

19.2.70	Volume 14 closed at 748b of 20.1.70. Ext. from Interview report with HENDERSON		749x
26.2.70.	Note for File		749y
26.2.70.	Loose Minute from F2/URG MPS	749	749z
10.3.70.	Re-imposition of T/C (line 4304)		749a
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10.3.70.	Re-imposition of T/C (lines 4305,4306,4307,4308)		750a
		751	
12.3.70.	Ext. from T/C		751a
16.3.70.	Copy of Minute to F2 URG/EWP	752	751b
24.3.70.	Loose Minute		752a
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24.3.70.	Suspension of T/C		753a

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24.3.70.

Ext. from T/C on BLUNDEN

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1.4.70.

Minute to K3/BP

755a

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7.4.70.

Re-Imposition of HOW

756a

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21.4.70

Loose minute to PMW re Evening Standard Editor

757z

22.4.70.

Ext. from T/C

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8.5.70

Extract from [redacted] report re brief from [redacted] officer re Graham GREENE
ment. BLUNT

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Ext. from T/C

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Note for File

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25.5.70.

Cutting from The Times

Reference.....PF.604,582.....

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B 27/5

~~DDG through KX through K3~~

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2. This telephone check provides information on the movements, contacts and reactions of BLUNT. For tactical reasons he has not been seen since the end of last year, but the need for the continuation of this source on him remains, particularly in view of the current plans for Operation ACRE. The earlier application setting out the intelligence case is at Minute 696 and 698.

3. We should be grateful if the Warrant could be revalidated for six months under Category B.

B. Palliser
B. Palliser

K.3.
26th May, 1970.

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28.5.70

Ext. from T/C

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1.6.70.	Note for File	761a
1.6.70.	From British Council, Proposed visit to Brazil, Uruguay, Chile, & Argentina by BLUNT	761b

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4.6.70.	Note for File	762a
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8.6.70.	Ext. from T/C on BLUNDEN	763a
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12.6.70	Note for File	764a
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1.7.70.	Ext. from T/C	765a
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7.7.70.	Ext. from T/C		766a
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15.7.70.	Extract from T/C		767a
		768	
15.7.70	Note for File		768a
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21.7.70.	Ext. from T/C		769a
		770	
22.7.70	Ext. from T/C		770a
22.7.70.	Copy of Loose Minute to K.7.		770b
		771	
23.7.70	Ext. from T/C		771a
23.7.70	Ext. from transcript of interview with BLUNT		771b

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27.7.70.	Ext. from T/C	772a
27.7.70.	Note for File	772b
30.7.70.	Suspension of T/C	772c

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3.8.70	Loose Minute re Interview with BLUNDEN	773a
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21.8.70.	Loose Minute from K.7. re Interview with BLUNDEN	774a
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30.9.70.	Ext. from T/C	775a
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30.9.70.	Ext. from T/C	776a
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30.9.70.	Ext. from T/C	777a
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5.10.70.

Min. to K3/BP attaching extract from Interview
Report with BLUNDEN

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6.10.70

Note for File

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29.10.70

Extract from T/C material

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Extract from T/C material

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16.11.70

Ext. from T/C on BLUNDEN

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~~D.D.G. through K1 through K3~~

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x 2. This telephone check provides information on the movements, contacts and reactions of BLUNT who, during the last six months, has been seen four times, three times by K Adviser and once by K7/JED. We need to continue to have this source on him, particularly in view of forthcoming interview operations in K.3. The earlier application setting out the intelligence case is at Minute 696 and 698.

3. We should be grateful if the Warrant could be revalidated for six months under Category B.

B. Palliser

B. Palliser

K.3.

19th November, 1970.

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Ext. from T/C

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30.11.70.

Ext. from T/C

784a

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9.12.70

Extract from F2/URG interview report

785z

14.12.70

Note for File

785a

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15.12.70

From HOF re BRIEGER

786a

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29.12.70
31.12.70

From Voters List
Extract from T/C material

787b → 787a

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5.1.71

From Voters List

788a

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13.1.71.

Annexe to Summary of Berthold LUBETKIN

789a

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14.1.71

Note for File

790a

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14.1.71 Note for File

791a

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19.1.71

Note for file re GROMOV's movements in and out of the U.K.

792a

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20.1.71

Note re BLUNDEN's telephone numbers

793a

20.1.71

Copy of minute to DG through DDG from KX

793b

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22.1.71 Note re briefing of A.1/MCO 794a
22.1.71 Note re LUBETKIN 794b

795

26.1.71 Copy of minute to KX through DDG from DG 795x
27.1.71 Copy of minute to K7 from KX 795y
28.1.71 Note re subject's address 795z
29.1.71 Note re BLUNT and BURGESS 795a

2.2.71 Note re conversation with I.D./P.O. 795b

not in. *not in.* 796
D.D.G. through KX through K.7 *sh*

Recommendations that coverage of BLUNT be increased have been submitted and approved on Link E (Vol. 2 attached - serial 70a et seq.). Accordingly, I wish to apply for a HOW (postal check) on Sir Anthony Frederick BLUNT at:-

20 Portman Square,
London, W.1.,

and

The Travellers Club,
106 Pall Mall,
London, S.W.1.

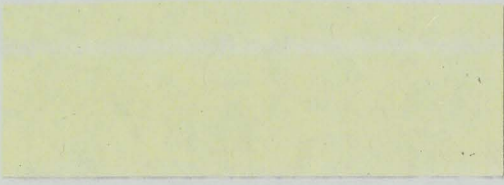
2. It is requested the HOW be valid for incoming and emanating mail.
3. Mr. Edwards of I.D./P.O. has been consulted and foresees no technical difficulty in the interception of mail at either address. *(see 795b)*
4. Application is being made now so that interception can start as soon as the postal strike is over. *We shall want to use ALL all areas every day.*
5. It is suggested that the same short reason be used as appears on the telephone warrant T.S. 3083:- *MTE*

"This man was an intimate friend of Guy BURGESS and involved with him in Russian espionage activities before, during and after the war. It is desired to continue

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investigation of these activities. He is currently the subject of HOW T.S. 3083 [and was formerly that of P.S. 12871 (cancelled 4.5.64)."]



K7

3rd February 1971

3.2.71 Extract from F2 Interview report on HENDERSON mentioning BLUNT 796b

797

4.2.71 Note re ~~BLUNT's movements later summer/autumn 1945~~ *Filed in error.* 797a

5.2.71 Extract from note for file re BLUNT 797b

798

8.2.71 Note re suspension of T/C for short time 798y

8.2.71 Note for file re absence of BLUNT's name on electoral role 798z

10.2.71 Letter to GPO re imposition of letter check on BLUNDEN 798a

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10.2.71 Loose minute to KX from DDG re BLUNT case 799a

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10.2.71 Note to P.O. re suspension of T/C for short term *Now at Serial 798y 800a*

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15.2.71

Note re suspension of T/C

801a

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16.2.71

A.2.A Briefing

802a

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18.2.71

Note correcting 801a

803a

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19.2.71

Loose minute to A4/RBW

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19.2.71

Note re BLUNT's visit to Paris

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22.2.71

Note re information from Passport Office re GASKIN

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23.2.71 Note for file re BURGESS 807a

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23.2.71 Letter to Ministry of Defence asking for Army papers for BLUNT 808a

809

24.2.71 Press cutting from Evening Standard re proposed March 809a

26.2.71 A.4 Surveillance report on BLUNT and GASKIN 809b

810

1.3.71 Extract from T/C on BLUNT 810a

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1.3.71 Extract from T/C on BLUNT 811a

1.3.71 Note re proposal to interrogate BLUNT in 1952 811b

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2.3.71 Loose minute re Friedmann secret writing case 812z

4.3.71 Note for file re passports 812a



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~~5.3.71 'Papers dealing with enquiry from Colonel BLUNT' 814a~~

8.3.711 Extract from T/C on BLUNT 814b



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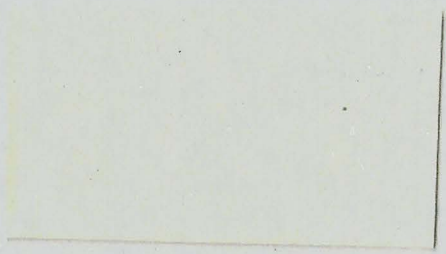
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D.D.G. through KX through K7

on BLUNT

Recommendations for the imposition of a postal warrant are at 796. These were accepted by the D.D.G. who decided that it would be better to wait for the postal strike to be called off before applying for the warrant (serial 799a). The strike is now over so please may application be made?



K7

10th March 1971

817

11.3.71

HOW No. P.S./13382

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22.3.71

Note re Christopher BLUNT

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31.3.71

Note re KX's conversation with Jim Angleton

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D.D.G. through KX

In connection with Operation MOOT POINT, which was discussed today, may H.O.W. No. T/S 3083, operating on BLUNT at 20 Portman Square, W.1., please be amended by the addition of telephone number Harlow 26049. BLUNT is expected to use this telephone in the near future.

2. A.2.A and E.D.D. have been consulted and have no objection to this proposal.

J. E. Day

K.7

1 April 1971

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2.4.71

To P.O. requesting additional line for T/C

820a

821

2.4.71

Loose minute to KX from DDG re 'proposed briefing of Home Secretary

821a

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~~2.4.71~~ Copy of intercept letter to BLUNT *sent on auth K2/6 4.5.79* 822a

823

6.4.71 Note re BLUNT being member of Artists International Association 823a

824

6.4.71 Note re PHIDIAS 824a

825

6.4.71 Copy of PHIDIAS 825a

6.4.71 Copy of PHIDIAS 825b

6.4.71 Extract from AZURE 825c

6.4.71 Extract from AZURE 825d

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7.4.71 Note re suspension of T/C 826z

8.4.71 Note re serial 825a 826a

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13.4.71	Extract from T/C on BLUNT	827z
14.4.71	Note re BLUNT's Army papers	827a

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15.4.71	Note re BLUNT's proposed visit to France	828a
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16.4.71	Note re BLUNT's proposed visit to France	829a
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16.4.71	Copy of PHEDIAS - letter from HILL, SAMUEL & Co. Ltd. Desk on auth. 15/6 18.5.79	830a
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16.4.71	Copy of PHEDIAS - letter from Barclays Bank	831a
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19.4.71 Extract from T/C on BLUNT 832z
 20.4.71 Note re BLUNT's flight details 832a

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● 4.71 Note re GASKIN's visit to REVAI 833a

Handwritten: Cass 2/4, [Signature] 2/4
D.D.G. through KY through V7 834

With your oral authority, MUM was imposed yesterday afternoon on 493 1942 in connection with operation MOOT POINT. A note setting out how this requirement arose is at serial 833a.

2. May 493 1942 be added to, and deleted from, HOW (telephone check) No. T/S 3083 which operates on BLUNT?

K7

21st April 1971

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22.4.71

To P.O. requesting additional line for T/C for one day only

835a

23.4.71

Note re BLUNT replaced by 842a

835b

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26.4.71
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26.4.71

Copy of PHIDIAS - postcard from GASKIN
Extract from T/C on BLUNT
Extract from T/C on BLUNT
Copy of T/C on BLUNT

836a
836b
836c
836d

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D.D.G. through KY through K7

26/4

As requested by Director KX at serial 821a, a short note on BLUNT, which has been agreed with K Adviser and K.3, is at 835^B pinned inside the left-hand cover of the file.

2. During his discussion with the D.D.G. on 2nd April, Sir Philip Allen suggested that as well as the Home Secretary, Sir Michael Adeane should be brought up to date on this case. The last occasion on which Sir Michael was seen about it was on 16th April 1964 when the D.G. (Sir Roger Hollis) accompanied by Sir Charles Cunningham, informed him of the new allegation from Michael STRAIGHT that he had been recruited by BLUNT on behalf of the R.I.S. ~~for the Russian~~ and of our intention to interrogate BLUNT again (see minute 343 in volume 6 attached). I can find no evidence in the file that Sir Michael Adeane was ever told that when BLUNT was confronted with this information, he admitted to having spied for the Russians.

3. The validity of HOWs (postal check) PS/13382 and (telephone check) TS/3083 which operate on BLUNT are due for review. They produce useful intelligence on BLUNT's activities and contacts and it is recommended that both warrants be revalidated for six months under Category B.

4. Please see minute 22 in PF 604,582 Link A (attached).

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K7

26th April 1971

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D.D.G.

In my view, the note on BLUNT is a good summary - short and to the point, and should be adequate for Sir Philip Allen's purpose. (835b).

2. You may wish to discuss with KX on his return how Sir Michael Adeane should be told.

C. A. Herbert

C. A. Herbert

KY

27 April, 1971.

839

D.G.

Sir Philip Allen has spoken to me recently (799a, 821a) about briefing the Home Secretary and Sir Michael Adeane on the case of Anthony BLUNT. He will be reminded of this when he sees the H.O.W.s in next month's review.

2. K.7. has prepared a brief which Allen could use with the Home Secretary. I think this is satisfactory and could also be used with Adeane. Allen may ask the names of the recruits referred to in paragraph 3 of the note, and you will probably want to remind him about the limited promise of immunity authorised by the D.P.P. (340a, 346a, 355b).

D. D. G.

D.D.G.

27 April, 1971.

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28.4.71 Copy of PHIDIAS - letter from PLAYFAIR 840a

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~~29.4.71 Copy of PHIDIAS - letter from University of London~~ *Bill Colstream* *27/6 18.8.29* ~~841a~~

30.4.71 [REDACTED] re PHILBY's book Insight 841b

842

3.5.71 Note re AFB's visit to Moissac 842x

3.5.71 Copy of PHIDIAS - letter from King's College - *Doris RYLANDS* 842y

4.5.71 Copy of PHIDIAS - letter from Civil Service Dept - *Lord JELlicoe* 842z

10.5.71 Note re BLUNT for Home Secretary 842a

10.5.71 PHIDIAS - letter from Clare Hall Cambridge - *file: p2 missy* 842b

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11.5.71 Note of D.G.'s mtg with P.U.S., H.O. 843a

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NOTE FOR PF.604,582

W.H.
EX to see

During the course of the H.O.W. Review this morning, I handed Sir Philip Allen the note at 842a reminding him that he had wanted one for the Home Secretary and might wish to speak to Adeane about it.

W.H.
D.G.

11th May 1971

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W.H.
DE/MZW
11.5.71

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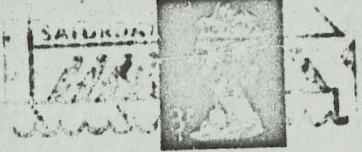
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10 MAY 1971

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Professor Sir Anthony Blunt, KCVO
Director
The Courtauld Institute
20 Portman Square
LONDON W.1

N.B. Where is page 2?

2386

Spoken with EDWARDS: G.P.O. personnel concerned asked about this. Omission to photograph due either to turning over 2 papers at once or forgetting to turn over letter if written on the back. Most unlikely page 2 missing, they are confident. Let's hope they're right. KY/AR 11/5

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CLARE HALL CAMBRIDGE CB3 9AL

5 May 1971

Dear Professor Blunt

Many thanks for your letter about Scamozzi's Architecture, which of course I should be fascinated to see some time. I did not mean to denigrate Félibien's hand entirely, since some of his letters - the more formal, semi-official ones - are in an extremely clear and legible writing; it is chiefly in the journal that it becomes difficult to decipher. (There are no little hands in the margin, that I could observe!)

Among the matters I've been pursuing is the compilation of a list of all the paintings Félibien refers to; I'm taking the liberty of enclosing a provisional list herewith, in case it should interest you. As you will observe, there are one or two cases where I'm not yet sure which painting is referred to, but of course I'll check again. (Also in one or two cases there seems to be a slight inconsistency in the page reference given in the Bibliography to your Catalogue, and the number in the eighth Entretien; I hope I have indicated these cases

Felibien - list of most important paintings referred to
(refers to Vol IV, 1924 ed.)

<u>page</u>		<u>Catalogue reference</u>
7	2 paintings in Blois, Eglise des Capucines ('Descent from the Cross' and other unspecified subject)	L. 31
8	'Miracles of St Ignatius and St Francis Xavier'	L. 45
10	'Death of the Virgin' (original lost), 1623	90
18	'Germanicus' (Bibliography in Catalogue gives '17') Minneapolis, 1628	156
13	'Capture of Jerusalem', Vienna, c. 1638-9	37
19	'St Erasmus', Vatican, 1628-9	97
20	'Virgin appearing to St James', Louvre, 1629-30	102
20	'Loves of Flora and Zephyr'	L. 62
20	'Plague at Asnod', Louvre, 1630	32
(22	illustrations to Leonardo, <u>Trattato</u>)
23	'Seven Sacraments' (Washington and Belfvoir Castle) (Pozzo version)/1630s	105-11
24	'Adoration of the Golden Calf', National Gallery, 1630s	26
24	'Adoration of the Golden Calf' (fragment)	27
24	'Un bain de femmes'	L. 117
24	'Rape of the Sabine women' Louvre, c. 1635	129
24	'Moses striking the rock' (Edinburgh, bef. 1637)	22
25	'Camillus and the Schoolmaster of the Falerii' Louvre, 1637	142
25	'Pan and Syrinx', Dresden, c. 1637	171
25	'Arnold carrying off Rinaldo', Berlin, c. 1637	204
26	'Hercules carrying off Deianira' c. 1637	L. 63
27	'Triumph of Neptune', Philadelphia, c. 1635-6	167
33	'painting for chapel at Fontainebleau?	
37	'Institution of the Eucharist', Louvre, 1641	78
38	'St Francis Xavier', Louvre, 1641	101
30 ff.	'Ecstasy of St Paul' Sarasota, 1643	88

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Felibien - list of paintings referred to (cont.) - 2

<u>page</u>		<u>Catalogue reference</u>
(52	copies of Raphael painting, and 2 busts)	112-18
53	'Seven Sacraments' (2nd series), Edinburgh, 1644-8	
(54	4 'têtes de marbre')	13
55	'Finding of Moses', Louvre, 1647	13
59	'une vierge assise sur des degrez' ?	8
59	'Eliezer and Rebecca', Louvre, 1648	150
59	'Landscape with Diogenes', Louvre 1648	173
59	'Landscape with the body of Phocion carried out of Athens', Oakly Park, 1648	174
59	'The Ashes of Phocion collected by his widow', Knowsley Hall, 1648	71
59	'Baptism of Christ', Wildenstein, N.Y., 1648	73
59	'un paysage où est un grand chemin' ?	175
59	'Landscape with Polyphemus', Hermitage, 1649	?
59	'une vierge à dix figures'	35
60	'Judgement of Solomon', Louvre, 1649	89
60	'Ecstasy of St Paul', Louvre, 1649-50	22
60	'Moses striking the rock', Edinburgh	23
60	'Moses striking the rock', Hermitage, 1649	74
61	'Christ healing the blind men', Louvre, 1650	1, 2
62	Self-portraits, Berlin, 1649; Louvre, 1650	212
62	'un grand paysage où l'on voit une femme qui se lave les pieds ...', Ottawa, 1650	?
62-63	'une femme dans un paysage'	14
63	'Finding of Moses', Bellasis House, 1751	217
63	'Landscape with a storm', original lost, 1651	L 104
63	'un temps calme et serein', 1651	209
63	'Landscape with a man killed by a snake', National Gallery, prob. 1648	
63	'une nativité et les pasteurs ...'	L 32
63	'Notre seigneur en jardinier' - 'Noli me tangere' 1653	

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Felibien - list of paintings referred to (cont) - 3

<u>page</u>		<u>Catalogue reference</u>
63	'Christ and the woman taken in adultery', Louvre, 1653	76
64	'Exposition of Moses', Ashmolean, 1654	11
65	'un tableau ou est la vierge, St Jean, Ste Elisabeth, et St Joseph'	?
65	'Achilles among the daughters of Lycomedes', Richmond, Virginia, 1656	127
65-66	'Birth of Bacchus', Cambridge, Mass., 1657	132
66	'Flight into Egypt', orig. lost, 1658	61
66	'Holy Family in Egypt', Hermitage, 1655-7	65
66	'Landscape with Orion', New York, 1658	169
66	'un autre paysage'	?
66	'Christ and the Women of Samaria', orig. lost, 1662	73
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Anthony Frederick BLUNT

Anthony Frederick BLUNT was born in 1907. He was educated at Marlborough and Trinity College Cambridge where he remained as a don until 1937. He then joined the Warburg Institute in London and in 1939 was appointed Deputy Director of the Courtauld Institute of Art, University of London.

2. In August 1939 BLUNT enlisted and was commissioned in the Intelligence Corps. In July 1940 he joined the Security Service where he served until October 1945 when he returned to the Courtauld Institute of which he is currently Director. Since 1947 he has been Professor of the History of Art at the University of London. He has held the appointments of Surveyor of the King's, and later the Queen's Pictures since April 1945.

3. BLUNT has been and remains a practising homosexual. At Cambridge he was a close friend of a number of prominent Communists including PHILBY and, particularly, BURGESS. He was recruited for the Russian Intelligence Service (R.I.S.) by BURGESS while he was at Cambridge and until the war his main task was talent spotting and recruiting. Three of his recruits, an American and two British subjects, have been firmly identified. While working in the Security Service during the war, BLUNT handed over to the R.I.S. anything of possible interest to them that came his way.

4. After BURGESS' and MACLEAN's defection in May 1951, BLUNT came under suspicion. Despite eleven interviews, he made no admissions until 1964 when he was confronted with information from one of the people he had recruited. He then confessed to having worked for the Russians from the time of his recruitment by BURGESS up to his departure from the Security Service. He also admitted to some contact with the Russians at the time of BURGESS' and MACLEAN's defection.

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5. Since this initial confession, BLUNT has been questioned by the Security Service many times. During the course of these interviews, further admissions have been extracted from BLUNT of additional contacts with the R.I.S. during the mid-fifties when he acted as liaison between the R.I.S. and PHILBY. Continued investigation into the BURGESS/BLUNT/PHILBY complex has shewn that BLUNT's admissions have not been entirely frank and have not represented the full extent of his knowledge of R.I.S. activity. The possibility exists that he may still be under a degree of control by the R.I.S. and he is therefore still being investigated.

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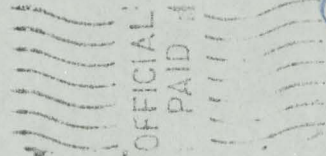
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30 April 1971

Dear Blunt.

I greatly value the advice you have been giving to the Chevening Trustees about the Stanhope archives and that is why I should like to turn to you for advice on a problem concerning the library at Chequers which, like Chevening, is run by a trust under my chairmanship as Lord Privy Seal.

So far as I know the library at Chequers does not contain any important manuscript papers, but I am told that the books there are, very broadly, a collection which relates to the history of the Chequers Estate which goes back to Elizabethan times. But I cannot claim to have any detailed knowledge of what is there.

... There was recently a proposal to sell certain of the books (list enclosed) on the grounds that some of them were too big for the shelves, others were not integral to the Chequers collection, and none were of such national importance that they could not be sold without raising an outcry. All this was true, but it did not convince me (nor the Prime Minister) that these books should be sold. The sale has therefore been stopped while I seek expert advice, and that of course is why I am writing to you.

Could you very kindly suggest someone who could be asked to consider the library at Chequers as a whole, report to the Trustees on the nature of the collection as it now stands and recommend a policy for the future, not ruling out the possibility of sales if these fit in with the general policy eventually adopted by the Trustees.

I realise that this is quite a tall order, but it should be a task of considerable interest to the right man, and the Trustees will of course be willing to pay a proper fee for professional advice if preliminary enquiries indicate, as I rather suspect, that this is not a task which can be accomplished in a couple of mornings. I do hope you will be able to suggest someone who would enjoy helping us in this way.

Yours sincerely
George Jellicoe
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Dearest Al,

Herewith my
donation to the Cambridge
- very belated as rather
meagre you may think but
will not say so.

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There are too many good
causes chasing too few purses.

How are you both?

Finest love

Dadie

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According to PHIDIAS, AFB's travels in France included a visit to Moissac.

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EXTRACTS FROM BOOK "PHILBY" by PAGE, LEITCH & KNIGHTLEY

RE ANTHONY BLUNT

Page 49/50

... "The new university cell was very different. Its members worked openly through the Cambridge Socialist Club, a numerically weak, basically Labour Party organisation which they tried to strengthen, imbue with thorough-going Marxist principle, and tap for recruits to the Party itself. There were also private cell meetings attended by two Marxist dons in the university - Maurice DOBB an economist then at Pembroke College, and J.D. BERNAL, a crystallographer who was considered the finest young scientist the university had seen for ten years. GUEST had managed to recruit four undergraduate members, one of whom was a fellow Trinity undergraduate, Maurice GORNFORTH. The names of the others have always been kept secret but it seems certain that Guy BURGESS was either a founder member or came in very shortly after. Certainly at his first Apostles' meeting in November 1932 he made it clear that he was a Communist. In the course of the next two years he contrived on a number of occasions to inject a passionate, left-wing political content into the artistic, literary and philosophical debates of the Apostles. In these endeavours, he was usually supported by Hugh SYKES DAVIES, a surrealist writer who became a fellow of St. John's and sometimes by Anthony BLUNT, an art-historian who had been elected to a Trinity fellowship in 1932. Three years earlier it had been very different; then members had agreed without dissent that such a sordid subject as 'practical politics', as opposed to more elevated preoccupations like philosophy or aesthetics, was not worthy of Apostolic consideration. Things were changing"...

Page 53

... "The Trinity Review" for the years 1931 onwards is riddled with references to the leftist sympathies of men who are now diplomats, millionaires, bulwarks of the Church, the Establishment and the established. They include people like Victor (now Lord) ROTHSCHILD and Anthony BLUNT (now Keeper of the Queen's Pictures)..."

Page 104

... "The flat (BURGESS' flat at No.5 Bentinck St., Nr. Harley St.) had formerly been occupied by Victor ROTHSCHILD, who was in MI5. He still came to dinner from time to time. A fairly continuous resident was another Apostle and old friend of Guy's from Cambridge, Anthony BLUNT, the art historian. BLUNT had just left the staff of the Warburg Institute to work for MI5..."

Page 136 (Re relinquishment of directorship of KELL of MI5)

... "KELL was at first replaced by an ex-policeman named HARKER.

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HARKER, however, did not stay long himself. The next director of MI5, who remained until the end of the war, was Sir David PETRIE. Under his rule, something of a revolution overcame MI5. PETRIE was an 'Indian', but he recognised, like Colonel VIVIAN at SIS, that men from other backgrounds were needed to handle the new complexities of secret work. And unlike Colonel VIVIAN, PETRIE was fortunate - or shrewd - in the men he relied on. Some remarkably talented men worked for PETRIE during the war: Victor ROTHSCHILD (now Lord ROTHSCHILD), Herbert HART (now Professor of Jurisprudence at Oxford University), Anthony BLUNT (now Keeper of the Queen's Pictures)...."

Page 232 (re escape of MACLEAN and BURGESS to the Continent 25.5.51 & explanations)

..."There seems little point in doubting that Guy BURGESS originally planned a genuine holiday that weekend, and a genuine return to England. In the last week he made arrangements for 28th May and after, which makes no sense, even as the most brilliant of double-bluffs. He had, for example, bullied Lady Pamela BERRY into an arrangement by which he and his old friend Sir Anthony BLUNT were to dine at her house on the Monday evening..."

but see 57a which gives the evening of 25.5.51 as the date of the party. K7/6/LK. 1.9.77

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22 April

Dear Gow

If you and Anthony can't solve the problem of aeternitas temporalis, how could we bankers? I would only suggest this, having thumbed through a few reference books.

The phrase is theologically incorrect, so much so that one would not expect it to come from any respectable author. Right, the theologically correct view is that eternity not an unending process or an infinite series of which time is a finite part; it is "a state of existence which is completely independent of temporal conditions". Cf. Boethius, De Cons. v. 6 "aeternitas est interminabilis vitae tota simul et perfecta possessio" - underlining mine.

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"I saw eternity the other night" is orthodox; *aeternitas temporalis* is not.

Of course the author knew this: it was a paradox, and, I suspect, far more of a recognized paradox than than now. With a non-theological interpretation of "aeternitas" one can make sense of the phrase. With a theological interpretation it is a clear contradiction (see Late Latin Glossary - I've forgotten the author - that I looked at gave aeternus as the antonym of temporalis).

As the position was unorthodox, or recognisably so, and as eternity is one of the divine attributes, I doubt whether the phrase is likely to have been drawn from any published work, or is probably an invented phrase,

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with any one of the possible meanings
or implications. Here one is thrown
back on the context. Unfortunately
the Cambridge PO barbarously
postmarks the text-side of postcards,
and I can't read what is.

Anyway this is all conjecture:
but I think it delimits probabilities.

One more for you, from
Geoffrey Eley. What is the implication
or origin of Housman's "twelve-winded
sley"? Winds don't come duodecimally,
zodiacs do. Something in Manilius?

I've just come back from
your Academy, where Austin Robinson

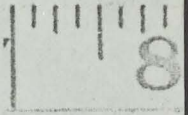
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gave the first Keynes lecture - very good. I ~~met~~ met there a merchant banker (not my Westminster type) and put your phrase to him. He thought a bit & then said "What about Boethius?" I was able to prove him 180° wrong, but I think that is better than a random mistake.

Please don't bother to answer unless you can solve Geoffrey Eloy's problem.

Yours ever

Eddie Playfair

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E.P. having first a problem
on me, I continued with Dams
and sent his answer - when
didn't help me

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Tel. No.: WEL 9292 to 9295

Date: 26.4.71
Monday

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Incoming call HUTCHINGS to BLUNDEN.

BLUNDEN was thinking of him whilst touring France and had thought that 'we must give a party in your honour'. HUTCHINGS muttered - 'Oh I don't think so, you're not in the place yet'. BLUNDEN agreed but said that they have 'got in' even if not moved in yet.

HUTCHINGS went on to talk about Gallery matters. They talked about various things.

BLUNDEN mentioned that the R.I.B.A. had actually moved themselves in on the ground floor. HUTCHINGS knew that they were to have moved in right away, before in fact a formal lease was established. He agreed that they had to watch every penny. BLUNDEN mentioned being told that they were 230 000 in the red.

BLUNDEN then went on to say -

B: - 'Er - it's very mysterious- I must find out what happened, last- yesterday, as I was sitting in my flat which is- in a room which is contiguous to it - I heard what appeared to be sounds of movement within the other building. I went round but, unfortunately, I hadn't got a key to the padlock for the top floors. But - oh- I must find out what that was- er- they've still, you know, got their lunatic caretaker living on the premises - they just can't get rid of him.

H: - 'Well, they're supposed to be adapting the place next door.

B: - 'Oh they are?'

H: - 'Yes'.

B: - 'Well, it's very unsat- it doesn't matter to me in the least but it's - from the security point of view of the R.I.B.A., who have now got all except their very prize drawings in there, it's awfully unsatisfactory having this lunatic about.

H: - 'I agree with you. I was shattered when I discovered he was still there after the hand-over.

B: - 'Well, nobody knew he was going to be - you know he got locked out the first night?

H: - 'No.'

B: - '(laughing) You see, nobody had told us he was going to be there and we - whoever it was - I think ROY - DAVIS - simply locked the front door in the normal course of events and came away and, poor Monsieur ERNEST, suddenly came back - he was out - came back to find he couldn't get into his pijamas, I don't know what he did in the end? I think he probably had to doss down in the new embassy.

H: - 'Oh dear.

B: 'But it's very - it is, from their point of view, awfully unsatisfactory particularly as he's really dangerously mad.

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H: -- 'I hadn't appreciated this. Well I know - well, better not start losing any more sleep about that'.

B: -- '(firmly) No, no. I shouldn't - shouldn't worry about that.

H: -- 'Er - but I know this can happen'.

HUTCHINGS recalled when they took over a place someone had put some tenants in there 'the same day we moved in'.

BLUNDEN was very amused.

Continued on the former subject BLUNDEN remarked --

B: -- 'Well, in this case, of course, the Ambassador ought to be able to find him either he could fix up a bed in the chancery or find him a room in the pantry in his new house in Hamilton Terrace.

They continued about Gallery matters.

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Incoming call BLUNDEN to GASKIN.
 BLUNDEN was at London Airport 'I came back a day early' he said.
 GASKIN (who had not recognised him ~~William~~) remarked that 'I said to
 myself it's you'. He mentioned that ERIC was coming tomorrow.
 Had he had a good time? BLUNDEN said that the beginning was lovely
 but the last two or three days were 'absolutely bloody%'. He simply
 ran back to Bordeaux yesterday and 'ran here today', - 'I was able to
 get on to this - the direct plane'.
 GASKIN told him that he was going out tonight to dinner with CLIVE

/the weather
was awful/

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Incoming call RAY GIBBS to BLUNDEN.

BLUNDEN said that it was bad luck he did not look in.

RAY - 'Especially as I was sitting next door but one having a drink'.

This was maddening, agreed BLUNDEN. He had thought of ringing him from the airport but had then decided that he must have been at Portobello. He added - 'I didn't then know that JOHN was going out'.

BLUNDEN went on - 'Anyway, it's no great tragedy because he's going away quite soon.'

RAY wondered if BLUNDEN felt like 'coming out this evening'.

BLUNDEN - after a moment's hesitation - said - 'I can't - I'm afraid I've got all - accumulation of stuff and so on - I've been moving about so much all I want to do is just to sit-'

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I will be sent
Planning an account of the
that company in Edinburgh

"Where the Rainbow Ends" Loch
Awe and Kilchurn Castle

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PHOTOGRAPH



We are now all sitting in a
cramming out unscripted camera
with a spectacular view just a
few miles from Cape Wrath.
We visited John at Kijalake
Holler on the way up; they and
their warmest greetings and before
you sit back for Seaboard. The
Dumfriesshire is already friendly
displayed in Edinburgh as a piece of
art; actually it looks very good in

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Mr. W. H. SCAIFE *

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i.e. John GASKIN

A.2.A/LB rang through yesterday afternoon, from TOW ROPE, that BRAN TUB had been invited by Andy REVAI (PF 55,570) for a drink at about 6.30 that evening. BRAN TUB had accepted.

2. REVAI lives at 210 Carrington House, Hertford Street, W.1., telephone number 493 1942.

3. I straightway informed A.1.A/LB and we decided that this would give us the opportunity to mount MOOT POINT. In connection with this we needed maximum information as to any plans BRAN TUB might make for that evening so I asked P.O./E.D.D. whether MUM would be feasible on 493 1942 from 6.30 till about midnight. P.O./E.D.D. saw no difficulty so D.D.G.'s authority was obtained orally for this number to be put on check under HOW T/S 3083. A.2.A (JD) was informed and asked that the line be monitored during BRAN TUB's visit.



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Note

TOW ROPE reported on Sunday 18.4.71 that BLUNDEN was expecting to leave that evening from Heathrow on flight B.E. 022 at 18.00 hours to Paris. His ultimate destination was Bordeaux. He planned to return to London on Sunday 26th April.

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Original in File No.*: PF 604,582 Supp A Vol.: Serial: 2250 Receipt Date: 19.4.71

Original from: T/C material Under Ref.: 43007 Dated: 16.4.71

Extracted on: 21.4.71 by: MAS Section: K7

Extract from T/C on BLUNT - 935 9292 to 9295

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Outgoing call BLUNDEN to REG 6050, for PETER WRIGHT.
 A girl replied to say that she was afraid he was on leave this week but would be in on Monday.
 BLUNDEN - 'Oh he's on leave?' Distant confirmed this.
 BLUNDEN - 'Is he at home do you know?' Yes he was.
 BLUNDEN - 'Oh I'll probably try and get him there - thank you very much'.

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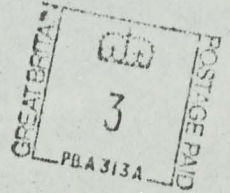
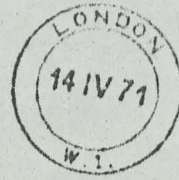
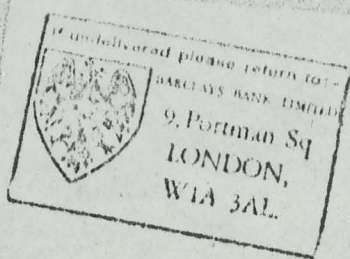
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Sir Anthony Blunt, K.C.V.O.,
Univeristy of London,
Courtauld Institute of Art,
20 Portman Square,
LONDON, W.1.

BARCLAYS BANK LIMITED

Portman Sq BRANCH

8 April 1971

A F Blunt

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KINDLY NOTE THAT WE HAVE CREDITED YOUR ACCOUNT

YOUR REF.	OUR REF.	AMOUNT
Credit to SJ Tasker sent to Barclays branch in Leicester who are unable to apply - we would be grateful for confirmation of branch		
For BARCLAYS BANK LIMITED <i>[Signature]</i> MANAGER		£25-00

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Note

BLUNDEN's Trip to France

Further to my note of 15th April 1971, TOW ROPE has since reported that there was some mess up over BLUNDEN's air ticket and that he put off his departure for France from Saturday to Sunday 18th April.

2. According to the time tables, there are no direct flights to Biarritz or Bordeaux on a Sunday at this time of year. There are two transfer flights to Bordeaux via Paris Orly which leave London respectively at 13.00 and 18.00.



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Note

There have been various references on TOW ROPE to BLUNDEN's intention of going to France, probably to the south-west, for a brief holiday sometime after Saturday 17th April 1971. AZURE of Wednesday 7.4.71 reported that he had decided to leave for Biarritz early on Saturday morning (pres. 17th).

2. According to the time table there is only one flight to Biarritz at this time of year, namely AF 803, which leaves London Monday through Saturday at 07.30, reaching Paris an hour later. At Paris there is a transfer connection IT 483 leaving at 09.30 for Biarritz.

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15th April 1971

Main file only: extract from AZURE attached.

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18-08 BLUNDEN returned shortly afterwards.

GASKIN suddenly asked what had made him decide to go down to PETER's (PETER LUBBOCK's?).

BLUNDEN replied that he had 'suddenly got bored after lunch' and had decided to go ~~home~~ - where he had got the Air France brochure. He had found out that it was the only flight - you fly through to Bordeaux - Biarritz - 'but it's the only one that goes on Saturdays'. GASKIN - 'So you'd leave on Saturday?' BLUNDEN - 'Leave on Saturday, yes'. BLUNDEN appeared to say that the flight departed early in the morning. He remarked that he would go to bed 'very, very early' on Friday night.

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Note

I have looked through BLUNT's Army papers, P 150264/1, registered 20.9.40. Unfortunately the earliest papers were lost (see copy of minute dated 13.9.40 attached at A). There is therefore no record of how he was "cleared" after the initial advice from M.I.5. that he should not be employed on intelligence duties.

2. Attached at B is a copy of his Army form B.199A completed in March 1945.



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A.G.12. Major E.L.O. Sachs.

We spoke (Sachs-Russell).

A.F. Blunt is one of the persons for whom papers cannot be found and whose name has not yet appeared in the Army List. He was actually interviewed by M.I. for registration in the A.E.E.R. before the war and his paper was forwarded to A.G.12. He was sent to the first War Intelligence Course at Minley on 16th Sept. At that time it was assumed that he had been duly ~~called up~~ called up and he has been performing the duties of a commissioned officer ever since.

He was F.S.P. officer at Boulogne from December 1939 to May 1940, was promoted acting Captain and became temporary Captain. He is now serving in M.I.5 and has been nominated for an existing vacancy as G.S.O.III w.e.f. 1.7.40 (1/Estab./9743 d/16.7.40). This is of course held up pending the regularization of his position.

We will be extremely grateful if, as agreed, you will treat this case pari passu with similar cases when papers were mislaid at the beginning of the war, and forward the papers to M.S. in order that this matter may now at length be regularized.

E566A at 1A.

M.I.1.a
13.9.40

J.Russell

Capt. G.S.

The Instructions contained in A.F. B199B will be read before this form is completed.

Army Form B199A

7 SEP 1945

Dates checked with duplicate form

Personal Number

Year of Birth: 1907.

Date from which war service reckons: 16 Sep 39

U. & S. Group: 14/C

Serial Number on Index Card.

Regiment or Corps

Intelligence Corps.

Surname

BUNT.

Christian Names

Anthony Pauline.

Recorded Address

20 Portman Square, W.1.

(TITLES, IF ANY.)

(1.)

WHERE EDUCATED

(a) Schools: Marlborough College.
(b) University: Trinity College, Cambridge.
or Technical College

Date of Birth: 20 September 1907.

Place of Birth: Bournemouth.

Religious Denomination: C. of E.

NATIONALITY

OF

Officer: British

Officer's Father: British

Mother: British

(2.)

If Married, Wife's Name and Wartime Address.

Date of Marriage

Names of Children Living

Dates of Birth

Sex

(3.)

Name and address of relative or other person for use in emergency (additional to (2) in the case of married officers)

Relationship

Name and Address of Officer's Bankers or Agents

Mr Stanley Hunt, The Pond House,
Horn Common, Richmond, Surrey.

Mother

Barclays, 111 City Road, E.C.4.

(4.)

Army Schools and Courses of Instruction

Place

From

To

Result

Authority

(5a) Examinations for Promotion

Date

Result

Whether gained Special Certificate

Intelligence Course, Mitchett

Mitchett

15.12.34 to 20.12.34

Pass

P.S.P. course, Mitchett

Mitchett

01.1.35 to 31.1.35

(5b) If Commissioned from the Ranks :-

Army No. Regt. or Corps.

Period of rank service. From To

SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS

(6.) Foreign Languages (state dialects where necessary and degree of proficiency, i.e., "fluent," "good," or "fair")

Speak	Read	Write
French good	French good	good fair

(f) Any special knowledge or experience not included in (a) to (e)

(b) Knowledge of Foreign Countries ... France (Germany, Italy, Poland, etc.), the Western European countries in last visits.

(c) Business Qualifications (state nature of business carried on by civilian employers)

(d) Legal Qualifications (giving particulars) ...

(e) Professional or Artistic qualifications or degrees, or Membership, etc., of Learned Society ... M.A. + Ph.D. Cambridge. Reader in Institute, London University.

(7.) Campaigns	Period		(9.) Honours and Rewards, including Mentions in Despatches	Date of Gazette or other Authority
	From	To		
France	Dec 34	May 40	1939/43 Star	5 Pt II Orders (officer) 2 Awards M.S. No 11 - 7/5/44

(8.) Wounds and Nature	Place and Date	Pension or Gratuity

CERTIFICATE.

I do hereby certify that to the best of my knowledge and belief the statements of particulars contained in my record of service are in all respects correct and true.

Place London Date 10.iii.45 Signature [Signature] Rank Major

Countersigned by [Signature] Major Comdg. Room 055 War Office Unit. Date 21 Mar 45

PARTICULARS OF SERVICE.

(10.) Authority	Date of Authority	With effect from	UNITS, MOVEMENTS, APPOINTMENTS, ETC. (Promotions will be shown in para. (12))	Station	Joining date	Part II Orders (officers)
		16.9.39	Emergency Commission - Emergency list		16.9.39	
		19.12.39	To B.E.F. Co. No. 18 B.P. Subin.			
		30.5.40	Returned U.K. 23.5.40. X			
		1.7.40	App't 9803, War Office		1.7.40	
		15.7.40	Transferred from Gen list to subordinate corps		15.7.40	
		15.7.40	Relinquished app't as 9803 War Office		15.7.40	
		15.7.41	To subordinate post "3" (as per war office)		15.7.41	
S/1070/54/A2	16.6.45	6.9.45	S.O.S. of L.O.R.O. on posting to Release	Belhara		
4/14/45	1/1/45		England for Courts			
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			DATE OF DISEMBARKATION.....			
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			TO 1.11.45			
			2.11.45			
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			LONDON W. 1.			

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 Extracted on: 19.4.71 by: MAS Section: K7

Extract from T/C on BLUNT - 935 9292 to 9295

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 Outgoing call BLUNDEN to Cambridge 50488, to SWEENEY.
 He asked if 'her Ladyship' was there 'or are they at Rushbrook?'
 SWEENEY said that she was on her way to Rushbrook, where they would
 be all over Easter. This last remark was a confirmation of BLUNDEN's
 question as to whether they would be there over Easter.
 BLUNDEN remarked - 'I'm coming to Cambridge and I'd hoped there might
 be a chance of seeing them'. He presumed she would not be in
 Cambridge Sunday or Monday? SWEENEY replied 'no'.
 BLUNDEN thought he had the Rushbrook number somewhere.

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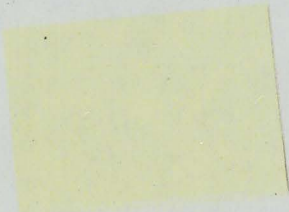
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Note

James Jacquest/P.O. telephoned me on Tuesday morning, 6th April about the intercept at serial 825a. It had not been dealt with in the local office but sent to H.Q. as it looked suspect. It was trap tested with positive results: a small piece of cellophane paper was found protruding from under the sealed edge of the envelope with a pin hole just on the edge of the flap. In view of this, I agreed that Errol Williams should test for S.W. and micro-dots. Jacquest let me know later that the results were negative.

2. Jacquest told me that in steaming the letter open, some damage had been caused to the plastic cover/surround to the transparency enclosed. I told him that if the damage could not be repaired perfectly, then the letter should be destroyed and not sent on to AFB. He later assured me that Williams had been able to make up a new cover/surround in identical material and that there was therefore no need for alarm. I agreed that the letter should be sent on.

3. During these conversations with Jacquest, I agreed that all letters addressed to AFB from abroad should be tested for traps.



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8th April 1971

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TELECOMMUNICATIONS DEPT., (through A.2.A.)
G.P.O.

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London, S.W.1.

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*Long term (category B)

*Re-impose

from 7.4.71 to inclusive
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Date 7.4.71 Section K.7 Signature

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Responsible Section: K7/AOE A2 A Reference: JB

Date of Contents: 3.4.71 A2A Transcriber: E. Howell

Extracted on: 24.9.71 by: MAS Section: K7

Extract from conversation over lunch between BLUNDEN and his friend
Ray GIBBS

16.07. Still on the subject of food and shopping. They were floundering around a bit now. RAY slurring his words. JB. offered RAY more coffee. RAY answered that JB used to be ~~anti-coffee~~ ^{bloody well} anti-coffee at this time of day. JB. made brief inaudible reply to this (drowned by t.f.) and then went out of the room. RAY shouted after him some disparaging remark and laughed. ~~There was a pause~~ It sounded like - "Go and get on with your bloody...." (Might be anything). Then there was a pause and RAY continued - "^{they} ~~you~~ used to say to me - They didn't say that to you?" Then he sniggered and there was a slight pause and some banging about and water turned on from the tap. Then RAY continued - "and you are a very delightful old bugger - Professor Sir Anthony..." word trailed away in a slur. He sniggered again and so did JB possibly as he came back into the room. They both spoke a couple of words together and then

16.10. JB emerged ^{sounding facetious} with the remark - "I think just to say - er - M.I.5. did you get that recorded straight.*(ph??-) RAY replied with a -"yes". There was a slight pause and some banging and then JB continued - "Professor BLUNT is in.....!"(inaudible end to this brief qualifying remark). RAY sniggered again. JB. continued - "You seem to have the record as ...". (a couple of inaudible words). Immediately there was a crescendo of banging about and either some tap noise or cistern noise drowned

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Responsible Section: K7/AOE A2 A Reference: JB

Date of Contents: 23.4.71 A2A Transcriber: E. Howell

Extracted on: 24.9.71 by: MAS Section: K7

Extract from conversation over supper between BLUNDEN and his friend
Ray GIBBS

22.55. After a pause RAY asked JB, if he could really relax - ever really relax and take an hour or so's rest. Or was he always thinking of the next day

or of what he had to do in the future. JB. replied that he had the ability to relax totally and switch his mind from all and everything.

22.57. Laughingly RAY thought he was lucky.

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Professor Sir Anthony Blunt,
KCVO.

Courtauld Institute of Art,

20, Portman Square,

W.1.



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From

The Assistant Comptroller,
Lord Chamberlain's Office,
St. James's Palace,
S.W.1.

To Sir Anthony Blunt.

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.....
..... 5th April, 19 71.

Thank you for letting us have details of
the Polish girl.

I am taking advice about the wisdom of
employing her in the Royal Library should you wish
to recommend this.

You say that her husband is a British subject.
Presumably therefore she is also, or does she still
have a Polish passport ?

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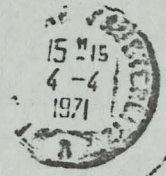
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J. O. LEEGENHOEK
96, Avenue Kléber
PARIS XVI^e



Sir A. Blunt. Personal.

Courtauld Institute
20 Portman Square
London W.1.

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R. C. SEINE 57A12949

96, AVENUE KLÉBER, PARIS XVI^e
TÉL. 553.89-02

Paris le 3 Avril 1971.

Sir A. Blunt.
Courtauld Institute, 20 Portman Square,
London W.1.

Monsieur,

Le Dr. H. Herbst de Vienne me demande de vous faire parvenir les photos dont question dans sa lettre ci-jointe.

Je le fais avec plaisir et vous précise que c'est dans mon atelier que les travaux de nettoyage que vous constatez, ont été effectués.

Des repeints du 19^e siècle, peu visibles dénaturaient cette peinture, et craignant de commettre la même faute, je n'ai pas voulu y faire des restaurations.

Messieurs Rosenberg, Foucart et Thuilliez du Musée du Louvre, m'ont vivement conseillé de vous soumettre cette oeuvre dans son état actuel, et si je ne l'ai pas fait plus tôt, c'est parce que j'espérais pouvoir vous rencontrer à l'occasion d'un de vos passages à Paris.

Je reste à votre disposition, et vous prie Monsieur, de vouloir agréer l'expression de mes sentiments très distingués.

J. O. Leegehoeck
Expert. Restauration de Tableaux

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DR. HANS HERBST

CHEFEXPERTE DER KUNSTABTEILUNG DES DOROTHEUMS
GER. BEZID. SACHVERSTÄNDIGER F. KUNSTHANDEL
MEMBRE DE LA CHAMBRE SYNDICALE DES
EXPERTS PROFESSIONNELS PARIS

1190 WIEN, 31st March, 1971,
XIX., PETER JORDANSTRASSE 83/II.
TEL. 34 34 74

Dear Sir,

enclosed I send you the photographs of the painting in cleaned state, which you have listed in your great Poussin catalogue under number 165 as

"a very good early copy".

As it always happens, when a restoration is done with too much virtuosity and in the aim to complete the unfinished parts of an original, the artistic personality of this painting was completely changed by a skilful and overdoing restorer in the 19th century.

After cleaning the authenticity of this painting was recognized without restriction by all experts, who have seen it in the actual condition and some weeks ago also Dr. von Sonnenfels of the Metropolitan Museum came to the conviction of its doubtless originality after a close study during his last stay in Paris, having examined the New York version just before his departure for Europe.

Under these circumstances I am very anxious to show you the painting in its present state, knowing that it needs your authority alone, that the regained authenticity of it will be generally accepted.

Please let me know, when you could give me the possibility to visit you with the painting.

Yours truly,

Sir Anthony Blunt
London

Hans Herbst

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Note

PHIDIAS received 30.3.71 shews that
AFB receives the G.D.R.'s 'German Democratic
Report'.


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Note

AFB is still a member of the
Artists International Association
(15 Lisle Street, Leicester Square,
W.C.2.)

Source PHIDIAS received 2.4.71

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Loose Minute

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K7. Please prepare a brief. K3 & K4 will have to be consulted on the scope.

K7/Ask/MS
would you please take this in hand
5/4

When I told Sir Philip Allen today about MOOT POINT, he commented that the Home Secretary was of course aware of our interest in BLUNT but had never been briefed in any detail. The time was approaching when we ought to bring him and Sir Michael Adeane up to date. I said that we had this in mind already.

2. Operation MOOT POINT will be included in the Eavesdropping Review for May, and Allen might then recur to the point. My inclination is to produce a brief he could use with the Home Secretary without further prompting.

William King

D.D.G.

2.4.71

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P.O. ~~Mr. W. J. EDWARDS *~~
Mr. W. H. SCAIFE *

Home Office Warrant Change of Address/Telephone Number

Please make the following amendment to H.O.W. No. T.S./3083.....

in the name of..... Sir Anthony Frederick BLUNT.....

ADD:
027 96 26049

DELETE:

Date..... 2 April 1971.....

Signature..... C. A. G. SIMKIN.....

Copy to: A.2.A

*Delete whichever is inapplicable.

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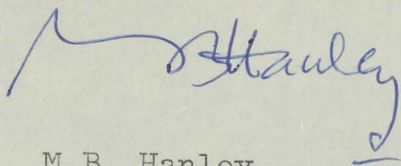
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NOTE FOR FILE

During a conversation with Jim Angleton today I told him that, as a result of the BASEMENT report, I had decided that there should be a full re-investigation and re-assessment of BLUNT.



M.B. Hanley

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31st March 1971

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Note

According to AZURE, Christopher BLUNT introduced AFB to the Secretary/Warden of the Albany (?WALKER) as planned previously, on Wednesday evening, 17th March 1971. They presumably discussed AFB's wish to have an apartment in the Albany. There was a possibility that one of the top rooms could be turned into a study. This appealed to AFB.

Date of information 18.3.71

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22nd March 1971

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H.O.W. No. P.S. 113382

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Sir Anthony Frederick BLUNT

20 Portman Square, London, W.1.
Travellers' Club, 106 Pall Mall, London, S.W.1.

This man was an intimate friend of Guy BURGESS and involved with him in Russian espionage activities before, during and after the war. It is desired to continue investigation of these activities. He is currently the subject of H.O.W. No. T.S./3083.

11 March, 1971.

C. A. G. SIMKINS

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Extract from T/C on BLUNT - 935 1074

Incoming call CHRISTOPHER to BLUNDEN.

BLUNDEN apologised for not being here before.

CHRISTOPHER had wanted him to know that he had had a word with

the Secretary of Albany. Here BLUNDEN exclaimed 'Oh - how marvellous'.

CHRISTOPHER continued - 'and he is quite optimistic if you're thinking in

Terms of two years'. BLUNDEN - 'That's marvellous!' - 'Even three if necessary, you see'.

CHRISTOPHER had suggested they should meet sometime and perhaps BLUNDEN

could come and have a drink with them and CHRISTOPHER would ask the

Secretary to come up. He emphasized that he thought it was a good thing

to make personal contact - 'I mean, you sort of can carry on from there with me on the side when wanted'.

BLUNDEN thanked him very much and said it was very kind of him.

CHRISTOPHER would let him know when next in London which would be in about 10 day's time.

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16/3/71

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Note

The Passport Office has the following papers for AFB:-

Passport No. 313184 issued London 26.3.35.
(Copy of passport at 1, notes on contents at serial 59a in Vol. 2 of main; [redacted] analysis at serial 4a (I) in Supp B.)

Application for passport 28268, issued (at War Office request) London 10.12.45.
Profession: Surveyor of the King's Pictures;
Address: 20 Portman Square, W.1.
Description: 6' 3 1/2", eyes grey, hair brown.
Counter-signed by Charles Michael HUGHES (signed C. Michael HUGHES) Barrister at Law at 1 Essex Court, Temple, E.C.4. Had known AFB for three years.
(Original passport at serial 2; [redacted] analysis at serial 4a (II) in Supp B).

Application for renewal of 28268 dated 23.X.50 and forwarded by Elsa SCHERER (Director's Secretary, Courtauld Institute). Attached to these particular papers is a pencilled note with the initials M.G.R. at the top (in biro/ink):-

337115 issued 1.11.46
Born Aberystwyth, 29.11.09
ARA 3042364
444256 8.11.49
(? Morgon GORONWY REES' particulars).

Application form for 172923 issued 17.11.55.
Profession: Professor;
Address: as before.
Passport required for travelling to British Empire, Europe, U.S.A., Morocco, (French and Spanish), Egypt, Tangiers for study and holidays.
Counter-signed by official of Barclays Bank, Ltd., Portman Square, W.1.
Passport Office jacket endorsed "S/F entry 8.6.51, BLUNT, Anthony Frederick see BURGESS, Guy de Moncy. Identical. No S/F objection".
(Original passport at serial 2; [redacted] analysis at serial 4a (III) in Supp B).

Application for renewal of 172923 dated 14.11.60. Endorsed by Passport Office as previous application (i.e. S/F notes).

Passport No. C.309476 issued 28.3.63 by British Consul Jerusalem. Valid for Jordan and Lebanon only, for one month.

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This passport contains the instruction that it should be deposited on expiry with the British Authorities. There are no visas nor entry/exit stamps in it. Inside the cover there is a manuscript note re the BURGESS connection.

Application for 739505 issued London 8.7.63. This contains a photograph which was obviously taken at the same time as that for the 1955 passport. It is counter-signed by George ZARNECKI, Professor, 22 Essex Park, N.3. Passport papers are endorsed re BURGESS connection.

Application for renewal of 739505 dated 9.VII.68 for travelling to Italy for study. Application forwarded by COOK's.

4th March 1971

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Reference..... LOOSE MINUTE

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Reference FF.604,582.

2. You may wish to note the manuscript
note at 42a in FF.65,090 showing ^{probable} knowledge
of the Friedmann secret writing case
(FF.410,025).

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Conker
for
all vols.

B. Palliser

B. Palliser

K.3.

2nd March, 1971

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1/6/71

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PF 604,582

Note

In her minute 91 of 13.2.52 (in vol 2) B.2.a./FMS draws the attention of B.2.a./CAGS to her summary of the case and recommendation that BLUNT be interrogated.

2. She then notes her discovery, not mentioned in the summary, of SF 50/32/16 "which shows that arrangements were made in April 1949 for BLUNT's flat at the Courtauld Institute to be used by this office for interviews. It would appear that a key to this flat is available in this office. I do not know whether the flat has in fact been used, but you may feel that it should not be used for interviews at the present time."

3. SF 50/32/16 was destroyed in August 1962, see attached copy of Registry card.



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1st March 1971

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EXTRACT

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Extract for File No. : PF 604,582 Name :
 Original in File No. * PF 604,582 Supp A Vol. : Serial : 2164 Receipt Date : 1.3.71
 Original from : T/C material Under Ref. : 4304 Dated : 27.2.71
 Extracted on : 4.3.71 by : MAS Section : K7

Extract from T/C on BLUNT - 935 1074

HILLMAN

*If the original is in the file of an individual

Outgoing call GASKIN, to ELAINE, 493 0528.
 GASKIN rang to thank her for the party. He had got a bit tipsy towards the end. ELAINE went on-'Anthony was such fun here last night'-
 GASKIN -'Yes, he really relaxed'.
 ELAINE -'Yes, didn't he?'
 GASKIN -'Yes - it's marvellous- it's a long time- he obviously enjoyed it very much - well, he said he enjoyed it very much'.
 ELAINE had herself felt that he was relaxing and was delighted about it. Both she and GASKIN agreed that 'the old boy' had been good for BLUNDEN. Derogatory remarks about 'the old boy's' wife followed.
 ELAINE wondered how he put up with her.
 They chatted on.
 Returning to talk about 'the old boys wife' GASKIN referred to that conversation with Hitler-'How I could have saved the world' about which the woman had apparently been quoting, much to GASKIN's disgust.
 ELAINE -'No, but you don't know what's coming next - it's all living in the sanctity of when she was young and famous'.
 GASKIN continued -'But you know, dear, considering Anthony is- you know that Anthony was one of the bosses of the British Secret Service, you know, during the war'.
 ELAINE - (surprised) 'I didn't know that!'
 GASKIN -'No (roars with laughter).
 ELAINE - 'Too bad he didn't know her - he could have used her as MATA HARI or something'.
 GASKIN -'I know, my dear, er - . I mean - I thought you did know that - it's common knowledge now, it's been - you know-
 ELAINE -'No, I wouldn't know that being American, you know'.
 GASKIN -'It's been written about, but, you know, it was kept secret for a long time - but it all came out. He and VICTOR ROTHSCHILD - LORD ROTHSCHILD were sort of great figures in it - and, lots of our friends are of that crowd, you know.'
 ELAINE -'Well, they certainly would have died with laughter at that bit last night. I couldn't believe it, you know - I had to ask'.
 GASKIN and the woman had finally made up after an argument.
 12.40

Remarks at front PAR 7 x BREV 10/11/71

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A.4 SURVEILLANCE REPORT

Section..... K.7. Subject.....

Officer [redacted] Nickname... STATE LOTTERY/BRAN TUB

Copy to [redacted] PF. No.....

A.4 Ref.....

Day... Friday.....

Date... 26th February, 1971.....

Please refer to your loose minute dated 19th February, 1971, requesting us to try and take some action photographs of STATE LOTTERY and his 'friend' BRAN TUB.

2. We took up observation in the vicinity of STATE LOTTERY's home address at 12.00 on Friday, 26th February, 1971, and we had with us an A.2.B. photographer.

3. You will be pleased to see that we were successful and I now enclose action photographs of both STATE LOTTERY and BRAN TUB.

See env. left-hand side of f

4. You may wish to note that outside STATE LOTTERY's home address there was a demonstration in the process of forming up, carrying banners reading, "Save the Titian".

H. Galton-Fenzi

H. Galton-Fenzi

A.4.

3rd March, 1971

HGF/MYL

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Extract for File No.: PF 604,582 Name :

Original in File No. :* PF 604,582 Supp A Vol. : Serial : 2165 Receipt Date : 1.3.71

Original from : T/C material Under Ref. : 4306 Dated : 27.2.71

Extracted on : 4.3.71 by : MAS Section : K7

Extract from T/C on BLUNT - 935 9292 to 9295

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Outgoing call BLUNDEN to Ransbury 358 to CHRISTOPHER.

CHRISTOPHER had rung him for the following reason - 'before speaking to the Secretary of Albany I thought I would just ask you whether you'd had second thoughts or whether you'd- or - decided to-'

BLUNDEN - 'No, very much not'. CHRISTOPHER - 'We were rather - I didn't want to feel you were bounced into something'. BLUNDEN - 'No, far from it. It so happened I was lunching with K. CLARK, Friday I think, and sort of thought 'really, this is heaven'.

/continued

CHRISTOPHER - 'Well, then, I will persue it -'

BLUNDEN - 'That would be very kind'.

CHRISTOPHER - 'You see what I mean - I didn't want to-'

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4/3/71

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Press cutting from the Evening Standard, dated 24.2.71

LONDONER'S DIARY

The aesthetic militants go on the march

SOME OF the fiercest revolutionaries have been aesthetes by nature . . . as may be proved this Friday morning, when about 50 students and teachers of the Courtauld Institute of Art are planning to stage a graceful "Save the Titian" march and demonstration.

They have the wholehearted support of their director, Sir Anthony Blunt, who "in principle" would be glad to accompany the marchers; but as he is a member of the Royal Household—the Surveyor of the Queen's Pictures, and of her father's before her—it is rather doubtful that he will be able to.

"He has been prevented from doing not quite the same sort of thing on other occasions," said his secretary diplomatically: it appears that she is making some enquiries on the subject.

Style

I did understand that the demonstrators planned to include in their activities a re-enactment of the scene Titian portrayed, by a couple of their more personable members. "Lovely thought," agreed a Courtauld inmate. "But I think that would involve rather a lot of nudity."

As the House of Commons will be sitting at the time of the march, the artists will be obliged to keep their mile's

distance from it. So they will proceed from Portman Square by way of Oxford Street, Bond Street and Piccadilly, to end at Piccadilly Circus.

They are negotiating with the police in the hope that they will be able to use the steps of Eros itself: from which two students will detach themselves from the mass and bear a letter to Lord Eccles' house in Pimlico.

"It will be done with great style," promised the Courtauld conspirator.

15/2/71
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Correspondence to this address must be under *double cover*.

The *outer* envelope should be addressed to:—

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

Our Ref. P.F. 604, 582/BL/WDH

23rd February, 1971

Your Ref. :

Dear Mrs. Howarth,

I should be grateful if you would be kind enough to let me see the Army papers, including Confidential Reports and any papers relevant to P.V., for the under-mentioned:

Name : Anthony Frederick BLUNT

Born : 26.9.07

Regiment : Intelligence Corps.

Service No. : 150264

Yours sincerely,

W. D. HOOPER

W. D. Hooper

Mrs. M. E. Howarth,
Ministry of Defence,
Security 3,
Norman Shaw Building,
Victoria Embankment,
London, S.W.1.

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GUARD

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Reference PF.604,582

Copy to PF.606,769

PF 604,529 Supp B.

Note for File

At item 374 in the BURGESS Correspondence (PF.604,529 Supp B volume 1), among other miscellaneous letters, most of which have already been copied to this file (75b in volume 2) is one postcard which is not among those copied. It is from BLUNT to BURGESS from Paris. The postmark is blurred but appears to relate to a date in April, 1937. The text is as follows:-

"This is bliss. Hot and everything in full spring effect. Also work so far going well in spite of the Bibliotheque Nationale being shut. Stewart is here and it seems the Clare possibilities are possibilities. This private. Think about it.

A."

2. We know that in April, 1937 BLUNT spent from 6th to the 12th in Paris, that on the 8th, the 9th and the 10th, he had meetings with Stuart HAMPSHIRE, (and that on the 10th KLUGMANN was also of the party and that this was the occasion of the "looking over operation"). It seems very likely that his reference in this card to "Stewart" is to Stuart HAMPSHIRE - in spite of the spelling! This might be kept in mind in case at any future interview of HAMPSHIRE (or for that matter of BLUNT) it might emerge what the "Clare possibilities" were likely to have been which BURGESS was to think about. In April, 1937 BURGESS was at the B.B.C., but there are signs elsewhere that he was on the look out for other jobs.

3. Another candidate for the "Stewart" mentioned in this card could be Michael STEWART, then at the Victoria and Albert in London, who might easily have been on a visit to Paris but it seems unlikely that BLUNT would have referred to him by his surname. Moreover as HAMPSHIRE is known to have been seen by BLUNT at the relevant time he seems a better bet.

B. Palliser

B. Palliser

K.3.

23rd February, 1971

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PF 604,582

Note

Information from Passport Office

William John GASKIN
Born 28.12.19 at Ballyclare, Northern Ireland.
Height 5' 10"
Hair/eyes brown

Interpretation of the copies of Passport Office cards is not very easy but the following may be the sequence of GASKIN's passports:-

- 22.8.46 No. 269923 Renewed 17.8.51
- 20.8.52 No. 234884 Renewed 15.8.57
- 10.3.58 No. 139669
- 3.4.63 No. 767232 British Visitors Passport
- 1.1.64 No. 932597 Renewed 20.12.68

2. BLUNT counter-signed GASKIN's passport application in December 1963, stating that he had known the applicant for thirteen years. On this application and his renewal form GASKIN gave his profession as "independant" and in the renewal, stated that he would be travelling to Morocco.

3. Copy attached of Passport Office note of 16.1.64 re mutilation of GASKIN's British Visitors Passport. Three copies also attached of GASKIN's letter to Passport Office of 1.1.64 as an example of his hand-writing. Copies of Passport Office cards also in same envelope. Copy of photographs p.a.d inside left hand side of file.

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22nd February 1971

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LONDON. W. 4

GASKIN

Europe.

WILLIAM JOHN

Ballyclare 29. 12. 19

No P

JAD 123 576.

269923

AGE.

copy.

LONDON W.1.

GASKIN

FO. 269923 / 46 / Ren.

WILLIAM JOHN

BALLYCHARE 28. 12. 19.

UAD 123576

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17. AUG. 1951

AGE. 20. 8. 52.

copy.

LONDON- W-1

GASKIN

Europe.

WILLIAM JOHN

Ballyclare 28. 12. 19

234884.

AGE.

Copy.

LONDON - W - 1.

GASKIN

Fb 234884/52 Rem.

WILLIAM JOHN

BALLYCLARE. 28. 12. 19
N. IRELAND

430148 / 1.
15. 8. 57

AGE. 10. MAR. 1958

copy.

LONDON W-1

GASKIN

Europe. U.S.A.

WILLIAM JOHN

Ballyclare, N. Ireland 28/12/19

(11. MAR. 1958)
London

139669

4 APR. 1963

B.V.P.

copy.

LONDON. W. 1

CASKIN

WILLIAM JOHN

BALLYCHARE 28. 12. 19
N. IRELAND

767232

3. 4. 63.

531812.

Or Her Majesty's Service

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Attached to Serial 806a in PF 6097582 Vol 15
Passport Office note, three copies of GABICIN's
handwriting and copies of Passport Office
cards.

Open carefully—Re-use with label.

Code No. 27-22

20, PORTMAN SQUARE,

W. 1.

WELBECK 1074.

1/1/64

Dear Sir,

Ref your letter VP 531812/63 dated 6/11/1963.
I would be grateful if you would return my
foreign office passport no 139669 and the
British visitor Passport 767232 after they have
been cancelled if possible

Yours faithfully

W. J. Epstein.

W. J. Epstein
20, Portman Sq
London W.1.

20, PORTMAN SQUARE,

W. 1.

WELBECK 1074.

1/1/64

Dear Sir,

Ref your letter VP 531812/63 dated 6/11/1963.
I would be grateful if you would return my
foreign office passport no 139069 and the
British visitor passport 767232 after they have
been cancelled if possible

Yours faithfully

W. J. Goskin.

W. J. Goskin
20, Portman Sq
London W.1.

20, PORTMAN SQUARE,

W. 1.

WELBECK 1074.

1/1/64

Dear Sir,

Ref. your letter VP 531812/63 dated 10/11/1963.
I would be grateful if you would return my
foreign office passport No 139069 and the
British visited passport 767232 after they have
been cancelled if possible

Yours faithfully

W. J. Gaskin.

W. J. Gaskin
20, Portman Sq
London W.1.



PASSPORT OFFICE

FOREIGN OFFICE

Clive House, Petty France, LONDON S.W.1

Telegrams: Telpasof, Sowest, London

Telephone: ABBey 8010, ext.

Hours of Business:

Monday to Friday

9-30 a.m.—4-30 p.m.

In any reply please quote: VP 531812/63

Your reference:

6th November, 1963.

Dear Sir,

I have received your letter of the 3rd November, and note that you wish to apply for renewal of your Foreign Office passport No. 139669, which is at present held by this Office.

/ A form 'D' is therefore enclosed for completion and return together with the fee of £1.

It is, however, observed that there are only a few blank pages in the passport available for visa purposes and you may therefore prefer to apply for a new passport.

/ If you decide to do this, then the form 'A' also enclosed should be completed in full and returned together with duplicate photographs, (one duly certified in accordance with Note 3 on page 1) and the fee of 30/-.

The British Visitor's Passport No. 767232 should be surrendered with the completed form 'A' or 'D'.

Yours faithfully,

for Chief Passport Officer.

W.J.Gaskin, Esq.,
20 Portman Square,
London, W.1.

Appt. phoned, to ask why BUP.

had not been cancelled a returned.

Stated it was not mutilated when
handed to a friend in Cook's Travel
Agency. Altho' technically a mutilation.

BUP was torn at the fold, so one complete
section was detached, probably through wear.

Agreed to cancel a return.

KSH/ta
16. 64

NoteParis

2117 BLUNT visited Paris from 8th to 11th February 1971. The
 2185 first indication that he was planning to do this was provided by
 TOW ROPE on Thursday 4th February, which explained that he was
 going to attend an Arts Council meeting due to be held on 10th
 February. It became clear that he planned to take GASKIN with him.
 He took £10 in French currency and £40 worth of travellers cheques.
 He has some money in France.

2. Details of his trip, as known to us, are as follows:-

2122 Mon. 8.2. Left the air terminal at 12.30 to catch the 14.00
 plane to Paris.
 Booked into Hotel des Tuileries, 10 Rue St. Hyacinthe,
 Paris 1er, OPERA 81.65.
 He was joined by John GASKIN who crossed by boat/train.

2117 Tues. 9.2 Entertained M. Chastelle to dinner (tel. Kleber 48.52).

2117 Weds. 10.2 Arts Council meeting. This possibly included M. Chastelle,
 Michel Laclotte and M. Tulier.

2146 ? date Bumped into Jaques Dupont and met Laparde (ph), both in
 the art world.

Thurs. 11.2 Left Paris by air at 08.00 to get back to London in
 time for a morning appointment.
 Delayed by fog and did not return to the flat until about
 16.30.
 John GASKIN stayed in Paris, changing his hotel to the
 St. James et d'Albany, 211 Rue St. Honoré, OPERA 02,30.

2143 3. BLUNT said he found the visit enjoyable and that while he was
 involved with meetings, GASKIN walked about sight-seeing. They had
 very good food.

2142 4. On 13.2, BLUNT said that he would have to regard the "Conseil
 Artistique" at the Louvre more seriously and would have to be prepared
 to attend the meetings in Paris at short notice, if he could arrange
 to be free. Apparently no agendas were sent out; he expected to
 receive some advance notice of the meetings by telephone.

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on PF 604,582 ✓

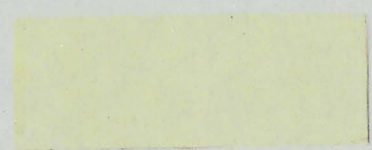
A.4/RBW

We spoke on Thursday about STATE LOTTERY, when I said I would be grateful if you could arrange for some action photographs to be taken of him and his friend, whom I have now given the nickname BRAN TUB. There is no particular urgency for these photographs so you agreed to arrange for them to be taken at a moment both convenient to yourself and when we have information as to the subjects' movements.

2. Unfortunately TOW ROPE has not provided me with any indication of a joint outing during the day so it may be necessary to mount two operations. STATE LOTTERY is due to have lunch in the Albany next Wednesday, 24th February at one o'clock and on Friday 26th at Travellers Club at the same time. As far as I know he will be going to these engagements directly from his residence, so you might be able to catch him on either morning.

3. I will keep you informed about any further engagements as and when I learn them.

4. I attach six copies each of the most recent photographs available. They were both taken in 1963. STATE LOTTERY is of course the older man.



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SECRET

Mr. W. H. SCAIFE
TELECOMMUNICATIONS DEPT., (through A.2.A.)
G.P.O.
Correction:

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

Please Suspend— from 09.30 to 18.00 Mondays to Fridays inclusive

*Short term (category A)
*Long term (category B)

Line No. 4305, 4306, 4307, 4308
(Not H.O.W. No. or Telephone No.)

~~Business~~ from 19.2.71 to inclusive
(if known)

Date 18.2.71 Section K7 Signature _____

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PF 604,582

Date.....16.2.71.....

Part I

Section concerned K.7

Case Officer AOE

Room No. MS 152 Ext. No. 482

Arrangements are being made for AZURE and
~~TOW ROPE/INSECT/ROPE~~ PHIDIAS to report on: James BLUNDEN - in addition to existing
 TOW ROPE. (delete as necessary)

File No: PF 604,582

Telephone No(s): 935 1074
 935 9292 - 9295

Nickname: STATE LOTTERY
 (for use with
 A.4 if required)

Address: 20 Portman Square,
 W.1.

Language(s) expected: English

General Background and Objectives:

[P.T.O.]

Transcribers briefed orally.

610 will need to know that two people live in the flat, BLUNDEN and John GASKIN. It is likely that the only security interest in their conversation will lie in information about BLUNDEN's engagements/movements. It is hoped that some significant intelligence will be obtained from certain of BLUNDEN's visitors.

P.T.O. ✓

AZURE

Technical brief (for ~~ROBE~~ and ~~LASCAR~~):

AZURE is reporting in the kitchen. To start with, please take all speech excluding that of the daily, Miss TROY, who has a strong Irish accent and who comes to the flat every morning (times uncertain). In due course it will probably be possible to restrict recording to two periods each day, viz. 12 - 2.30 p.m. and 6 - 9 p.m. roughly.

Filing instructions:

A.2.A.

Date:

Part II.

Line No(s)...4304, 4305 - 4308.....(to be quoted when check is suspended or re-imposed.)

T.C. Transcriber(s)

B. Howell

Room No. 603

Ext. No.

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LASCAR/ROBE Code Letters:

J.B.

LASCAR/ROBE Transcriber(s):

B. Howell

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Translator(s):

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G.P.O.

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

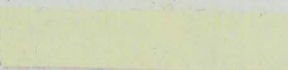
Please Suspend— **8 a.m. to 6p.m. except w/ends / Fri.p.m. to Mon. a.m.**

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*Long term (category B)

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I used this brief when obtaining Sir Philip Allen's agreement to using [redacted] and warning him that we should be applying for a postal warrant when the strike was over.

2. Allen asked whether Sir Michael Adeane knew about the case. I said that I was virtually certain he had been told about it by Sir Charles Cunningham and Sir Roger Hollis some years ago. Allen commented that we might have to bring Adeane up to date, and would no doubt take account of this when re-assessing BLUNT's case.

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C. Cunningham

D.D.G.

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BLUNDEN

We have been increasingly suspicious that BLUNDEN is not frank with us and that he continues to conceal valuable information. For example he did not tell us originally about the contact he had with Russian I.O.s in the years 1945-56, particularly at the time of the B. and M. defection, nor of his consultations with PHILBY in the middle 50's about the latter's position. He said nothing about Alister WATSON or Stuart HAMPSHIRE until confronted with our own knowledge of these two cases. We do not altogether exclude the possibility that he has deliberately deceived us on Russian instructions, and may even still be in touch with the R.I.S. We are re-assessing his case and want to press our investigation more closely.

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PF 604,582/K7/AOE

10 February 1971

Further to our telephone conversation of 2nd February 1971, I am applying for a Warrant (postal check) on Sir Anthony Frederick BLUNT at:-

20 Portman Square,
W.1.,

and

The Travellers Club,
106 Pall Mall,
S.W.1.

The HOW is to be valid for outgoing as well as incoming mail
BLUNT was briefly the subject of a postal check (PS 12871) in April and May 1964, but I do not think this was ever put into operation (our PF 604,582/D.1/EMcB of 26.3.64 to Cecil Saunders refers).

2. BLUNT is Director of the Courtauld Institute which is situated at 20 Portman Square. He was a close friend of Guy BURGESS and involved with him in spying for the Russians before, during and after the war. He is still the subject of investigation.

3. When we discussed this proposal over the telephone, you said that interception of mail to the Portman Square address would involve no delay and that the search for mail addressed to the Travellers Club would not entail too much extra work for your staff in view of the existing check there. When the strike is over and you can start operating I would be grateful if you could intercept all mail going to 20 Portman Square which is addressed to BLUNT by name. Please ignore items addressed solely to "The Director of the Courtauld Institute". I would like all mail addressed to BLUNT C/O the

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Travellers intercepted. I hope I will be able to reduce my requirements after we have been able to establish the nature of his correspondence. Please do not hesitate to get in touch with me if this task proves too difficult for your people.

4. I enclose examples of BLUNT's handwriting.



W. J. Edwards, Esq.,
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Note for file

BLUNT's name does not appear on the electoral register for either 20 Portman Square or 5 Bentinck Street in 1945 (electoral registers were not compiled during the war).
 The registered electors were:-

20 Portman Square

- 1) WELSFORD, Rhoda
- 2) WINKLE, George
- 3) " " John
- 4) " " Margaret
- 5) " " " "

5 Bentinck Street

- 1) SADLER, Daisy L.

2. In 1946 the registered electors for 20 Portman Square were:-

- 1) BLUNT, Anthony F.
- 2) BARBER, Emily
- 3) WINKLE, George
- 4) " John
- 5) " Margaret
- 6) " "

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8th February, 1971.

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Mr. W. H. SCAIFE
TELECOMMUNICATIONS DEPT., (through A.2.A.)
G.P.O.

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Parliament Street B.O.,
London, S.W.1.

Please Suspend—

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*Long term (category B)

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Date 9.2.71 Section K.B.7 Signature [redacted] for B. Palliser

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Extract from Note for File/~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Interview Report

Extract for File No. PF.604,582 Name BLUNT

Original in File No. PF.604,529 Serial Dated 5.2.71

Date and Place of Interview/Meeting

with (also give security context of person being interviewed)

Subject

Officer using @ of Section

Extracted by KAC Section K3 Date 5.2.71

Note for File

In the undated letter which BLUNT wrote to BURGESS from an address in Faringdon, Berkshire when he was staying there one Easter (75b in volume 2 of BLUNT's file and at item 374 in the BURGESS correspondence), BLUNT commented that there was still no word from "George" and he wondered if "John" would know his movements at all.

2. It is just possible that BLUNT was referring to his and BURGESS's controller, "George", in which case "John" may well have been John CAIRNCROSS.

3. From evidence in the letter it must have been dated Easter 1937 or Easter 1938 and more probably 1938. From the various conflicting statements which CAIRNCROSS has made about his first controller "Otto", it would seem that the date of Otto's final departure from the country was some time between August, 1937 and May, 1938. If he was, in fact, the same person as BLUNT's and BURGESS's "George", it would not be unreasonable for BLUNT, in April, 1938, to be commenting to BURGESS that he had not heard from George and suggesting asking John CAIRNCROSS if he had news of him. We also have it from CAIRNCROSS that at some time shortly after the disappearance of Otto, BURGESS met him and told him to pass to him, BURGESS, the information which he had up to that time been passing to Otto until such time as Otto's successor arrived. BURGESS would see that it reached Otto's boss. This interregnum, according to CAIRNCROSS, lasted about eighteen months. The papers of CAIRNCROSS which we found in BURGESS's possession, tend to confirm this story, or at least do not refute it: they date from March/April, 1939.

4. We have no knowledge of the method BURGESS used at this period to pass on to the Russians his own information and that which he was obtaining from CAIRNCROSS. BLUNT has told us of the channel used when he and BURGESS were out of touch in 1940, through Lizy PHILBY and Bob STEWART, but this method was in operation as early as 1938, at which date Lizy PHILBY was living in Paris.

/but it seems unlikely that

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Name: ...Anthony BLUNT.....

Original in File No.: ...PF...221,352.....

Vol ...3.... Serial .1382.. Dated .3.2.1971

Extracted by:J.L.,..... /F2/URG

Date ..18.2.71.....

Subject: Kenneth Ian HENDERSON

79.66

University, College and dates: Christ's College, Cambridge 1934-37

Position in Student Movement or other significant involvement: HENDERSON was an underground member of the Communist Party at Cambridge, with the task of penetrating the Cambridge University branch of the League of Nations Union. As a result of his activities at Cambridge HENDERSON was selected to undertake a courier mission for the Comintern using the cover of the World Youth Congress.

Reliability: HENDERSON was co-operative and frank; the information he has given is regarded as reliable.

Date and Place of Interview: 3rd November 1970 at the Swan Hotel, Lavenham.

Interviewing Officer: F.2/U.R.G./E.W. Pratt @ (if used)

76. We recalled that he had told us that PLUMB had shown him a new way to climb into College (vide paragraph 42 of report dated 19th February 1970); could he tell us the circumstances and background against which this incident had taken place.

77. HENDERSON said it had happened following a party in London. In order to get to the party he had borrowed Michael SPALDING's car and had taken PLUMB with him. They had got back to Christ's at about 3 o'clock in the morning and it was then that PLUMB had shown him this particularly easy route to climb into College. He confirmed that this must have happened in 1936/37 which was the one year he himself had lived in.

78. We asked where the party had been and who had been at it. He was not sure but thought it might have been given by Henry LINTOTT (King's 1927-30; PF. 607,236) whom he described as having been a great friend of Alister WATSON (King's 1926-29/39; PF. 47,496) who had married HENDERSON's sister. He could not be quite sure who had been there but it was likely that in addition to LINTOTT and WATSON the party would have included:

- Eddie PLAYFAIR (King's 1927-30; PF. 604,861)
- Richard LLEWELLYN-DAVIES (Trinity 1931-35; PF. 604,604)
- Victor ROTHSCHILD (Trinity 1930-33/39; PF. 605,563)
- Anthony BLUNT (Trinity 1926-29/37; PF. 604,582)
- Guy BURGESS (Trinity 1930-33/35; PF. 604,525)

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79. He explained that these had all been friends and had given parties fairly often. HENDERSON had known most of them through his life in Bloomsbury, but had become much closer to the circle once Alister WATSON had arrived on the scene in pursuit of his sister. It was also largely because of his sister that he had come into fairly close contact with Victor ROTHSCHILD; as she had been a close friend of ROTHSCHILD's first wife Barbara (nee HUTCHINSON).

80. We asked how well PLUMB had known the people he had named as having probably been at the party. HENDERSON said he had certainly known them all but none of them particularly well. He thought PLUMB had tended to be rather on the fringe of this group. We pointed out that there was a strong Apostolic element among those he had mentioned; this led us to wonder why, with his entrée into this circle of 'Angels' of significance, and with his undoubted intellectual standard, PLUMB had never become an Apostle. HENDERSON said that as he had told us before he knew very little about the Apostles and because of that was not clear why PLUMB, unlike the rest of the circle, had not been an Apostle.

COMMENT

HODGART has recently provided an explanation.

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Note

I spoke to Wally Edwards of I.D./P.O. about the feasibility of a letter check on an address in Portman Square, W.1. and on a given name at the Travellers Club Pall Mall. He said that his branch was already operating in W.1. and that, as far as he could tell, interception of letters of the Portman Square address should involve no delay in delivery. He also established that there was a check already running on someone at the Travellers, so an additional name to look out for would involve his staff in very little extra work.

2. I said that in view of his comments I would go ahead and apply for a Warrant.



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Reference PF.604,582 BLUNT

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PF.605,565 ROTHSCHILD
PF.604,529 BURGESS
PF 604, 529 Supp B

Note for File

At 75b in volume 2 are p.a.'d a collection of letters and postcards from BLUNT to BURGESS which were found in the BURGESS correspondence, in that portion of it which was handed to us by BLUNT from the Courtauld Institute.

2. One of these was a letter written from Merestones, Woolstone, Faringdon, Berks. BLUNT said he was staying there for Easter. The envelope is missing, but it is evident from the context that BURGESS was abroad at the time: BLUNT mentions collecting information from BURGESS's flat and also says, "Will the B.B.C. be getting restive?".

3. BURGESS's first pre-war period with the B.B.C., during which he did spend time abroad, was from 1st October, 1936 to 11th January, 1939. This letter, which is not dated, must presumably, therefore, date from Easter 1937 or Easter 1938, more probably 1938 as BURGESS was known to be abroad in the spring of that year. (Voters' Lists show that the address from which BLUNT wrote was in 1937 and 1938 that of his brother and sister-in-law.)

4. There is one paragraph in the letter which reads as follows:

"About Hutch - Barbara - I take it that you have not written, since you said in your letter that you would only send any such letter via me. It would I think do no good and would certainly create complications. H. has I quite agree been bloody and dis-creditable, but he is slightly panicked already since B. told him that she had talked the whole thing over with me, and he in terror asked if she said that H. had told her. She then also took fright said no, I had told her, because he apparently was so fussed. All tiresome, but better not to antagonize anyone unnecessarily at the moment and, as I said, B. will not tell anyone - least of all Victor - "

5. Barbara is presumably Barbara née HUTCHINSON, Victor ROTHSCHILD's first wife. In which case one can only speculate that "Hutch" was her brother Jeremy Nicolas HUTCHINSON Q.C., now Recorder of Bath. (Both are No Trace). It would be interesting to know what it was that "H." had said to Barbara and did not want repeated to BLUNT, and that Victor was not to be told. One would not think that BLUNT would have left anything really incriminating in this particular batch of correspondence, and the whole matter may have been something very petty indeed.

6. It is interesting in this connection to notice that Jeremy HUTCHINSON is mentioned in the report of the first interview with Stuart HAMPSHIRE. HAMPSHIRE said "that he

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had heard of BURGESS both from his brother and from Jeremy HUTCHINSON, the lawyer, who was a friend of BURGESS and lived with HAMPSHIRE at the time" (i.e. in the period round about 1935/1936 or 1937). In 1937/1938 HUTCHINSON would have been 22 to 23 years old. He was educated at Stowe and at Magdalen, Oxford and by the date of this letter would presumably have been reading for the Bar in London and possibly still living with HAMPSHIRE. Indeed, HAMPSHIRE may have been one of the enigmatic "H"'s mentioned by BLUNT in the letter. At Easter 1937 BLUNT would still have been based on Cambridge. By 1938 he would have been living at Palace Court, W.2. At either date BURGESS would have been based at Chester Square. Victor ROTHSCHILD, who married Barbara in 1933, was in 1937 and 1938 a fellow of Trinity, Cambridge and presumably living there. It was with Victor and Barbara that BLUNT went to live in Bentwick Street when he came back from France in 1940 and when Victor introduced him to this Office.

Note:- Easter Day 1937 was on March, 28th. If BLUNT's letter dated from that year it would have been written about a fortnight before his meeting in Paris with HAMPSHIRE and Ben NICOLSON and the notorious assignation with KLUGMAN. Easter Day 1938 was April 17th.

7. A later paragraph in this letter reads:

"Do you want to write to Victor now? If you are coming back to England do you want to desert the B.B.C.? or would V. get you a job abroad?"

(It was in 1937 that BURGESS was employed by Victor's mother for financial advice. For at least six months of that year she paid him a monthly fee of £50).

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1936 - Apr 12 East Sunday
 1937 Mar 28 " "
 K.3. 1938 Apr 17 " "
 29th January, 1971

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Note

I took advantage of a traffic snarl-up in Baker Street this morning to get off my bus and walk along the north side of Portman Square. From what I could see, No. 19 looks as if it may be part of the Courtauld Institute - its front door gave the appearance of being permanently shut, there was a step-ladder immediately behind it, rows of books along the inside of the party wall with No. 20.

2. The ^{publi}telephone ~~box~~ at the north-east corner of the garden is 01-935 9173.



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Please see minutes 72 and 73. I do not think it appropriate to press for sanctions against BLUNT until there has been a thorough review of his case and a reasonable period of investigation, as detailed as we can make it. After that I am prepared to suggest to D.G. that there should be a discussion, if you think it necessary, of this case on the same lines as the one we had last week.

2. There are one or two points which occur to me about the review of the case and the investigation:-

(a) Consult with K.6. about the damage assessment. BLUNT's compromise of sources and techniques is more important than compromise of files. K.6. should know what this compromise amounts to.

(b) There is a need for an assessment of BLUNT as a source. Even if he has been under Soviet control it does not mean all he has told us is not true.

(c) Put up suggestions for parallel investigations and interviews as you think necessary. These can be taken on by other sections, primarily K.3. It is important we should do these if they are going to help us solve the BLUNT case.

M.B. Hanley

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27th January 1971

EXTRACT

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Minute 72 *26.1.71* .73
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I share the views you express in Minute 72 and agree with the action you propose. I am not alarmed by the prospect of possible revelations about BLUNT's espionage career, a situation with which the Palace, some Ministers, senior Government officials and the Security Service have lived for close on six years. Whenever we think that something may be revealed - as in the past by the Sunday Times 'Insight' team or more recently by Commander COURTNEY - we should take whatever action seems appropriate at the time.

D.G.

26th January 1971

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PF. 216,259

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NOTE FOR FILE

It may just be worth drawing attention to Minute 19 in Vol. 1 of PF. 216,259 for Berthold ("Tollick") LUBETKIN written in June 1943 by Anthony BLUNT when he was B.I.B.

2. LUBETKIN was being vetted for the I Corps. BLUNT, in the course of his reply to a query from F.2.A/J.B. Milne wrote:

"Unfortunately the source from whom I hoped to get further information has just gone away for two or three weeks....."

3. Later Michael Serpell reminded BLUNT about this, in response to which (in October 1943) the latter wrote in Minute 32:

"My potential informant came back from Ireland for a few days and then suddenly had to go back owing to the death of a near relation and is still there....."

4. LUBETKIN was associated before the war with the firm of architects TECTON (decarded 1961); so was RICHARD LLEWELLYN DAVIES (Trinity 1931-35; PF. 604,604). Moreover, at that time (1943) the latter was making frequent trips between England and Ireland, and we know BLUNT was in touch with him.

This point has not yet reached Richard's file - it is coming apparently from F2/URG's latest interview of Ian HENDERSON. SP/K3. 25.1.71.

5. I suggest it is possible that BLUNT's 'potential informant' was LLEWELLYN DAVIES.

Yes - see my note of 13.1.71.

E.W. Pratt

E.W. Pratt

F.2./U.R.G.

22nd January, 1971

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Note

It is considered desirable to try and install some form of eavesdropping device in BIUNT's drawing-room on the off chance that he may, possibly when he has been drinking heavily, make some indiscretion connected with his R.I.S. role to an old colleague, such as Brian SIMON.

Having obtained clearance from K.7, who in turn consulted KX, I had a preliminary discussion with A.1 Ops./DWB who allotted the job to A.1.A

2. I briefed A.1/MCO about the operation yesterday morning. I informed him that BIUNT was suspected of having been and still being under R.I.S. control, that he was an old friend of BURGESS/PHILBY and that he had been a member of the Security Service during the war and his position was such that he was aware of various techniques including [redacted]. I also told MCO that K Adviser had access to BIUNT for official purposes.

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 D.G. through D.D.G.

Please see Minute 71. You may like to take note of 70a before our discussion.

2. My main concern at the moment is that K.7. should carry out a review of the BLUNT files and an investigation of BLUNT, using all available and suitable means, to see whether we can discover anything about his apparent lack of frankness with us, and to judge whether there might be any basis in the speculation that he is still in touch with the Russians. While this review and investigation is being carried out Mr. Wright will remain in touch with BLUNT as usual.

3. I do not want to force the issue about putting pressure on BLUNT at this stage.

It is nevertheless important to assess, as carefully as possible, the status of a man who in recent years has been an apparently useful source of information, and who has been entrusted by us with a good deal of sensitive information.

M. B. Hanley
 M. B. Hanley

KX

20 January, 1971.

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PF 604,582

Note

The reverse telephone directory entries for 20 Portman Square list 01-935 1074 as GASKIN's number. BLUNT himself is entered as having an 01-935 ex-directory number.

2. On the off chance that BLUNT may have a telephone of which we are not aware, I asked A.2.A/WBO to make enquiries, about the ex-directory number, of his P.O. liaison. The P.O. informed him yesterday afternoon that BLUNT did not in fact have an ex-directory number. They could offer him no very clear explanation as to how such an entry appeared in the reverse telephone directory.

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Note for File

Anatole GROMOV's movements in and out of the U.K., as far as they are known to us, taken from the records in his file (and not from his card in K.6. Index, which is not quite complete) are as follows:-

- 30.11.36. Landed (with his wife) to join the Soviet Embassy
- 31.7.37. Left Dover for Ostend (with his wife). No statement of re-entry.
- 16.2.39. Left for Russia. No statement of re-entry.
- 25.4.40. Said to have gone to Moscow. (Exit permit had been granted to his wife on 1.3.40.)
- 9.12.40. GROMOV and wife arrived by ship from Canada
- 29.1.44. Left Prestwick for Moscow with wife

2. It has been taken in the past that the main interruption in GROMOV's service here took place after his departure on 16.2.39. The next evidence of his being here relates to December, 1939 (when it was stated in his file that he took up the appointment as Attaché to the Soviet Embassy in London in December, 1939 i.e. that he had been promoted from his previous position). PHILBY, on the other hand, said in his confession that GROMOV and he were in touch in August/September/October, 1939 - and again in April, 1940. BLUNT has said that he and BURGESS were out of touch from at least September, 1939 to c. late 1940.

3. It seems more likely that BURGESS, at any rate, was out of touch from March or April, 1940, when GROMOV left the country, till December, 1940 when GROMOV returned via New York and Canada. GROMOV's departure in February, 1939 may have been the prelude to a shorter period of absence only and he may well have been here in August/September/October, 1939 (or even before) to handle PHILBY. BLUNT himself would have ceased contact with GROMOV in September, 1939 when he went to France with the Army. He can hardly have been out of touch before this date if what he has said recently is true, namely that he was given instructions on how to make contact with the R.I.S. in Boulogne if he needed to do so.

4. If this estimate is accurate, and GROMOV left his spies to their own devices in March/April, 1940, he would have returned in December, 1940 to find that BLUNT had joined M.I.5. and PHILBY had joined M.I.6.

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- 5. The first serials in GROMOV's file relative to his arrival here in 1936 do not indicate what job he was to do, merely that he was to join the staff of the Soviet Embassy, London. An S.B. report of 3.8.37. referred to him as "a clerk of 13 Kensington Palace Gardens". A Foreign Office list confirmed this description a year later.
- 6. In December, 1939 he was stated to have taken up the appointment as Attaché to the Soviet Embassy. On 1.1.40. R. Maisky, the Ambassador, sent in the old Service passports of the GROMOV's for visas to be transferred to their new Diplomatic ones on the occasion of GROMOV's promotion to Attaché.
- 7. On GROMOV's return to this country from Russia via New York in December, 1940 the Foreign Office were informed that he had been appointed Attaché to the Embassy.
- 8. On 16.6.41. there is an isolated reference, an extract from [redacted] to GROMOV as "the new Press Attaché". At round about the same date there are several references to his having meetings with journalists. This is interesting in the context of BLUNT's account of the episode when BURGESS met his controller at a party and discovered that he was a member of the Press Attaché's office or at least had connections with the Press. (Compare paragraphs 4 and 5 of my note of 14.1.71.).

B. Palliser
B. Palliser

K.3.
 19th January, 1971

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Note for File

BLUNT last term gave a series of lectures at the Courtauld Institute on Tuesday evenings. These seem to have run from Tuesday, 20th October to Tuesday, 8th December.

2. It is not quite clear from the T.C. whether these were semi-public. Certainly people were, on occasion, turned away. Moore CROSTHWAITE said he would like to attend one but was anxious whether Charlotte Bonham Carter's ticket marked "strictly personal" would let him in. BLUNT assured him that it would. Else SCHEERER, BLUNT's retired secretary, was one who attended, at least once.

3. Nearly every week, on the Tuesday, or the following day, there was some mention in the T.C. of BLUNT's being dead tired, or very drunk, or very down immediately after his lecture. This struck me as strange for a man of his experience and brilliance, so completely on top of his subject. In view of the fact that he has told us that MODIN once contacted him by coming to one of his lectures, I wondered if anything of this sort might be happening now. On the other hand, if this were the case, he would perhaps hardly have been so pressing for Moore CROSTHWAITE to come.

4. In this connection there is one call (2062a in Supp A) where BLUNT rang a number and spoke to a "Peter" with a foreign accent. "Peter" apologised for not coming to his lecture. BLUNT in his turn apologised for his having been refused admission at the first one. "Peter" ended by saying that "we" would be there on Tuesday.

5. Although it is very unlikely that BLUNT would have allowed himself this conversation on the phone if this had been anything but a genuine contact with a bona fide student, I made a few enquiries about "Peter". These are at 786a, 787a, 788a.

5. I also asked Mrs. Whitehead at the Home Office personally if she could find any trace of Peter BRIEGER in H.O.T.I. She could not find that anyone named Peter BRIEGER had entered the country and she commented that all persons of the surname she came across appeared to be Germans.

6. Reference 788a, it might be worth discovering who are the other occupants of 12 Montague Street.

B. Palliser

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K.3.
14th January, 1971



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Note for File

The attached are copies of 371b and 373a in Supp Vol. 5 of SF.420-U.K., Soviet British Political relations.

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2. BLUNT did, at one of his early interviews after his confession, when shown photographs of Russians here as possible for his Russian controller "HENRY" (i.e. the one who controlled him and BURGESS from c.1940 - c.1944) declare that he thought the photographs of SVERLOV vaguely familiar and also the name. Later he was shown more photographs of SVERLOV and thought he was a "possible" for "HENRY" although unlikely. Later still he was shown the whole 1943 album of Russian photographs and completely failed to comment on that of SVERLOV. This might indicate that on the first and second occasions it was in fact the name "SVERLOV" that struck a chord in his memory, and for that reason he singled out the photographs which went with the name: when the same man was shown to him later among many others and un-named, it meant nothing to him because he had in fact not known the man, only remembered his name from papers seen in the Office.

3. It is possible that BLUNT's interest in SVERLOV in May, 1941, as shown in the first of the attached two papers, was dictated, not by any considerations to do with his work, but by a desire to identify his and BURGESS's controller. If this was so, B.4.c's answer to BLUNT would have been very helpful, giving him SVERLOV's file number and also indicating that SVERLOV was not up to then known as an intelligence officer.

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4. When these items were first brought to my attention and I noticed the mention of SVERLOV as belonging to Tass, they made me think of the story BLUNT told about BURGESS's chance meeting at a party with his controller, who was attached to the office of the Soviet Press Attaché in London. I felt that BLUNT's attention had been arrested by the fact of SVERLOV's connection with the press. However, checking in the files, I saw that BLUNT dated this episode as being at the time of BURGESS's employment in the Foreign Office News Department, i.e. after June, 1944. It is just possible that BLUNT's dating of this episode was wrong (either consciously or by genuine mistake); in May, 1941 BURGESS was employed at the B.B.C. and would have been as likely to meet a press representative at a party as when he was employed in the News Department.

5. It is just possible that, as early as May, 1941 BLUNT was hunting around in the Office records for clues to the identity of BURGESS's controller, about whom the one fact he knew was that he had press connections. This controller could not, of course, have been "HENRY" later identified as GROMOV: GROMOV was not connected with the press, he was a diplomat. Moreover, as far as meetings with BURGESS at

/parties . . .



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parties are concerned, there are reported to have been parties at which GROMOV/"HENRY" and BURGESS were present together, and others introduced to GROMOV by BURGESS's express arrangement. (e.g. the dinner party reported by KESSLER. It was given he said by SMOLLETT but he thought at the suggestion of BURGESS. Both BURGESS and GROMOV were present. GROMOV later contacted KESSLER).

B. Palliser

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K.3.
14th January, 1971

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B.4.c. - Mr Pilkington.

B.(a) - Captain Blunt.

With reference to your note on the Russian Special Material of 7.5.41, the man [SVERLOV] referred to is Alexander SVERLOV who is the subject of R.L.8/3776. He is employed by the Tass Agency and has been in this country since May 1939. 371B

There is nothing recorded against SVERLOV in his file, but by reason of his employment in the Tass Agency he is of course in touch with Andrew ROHNSTEIN.

11.5.41.

R. Pilkington

12.50/7.5.

RLS/3776

A member of the Russian Embassy told [SVERLOV] who is employed by the Tass Agency, to note the following names: Stalin, Molotov, Maganovich, Voroshilov, Kalinin, Andreiev, Mikovan, Zhdanov, Svernik, as full members, and also Berie, Vosnesenski as Deputy members.

B.4.c.

Can you give me any line on SVERLOV?

(snd.) A.F. Blunt

B.(a).

8.5.41.

Copy to: PF.604,861 (PLAYFAIR)
PF.604,604 (LLEWELYN-DAVIES)
L.255-14 Link A (COOKE)
SF.441-0302-16 Supp A
K/Adv

Annexe to Summary of Berthold LUBETKIN

(PF.216,259)

It is interesting that when LUBETKIN was vetted for the I Corps in 1943, the file was minuted to BLUNT, for

- (i) his opinion on the reliability of the source who had said LUBETKIN was a Communist, and
- (ii) any further information he could obtain about LUBETKIN.

2. BLUNT replied to say that he had read through the rest of the source's information on Left Wing people at Cambridge and had the impression that the source was not well informed about their actual Party membership. (I have myself read the rest of the information and although it is true that source is often not certain about actual Party membership there is no doubt about the accuracy of the general tone of the reports made). BLUNT went on to say:

"Unfortunately the source from whom I hoped to get further information about LUBETKIN has just gone away for two or three weeks and as I understand you are wanting to settle this question quickly you will probably not want to wait till he comes back. It is, of course, well known that LUBETKIN has always been associated with very Left Wing movements, but there certainly seems to be no proof in these files that he was actually a member of the Communist Party".

3. It is probable from this and a later minute, 32, that the source who had gone away was LLEWELYN-DAVIES. BLUNT's second sentence suggests that he himself probably also knew LUBETKIN quite well but ^{was} not going to provide any of the evidence of Party membership so far lacking in the file!

4. The source of the information in paragraph 19 of the summary was Sir Edward PLAYFAIR (who was a referee for LUBETKIN when the latter applied for naturalisation, although he did not mention this point) and the other inhabitants of his flat at Highpoint were LLEWELYN-DAVIES, the Communist, and Francis COOKE, the Marxist sympathiser (another of LUBETKIN's naturalisation referees).

5. Dennis PROCTOR, when he was interviewed, confirmed PLAYFAIR's statement about LUBETKIN to the extent that he said that LLEWELYN-DAVIES had been much involved with a very pro-Soviet architect called Tolick LUBETKIN.

/6. BLUNT has

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6. BLUNT has never been asked about LUBETKIN. It is not clear (probably intentionally) in his 1943 minutes whether he knew him personally or only by hearsay, and he has never volunteered anything about him in the course of our many requests for information about BURGESS's friends. (LUBETKIN was mentioned by Alister WATSON, though not by name, in BLUNT's presence at the meeting of 5.9.67. at Brown's Hotel. WATSON reminisced about borrowing Portia HOLMAN's flat in Portman Square in 1934 and there or at that time meeting the "Soviet citizen"). It is just worth noting, though probably a complete coincidence, that when LUBETKIN was trying to contact a London District Communist Party official in March, 1945 he arranged to meet him at Park West Restaurant in Edgware Road. We might, if BLUNT is seen again, consider putting in a question about LUBETKIN and seeing his reactions.

7. If LLEWELYN-DAVIES is eventually seen he too should be asked about LUBETKIN. They would have had much in common - their career, architecture, which both studied in Paris, though not at the same time, and Communism.

8. If it is ever decided to see Francis COOKE he too should be asked about LUBETKIN.

9. LUBETKIN's name is already included for the brief for interview of ZUCKERMAN. Friendship between them has been alleged. This is probable because of LUBETKIN's architectural work for the Zoo. A link between them could also be John MADGE by way of LLEWELYN-DAVIES, or Eddie PLAYFAIR who was ZUCKERMAN's P.V. referee.

B. Palliser

B. Palliser

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13th January, 1971

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Nº 2825

Voters List Enquiry

(L.C.C. to 1964; G.L.C. 1964 onwards including current Register; England, Wales and Northern Ireland 1937/38 to last year's Registers—war years are excluded.)

Ref.: PF.604,582 Supp A (s.2062a)

Section...K.3.....Officer...B. Palliser.....Date...1.1.71.....

Nº 2825

Please obtain particulars of all voters*/voters named...ANY NAME but also BRIEGER.....
CURRENT

at the following address on the qualifying dates(s) ~~16th October, 19XX to 19XX~~...inclusive.

Address: First Floor Flat,
12 Montagu Street,
W.1.

(off Portman Square)

(different from Montague Street, W.C.1.)

*Delete as necessary.

*Westminster/ST M
W.1/S. PAN*

10-10-69 This address is not listed by

FRATS

Nothing like this name appears amongst the twelve names listed

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Extracted on : 29.1.71 by : MAS Section : K7

Extract from T/C on BLUNT - 935 1074

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Outgoing call GASKIN to WEL 9295, Mr. COCK.
 GASKIN reported being back. He said that no line had been left through to the flat and COCK quoted from a copy of a letter by Mr. Mc600 to the Intercepting Service 'Answering Ltd' - 435 0066 .
 Apparently 9292 had been transferred to 'Answering Ltd'. 9293 was switched off. 9294 should be in the flat but for some reason was not. 9295 was through to COCK,
 COCK would see what he could do about it and would let him know.
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Voters List Enquiry

Nº 2826

(L.C.C. to 1964; G.L.C. 1964 onwards including current Register; England, Wales and Northern Ireland 1937/38 to last year's Registers—war years are excluded.)

Ref.: PF.604,582 supp A (s.2062a)

Section K.3. Officer B. Palliser Date 23.12.70.

Nº 2826

Please obtain particulars of all voters*/voters named..... ANY NAME... but also BRIEGER CURRENT at the following address on the qualifying dates(s) 10th October, ~~19XX~~ inclusive.

Address: First Floor Flat,
12 Montague Street,
W.1.

*Delete as necessary.

Hal/ST P.
Register:

12-17 Montague Street W1.

Shows MONTAGUE HOTEL

*This is the wrong Montague St.
Must try again.*

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Request for Information regarding Aliens and Commonwealth Citizens from Home Office Records

Our Reference PF.604,582 Supp A Section K3/BP H.O. Reference (if known) Peter

1. Surname BRIEGER Christian Names Peter

*2. Nationality not known At Birth

3. Born at Sex Male

4. Name of Spouse

5. Occupation

6. Address(es) First Floor Flat, 12 Montague Street, W.1.
apologise for lack of information

7. Passport/A.R.C./Naturalisation Number
ICA Cunningham Date 10.12.70.

N.B. Use a separate form for each name.

Signature pp B. Palliser

*Records available cover aliens, former aliens, and certain categories of Commonwealth immigrant. (See Manual of Investigation, para. 7632 and 7662)

To Home Office (through B.3/Mails)

Please supply (tick information required):

HOME OFFICE FILE.
Herewith/ NO TRACE UNDER NAME GIVEN

INFORMATION FROM CENTRAL INDEX
Whether registered with police/or exempt from registration.
Date of exemption
Latest/Registered/Address Date
Registration District Serial No.
A.P.R.C. Number H.O. File No.
Personal Particulars (Information lacking in 1-4 above or if different from that in 1-4 above)

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INFORMATION FROM TRAFFIC INDEX.

Personal Particulars. (Information lacking in 1-6 above, or if different from that in 1-6 above)

Date and particulars of latest arrival in U.K. since
Arrived at on from
Landing Conditions
Forwarding Address

Date and particulars of latest departure from U.K. since
Departed from on to
From Address

Earliest link number

Particulars of arrivals and departures between and

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Note for File

Each of 1z, 2a and 4a in this Link file refers to one of the three occasions in the BLUNT interviews when his attention was drawn to either the photograph or the name (or both) of MILOVZOROV. The story of his reactions which they present is a little confused, partly because of the general confusion which BLUNT has caused all along about the identification of his controllers, and partly because of the order of time in which these particular items have been recorded. For the sake of clarity, therefore, I set out below a summary of BLUNT's reactions to the name/ photograph of MILOVZOROV:

- 1z
- (1) On 1.5.64. BLUNT was shown photographs of nineteen Russian I.O.s, including those of KROTOV and MILOVZOROV. He picked out the photograph of KROTOV as one of his controllers (the one he later equated with "MAX") and apparently made no comment about and showed no reaction to that of MILOVZOROV.
 - 4a (2) At some date in late 1964/early 1965 BLUNT was shown a brief write-up about MILOVZOROV and a photograph of him. BLUNT recognised the photograph as that of one of his contacts and dated this contact as "after the KROTOV era" i.e., presumably after the end of 1945.
 - (3) On 22.9.70. BLUNT was again shown MILOVZOROV's photograph. He remembered it as one of the ones he thought he had recognised when he was going through our photographs looking for "MAX". He repeated that the contact with MILOVZOROV must have been after his contact with KROTOV (i.e. "MAX"), probably before the end of 1947, and on one or more occasions that he had acted as a courier for Guy BURGESS.

On this third occasion BLUNT somewhat gave himself away by declaring that he had previously seen and recognised MILOVZOROV's photograph when looking for a photograph of "MAX". In fact he first saw the photograph when looking for "MAX" but first admitted to recognising it when shown it on a completely separate occasion, nine months or so later.

EXTRACT FROM F2/URG INTERVIEW REPORT

PK 7852

Extract for File No. PF. 604,582 - 123/84 Name: Anthony BLUNT
Original in File No. PF. 703,839.. Vol. 3... Serial 110a Dated 9.12.70
Extracted by: J.L. /F2/URG Date : 16.12.70

Subject: Matthew John Caldwell HODGART

University, College and dates: Pembroke College, Cambridge 1935-38/39 & 1946/64

Position in Student Movement or other significant involvement:

HODGART was a member of the Organising Committee (1936) and the Secretariat (1936-37) of the Cambridge University Communist Party. He was also active in the C.U. Socialist Club (1936-38).

Reliability: HODGART is a co-operative and reliable source and has an excellent memory.

Date and Place of Interview: Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal 6.10.70

Interviewing Officer: E.W. Pratt @ (if used)

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Individuals

Guy BURGESS (Trinity 1930-33/35; PF. 604,529)

38. I reminded HODGART about our previous conversation relating to BURGESS. He had then told me that the first time he had come into really close contact with BURGESS was when he had been asked along for a drink at BURGESS' flat "in about 1937 when he and Anthony BLUNT had set up house together". I asked where this had been. HODGART said that BURGESS' flat had been in London but he could not recall quite where. When I suggested Chester Square HODGART at once said that that was right. I asked what made him think that BLUNT was living there, to which he replied that BLUNT had unquestionably been staying there and HODGART had formed the impression he had been staying on a reasonably permanent basis. So far as he remembered they had given every indication that they were in fact sharing the flat. He confirmed he had only been there on that one occasion.

39. Before that time he had of course seen both BURGESS and BLUNT fairly frequently at meetings of the Apostles in Cambridge - he agreed BURGESS must have come up from London for these - and subsequent to his visit to Chester Square had seen them at the Annual Conversazione Dinners in London. As he had already told me, soon after the war he had had a drink with BURGESS when the latter had a flat in Bond Street. He thought that what he had told me reflected the extent of his personal association with BURGESS. He added that he always remembered what a nonsense BURGESS had made when it had fallen to him to organise the Conversazione Dinner in 1949. It had been the custom to hold the dinner either at the Ivy or at Kettners but for some reason

BURGESS had arranged it at the R.A.C. Club "which had been quite unsuitable".

to the late 1930s

41. I asked where he thought ROTHSCHILD and BLUNT had stood politically at that time. He replied that although ROTHSCHILD had been on terms of friendship with quite a number of Communists, principally through the Apostles, he had had "much too much sense" to become one himself; he was of course "of the left". On the question of BLUNT, HODGART said his impression was that he had not been particularly politically involved. BLUNT had probably been a leftist, but at the same time HODGART said he had always secretly regarded him as being "slightly Fascist".

53. I asked who had been LLEWELLYN DAVIES's particular friends during the time HODGART had known him. HODGART said he had probably been closest to Anthony BLUNT. I asked whether he had been particularly close to Alister WATSON (Kings 1926-29/39; PF. 47,496). HODGART said he could not be sure but found it difficult to imagine that any particularly close friendship had existed between them; they had been very different people: LLEWELLYN DAVIES had been ebullient, colourful and extrovert, WATSON on the other hand, whom HODGART admitted he had known less well, was a slightly arid, academic Party don whom he thought had combined arrogance with dullness. He said he could not feel that the two of them had had much genuine rapport. I asked whether LLEWELLYN DAVIES had been friendly with Leo LONG and Peter ASTBURY and possibly with Brian SIMON. HODGART said that LLEWELLYN DAVIES had certainly known LONG in the Society and he thought that between them there might possibly have been a measure of communication of Apostolic minds, but he dismissed the idea out of hand that LLEWELLYN DAVIES might have been friendly with ASTBURY. Knowing ASTBURY as well as he did he was in no doubt he would have remembered had ASTBURY been on terms of friendship with LLEWELLYN DAVIES. He said he did not know whether or not LLEWELLYN DAVIES had been friendly with SIMON.

COMMENT

When WATSON was interviewed he said that LLEWELLYN DAVIES' principal friends at Cambridge at the material time were LONG, ASTBURY and SIMON.

Leo Long (Trinity 1935-38; R. 604789)

78. I asked about LONG's friends at Cambridge. HODGART thought most of his friends had either been in his own College - Trinity - or in the Modern Languages Faculty. LONG had been an outgoing personality who had been popular and did of course have some friends in other Colleges. HODGART thought that for a time at least LONG and Peter ASTBURY had seen quite a lot of each other, and that also he had been quite friendly with Peter VINTER before the latter had gone down. He also had friends among the Apostles; HODGART regarded LONG as quite a good Apostle who had fitted in reasonably well. He could not think of any Apostle with whom he had been particularly friendly, but thought he had seen quite a lot of Anthony BLUNT who he believed had been LONG's tutor for a time.

128. As I hoped he would he has thrown more light upon the Apostles. It is, I am sure, necessary to have some feeling for the ethos of the Society in order to understand relationships of those who were in it. The emphasis HODGART placed on the degree to which both intellectual and emotional rapport developed between and among members is therefore important. HODGART's point that

the existence of what was, in many cases, an enduring rapport, was coupled with the fact that the majority of Brethren were in any case already convinced Communists is I find a timely reminder of the sinister potential of the Society. I think equally important is the distinction HODGART has drawn between the Society as it was pre-war and post-war. Whereas he is clearly in no doubt that in the 1930s it was a ready-made breeding ground for the sinister, by contrast he does not think that after the war, because of changed circumstances, the Apostles, which he helped to revive, are of any particular interest to us. We have not turned up information which leads us to disagree with this view.

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Ext. from T/C on BLUNDEN

Incoming call to BLUNDEN from the Daily Sketch.
 Distant enquired whether he was still on the Review Committee
 to study the expert question/s on works of art.
 BLUNDEN confirmed being on this committee but explained that
 he could not comment. He presumed he wished to consult him
 about the Velazquez and distant confirmed this to be so.
 BLUNDEN refused to comment especially as he was almost certainly
 going to sit on the committee which may have to consider the picture.
 He answered questions about the actual committee but did not wish
 to be quoted. Distant, when asked, said he had found this number in
 20.03 (4306) 3 - 'Who's Who'.

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28.11.70.

~~RECEIVED~~ Incoming call to BLUNDEN from Mrs GIE (ph) of French Radio
 and Television. He was asked if they could have an interview with him
 in connection with the VELAZQUEZ drawing. It was agreed that distant,
 a Mr. FIERMAN, would come along to BLUNDEN's office shortly. The interview
 was to be in French.
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Extract for File No. : PF.604,582 Name : BLUNDEN
 Original in File No. PF.604,582 Supp A Vol. : 18 Serial : 2070a Receipt Date : 30.11.70.
 Original from : T/C Under Ref. : 4304 Dated : 27.11.70.
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Ext. from T/C on BLUNDEN

Outgoing call GASKIN to TONY WINSTON.
 During this conversation GASKIN mentioned that BLUNDEN had just heard that he had won a top world award for an educational film he had made on Claude Lorain.
 GASKIN said that BLUNDEN was going off to Rome on December 9th - he was just about to do the bookings.
 09.53

Outgoing call BLUNDEN, to 235 8858, Hunting Lambert, Sloane Street.
 GASKIN spoke first arranging to book a ticket to Paris.
 BLUNDEN ascertained from distant that the time in Paris was the same as here. He would have to be in Paris by 10 am on the 9th of December and wanted preferably to be at Orly by 9.0 am.
 BLUNDEN booked a seat on the first flight leaving at 8.0 am on the 9th. On the same day he would want an evening flight to Rome at about 18.0 hours. Both bookings were to be single economy flights.
 10.11

Paris Council meeting cancelled so he will go 10th or 11th to Rome direct. See 207ba in Supp A

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Incoming call from HUNTING LAMBERT to GASKIN.
 This was about BLUNDEN's ticket to Paris. This booking - 8.0 am on the 9th was now confirmed.
 Paris to Rome flights were at 17.0 hours and at 20.20. BLUNDEN, said distant, had wished to leave Paris at about 18.0 hours.
 GASKIN told them to book on the 20.20 flight. He asked on BLUNDEN's behalf for an open date return Rome -London.
 12.35

Outgoing call GASKIN to 493 3116, Palas Gallery, for ROBIN CHANCELLOR.
 He spoke to ANDY REVAI in ROBIN's absence.
 GASKIN said how sorry they had been that neither turned up for the Friday party.
 REVAI had written BLUNDEN a note in which he had invited them up to the country for Christmas. GASKIN explained that they were both going to be abroad and said that BLUNDEN was in fact leaving on the 9th of December and was having 7 weeks off. GASKIN was to join him in Rome for Christmas.
 They agreed to get into touch so as to arrange having dinner possibly before BLUNDEN's departure.
 16.27

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Extract from T/C on BLUNT - 935 1074

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Outgoing call GASKIN to 229 5465 for PETER MONTGOMERY.
 Both GASKIN and BLUNDEN were going to the Festival Hall with PETER
 on Wednesday for a concert beginning at 7.30. Remarks about BLUNDEN -
 both thought that he looked very well. GASKIN said that he was trying
 not to accept too much to do and had stopped teaching in the afternoons.
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Extract from T/C on BLUNT - 935 1074

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Incoming call GASKIN to BLUNDEN.
 GASKIN was 'in the shop'. He rang to ask for DICKIE PAGE's telephone number. BLUNDEN, at the moment in the flat, he would go downstairs. BLUNDEN replied from the downstairs phone saying that the numbers were FLA 1623 for the shop and KNI 9678 the home.
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Outgoing call BLUNDEN to RAY GIBBS.

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Sunday

During this conversation BLUNDEN mentioned that -

' I'm just brooding over finance and I'm going to give JOHN a very big cheque on the celebration day - a really large amount, so that he will then have capital of his own, following your advice'.

BLUNDEN continued - 'I may be wicked and say - 'don't be greedy, I want to give a small handout to RAY as well.' BLUNDEN explained that he did not mean 'a large sum' but he might be able to slip him £50.

BLUNDEN went on - 'When I have done this he will have had £6000 and that, after all, for him is quite a substantial sum, and it will really be a sign that I am really trying to do something. It's going to leave me with almost nothing at the moment but that doesn't matter because I've got some more coming in.'

BLUNDEN said that when he returned in January there would be a period when GASKIN - who would be joining him in Italy before BLUNDEN's return here - would be away. He suggested that during this period any valuable discoveries at sales should be entirely RAY's property.

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According to another serial in Supp A. B's dates in Italy are to be Dec. 10th till late in Jan.

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Note for File

BLUNT was taken through a list of Apostles by Peter Wright on 20.3.68. and asked to comment on individuals. The name of Ian HENDERSON was included in the list because it was thought that Alister WATSON had said he was a member. HENDERSON has now flatly denied belonging to the Apostles.

2. It is interesting that BLUNT maintained he did not know Ian HENDERSON and had no comments to make about him, whereas HENDERSON in his interview with Bill Pratt on 1.1.70., had quite a lot to say about BLUNT and spoke as if he knew him fairly well. It would have been reasonable for BLUNT to deny knowing an Ian HENDERSON in the context of the Apostles, but one would have thought that had he been honest - or accurate in his memory - he would have pointed out that Ian HENDERSON was not an Apostle but not denied all knowledge of him.

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B. Palliser

K.3.

6th October, 1970.

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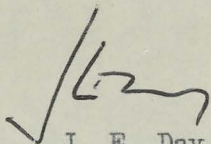
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K.3/BP

K/Adv. saw BLUNDEN on 22nd September and the full note of his interview is filed in PF.604,582 Link E.

2. I attach an expurgated copy of K/Adv's note which can P.A. in PF.604,582


J. E. Day

K.7

5th October 1970

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NOTE FOR FILE

I went to see Anthony BLUNT on 22nd September 1970 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. I arrived to find him looking well but very worried. He was drinking strong gins and tonics. He offered me a drink and I drank beer with him.

7. I asked BLUNT if he had any idea of why he had been shopped at the time that he was shopped. He said that Michael STRAIGHT had told him that he had felt he had got to do it because he, Michael STRAIGHT, had been offered a job in the White House and wanted to be in the clear. I asked BLUNT whether he believed this. He said in the light of everything he thought it was pretty odd. After all, Michael must have been stimulated to confess on a number of occasions since the War. Why did he choose this particular time?

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BLUNT then said that if this were deliberately timed it must mean that Michael was still in the game. I agreed with him. I asked BLUNT whether he had had any inkling that he was going to be shopped from any source before Arthur Martin came to see him. He swore that he had not. He had always expected it, but there was no particular reason to expect it at that time.

8. At the end of this discussion BLUNT was in no way comforted and was in a considerable state of alarm.

9. I showed BLUNT the photograph of MILOVZOROV. He immediately recognised it as one of the people he had said that he thought he had recognised when he was looking for MAX amongst our photographs. He said, of course, he was a Russian. I asked him when if he did see him, he did. BLUNT said that there was nobody between HENRY (GORSKIY) and MAX (KROTOV) so that it must have been after KROTOV, and it must have been on one or more occasions that he had done a courier run for Guy BURGESS. This would explain why he was not certain about the identification. He asked me whether the dates of this man fitted with the [redacted] explanation. I said that they did. I asked BLUNT whether he could be more precise about the dates. He said that he thought that it would be probably before the end of 1947.

10. With regard to the other questions from K.3., BLUNT was in such a state that it was not worthwhile pursuing them so I did not do any of the rest of the brief.

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P.M. Wright

2nd October 1970

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Outgoing call BLUNDEN to RAY GIBBS, Harlow 26049. BLUNDEN had obviously spoken to him on the other number a short time ago. RAY talked business. He asked about possibilities of GASKIN and BLUNDEN investing £250 each in his 'company'. This seemed large to do with his stall on the ~~WINDMILL~~ Portobello Road. BLUNDEN appeared to agree but suggested RAY spoke to GASKIN himself. BLUNDEN was on the point of going out to lunch.
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Incoming call to BLUNDEN from RAY GIBBS.
During this conversation remarks were made about Saturday when
BLUNDEN mentioned that it had been one of the gloomiest birthdays
he had ever spent. He had been to the Portobello Road and had
apparently returned with RAY and may possibly have got drunk.
10.18

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Incoming call GASKIN to BLUNDEN.
Domestic chatter. GASKIN at one point mentioned that he was feeling
slightly battered after the weekend and he complained that they
were in too much. He thought that he might go down to Dover one
day this week if the weather kept fine. BLUNDEN regretted he could
not manage Dover this week.
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Outgoing call BLUNDEN to Cambridge 50488 to TESSA. TESSA wished him a happy birthday for yesterday - she had seen it in the Times. BLUNDEN, after thanking her, mentioned his trip to South America. TESSA remarked 'so I hear' and seemed to know all about his trip. BLUNDEN had thought that she would have been in one of her islands. He said that he was going to lunch in 'your neighbourhood' and, having first ascertained that TESSA was going to be in London this week, asked if he could look in for a drink before lunch on Wednesday. TESSA however explained that she would not be there then - she was coming down from York that day. She suggested coming on Thursday. BLUNDEN agreed that he could manage Thursday morning. TESSA mentioned that VICTOR was 'rather frantic' because he was retiring from Shell at the end of the month. She seemed to mean that he would not be there. BLUNDEN would not, he thought, be there until after 12.0 o'clock. He sent love to VICTOR.
11.48 (4307)

Outgoing call BLUNDEN to ELSA SCHERRER HYD 4310. BLUNDEN, remarking that 'I forget everything I say or do', could not remember if he had asked her if she wanted some typing work. Apparently he had asked her and ELSA was quite willing. BLUNDEN mentioned his manuscript of 'History of French Art' of which there was a great deal to type.
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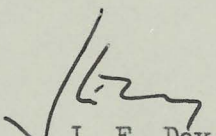
Interview with BLUNDEN

Further to my loose minute of 3rd August, BLUNDEN also gave me the following information at the interview held on 23rd July. *173a*

2. In his early days in the office BLUNDEN was directed to get hold of our files for important British Communists. He specifically recalled obtaining the files for RUST and Bob STEWART.

3. Reference to BLUNDEN's earlier statements suggests that he obtained this access sometime between June and October 1940, probably in August or early September, and that the files went to the C.P.G.B. and perhaps the Russians too.

4. May I leave you to take the necessary action on this information.


J. E. Day

K.7

21st August 1970

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K3/BPInterview with BLUNDEN

When I interviewed BLUNDEN on 23rd July he provided the following items which may be of general interest:

- Extracted to PF.45,907 link B*
- (i) When he saw Brian SIMONS ^{actually 2 days before} recently SIMONS told him he was still on the Executive Committee of the Communist Party. *This info is on SIMON'S main file - so no S.R. necessary.*
- (ii) Lionel HALE (PF.605,614): knew him during the war when HALE was in S.O.E. Had no knowledge of HALE being acquainted pre-war with either PHILBY or BURGESS. Had no reason to think that HALE was involved in espionage or committed politically to the Left.
- (iii) Archie HARDING (PF.56,258) and Philip HARDING (PF.97,033). BLUNDEN was a close friend of Philip HARDING at Marlborough but they have not seen much of each other after leaving school. BLUNDEN met Archie HARDING, the elder brother, through Guy BURGESS. He described Archie HARDING as being quite a close friend of Guy BURGESS. Archie HARDING, in the 1930s, moved in left wing journalist circles. BLUNDEN had no knowledge of him being involved in espionage but in view of his association with BURGESS and the left wing circles in which HARDING moved, he thought that anything was possible. BLUNDEN did not see much of Archie HARDING pre-war but associated him with Claud COCKBURN (PF.41,685) and vaguely connected both Archie HARDING and COCKBURN with Peter SMOLLETT. (PF 39,680)
- S.R. in PF 56,258 PF 41,685 + PF 39,680*
- (iv) Archie LYALL (PF.604,623). BLUNDEN did not know of him.
- (v) Bickham SWEET-ESCOTT (PF.604,659). BLUNDEN did not know of him.
- (vi) Alec PETERSON (PF.738,860) and Arthur PETERSON (PF.607,484). BLUNDEN did not know them.
- (vii) Micky BURN (PF.69,202). BLUNDEN only knew BURN through Guy BURGESS.
- (viii) Patrick MAITLAND (PF.63,496). BLUNDEN did not know him.
- (ix) Maurice RICHARDSON (PF.61,827). BLUNDEN did not know him.

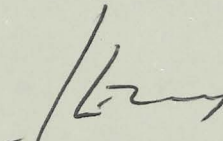
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2. A full note of the interview with BLUNDEN is filed in PF.604,582 Link E. I suggest this loose minute be filed in PF.604,582. Could you, at your convenience, issue source reports based on the information at paragraph 1 above.


J. E. Day

K.7

3rd August 1970

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PF.604,582 Link E

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On the 23rd July the 1945 photograph of Andrew ROTHSTEIN was shown to the subject of PF.604,582. He did not recognise the photograph and said that he had never known Andrew ROTHSTEIN. He was told that ROTHSTEIN was believed to have visited Cambridge in 1932 in a communist context but this did not stir anything in his memory.

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J. E. Day

K.7

27th July 1970

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Outgoing call BLUNDEN to BRIAN SEWELL, Hedingham 589.
 A discussion about the house BRIAN had for sale. BLUNDEN talked of their interest, though it was - 'not for us to retire to' - but merely an idea to buy it, do it up, and, re-sell. GASKIN took over with a further conversation about it and it was agreed that he and RAY would go down at about 1.0 today - to Greenwich House, Castle Hedingham.
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Ext. from transcript of interview of BLUNT by J.E. Day on 23.7.70.

(Extracted as further evidence of immunity from prosecution given to AFB).

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JED Again, obviously I must say that - and you will appreciate this - that nothing you say now is in any way held against you or anybody else.

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JED And that, like all these interviews you have had - these long succession...I'm purely looking for intelligence and nothing that you have said this afternoon is admissable in any way shape or form... I mean against any person.....this is a formality.....

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*Dr. Margaret WHINNEY
See who's who.*

Outgoing call BLUNDEN to MARGARET WINNIE, 937 8568.
 A long conversation largely about her health and about art matters.
 BLUNDEN told her about going away to South America on the 29th.
 He was going to look at baroque for the Brazilians who had asked him.
 They had presented him with a first class ticket to Rio which had
 cost £548. He would be 3 weeks in Brazil - 1 week in Chile -
 1 week in the Argentine and 2 days in Uruguay.
 The reason why he was going to Uruguay was because the director
 of the National Gallery of Uruguay was an old Courtauld student.
 He agreed it was a chance one should not throw away.
 BLUNDEN would take a fortnight's holiday 'probably' on the way
 back in Italy. He planned to be back home about the middle
 of September.
 BLUNDEN talked of being more frightened by the late nights out
 there and dinner parties than being tired by the lecturing.
 He would let it be known, he said that he was an invalid.
 It was agreed that BLUNDEN would go over for a drink with
 MARGARET on Wednesday or Thursday.
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LOOSE MINUTE

(PF.604,582)

K.7./Mr. Day

I am going off on leave this evening so was not able to speak again about your interview tomorrow, but thought you might just like to know:-

(i) BLUNDEN and co have been having a lot of trouble with their extensions - blawing and crackling and inaudibility - and have had the engineers in more than once. BLUNDEN said he suspected a faulty connection in the receiver. All this, I should think, is nothing more than ordinary technical faults, too many extensions, etc.,

(ii) His dates still appear to be that he leaves on the 29th for South America, spends about a month there and returns to the U.K. via Rome, spends about a fortnight there. This would put his return roughly in the middle of September. If there is no change in these dates Lillian will suspend the T/C on July 29th.

2. He had a rather macabre conversation with his brother Wilfred who is not very well. Wilfred seemed to be hoping that he would see about his will before he left for South America. BLUNDEN took it that he must expect him to be going to be killed or kidnapped. Wilfred hastened to say that he was not being very serious and being rather gloomy. BLUNDEN said he could think of nothing less gloomy than being killed. Otherwise both Lillian and Peter Wright report BLUNDEN to be in very good heart.

3. I have asked Lillian to ring you up first thing in the morning in case you have anything to tell her.

4. Brian SIMON rang him up on Tuesday morning, the 21st, and BLUNDEN invited him to lunch that day.

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Outgoing call GASKIN to CLIVE HISLOP.
During their conversation GASKIN mentioned that BLUNDEN had found out on Saturday that he would probably not be getting a grace and favour house. This would mean that they would have to look around for a place.
10.56

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21.7.70
Tuesday
Incoming call to BLUNDEN from BRIAN (SIMON).
Upon hearing him BLUNDEN asked him how long he was here.
BRIAN said four or five days. He wondered how he was fixed and BLUNDEN suggested his coming to lunch today - to a cold meal in the kitchen at about 1.0 o'clock. BRIAN accepted.
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Outgoing call BLUNDEN to Wilfred, Puttenham 235.
BLUNDEN rang to wish him a happy Birthday.
A discussion about WILFRED's health and pains which suggested he might have to have an operation. This may however be avoided. WILFRED would be 70 on his next birthday.
BLUNDEN mentioned that he would be off on the 29th to South America. He said that on the way back he could fly back via Rome without any extra expense and would stop there for a holiday. He would therefore be away until about the middle of September.
WILFRED said that he hoped he will have arranged about his Executors before his departure. He laughed. BLUNDEN said he would do if JOHN - JOHN GOLDING - was back. It would be quite useful, said WILFRED.
BLUNDEN remarked -'You mean on the grounds that I'm going to be either bumped off or kidnapped or'?
WILFRED pointed out that there was a 50 -50 chance that he would come back. BLUNDEN agreed to leave a note. WILFRED assured him that he was not being very serious - it was rather a gloomy thing to say, he thought. BLUNDEN -'I can't think of anything less gloomy than being killed'. WILFRED quite agreed. BLUNDEN -'it doesn't worry me at all'.
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I saw Sir Anthony BLUNT today in the Courtauld Institute. Over lunch I asked him about the details of his trip to South America. He said that he left for Brazil on 29th July and that the tour ended on 1st September. He intended to fly back to Rome where he would meet John GASKIN and spend a fortnight there, arriving back in the U.K. mid-September.

2. I told BLUNT that there was a name I wished to put to him which I did not think that I had mentioned before. I asked him what he could tell me about Eric DUNCANNON. BLUNT said: "Oh, he's the earl of something, isn't he?" I confirmed this saying that he was the Earl of Bessborough. BLUNT said: "Oh yes, I remember him well, but not much after Cambridge". He said he had seen him once or twice since and had in fact run into him last year. He was one of the semi-serious intellectual aristocrats up at Cambridge at the time. He remembered him living in a ^{N.T.} house in Jesus Lane with Claud PHILLIMORE and Sammy HOOD (Viscount HOOD). He said that of course Sammy HOOD was a raging queer and that Claud PHILLIMORE was equally inclined. He said that he could not be positive from his own evidence that DUNCANNON was a queer but he had no doubt that he was. I pressed him later on this issue and he was adamant that he must have been a queer because of the parties that he met him at and the fact that DUNCANNON in his young days was a "beautiful young man" and was very attractive to queers. He went on to say that DUNCANNON was a weak individual who could not have failed to have succumbed. He then said that he had never thought of DUNCANNON in the context of the "Game". He would describe DUNCANNON as being non-political but probably Conservative because of his background. I asked him how well Guy BURGESS knew him. He said that they were acquaintances and moved in the same circles. He would not describe them as friends and he would suspect that they disliked one another. I asked him whether he was the sort of person that BURGESS would have blackmailed. He replied that Guy would have had no compunction in blackmailing him. I asked him whether DUNCANNON would have succumbed to this form of blackmail and he had no doubt that he would have done. (I have rarely known BLUNT to be so emphatic. To counter-balance this, I must add that BLUNT clearly dislikes DUNCANNON). BLUNT said that Victor ROTHSCHILD had told him a lot about DUNCANNON and that he remembered an incident when Victor ROTHSCHILD and Guy BURGESS had had to sober up DUNCANNON when he was taking the lead in a revival of "Young Woodley" by the C.U.D.S. BLUNT described DUNCANNON's youth as drunken and weak.]

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3. At this point I told BLUNT that DUNCANNON had a job in the new Government. He asked what it was and I told him. He said that he would make a very bad Minister but would probably survive because he would be completely in the hands of his civil servants. Finally, I asked BLUNT point-blank whether we should consider the possibility that BURGESS could have recruited him by blackmail. BLUNT said that in view of his father's position in the thirties and the weak character of DUNCANNON he could not rule this out, and we ought to take it into account. It would not surprise him if it had happened.

Peter D. Smith

K. Adv.

P.M. Wright

15th July 1970

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Incoming call - GASKIN's call booked to ERIC HIEBBORN in Rome.
 BLUNDEN took the call and passed on a message about a jewel GASKIN
 was getting for ERIC from ARMOUR's.
 BLUNDEN mentioned his forthcoming trip to South America and said
 that he might later go to Rome or Naples in September sometime.
 BLUNDEN spoke of having another 3 weeks leave during which he planned
 possibly with GASKIN to go to Italy in December.
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Sunday

Outgoing call GASKIN to TONY WINSTON - Antibes 89 22 89.

Their conversation began about TONY WINSTON's affairs.

GASKIN mentiond that he was trying to get a flat for himself and BLUNDEN for when BLUNDEN retired in three or four years. He said that their relationship was better than ever-largely because of GASKIN now being much more diplomatic.

09.30 (4306)

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EXTRACT

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Extract for File No.: PF.604,582 Name: BLUNT
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Ext. from T/C on BLUNDEN

going from BLUNDEN to RAY GIBBS.
BLUNDEN was ringing because he realised that he had been indirect with JOHN this morning. He had asked whether RAY had telephoned and BLUNDEN had, out of habit, said no. He thought he had better warn RAY of this. He looked forward to seeing RAY tomorrow evening. The other thing was, BLUNDEN said, that he had told JOHN that he had given £15 for the dagger hilt, ^{and he} had been offered £30 for this dagger-hilt but had not told JOHN that he had advanced this amount to RAY. RAY said he was forewarned. BLUNDEN then remarked that he was trying to get to the position that he would like of not having to go through these complications with JOHN. The trouble was that when asked these sort of questions by JOHN he instinctively lied - it was force of habit and he really wanted to get out of it for very good reasons. RAY agreed. He then asked BLUNDEN if he had had a few drinks tonight. BLUNDEN replied that he was in a very low state. RAY had noticed something was up. Was there a reason, he asked. BLUNDEN replied that it was just exhaustion and a few drinks to clear this up - which they didn't. He was in a state of confusion and was just going to bed.

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Note for File

I saw BLUNT yesterday. I told him:-

(a) that we had no objection to his going to South America, but that it would be very unwise to try to get a visa to go to North America. He assured me that he would go direct to South America. He was leaving in the last week in July and would be away until nearly the end of August.

(b) that we had no control over the visa situation in a case which involved public figures such as Wolfgang von PUTLITZ and that PUTLITZ should apply for a visa and see what happened. He said that he would like PUTLITZ to come, although it would be embarrassing for him to meet him again. I asked him why he would find it embarrassing. He said that the circumstances of the final break with PUTLITZ when he went back to Germany, were fairly bitter and he had personally been involved in the handling and despatch of PUTLITZ at the end. I asked him whether, if PUTLITZ came here, he would seek him out and try to meet him. He said that he would.

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PF 48,846
(PUTLITZ)

2. I said that some time in the middle of July I would have an evening with him and discuss various matters before he went abroad.

3. BLUNT was looking well, fatter and fitter than he seemed to have been for years. It is astonishing that this could be so as he is obviously drinking like a fish and consumed an incredible amount of gin during the lunch hour that I spent with him.

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P. M. Wright

K./Adv.
12th June, 1970.

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NAME: BLUNDEN

Line No.: 4304

Tel. No.: WEL 1074

Date: 8.6.70
Monday

Responsible Section: K.3.

JUN 8 1970

Outgoing call BLUNDEN to PETER WRIGHT, 734 6050.
BLUNDEN talked of having 'two short immediate problems' though he realised he may not be able to give an immediate answer. He had been asked to go on a lecture tour, mainly for the British Council, to Brazil, Argentine, Chile and Uruguay, in August. PETER WRIGHTE asked if it would mean going straight there and not to North America. BLUNDEN replied that he would go straight there. PETER WRIGHT said that he would have to take advice on this and would let him know. BLUNDEN mentioned that he would have to give the British Council some sort of reply by the end of this week. BLUNDEN continued as follows-

- B. The second point is quite different. Do you remember the name JIM NAT FISHER by any chance, a friend of WOLFGANG?
- P.W. Yes, I do.
- B. He's a publisher. Well, he's been over - in Berlin again -
- P.W. Yes.
- B. - and he's seen WOLFGANG who is apparently - who is now, 79 and rather frail and very, very much wants to come to England or come to the West - in effect he means England.
- P.W. Yes.
- B. I only got this as a telephone message so I haven't got it in detail, but, clearly what NAT FISHER wants to do is to collect a little money from a few friends to pay his expenses while he was here.
- P.W. Yes.
- B. And, again, I don't know whether it's anything you've got - something you've got any views-
- P.W. Well, I shall have to have a look at that one.
- B. Yes.
- P.W. You know, I haven't ...
- B. I mean, I can't prevent him from coming, obviously. (slight laugh)
- P.W. No, quite, I ...
- B. But - ehm - and if he does come it would be extremely difficult for me not to see him.
- P.W. Yes, quite.

*Knapp Fisher.
The only KNAPP-FISHER in who's who is a Bishop. There is in the Lond Tel. Dir. a J.S. KNAPP-FISHER 29 Wilton Pl S.W.1.*

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B. I'll fence on that for a bit.

P.W. Yes. How urgent is that one?

B. Well, I suppose, equally I ought to ring sometime this week - I mean, I don't know when he's intending to come, I should think probably the Autumn.

P.W. I'd like to - could we have a drink together one lunchtime and have a word about this one -

B. Let's do that.

P.W. - I'd like to pull myself in a bit more - you know, my memory is a bit-

B. Well, exactly. The intermediary in this case I don't think is of any significance, as far as I know, he's supposed to be respectable, and, I think, he's a retired publisher.

BLUNDEN mentioned Thursday or Friday lunchtime as being suitable. .
PETER WRIGHT suggested Thursday 1.15 and this was agreed.
He agreed to go to BLUNDEN's. BLUNDEN would get in some sandwiches.
11.43

L.E.

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Note for File

The attached papers were included in a folder of old Foreign Office papers sent to us recently by the F.C.O. via R8/Miss Macer, for retention or destruction.

2. It seems probable that BLUNT's anxiety in 1941 about the theft of official documents was related to the security of his own activities.

B. Palliser

B. Palliser

K.3.
4th June, 1970.

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FOREIGN OFFICE, S.W.1.

12th September, 1941.

Dear Blunt,

Your letter to Addis B.I.B./Gen./AFB of the
7th September about Mr. R.H. Wellington.

We have no such man in the Foreign Office, but
I understand that there is a Mr. R.E.L. Wellington in
the Ministry of Information. It seems possible that
he might be the guilty party.

Yours sincerely,

(Sd.) P. N. LOXLEY

Captain A.F. Blunt,
M.I.5.

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Telephone Nos.

REGENT 6050.
WHITEHALL 6789.

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INDEXED asked P.C. M.I./16

BOX No. 500,

PARLIAMENT STREET B.O.,

LONDON, S.W.1.

B.I.B./Gen./AFB:

7th September, 1941:

Dear Addis,

I do not know whether you have had the following extract from the N.B.B.S. brought to your notice, but if not, it may interest you:-

"20.8.41: Enemy secret service agents are believed to be responsible for the theft of a number of important documents. Mr. R.H. WELLINGTON, a Foreign Office official, last night reported to Scotland Yard the loss of a portfolio containing official papers. The portfolio was snatched from his hands while he was alighting from a taxi during the black-out. This was only one of many similar cases which have taken place recently, and the authorities are worried, as a steady flow of valuable information is thus reaching the enemy".

Is there such a person as Mr. R.H. WELLINGTON, and has he lost any papers? If so, I suppose it might be of interest.

Yours sincerely,


A.F. Blunt.

J.N. Addis, Esq.,
The Foreign Office.

AFB/JMW:

THE BRITISH COUNCIL

Specialist Tours Department
M.M.

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TO BE COMPLETED IN BLOCK LETTERS, OR TYPED.

All available information should be included. If
information is not available, this should be stated.

1. SURNAME: <i>SLY. BR 1-6-76</i> (a) Now: Blunt (K.C.V.O.) (b) At birth if different: (c) Any other surnames used:	OFFICIAL USE ONLY
2. ALL FORENAMES: Sir Anthony Frederick	
3. FULL DATE OF BIRTH: 26.8.1907	
4. PLACE OF BIRTH: Information not available	ENCL..... - 1 JUN 1970 C. S.
5. (a) PRESENT ADDRESS: 20 Portman Square, London W.1. (b) HOME OR OFFICIAL ADDRESS: (If different from 5(a)).	NOTHING RECORDED AGAINST 10 JUN 1970 Pto. Director General
6. NATIONALITY: (a) NOW British (b) AT BIRTH IF DIFFERENT	
7. EMPLOYMENT DURING LAST THREE YEARS (Details and Dates) Professor of History of Art, University of London Director of Courtauld Institute. Surveyor of the Queen's pictures.	
8. PROPOSED OVERSEAS VISIT: (a) Country or Countries Brazil, Uruguay, Chile, Argentina (b) Duration (approx. dates) July 1970 for 2 months	
Date of Information 26.5.1970	

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Note for File

K.3./P.F.S. has recently told [redacted]
[redacted] and Bill Paton, on their joining
F.2./URG, about the BLUNT case.

B. Palliser

B. Palliser

K.3.
1st June, 1970.

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- Outgoing call BLUNDEN to Harlow 26049 to RAY.
 - RAY reported having been to his bank about 'signing the paper'.
 - BLUNDEN apparently would have to lodge a document at his own bank as a sort of guarantee for RAY having an overdraft at his bank.
 - BLUNDEN's bank was Barclays Bank, 9, Portman Square. He confirmed that there was a Westminster Bank at the other end of Portman Square.
 - Arrangements were then discussed for tomorrow afternoon when BLUNDEN would meet RAY's children in Soho Square and would take them to a cinema in that square at 3.20. RAY would arrive at the flat between 6.0 and 8.0 in the evening. BLUNDEN confirmed GASKIN having left about an hour ago. 21.25 (BLUNDEN sounded the worse for drink.)

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The London Interview

His fine art is to advise the Queen on buying pictures

In the somewhat unlikely event of the Surveyor of the Queen's Pictures finding himself cast on a desert island the painting he would be happiest to see washed up on the beach to share his solitude would be "The Kingdom of Flora," by his beloved Poussin.

Sir Anthony Blunt's love of French paintings began as long ago as 1911, when his father was appointed chaplain to the British Embassy church in Paris. The future director of the Courtauld Institute was then four, and he stayed in Paris, seeping himself in its art, until he was 14.

He has remained faithful to his first love to this day, and is Britain's foremost scholar on seventeenth century French paintings. Alas for Sir Anthony, the Poussin that gives him such joy hangs somewhat inaccessibly in Dresden, in east Germany, after a brief post-war internment in Russia.

"I have to make do with a reproduction of it which hangs in my kitchen," he says with a laugh. (Another London art authority, Sir Roland Penrose, keeps in his kitchen a reproduc-

tion of a favourite Picasso he once owned.)

Sir Anthony lives "over the shop" in the magnificent Adam house in Portman Square which contains the Courtauld Institute and the Witt Library. His function as Surveyor of the Queen's Pictures is largely advisory. The day-to-day administration of the collection is seen to by his deputy, Mr. Oliver Millar, who arranged the present Gainsborough exhibition in the Queen's Gallery.

Sir Anthony, however, takes a particular and expert interest in the restoration and cleaning of the paintings, and has also catalogued many of the drawings at Windsor, including, naturally, the French ones.

Another of his responsibilities is to advise the Queen on what to buy for her collection—and it is her own and not the nation's—although the enormously high prices fetched today by works of similar quality to those she already owns makes this increasingly difficult. Most of the paintings added to the collection today are those with particular royal associations.



Sir Anthony Blunt: "I make do with a reproduction."

The post of surveyor ("most people, wrongly, want to say keeper") dates back to Charles I. Sir Anthony calculates that he must be about the twentieth in succession. His predecessor was Lord Clark. Sometimes the post has included the librarianship and also the curatorship of the Queen's drawings. Since January this year he has also been curator of the Queen's magnificent collection of drawings, with its priceless Leonardos.

If he had not become an art historian Sir Anthony believes he would probably now be a don. "More than likely teaching modern languages", he says. Languages, travel and music are as near as he gets to having any hobbies. His favourite countries are Italy and France, in that order. He would like to go to

more concerts. "I suppose it's only laziness that prevents me. Art galleries you can wander into if you are passing, but concerts you have to organize yourself for. . . ."

When he entered the world of art after Marlborough and Trinity College, Cambridge, it did not offer much of a career. It was not until 1932 that the Courtauld provided the first faculty for teaching the history of art in England. He spent the war away from art, the early days in France and the later years in intelligence.

However, it was from a conversation he had with his old tutor travelling between Oxford and London that there sprang the idea of protecting historic buildings and art collections endangered by the Allied advance, particularly in Italy.

I asked Sir Anthony who he considered to be the greatest artist the world had so far produced. He hesitated for a second before settling for Michelangelo—"though if you asked me 'why not Rembrandt?' I wouldn't know how to answer." Nevertheless, he thinks Poussin would be a little easier to live with.

His favourite "London" paintings required a little more thought. Finally he settled for three—Titian's "Diana and Actaeon" in the National Gallery (the property of Lord Harewood), Cezanne's "Montagne Ste. Victoire" in Courtauld Institute Galleries, and Seurat's "Baignade" in the National Gallery.

Peter Hopkirk

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NOTE

During December 1961 Professor Elizabeth HILL, Head of the Department of Slavonic Studies at Cambridge University, confided to source "that she was very distressed by the BLAKE case since George BLAKE had been one of her more brilliant students at Cambridge and she had liked him personally very much. She regarded him as an intelligent, thoughtful, gentle soul who, in other circumstances, might have become a monk. She felt sorry for him in his prison cell and wondered whether it would be the right thing to do to drop him a line. She commented that she felt rather responsible about having taught people like BLAKE and BURGESS; she had apparently given Guy BURGESS Russian lessons just before she was appointed to teach Russian at Cambridge."

2. This information is based on D.2/GHL's note of 19.12.61 filed at 121a in volume 1 of PF 155,067 (HILL). In addition to Lisa HILL's contact with BURGESS recorded above, it is of interest that Anthony BLUNT, when asked about her in August 1943, stated that he had known her slightly when he had been at Cambridge.

See attached
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in Hill's file



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his.
B.1.A. Miss Sherer.

I knew Dr. Elizabeth Hill slightly when I was at Cambridge. Her family were closely connected with Russia before the Revolution and had, I think, considerable business interests there. On the other hand in Cambridge she was much connected with Left Wing Intellectual activities in so far as they affect Russia, particularly with such organisations as the S.C.R. (Society for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union). As far as I can recollect, however, Cambridge Left Wingers always viewed her protestations of sympathy with the Soviet with a certain amount of suspicion. Before she went to Cambridge she held a post at the School of Slavonic studies.

B.1.B
17.8.43.

A. F. Blunt
A. F. Blunt.

INTERNAL MEMORANDUM.

From... B. I. A.

To... B. I. B. (Major Blunt)

Would it be possible for you to find out anything about Dr. Elizabeth HILL, University lecturer, of 10, Croft Gardens, Barton Road, Cambridge?

Date... 13. 8. 43.

Signature..... *M. Sherer*

M. Sherer.

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Extract from [redacted] report re GREENE, Graham (1955: Visited Poland
in connection with Mickiewicz Celebrations) mentioning BLUNT, Anthony.

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1. Communism at Oxford.
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Out of the hat, when talking about suspects,
he produced the name of Anthony Blunt. I did not react.
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Incoming call to GASKIN from HENRY.
 Chatter.
 GASKIN mentioned the fact that BLUNDEN would be retiring in four years time. They were faced with the problem, he said, whether to go on living in London or elsewhere.
 GASKIN talked about BLUNDEN's trips to Rome where he lived at the British School and this cost him only £20 a week. When retired he might spend a few months of the year there and also travelling about. GASKIN continued by mentioning that there was always the possibility of a grace and favour home for BLUNDEN. He added that wherever they lived however was going to be a shock financially because here they paid for absolutely nothing.
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Outgoing call GASKIN to B.E.A. Flight Enquiries.
Distant confirmed that the flight from Rome had arrived at 16.50.
17.38

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Incoming call for BLUNDEN from HOCK (HAWKHURST??) - long distance call.
BLUNDEN had just arrived back this evening and was not happy to be back.
He had just managed to read distant's letter but not to absorb it.
A discussion followed about BLUNDEN's lectures in May (in Manchester)
and whether BLUNDEN was going to be able to fit in another day.
BLUNDEN referred to distant's Brazilian friend who came for an
interview and said he had found him very nice and extremely intelligent.
He had not pulled any strings but had put him into touch with the
appropriate people. He mentioned that 'we're keen to have him'.
He had written BLUNDEN a nice letter afterwards.
Distant mentioned that the chap would like to see BLUNDEN
in Brazil should he have time to spare.
BLUNDEN here remarked that he was a bit hesitant now as to whether
he should not get out of going there altogether - 'there seem to be
so many revolutions and kidnappings'. He added 'not that I consider
myself worth kidnapping'.
Distant reported that he may himself accept the chap's invitation
to go and stay in Brazil immediately after BLUNDEN's visit (to Manchester).
BLUNDEN hoped distant would be able to invite RICHARD VERDI and his
boy friend one evening during his stay.
21.21 (Distant is identical with caller at 13.05 21.3.70)

Nothing further.

L.E.

caller is there called
Francis HOCK but
Pres. id / W.F. WHAWCROFT
lecturer in History
of Art at Univ. of
Manchester

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Loose Minute

Reference.....

Passed to K7/AOE by K Adviser on 13.5.71.
 Copy of passage marked * to * passed to K.1.

K. Branch Adviser/P.M.W.

* "EVENING STANDARD" EDITOR

While lunching recently with Charles WINTOUR, a contact,* we were discussing the "vintage years" for spy recruitment at Oxford and Cambridge. The following approximate exchange took place:

WINTOUR: "Do you think the Russians had a recruiting officer?"

MYSELF: "Oh, yes."

WINTOUR (after a pause): "Would he have been somebody connected with the arts?"

MYSELF: "As £10,000 damages for slander might be involved neither you nor I will mention his name, but the answer is yes. When did you hear this story?"

WINTOUR: "Oh, a year or two after the BURGESS and MACLEAN business."

MYSELF: "How did you hear it?"

WINTOUR: "I don't remember who told me - just gossip. There was a good deal of gossip at the time."

* 2. He went on to say there was current gossip that OWEN, M.P., had been thrown to the wolves to cover up a more important person.

3. I asked what sphere this person worked in. WINTOUR smiled and said, "East-West trade, I think."

4. As he seemed rather evasive, I did not press for the name. He may or may not have known it.

5. WINTOUR is a very sound and discreet man.*

Clanmorris
 Clanmorris

F.4.

21st April, 1970.

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Mr. W. H. SCAIFE
TELECOMMUNICATIONS DEPT., (through A.2.A.)
G.P.O.

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

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POL.F. 53-12-124/C.1.

2 April, 1970

(K 104179)

I see from a Home Office file recently referred to us that Sir Anthony Blunt, as Surveyor of the Queen's Pictures, has recommended the extension of a work permit to a Polish national Miss Katarzyna KRZYZANOWSKA who is employed at the Courtauld Institute of Art.

2. This lady originally attended the Institute in 1959/60 as a student; she was placed there by her uncle, also Polish, then a reader in the History of Arts at the Institute. She returned in December 1968 on a short term visit but managed subsequently to get permission to take employment at the Institute on the restoration of Old Masters' drawings.
3. The Home Office and the Department of Employment and Productivity are now being asked to approve an extension of stay and Sir Anthony's suggestion is that she might be employed on drawings in the Royal Library at Windsor. As he speaks "of some 15,000 drawings of which a frighteningly high percentage need attention" I see Miss KRZYZANOWSKA's employment continuing for many years!
4. I imagine that access to the drawings would not involve any access in my sense but I suppose the position might give opportunities for talent spotting. We recommended in our 1962 inspection report that aliens should not be employed in posts involving access to the Queen's apartments and reinforced this advice in our 1966 report.
5. I should emphasize that we have nothing against Miss KRZYZANOWSKA but her uncle has for many years been in touch, entirely innocently as far as we know, with the Polish Embassy. Furthermore the Polish authorities have had to be requested to renew her passport so that her future employment will undoubtedly become known to the Polish Intelligence Service.


C.U./STJ
8.4.70

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6. I doubt if we could advise against the employment of Miss KRZYZANOWSKA on these duties, particularly as I gather that she is highly qualified. Nevertheless it is probably right that I should draw your attention to this development. I suppose it might be possible to warn the Superintendent, Windsor Castle, in general terms if the appointment is in fact made. I would not anticipate an approach to Sir Anthony.


W.A.F. Ruxton.

Lt. Col. Hon. Sir Martin Charteris, K.C.V.O., C.B., O.B.E.
Buckingham Palace.

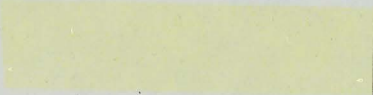
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K.3./B.P.

The following extracts from "Cambridge Review" (Cambridge University undergraduates publication available to F.2/URG in Cambridge University Library) relating to A.F.BLUNT may just be worth noting on his file in that they provide dates:

- 27.11.36 Review by A.F.B. of a book edited by Herbert Read on Surrealism contained the passage 'Limits of space and knowledge prevent me from discussing the foundations of surrealism in psycho-analysis and dialectical materialism.'
by A.F.B.
- 23.4.37 An article/on an exhibition of sculpture by Ladislav Peri entitled "The New Realism in Sculpture" on the theme that it is wiser to make good works of art out of subjects taken from the lives of ordinary people going about their ordinary occupations.
- 5.5.39 Announcement of the appointment of A.F.BLUNT to a University Lectureship in Art at the Courtauld Institute in London.

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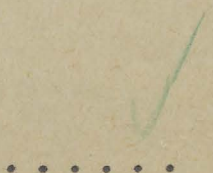
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HAWCROFT

Incoming call from FRANCIS HOCK for BLUNDEN, speaking from Manchester. BLUNDEN was out. FRANCIS was off to Naples over Easter and hoped BLUNDEN might be there then. GASKIN said he was leaving here on Easter Sunday for Rome. GASKIN mentioned that BLUNDEN was going to Brazil in July for a month. He had been invited by the Brazilian Government. Distant said that a young friend of his from Brazil had an appointment to see BLUNDEN on Tuesday. He may well be in Brazil whilst BLUNDEN was there. Distant's number is 0161 224 8765. At this point BLUNDEN took over the call. He was not going to be in Naples just yet. He answered distant's questions about restaurants in Naples, and said that he usually stayed at the Toledo Regina Hotel. BLUNDEN confirmed that he would see distant's friend at 11.30 Tuesday but he warned that there was no vacancy here in the Autumn. Distant reminded BLUNDEN that he was coming up to Manchester in the middle of May for two lectures.
13.05



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country alien employed
at Royal Palace.

Spoke Bill Ruxton 25/3.
Said we wanted to take no action.
He agreed to deal with the case entirely
from his point of view - desirability of Communist
SP.

Reference. Loose Minute

Attached to H.O. file K 104179

for Katarzyna
KRZYZANOWSKA
b. 13. 2. 36 Krakow
niece of George
ZARNECKI, BLUNT's colleague
She is NT here & in 6.

K.3./Miss Palliser

We spoke about this source material to which I have attached the relevant Home Office file. Our security recommendations to the Palace include a request that they should not employ Communist country aliens in vettable posts and, as I explained, such posts include persons with no authorised access but who have entry to the Queen's rooms or to those of her Personal Secretaries. It has never been suggested that aliens should not be employed in the Palace at all. I am therefore in some difficulty in suggesting to the Queen's Personal Secretary that this Polish lady should not work at Windsor Castle and furthermore it would be difficult for him to explain to the Surveyor of the Queen's Pictures how he had learned about this proposed appointment.

Suggested that
this difficulty
of source
could be sorted
over by implying
that Home Office
had submitted
the case to us -
which is the
course we doubt
they
could have
done.

2. You may think therefore that some action could be taken over your channels.

W.A.F. Ruxton
W.A.F. Ruxton.

C.1.

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F.'s in paras.
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F.2. URG/E. W. Pratt

Minute 85, I note that according to GUEST's statement recorded at page 8 of the attachment to serial 13a in PF.875,652, he joined the Communist Party in November/December, 1931 and remained a member until the summer of 1932. He did not formally resign from the Party but merely ceased to attend meetings because his views had undergone a change. He joined voluntarily, however, and, according to his statement was an ardent propogandist whilst a member. There is no obvious explanation for his defection in 1932 and it is possible that it was in consequence of instructions to "go underground" as did others round about that period (c.f. SIMON, PF.45,907). It would be appreciated if he could be asked about this.

2. We should also be grateful if, in the context of the Communist Party at Cambridge University, GUEST may be questioned about his knowledge of the following who are of K.3. interest:-

Alister WATSON	PF.47,496	Kings College, 1926-1929-1939
Richard LLEWELYN-DAVIES	PF.604,604	Trinity College, 1932-1935
Brian SIMON	PF.45,907	Trinity College, 1933-1937
Guy BURGESS	PF.604,529	Trinity College, 1930-1935
Anthony BLUNT	PF.604,582	Trinity College, 1926-1937
Kim PHILBY	PF.604,584	Trinity College, 1929-1933
Donald MACLEAN	PF.604,558	Trinity Hall 1931-1934
Pat LLEWELYN-DAVIES @ RAWDON-SMITH née PARRY	PF.604,604	Girton 1933-1936

3. Our interest in WITTFOGEL lies in his contact with Michael GREENBERG (PF.94,026).

4. As far as STOTT is concerned, in addition to any information he may be able to give about the Communist Party organisation in general at Cambridge 1929-1932, we should be glad of any information he may be able to give about the activities of PHILBY, BURGESS, MACLEAN, WATSON and BLUNT (see paragraph 2 above).

5. Since WOLFSON was at Kings College 1932-1934 we should like him also to be questioned about his knowledge of those listed in paragraph 2 above.

6. The following P.F.'s are returned herewith:-

PF.875,652	GUEST
PF. 39,160	WITTFOGEL
PF. 41,659	STOTT (Vols.1 and 2)
PF.867,087	WOLFSON

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11.3.70
Wednesday

Incoming call TONY WINSTON to GASKIN.
 During this conversation TONY asked if any news from BLUNDEN.
 GASKIN mentioned that he was coming home on Tuesday. He was having
 to finish the business concerning the house next door and to give
 a lecture at the *I.C.A. He would be returning to Rome afterwards.
 13.43

Mar. 17th

NOTE: T/C reimposed 10.3.70. to see if
 BLUNDEN yet returned.

*pres. Institute of Contemporary Arts.

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K.3./B.P.

I compiled the attached analysis from a study of PF. 604,582, and of the files for his main associates while at Cambridge University, as an aide for F2/URG/COS when he was participating in the interviews. You may think it worth filing this copy on the **PF.** for future reference purposes.

F.2./U.R.G.

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I also enclose a note from my recent researches in Cambridge University library which the book reviews because he has told us he was away from Cambridge the

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when the 1933-34, apart from a
visit in January 1934. It is
certainly not listed as resident
in Cambridge during that year.

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COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF MOVEMENTS OF BURGESS/ MACLEAN/ PHILBY/BLUNT AND ASSOCIATES FROM 1931-36.

<u>Date</u>		<u>Source</u>	<u>Serial</u>
Summer 1931	BLUNT first knew BURGESS.	BLUNT	
Summer 1932 (or 1934)	BURGESS a communist from the time REES first knew him.	REES	5a & 22a
Summer 1932	PHILBY visited Germany and went up to Berlin on his own.	MILNE	
Late 1932/ early 1933	PHILBY Treasurer of C.U.S.S.		
1932-33	MACLEAN decided Communism would save the world; wanted to go to Russia to be a teacher.	Lady MACLEAN	
Feb. '33	BURGESS wrote 'Communist' review of a book in 'Granta'.		
Easter vac '33	PHILBY went to Berlin with MILNE.	MILNE	
June 1933	PHILBY went down. Already known to BLUNT & BURGESS.	BLUNT	
?? Summer vac 1933	MACLEAN went to Brittany with BURGESS and ?KLUGMAN. Thereafter decided to give up Communism and enter F.O.	Lady MACLEAN & Alan MACLEAN	
1.8.1933	BURGESS disembarked Dieppe		
August 1933	BURGESS and BLUNT at Victor ROTHSCHILD's house at Cap Ferrat.	BLUNT	
9.9.33.	BURGESS embarked Dieppe		
Sept. 1933 (?Nov.)	KLUGMAN and MACLEAN joined C.P. after a demonstration.	KLUGMAN (LASCAR)	
?June or Sept. 1933	PHILBY went to Austria.	PHILBY (1955 inter- view & con- fession)	
Between Dec. 1933/April 1934	BURGESS joined C.P. - wrote to PHILBY in Austria to tell him so. (Letter from LEES to BURGESS dated Apr. 1934 indicated that BURGESS had joined between Dec. 1933 and Apr. 1934.)	PHILBY (confes- sion) LEES	
Oct. 1933	CORNFORD went up. BLUNT away from Cambridge Oct. 1933 - January 1934. Returned to find upsurge of Communism had occurred. Went back to Rome end of January 1934.	BLUNT	

24.2.34.	PHILBY married Lizy FRIEDMANN in Vienna.	
March 1934	Letter in 'Granta' by MACLEAN on 'Student Power'.	
c. 28.4.34. April 1934	PHILBY returned from Vienna. Reported C.P.H.Q.	Austrian police. PHILBY (confession)
?May-July 1934	PHILBY introduced to and recruited by 'Otto' (identified Otto as Arnold DEUTSCH who arrived U.K. 4.4.34. from Austria.) ? Best description now very good. ? OTTO KATZ?	PHILBY (confession)
?Easter/ Michaelmas term 1934	PHILBY returned to Cambridge. Intended to sit Civil Service Exams. Had abandoned intention by 18.6.34.	BLUNT PHILBY's tutors Burnaby & Robertson.
Sometime in '34 - Lent or Easter term	PENDLEBURY told by CORNFORD that MACLEAN was the one member of the student branch who was hoping to enter Government service. GILLETT (on Secretariat of student branch) told by C.P.H.Q. to 'lay off' MACLEAN who was going on to special work.	PENDLEBURY GILLETT
June 1934	MACLEAN went down.	
28.6.34.- 22.7.34.	BURGESS visited Russia, (with Derek BLAIKIE of Oxford). BURGESS had interview with BUKHARIN - ex-Secretary of the Comintern and then editor for the Comintern Journal!	S.B. records REES
30.6.34. (Night of the Long Knives)	BLUNT in Munich. BURGESS in Hambrug en route to Russia.	BLUNT & DRIBERG's book on BURGESS
July 1934	MACLEAN, BLAKE and James CUMMING-BRUCE on holiday in Brittany.	BLAKE
13.8.34.	BURGESS at Berck-sur-Mer.	
13.8.34.- 2.9.34.	BLAKE in Russia.	S.B. records
30.9.34.	BURGESS embarked at Calais.	
October '34	BLUNT returned to Cambridge. BURGESS still overt C.P.	BLUNT

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Sept./Oct. 1934	Lizy PHILBY in France/Spain, Austria. ? PHILBY also.	PHILBY chrono- logy	
Oct. '34	PHILBY and Lizy living at 11 Robert St., address of Michael STEWART.	V.L.	
Autumn '34	PHILBY became, through Cambridge Appointments Board, Assistant Editor "Review of Reviews".	PHILBY chrono- logy	
October '34	MACLEAN went up to L.S.E.	Compara- tive chrono- logy	452a vol VII MACLEAN
?1934/35	MACLEAN recruited by RIS 'at the University' and targeted at F.O.	PETROV quoting KISLITSYN	
Spring '35 Late March early April 1935	BURGESS recruited to RIS. WAYMENT 'snubbed' by BURGESS.	BLUNT WAYMENT	
Sometime in 1935 (one term)	PHILBY at London School of Oriental Studies.	PHILBY confes- sion	
30.3.35. 31.3.35. & 1.4.35.	BURGESS and BLUNT disembarked Dieppe. BLUNT and BURGESS entered Italy.		
Spring '35	BURGESS 'ordered to go underground'.	BLUNT	
4.35.	BLUNT left Italy.		
22.4.35.	BURGESS left Italy (via Paris).		
25.4.35.	BURGESS embarked Dieppe.		
27.4.35.	BLUNT embarked Dieppe.		
Summer '35	BLUNT invited MACLEAN to Cambridge for meeting with BURGESS. BURGESS 'disengaging' from C.P.	BLUNT	
April 1935	BURGESS abroad in Paris? Met KATZ for first time (?homo association).	KATZ (which?) Rudolf.	
June 1935	BURGESS and ?KLUGMAN went down.		
June 1935	KATZ in London.	KATZ	

Summer/Autumn 1935	BURGESS became Political Adviser to ROTHSCHILD's Bank. (KATZ was in some way involved as economic adviser.) WOOLFSON also employed.	REES	
10.8.35.- 12.9.35.	BLUNT in Russia.	S.B. records	
December 1935	KLUGMAN started in Paris as Secretary of World Student Association for Peace and Culture.	The French	
9.12.35.	BURGESS and BLUNT disembarked Bourget/ Dugny Airport.		
12.12.35.	BURGESS embarked Bourget/Dugny.		
12.35.	BLUNT embarked Bourget/Dugny.		
27.12.35.	BLAIKIE wrote to Ralph FOX of 'Daily Worker' that BURGESS was a 'renegade from the C.P.' having followed the example of his closest friend among the Party students at Cambridge, who abandoned Communism in order success- fully to enter the Diplomatic Service! BURGESS was then seeking a job with the Conservative Central Office.	BLAIKIE	17a
Jan. 1936	REES living at address of Derek BLAIKIE.	PHIDIAS	2b
Easter 1936	BLUNT in Spain (with Louis McNeice).		

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Extracted from "Cambridge Review" (Cambridge University students magazine) Special Issues (published at the beginning of each term) containing lists of resident members of the University with their addresses. (Available in Cambridge University Library).

1932/33: A.F.BLUNT, A.2., Bishops Hostel (throughout year)

1933/34: No mention .

1934/35)

1935/36) A.F.BLUNT, C.2., Nevile's Court (throughout these years)

1936/37)

1938/39 No mention.

Noted from a reading of "Cambridge Review" 1933/34. (Available in Cambridge University Library).

Book reviews appeared in "Cambridge Review" throughout the Michaelmas term 1933 over the initials A.F.B. There was also one at the beginning of the Lent term (on 19.1.34). Thereafter these initials do not appear.

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Dated: 19th February, 1970

Extract from a report by F.2./U.R.G./E.W. Pratt on his second interview with Ian HENDERSON; the interview took place at the Swan Hotel, Lavenham, Suffolk.

HENDERSON (Christ's 1934-37) joined the Cambridge student branch at the beginning of the Michaelmas Term 1934; from the Lent Term 1935 until his departure from Cambridge in June 1937, he worked underground for the Party within the B.U.I.N.S. He claims to have left the Party in 1937, and to have rejoined from about 1948-1953.

HENDERSON was co-operative on all important issues; within limits of memory, the information he has provided is regarded as reliable.

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69. It was quite clear that HENDERSON took offence having lists of names put to him. It gave rise to his second outburst. He said he found it all "excessively dreary", but having had his say, added that he was prepared to continue to try to help provided I did not put to him names of people whom he had hardly known. I said I was happy to proceed on that basis and told him there were a few people in other colleges whom I thought he might have known and about whom I would appreciate his comments.

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b) Anthony BLUNT (Trinity 1926-29/38;
PF.604,582)

HENDERSON said he had known BLUNT quite well socially; he had found him a gay and colourful figure. He said that he thought BLUNT's chief associates had been Guy BURGESS, Alister WATSON and Gavin EWART. It was well known in the circle in which HENDERSON moved that BLUNT was a "pansy", and this HENDERSON said had put him off. It had also been well known in those circles that BLUNT was in sympathy with Communism. HENDERSON said that although he could not recall having had political discussions with BLUNT he thought that he had been on the fringes of the Party. He certainly exercised considerable influence within his circle of friends.

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