLUNDEN; - 'Well, no - it is a bit worrying'.

BLUNDEN: - 'However, ~~XXXX~~ I think, probably, a little - a slight toughening - I'm simply going to take the line that - 'you must occasionally allow me to act on my judgment of people and not always accept yours'.

MONTGOMERY compared this trouble with certain trouble he was himself experiencing and had come to the conclusion that the only thing was to be rather tough.

BLUNDEN agreed - 'I mean, we may be softies but we must be toughies'.

MONTGOMERY: - 'You can be a bit tougher than me, actually, I think'.

BLUNDEN agreed - 'Yes, I know you're hopeless - I'm not awfully good at it - but you're hopeless'.

MONTGOMERY: - 'You're too nice - you're much nicer and a bit tougher too'.

BLUNDEN: - 'Possibly fundamentally a bit tougher not nicer'.

Conversation continued about BLUNDEN's trip to Stoke yesterday - BILL was apparently going to undertake to do some constructional work on the garden.

They said goodbye.

13.24

Outgoing call BLUNDEN to his mother, telling her about the possibility of a lift getting down to her at a quarter to 7.0. BLUNDEN would not stay to supper.

13.50

Incoming call to BLUNDEN from the caretaker about institute keys.

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Incoming call to BLUNDEN from GEOFF BENTON.
In the course of conversation BLUNDEN said that -
'we must have a talk about this possible French trip'.
BLUNDEN had made enquiries at a local travel agent
and had ascertained that there were no ships to St. Malo
or Le Havre - all the sailings had apparently been cancelled.
GEOFF asked - 'if we did do it it would be Friday the 13th
next, wouldn't it?' BLUNDEN confirmed this. He would
however make further enquiries about sailings - should
it be possible to get a boat later in the year it might
be best to postpone it. Otherwise, said BLUNDEN, he
would suggest flying to Paris on the Friday afternoon
and picking a car up there then drive away from Paris.
They would have the whole of the Saturday and the whole
of the Sunday. GEOFF thought he would be able to get
out of going to work on the Monday morning.
Further about GEOFF's singing and singing lessons.
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Incoming call to BLUNDEN from BRIAN.
BRIAN Anthony, it's BRIAN here.

B. Oh - BRIAN - hallo - how are you?
I'm sorry about tonight but - er -

BRIAN Oh please - that's fine - it was only an
off chance.

B. Well, how long are you up for?

BRIAN We'll be up ^{over the} ~~XXXXX~~ /weekend.

B. You will?

BRIAN Shall we pop in before lunch?

B. Tomorrow?

BRIAN Yes.

B. Very good idea.

BRIAN Would that suit you?

B. That would be excellent.

BRIAN Well - or, maybe, we could go to lunch somewhere?

B. Well, look, if I can organise it would you like
literally some cold ham in the kitchen?

BRIAN Oh yes, but, don't bother yourself -

B. I hate going out to lunch - if you don't mind
it literally being cold ham?

BRIAN No, of course we don't (laughs) - but I don't
want you to be doing anything - to have to do,
anything.

B. No - well - as a matter of fact, I'm off
tomorrow - I may have a hangover because I've
got now to go and address the Professional
Women of Hatfield and that may drive me to
drink later in the evening.

BRIAN I should think it probably would. (laughs)

BRIAN said that he was to give them bread and butter
and ham and nothing more. BLUNDEN mentioned PETER
MONTGOMERY was staying but he feared he may not be
back in time to see him. BRIAN remembered him and
agreed it took him back quite a bit. BLUNDEN mentioned
that he saw a lot of him nowadays. PETER was going to
see his brother tonight but would probably not be back
until tomorrow evening. BRIAN sent his love.
BRIAN agreed to ring the flat bell if they arrived after
a quarter to 1.0.

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You may care to see my note of my interview
with BLUNT.

Peter M. Wright

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3.5.66.

I visited Sir Anthony BLUNT at his flat in the Courtauld Institute on April 27th, at his request. BLUNT had rung me up (T/C of 25.4.66) saying that he wished to see me for ten minutes. I had replied that I had been meaning to get in touch with him for some time and there were matters I wished to discuss with him.

2. When I arrived, BLUNT said that there were three matters he wished to raise with me. Firstly there was the matter of Brian SIMON which he had mentioned on the telephone. He was now not anxious about it. The message had been taken by somebody else and it now appeared that Brian would be in London with his wife and would drop in for a drink. There was no question of Brian specially bringing his wife to see BLUNT. BLUNT said that he continued to be worried about his relationship with Brian because he believed Brian still to be a dedicated Communist and he was afraid of Brian's reaction if he discovered that BLUNT had betrayed the cause to us. BLUNT went on to say that Lady ROTHSCCHILD had recently told him that Brian's wife, Joan (?), had told her that she was trying to persuade Brian to take a less active part in Communist affairs. BLUNT gathered from Lady ROTHSCCHILD that Joan was recanting.

3. The second point that BLUNT wanted to discuss was the fact that he was going to stay with the ROTHSCCHILDs over the Whitsun week-end. He had assumed that Victor ROTHSCCHILD had told us about his, BLUNT's discussions with the ROTHSCCHILDs. I told him that he could discuss anything he liked.

4. The third point that BLUNT wanted to raise was that as a result of his discussions with Tess ROTHSCCHILD they had discussed many people from the Cambridge years and certain names had struck chords in his memory. He would like to give me these names with his comments.

5. I told BLUNT that I had three matters that I wanted to raise with him. I explained to him that since I had last seen him nine months ago we had been doing very considerable research into what he had said. It was by no means complete, but there were a number of points that had arisen. I went on to say that I had interviewed a number of people in the BLUNT/BURGESS circle of the last 35 years. I had not disclosed to any of them that BLUNT had confessed and had no intention of doing so. The case of the ROTHSCCHILDs was entirely different. Victor was a confidant of both Services and he was told about BLUNT at a higher level than myself. BLUNT commented "I suppose it was Dick". I told BLUNT that he need have no fear that the ROTHSCCHILDs would let him down. Tess was told by Victor, not by me. I went on to say to BLUNT that nobody wanted a scandal. That, so far, people identified as spies in this circle had not suffered the due consequences of the law. For instance, he himself, Leo LONG, John CAIRNCROSS, Brian SIMON and Peter ASTBURY were all still free men. Furthermore, we had offered similar terms to Kim PHILBY but he had not seen fit to accept them. Speaking personally, as long as we knew who was involved and could contain the situation, I thought it was very unlikely that any action would be taken against anybody. However, it was quite clear that

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for instance, in the case of BLUNT, there were other people involved who had not yet been identified. What we were doing was to make lists of the most likely suspects and then deploy normal investigative procedures. I went on to say that if we got independent evidence of espionage from any of these suspects, then it was very unlikely that the due processes of the law would not take their course, in which case it would be very difficult to control what anybody said, and if such a person named BLUNT or anybody else publicly, it would be virtually impossible to suppress it. I said that this might arise because Guy BURGESS had told one of his recruits that he, BLUNT, was involved, without him, BLUNT, ever having had espionage contact with that individual. It was therefore not only important to know those people that he, BLUNT, had got involved with "in the game" but to know of all the people that he, BLUNT, suspected of having been involved by other members of the circle. I went on to cite the example of Guy BURGESS telling Goronwy REES that Anthony BLUNT was in it with him.

6. To this BLUNT, to my astonishment, said that it was not Guy BURGESS who had told Goronwy REES about him, but he himself had told Goronwy REES on Guy's instructions when Guy was going to America. I did not take this up with him because it was such an astonishing statement that I wished to check the facts.

7. BLUNT was clearly very shaken by my onslaught on him. He was red in the face, sweating and could not look me in the eye. I asked him to think about what I had said and not to say immediately that he had told us everything. He again said that there might have been a friend that he would have had to protect, but that there was not. I said to him that he need have no fear of retracting anything he had said or altering it in any way. All we wanted was the truth. I re-emphasised that he should tell us his suspicions as well as what he knew.

8. I said that the first thing that I wanted to discuss with him was PETER's (Yuri MODIN) re-contacting of him, BLUNT, in 1955, and Kim PHILBY's panic. I explained the difficulty of dates, that in fact MODIN was not in the country until after Kim was in the clear, i.e. after the debate and PHILBY's press conference which took place in November 1955. MODIN arrived in the U.K. on December 11th 1955. I said that if Kim was still in a panic at that point it could be very important. BLUNT said that he was certain that MODIN had re-contacted him at a public lecture that he, BLUNT, had personally given. BLUNT commented that he attended most of the public lectures given at the Institute but gave very few himself. I asked BLUNT to get the dates when he gave public lectures in the 50's. He said he would do this (T/C of 28.4.66). I asked BLUNT to go through the story again. He said that PETER had contacted him as he was walking out from giving the lecture with his papers in his arms, and thrust a postcard of a picture under his nose with a message written on it in Guy BURGESS' handwriting, asking him to meet PETER the next day at the usual R/V. BLUNT had made a mess of the arrangements and had gone to the wrong R/V, i.e. the Caledonian Road. PETER had not been there, but BLUNT had had lunch with PHILBY that day. He had found PHILBY in a complete panic, saying

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that he must be got out as soon as possible and would he, BLUNT, make the arrangements with PETER. BLUNT had told him about the mess he had made of the R/V and that he would keep the correct one the next day. (The correct one being in the Holloway Road.) BLUNT had kept the R/V the next day and met PETER, who was equally in a panic about PHILBY and wanted BLUNT to act as a cut-out between himself and PHILBY for making arrangements to get PHILBY out of the country. BLUNT had told him not to be so silly, why did he not see PHILBY himself? In the end he had convinced PETER that it would be safe for him to meet PHILBY and had fixed up for an R/V for PHILBY to meet PETER the next day. PHILBY had gone to the R/V and PETER had not turned up. As far as BLUNT knows there were no further developments and the whole matter simmered down. BLUNT said that it was always possible that his memory was faulty and that it was not in 1955. I said that only by getting the dates could we check it against MODIN's movements.

9. While on the subject of PHILBY, I went on to ask BLUNT how it was that PHILBY could have gone to Turkey with an easy mind at the beginning of 1947, when he had been the sheet-anchor who had saved them all in September 1945 at the time of the GOUZENKO and VOLKOV crises. I said that surely the Russians would have discussed Kim's appointment to Turkey with him and they themselves would have been very anxious if they were not adequately covered elsewhere. BLUNT said that although he had never discussed the matter with Kim, he was certain that Kim must have discussed the whole matter of their safety at the time of his appointment to Turkey very thoroughly with the Russians, and if the Russians had been anxious they would have urged Kim to resist his appointment to Turkey. They would equally have seen that Kim's appointment to Turkey would have been very valuable from the point of view of building up Kim's career.

10. BLUNT went on to say that the Russians always discussed with him his own appointments, particularly when he was in the office. He remembered that Dick White had wanted him to go to France with his team. He had discussed this with the Russians and they had urged him to resist this appointment. He, BLUNT, had been able to do this because he had just been made Surveyor of the King's Pictures and he used this as an excuse in pleading with Dick not to go to France. He said this would be either in April 1944 or '45, probably '45, but he would let me know. (T/C of 28.4.66.) He said this was very interesting now, in that if it was April '45, they were urging him to stay in position in April but in September or October were quite happy to see him leave the Service.

11. Going back to PHILBY's stationing in Turkey, I suggested to BLUNT that PHILBY might have been "on ice" in Turkey and that the Russians regarded Turkey merely as a career-building exercise. BLUNT immediately said that he knew that PHILBY had been in regular contact in Turkey. He said he knew this because on one occasion he had been

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discussing the Santa Sophia in Istanbul with PHILBY and Kim had commented that this had been his regular meeting place with the Russians when he was stationed in Turkey.

12. I reminded BLUNT that he had said that Guy BURGESS' trip to Turkey to see Kim was paid for by the Russians and therefore was presumably R.I.S. business. We had assumed that this was to put Kim back in contact with the Russians. BLUNT said that he was sure that it was not that. He is pretty certain that Guy was sent out to see Kim in order to restore his, Guy's, confidence. Guy was losing his nerve without Kim's presence and BLUNT feels certain that the Russians sent Guy out to see Kim because they had failed to reassure him themselves.

13. I asked BLUNT whether Kim had ever told him how he got the job in Washington. BLUNT said that he did not know, but he assumed that the Russians must have played some part, because it would have been very natural for the Russians, knowing that there was danger in 1949, to have urged Kim to stay in London. He therefore thought that Kim must have suggested to the Russians that Washington was a good place to be in the prevailing circumstances. I pointed out to BLUNT that Kim did not know about the cypher break which led to the identification of Donald MACLEAN until after he knew he was going to Washington. BLUNT's comment was that we ought to examine how Kim got his appointment to Washington.

14. I next told BLUNT that we had looked at his story about Brian SIMON and Peter ASTBURY and Leo LONG at length and that we could but conclude that there was somebody unknown in this story who he was covering up. He immediately protested that he was not consciously covering up anybody. His trouble here was that he just could not remember who was involved. I asked him point blank whether he admitted that there was an unknown person. He said that quite frankly he did, but he had not the foggiest idea who it was. He said that he realised that it was very difficult for me to believe this, but that he would do his best to try and sort it out. We discussed at length the relationships between Brian SIMON and Peter ASTBURY but I did not get anything that was new. BLUNT is very definitely worried about this story and I suspect that he knows very well who was involved and is very anxious about him.

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15. I told BLUNT that another case of an unknown suspect was the STEWART story at the Reform Club on June 7th 1951. I said I found it very difficult to believe that he had no idea who the Mr. STEWART was. Surely he would have tried to find out from his friends who were called STEWART? BLUNT immediately said he knew it was not Michael STEWART, that he did not know Stewart PEROWNE at that time, that Stewart PRESTON made no sense and he could not think of any other STEWARTs. After some minutes' silence I offered him the name Stuart HAMPSHIRE. He ignored this, but said that his version of the story that BELL, the secretary of the Reform Club, had produced was nearer the truth than ours. I asked him again what his version was. He said that BELL had told him that somebody called STEWART had rung him up,

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asking to speak to Guy BURGESS. When BELL said that BURGESS was not there, the caller had asked BELL to ask BURGESS to meet him outside the Athenaeum at 6.30, and if Guy BURGESS did not come in, to get a close friend of his, BURGESS', to keep the R/V. BELL had selected BLUNT as being a close friend of Guy BURGESS. BLUNT says that he is convinced that this R/V was nothing to do with "the game" but probably to do with boy friends.

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16. 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 KLUGMAN circle and it would not surprise him if they had been approached.

John WATERLOW P.F. 709246

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A doctor. An earnest Communist who was in love with [Pat RAWDON-SMITH] and used to come to Bentinck Street 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 KLUGMAN.

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Jakes EWER P.F. 55637

Was a Party Member who went to South Africa.

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Gavin EWART P.F. 221353

Poet, rather woolly, very keen on the Popular Front, much admired by Guy BURGESS.

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Philip GELL P.F. 703552

He was at one stage James KLUGMAN's bright boy. BLUNT associates him with Leo LONG as well as Guy BURGESS.

D commented that he knew him well. MORRISON, he said, was a Times Correspondent in the Far East, killed in Korea.

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BLUNT believes him to be dead. He was a frail looking, sensitive man with very sincere left wing views who spent a lot of time in the Far East. Definitely one of the circle.

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Jack PLUMB P.F. 606,905

BLUNT said that he had forgotten all about Jack PLUMB until Tess mentioned the name. He was certainly involved in clandestine Communism at Cambridge before the war, was very thick with them all. Tess reminded him that PLUMB had been in the cell that Judy FISCHER-WILLIAMS, now HUBBACK, had been in. BLUNT went on to say that he is pretty certain that it would have been PLUMB who instructed

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Judy to go underground when she joined the Civil Service. He does not know that PLUMB was recruited by the Russians, but he must have been considered a good target.

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17. Talking of Judy FISCHER-WILLIAMS reminded BLUNT to say that he had recently seen Herbert HART, Jenifer FISCHER-WILLIAMS' husband. Tese ROTHSCHEID had commented to BLUNT that she thought that Jenifer and Herbert were falling out. Herbert's remarks to him confirm this and he strongly advises us not to approach Jenifer through Herbert. PF 606, 150

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PROCTOR

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18. BLUNT said that Dennis PROCTOR had been trying to get in touch with him to come and talk with him. He, BLUNT, suspected that I had talked to Dennis and wondered what his attitude should be to him. I admitted that I had talked to Dennis, but I had not betrayed BLUNT. I said that PROCTOR regarded BLUNT as being the confidant of ourselves in an office sense and that I suggested that BLUNT played it this way with him. I said that PROCTOR had asked me whether he could discuss Guy BURGESS with BLUNT and that I had been rather cool about the project. I commented to BLUNT that I thought that Dennis had no idea that BLUNT had been involved. I told BLUNT that I had asked PROCTOR why Guy BURGESS had never tried to recruit him, and that PROCTOR had said that he thought that it was because Guy could get anything he wanted out of him without recruiting him. BLUNT looked very sheepish and said "That's true, I could". I asked BLUNT whether Dennis PROCTOR was queer. He said basically no, he was keen on the girls, but that he, BLUNT, has slept with him. PF 604597

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19. Talking of PROCTOR led BLUNT to mention Eddie PLAYFAIR. I commented that I had also seen him, and did he think that PLAYFAIR was queer. He said yes, that he knew that he had been in the past, but that he did not know whether he was currently so. He rather thought not, since he got married. PF 604861

20. I said to BLUNT that there were a number of similar cases to the ones we had discussed tonight, which I would like to discuss with him. Was he willing to go through them with me? He said not only was he willing, but he would give what I had said tonight considerable thought and see whether we could get any further. He then suggested that we meet at the same time, 6.30, on Thursday 12th May. I agreed to this.

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Outgoing call BLUNDEN to REG 6050, for PETER WRIGHT.
 He was not available.
 BLUNDEN would try again between 4.30 and 5.30.
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Outgoing call BLUNDEN to REG 6050, to PETER WRIGHT.
 BLUNDEN hoped he had not missed his train.
 P.W. No, not at all.

B. I'm sorry - I detained you at the last moment
 but I suddenly - incidentally, on what we were
 talking about on the stairs-

P.W. Yes.

B. - I thought I'd ring LEO -

P.W. Yes.

B. - because, I've got a sort of feeling we might
 possibly get a step further somehow.

P.W. That's a good idea.

B. Anyhow, there^d be no harm in that.

P.W. No, not at all.

B. I mean, we may not but it seems -

P.W. I mean, if you can get him to come in, I mean,
 I'd quite like to come in on the discussions.

B. Oh good - right - I -

P.W. Well, will you let me know?

B. I will - he's not awfully easy about time - but,
 I don't think we'd need very long - it might be
 a question of getting him to come, you know,
 sort of half past 5 for half an hour on his way
 home.

P.W. Well, that's fine -
 /Yes, well, give me a ring when you find out.

B. I will. Now - on the other points, I've
 checked on the - my appointment -

P.W. Yes.

B. - and, I've only checked in a printed source
 and, '45 appears to - but, I will in fact
 check at the real source -

P.W. Yes.

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B. And - I'm pretty certain it is right-.

P.W. Yes, ok.

B. I mean, it's rather odd but I will check. Now, the other - the question of the lectures - eh - is absolutely baffling.

P.W. Oh.

B. Because, I didn't give - would you like me to give you the dates of my lectures?-

P.W. Yes, certainly.

B. - over a longish period - these, by the way, are approximate - I mean, they might be a month wrong - if necessary, I could check.

P.W. Ehm.

B. April 1953.

P.W. Yes.

B. May - June 1953.

P.W. Yes.

B. But, I'm pretty certain that wasn't relevant.

P.W. Yes.

B. January 1954.

P.W. Yes.

B. October and November 1954.

P.W. Yes.

B. May or June 1955.

P.W. Yes.

B. And, October - November 1956.

P.W. Well, I'm damned.

B. And, possibly - I say - I put a query - oh yes - about November '57 but, anyhow, that's irrelevant.

P.W. Yes, well that's very interesting.

B. And, that, I think, is an absolutely full list - I'm certain - for the moment, all I've got is our old annual report - it suddenly occurred to me they had all the

P.W. Yes.

B. And, they don't have the exact date but they give the terms - what I can't remember -

P.W. You're quite certain it was PETER?

B. Quite - absolutely certain.

P.W. Yes.

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B. Ehm - no, there's no question of that.

P.W. Yes.

B. What I can't - what very much surprised me last night, and, I can't now think how it can ever have been the case, is how we ever arrived at the conclusion that it was about '55?

P.W. I shall have to go back and look at the analysis but - I -

B. We did?

P.W. Yes, we went into it very thoroughly.

B. Yes - well, I think we must have been wrong!

P.W. Yes, well, look, I'd like to think about this and - I'll look ~~more~~ at it over a much wider span than ...

B. Would you? And, if there is any - it is possible that I might be able to check precise dates - not quite certain because I'm not absolutely certain whether we keep the actual list.

P.W. Well, it's good enough to have a look at the problem.

B. But, it knocks one out, anyhow.

P.W. Yes, it does. Righto. Thank you very much.

They said goodbye.
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I spoke with John Minnich today about the subject matter of his letter. I pointed out to him that we would be completely unable to answer his request because, quite apart from the difficulty of getting the information from the universities, there was the general matter of the propriety of handing out information which might implicate innocent U.K. citizens. Minnich fully accepted my point of view and said that he would do his best to get the Bureau to acquire the information from their own channels.

(This request is really to do with lists of names of U.S. university students who might be known to Anthony BLUNT. When I was in America, Sullivan asked me whether we were willing to put such names to BLUNT. I agreed that I would. Minnich is unaware of the BLUNT case.)

Peter M. Wright

D.3.

Peter M. Wright

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No. 65-745-12223

Re: HAROLD ADRIAN RUSSELL PHILBY

Note: These names were produced in order that the list should be known to BLUNT

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20 APR 1966
TO: D3
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P.F. 604582

Dear Peter:

Reference is made to the list of Americans who attended Cambridge University from 1930 - 1934, and my conversations with you on April 14 and 15, 1966, concerning this matter. When furnishing the list of students, my headquarters advised that of the 85 names listed, 20 attended Trinity College and two attended Trinity Hall.

My headquarters also pointed out that the Americans included on the list were "admitted to privileges of affiliation" which meant that the students were connected in a graduate capacity doing special research or further study. They were at Cambridge for varying periods of time, usually for an academic year but in some cases for a term or two. It was also pointed out that only one American on the list was an undergraduate and that the number of American undergraduates was very small.

For your information, I am also noting that my headquarters has agreed with my suggestion that Michael Straight be interviewed for any further information he may have concerning other American students who attended Cambridge.

Sincerely,

John T. Minnich
John T. Minnich
Legal Attache

Mr. Peter Wright
Leconfield House

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GUARD (re HAMPSHIRE - page 2)

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I visited Lady ROTHSCHILD at her house at Cambridge on 23rd March 1966 to hear her account of her two talks with BLUNT.

2. The first talk with BLUNT occurred in the car when Lady ROTHSCHILD was driving him to the station after a visit to Cambridge. She told him that Victor had recently told her that he had confessed to being a Russian spy with Guy. She went on to explain that Victor still worked unofficially for M.I.5. and as a result had been taken into their confidence. She said that this information about his, BLUNT's, activities had shocked her very much and she was even more shocked that Victor had said that M.I.5. did not believe that he, BLUNT, had been completely frank with them. She went on to say that she personally thought that he must be completely frank with M.I.5. whatever the cost. She said that M.I.5. had been very good to BLUNT. She says that BLUNT was very shaken by what she had to say and immediately protested that he had told M.I.5. all he could remember. She then asked him why it was if he had told everything that he appeared to be in a more nervous state now than after he confessed. Surely he should be relieved. BLUNT said that he was very worried because he had had many talks with Arthur Martin and Peter Wright of M.I.5. but these had stopped last summer. He thought that they, particularly Peter Wright, must be going round checking up on his story interviewing people. He was worried that M.I.5. would succeed in establishing that he had not told us everything. If they did succeed in doing this it would be because his memory was very peculiar; in some matters he had a complete mental block, whereas other things he could remember accurately. At this the first interview was broken off as BLUNT had to catch his train.

3. Lady ROTHSCHILD was not satisfied with this interview and came away determined to have another go at him. However BLUNT obliged by ringing her up and inviting himself to see her saying that he really did urgently want to talk to her. He went down and spent last Sunday at Cambridge with her alone, Lord ROTHSCHILD being in Israel. BLUNT again emphasised that he had told us everything that he could remember but that he was much afraid that there were things that he just could not recall and when we discovered these we would think that he had prevaricated with us. He said that he was also worried that too many people would get to know about his confession. Lady ROTHSCHILD assured him that Victor had told her that this information was being held very tightly. I asked Lady ROTHSCHILD whether she thought that this was one of the things that was worrying BLUNT.

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She said it might be but she did not think it was the major thing. BLUNT elaborated again his difficulty in remembering things. He illustrated this by telling Lady ROTHSCHILD the story of Leo LONG and Brian SIMON (which is detailed at length on BLUNT's file so will not be elaborated here). He went on to say that he realised that he had got this story wrong. He said that he was certain there was somebody else involved in it but that he could not remember who it was. He had a complete mental block on this subject. He then said that it would be tremendously helpful if he could discuss the whole history of his espionage with Lady ROTHSCHILD but that he was not at liberty to do this because he had promised M.I.5. not to talk about it. Lady ROTHSCHILD said that at this point she was almost convinced that BLUNT was telling the truth and that he really could not remember certain things and that he was genuinely worried that we would find out these things. She said that she decided to test him out by using the story of BLUNT and Stuart HAMPSHIRE's visit to Paris to see KLUGMAN, which she knew about from HAMPSHIRE and not only from me, so she mentioned this visit to Paris with HAMPSHIRE to BLUNT. BLUNT immediately "clammed up"; he went completely deadpan and refused to discuss the matter, changing the subject. She said that this had shocked her very much because she could not understand it. At this point I showed her a transcript of our discussions about HAMPSHIRE with BLUNT, pointing out that he had deliberately avoided mentioning HAMPSHIRE's name until it was put to him. She said that it made her very worried. She said again that she found it difficult to think of HAMPSHIRE as a spy but then before she saw me she would have found it very difficult to think of BLUNT as a spy.

4. Lady ROTHSCHILD said that she was prepared to see BLUNT again but that she felt that if it was to get anywhere BLUNT's bluff must be called about talking to her about his espionage. We agreed that unless I let her know to the contrary she would say to BLUNT that she had discussed her talk with him with Victor and Victor had had a word with the people in M.I.5. who had no objection to Victor and Tess talking with Antony frankly. Lady ROTHSCHILD said that if she did this she thought I ought to go and see Antony a reasonably short time afterwards to give him the opportunity to talk to me. I said that I would do this but we had better leave a final decision on this until she had talked to him again.

5. I asked Lady ROTHSCHILD if she could elaborate on her statement to us at a previous meeting that "Jack PLUMB was all right now". Could she tell us why he was not all right in the past? She said that she hoped that her memory was correct and that she must emphasise that what she was saying was third hand, but before the war in Cambridge she sometimes used to stay with Judy FISCHER-WILLIAMS and David HUBBACK in Jack PLUMB's flat at the weekends because Jack PLUMB, who was a young history don at that time used to go away at the weekends. On one

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occasion Judy told her that she had recently been to her first meeting of a secret communist underground cell in Cambridge and that the only don present was Jack PLUMB.

6. Lady ROTHSCHILD finally said that she had mislead us about Blume DAREVSKY; she was now married and her present name and address is:

Castel Bolognesi,
48 Piazza Rondanini,
Rome.

*Something
had to do
with
her*

7. Lady ROTHSCHILD said as I left that either she or Lord ROTHSCHILD would get in touch with me after Easter to arrange another meeting. Lord ROTHSCHILD hoped to let us have a list of the apostles shortly.

P.M. Wright

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Incoming call to BLUNDEN from TESS.
 BLUNDEN - who remarked on her getting 'here' quickly - mentioned having rung up 'WARDEN' in order to find out when she was expected. He asked about her plans. TESS wished to know about his and - 'what would suit you?' BLUNDEN pointed out that what suited her was the more important of the two. He spoke of expecting GASKIN at about midday today. In view of this it was presumed it would be more convenient for BLUNDEN to go to TESS's place. TESS presumed also that tomorrow might not be as easy as he thought. BLUNDEN agreed that it was not frightfully easy 'but, I'd still like to come' - he said that he would not be able to stay the night. TESS was in London at the moment. VICTOR would be going off tomorrow - she could be free this afternoon. BLUNDEN agreed with this and said he could see his mother tomorrow. TESS was supposed to have lunch with ARTY. BLUNDEN sent his love. Discussion as to whether TESS should come here or BLUNDEN to go there. BLUNDEN asked - 'in some ways I think it's easier for me to come and see you - what are VICTOR's movements?'. He was playing golf. TESS said today seemed the most convenient - or - perhaps - at lunch time in London tomorrow? BLUNDEN thought this was probably the easiest of all. He agreed to have an early lunch and would ~~then~~ then go over to TESS's at about 1.30. They said goodbye. 11.09

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Incoming call to BLUNDEN from ELSA SCHERRER who rang to say that 'Lady ROTHSCHILD' was there and wanted to see him for a moment - she had brought the picture. BLUNDEN said that he would be down in a moment.
 09.38

Incoming call to BLUNDEN from GEOFFREY BENTON. During the conversation GEOFFREY asked how BLUNDEN was feeling. BLUNDEN replied that he was 'feeling better'. BLUNDEN went on to mention - 'I was in a very poor state ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ that evening, I apologize'. GEOFFREY - 'Were you?'. BLUNDEN - 'I was in a very poor state, yes - as you may have guessed'. GEOFF said that he had guessed absolutely nothing. He asked - 'You mean you weren't feeling well?'. BLUNDEN replied - 'Well, I had a rather bad week one way and another - rather worried, amongst other things'. GEOFF:- 'Well, you covered it up rather well'. BLUNDEN was pleased to hear this. BLUNDEN continued to say - 'Don't say anything to JOHN because it's something that doesn't concern him at all'. GEOFF:- 'I see'. Conversation then about GASKIN's possible return - BLUNDEN had no idea of the exact day. GEOFF may or may not come over at the weekend.
 12.31

Outgoing call BLUNDEN to Mrs HAINES (ph) number (one of the women with whom GASKIN went to Majorca). BLUNDEN asked when Mrs HAINES was expected back. DISTANT said 'this weekend'.
 13.18

Incoming call from ROBIN to BLUNDEN to let him know that he had ~~REVA~~ home from hospital today. Further about news from JOHN, and contradictory reports received about his return. BLUNDEN confirmed that he would be at home at the weekend but 'I'm going down to CAMBRIDGE for most of the day on Sunday'.
 13.39

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Outgoing call BLUNDEN to RAY GIBBS, warning him that GASKIN might be back on Saturday or Sunday. He would ring up RAY suggesting a meeting should GASKIN not turn up. BLUNDEN mentioned - 'I've got to go down to Cambridge for the afternoon on Sunday - so, if he's not back I might conceivably ring to suggest dropping off for a drink in a pub - midday, Sunday - I want to be in Cambridge at about 2.30 or 3.0. o'clock'.
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NOTE FOR FILE

Lady ROTHSCCHILD rang me at home in the evening of March 20th, 1966, to say that she had had a long talk with BLUNT, who had partially convinced her that he had told us everything. I arranged to see her at Cambridge on Wednesday morning, March 23rd next.

Peter N. Wright

P.M. Wright

D.3.

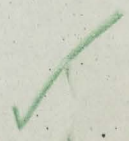
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Extract from a Note of a 'phone conversation between
Lord ROTHSCHILD and P.M. Wright (D.3) on 16.3.66

1. Lord ROTHSCHILD called me today to say that his wife had tackled BLUNT as agreed. The result had been negative but she planned to have another go at him next weekend.

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(sgd.) P.M. Wright

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I called on Lady ROTHSCCHILD at her flat in St. James's Place today at her request. She said that she had arranged to see BLUNT when he came to Cambridge at the weekend for a Trinity celebration. She wanted to agree her line with BLUNT with me. I suggested that she should say that Lord ROTHSCCHILD

had known for some time about BLUNT's confession. She should say that her husband had only recently told her about BLUNT. Furthermore, he had said that M.I.5. believed that he, BLUNT, had not told us all he knew; in particular, they believed that he, BLUNT, knew or suspected that other people had been involved, who he had not admitted were so involved. She could go on from this point as she thought fit. She should keep me out of it, if possible, so as to make it appear that M.I.5. had not told her about BLUNT. It was important to prevent BLUNT from thinking that M.I.5. had broken their promise to him.

2. Lady ROTHSCCHILD agreed to handle the matter this way. Later I spoke to Director D. and D.G. who sanctioned this mode of approach.

Peter n. Wright

P.M. Wright

D.3.

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Extract from Note of an interview with Lord and Lady ROTHSCHILD
in London on 21st February, 1966, by P.M. Wright and E. McBarnet

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We talked a great deal about Anthony BLUNT himself, and PMW explained why he felt that he had come to an impasse with him. He felt that BLUNT had not been wholly truthful, and that there was something which was causing him serious disquiet and might possibly be the cause of his recent exhaustion, nightmares and heavy drinking. He did not feel that he himself would get any further with BLUNT and we debated who, if anyone, had any personal influence on him. PMW and I said we knew of no one who had any particular influence on him, except T.R. herself. He was clearly and sincerely devoted to her and respected her. She was inclined to doubt that she had any influence on him, but V.R. strongly agreed with our view. PMW suggested that it might be possible for her to make an approach to BLUNT. To begin with she said that she could not, but returned to the subject several times in the course of the evening. She eventually said that if she made any approach to BLUNT she would have to tell him that she knew he had been a spy, and PMW said that he was prepared to leave this to her and we left the matter open.

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(sgd.) E. McBarnet

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Incoming call to BLUNDEN from TESS, who began by saying that VICTOR had confirmed what she had told him about the Jewish.....

TESS then went on to refer to JOHN GASKIN being away and wondered who was going to 'look after you next weekend- you wouldn't like to come down here'?

BLUNDEN explained to her that he was going down to DOLLY for Sunday. He had an awful lot of accumulated catalogue work and so on. He thanked TESS saying-'it's very sweet of you indeed'. TESS continued-'didn't want you to starve'. BLUNDEN laughed saying he did not think he would do that. He went on-'but, perhaps, if he's away later, may I perhaps invite myself'. TESS replied-'Yes do - do, lovely'. BLUNDEN thanked her and they said goodbye.

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Incoming call to BLUNDEN from TESS.
 She chatted first to JOHN who enquired whether she had had a nice time in Barbados. Yes, marvellous. TESS remained on JOHN's plans to go to Majorca. JOHN confirmed that he was going on the 3rd of March for a fortnight. TESS asked whether BLUNDEN was very busy and mentioned having 'a message from VICTOR'.
 BLUNDEN took over and said to begin with - 'As JOHN said - it's been a ROTHSCHILD morning'. Why, asked TESS, had VICTOR been on to him? No, 'DOLLY and MARIA'.
 TESS went on to mention VICTOR being in a stew over the Churchill picture being hung in the same room. They discussed this and BLUNDEN agreed to get on to HENDY about it. He spoke about the pictures. Neither he nor TESS could imagine that anyone, not even CHURCHILL's widow, would be offended. /OVER

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After further remarks about the pictures mentioned the call (from MARIA) about the titles of the pictures. TESS, referring to DOLLY, said 'obviously, you've got to become her secretary'. BLUNDEN agreed but added that MARIA was very sweet.
 After this TESS enquired - 'was your lecture a success?'. BLUNDEN replied - 'well, er - the one at Cambridge I think was all right'. TESS was pleased to hear this.
 BLUNDEN went on to report - 'then, I had a most awful evening with MICHAEL JAFFE who was absolutely frightful'. He mentioned that they had had to go up to ANDREW GOW and had been driven by ALLAN - 'you can ask ALLAN about the evening' - TESS said she would.
 BLUNDEN continued with his story about JAFFE's bad behaviour and showing off all the time and talking and talking 'about some bloody business of a Rubens having escaped to America - and that he had been called on by two detectives and asked if he could give any evidence'. BLUNDEN then remarked - 'and, I said to ALLAN the next morning - I felt that I had been talked to by the whole of M.I.5'.
 BLUNDEN gave a slight laugh - TESS too laughed.
 BLUNDEN finally had to throw JAFFE out at half past 12.0 ALLAN having left earlier saying - 'I'm sure it's our bedtime'.
 BLUNDEN asked whether TESS would be coming to the little party (at the preview of the pictures). Would she be coming in the morning? TESS was not quite sure - why?
 BLUNDEN replied that it was 'just Ξ be nice to see you'. He explained that he would be bringing along a few *people* pictures from here.
 TESS appeared now to understand what he meant and said that she would not be at the morning pre-view but only at the 'big party'. They said goodbye.
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Outgoing call to TIM.
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Outgoing call BLUNDEN to WEL 9292, the SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, to ask whether the coffee from Selfridges, usually delivered on a Wednesday, had arrived. No.
16.53

Incoming call - unanswered.
17.07

Outgoing - receiver only lifted.
18.26

Incoming call - unanswered.
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Outgoing call BLUNDEN to JOHN GASKIN in Scotland.
 GASKIN expected to travel back on Wednesday night.
 BLUNDEN would be 'here' all of Thursday. He remarked -
 'I may be unconscious - I've got an appalling 36 hours -
 I propose to take a very, very strong sleeping pill on
 Wednesday night - so, if you arrive early you may find
 me still doped'. They said goodbye.
 13.05

Outgoing call to TIM.
 13.06

Incoming call to BLUNDEN from the SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR,
 who said that Mrs ROTHCHILD was in the hall.
 BLUNDEN replied - 'Lady ROTHSCHILD, Oh heavens - I'm sorry
 she's early - I'll be down - it is only a quarter to 2
 isn't it?' The girl said that it was 10 to 2.0.
 BLUNDEN: 'Would you say I'll be down in a moment'.

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Incoming call to BLUNDEN from TESS.
 Their conversation went as follows-

- T. ANT?
- B. Yes.
- T. TESS here.
- B. Hallo, Tess, how are you? - Where are you?!
- T. I'm - I wondered if you wanted a lift to Cambridge this afternoon - what time do you go for your lecture?
- B. Well, I've got to be there - I have to be there by about a quarter past 4 - half past 4.
- T. Well that was just about when I was driving down.
- B. When you were leaving?
- T. No - when I was - I mean, I was aiming to be in Cambridge then.
- B. Oh - marvellous, Tess, that would-
- T. - would that be any use?
- B. - be absolutely lovely.
- T. Ehm.
- B. Wonderful - now, when and where shall I meet you?
- T. Well, I would come past your door at some specific time.
- B. Oh I see! How marvellous! I'm getting so fed up with Liverpool Street station - apart from the pleasure of seeing you!
- T. Yes.
- B. Oh - that would be lovely! Ehm - I'd rather hate being ~~XXXXXXXX~~ sort of, you know, just dropped the moment before I've got the lecture.
- T. Well, what time would you-
- B. I shall be ready any time from lunch time.
- T. Say I came outside your door on the dot of 2.0
- B. Perfect.

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- T. - that means we would be in Cambridge not a minute later than 4 - probably by quarter to.
- B. Perfect - absolutely perfect - that gives me time just to dump my things - collect my thoughts - and get back.
- T. Yes - ok?
- B. Marvellous, Tess!
- T. Good - well I'll be outside the Courtauld at 2.0 - I won't come up - I'll just sit on the doorstep.
- B. If by any chance I'm not literally there -
- T. I'll just wait.
- B. - no, push the bell - push the door, I mean, and get them to ring me - but I'll be there.
- T. Ok - 2.0 o'clock -
- B. Lovely, Tess!
- T. Fine.
- B. How nice! Goodbye.

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at St. James's Place, London, by P.M. Wright (D.3) and E. McBarnet (D.1/Inv)

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3. PMW then described a more recent defector (KAGO) who had told us about some spies of the R.I.S. recruited in their university days in the thirties, and who were known in the K.G.B. as the "RING OF FIVE". He explained that three of the members of the RING OF FIVE were unquestionably Donald MACLEAN, Guy BURGESS and Kim PHILBY, and that a fourth was probably James KLUGMAN, and that we knew that the RING OF FIVE had widened out over the years and that Anthony BLUNT and John CAIRNCROSS were two of the later spies recruited from the original five. This left us with certainly one of the original RING OF FIVE unidentified.

At this stage T.R. mentioned the name of Stuart HAMPSHIRE and said, as she had on the last occasion, that she thought he might be a valuable source of information. She said that he had often told them of something that had happened in Paris which made him suspect that BLUNT was a communist. PMW said that he had recently interviewed HAMPSHIRE in America, and HAMPSHIRE had told him of the curious episode in Paris. This occurred when he went there with BLUNT in the thirties, and was taken by BLUNT to see James KLUGMAN. HAMPSHIRE said that BLUNT and KLUGMAN interrogated him on his views and ideas, and he had no doubt at the time that this was a preliminary to an attempt to recruit him for an espionage purpose. Nothing more happened for about a year, and then Guy BURGESS made a direct attempt to recruit him to "work for the COMINTERN" for the sake of world peace, etc. - in fact the usual recruitment pitch. HAMPSHIRE refused, but neither then or later reported what he knew to the authorities. The ROTHSCCHILDs agreed that this was extraordinary behaviour, and V.R. said he thought it totally inexcusable that HAMPSHIRE had not reported on BLUNT and BURGESS at least in 1951 - particularly since he had been "in the business". It was always possible for an ordinary member of the public to have doubts about the value of reporting such a story and difficulty in knowing who to report to, but this certainly did not apply in the case of HAMPSHIRE. They also thought it somewhat out of character for HAMPSHIRE to 'shop' BLUNT so directly (unless, of course, he already knew BLUNT had confessed). PMW asked the ROTHSCCHILDs if either of them had mentioned BLUNT's confession to HAMPSHIRE. They both denied this most emphatically.

4. T.R. asked how long ago BLUNT had made his confession, and when she was told that it was in the Spring of 1964 she said that she believed that she could date his noticeable deterioration and heavy drinking from that time.

5. V.R. said that there were four names which he had remembered after our last conversation, and felt he ought to say something about:-

Micky BURN: He said that he felt that BURN should be looked at as he was a very odd character. He had appeared to become a Facist while at Cambridge. He described him as a type of "storm trooper". He thought that he had had a homosexual relationship with both BURGESS and BLUNT. V.R. did not seem able to explain quite what he suspected BURN of.

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(sgd.) E. McBarnet

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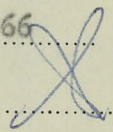
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Saturday

Incoming call to BLUNDEN from DOLLY ROTHSCHILD who asked whether he was doing anything on Thursday night - would he be free to come to dinner?

BLUNDEN was not free for dinner - he spoke of having a class at 5.0, and then continued - 'and, I'm dining -' he did not, however, finish the sentence.
 BLUNDEN agreed to go along for a drink at 7.0. but emphasized that he would not be able to stay to dinner. Discussion followed about the pictures.
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Owing to the fact that there was considerable confusion in the identification of BLUNT's controllers in the course of the tape-recorded conversations with him it seems desirable to put it on record that the information about his controllers as at the present date is that he has admitted to four. They are as follows:-

GEORGE or OTTO:

Unidentified.

HENRY:

Identified as Anatole Borosovich GROMOV (PF.796285).

MAX:

Who was HENRY's assistant. Identified as Boris Michaelovich KROTOV (PF.63319).

PETER:

Identified as Yuri Ivanovich MODIN (PF.70617).

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15th February, 1966.

S. Evelyn McBarney
E. McBarney



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3rd February, 1966.

Dear Assistant Commissioner,

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485b.

Thank you for your letter of the 10th December, 1965. We find the list of people very interesting and I will in due course put them to my source, although at the moment for tactical reasons I am out of touch with him.

2. When I was in Canada, Bennett mentioned to me that KAGO had said there was a connection between E. Herbert NORMAN and Douglas ZOHRAB of the New Zealand Department of External Affairs. Our file does not reflect this. Can you give me anything you have on this, as ZOHRAB is an interesting case. I will be writing to you again when I have seen my source.

Yours sincerely,

(sgp) Peter M. Wright

Peter M. Wright

Assistant Commissioner W.H. Kelly,
R.C.M.P.,
Ottawa,
Ontario,
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GUARD

(re HAMPSHIRE - p.3.)

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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.

2. PMW then made a little speech which went roughly like this:

"The reason we asked to see you is that we now know that, in addition to BURGESS, MACLEAN, PHILBY and BLUNT, there were other spies." Here Lady ROTHSCHILD interrupted to say, "You mean Anthony knew something about Guy and didn't tell?" and PMW said, "No, I mean that Anthony was himself a spy." "In the office?" "Yes." Lady ROTHSCHILD's reaction to this took me and, I believe, PMW, by surprise because we were both under the impression that Lady ROTHSCHILD had already been told that Anthony BLUNT had confessed to being a spy. However, she looked very badly shaken indeed and became very white and quite silent for a while. When she spoke she was slightly incoherent, and said that this information made her wonder more than ever whether anything she said could be of value as she had felt absolutely sure of Anthony.

3. We had agreed before the interview that we would not question Lady ROTHSCHILD if it was possible to get her to talk without, so PMW only asked her if she would cast her mind back and tell us from the beginning how she first got to know Anthony BLUNT and everything she could remember about him and his contacts. She told us that she originally got to know him at Cambridge through Brian SIMON. She said, "You know Anthony is a homosexual", and went on to say that he had fallen in love with Brian SIMON, and then she met SIMON and they fell in love. She said that Brian SIMON was the only Communist she had ever known well, and the only Communist she still saw from time to time. She then mentioned several names very slowly not, I think, reluctantly, but as if she found it difficult to remember. She named:-

Bernard KNOX as possibly a Communist.

Bluma DE RETZKY(?) who was a Communist, and who she thought tried to recruit her but gave her up as a bad job.

Judy HUEBACK (FISHER-WILLIAMS), principally through her then boy friend - Ian HENDERSON.

She mentioned -

KLUGMAN, and said that she thought there were a number of people he had recruited to Communism, and others he had tried to recruit, and she thought one of these latter would have been -

Alan HODCKIN who had been at school with him. She felt sure that he had not succumbed.

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 Bentick Street, 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

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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:-

Desmond VESEY, whom she thought of as a friend of Guy's and "queer".

James POPE-HENNESSEY

David FOOTMAN: someone BURGESS and BLUNT admired very much.

Guy LIDDELL visited on occasions, but not very often. She had known Guy LIDDELL from childhood, and she said that although he was certainly a friend of Anthony and to some extent of Kim PHILBY, she did not consider that he was in any way a close friend of Guy BURGESS.

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

Geoffrey WETHERED

John STRACHEY who was Pat's friend and was taken up by Guy BURGESS who got him a job in the B.B.C.

Eric KESSLER

These names did not come out in a steady stream, but very jerkily indeed. She was not, however, prompted up to this point. She mentioned:-

Jennifer HART, and related a story about her being a Communist at Oxford and how she had gone into the Civil Service on the instructions of the Party, and how she had been met by a Czech or a Russian at some peculiar place (I rather think she said Tottenham Court Road, but cannot remember for certain).

We made no comment on this story, but it certainly struck me as odd that she should know it, as to the best of my knowledge and belief this only came to light when Jennifer HART was interviewed by David Hamblen two or three years ago. The name of Herbert HART was put to her. She said that in her view it would be absolutely not on for him to have been a Communist or worse. She said that the fact of Jennifer's Communism caused him acute embarrassment and some alarm. She repeated here as she did every time she said that someone was utterly unlikely to be a spy, that it was apparent that her opinion was not worth anything as she would have staked everything on BLUNT not being a spy. She recalled at this stage two more Cambridge names:-

John WATERLOW who, she was sure, was a Communist while at Cambridge.

David HUBBACK who married Judy FISHER-WILLIAMS. She was certain that he had not been a Communist and remarked, "Nothing - nothing. I think he was a liberal".

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5. As she seemed to have completely dried up again one or two other names were put to her. She said she had once met Donald MACLEAN. This was when she and Victor visited Washington in, she thought, March 1946. Donald MACLEAN was deputed to take her out to lunch on one occasion, and she found him and Melinda very normal and pleasant.

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

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Stuart HAMPSHIRE: Lady ROTHSCHILD said that she knew that Stuart HAMPSHIRE had harboured doubts about BLUNT. He seemed to tie them to some episode in Paris before the war. She was quite sure that HAMPSHIRE would relate this story if he was asked, on his return from America. When asked if she thought that HAMPSHIRE himself had ever been involved in espionage she said she was positive that he had not been.

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John CAIRNCROSS: She knew he had admitted to espionage. She remembered him because he used to ask her out to lunch rather a lot.

Guy CHILVER: She did not know much about him, but recalled that he was, she thought, a friend of someone still in the Office, i.e. Dick Thistlethwaite.

Kemball JOHNSON: He was certainly a friend of both Guy and Anthony. He was a fairly frequent visitor to Bentick Street, and she thought they both admired him a good deal.

John HILTON was a friend of Anthony, as was - - 4929 -

Tom BROCKLEBANK (BROCKLEBANK's name was not on our list).

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

Goronwy REES: A friend of Guy.

Andy REVAI: A friend of Anthony and, of course, "queer".

Otto CLARKE: She did not know.

Fred WARNER: She had never met, but recalled him as someone who used to drink with Guy.

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".

Returning to the context of Communists at Cambridge, she mentioned the name of:-

Les HUMPHREY, and agreed that he had become a doctor and had since died. He was a brother of John HUMPHREY.

Jack PLUM(?)

Charlotte WATERLOW

Bridget BALFOUR

She then referred again to:-

Alan HODGKIN and said that if he was willing to talk he could say something worth listening to about Communists at Cambridge.

7. At this stage Lord ROTHSCHILD returned. Initially he seemed rather reluctant to join in the conversation, but very obviously warmed to the subject and indeed had it not been for the fact that they were going out would, I think, have been rather happy to continue. He clearly has quite interesting views, and although he frequently said of various people whose names were mentioned that they were "close friends" it did not appear that he was at all likely to refuse to talk about them. He agreed quite willingly that a date should be made for a further session in which he as well as Lady ROTHSCHILD would take part. He listened, in order that he might have some idea of what we had been talking about, to PMW reading out the list of names, and made no comment until he had finished. He then said portentously, "There is, of course, one name on that list of someone I knew very, very well indeed." This was clearly a remark made for effect, and he admitted quite readily that he was referring to Guy LIDDELL. He said he was rather a curious character, and very deeply interested in the subject of counter-espionage and Communism. A criticism of LIDDELL which he had frequently heard was that he was more interested in the techniques of counter-espionage than in useful results to be gained from their exercise. He explained that he thought LIDDELL to some extent had a "closed personality", and went on to say, as an explanation of this phrase, that when Kim PHILBY had stayed with them for a week during the war they found him curious in that he never appeared to wish to join them in any social way, and they had regarded him as having a "closed personality". He then said that Sammy HOOD is another who has a "closed personality". He added, "He is a very, very close friend of mine." I asked if HOOD (whose name was not on our list) had been at Cambridge with him. He said, "Yes. D'you know who I'm talking about?" I replied that I did. (Viscount HOOD, recently Deputy Under Secretary of State, Foreign Office, now Ambassador somewhere). PMW asked Lord ROTHSCHILD if he would be willing to talk about the Apostles or had any inhibitions. He replied, "None. The only thing is that I never attend any of the dinners - just write a refusal signed in the usual form "Yours fraternally". I think the secret society aspect is ridiculous, and I would certainly be willing to talk about it". The ROTHSCHILDS then debated briefly about who got him in. He thought Anthony was his "Father", and Lady ROTHSCHILD thought Guy BURGESS.
8. We left at about 1815 after it was agreed that Lady ROTHSCHILD should telephone to make an appointment for a further session in which Lord ROTHSCHILD would take part.

E. McBarnet
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Sunday

Outgoing call BLUNDEN to WILFRED, his brother, at Puttenham 235. Discussion about their MOTHER coming to lunch here on her Birthday. WILFRED ~~XXXXXX~~ agreed to come on that day too. He asked how BLUNDEN was. BLUNDEN spoke of the atmosphere in the house being 'strained' and it seemed as though it were going to be permanently like this. BLUNDEN spoke of receiving a charming letter from HUTH WEBBER (with whom WILFRED had come here for a drink) about her visit here and about Louis MacWINECE's book. WILFRED said that she had been fascinated by the whole thing and very much wanted to know about JOHN HILTON in whom she seemed very interested. BLUNDEN confirmed that JOHN HILTON still lived in London.

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Incoming call to BLUNDEN from DOLLY ROTHSCHILD.

The conversation was mainly about pictures.

At one point she asked about BLUNDEN's engagements and he replied-

B. I simply go and do my weekly stunt at Cambridge. I talked to TESS over the telephone - I didn't get round to see her - she sounded in good form.

D. I have ordeal by television next week - for the Israel television - for the opening of the television - it's being put on tape.

B. VICTOR's going out, is he?

D. VICTOR's going out. He's also going to be taped - he's going to do both.

B. Yes - Oh good - well, I don't envy you that!

BLUNDEN went on to ask if she had news about the expected visitors for the pictures. DOLLY had heard nothing more. Further about the frames.

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Nothing further of interest.

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With reference to the contents of the attached envelope:- (see serial 485b)

BRYCE:

No trace other than R.C.M.P. reference to him in connection with NORMAN (25a in PF.604641).

BURWASH:

No trace. Oxford University Calendar shows M.A. 1938.

COLLINS:

No trace.

DUDER:

No trace. Oxford University Calendar shows he was at University College, Oxford.

EBERTS:

No trace. Oxford University Calendar shows he matriculated to Trinity College, Oxford, in 1934. B.A. 1938, M.A. 1961.

ELLIOTT:

No trace. Cambridge University Register shows that he obtained the further degree of Sc.D. in 1950.

IGNATIEFF:

PF.R.2092. (See also 8a of PF.605811).

McILWRAITH:

No trace. Cambridge University Register shows he was at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, 1936-39, and took his M.A. degree in 1943.

NORMAN:

PF.604641.

OSBORNE:

No trace.

PLUMPTRE (not PLIMTRE):

No trace.

RAE:

No trace.

REID:

No trace. REID was in London on 18th October, 1945, in connection with the CORBY case.

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ROBERTSON, N.A.:

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ROBERTSON, R.A.G.:

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ROY:

No trace.

SKELTON:

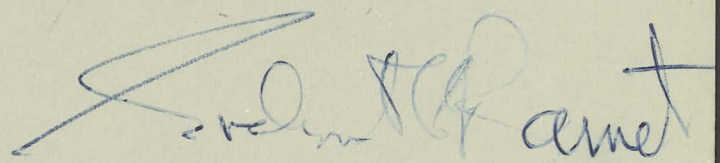
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Outgoing call BLUNDEN to PETER MONTGOMERY.
 BLUNDEN would have to catch a train shortly for Cambridge. He was not feeling very well and mentioned getting through yesterday solely on gin.
 PETER asked whether he would be seeing DADIE.
 BLUNDEN said no - he saw him last week. He was lecturing and then seeing DICK LADBOROUGH (? (ph) whom he did not think PETER knew. PETER asked-
 P. Where d'you stay?

B. I stay in the new guest room which is perfectly pleasant - it's absolutely without any character, - that's the only thing - it's like a sort of hotel room but it has that marvellous view of the great court in the corner.

PETER confirmed that they would see each other on Saturday.

BLUNDEN, who mentioned having been cross-questioned (by JOHN GASKIN?) - 'whether I've mentioned 'this' to anyone, and, I'm afraid, I simply lied' - said that 'you and I' - 'have had no conversations at all'. PETER understood what he meant.

PETER would be coming to stay as from Saturday.

BLUNDEN thought he ought to have a key.

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Outgoing call BLUNDEN to Stone, (Aylesbry) 377 to Mrs ROTHSCHILD.
 BLUNDEN talked to her about the frames which PAUL LNY would probably not be able to get ready in time. Lengthy discussion about this. Conversation then turned to the printing of catalogues - the plates for these etc. DOLLY said that she would get into touch with Mr. GOTLIEB today - she went on-

D. VICTOR's back but he seems to have gone to ground, I think he's overwhelmed with his new ~~responsibilities~~ responsibilities.

B. Oh - probably, yes, yes. But, he is back?

D. He is back?

B. Yes, good. I shall be in Cambridge tomorrow so I might ring him.

D. Well - ring - er - TESS will be there.

B. Oh - no, of course, he'll be in London, yes, won't he, sorry.

D. Well, I don't know, he'll be probably in Holland. (this was said with a little laugh).

B. In Holland, yes, (B. is also amused), very good.

DOLLY asked whether he would be in tonight. BLUNDEN said he would. DOLLY would ring if she had any news.
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Incoming call from DOLLY (ROTHSCHILD) to BLUNDEN.
 Discussion was about the paintings and the possibility of the 'recipients' holding a private exhibition in London before taking the pictures away and whilst waiting for the frames which were not expected to be ready before the end of February. DOLLY then said-

- D. I've just spoken to TESS - she is at Cambridge.
- B. Oh - she is? Well, I must ring her tomorrow. I probably shan't be able to see her but I'd like to have a word.
- D. Oh - you won't?
- B. Well, I doubt it - well - I'll try - eh - I'm lecturing and then I've got someone coming to dinner in HALL, but, there will be a little gap between - it'd be nice to see her.
- D. I see, well, HIS LORDSHIP's in Amsterdam or in Holland.
- B. Oh - he's
- D. As I feared. He had to go there by boat which must have been inconvenient to him.
- B. Yes, I had that all - a long story about how complicated it was.
- D. You did?
- B. Yes - I'm trying to think - from er - the old chauffeur whose name I can't remember.
- D. Oh - from WARRY (ph)?
- B. Yes, WARRY (ph) - about how complicated it was driving him down to Harwich.
- D. Oh really? What - have you seen him today?
- B. No, no, no - this is the general problem.
- D. Oh - the general problem.
- B. You know - whether it was easier for his LORDSHIP to fly, or, whether really if one did leave just after lunch, you know, one etc. etc. and just could catch the-
- D. I think life is terribly complicated.

DOLLY thanked BLUNDEN for all he was doing saying how grateful she was. Further discussion about the pictures.
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*Received by hand of
John Dean. 25/1.*

Mr. Patrick Stewart,
Box 500,
Parliament Street B.O.,
London S.W.1

Dear Patrick:

*EMIB 26/1
Will you pc for?*

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Thank you for your letter of December 21, 1965, on your PF.604582/D.1.Inv/PFS regarding the proposed visit to Canada of a person of some considerable interest. Your paragraph 3 is well understood and this is merely to assure you that we have taken no action whatsoever to display any interest in this visit. We will, of course, be interested in any information that might be developed concerning the visit and any impressions the visitor may have formed of Canadians he met.

2. This reply is being sent for personal delivery to you via John DEAN. Kind personal regards.

Yours sincerely,

Len

(W.L. Higgitt)

*Kindest personal regards,
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Outgoing call GASKIN to the Airport to enquire about the flight from Canada - BOAC 600.

DISTANT confirmed that it had landed 10 minutes ago. Passengers should reach Victoria by 09.30. 08.17

Outgoing call BLUNDEN to his MOTHER, letting her know he was back.

BLUNDEN spoke of his interesting and enjoyable time and it had done him 'a lot of good'. He would be busy for the next three days but he would try to see her later in the week. BLUNDEN mentioned having rung up ANNE. 10.40

Outgoing call GASKIN to MURPHY, GUL 4614, concerning photographs MURPHY was to do for GASKIN.

BLUNDEN took over and they spoke about some negatives for the LOUIS MacNIECE thing on which MURPHY was working. 11.44

Outgoing call BLUNDEN to ELSA SCHERRER letting her know that he was back.

BLUNDEN was very pleased with his trip to Canada. They couldn't have been nicer to him - 'I can see that I am going to get into a sort of habit of going to these small Universities - they're so appreciative'. BLUNDEN mentioned having had an audience of 1100 -1200 three nights running. He had been met at the airport. He spoke of SELMAN being very nice and referred to his Rumanian wife. He had spoken to a number of university people and also the Trustees. ALAN JARVIS, he said, came up to him and spoke to him 'warmly'. Further discussion about Institute matters and about the meeting at Windsor for 10.30 tomorrow. 17.03

Incoming call to BLUNDEN from HILDA (HARRIS).

HILDA had now fixed to have her party on Wednesday (26th) and BLUNDEN agreed that they could manage this day - he would be getting back from Cambridge at about tea time. HILDA spoke of the people she had asked - NICHOLAS HENTLEY - the BRISTOWS - EVE WARD THOMAS and her husband - MARC AND HELEN OLIVER, whom BLUNDEN knew and he remarked 'Oh how nice, he's back is he?'. HILDA said that he would be leaving again at the end of the month - his partner in Guatemala had just died. HILDA had also asked MOIRA LISTER's husband, the Count de ORTEZ, MOIRA herself could not come. BLUNDEN agreed to go along at 6.30 on the Wednesday. 18.42

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Calls by BLUNDEN about institute matters. 5.1.66

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Thursday

Outgoing call BLUNDEN to JOHN GOLDING.
During the conversation BLUNDEN mentioned that
it was HAMILTON, Ontario, he was going to on Sunday. (9th).
He would be away a whole week and would return the
following Sunday (16th).
09.30

Incoming call to ELSA SCHERRER from DAVID BINDMAN
wishing to fix an appointment with BLUNDEN for Thursday
or Friday.
ELSA explained that he would be going away to Canada
at the end of the week and would not be back until the
17th. He would however be out the whole day on Monday
the 17th and was leaving for Cambridge at lunch time on
the 18th. She offered to make an appointment for late
afternoon on the 19th - at 4.30 - and this was accepted.
10.56 BLUNDEN was too busy to see him before
going away.

Numerous calls to and from BLUNDEN about ~~XXXXXX~~
Institute matters.

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23.12.65
Thursday

Outgoing call GASKIN to REVAI.
 GASKIN reported that BLUNDEN had been sick all night - he added that he was in a very low state altogether. He thought it very important that he should cut down on drink. His drinking had been growing and growing, he said, and had gone beyond all reasonable proportions. GASKIN intended making an appointment with the doctor. REVAI asked whether it was the ulcer again and GASKIN said he thought so. GASKIN went on to mention the enormous drink bill - over £100 every month. GASKIN said how remarkable it was that when BLUNDEN goes out to DOLLY ROTHSCHILD's to dinner he always comes back sober. REVAI offered to make arrangements for a special diet if required over Christmas. He referred to BLUNDEN's very strong will power and he felt sure he could cut down on the drink with a small effort.
 09.35

Outgoing call BLUNDEN to the Lord Chamberlain's office, OLIVER MILLER.
 During the conversation about an Institute staff matter BLUNDEN confirmed that he was going away again after Christmas but not until the 10th. of January. BLUNDEN said that should he wish to get into touch with him next week to ring his private number.
 16.38

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