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London Economic Summit

Fourth Meeting of Personal Representatives

Chevening House

20th. - 22nd. May 1984

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PARTICIPANTS

CANADA	-	Mr Demontigny MARCHAND
FRANCE	-	M. Jacques ATTALI M. Pierre Morel (substituting for M. Attali on the evening of 20 May)
FRG	-	Dr Hans TIETMEYER
ITALY	-	Signor Renato RUGGIERO
JAPAN	-	Mr Moriyuki MOTONO
UNITED STATES	-	Mr Allen WALLIS
COMMISSION OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES	-	M. Jean DURIEUX
UNITED KINGDOM		Sir Robert ARMSTRONG
Finance Expert	-	Mr Geoffrey LITTLE (for lunch on 20 May)
Political Director	-	Sir Julian BULLARD (pm on 21 May)
Summit Co-ordinator	-	Mr Nicholas BARRINGTON Mr David COLVIN Mr Michael TAIT

PROGRAMME

Sunday 20 May

1200 Drinks in the Drawing Room
1300 Luncheon in the Alcove Room : Report on OECD Meeting
1430 Talks in the Tapestry Room : Draft Thematic Paper
1915 Drinks in the Drawing Room
2000 Dinner in the Dining Room

Monday 21 May

0800-0915 Breakfast in the Alcove Room
0930 Talks in the Tapestry Room : Draft Thematic Paper
1230 Drinks in the Drawing Room
1300 Luncheon in the Alcove Room : Administrative arrangements and order of business at the Summit
1430 Talks continue : Report on Political Directors' Meeting
1915 Drinks in the Drawing Room
2000 Dinner in the Dining Room

Tuesday 22 May

0730-0900 Breakfast in the Alcove Room

DEPARTURE

WORKING ACCOMMODATION AND SECRETARIAT ARRANGEMENTS

The Secretariat Office is in the East Pavilion and the Conference Office in the Alcove Room as indicated on the House Plan given on Page 5.

Miss Anne Hutchison Conference Officer

Mrs Joy Warwick) Secretaries
Miss Beverley Newman)

Members of the Secretariat will be happy to assist any delegates who require secretarial assistance, help with travel arrangements or general information.

Contact with the Secretaries can be made on Extension 24.

Messages for delegates can be taken by the Conference Officer on Ext 27 or on (0732) 460-391 (direct line) or on (0732) 452-353.

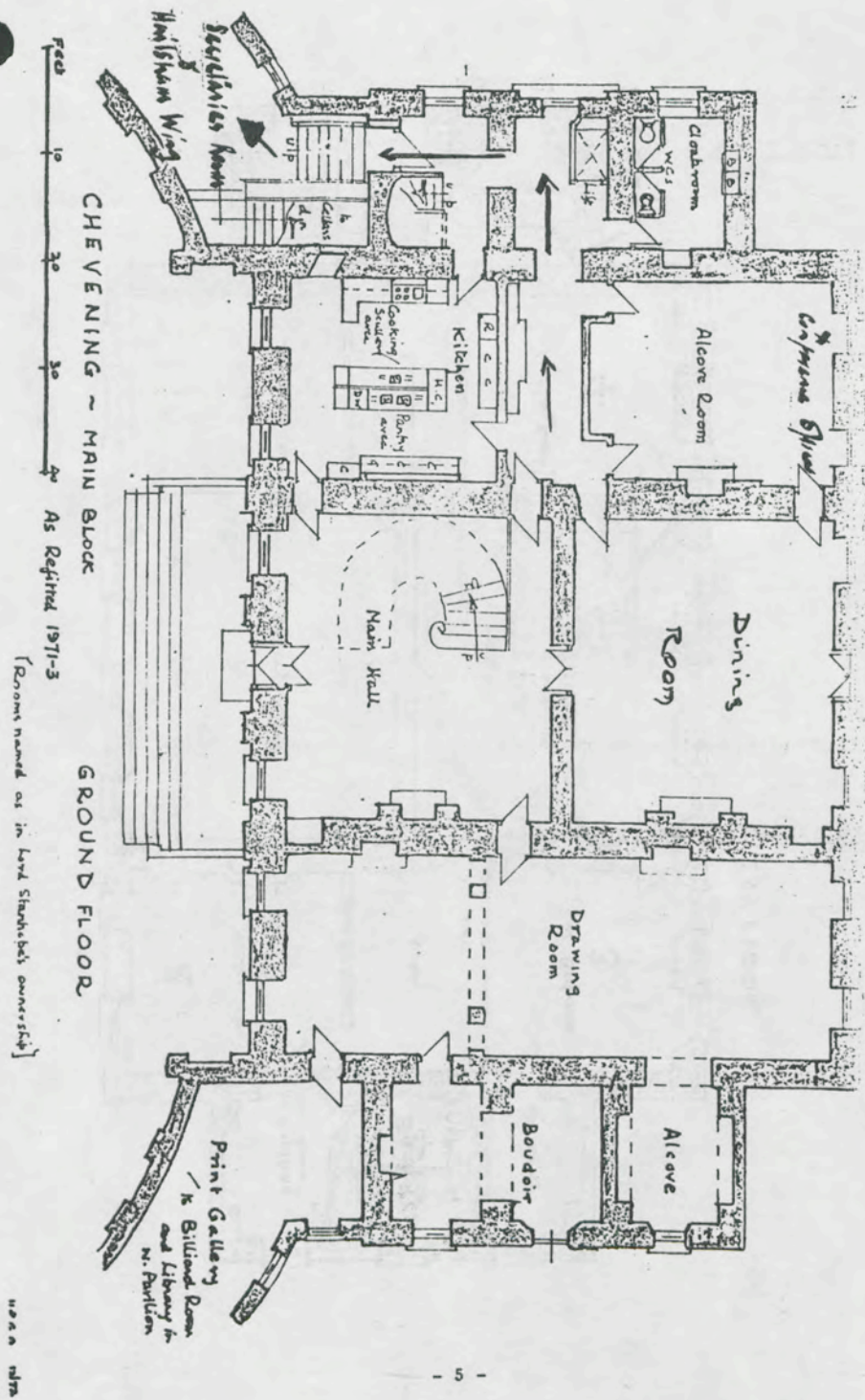
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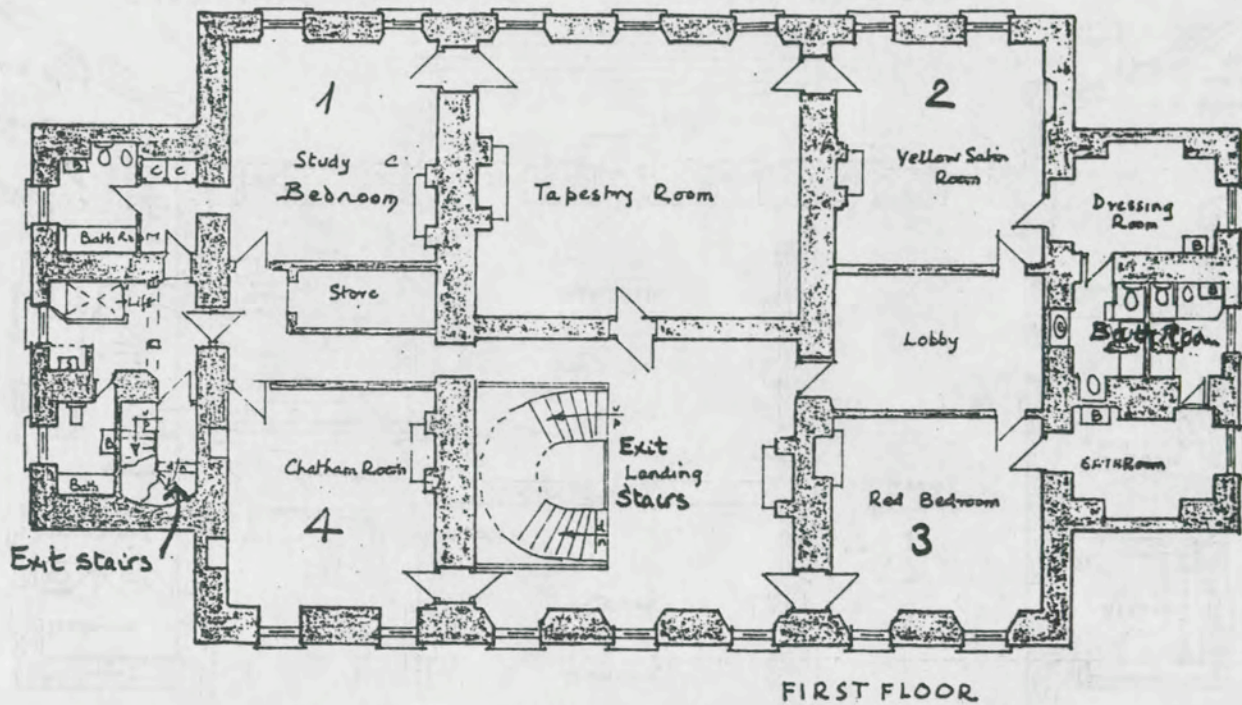
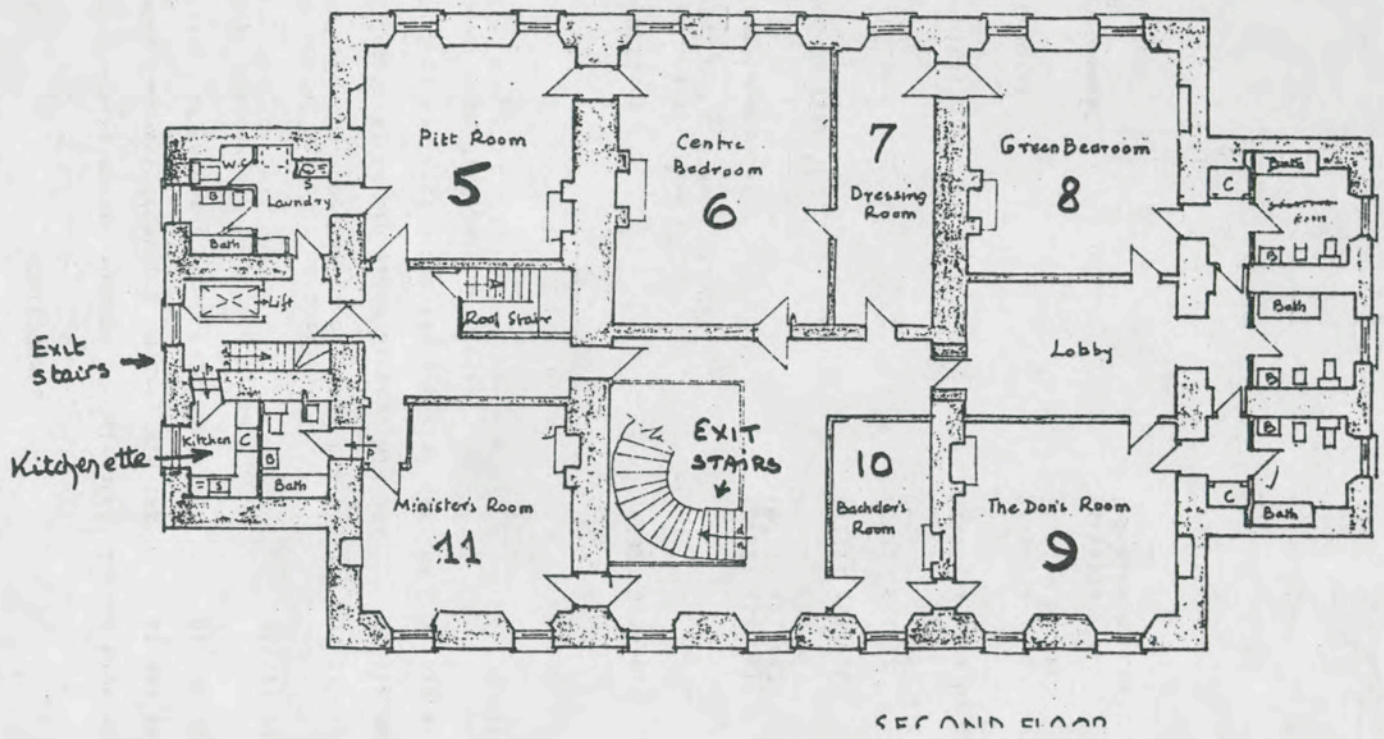
<u>First Floor</u>	<u>Room No</u>	<u>Room Name*</u>	<u>Occupant</u>	<u>Ext</u>
	1	Study Bedroom	Sir Robert Armstrong	36
	2	Yellow Satin	Mr Wallis	34
	3	Red Bedroom	M. Attali	35
	4	Chatham	Mr Marchand	23
<u>Second Floor</u>				
	5	Pitt Room	Dr Tietmeyer	
	6	Centre Bedroom	Mr Barrington	20
	7	Dressing Room		
	8	Green Bedroom	Mr Motono	22
	9	Don's Room	Signor Ruggiero	
	10	Batchelor's		
	11	Minister's Room	M. Durieux (direct line) 460-541	

* (Traditional Stanhope Room Names have been retained)

Hailsham Apartments (Telephone in the corridor Ext 25)

Room 1	Mr Colvin	37
Room 2	Mr Tait	
Room 3	Mrs Warwick	
Room 4	Miss Hutchison	38
Room 5	Miss Newman	





TELEPHONES

The following are telephone numbers of delegates' London Missions:

United States Embassy, Grosvenor Square, W1A 1AE	01 499 9000
French Embassy, 58 Knightsbridge, SW1X 7JT	01 235 8080
Canadian High Commission, Macdonald House 1 Grosvenor Square, W1X 0AB	01 629 9492
Embassy of Federal Republic of Germany 23 Belgrave Square, Chesham Place, SW1X 8PZ	01 235 5033
Embassy of Japan, 43/46 Grosvenor Street, W1X 0BA	01 493 6030
Italian Embassy, 14 Three Kings Yard, Davies W1Y 2EH	01 629 8200
European Commission, Information Office, 8 Storey's Gate, SW1	01 222 8122

Conference Officer	(0732) 460-391
Secretary of the Trustees Major General J D C Graham CB, CBE	
Estate Office (weekends) Home	(0732) 454-091 (0732) 453-447
House Manager's Flat Mr Ennis	(0732) 457-925
Kent Constabulary Supt Rackliffe	(0622) 654-32 Ext: 251, 325, 434
Cottage Hospital SEVENOAKS	55155 (5 mins by car)
Orpington General ORPINGTON	94-27050 (5 mins by car)
Farnborough General FARNBOROUGH (Intensive Care)	94-53333 (15 mins by car)

Doctors

Dr W R Drysdale Eilean Donan Sevenoaks Road, Otford	932-3288
Dr Bakkar 70 Bradbourne Road SEVENOAKS, Kent	459608

TRAIN SERVICES

There is a frequent train service from Charing Cross to Sevenoaks. The journey takes approximately 30 minutes. The Conference Officer holds a copy of the timetable. From Sevenoaks station the journey to Chevening House, Chevening Village, is 10 minutes by taxi.

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PART 1 ends:-

FCO to AJC 31.5.84

PART 2 begins:-

Home Office to AJC 1.6.84



Foreign and Commonwealth Office

London SW1A 2AH

31 May 1984

A J Coles Esq
10 Downing Street

Dear John,

SUMMIT: BRITISH DELEGATION PASSES

1. The British delegation will be allowed 15 blue passes (access everywhere except the meeting rooms, to which only Sherpas are admitted) and 10 brown passes (access to the offices in the Stable Yard block and to the courtyard. Five blue passes are transferable with any of the brown passes.
2. The British Sherpa (Sir Robert Armstrong) is outside the quota and we can accept that his office can also be treated separately, as the Conference Secretariat. This would be Mr Hatfield (or one of his assistants), Mr Colvin and two Secretaries.
3. I suggest that the other blue passes be allotted as follows:

No 10

Mr Butler

Mr Coles

Mr Ingham

Duty Clerk *

Mr. C. Taylor

Secretary *

Mr. Green

FCO

Sir Julian Bullard

Sir Crispin Tickell

Mr Appleyard

Mr Goulden

Mr Tait *

/Treasury



Treasury

Mr Littler
Mr Peretz
Mr Culpin
Mr Bottrill *
Secretary (Mrs Ellen Miller) *

Those starred would be transferable passes.

4. I suggest the brown passes be allocated as follows:

No 10

One more Private Secretary (? Mr Barclay) *Drive*
One Duty Clerk *Dr Kew*
One Secretary *Miss L. Oulford Nichols. Miss N. Roche.*
Miss Wallace (Press Office)

FCO

Miss Bailes (assisting Sir J Bullard)
Mr Ricketts (APS)
2 Secretaries

Treasury

Miss Simpson (APS)
One Secretary (Miss Barbara Matthews)

This would mean that the Foreign Office Secretariat base would be in Stable/and House. The Duty Clerk and other Secretaries would be available to replace those in Lancaster House as required.

5. There is a certain amount of leeway and much will depend of course on No 10's requirements. The passes have to be named so that we would need to know, please, the names of those of the Duty Clerks and Secretaries who would be working at Lancaster House.

6. There is provision for one Private Secretary or similarly designated official per Head of Delegation to sit in the West Ante-Room on the first floor to be ready if summoned to go into the

/meeting



meeting rooms and to be the person who would in an emergency take messages in etc. I should be grateful to know who this would be. I imagine it would probably be you yourself.

N J Barrington

N J Barrington

copy to: PS/FCO
PS/Chancellor of the Exchequer
Mr Hatfield, PS/Sir R Armstrong
Mr Colvin, Cabinet Office
Mr Tait, ERD, FCO



Foreign and Commonwealth Office

London SW1A 2AH

CC/B1 (2)

31 May 1984

A J Coles Esq
10 Downing Street

Dear John,

Prime Minister

The idea is that you say you'll be there
on the Saturday evening.

A. J. C. 21/5.

SUMMIT DEPARTURES

1. At an early stage the Prime Minister and the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary agreed that departures at the end of the Summit should be informal but that Heads of Delegation should be seen off at the airport at the level of FCO Minister of State.

2. We have only just obtained confirmation of the departure times of the various participants at the Summit. They are as follows, together with the names of the Ministers who have kindly agreed to see them off:

President and Mrs Reagan	10.50 a.m. on 10 June Heathrow Southside	Baroness Young
President Mitterrand	11.00 p.m. on 9 June Northolt	Mr Stewart, Economic Secretary
Mr Trudeau	12.30 p.m. on 10 June Heathrow Southside	Baroness Young
Herr Kohl	11.05 p.m. on 9 June Northolt	Mr Stewart
Mr and Mrs Nakasone	10.00 a.m. on 12 June Heathrow	Mr Luce
Mr and Mrs Craxi	11.00 a.m. on 10 June Heathrow (Hounslow Suite)	Mr Whitney
Mr and Mrs Thorn	10.30 a.m. on 10 June Heathrow (Hounslow Suite)	Mr Whitney

3. Mr R Morgan in the Summit Unit (telephone 273 5375 or 839 7348 ext 4141) will be responsible for co-ordinating arrangements.

Yours sincerely,

N J Barrington

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N J Barrington

/copy to:



copy to: R Hatfield Esq
PS/Sir Robert Armstrong
Cabinet Office

Private Secretary
FCO

PS/Chancellor of the Exchequer
HM Treasury

PS/Baroness Young
FCO

PS/Economic Secretary
HM Treasury

PS/Mr Luce
FCO

PS/Mr Whitney
FCO



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Prime Minister.

You may care to see.

A.F.C. 1/6.

A J Coles Esq
10 Downing Street

Dear John,

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SUMMIT: MENU CARDS

1. I believe you have already seen the sample printed menu with
/ the Downing Street picture (copy enclosed). GHF will ask the
/ printer to bring up the blue. I attach also a sample of the menus
/ which will be used for the other meals and the place cards, in both
cases using the Summit logo as agreed.

2. I am discussing with Food from Britain the menu for the
plenary luncheon at Lancaster House on 9 June for which they are
supplying the raw materials and hope to obtain some modest publicity.

John Coles,

Nicholas

N J Barrington

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Rear Admiral A. J. Cooke, C.B.
The Private Secretary to the Rt.Hon.The Lord Mayor

Telephone: 01-626 2500

The Mansion House,
London, EC4N 8BH

PS/APG

31st May 1984

Dear Mr Coles,

Prime Minister

I have replied saying
you will quite understand.

AC 9/6.

The Lord Mayor has been invited to the Reception given by The Prime Minister on the occasion of the London Economic Summit 1984 at St. James's Palace on Thursday, 7th June from 6.30 to 8.30 p.m.

The Lord Mayor is much looking forward to the occasion, but will have to take her leave at 7.30 p.m. in order to fulfil a dinner engagement which it has not been possible to re-arrange. The Lord Mayor would be grateful if you would inform The Prime Minister and offer her apologies for having to depart early.

His Royal Highness The Duke of Kent has kindly given dispensation for the Lord Mayor to take her leave from this function prior to His Royal Highness.

Yours sincerely,
long Cooke

A.J. Coles Esq.,
Private Secretary (Overseas Affairs) to
The Prime Minister,
10 Downing Street,
LONDON. SW1

Prime Minister.

Discussed with Bernard.



We suggest that Foreign Ministers should not join this session - but instead

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London SW1A 2AH

that you should brief the Foreign Secretary and Bernard after

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A J Coles Esq
10 Downing Street

the session on the line to be taken with the press.

Dear John,

A. F. C. 31.5

SUMMIT

1. We discussed the arrangements for briefing the press after the Heads of Delegations' first morning meeting in the Music Room on Friday 8 June.

No - this has never been done before

2. Sir Robert Armstrong had always envisaged that it would be desirable for the Foreign Ministers to come and join Heads of Delegation briefly in the Music Room at the end of their session, say at 12.15, so that the Prime Minister could brief the Secretary of State in their presence about the line he should take, as host country Foreign Minister, in briefing the press. It has been agreed that at the end of this session the only Minister who will brief the press will be the British Foreign Secretary who would be expected to give a short account of the subjects discussed and the general tone of the meeting. As you know, we had envisaged that since there would not be time for Sir Geoffrey Howe to get to the Connaught Rooms and back before luncheon at Lancaster House he would do this briefing from the Lancaster House basement by closed-circuit television.

3. The logistic problem is that if the Foreign Ministers are to come into the room, even for a short time, they will need interpretation facilities, which means wires laid down and chairs in position. It would not look right to have eight empty chairs round the room during the session so I had planned to have the wiring laid on and to be prepared to bring in the chairs and plug in the earphones etc as the Foreign Ministers were coming into the room. It could be done, though it might be messy.

4. It would be easier if only the British Foreign Minister were brought in to be given his instructions, since we could bring one chair in very quickly. But this could cause resentment amongst his colleagues and mean that they would not take the same line in any briefing they might do later in the day.

5. I should be grateful for a steer from you as to the Prime Minister's wishes. I gather that the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary may be inclined now not to give any sort of briefing until

/the



the end of the lunch, but I know it is Sir Robert Armstrong's view, at least, that if we as hosts do not get an official briefing on the record after the morning session spokesmen from other delegations will all be putting out different versions.

Julius Nicolls,

N J Barrington

N J Barrington

copy to:

B Ingham Esq
10 Downing Street

R Hatfield Esq
Cabinet Office

Private Secretary
FCO

A J Goulden Esq
News Dept
FCO



EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

London

May 31, 1984

Mr. Noel Marshall
Head, North America Desk
Foreign and Commonwealth Office
Downing Street
SW 1A 2AL

cc Sue Goodchild
*cc Mrs Walters,
Private Office*
*A.J.C. 1.
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Dear Noel:

I understand that you have been asked by Number 10 Downing Street to provide a list of the five people President Reagan would like to accompany him to the working dinner hosted by the Prime Minister on June 5. The White House has now provided us with the following names:

The Honorable George P. Shultz, Secretary of State

The Honorable Donald T. Regan, Secretary of the Treasury

The Honorable Charles H. Price, II, United States Ambassador to the United Kingdom

The Honorable James A. Baker, III, Assistant to the President and Chief of Staff

The Honorable Robert C. McFarlane, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

This list has been passed by telephone to the Social Secretary at 10 Downing Street.

Sincerely,

Edward J. Streator
Minister



Foreign and Commonwealth Office

London SW1A 2AH

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David Peretz Esq
Private Secretary
to the Chancellor of the Exchequer
HM Treasury

A.T.C. 1/6
f.a.

David Peretz,

LONDON SUMMIT

1. You will have seen Bonn telegram No 528 (copy attached) about the arrangements for German Ministers visiting during the Summit.
2. You will have noted that both Dr Stoltenberg and Count Lambsdorff are now arriving in London with Herr Kohl. It is no problem that they will both be at the arrival ceremonies nor that Count Lambsdorff will be on the German list for the reception at St James's Palace.
3. Although we indicated that we would try and arrange a separate bilateral function for any German Minister not taking part in a Summit event, you note that the Germans have told us that no special facilities are required. May I leave it to you to consider whether or not, for courtesy's sake, to go through the motions of offering a separate dinner hosted by, for example, Mr Tebbit (if he could) on 7 June and similarly a lunch for Dr Stoltenberg on 8 June?
4. We shall issue Ministerial pins for both Ministers, of course, since it would be discourteous not to do so, but we shall hope to fix with the Germans a time when Count Lambsdorff will arrive at Lancaster House on 8 June for his lunch with the Chancellor of the Exchequer. If he does turn up in the morning, i.e. for the photocall, and then tries to gatecrash the meeting of Finance Ministers, as he did last year at Williamsburg, I fear that there is nothing we can do to prevent him physically, though since there are only 8 places at the table the only seat he could take would be that of the German notetaker, who would then have to leave the room.
5. Assuming that Count Lambsdorff arrives at Lancaster House just before lunch and goes away again after lunch there is, as mentioned above, the question of whether any separate entertainment should be offered for that meal for Dr Stoltenberg.
6. Both Ministers will be expected, as agreed, at the dinner on 8 June at the Bank of England, in lieu of one Minister and one official for other countries.



9. We shall try to discover Dr Stoltenberg's departure plans on 9 June and arrange to have him appropriately seen off at the airport.

10. The Palace have now sent an invitation to Count Lambsdorff, instead of to Dr Stoltenberg, for the Queen's banquet on 9 June.

11. Although in Herr Kohl's reply to the Prime Minister he said the Japanese had told the Germans they would not consider the presence of two German Ministers a precedent, this does not of course coincide with what senior Japanese officials have told us, which is that they have been able to keep the MITI Minister at bay on the basis that favouritism would not be shown to the Germans for numbers.

Yours sincerely,

N J Barrington

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PS/Sir Robert Armstrong
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LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT: GERMAN THIRD MINISTER

1. TIETMEYER'S PRIVATE SECRETARY (ROLLE) CONFIRMS THAT BOTH THE FEDERAL FINANCE MINISTER (STOLTENBERG) AND FEDERAL ECONOMICS MINISTER (LAMBSDORFF) AND THEIR OFFICIALS WILL ARRIVE IN THE GERMAN DELEGATION AIRCRAFT ON 7 JUNE. BOTH MINISTERS WOULD BE PRESENT FOR THE GREETING AT THE ORANGERY AND FOR THE RECEPTION IN ST JAMES'S PALACE. STOLTENBERG ALONE WILL ATTEND THE DINNER THAT EVENING.

2. ON 8 JUNE STOLTENBERG ALONE WILL TAKE PART IN THE MORNING AND AFTERNOON DISCUSSIONS. LAMBSDORFF ALONE WILL ATTEND THE LUNCH. BOTH MINISTERS WILL ATTEND THE DINNER IN THE EVENING AT THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

3. ON 9 JUNE LAMBSDORFF ALONE WILL ATTEND THE SUMMIT PROCEEDINGS UNTIL THE END. STOLTENBERG WILL DEPART INDEPENDENTLY EARLY THAT DAY AND THE GERMAN EMBASSY WILL MAKE HIS TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS.

4. ROLLE CONFIRMS THAT NO SPECIAL PROGRAMME OR FACILITIES ARE REQUIRED FOR THE MINISTERS WHO, WHEN NOT TAKING PART IN THE SUMMIT, WILL ABSENT THEMSELVES FROM THE SCENE.

TAYLOR.

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DUTY CLERK

Ann Hutchinson from the Protocol Department of the FCO is delivering this afternoon, just before 4 p.m., seven paintings that the Prime Minister is giving the Heads of State next week.

done!


I have made arrangements with a Mrs. Cash of Paper Chase for them to be gift-wrapped. She would be most grateful if you could ring her this afternoon on 580 8496, having taken the outside measurements of the paintings. This will enable her to make some preparations before coming here next Tuesday.

Sorry about this.

CR.

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Measurements attached.



29" x 25"

26" x 35"

23" x 29"

31" x 24"

24" x 17"

33" x 25"

23" x 15"

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MR. TAYLOR

ECONOMIC SUMMIT: PRESENTS

I have arranged for Mrs. Judith Cash of Paper Chase to come and gift-wrap the seven paintings that the Prime Minister is giving to the Heads of State next week.

Mrs. Cash will come with a helper called Nigel at 1030 on Tuesday, 5 June. She will be away by lunchtime.

Could you kindly look after her? She will have to do her gift-wrapping in the large Dining Room. I hope this suits you.

J

31 May 1984

MRS. RYDER

Gifts for Heads of State and Government at the Economic Summit

The Prime Minister has seen and finally approved the presents.

They are to be delivered by the FCO at a time of their choice at the beginning of the Summit. They will be accompanied by a personal letter from the Prime Minister to each participant which I shall let you have. The special packing of the pictures cannot be done until these letters are available - but I am submitting them tonight.

I have told Anne Hutchinson that the labels presently affixed to the back of the pictures will have to be redone. Among other things, "Margaret" is misspelt. Would you please check that this has been done before the pictures are packed.

A. J. COLES

31 May, 1984

MRS. RYDER

The Prime Minister wishes to visit Lancaster House to look at the Summit arrangements. If you agree, I think the best time would be first thing on Wednesday, 6 June. She may wish to visit, in addition, the National Portrait Gallery and the arrival site in Kensington Palace Gardens.

If you would let me know how much time can be available, I will make the arrangements direct with Mr. Barrington in the FCO.

A. J. COLES

31 May, 1984

MR. COLES

MR. BARCLAY

MRS. GOODCHILD

MR. TAYLOR

FRONT DOOR

DUTY CLERK

You will have picked up in the diary that the Prime Minister is going to view the Summit pictures, which have just been framed, at 1600 hours tomorrow (Thursday 31 May).

Ann Hutchinson from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office will arrive at Downing Street at approximately 1530 hours and it will probably be best if she takes the pictures up to one of the dining rooms. She will have typed out a synopsis for each picture but will want a decision on what to do with them. Should they just be put into envelopes and sent with the pictures?

30 May 1984

This timing is still not definite.

Canadian High Commission



Haut Commissariat du Canada

We are checking to see how this works with the Queen's arrival at approximately the same time.

Meeting must be reconsidered, since Lady Young cannot do Wednesday evening yfs 31/5

Mr. N.J. Barrington, CMG, CVO,
Assistant Under Secretary of State,
Head of Economic Summit Coordination Unit,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office,
Old Admiralty Building,
Whitehall, SW1A 2AF

1 Grosvenor Square,
London, W1

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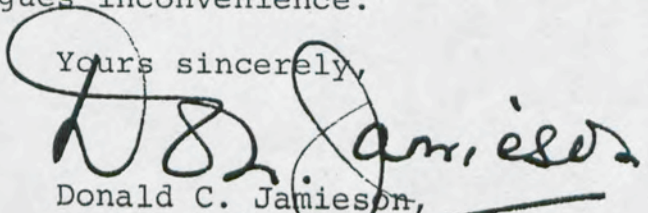
Dear Mr. Barrington,

Prime Minister Trudeau's office has advised that the Prime Minister wishes to travel direct to London following the completion of his programme in Normandy on the evening of June 6. (Among other considerations, Mr. Trudeau feels that it would be cutting it rather close to plan to travel on the morning of his luncheon with Her Majesty, The Queen; he prefers to spend the night in London and to be well-rested both for his luncheon engagement and for the first day of the Summit programme). This would mean that the Prime Minister would arrive at Heathrow at 20:40 hours on June 6, rather than at 11:00 hours on June 7 as previously planned.

I realize that this late notice of a change in the Prime Minister's travel plans may present some difficulties for you and the Summit Unit, given your extensive and detailed planning of all aspects of the Summit programme, as well as the existing commitments of Ministers and senior officials. In the circumstances, the Prime Minister has indicated that he would not expect a government Minister to be at Heathrow to greet him on arrival. I regret if this change in plans causes you or your colleagues inconvenience.

yes!
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Yours sincerely,


Donald C. Jamieson,
High Commissioner

CONFIDENTIAL



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10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

30 May 1984

PRIME MINISTER'S BILATERAL MEETINGS DURING
THE LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT

You will have seen from Tim Flesher's minute of 25 May to Sir Robert Armstrong that the Prime Minister has agreed with the arrangements proposed in Sir Robert's minute of 23 May for her bilateral meetings with Summit participants. In general therefore, the Prime Minister will be accompanied at these meetings only by a Private Secretary (your letter of 24 May is relevant). However, in the case of the meeting with President Reagan, the Prime Minister wishes to see him alone, at least for the first half hour of the talks. I should be grateful if you would inform the United States Embassy of this (we had a telephone enquiry from Mr. Hopper) and suggest that the President might have a Private Secretary standing by in case the two Principals decide to have the latter part of their conversation recorded.

I am copying this letter to Richard Hatfield (Cabinet Office).

A. J. GOLES

Peter Ricketts, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

PRIME MINISTER

Your Bilateral Meeting with President Reagan

Over the weekend you approved a recommendation that there should be only Private Secretaries present at your various bilaterals during the Summit.

Could I just be clear about the meeting with President Reagan on Tuesday, 5 June. You have an hour for talks and then a working dinner. I think it is useful if there is a record of your talks with the President (as was the case with your last call at The White House) but would of course quite understand if you wished to be alone with him.

Do you want me to be present?

A. J. C.

At the
Williamsburg
Summit - I
saw him alone.
I should like to
have at least 1/2 hr
alone - he is more
forthcoming.
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29 May 1984

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MR. TAYLOR

cc: Mr. Barclay

INTERNATIONAL TUC DELEGATION

The Prime Minister will receive this delegation in the State Dining Room at 1030 on Thursday, 31 May.

The size of the delegation has not yet been finally settled (could you please keep in touch with David Barclay?) But we are expecting 32 people. It looks as though 21 of these will need to sit at the table. Four of these 21 will need chairs behind them for interpreters. Then we shall need another row of chairs for 11 advisers.

Could you also check with David Barclay as to the size of our own team who will need to be on the other side of the table.

We ought to offer coffee - this would be served after the press have left the room.

We shall have to tie up all the details in the course of tomorrow but I thought you would like early warning. I should be grateful if the room could be arranged by tomorrow evening so that I can take a look at it. The Prime Minister is anxious that the arrangements should be as efficient and smooth as possible.

A. J. COLES

29 May 1984

Robin

I think we ~~ought~~ both ought to
be present at the P.R.'s reception at
St. James' Palace on Thursday, 7 June
- as there will be all the Heads to receive.

A.S.C. $\frac{29.}{5}$



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10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG
CABINET OFFICE

London Economic Summit: Security

The Prime Minister has seen your minute of 22 May about the demonstration which the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will be mounting on Saturday 9 June. Mrs. Thatcher agrees that we have to accept the judgement of the police on the handling of this demonstration in the light of arrangements for the Economic Summit.

I am copying this minute to Peter Ricketts (FCO) and Hugh Taylor (Home Office).

A. J. COLES

29 May 1984



10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

29 May 1984

As you know, the Prime Minister received a letter yesterday (Monday 28 May) from the Leader of the Opposition about the possibility of war widows attending the ceremonies to mark the 40th anniversary of the Normandy landings. The matter was also raised that morning on the BBC "Today" programme, and at the Conservative Party Press Conference.

After discussion, your Secretary of State proposed an announcement to the effect that about 50 places could be made available for war widows to attend the D-Day ceremonies. The Prime Minister was content with this proposal, and I understand that an announcement is being made this morning.

I telephoned Mr. Kinnock yesterday evening to give him notice of the announcement. He said that he would decide overnight whether to publish his letter to the Prime Minister, and I was telephoned again this morning by Mr. Clements from his Office to say that the letter would be released. We are accordingly making arrangements for the Prime Minister's reply to be published also. I enclose a copy.

David Barclay

Richard Mottram, Esq.,
Ministry of Defence.

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DRAFT STATEMENT - from Ministry of Defence

The Ministry of Defence is very pleased to announce that it has been found possible to make available about fifty places for a group of war widows to attend the D. Day ceremonies early next month (6 June). This is of course a unique occasion and the Ministry is therefore particularly happy to be able to make these arrangements in addition to those already announced with regard to the veterans.

28 May, 1984



10 DOWNING STREET

THE PRIME MINISTER

Monday 28th May 1984

Dear Mr Kinode

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Yours sincerely

Raymond Whelan

The Rt. Hon. Neil Kinnock, M.P.

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Duty Clerk

28 May 1984

Rejected by PM.

DRAFT REPLY TO NEIL KINNOCK - from Ministry of Defence

Thank you for the letter you sent earlier today commenting on the fact that no official provision has been made for British War Widows to attend ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the Normandy landings.

I should first explain that the Labour Government decided in 1967 that it would not be appropriate to pay for widows of servicemen killed overseas, before that date, to visit their husbands graves. since this would have been a virtually open-ended commitment. That view has been shared by successive governments.

Earlier this year Ministers decided to provide service transport to allow a number of veterans who are not in a position to make their own private arrangements, to attend the anniversary ceremonies in Normandy this Summer. The Ministry of Defence were able to make some 400 places available, flying by RAF Hercules aircraft, and they asked the Royal British Legion to act on their behalf in inviting applications and allocating places. Not surprisingly, the response was tremendous, and each place could have been filled four or five times over. There were in fact over one thousand unsuccessful applicants for a place. The question of whether war widows could attend was of course carefully considered and we decided that the policy which had been followed for several years should prevail. In the event, the number of applications has shown that representatives of the widows could only have been accommodated at the expense of actual veterans of the landings.

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I note your offer to give up some of the Opposition places on the visit by MPs and peers. That visit though is being arranged solely on the basis of a parliamentary visit and in view of the policy I referred to above I do not think it would be appropriate to include war widows in the party.

28 May, 1984



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10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

25 May, 1984.

Mr. Hatfield

Thank you for your minute of 24 May about the St. James's Palace Reception at the London Economic Summit. The Prime Minister has agreed to the supplementary guest list attached to your minute.

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25 May, 1984.

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cc Mr Coles

10 DOWNING STREET

From the Press Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

TUAC

Your minutes to John Coles of May 22 (ref AO84/1528) and to me of May 24 (AO84/1558).

First, yours to John Coles

The Prime Minister has approved the draft press release as amended at Annex I. You will see that the Prime Minister's amendments are minimal. Paragraph 2 - lines 7-10 inclusive should read:

"...countries. The Summit came at a crucial time: the economic recovery foreseen at Williamsburg is now under way. What is important now is to establish it as a basis for sustainable..."

Para 5 - 4th line from end - delete "technological"-

Para 6 - line 7 add at end, after a semi-colon, "and".

I have fed these amendments in to the TUC (Brendan Barber, press secretary) who took them without demur.

In his turn he has suggested the following amendments:

- i. A new para 1 which sets out more precisely TUAC's needs; I think this causes no difficulty. Their re-draft is:

"On 31 May 1984 the Prime Minister, the Rt Hon Mrs Margaret Thatcher FRS MP, received a delegation of leaders of the trade unions in the major industrial countries participating in the London Economic Summit. The delegation, which was led by Mr David Basnett, presented a

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submission prepared in the framework of the TUAC (Trade Union Advisory Committee of the OECD) to the Summit on the main issues facing the international economy. Other members of the delegation were: ..."

ii. Para 3 - Insert as the penultimate sentence four lines from the bottom the following:

"They said that reductions in working hours needed to accompany higher growth levels if lower employment rates were to be achieved."

Put in these terms, I see no objection, especially as:

i. In para 5 the Prime Minister makes it clear she parts company with some aspects of TUAC diagnosis and presentation - a point I would highlight in briefing.

You will no doubt resubmit the revise, taking into account all the amendments, at the appropriate time. Or would you prefer me to clear?

Second, your minute to me.

I had discussions with the TUC today and we have agreed the following:

- Photocall: We shall arrange for a still and television photocall in the State Dining Room before the meeting. The pool will be able to (film those present sitting at the table. This (ideally requires a square table format as at the (European Community to facilitate photography.
- Press Notice: I pressed the TUC to allow me to issue the press statement before they went into bat first. Unhappily, they were reluctant because they wished to avoid having their entire delegation clear the press statement. Consequently, they hoped we would take responsibility for issuing

Action
Mr Coles

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the statement after they had held their press conference in No 12 Downing Street. I reluctantly agreed (though I will find a way of feeding it out rapidly so that a march is not stolen upon us). They will trail the statement's issue in their press conference.

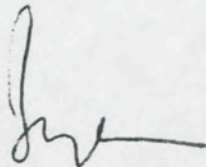
TUAC Press Conference

I have arranged for Len Murray and David Basnett to give a press conference in No 12 Downing Street after the meeting; and subsequently to give radio and television interviews in a separate room.

Government Presentation

The Prime Minister agrees with me that the Secretary of State for Employment should take a press conference afterwards and give radio and television interviews. I am arranging this with Department of Employment. I urged this because of the need to get the Government's views on the record.

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BERNARD INGHAM
25 May 1984

DRAFT PRESS RELEASE

On 31 May 1984 the Prime Minister, the Rt Hon Mrs Margaret Thatcher FRS MP, received an international delegation of members of the Trade Unions Advisory Committee (TUAC). The delegation, which was led by Mr David Basnett, presented a submission by the TUAC to the London Economic Summit on the main issues facing the international economy. Other members of the delegation were:

2. The Prime Minister, opening the discussion, welcomed the delegation to 10 Downing Street. As Chairman of the London Economic Summit she valued the opportunity of hearing the views of the international trade union movement on the issues facing the world economy, and particularly the industrialised countries. The Summit came at a crucial ^{time} ~~junction~~: the economic recovery foreseen at Williamsburg ^{is} ~~could not be seen to be~~ under way. What ^{is} ~~was~~ important now ^{is} ~~was~~ to establish it as a basis for sustainable growth and to spread its benefits widely not only in the industrialised countries but in the rest of the free world. That would be the best possible basis for creating new and lasting jobs and reducing the levels of unemployment about which she and other Heads of State or Government were no less concerned

than the trade unions. But the achievement of sustainable growth would entail unremitting efforts to bring inflation down still further and to reduce the levels of interest rates, which were too high.

3. Mr Basnett, introducing the TUAC submission, said that it was based on the main objectives of creating jobs, and achieving technological and structural change in a way which enhances rather than ~~degrades~~ ^{improves} people's lives. The trade unions remained deeply concerned about the high levels of unemployment. They agreed that recovery and growth were essential conditions for reducing unemployment; they were not convinced that they were sufficient conditions, or that market forces alone would bring about the fall in unemployment which all desired to see. They emphasised the need for an internationally co-ordinated approach, with particular reference to investment in infrastructure, and the need to avoid cuts in wages or undermining of workers' rights in the name of labour market flexibility. They also stressed the need for co-operation with and support for the developing countries, so that those countries too could enjoy the benefits of economic recovery and growth.

4. Mr Basnett emphasised that the trade unions were the supporters, not the opponents, of change. They recognised that growth, employment and living standards depended on technological and structural change; they stressed that change could be successful only if it was based on understanding and at least some degree of consensus.

5. After other members of the delegation had spoken, the Prime Minister, summing up the discussion, once again thanked the delegation for coming and for the clear expression of their views. The delegation would not be surprised if she said that she would herself part company with them on some aspects of their diagnosis and prescription; but on the main objectives, as defined by Mr Basnett, there was a large measure of agreement. It was necessary to secure and establish the recovery, and to achieve sustainable growth. This was a necessary condition of bringing down levels of unemployment. The Prime Minister very much endorsed what had been said about the importance of technological and structural change in the creation of new jobs, and about the need to increase public understanding and acceptance of ~~technological~~ change: this had been a theme which she herself had stressed at the Versailles and Williamsburg Summits, and would stress again in London.

6. She also endorsed what had been said about the need to spread the benefits of growth to the developing countries. They stood to gain just as much as industrialised countries from economic recovery, since a growth in world trade associated with economic recovery would enable them to increase their exports to the industrialised countries; and (in the case of the debtor countries) would help them to meet the cost of servicing the debts which they had incurred. In this connection it was much to be hoped that the benefits of increasing exports would not be eroded by increasing debt service costs as a result of rises in interest rates: another reason why it should be an object of policy in the industrialised countries to create the conditions in which interest rates would fall rather than rise.

7. The Prime Minister concluded the meeting by repeating her thanks to the delegation for their visit, and her assurance that she would convey their views to her colleagues at the London Economic Summit.



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10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

Sir Robert Armstrong

Thank you for your minute of 23 May about the bilaterals at the London Summit. The Prime Minister has agreed the arrangements set out in the minute. As to the meeting with President Mitterrand, the Prime Minister has suggested that this should take place at Lancaster House at the end of the meeting on 8 June. No doubt you will pass this on to the French.

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25 May, 1984.

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10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

Mr. Hatfield

You may like to see the attached copies of seating plans for meals at the Economic Summit which the Prime Minister has now approved.

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25 May, 1984.

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HOUSE OF COMMONS
LONDON SW1A 0AA

GR
PM has replied. Please
copy to MoD and keep
in file!

Done
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The Office of the Leader of
the Opposition

24 May 1984

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I am sure that, upon further reflection, you will wish to ensure that the Secretary of State for Defence is able to arrange for a group of widows to travel to Normandy and to participate in the official services and ceremonies.

Yours sincerely
Margaret Thatcher

Rt. Hon. Margaret Thatcher MP

Prime Minister.

Could you pl. consider the
attached seating plans
which I have adjusted
in the light of our discussion?

A.S.C. $\frac{26}{5}$

David
MB

B.R.
DINNER: THURSDAY, 7 JUNE 1984
10 DOWNING STREET

HE Monsieur Gaston Thorn

HE Monsieur Francois Mitterrand

HE Dr. Helmut Kohl

RT. HON. THE PRIME MINISTER

The Rt. Hon.
Pierre Elliott Trudeau

The Hon. Ronald Reagan

HE Mr. Yasuhiro Nakasone

HE On Bettino Craxi

ENTRANCE

R.R.
LUNCHEON: FRIDAY, 8 JUNE 1984
HEADS OF DELEGATIONS AND FOREIGN MINISTERS
GOLD ROOM, LANCASTER HOUSE

HE Monsieur Claude Cheysson

The Hon. Allan J. MacEachen

HE On. Giulio Andreotti

HE Mr. Yasuhiro Nakasone

HE Monsieur Gaston Thorn

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HE On. Bettino Craxi

The Hon. George P. Shultz

HE Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher

HE Mr. Shintaro Abe

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NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY

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RT HON. THE PRIME MINISTER

The Hon. Ronald Reagan

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HE Monsieur Gaston Thorn

ENTRANCE

PLENARY LUNCHEON: SATURDAY, 9 JUNE

STATE DINING ROOM: LANCASTER HOUSE

HE Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher

HE Mr. Shintaro Abe	HE Monsieur Claude Cheysson
The Hon. Allan J. MacEachen	The Hon. George P. Shultz
Rt. Hon. Sir Geoffrey Howe	HE On. Giulio Andreotti
HE Mr. Yasuhiro Nakasone	HE Dr. Helmut Kohl
Rt. Hon. Pierre Elliott Trudeau	HE Monsieur Francois Mitterrand
The Hon. Ronald Reagan	RT. HON. THE PRIME MINISTER
HE On. Bettino Craxi	HE Monsieur Gaston Thorn
Rt. Hon. Nigel Lawson	Monsieur Jacques Delors
Monsieur Francois-Xavier Ortoli	HE Dr. Otto Graf Lambsdorff
The Hon. Donald Regan	HE On. Giovanni Goria
HE Mr. Noboru Takeshita	The Hon. Marc Lalonde



Dinner 7 June

No 10 Downing Street.

M. Thom

President Mitterrand

Chancellor Kohl

The Prime Minister

M. Trudeau

President Reagan

M. Nakasone

Sg. Craxi

Lancaster House

Luncheon Gold Room
Heads of Delegations

8 June
and Foreign Ministers



M. Cheysson

Mr Mac Lachlan

Sgr Andreotti

Mr Nakasone

M. Thoin

Chancellor Kohl

^{Howe}
~~President Reagan~~

The Prime Minister

^{President ~~Craxi~~ ^{Howe}}
~~Sir Geoffrey Howe~~

Mr Tindem

President Mitterand

~~Sgr Craxi~~

^{Shultz}
M. Abe

Herr Genscher

^{Abe}
M. Shultz



Dinner 8 June: National Portrait
Gallery

~~President Mitterand~~

Trudeau

~~President Mitterand~~

~~Chancellor Kohl~~

M. Nakasone

~~Chancellor Kohl~~

~~President Reagan~~

The Prime Minister

~~President Reagan~~

~~Pr. Mitterand~~

~~Mr. Trudeau~~

Sgr. Craxi

M. Thorn

Plenary Luncheon
State Dining Room, Lancaster House
9 June.

Herr Genscher

Mr Abe	Mr Cheysson
Mr Mac Lachlan	Mr Shultz
Mr Geoffrey Howe	Sqr Arancotti
Mr Nakasone	Chancellor Kohl.
^{Trudeau} President Reagan	Mr. Thorn ^{Nitterand}
^{Reagan} President Mitterand	The Prime Minister
Sqr Craxi	Mr. Trudeau ^{Thorn}
Mr Lawson	Mr. Delors
Mr. Ortoli	Count Lambsdorff
Mr. Regan	Sqr Goria
Mr Takeshita	Mr Lalonde



Foreign and Commonwealth Office

London SW1A 2AH

24 May 1984

A J Coles Esq
10 Downing Street

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Dear John,

LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT: PLACEMENT FOR THE MEALS
AT WHICH THE PRIME MINISTER IS HOST

I attach a note about placement at the Summit.

In view of the time factor, and prior contacts with Miss
Goodchild, I am sending this direct, with a copy to Mr Hatfield.

Yours ever,
N J Barrington

N J Barrington

copy to: PS/Sir Robert Armstrong
Cabinet Office

PS/FCO

PS/Chancellor of the Exchequer



LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT
PLACEMENT FOR THE MEALS AT WHICH THE PRIME MINISTER IS HOST

1. One of the last items on which we need decisions is the placement at meals during the Summit. The attached sheets contain proposals for the four meals concerned, but I also enclose boards so that No 10 can try various other options if they so wish.

2. The principles I have been guided by are as follows:

- (i) The main protocol positions are as agreed by the Prime Minister for the seating during the sessions at Lancaster House, i.e. the senior man on the Prime Minister's right, the second on her left, the third opposite, the fourth on the man opposite's right and so on.

I have suggested this protocol for the first dinner at 10 Downing Street. A similar protocol, at any rate with President Reagan on the right and President Mitterrand on the left, will of course be used for The Queen's Banquet on 9 June.

- (ii) For the second meal (lunch at Lancaster House) we have put the next two senior Heads of Delegation on the Prime Minister's right and left and for the third meal (dinner at the National Portrait Gallery) I have done the same for the final two Heads of national Delegations.
- (iii) This leaves the plenary lunch at Lancaster House on 9 June, with one Head of Delegation left (M. Thorn) who I have put on the Prime Minister's right. I have suggested that on her left on this occasion she might like to have Mr Trudeau. He would be the only one thus coming round for the second time as her neighbour, but this might be justified by making some allusion at the lunch, which would be appropriate, to the fact that this was Mr Trudeau's last public appearance on the international stage as Prime Minister of Canada. Also the Commonwealth connection. Such an arrangement could compensate in a minor way for the fact that the Prime Minister was not able, at this busy time, to give a lunch to Mr Trudeau during his last official visit to London.

On this occasion it also seems appropriate that the two Presidents should be sitting at a high position on the table opposite the Prime Minister.

- (iv) The other places around the table have been arranged in each case to ensure that, as far as possible, every Head of Delegation sits next to each of the others at some stage. This is in fact an extraordinarily difficult jigsaw puzzle to manage and if one place is changed many others have to be changed too. Otherwise one finds

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that, for example, we have put Herr Kohl next to Mr Craxi three times. As arranged at present there are only three cases where Heads of Delegation do not sit next to another (Mitterrand-Trudeau, Kohl-Craxi and Nakasone-Thorn). Despite best juggling we have been unable to improve on this. We have done the best to fill the gaps by putting these Heads of Delegation next to Foreign or Finance Ministers from the other country where possible. There are hardly any occasions when Heads of Delegation sit next to other colleagues more than once.

- (v) On occasions where other Ministers are joining the Heads of Delegation I have proposed that the Heads of Delegation should form a block in the middle, with the Ministers at either end of the table. The only exception to this is the joint lunch with Foreign Ministers on 8 June when it is suggested that the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary should be co-host opposite the Prime Minister. At the plenary lunch on 9 June I have suggested that Sir Geoffrey Howe and Mr Lawson should be spaced out on the opposite side of the table from the Prime Minister. I have put the Foreign Ministers at Sir Geoffrey Howe's end and the Finance Ministers at Mr Lawson's end so that they can discuss business if necessary.
- (vi) The seating plan may be particularly important at the National Portrait Gallery, where the Elizabethan Room is not large, given that there will have to be seats behind for certain interpreters. As the plan comes out, I think it is appropriate that President Reagan will be opposite the Prime Minister. President Mitterrand will also be in a good position for photographs at the end of the table. Those needing interpreters are at the ends so that the latter can take space in the longer part of the room.

N J BARRINGTON

24 May 1984

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cc Sue Goodchild

Prime Minister.

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MR COLES

Agree these additional

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Yes no

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London Economic Summit: St James's Palace Reception

--- Earlier this month the Prime Minister approved the guest list for the reception at St James's Palace on 7 June. I now attach a supplementary guest list for the Prime Minister's approval.

2. The additional MPs were suggested by the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary who thought the numbers of Members of Parliament could usefully be increased.

R.P.

R P HATFIELD

24 May 1984

SUPPLEMENTARY GUEST LIST FOR PRIME MINISTER'S RECEPTION
AT ST JAMES'S PALACE, THURSDAY 7 JUNE

I. PARLIAMENT

Mr Tim Renton MP	House of Commons	Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Secretary of state for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs
Mr Michael Colvin MP	House of Commons	Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr Richard Luce MP, Minister of State, FCO
Lord James Douglas Hamilton MP	House of Commons	Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr Rifkind and Mr Whitney Ministers of State, FCO
The Hon Mark Lennox Boyd MP	House of Commons	Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Chancellor of the Exchequer
Mr Tim Smith MP	House of Commons	Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Home Secretary
Mr George Robertson MP (Labour)	House of Commons	Labour Party spokesman on foreign affairs
Mr Donald Anderson MP	House of Commons	Labour Party spokesman on foreign affairs
Mr Robin Cook MP	House of Commons	Labour Party spokesman on foreign affairs

II. THOSE INVOLVED IN THE PREPARATION AND ORGANISATION OF THE SUMMIT

Cabinet Office

Mr Leslie Wright	Director of Communications	Closely involved in Summit communications
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III. COMPANIES

III. COMPANIES ASSOCIATED WITH THE SUMMIT

The Rt Hon the Lord
Remnant CVO FCA

Chairman
Bank of Scotland

Contributed to cost of
briefcase

(write to:
Mermaid House
2 Puddle Dock
London EC4)

Mr Stanley Grinstead
FCA CBIM

Chairman
Grand Metropolitan
Limited
11 Hanover Square
London W1A 1DP

Providing free beer for
journalists

IV. OTHER PROMINENT PERSONALITIES

The Countess of
Sutherland

39 Edwardes Square
London W8

Lending picture of
Lancaster House, where her
ancestors lived

Lord Leverhulme

16 Clarendon Road
London W11

His ancestor presented
Lancaster House lease to
nation

Lord Hunt of
Tanworth

8 Wool Road
Wimbledon
London SW20

Former Cabinet Secretary
and 'Sherpa'

Miss Valerie Beston

Marlborough Fine Art
6 Albermarle Street
London W1X 3HF
(629 5161)

Helped with gifts,
especially Henry Moore

The Rt Hon the Earl
of Stockton PC OM
FRS

Birch Grove House
Chelwood Gate
Haywards Heath
West Sussex

Former Prime Minister.
(Other former Prime
Ministers have already been
invited)

JUNE

Lord Rothschild's silver

233- Laurie Atfield telephoned on Thursday: he
8318 will ring you on Wednesday.

Normally they give an indemnity in rather official terms - a contract for the loan of the item for a set period but as the "donor" wishes to remain anonymous the best thing would be an indemnity issuing from No 10 - although this breaks all the rules - as it is only over night and a "personal relationship". A letter signed by Robin Butler on behalf of the Prime Minister, saying that the office/department would give a full indemnity for the loan from - to - would be sufficient, but the letter is not legally binding.

All sounds rather odd to me !!

Apple

24/5



File ELL

bc Mr Ingham
Sir P Craddock

10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

MR HATFIELD

Economic Summit:
Photocalls at Lancaster House

Thank you for your minute of 23 May.

The Prime Minister is prepared to allow a period of 10 minutes at Lancaster House on the morning of 8 June for photographs to be taken of the Heads of State or Government when they are seated at their tables in the Music Room. She hopes that this would enable three waves of journalists to be accommodated. But she does not wish these proceedings to last for as long as 12 minutes.

A. J. COLES

24 May 1984

MR. COLES

Meeting and Dinner
President Reagan on Tuesday, 5 June

Bob Hopper at the United States Embassy
(Ext. 2234) rang to ask if there would be a
notetaker for the Prime Minister at the
tête-a-tête prior the dinner on 5 June.

Sue Goodchild

24 May 1984

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Foreign and Commonwealth Office

London SW1A 2AH

24 May 1984

Dear John,

Prime Minister's Bilateral Meetings during the London
Economic Summit

In your minute of 9 May to Sir Robert Armstrong you invited our comments on the question of who should accompany the Prime Minister on her bilateral meetings during the London Economic Summit. Mr Barrington is dealing with the question of interpreters.

During the Williamsburg Summit the Prime Minister had bilateral meetings with President Reagan, Herr Kohl and Mr Nakasone. There was no one else present at the meeting with President Reagan. The Foreign Secretary accompanied the Prime Minister during her meeting with Mr Nakasone. You attended the meeting with Herr Kohl.

The Foreign Secretary will not be in London when the Prime Minister sees Mr Nakasone (1130 on 11 June). He is planning to hold his own bilateral meetings with Messrs Shultz, Cheysson, Genscher and Abe. The meeting with Shultz will take place before the Summit. We have not yet arranged times for the others: but in practice most of them will have to take place at times when the Prime Minister is holding her own meetings. The Foreign Secretary does not, therefore, wish to suggest that he should attend any of the Prime Minister's bilaterals on this occasion. Our advice is accordingly that the Prime Minister should be accompanied by a Private Secretary. If she wished a senior adviser from the FCO to be present at any of them, for example the call by M. Thorn, we would of course be happy to arrange this.

I am copying this to Richard Hatfield (Cabinet Office).

Yours ever,

(P F Ricketts)
Private Secretary

Peter Ricketts

A J Coles Esq
10 Downing Street

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Prime Minister

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To avoid any potential difficulty with the French, shall we suggest that your bilateral meeting with President Mitterrand take place at Lancaster House at the end of the meeting on 8 June?

Yes, Mr

Ref. A084/1547

MR COLES

London Summit: Bilateral Meetings

A.S.C. 24/5

At the recent meeting of Personal Representatives at Chevening the Canadian said he could confirm that Mr Trudeau had accepted the Prime Minister's proposal for their bilateral meeting. This means that all the bilateral meetings are now confirmed as follows:

5 June	6.00 pm	President Reagan
8 June	8.30 am	Mr Trudeau
	6.15 pm	President Mitterrand
9 June	8.30 am	Herr Kohl
	5.30 pm	Signor Craxi
	6.15 pm	Monsieur Thorn
11 June	11.30 am	Mr Nakasone (official visit)

2. I assume that with the possible exception of the meeting with President Mitterrand the Prime Minister expects the other meetings to take place at No 10. I believe you are in touch with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office about note-takers who would, I imagine, be Private Secretaries only on each side in each case. If you agree to the presence of any other Ministers or officials please let us know so that we can keep the Summit Unit informed.

3. Mr Ingham in each case will look after the press arrangements, ie photographs and any subsequent briefing.

4. As far as interpreters are concerned the Summit Unit will arrange that interpreters should be on hand to help the Prime Minister for the meetings with President Mitterrand, Herr Kohl and Signor Craxi, and the Far Eastern Department of the FCO will deal with the meeting with Mr Nakasone which is, of course, outside the Summit period. The Summit Unit propose that interpreters for the first three should come from the official team hired for

simultaneous interpretation during the Summit; Mr Lawrence for the meeting with President Mitterrand, Mrs Lawrence for Signor Craxi and Mrs H Ayers for Chancellor Kohl. If the Prime Minister wants anyone else please let Mr Harris know (telephone 273 4507).

5. I assume you will agree that where Heads of Delegation do not speak English they may bring their own personal interpreters with them also.

6. Bilateral meetings have been timed to fit in to the only slots available in the Summit programme. There should be no problems except that the Summit Unit hope that the Prime Minister can arrive at Lancaster House at 9.15 am on 8 June so that she is there to greet the other Heads of Delegation on their first arrival at Lancaster House. This would mean breaking up her meeting with Mr Trudeau - and possibly bringing him along with her - at around 9.10 am. The meeting with President Mitterrand should be all right so long as the Lancaster House talks do not go on beyond 6.00 pm. The meeting with Signor Craxi should be all right provided there is no great slippage in the Guildhall ceremony timetable, after which the Prime Minister will be giving her press conference at the Connaught Rooms. If all goes according to plan she should be away from the Connaught Rooms by 5.15 pm at the latest.

7. One problem remains, which is the venue for the meeting with President Mitterrand. Mr Barrington has deliberately not discussed this with the French since he did not want to precipitate a request from them that the Prime Minister should call, as protocol would probably suggest, at the French residence at Kensington Palace Gardens where President Mitterrand is staying, or at some other place of French choosing. I should be grateful to know how you suggest we should play this. Would you like us to propose that the meeting should be, like the others, at No 10 or to ask French views? In the latter case the outcome would probably be the French residence.

RA

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

23 May 1984

Why not at Lancaster House - or just across the road in Ambrose

to the house not

ADM
PART 1

Prime Minister.

To see medallion.

M 23/5.

Ref. A084/1544

MR COLES

London Summit: Medallions

--- Mr Barrington has suggested that you may like to show to the Prime Minister the enclosed example of the Summit medallion which is being produced by the Royal Mint. Silver gilt versions will be presented to Heads of Delegation and silver versions to Ministers. This is the bronze version for presentation to officials and visiting journalists.

2. The Mint responded readily to the suggestion that they might provide these medallions to help them in their own promotional activities. The result, I think you will agree, is most satisfactory.

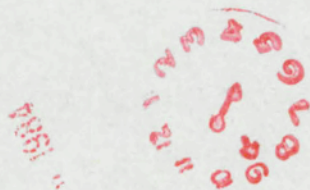
3. We are indebted to the Chancellor of the Exchequer who is the Minister responsible.

4. I am sending a copy of this minute to the Private Secretary to the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

RA

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

23 May 1984



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Prime Minutes.

See X below. 12 minutes is an awfully long time for the leaders to sit being photographed. General and I both think it unworkable. Only the Americans want it.

shall we stick to the present 8 minute arrangement?

Ref. A084/1538

MR COLES ✓

London Economic Summit: Photocalls at Lancaster House A.S.C. ²³/₅.

As you know the Americans are very concerned about the press arrangements for the Summit in President Reagan's election year, despite the fact that we have made strenuous efforts to meet their needs (detailed in minutes to Sir Robert Armstrong from Mr Barrington and Mr Ingham on 17 May) without appearing unduly to favour them as against the other countries.

Mr Barrington's minute of 17 May did, however, identify two important areas where we could provide extra photograph opportunities which would help the Americans by expanding two already planned photocalls.

2. In view of the tight timings on the evening of 7 June we agreed that it would not be practicable to extend the photocall in the Pillared Room before dinner.

3. On the other hand Mr Barrington considers that it would be feasible to extend the press facilities at Lancaster House on the morning of 8 June.

4. The present plan is for photographs on the terrace at 9.30 am, lasting about ten minutes, and then, after the Heads of State or Government have moved to the Music Room to allow two waves of journalists the opportunity to take photographs of the Leaders seated at their tables (the Americans apparently attach particular importance to this). Each wave would last about four minutes and it would be possible to add a further wave (rather than the two suggested originally by Mr Barrington) without disrupting the planned start of the morning session at 10.00 am. This would, however, mean that the Leaders would have to sit through about twelve minutes of photographs. In order to finalise press arrangements we need to know whether the Prime Minister would be prepared to accept this adjustment to the programme in order to accommodate the American desire for extra photograph opportunities.

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10 mins
ie just over
3 mins for
each wave
1 wave
me

23 May 1984

R P HATFIELD



10 DOWNING STREET

Prime Minister

I am sorry to
return this to you,
but do you agree to
Johns proposal?

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Yes pls. 25/5'

Prime Minister.

Agree that we should not change
our plans and that we should leave it to
the police to control the demonstration as
they propose? Yes A.S.C. 24/5.

Ref. A084/1533

MR COLES ✓

London Economic Summit: Security

The decision to hold the Economic Summit in London was always recognised as carrying with it the risk that it would be a tempting focus for demonstrations by protest groups of various kinds.

2. It was to be expected that CND could hardly pass up the opportunity of a demonstration directed against President Reagan and some of the other Summit leaders.
3. CND have now advertised a large demonstration for Saturday 9 June, the demonstration to start in Hyde Park at about 1.30 pm and reach Trafalgar Square from 2.30 to 3.00 pm.
4. The demonstration will be routed from Hyde Park via Grosvenor Gardens, Victoria Street, Parliament Square and Whitehall. It will not therefore directly pass Lancaster House. Some fringe groups may try to reach Lancaster House, but the police are confident that they can hold them.
5. But the fact that the demonstration is to end up in Trafalgar Square will create complications for the move from Lancaster House to Guildhall for the final ceremony. That ceremony is going to require the transport of officials, Ministers and Heads of Government from Lancaster House to Guildhall just when the demonstration is arriving in Trafalgar Square. Trafalgar Square is of course on the direct route from Lancaster House to Guildhall.
6. The police have asked whether we could find any other venue for the press statement. I am advised that it would now be impossible to change the Summit venues. We could not make adequate facilities available in a comparable building (even if one was available) in the time.
7. We have suggested that the police should try to confine the demonstration to Hyde Park. They take the line that to ban the

CND demonstration, or to prevent it from reaching its traditional goal of Trafalgar Square, would create more public order problems than it would solve. The police could not control hundreds of thousands of demonstrators, if they were to decide to take the law into their own hands. It would be better to let the march and demonstrations proceed, and seek to control them, working in conjunction with the CND leaders. The police would propose to keep open routes from Lancaster House to Guildhall going north of Trafalgar Square - for example, via Saint James's Street, Piccadilly, Shaftesbury Avenue, Oxford Street and New Oxford Street. There are plenty of alternatives for routes in this area. They expect to be able to keep crowds well away from Lancaster House.

8. In my view, we have to accept the judgment of the police in this matter. It is for the Commissioner of Police for the Metropolis to decide whether to seek approval for a ban on a march, and for the reasons I have indicated he is not minded to do so. I believe that in the end the best results are likely to come from trusting the professional judgment of the police and letting them get on with it.

9. I am sending copies of this minute to the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary and the Home Secretary.

RA

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

22 May 1984



Peretz

10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT:
LUNCH ARRANGEMENTS

Thank you for your minute of 21 May (ref A084/1523). As I told Mr. Hatfield on the telephone this morning, the Prime Minister agrees with the recommendations in your fourth paragraph.

I am copying this minute to Mr. Ricketts (Foreign and Commonwealth Office) and Mr. Peretz (H.M. Treasury).

E.I. COLES

22 May 1984

JK



10 DOWNING STREET

AJC

Re your question on booklets. Richard Hatfield says that individual booklets for each Minister will be produced, though no general booklet will be produced.

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10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

LONDON SUMMIT: PROGRAMME

Thank you for your minute of 18 June (A084/1512) forwarding papers about the arrival ceremonies and the Guildhall ceremony. The Prime Minister is content with the arrangements described.

I should be grateful if your office could let me know whether these arrangements will be incorporated in a booklet for use by the Prime Minister and others who have functions to perform. Or should we in this office convert the papers into a document which the Prime Minister can use?

A. J. COLES

21 May, 1984

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Prime Minister

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Agree paragraph 4?

A-J-C-21/5

Ref. A084/1523

MR COLES

Yes ml

London Economic Summit: Lunch Arrangements

I shall report to the Prime Minister on the weekend's discussions at Chevening when I return to the office tomorrow. There is, however, one point which I should be grateful if you could put to the Prime Minister tonight. This is a possible change to the programme, and since the printers are starting to run off some of the documentation, time is of the essence.

2. The plenary session in the afternoon of Friday 8 June will be devoted to economic matters. We have been envisaging that Heads of State or Government might have some discussion of economic issues at their restricted meeting that morning, but if they need to deal with political issues at that meeting in the morning, the plenary session in the afternoon could be the only chance which they will have to discuss economic issues before Personal Representatives start to draft the Economic Declaration. At the plenary session, after the Prime Minister's Opening Statement, it would be logical for the Chancellor of the Exchequer to report on the discussions among Finance Ministers that morning and the previous evening. If the plenary session were to start at 2.30 pm and continue until 5.30 pm or 6.00 pm, there could be a relatively small amount of time available for discussion of a wide range of issues.

3. This raises the question how to deal with political issues, and in particular how to arrange for Foreign Ministers to report to Heads of State or Government on their discussion. Heads of State or Government are likely to discuss political issues at their dinner on Thursday 7 June and for at least part of their restricted session on the morning of 8 June. Foreign Ministers will also have been holding their separate discussions at the same time. There was a general feeling among Personal Representatives at Chevening that the best way of linking the two sets of discussions of political issues, without taking time out

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from the plenary session, would be for the Foreign Ministers to join the Heads of State or Government at lunch on Friday 8 June in Lancaster House. The Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary could then report at that lunch in the presence of his colleagues on the discussions which they had held, and would not need to report to the plenary session. This change would be particularly welcomed, for their own domestic political reasons, by the Germans and the Italians, since it would mean that at the lunch Kohl would be accompanied by Genscher and Craxi would be accompanied by Andreotti. This change would be administratively feasible, provided that we notified the Summit Unit at once.

4. I recommend the Prime Minister to agree that we should now plan on this basis, ie:

- Heads of State or Government and Foreign Ministers to lunch together on 8 June, probably in the Gold Room at Lancaster House;
- Finance Ministers to eat on their own, in the Eagle Room;
- drinks before lunch on the Terrace or, if wet, in the State Dining Room.

5. I am sending copies of this minute to the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary and the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Agreed mb

Approved by
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
and signed in his absence.

21 May 1984

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MR. SHERBOURNE

The Prime Minister said that she would like to have the option of the autocue available for the Press Conference at the end of the Economic Summit, scheduled for 1600 hours on Saturday 9 June in Guildhall. Could you please make the necessary arrangements with Harvey Thomas.

F. E. R. BUTLER

18 May 1984



10 DOWNING STREET

From the Press Secretary

MR HATFIELD

LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT - TRADE UNION DELEGATION

I am setting in hand arrangements for briefing the press after the meeting on May 31, noting that the TUC's objective is to strike a positive note. We shall back this up.

I aim to lay on a press conference for the TUC after which I shall brief on behalf of HMG. This event does of course come the day before the Prime Minister gives her open press conference on the Summit..

I will go into the possibility of some on the record remarks by the Prime Minister which I could relay in my briefing.

Mr Coles ✓ M 4/5.
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BERNARD INGHAM
18 May 1984

cc Sir Crispin Tickell (FCO)
Mr Littler (Treasury)
Mr Holloway (FCO)
Mr Colvin (Cabinet Office)
Mr Barclay

cc Mr Cole ✓
Mrs Ryder
5/8 -

PRIME MINISTER

ECONOMIC SUMMIT - MEDIA

I would like to clear up one or two points about arrangements for your pre-Summit media programme. (I attach my minute and your response to it for reference at Annex I).

1. Pre-Summit Press Conference

I am arranging this for 3pm on Friday, June 1 at the Connaught Rooms, leaving No 10 at 2.45. This will follow your final Summit briefing in the morning of that day.

After the Press Conference I am laying on BBC radio and television news interviews, and also for IRN and ITN.

I hope you will agree to go to the Connaught Rooms. This will be the media centre for the Summit and it is thus apposite that you should give a press conference there. You will be seen to be using the Summit press centre and in doing so you will save the taxpayer £1000-£1500 which would otherwise have to be spent hiring, eg the Institute of Civil Engineers where you held a joint press conference with President Mitterrand.

You may care, while you are at the Connaught Rooms, to be briefed on the arrangements for coping with the 3,000 journalists expected at the Summit.

Agree:

- i. Connaught Rooms for pre-Summit press conference;
- ii. give short radio and television news interviews afterwards;
- iii. have a short - say 10 minute - briefing on the Summit media centre while you are at the Connaught Rooms.

2. Interviews

You will see from the attached minute to which you have already reacted that on page 4 you say you "are quite happy to accept all the bids for interviews and to devote a day to them.

I assume you mean by this Frank Johnson (Times) and George Gale (Daily Express). Frank Johnson wants to do a pre-Summit interview and George Gale a piece geared to the first anniversary of your second term.

I have arranged for them to come in at 2pm and 3pm respectively on May 31.

Content?

You will see from page 3 of the attached minute other interview requests we rehearsed:

- i. Reuter
- ii. Der Spiegel
- iii. US Television Networks.

Your open press conference will take care of Reuter, so we can discount that.

Der Spiegel are much more interested in the EuroCouncil at the end of June rather than the Economic Summit and I see no reason to respond.

Agree I turn down?

(The FCO are in any case pressing for you to see a group of up to nine Brussels-based Community journalists on June 15 and I will minute you separately on this).

Finally, there is the question of the US television networks. Caroline makes the point that you could do all three early in the morning of June 1, if you wished. (See Annex II - diary).

Alternatively, you could do all three or four (if you include the US Cable Television network) after Frank Johnson and George Gale; or - after your domestic news interviews following your open press conference on June 1. I much prefer you to give the US television channels interviews early on May 31.

Agree early May 31?

PRIME MINISTER

ECONOMIC SUMMIT - MEDIA

The Summit is now less than a month away and we need now to agree your media programme in connection with the event.

Background

There is always fairly extensive official briefing in connection with Summits and the Foreign Secretary and the Chancellor cultivate their specialist correspondents in advance.

I have not sought in the past to involve you much in the run up, but I feel obliged to raise the question this time because:

- i. you will be in the chair;
- ii. you will be electioneering at the time; and
- iii. there is a host of requests from all the Summit countries for interviews.

There are three major constraints:

- the state of your diary (see Annex I);
- the need to avoid becoming directly involved in the US Presidential election;
- the need to avoid raising expectations of the Summit.

There are, however, a number of opportunities:

- to take advantage of world media, and especially American, interest to set the scene for the Summit; damp down expectations; and take credit for your economic policies; not to mention to promote interest in counter terrorism and freer trade;

- to secure the domestic media spin-off which any initiative with the international media affords, thereby providing positive publicity for your EuroElection cause.

Prospects

Any pre-Summit media activity must be made to fit in with your other commitments. From a media point of view these are:

- May 21 - Launch European manifesto
Netherlands/British Chamber of Commerce
- May 23 - Conservative Women's Conference speech
- May 31 - Meeting with international trade union
delegation
- June 2 - Visit of Prime Minister Botha
- June 4 - Press conference for EuroElection
? Bilateral with Trudeau
Greet President Reagan
- June 5 - Bilateral and dinner with Reagan

One other date of which you should be aware is that on the morning of June 1 you will have your final official briefing of the Summit.

There are a number of possibilities, taking into account holidays:

Lunch, dinner or briefings for

- a. Association of American Correspondents;
- b. Foreign Press Association;
- c. Lobby; or
- d. an open press conference.

The Association of American Correspondents and the Foreign Press Association have each invited you to a briefing meal with them at this time. I believe the FPA would be the more appropriate international forum, but I would advise an open press conference if you feel it would not raise expectations too much. That would, of course, depend on what

/you said

you said but a prime objective would be to moderate expectations while arguing the value of Summits. I should add that the media spin-off of an unattributable briefing is much reduced compared with a press conference.

If you agree to a press conference I believe you should further agree to give the usual short news interviews afterwards with BBC, ITN and IRN. These would find their way around the world through, for example, UP/ITN, Visnews etc.

This leads me on to the question of timing. The obvious time is on the afternoon of Friday, June 1 after your final briefing in the morning. You could devote the afternoon to this.

But you should be aware of two things:

- June 1 is uncomfortably close to Mr Botha's visit the following day
- you will be giving your Euro press conference on the following Monday, June 4.

*A press conference on 1 June might well be dominated by the Botha visit - and probably make that visit more difficult to handle.
A.J.C. 10/5.*

An alternative approach would be to give a Lobby briefing on the afternoon of June 1, followed by short radio and TV interviews about the Summit. But would advise an open press conference.

Agree an open press conference; OR a Lobby briefing, followed in each case by radio and TV news interviews?

Individual Interviews

The list of requests at this stage includes:

I would rather have an Open Press Conference on the Summit.

- Reuter (Sidney Weiland, Diplomatic Correspondent)
- Several leading Japanese journals
- the US TV networks (which you could also do on the afternoon of June 1 if you wished)
- Der Spiegel, the German weekly magazine (which would need to be done well in advance of the Summit)

- Charles Douglas-Home who wants you to give Frank Johnson a pre-Summit interview for The Times. (Frank Johnson is going to be The Times' Washington correspondent and he is trying to get pre-Summit interviews with Reagan and Mitterrand.)
- George Gale, Daily Express, who actually wants an interview to mark the first anniversary of your second Government but whose request must be included in this submission because of the time factor.

Agree, if it is possible to lay on during the Recess, an interview with Frank Johnson?

Agree to decline the rest, making the point to George Gale that you are heavily committed on the Summit.

Media During Summit

I hope you will agree the following points. Could you please tick if you do?

- ✓ i. Erection of photo-pool stand opposite the door of No 10 (as was done on the occasion of President Reagan's visit during the Falklands);
- ✓ ii. greeting all Heads of State/Government for bilaterals on the doorstep, and similarly seeing them off from there;
- iii. a photo-pool for a more formal picture of each visitor either in the Hall or, as the Americans would like for Reagan, in the White Room. (I would prefer the White Room for all of them);
- ✓ iv. a pool-photo before your dinner for President Reagan (I would not normally recommend this, but it is the American way of life and I am told the President would like it);
- v. on the occasion of your dinner here on Thursday, June 7 for all Heads of State and Government, a photo-

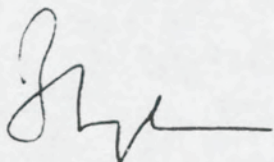
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I am quite happy to accept them all and devote a news day to get them done

✓ pool to record you receiving your guests in the Blue Room and a pool photo of guests seated at dinner;

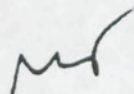
vi. a Summit group photo which would carry most impact if done in Downing Street or, if wet, in the Pillared Room? (NB: The Americans would like the historic background of Downing Street.)

It is not easy to see at what point during the dinner you would take all the guests out into Downing Street. The Pillared Room would be simpler.
A.F.C. 10/5.



BERNARD INGHAM
9 May 1984

Garden of No 10?
or Pillared room



Tuesday, 22 May

0900 Questions Briefing Team
 1300 Lunch and Questions Briefing
 1515 Questions
 1545 Keep free for MPs
 Keep free for Women's Conference Speech

Wednesday, 23 May

1520 Conservative Women's Conference Barbican
 1700 Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary
 1730 Chancellor of Exchequer

Thursday, 24 May

0830 Hair
 0900 Questions Briefing Team
 1030 Cabinet
 1300 Lunch and Questions Briefing
 1515 Questions
 1545 Keep free for MPs
 1800 Drinks with MPs

Friday, 25 May

1245 Lunch: Coldstream Guards + DT, St. James' Palace

Monday, 28 May RecessTuesday, 29 May

Lunch at Chequers to work on Rally Speech and PPB

Wednesday, 30 May Banbury + DT?Thursday, 31 May

0830 Hair
 0900 First Meeting for Welsh Conference Speech
 Recess
 1030 Meeting with International TVC Delegation

Friday, 1 June

0830 Dentist
 Recess

Monday, 4 June House reassembles

0830 Hair
 1000 Media
 Press Conference for Euro election, CCO
 Chief Whip
 Chief Whip, Lord President, LPS and Chairman
 1300 Lunch for colleagues
 Depart for
 1715 PM greets President Reagan, Kensington Palace Gardens
 1745 Depart for Palace
 1815 Audience
 1830

Tuesday, 5 June

0900 Questions Briefing Team
 1300 Lunch and Questions Briefing
 1515 PM's Questions
 1545 Keep free for MPs
 1800 Talks with President Reagan
 1900 Drinks
 1930 Dinner for President Reagan, No.10

Wednesday, 6 June

1700 Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary
1730 Chancellor

Thursday, 7 June

0830 Hair
1030 Cabinet
1400 Depart for:- Meet Heads of Government at Kensington
Palace Gardens
1430 M. Thorn
1500 S. Craxi
1530 Chancellor Kohl
1600 Mr. Trudeau
1630 President Mitterrand
1830 Prime Minister's Reception, St. James' Palace
2000 Working Dinner for Heads of State, No.10, followed by
2130 Beating the Retreat + DT?, No.10/Cabinet Office

Friday, 8 June

1815 Working Lunch at Lancaster House
Talks with President Mitterrand
Working Dinner for Heads of State, National Portrait
Gallery

Saturday, 9 June

0830 Talks with Chancellor Kohl, No.10
Economic Summit
Working Lunch, Lancaster House
1730 Talks with M. Craxi, No.10
1815 Talks with M. Thorn, No.10
Banquet at Buckingham Palace

Sunday, 10 June

Bid Farewell to Economic Summit Guests
Record PPB?
Keep free for European Rally Speech

Monday, 11 June

0830 Hair
1000 Media
? Record PPB for European Election
1130 Talks
1300 Lunch for Prime Minister of Japan + DT
Reserve for constituency European engagement
or Rally Speech
European Rally, London

Tuesday, 12 June

0900 Questions Briefing Team
1000 Mr. Malcolm Fraser
1300 Lunch and Questions Briefing
1515 PM's Questions
1545 Keep free for MPs
1830 Audience

Wednesday, 13 June

0930 or 1000 Final Euro. Press Conference, CCO
1000 Keep free for Welsh Conference Speech
1830 Audience

Prime Minister.

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This seems well thought out.

Content:

A.T.C. 6/5.

Ref. A084/1512

MR COLES

London Summit: Programme

Yes not

--- I enclose two papers, drawn up by Mr Barrington and in conjunction with protocol experts, the Household Division and Guildhall authorities as appropriate, on:

(a) Arrival ceremonies (elaborating the plan set out in my minute of 12 April, which the Prime Minister approved); and

(b) The Guildhall ceremony on 9 June, including a brief preliminary gathering for tea in the Old Library before processing into the Great Hall (agreed by the Lord Mayor and the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary).

2. These papers will now be distributed to all concerned, provided that you have no objection.

He has agreed.
AD 18/5

3. Although it is not mentioned in the paper, we are expecting Mr Thatcher to be present at the greeting ceremony for the Reagans on 4 June. It is suggested that he should greet Mrs Reagan, Mr Shultz and the Prices at the west side of the Orangery door (marked A on the plan), stay with them during the inspection of the Guard and follow with them into the Orangery for tea.

4. For the Guildhall ceremony, we have not set out exactly what the Prime Minister will do once she is in position in the centre of the platform. On past form she will wish to stand and read the Economic Declaration, with possibly a few introductory words.

5. There may, of course, be two other declarations issued from the Summit. That on terrorism could no doubt be simply issued in writing, or read, at the end of the first day's talks, on 8 June. If it is to be read, the Prime Minister might wish the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, for example, to go from Lancaster House in the evening to the Press Centre to read the declaration out there. The Prime Minister might prefer to read



the declaration on democratic values, either on the evening of 8 June or, more strikingly, at Guildhall on 9 June, before the Economic Declaration.

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ROBERT ARMSTRONG

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18 June 1984

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LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT 1984

ARRIVAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR HEADS OF DELEGATION

The arrangements outlined below will be followed for the reception of Heads of Delegation who arrive in London on the afternoon of 7 June at half-hourly intervals in reverse protocol order. Similar arrangements will be made for the three Heads of Delegation to arrive earlier in London (President Reagan, Mr Nakasone and Mr Trudeau) except that they will arrive at Kensington Palace, for their individual ceremonies, by car convoy from their place of residence. Also their aircraft will arrive at Heathrow instead of Gatwick.

Arrival at the airport

When the aircraft has come to a stand-still a representative of the British Airports Authority will escort the Greeting Party to the bottom of the aircraft steps. When the aircraft doors open the Head of Mission at London will board the aircraft (accompanied by his wife if the Head of Delegation is bringing his wife). The Head of Mission will then lead the Head of Delegation and his party to the tarmac where they will be welcomed by:

The Queen's Representative (for Heads of State only)

The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Lady Howe (if the Head of Delegation is bringing his wife) on behalf of Her Majesty's Government.

(On the evening of 6 June Mr Nakasone will be met by Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State, FCO, and on the morning of 7 June Mr Trudeau by the Baroness Young, Minister of State, FCO.)

Airport Director (at Gatwick only)

Secretary, Government Hospitality Fund

Assistant Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps

UK Liaison Officer



The main party will proceed to the helicopters (except in the case of Mr Nakasone and Mr Trudeau, who will travel by car). An RAF Ceremonial Guard will line the red carpet between the aircraft and the lead helicopter (or the Head of Delegation's car).

In principle the first helicopter will contain the Head of Delegation (and his wife), the Head of Mission (and his wife), seven accompanying officials and a Special Branch protection officer; the second car will contain two Ministers, eight accompanying officials (18 if it is a Sikorsky), the Liaison Officer and a Special Branch protection officer; the third will contain press who need to cover the Kensington Palace ceremonies. Where the third helicopter is not needed for press it can take another 23 members of the official party. This last group will be taken speedily by bus to their helicopter.

The helicopter containing press or more junior officials will depart first. The other helicopters will depart from the airport in protocol order. All will proceed to the North Paddock, Kensington Palace.

Arrival at Kensington Palace

The first helicopter to touch down will be that containing the press, if there is one, which will land on the helipad nearest the Orangery. A member of the Summit Press Unit will show the visiting press to their places for the ceremony. If there is no accompanying press the additional officials on this helicopter will be escorted, via the rear of the Orangery to the east end of the Orangery terrace (marked D on the plan).

The next helicopter to touch down will be that containing the Ministers, on the helipad furthest from the Orangery. The Ministers will be greeted by a GHF Escort Officer and shown to a car in which they will drive down the lane ready to fall in behind the Head of Delegation's car. Other cars will be provided for officials.

The last helicopter to touch down will be that containing the Head of Delegation in the central helipad position. At the helipad the Head of Delegation (and his wife) will be greeted by the Head of



Protocol, Vice Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps and shown to their car. The Head of Delegation will be asked to take the left-hand seat. The Head of Mission (and his wife) will also be shown to a car as will other officials.

The convoy will then proceed to the Orangery steps with the Head of Delegation and his wife in the first car, the two Ministers in the second car and the Head of Mission and his wife in the third car. Protection cars will be alongside to the right.

At the foot of the west steps of the Orangery they will be met by the Prime Minister. She will greet the Head of Delegation (and his wife), who will then introduce his accompanying Ministers. The Prime Minister will accompany the Head of Delegation along the red carpet towards the awning in front of the Orangery entrance. She will there present General Eyre, the General Officer Commanding London District, and the three of them will take up positions in front of the awning, facing the Guard, with the visitor in the centre, the Prime Minister to his right and the General to his left, both slightly behind (see plan).

Meanwhile a Private Secretary will conduct the Head of Delegation's wife (if present), the two accompanying Ministers and the Head of Mission (and his wife) to a position on the west side of the entrance to the Orangery (marked A on the plan) to watch the ceremony.

In the case of Heads of State his personal ADC will take up a position to the west and forward of this group (marked B on the plan).

Senior officials arriving with the Head of Delegation and his Ministers will be escorted to a point at the west end of the terrace (marked C on the plan) where they can watch the ceremony. A few senior members of the Embassy may be permitted to watch the ceremony from the east end of the terrace (D).

When the Head of Delegation is in position the appropriate salute will be given and anthem played. The Commander of the Guard will come forward and invite the Head of Delegation in the appropriate



language to inspect the Guard of Honour. The Prime Minister will remain on the Orangery terrace. The Commander of the Guard will accompany the Head of Delegation on inspection of the Guard, going down the line to the right and back on the second rank to the left. The GOC London District, accompanied in the case of Heads of State by the visitor's personal ADC, will follow a few paces behind. The inspecting party should make an appropriate acknowledgement as they pass the Colour (see plan). On completion of the inspection the Commander of the Guard will take his leave and the GOC London District will conduct the Head of Delegation back to the Orangery terrace in front of the awning. The Head of Delegation will remain at the top of the steps to acknowledge the Guard of Honour's "eyes left" salute as they march off, followed by the band and corps of drums. The GOC London District will then take leave of the Head of Delegation. The Prime Minister will lead him inside the Orangery to the west end (at the point marked E on the plan), followed by the party containing the wife of the Head of Delegation (if present), the Ministers, and the Head of Mission (and his wife). Tea will be served.

The official party accompanying the Head of Delegation will be led into the east end of the Orangery (see F on the plan) for brief refreshments before they are escorted out to take their places in the motorcade. After about 10 minutes the Prime Minister will accompany the Head of Delegation and his party out of the main entrance and to the west Orangery steps and bid farewell. The cars will depart for residential accommodation.

When greeting ceremonies follow on each other on the afternoon of 7 June, there should be about 8-10 minutes before meeting the next guest. During this time the new Guard will march into position.

An appropriate interpreter will be on hand if required by the Prime Minister. Where appropriate each visiting group has been asked to bring one interpreter also. During the ceremony interpreters will stay by the Orangery entrance (position A).

/Wet Weather



Wet Weather

In the event of wet weather the Head of Delegation, the Prime Minister and the GOC London District will stand under the end of the awning. The Head of Delegation's wife (if present), the Ministers and Head of Mission (and his wife) will be taken inside the Orangery to watch through the windows. Officials will remain in their cars. The Head of Delegation will be consulted about whether he wishes to inspect the Guard or simply take the salute without doing so. In the latter case he will wait under the awning until the Guard have marched off.

In the case of an extreme downpour it may be decided that the Guard will not parade at all. In this case the Head of Delegation and his party will go straight from their cars into the door at the west end of the Orangery where they will have refreshments and go out the same way.

FROM HELICOPTER

LANDING PADS

ORANGERY, KEWINGTON PALACE



ENTRANCE FOR
VERY WET WEATHER

SERVICE DOOR

ENTRANCE

TERRACE

AWNING

RED CARPET

PRIME MINISTER + GOC

VISITING HEAD
OF DELEGATION

C GUARD COMMANDER

TWO RANKS OF
GUARD (LONGER FOR HEADS OF STATE)

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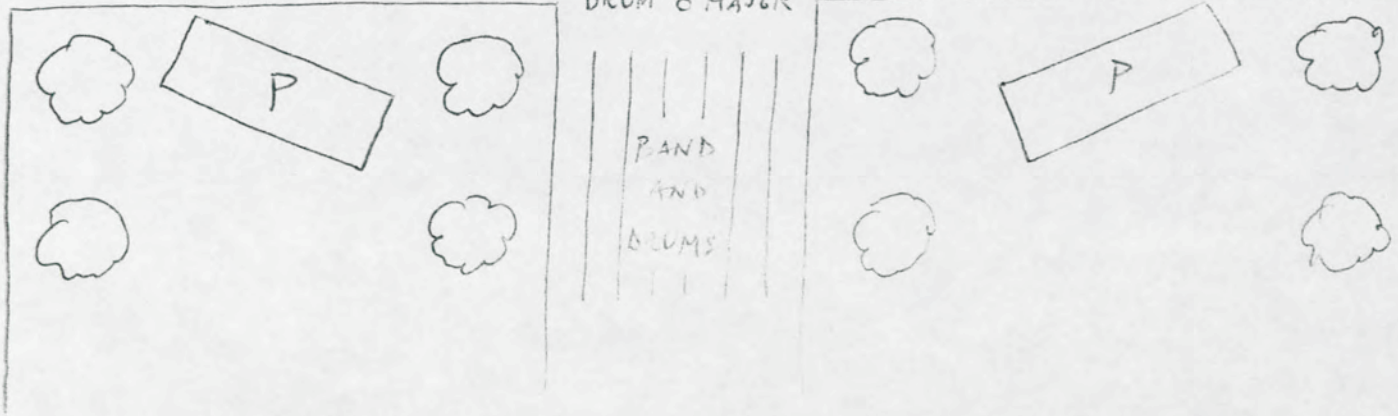
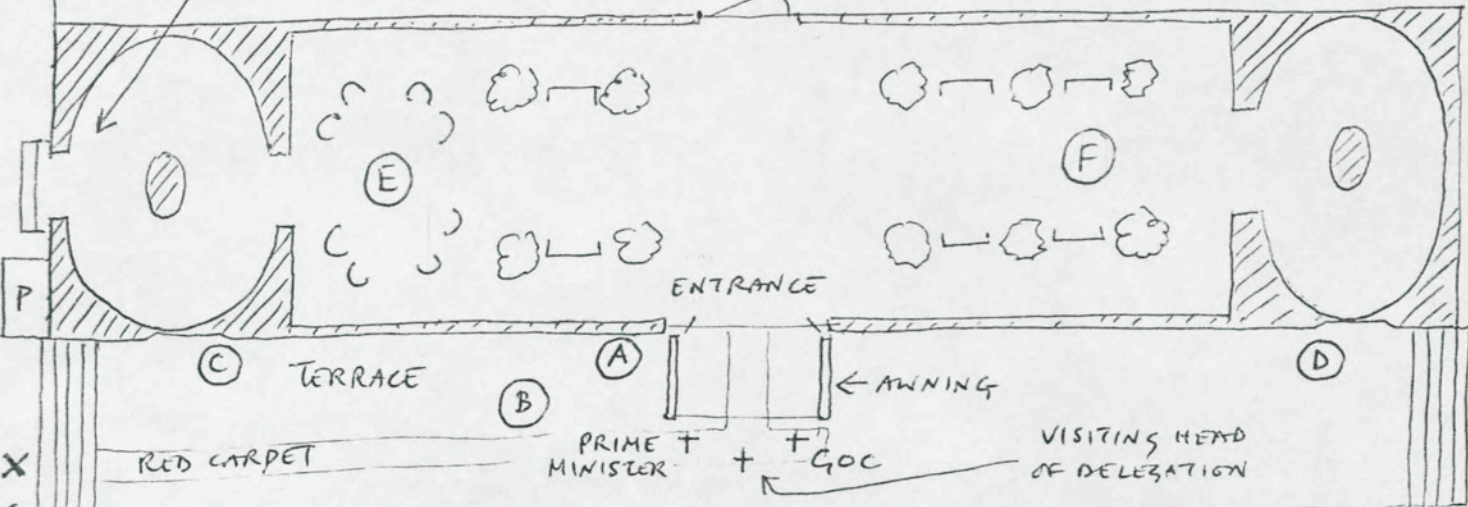
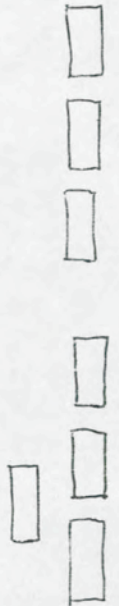
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10 DOWNING STREET

From the Press Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

ECONOMIC SUMMIT

I have seen Nicholas Barrington's minute to you on the latest US representations and I would like to reinforce some of his points or add to them:

1. We recognised at the outset that this would be an electioneering Summit: US presidential; EuroAssembly; consequently, we have made media arrangements with that additional pressure clearly in mind.
2. Against that background, we have sought to reconcile the participants' requirements and the insatiable demands of the media with the Prime Minister's desire for a relaxed and workmanlike Summit.
3. I have personally assured the US Embassy here and the President's Summit media representative that I will do what I can within reason to help President Reagan get good press and television coverage; but I have emphasised the need to maintain some kind of priority to avoid rows and to allow us to manipulate the numbers available - eg by using the European Community's entitlement which is unlikely to be taken up - to their advantage.

In the light of all this I take particularly strong exception to the latest demands. They are, not to put too fine a point on it, outrageous, and what is more, ineptly handled. Mr Streater is somewhat uncharacteristically trying to bounce us.

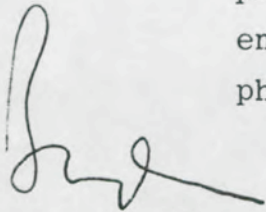
There is, of course, nothing unique about the White House Press Corps except that they demand the earth and quite wrongly usually get it. There is no reason why they should get it in London. When in Rome.....

But there is every reason why we should do our best to help, on the two points of substance - more writing press in pools and photopool numbers - consistent with ensuring satisfaction all round. That we shall try to do, and the best advice you could give the Americans at this stage is to stop trying to bounce us because it is counter-productive; to rely on us to help as best we can; and to stop creating a fuss - otherwise we shall have trouble with other delegations.

I would be grateful if you would make the following points to the Prime Minister:

- The last thing the Prime Minister wants are allegations that the Summit has been stage managed by her for the re-election of President Reagan; that is a risk we cannot ignore.
- We are bending every effort to help the Americans as much as possible without causing trouble with other countries; we can resolve their points by discussion.
- We should be instructed to resolve the problem by negotiation, consistent with the achievement of all round satisfaction by the countries involved.
- The Prime Minister should not get involved in this detail and should make clear her support for our general approach.
- I consider it asking far too much of the Prime Minister and participants to set aside up to 16 minutes for the media at Lancaster House photocalls. Eight minutes - ie two waves - is enough. But I think we could permit 2 waves of photopool for the group photo in No 10.

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BERNARD INGHAM
17 May 1984

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Foreign and Commonwealth Office

London SW1A 2AH

17 May 1984

Bernard Ingham Esq
Chief Press Secretary
10 Downing Street

A. J. C. $\frac{17}{5}$

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Dear Bernard,

ANNOUNCEMENT IN WASHINGTON OF PRESIDENT REAGAN'S
VISIT TO EUROPE

1. The American Embassy have told us that the present summary schedule, which is attached, will be released at 11 a.m. Washington time on Friday May 18. The White House would like to know by 5 p.m. today if we have any problems with the content or timing.
2. I see no difficulty. Grateful for confirmation that I can tell the American Embassy that we have no objection.

John Coles

N J Barrington

N J Barrington

copy to:



A J Coles Esq
10 Downing Street

Richard Hatfield Esq
PS/Sir Robert Armstrong
Cabinet Office

John Goulden Esq
News Department
FCO



EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

May 17, 1984

Mr. Barrington:

In conjunction with ^a~~the~~ press backgrounder
of the President's trip, the White House plans to
release a summary of the President's schedule at
11 a.m. Washington time, Friday, May 18. The
summary schedule is enclosed. The White House has
asked that we advise them by 5 p.m. London time,
May 17, if your Government has any problems with
the content or timing of the release.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "PSchlamm".

Paul Schlamm
499-9000, ext. 2234/2236/2239

P.M. VISIT ARAS AN UACHTARAIN.

P.M. PARTICIPATE IN TREE PLANTING CEREMONY AT ARAS AN UACHTARIAN, ESCORTED BY PRESIDENT AND MRS. HILLARY.

P.M. ATTEND STATE DINNER AT DUBLIN CASTLE.
DINNER.

EXCHANGE OF TCASTS.

PRESIDENTIAL OVERNIGHT: DEERFIELD

PRESS OVERNIGHT: JURY'S HOTEL

PRESS FILING CENTER: GRAND BALLROOM, JURY'S HOTEL

MCNDAY, JUNE 4, 1984

A.M. THE PRESIDENT MEETS WITH PRIME MINISTER FITZGERALD AT LEINSTER HOUSE.

NOON THE PRESIDENT ADDRESSES PARLIAMENT.

P.M. HOST LUNCHEON AT DEERFIELD IN HONOR OF PRIME MINISTER FITZGERALD.

EXCHANGE OF TOASTS.

LUNCH.

P.M. PARTICIPATE IN DEPARTURE CEREMONY AT DUBLIN AIRPORT.

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS.

3:30 P.M. - DEPART DUBLIN EN ROUTE LONDON, ENGLAND.

4:30 P.M. - ARRIVE HEATHROW AIRPORT, LONDON, ENGLAND.

P.M. ARRIVE KENSINGTON PALACE FOR OFFICIAL WELCOMING CEREMONY BY PRIME MINISTER THATCHER.

PRESIDENTIAL OVERNIGHT: WINFIELD HOUSE

PRESS OVERNIGHT: CHURCHILL HOTEL
PORTMAN HOTEL

PRESS FILING CENTER: REGENCY I AND II, CHURCHHILL HOTEL

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1984

P.M. THE PRESIDENT MEETS WITH PRIME MINISTER THATCHER AT 10 DOWNING STREET.

P.M. THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS RECEPTION HOSTED BY PRIME MINISTER THATCHER.

P.M. THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS WORKING DINNER HOSTED BY PRIME MINISTER THATCHER.

PRESIDENTIAL OVERNIGHT: WINFIELD HOUSE

PRESS OVERNIGHT: CHURCHILL HOTEL
PORTMAN HOTEL

PRESS FILING CENTER: REGENCY I AND II, CHURCHILL HOTEL

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1984

12:00 P.M. - DEPART EN ROUTE NORMANDY, FRANCE.

2:20 P.M. - ARRIVE POINT DU HOC AND PROCEED ON TOUR OF RANGER MEMORIAL.

P.M. THE PRESIDENT OFFERS BRIEF REMARKS TO ASSEMBLED VETERANS AT RANGER MEMORIAL.

P.M. PROCEED TO OMAHA BEACH.

P.M. VISIT OMAHA BEACH CHAPEL.

P.M. VISIT ROOSEVELT BROTHERS' GRAVESITE.

P.M. PARTICIPATE IN CEREMONY WITH PRESIDENT MITTERAND AT OMAHA BEACH MEMORIAL CEMETARY, INCLUDING PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS.

P.M. PROCEED TO UTAH BEACH TO PARTICIPATE IN CEREMONY WITH LEADERS FROM FRANCE, BELGIUM, NETHERLANDS,

NORWAY, CANADA AND GREAT BRITAIN.

6:10 P.M. DEPART NORMANDY EN ROUTE LONDON, ENGLAND.

6:30 P.M. ARRIVE LONDON, ENGLAND.

PRESIDENTIAL OVERNIGHT: WINFIELD HOUSE

PRESS OVERNIGHT: CHURCHILL HOTEL
PORTMAN HOTEL

PRESS FILING CENTER: REGENCY I AND II, CHURCHILL HOTEL

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1984

11:30 A.M. - THE PRESIDENT MEETS WITH PRIME MINISTER
NAKASONE AT WINFIELD HOUSE.

4:15 P.M. - THE PRESIDENT MEETS WITH PRIME MINISTER
CRAXI AT WINFIELD HOUSE.

5:15 P.M. - THE PRESIDENT MEETS WITH CHANCELLOR KOHL AT
WINFIELD HOUSE.

P.M. THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS RECEPTION AT ST. JAMES
PALACE WITH SUMMIT LEADERS.

P.M. THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS WORKING DINNER AT 10
DOWNING STREET FOR SUMMIT HEADS OF
STATE/GOVERNMENT.

PRESIDENTIAL OVERNIGHT: WINFIELD HOUSE

PRESS OVERNIGHT: CHURCHILL HOTEL
PORTMAN HOTEL

PRESS FILING CENTER: REGENCY I AND II, CHURCHILL HOTEL

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1984

A.M. PRESIDENT ATTENDS SUMMIT LEADERS MEETING AT
LANCASTER HOUSE.

A.M. THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS WORKING LUNCHEON FOR SUMMIT
LEADERS AT LANCASTER HOUSE.

P.M. THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS PLENARY SESSION AT
LANCASTER HOUSE.

P.M. THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS WORKING DINNER WITH SUMMIT
LEADERS AT NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY.

PRESIDENTIAL OVERNIGHT: WINFIELD HOUSE

PRESS OVERNIGHT: CHURCHILL HOTEL

FCRTMAN HOTEL

PRESS FILING CENTER: REGENCY I AND II, CHURCHILL HOTEL

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1984

A.M. THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS MEETING WITH SUMMIT LEADERS AT LANCASTER HOUSE.

P.M. THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS PLENARY WORKING LUNCHEON AT LANCASTER HOUSE.

P.M. THE PRESIDENT PROCEEDS TO GUILD HALL AUDITORIUM FOR JOINT STATEMENT.

P.M. PRIME MINISTER THATCHER READS JOINT STATEMENT.

P.M. ATTEND ^{banquet given by Mr. Thatcher} STATE DINNER AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

PRESIDENTIAL OVERNIGHT: WINFIELD HOUSE

PRESS OVERNIGHT: CHURCHILL HOTEL
FCRTMAN HOTEL

PRESS FILING CENTER: REGENCY I AND II, CHURCHILL HOTEL

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1984

A.M. ARRIVE WINFIELD HOUSE TERRACE TO MEET WITH EMBASSY PERSONNEL, INCLUDING BRIEF REMARKS.

10:50 A.M. - DEPART LONDON EN ROUTE ANDREWS AFB.

1:40 P.M. - ARRIVE ANDREWS AFB. SHULTZ

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SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

LONDON SUMMIT: LANCASTER HOUSE

Thank you for your minute of 16 May about the room to be used for the plenary meeting. This question arose at the end of today's meeting on the Summit - the Prime Minister accepted that the Long Gallery should be used.

MINUTE

16 May 1984

Ref.A084/1465

MR COLES

Prime Minister.

Accept?

A.J.C. '85

London Summit: Lancaster House

The Prime Minister asked whether the Long Gallery was the best place for the plenary meeting.

2. Since she agreed to our proposals for room allocations early in the year we have gone ahead with the arrangements: wiring, interpreters' booths etc, and I am afraid it would now be impossible to reverse this. There is, in any case, no other room of suitable size.

3. I think that the Prime Minister will find the arrangement satisfactory when she sees it on the ground. Two interpreters' booths two-thirds of the way down the Gallery, while interrupting the vista, will make the plenary area feel more intimate. We are using the Commonwealth table which is just the right size for 23 seats needed.

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ROBERT ARMSTRONG

16 May 1984



10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

16 May, 1984

GIFTS FOR THE HEADS OF DELEGATION - ECONOMIC SUMMIT

Would you please refer to my letter of 14 May.

The Prime Minister has now decided to present the gifts listed in b - f of the second paragraph of that letter. She will give to President Mitterrand the drawing of the Head of a Girl by Henry Moore which was sent to No.10 by the Henry Moore Foundation today (i.e. not the earlier, framed drawing).

The Prime Minister has still not seen a picture which she would like to present to Monsieur Thorn. She would be grateful if you could make available a selection of three prints (which should not be of quite such a high quality as the one she envisages presenting to President Reagan).

Mrs. Thatcher would be grateful if a card could be made for each picture setting out information about the artist, and where appropriate, the scene depicted.

A.J. COLES

N. Barrington, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office



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10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG
CABINET OFFICE

London Summit: Menus

Thank you for your minute of 15 May. The Prime Minister has taken the following decisions about the menus.

For the working dinner at 10 Downing Street on 5 June for President Reagan, Mrs. Thatcher accepts all the suggestions except the proposed sweet. Given that the meal is a rather rich one she would like the strawberry souffle to be replaced by a sharp third course such as orange sections poached in caramel (and completely peeled).

The menu for the working dinner on 7 June is approved. So is the menu for the working lunch at Lancaster House on 8 June. The Prime Minister will not wish vintage port to be served.

With regard to the working dinner at the National Portrait Gallery on 8 June, the Prime Minister has approved the menu and would like brie and camembert to be served in addition to English cheeses.

As for the plenary lunch at Lancaster House on 9 June, the Prime Minister has approved the menu, including the roast Norfolk turkey, but would again like a less heavy sweet to be substituted for the apple crumble. The Prime Minister does not wish to offer vintage port on this occasion.

The menu for the lunch for Mr. Nakasone on 11 June is approved.

A. J. COLES

16 May 1984

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10 DOWNING STREET

~~JOHN~~

Mr. Barrington (London Summit Coordinator) rang. He just wanted to know whether you want to leave the size of the menus for the Summit to him. (he assumes Christmas card size will be appropriate).

Tel: 273-4326

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Ref. A084/1449

MR COLES ✓



Mr Ingham M. Coles - pl see attached
As you know, the Prime Minister
will wish to help.

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A.D.C. 17/5

London Economic Summit

I have to report problems with the White House about the press arrangements for the London Economic Summit.

2. I saw the Minister from the United States Embassy, Mr Edward Streator, at a social function yesterday evening. He warned me that Mr Mike Deaver from the White House would be getting in touch with me by telephone about the need for improvements in the press arrangements, and he gave me an aide-memoire (copy attached) setting out what the Americans wanted. It seems to come down to more allocation for writing journalists at photo opportunities, and provision for three still photographers in all photo pool situations. Mr Streator emphasised that, apart from the considerations mentioned in the aide-memoire, the White House were no doubt concerned about press coverage for the President on an important international occasion in election year.
3. Mr Streator implied that, if more satisfactory arrangements could not be agreed at official level, the matter was likely to be taken up at the highest political level.
4. I am sending copies of this minute to Mr Ingham and Mr Barrington, with a request that they should consider urgently what can be done in respect of the American demands.

REA

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

15 May 1984

1. We are deeply concerned that the press arrangements currently provided will result in limited and potentially negative coverage of all events of the 1984 Summit from the perspective of all participating countries.

2. Composition of press pools for each country does not adequately meet the specific and unique requirements of the White House Press Corps which, of course, contains a large proportion of journalists representing media organizations from all over the world and who report globally as well as domestically.

3. Primary Problem -- Insufficient allocation for writers/correspondents during photo opportunities. It is our experience that not providing for or restricting writers/correspondents leads directly to negative print and television reports of activities. A writer/correspondent can only report what he sees and receives from briefings. Our solution is to include a minimum number of writers/correspondents for any activity where there is press coverage containing six or more television cameramen or photographers. This would include representatives from AP, UPI, a national newspaper and magazine and radio. All other media elements are thereby represented. This would especially apply to coverage of the opening of the Summit discussions at Lancaster House when the world's attention will be glued to our nations' involvement there.

4. Photographic Coverage: Our unique situation requires three still photographers in all photo pool situations. They are AP, UPI, (who shoot black and white) and a magazine representative who shoots only color film. It is desirable for each country to be allowed one television crew during photo opportunities. This would increase coverage for all countries.

5. With the exception of the respective arrivals at Kensington Gardens, there are very few opportunities for a significant number of press from all countries to witness the particular Summit activities. We recommend that maximum space be allocated to all forms of the press for the joint statement at the Guildhall as this is the culmination of the Summit. While there is ample provision for television and stills coverage at the Guildhall, we recommend that maximum space be allocated to writers as well.

6. Our concerns have been repeatedly raised with Summit officials and with Bernard Ingham, Press Secretary to the Prime Minister. To date, we have seen no concrete movement on the part of the Summit organizers in these areas. Our recommendations are based upon last year's experience in Williamsburg, the specific requirements of our media system, and a genuine desire for a successful Summit which, of course, is communicated to the world through the media.

Prime Minister.

Could you pl. indicate whether you agree with these names?

A. & C. $\frac{15}{5}$

Ref. A084/1447

MR COLES

London Summit: Menus

--- I enclose a note by the Secretary of the Government Hospitality Fund with recommended menus for the Summit and for the Reagan and Nakasone bilaterals. It makes sense to look at these as a whole, as Brigadier Cowan suggests.

2. There is only perhaps one point of substance, which is whether to have duck or turkey for the plenary lunch at Lancaster House on 9 June. This is the lunch with produce supplied by Food from Britain. They are looking forward to getting some good publicity out of it, which helps justify their providing a large quantity of food free for journalists. The menu chosen is a suitable one: the smoked salmon coming, of course, from Scotland, the turkey or Aylesbury duck from England, and they have a source of supply of apples in Northern Ireland (I don't know about Welsh cheeses!). Mr Barrington and I feel that it might be better to choose duck for this meal, since turkey is so much associated in the public mind as an American national dish.

3. As far as Brigadier Cowan's point (e) about wines is concerned, I see positive advantage in sticking to French wines (except for the "Food from Britain" lunch, for which English wines are proposed): if we chose German for one meal, we should be obliged to choose Italian and Californian for others. It seems to me entirely justifiable to choose the best in the cellar, which are French.

REA

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

Duck is very rich and very uncertain.

15 May 1984

I should prefer Turkey

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From: Brig. Alan Cowan, GHF

Date: 10 May 1984

*minute to Sir R. Armstrong
Yd 11/5*
Mr Barrington
Economic Summit Administration Unit

LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT: MINISTERIAL MEALS

1. I attach at Annex A suggested draft menus for meals to be hosted by the Prime Minister during the Economic Summit itself, together with those at 10 Downing Street on 5 June (dinner for President Reagan) and 11 June (lunch for Mr Nakasone) which are sufficiently close to the Summit to make overall coordination desirable.

2. The following general comments are relevant to any consideration of the draft menus:-

- a. Taking account of the number of meals involved, of seasonal availabilities, of the menu chosen by The Queen for Her dinner on 10 June, and of known dietary or other restrictions amongst the Prime Minister's guests, the scope for variety is somewhat limited.
- b. I have tried to concentrate on more or less classical dishes, with a strong leaning towards the traditional English style and tempered with our knowledge of Mrs Thatcher's personal preferences, which will be suitable for busy Ministers in possibly hot and humid weather. I have also had to take some account of the relatively limited facilities in the external venues.
- c. Given these circumstances, I hope that the Prime Minister will be prepared on this occasion to consider a single set of draft menus rather than the three alternatives to which she is accustomed for individual meals at 10 Downing Street. It would be virtually impossible to provide alternatives on that scale without jeopardising the balance of the whole series.
- d. I should draw attention to the menu for the Plenary lunch at Lancaster House on 9 June. The main elements for this meal are being provided by "Food from Britain", as part of the sponsorship arrangements for the Economic Summit. The raw materials will be delivered to my caterer, who will then be responsible for cooking and presentation.
- e. I do not usually need to trouble the Prime Minister with questions about wines to accompany individual menus, because she trusts my judgement as Manager of the GHF Wine Cellar. However, on this occasion there

is an issue of principle. Put simply the problem is this:-

- (1) The wines listed at Annex A are of exceptional quality and have been carefully selected to match the importance of the occasion. But, with the exception of the dinner for President Reagan on 5 June and of the Plenary lunch on 9 June, for both of which special considerations apply, all these wines (other than Port) are French.
- (2) From time to time at bilateral events the Prime Minister, as a compliment to her guests, has served wines from Germany, Italy and California on appropriate occasions. It is possible that she might wish to consider adopting this course during the Economic Summit.
- (3) However, there is a snag. While the German wines are of good quality (albeit below the excellence of the selected French wines) and could easily be accommodated in a Summit menu, the Italian and Californian wines are of a noticeably inferior quality and their introduction would seriously lower the general standard of the relevant meals.
- (4) To serve German wine but not Italian or Californian might conceivably be regarded by the affected guests as discriminatory, whereas everybody present would readily accept French wines (and English on 9 June) as a matter of course.

Approved

As the French wines are the best we have and as they are classically correct for the dishes they accompany, I strongly recommend that the selections made in Annex A be endorsed and that German, Italian and Californian wines be omitted on this occasion (other than Californian on 5 June).

3. I will minute separately about the small number of practical points which are still outstanding between your people and mine.

J A C Cowan.

J A C Cowan
10 May 1984

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MR INGHAM

cc Mr Coles ✓
Mr Barrington

London Economic Summit: Press Arrangements

As foreshadowed, Mr Mike Deaver rang this evening.

2. He said that there was serious concern in the White House about certain aspects of the press arrangements for the London Economic Summit. These were of great significance for the President in an election year. The President's trip to China had been a great success in press terms; inevitably the Summit would not be so eye-catching, but there was a danger of falling too far behind, in ways which would attract criticism to us as well as to the White House.

3. I intervened to say that I had spoken with Mr Edward Streater in the sense described in my earlier minute, and that he had given me a note. Mr Deaver confirmed that their main concern was with the addition of writing press to the photographers on photo-call occasions and with the addition of three still photographers to the television teams. He also suggested that some other events ought to be opened up to the press to the maximum degree possible. The one example he quoted was the final ceremony at Guildhall, which he suggested should be opened up to all the press.

4. I told Mr Deaver that as a result of my conversation with Mr Streater I was already looking into these matters, and had asked for a report. I would be in touch with him again when I had it.

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

15 May 1984



cc Tessa
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10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

15 May 1984

Economic Summit : Menus

Further to my letter of yesterday, I now enclose the three sketches made by Sir Hugh Casson of No.10 during last weekend.

As you know, the Prime Minister has selected the sketch of Downing Street with the policeman outside the door of No.10 for use on the menu card for her dinner at No.10 for Summit participants.

She does, however, wish to reduce the cost to the Summit budget of this so far as possible. She therefore proposes to use the same design for her official Christmas card this year.

I should therefore be grateful if you could, when approaching the printers whom you are using for the Summit, put the following points to them and let me know their replies.

The Prime Minister would need about 2,500 Christmas cards. In addition, she would like a further 200 cards which could be used for ordinary greetings purposes and which therefore would bear no reference to Christmas. She believes that the card would be most effective without any border. Bearing in mind the requirement for envelopes, it might be desirable to trim the enclosed card slightly so that standard envelopes can be used (but clearly the requirements for the menu will also be relevant here).

Taking all these points into account:

- (a) By how much could the printers reduce the cost to the Summit budget of the menu card?
- (b) What would the price of the Christmas card plus envelope be?

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I am sorry to present you with this additional problem which does not relate to your Summit responsibilities. But since we have little option but to use the same printer, I should be most grateful if you could take on this task.

A. J. COLES

N.J. Barrington, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

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FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH SECRETARYNORMANDY LANDINGS

You will recall that, at lunch at the Anglo-German Summit, Chancellor Kohl raised the question of the reaction in Japan and Germany to the celebration of the Normandy landings. I wanted to mention that Dr Woerner also raised this with me.

2. It is, of course, entirely right that we should be celebrating the 40th Anniversary of D-Day on the basis now planned and that we should ensure that the celebration is given proper publicity. It is, however, important that whatever speeches there are at the various events should strike the right tone. I have in mind particularly what the Americans may say. I hope that we can avoid too much of the flavour of the triumph of good over evil or any denigration of the German Army, which is obviously a sensitive issue in Germany. Instead the themes might be the sacrifice made to secure freedom and democracy in Western Europe, upon which so much that is positive has since been built, and the continuing joint commitment of North America and Europe to the defence of these values.

3. I hope we can bring to bear in this direction whatever influence we have.

4. I am copying this minute to the Prime Minister and to Sir Robert Armstrong.

WAH
Ministry of Defence
14th May 1984



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10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

14 May 1984

RK

One of the prints which you made available today was of the Theatre Royal, Strand. The Prime Minister did not select it as a gift for a Head of Delegation at the Economic Summit. But she might be interested in purchasing it for a private purpose. Could you possibly let me know the price?

A J. COLES

Miss Ann Hutchison,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

*AJL has spoken
to Ann, value
is £600*

*PE
175*

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File No

10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

14 May 1984

GIFTS FOR THE HEADS OF DELEGATION - ECONOMIC
SUMMIT

The Prime Minister has looked at the latest selection of gifts.

She has provisionally decided to present:

(a) To President Mitterrand

The Head of a Girl by Henry Moore

(b) To President Reagan

The Tower of London by Shotter-Boyes

(c) To Signor Craxi

The Palazzo Pesaro Venice by John Piper

(d) To Chancellor Kohl

The Sheldonian Oxford by David Gentleman

(e) To Mr. Nakasone

Blossom in Kew Gardens by David Mynott

(f) To Mr. Trudeau

St. Giles in the Field by David Gentleman

Since I understand that the Henry Moore Foundation will let us have another drawing on Wednesday, the Prime Minister will postpone a final choice until then. I should be grateful if this, and a further selection of, say, six paintings by David Gentleman, could be made available as soon as possible on Wednesday - the Prime Minister did not like any of the Gentleman paintings which we envisaged as possibilities for M. Thorn and would like to see some further samples.

/If you can

DS

If you can let me know when on Wednesday the above can be made available, I am confident that a final decision can be taken then.

Meanwhile, we are retaining the various pictures here. But perhaps Miss Hutchison could come to No. 10 and satisfy herself that they will not suffer from being left in the State Dining Room until Wednesday.

I am copying this letter to Miss Hutchison.

A J COLES

N. J. Barrington, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office.



FROM: Anne Hutchison (Miss)

DATE: 14 May 1984

Mr Coles,
PS/PM

GIFTS FOR THE HEADS OF DELEGATIONS - ECONOMIC SUMMIT

1. You asked me to let you have a list of your proposed selection for the Prime Minister.

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| Head of a Girl by Henry Moore | for President Mitterrand
(Sir John Fretwell has made discreet enquiries and has said that a work by Henry Moore would be an excellent choice) |
| Tower of London by Shotton-Boyes | for President Reagan |
| Palazzo Pesaro Venice by John Piper | for Signor Craxi |
| Sheldonian Oxford by David Gentleman | for Chancellor Kohl |
| Blossom in Kew Gardens by David Mynott | for Mr Nakasone |
| (10) Langley Street Looking North to Shelton Street - Covent Garden by David Gentleman | for M Thorn |
| (100) St Giles in the Field by David Gentleman | for Mr Trudeau |

Anne Hutchison

Anne Hutchison (Miss)
Protocol Department
SG/104 273 3585

14 May 1984



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10 DOWNING STREET

cc: Mr. N. Barrington,
PS (Econ. Summit), PCO

From the Private Secretary

14 May 1984

The Prime Minister was absolutely delighted with the three sketches of Downing Street which you so kindly produced over the weekend. She thinks that they are all charming. She will certainly make use of them in connection with the Economic Summit and very much hopes that you would not mind if she also used one for a No. 10 Christmas card. Would this be acceptable to you?

A. J. COLES

Sir Hugh Casson, K.C.V.O.

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I Enclose three Drawing or
Sketches in the hope that one
a drawing of them will be
acceptable.

No personal preferences!

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File 10

10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

MR. HATFIELD
CABINET OFFICE

LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT: PAINTED MENUS

Thank you for your minute of 10 May forwarding a minute from Mr. Barrington.

The Prime Minister has taken the following decisions:

- (a) For the dinner at No. 10 on 7 June, she will use one of the three sketches produced by Sir Hugh Casson at the weekend. The sketch in question is the more colourful of the three which includes a policeman in front of the No. 10 door. In an attempt to reduce the cost to the Summit Budget of using this sketch for the menu, we propose to use it also for the No. 10 Christmas card this year. I shall let you know separately how many cards we shall require. I should then be most grateful if you could convey all the relevant information to the printers, so that they can consider the problem of producing a block which will suit both the menu card and the prospective Christmas card.
- (b) For the lunches at Lancaster House, the Prime Minister would like to use a simple menu card which might embody the logo of the Summit.

/(c)

(c) For the dinner at the National Portrait Gallery, she would, as you suggest, like to use the sketch on page 84 of Sir Hugh Casson's "London".

It will be for the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary to decide on the menu design for his own dinner. Similarly, the Chancellor of the Exchequer will no doubt decide what he wishes to use for his own menu (but the Prime Minister will wish the sketch of No. 10 to be used exclusively for her purposes).

The Prime Minister would not wish to determine the menu design to be used for the dinners at the Royal Society of Arts and the Bank of England.

I should be grateful to know whether Sir Hugh Casson intends to make a charge for his sketches.

B.F. |
You are free to go ahead on the above basis. I attach the two specimen menus which you forwarded earlier and Sir Hugh Casson's book. I shall let you have Sir Hugh Casson's three sketches in the course of tomorrow when I have made some further enquiries here about our Christmas card needs.

A. J. COLES

14 May 1984



10 DOWNING STREET

From the Press Secretary

MR HATFIELD,
CABINET OFFICE

LONDON SUMMIT - RECEPTION, ST JAMES' PALACE

John Coles submitted a list of media invitees subject to my final check. I have the following observations:

I think, in the interests of balance, we ought to add the following names:

- Lord Buxton, Chairman ITN
- Stuart Young, Chairman BBC Governors
- John Whitney, Director General, IBA
- Lord Marsh, Chairman Newspaper Publishers' Association
- Keith McDowall, Director of Information, CBI
(who has been very helpful with sponsorship)

BERNARD INGHAM
14 May 1984

cc Mr Coles
Miss Wallace



10 DOWNING STREET

John. Nobel. 14⁵.

Mr. Barrington rang.

He said that the Henry Moore Foundation have a slightly better head, which is cheaper and unpublished so far. They are bringing it from Hugh Hadham on Wednesday. He thinks that the Prime Minister should see this first before deciding which one to give to President Mitterand.

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14.5.84.



10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

London Economic Summit: Seating Plans for
Meetings

Thank you for your minute of 10 May. The Prime Minister is content with the seating plans but has asked whether the plenary session has to take place in the Long Gallery at Lancaster House. She recalls that the European Council was held there and that the room proved not to be entirely successful. Mrs. Thatcher has asked whether a smaller room could not be made available. I should be grateful for your early comments.

A. J. COLES

14 May, 1984

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10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

MR. HATFIELD
CABINET OFFICE

LONDON SUMMIT: RECEPTION AT ST. JAMES' PALACE

The Prime Minister has approved the draft guest list enclosed with your minute of 11 May subject to the following points:-

a. Non-Governmental Organisations involved with the Summit

The Chairman of the British Tourist Authority should be included.

b. Media

Mr. Nick Lloyd is now Editor of the News of the World, not the Sunday People.

Mr. Derek Jameson is no longer Editor of the News of the World.

Mr. Ingham is doing a final check of the list but subject to that the following should be added:-

Editor of the Sunday People
Chairman of the Parliamentary Press Gallery
Chairman of the Diplomatic and Commonwealth
Writers Association
Chairman of the Foreign Press Association
Managing Director BBC External Services
Chairman of UP/ITN
Chairman of the Newspaper Society
Chairman of the Scottish Daily Newspaper Society
Chairman IBA

c. Parliament

The Speaker should be invited.

d. Other Prominent Personalities

Please include Lord (Hugh) Thomas. Unless there is a particular reason connected with the Summit for the inclusion of the Lord

/Mayor

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Mayor of Westminster, he and the three representatives
of the Greater London Council should be deleted.

A. J. COLES

14 May, 1984

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MR COLBES

London Summit

--- I attach a draft guest list for the Prime Minister's reception at St James's Palace on 7 June at the beginning of the Summit. Apart from the visitors we have included the most important people in London involved with the substance of Summit discussions, also those involved with the organisation, and senior representatives of a number of firms who have been prepared to help us, in some cases quite generously, with loan of equipment and facilities for journalists.

2. As far as the media is concerned, we are suggesting no working journalists, but editors and one or two representative figures, such as the President of the Foreign Press Association.

3. There are about 345 names on the present list. There is enough flexibility to invite about 50 or so more: we aim to keep the invitations below 400.

4. It would be helpful if the Prime Minister could approve fairly quickly the bulk of the attached list so that we can start work in getting out the invitations next week. It would still of course be possible to add further individual names subsequently.

R P HATFIELD

Prime Minister's

Please note:

(a) p. 15. The list includes Andrew Weil and Donald Treford. but we think you should invite them.

(b) p. 18. I have added some media figures at Bernard's suggestion.

(c) p. 23 The list includes Dr. Ken Livingstone and others from the G.L.C.

A.S.C. 11/5

I don't see the Speaker's name - but I may have missed it.

and Hugh Thomas and Head of Overseas Service of BBC. 11 May 1984 - in the M-1 file is already on.

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PRIME MINISTER'S RECEPTION AT ST JAMES'S PALACE
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VISITING DELEGATIONS

Heads of Delegation, Foreign and Finance Ministers	(total 20)
Bilateral Ambassadors and their Deputies, and the Head of the European Commission Information Office	(total 13)
Personal Representatives	(7)
15 members of each visiting delegation (10 for the European Commission) to be nominated by them and notified to the Summit Unit.	(total 100)

THOSE INVOLVED IN THE PREPARATION AND ORGANISATION OF THE SUMMIT

I. GOVERNMENT

No 10

Mr F E Robin Butler	Principal Private Secretary
Mr A John Coles	Private Secretary
Mr Bernard Ingham	Chief Press Secretary
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The Rt Hon Baroness Young	Minister of State
The Rt Hon Timothy Raison MP	Minister for Overseas Development
Mr Malcolm Rifkind MP	Minister of State
Mr Richard Luce MP	Minister of State
Mr Ray Whitney OBE MP	Parliamentary Under-Secretary

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The Rt Hon Nigel Lawson MP	Chancellor of the Exchequer	
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The Lord Maclean KT GCVO KBE	Lord Chamberlain
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Mr Alan Kennedy	Deputy Chairman and Chief Executive Thomas Cook Ltd 45 Berkeley Street London W1 (499 4000)	Providing Thomas Cook services at Press Centre and Lancaster House
Mr Michael Montague CBE	Chairman English Tourist Board 4 Grosvenor Gardens London SW1 (730 3400)	Hosting party for press on 9 June (to be confirmed)
Sir Christopher Leaver	Chairman London Tourist Board 26 Grosvenor Gardens London SW1	Producing literature for delegates and press
? Mr Alan Devereaux CBLE	Chairman Scottish Tourist Board 23 Ravelston Terrace Edinburgh EH4 3EU (031 332 2433)	Hosting party for press on 8 June (to be confirmed)
? Mr Dev Anand	Director Expotel Banda House Cambridge Grove London W6 (568 8765)	Providing hotel and theatre booking service for Summit visitors
Mr Michael Golder	Managing Director Kennedy Brookes Hotel & Catering Ltd 316 King's Road London SW3 (351 5141)	Restaurant chain who are offering discounts to journalists
<u>Centre for Journalism Studies</u> <i>Chairman, British Tourist Authority</i>		
Professor John Dodge	Director Centre for Journalism Studies The City University 223-227 St John Street London EC1	Students of journalism are assisting in handling foreign press
<u>Design Council</u>		
Mr Keith Grant	Director Design Council 28 Haymarket London SW1 (839 8000)	Help to Press Unit

W H Smith

Mr S M Hornby

Chairman
W H Smith & Son
10 New Fetter Lane
London EC4
(353 0277)Providing services
to Press Centre
and delegationsInterpreters

Mr and Mrs A Lawrence

19 Beresford Avenue
East Twickenham
Middlesex
TW1 2PY (892 6280)Head (and deputy)
of interpreting
team

III COMPANIES ASSOCIATED WITH THE SUMMIT (IN APPROXIMATE
ORDER OF THEIR GENEROSITY)

Mr D P Hornby	Executive Director Rank Xerox 338 Euston Road London NW1 3BH (380 8836)	Providing photocopying and other machines at no charge
Mr N P G Saphir	Chairman Food from Britain 3rd Floor Market Towers New Covent Garden Market Vauxhall London SW8 (720 2144)	Providing quantities of free food for journalists
Mr Peter Laister	Chairman Thorn-EMI EMI House Upper St Martin's Lane London WC2 (836 2444)	Providing free loan of 150 TV monitors for closed-circuit and information systems
Mr T N Risk	Governor Bank of Scotland The Mound Edinburgh EH1 1YZ (031 229 2555)	Contributed £5,000 to cost of Summit Briefcase
The Rt Hon Lord Anthony Barber	Chairman Standard Chartered Bank 10 Clements Lane London EC4N 7AB (623 7500)	Contributed £3,000 to cost of Summit Briefcase
Mr R M Halpern	Chairman and Chief Executive Burton Group 8-11 Great Castle Street London W1 (636 8040)	Provided 3,500 Summit ties for journalists
Mr Norman Sussman OBE	Chairman British Clothing Industry Association Wellington House 6-9 Upper St Martin's Lane London WC2 (836 4545)	Provided 200 Summit ties for delegates
Sir John Sainsbury	Chairman Sainsbury's Stamford House Stamford Street London SE1	A major contribution of meat supplies for journalists

Sir Basil Feldman KT

39-40 St James's Place
London SW1
(493 3178)

Intermediary with
Burtons (see
above)

Mr Hugh Dundas CBE DSO

Chairman
Rediffusion
Stratton House
Piccadilly W1
(629 8886)

Provided free loan
of 50 TV monitors
for Press Centre
(information
retrieval)

Sir Austin Bide KT

Chairman
BL
35-38 Portman Square
London W1
(486 6000)

Provided free loan
of cars

Mr Philip Hughes CBE

Chairman
Logica Ltd
64 Newman Street
London W1
(637 9111)

Provided free loan
of word processors

Mr Ronald Carter

Managing Director
Berol Ltd
Oldmeadow Road
Kings Lynn
Norfolk
PE30 4JR

Providing gift of
pens to all
delegates and
journalists

Mr Ambrose Congreve CBE

Chairman
Humphreys and Glasgow
Mount Congreve
Waterford
Republic of Ireland
(35351 84183)
(35351 84103)

Has agreed that
Warwick House
should be used for
a lunch for
Sherpas on 8 June

or

Humphreys and Glasgow
Humglas House
Carlisle Place
London SW1
(828 1234)

IV MEDIA

Mr Charles Douglas-Home

Editor
The Times
New Printing House
Square
London WC1
(837 1234)

Mr Geoffrey Owen

Editor
Financial Times
Bracken House
Cannon Street
London EC4
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The Rt Hon William
Deedes PC MC

Editor
Daily Telegraph
135 Fleet Street
London EC4
(353 4242)

Mr Peter Preston

Editor
The Guardian
119 Farringdon Road
London EC1
(278 2332)

Mr Andrew Neil

Editor
Sunday Times
200 Grays Inn Road
London WC1
(837 1234)

Mr John Thompson

Editor
Sunday Telegraph
135 Fleet Street
London EC4
(353 4242)

Mr Donald Trelford

Editor
Observer
8 St Andrews Hill
London EC4
(236 0202)

Mr Andrew Knight

Editor
The Economist
25 St James's Street
London SW1
(839 7000)

Mr John Heffernan

Secretary
Association of Regional
City Editors

(write to)
City Editor
United Newspapers PLC
27 Tudor Street
London EC4
(583 9199)

?
President of Foreign
Press Association

To be elected on
15 May. FPA has
helped with
arrangements for
visiting
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Mr John Desborough
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Association
C/o Press Gallery
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Mr Larry Hodgson
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BBC Radio
Broadcasting House

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Sir David English Kt

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Sir Larry Lamb Kt

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London EC4
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Mr Kelvin MacKenzie

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(353 3030)

Mr Mike Molloy

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Sir John Junor Kt

Editor
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Mr Stewart Steven

Editor
Mail on Sunday
33 Holborn
London EC1
(353 0246)

Mr Robert Edwards

Editor
Sunday Mirror
Holborn Circus
London EC1
(353 0246)

Mr Nick Lloyd

Editor
~~Sunday People~~ News of the World
9 New Fetter Lane
London EC4
~~(353 0246)~~

Sunday People

Mr Derek Jameson

~~Editor
News of the World
30 Bouverie Street
London EC4
(353 3030)~~

Dismissed.

Mr Lloyd Turner

Editor
Daily Star
Fleet Street
London EC4
(353 8000)

- Chairman, Parliamentary Press Gallery
- Chairman, Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association
- Chairman, Foreign Press Association
- Editor, Sunday People
- Managing Director, BBC External Service
- Chairman, UP/ITN
- Chairman, Newspaper Society
- Chairman, British Daily Newspaper Society
- Chairman, IBA

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Leader of the
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- The Rt Hon Roy Hattersley
MP

Deputy Leader of the
Labour Party and
spokesman on Treasury
affairs
House of Commons
- The Rt Hon Denis Healey
CH MBE MP

Foreign Affairs
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Labour Party
House of Commons
- The Rt Hon David Steel MP

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Chairman
Treasury and Civil
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Committee)
House of Commons
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(Conservative)

Chairman Foreign Affairs
Select Committee
House of Commons
- Mr Kenneth Warren MP
(Conservative)

Chairman of Trade and
Industry Select
Committee
House of Commons
- The Rt Hon Sir Humphrey
Atkins KCMG MP
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Chairman of Select
Committee on Defence
House of Commons
- Mr Ron Leighton MP
(Labour)

Chairman of Select
Committee on
Employment
House of Commons
- Mr Nigel Spearing MP
(Labour)

Chairman of European
Legislative Committee
and Member of Foreign
Affairs Committee

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The Rt Hon Michael
Alison MP

Parliamentary Private
Secretary to the Prime
Minister
House of Commons

The Rt Hon Peter Shore
MP (Labour)

Joint Chairman
British American
Parliamentary Group
House of Commons

[Other Chairman
is Mr Jopling -
already invited]

Sir Anthony Meyer MP
(Conservative)

Chairman
Franco-British
Parliamentary Committee
House of Commons

Mr Anthony Nelson MP
(Conservative)

Chairman
British Canadian
Parliamentary Group
House of Commons

Sir Bernard Braine Kt MP
(Conservative)

Chairman
British German
Parliamentary Group
House of Commons

Sir Julian Ridsdale Kt CBE
MP (Conservative)

Chairman
British Japanese
Parliamentary Group
House of Commons

Sir Hugh Rossi Kt MP
(Conservative)

Chairman
British Italian
Parliamentary Group
House of Commons

The Rt Hon James Callaghan
MP

House of Commons

Prime Minister at
last Summit in
1977 in London

The Rt Hon Lord Wilson
of Rievaulx

House of Lords

Former Prime
Minister

The Rt Hon Lord Home
of Hirsel *Kt.*

House of Lords

Former Prime
Minister

The Rt Hon Edward Heath
MBE MP

House of Commons

Former Prime
Minister

The Rt Hon Roy Jenkins
MP

House of Commons

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Commission
Leader of
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Prof R James Ball

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Mr Alasdair Milne

Director General
BBC
Broadcasting House
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~~FRD David Nicholas~~
~~HBA Lord Thomson~~

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[husband of the
Lord Mayor of
London]

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AFC

Lord Chief Justice
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President
British Medical Association

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Mr Rodgrigo Moynihan
CBE RA

11 Avenue Studios
Sydney Close
London SW3

Portrait Painter

E. R.

PRIME MINISTER

ECONOMIC SUMMIT: GIFTS

You will need to decide very soon what gifts you are going to present to your guests at the Economic Summit.

Since we last discussed this matter, Hugh Casson has been very helpful and has made a number of suggestions.

We will set out in the large Dining Room for 1730 on Monday recommended pictures and/or prints for each Head of State and Government.

I hope you will feel able to take firm decisions then.

A.J.C.

11 May 1984



10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

London Economic Summit: Spouses

I refer to your minute Ref. A084/1373 to John Coles of 9 May.

Mr. Thatcher would be delighted to meet President and Mrs. Reagan on their arrival in London at 1745 hours on 4 June. I am afraid Mr. Thatcher will be out of London all day on Thursday 7 June and will not be able to meet the Thorns, the Craxis and the Nakasones.

CR.

Caroline Ryder
11 May 1984

PRIME MINISTER

LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT:

PRINTED MENUS

You asked that we should try to do something special for the menu covers.

We asked Hugh Casson. He has very kindly offered to do a sketch of No.10 this weekend. This could be the menu cover for your dinner at No.10. Hugh will do this on Sunday and I shall show it to you early next week.

For your dinner at the National Portrait Gallery, he would be glad to let us use his sketch on page 84 of his book (attached). Agree?

He is also happy for us to use any of the other sketches in the book for your other meals. Unfortunately, I do not think they are useable because their relevance is not clear. I therefore suggest that for the two working lunches at Lancaster House you have simple menu covers bearing the Summit logo. Agree?

I should say that the menu covers in paragraphs 2 and 3 above will cost £400 each - but the cost can be met from the Summit budget.

We must get our requirement to the printers first thing next week.

John. Would the cost be
less if we used A. J. C.
the print for other
11 May, 1984 special menus at No 10?
Or for an Xmas card?
not

570
Ref.A084/1403

MR COLES

_____ I attach a note from
Nicholas Barrington about menus at
the London Economic Summit.

R.P.
R P HATFIELD

10 May 1984



LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT: PAINTED MENUS

1. Mr Coles asked me to look into this. I spoke to Sir Hugh Casson, who is prepared to let us use the sketches from his book "Hugh Casson's London" that came out in 1983 (enclosed), and he also very kindly agreed to do a special sketch this weekend of No 10 from the Foreign Office arch. (Since this would be his only free time to do such a sketch I have already informed him, as agreed with Mr Coles, that this would be most welcome.)

2. The printers, with whom GHF are in touch, can print the menu covers if we let them have all the materials and details by 14/15 May. It will not be cheap (perhaps £400 per printing), but we can meet the cost from the budget. The menu card with a picture of No 10, if it works out well, could no doubt be used on subsequent occasions.

Selection of Sketches

3. I suggest the following selection:

7 June	Dinner at No 10	Sketch to be done by Sir Hugh Casson
8 June	Separate lunches at Lancaster House	Sketch of Queen Anne's Gate (page 21 of the book) or of St Margaret's Westminster - left side of page only (page 46).
8 June	Dinner at the National Portrait Gallery	Sketch of the National Portrait Gallery (page 84)
9 June	Plenary lunch at Lancaster House	Sketch of Buckingham Palace as seen from St James's Park (page 62)

4. For the National Portrait Gallery dinner it would be possible to choose a reproduction of one of the paintings in the Gallery, but it would seem to me better to have all the menus in a series by Sir Hugh Casson.

5. It would be possible also to have illustrated menus for the Ministers' lunches, taking two more of Sir Hugh Casson's illustrations, i.e.

7 June	Dinner at No 1 Carlton Gardens for Foreign Ministers	Sketch of Carlton Gardens (page 104) - this might also be used by the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary on future occasions.
7 June	Dinner at No 11 for Finance Ministers	Sir Hugh Casson's sketch of No 10 as for Heads of Delegation dinner.



8 June Dinner at the Royal Both might use the sketch of
 Society of Arts and Tower Bridge (page 61)
 the Bank of England

Size

6. Sample menus of 2 possible sizes are attached. Although the larger would allow a larger reproduction, such large menus might be out of proportion on small tables and we might aim for the smaller version if the printers can find a way of accommodating the sketches. As in the larger menu the description of the occasion with the crest would be on the inside page.

7. I should be grateful for the go-ahead from the Prime Minister as soon as possible since we shall have to negotiate speedily next week with our printers and the printers of Sir Hugh Casson's book.

N J Barrington

(N J Barrington)

10 May 1984



Prime Minister.

Agree seating plans?

Yes not A.S.C. 10/5.

Ref. A084/1400

MR COLES

London Economic Summit

--- I attach a note by Mr Barrington on the seating plans at Lancaster House. I agree with his proposals and I should be grateful if the Prime Minister could give the go-ahead.

Re

Approved by
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
and signed in his absence

For the Plenary have to be
in the large cellar. The

10 May 1984

European Council was there and
it is not a successful meeting.
Is there not a smaller room?
MS

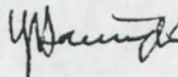
LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT:

SEATING PLANS AT LANCASTER HOUSE

/ I attach seating plans for the tables at Lancaster House for the Heads of Delegation meeting in the Music Room and the plenary session in the Long Gallery.

Protocol is based on the principle that the senior participant would be on the Prime Minister's right (President Reagan), the next on her left (President Mitterrand), the third opposite (Mr Trudeau), the fourth on Mr Trudeau's right (Chancellor Kohl), etc. Sherpas' seats are allocated accordingly.

I should be grateful for early confirmation that this is acceptable since we need soon to wire up the Sherpas writing machines to the appropriate offices on the second floor.

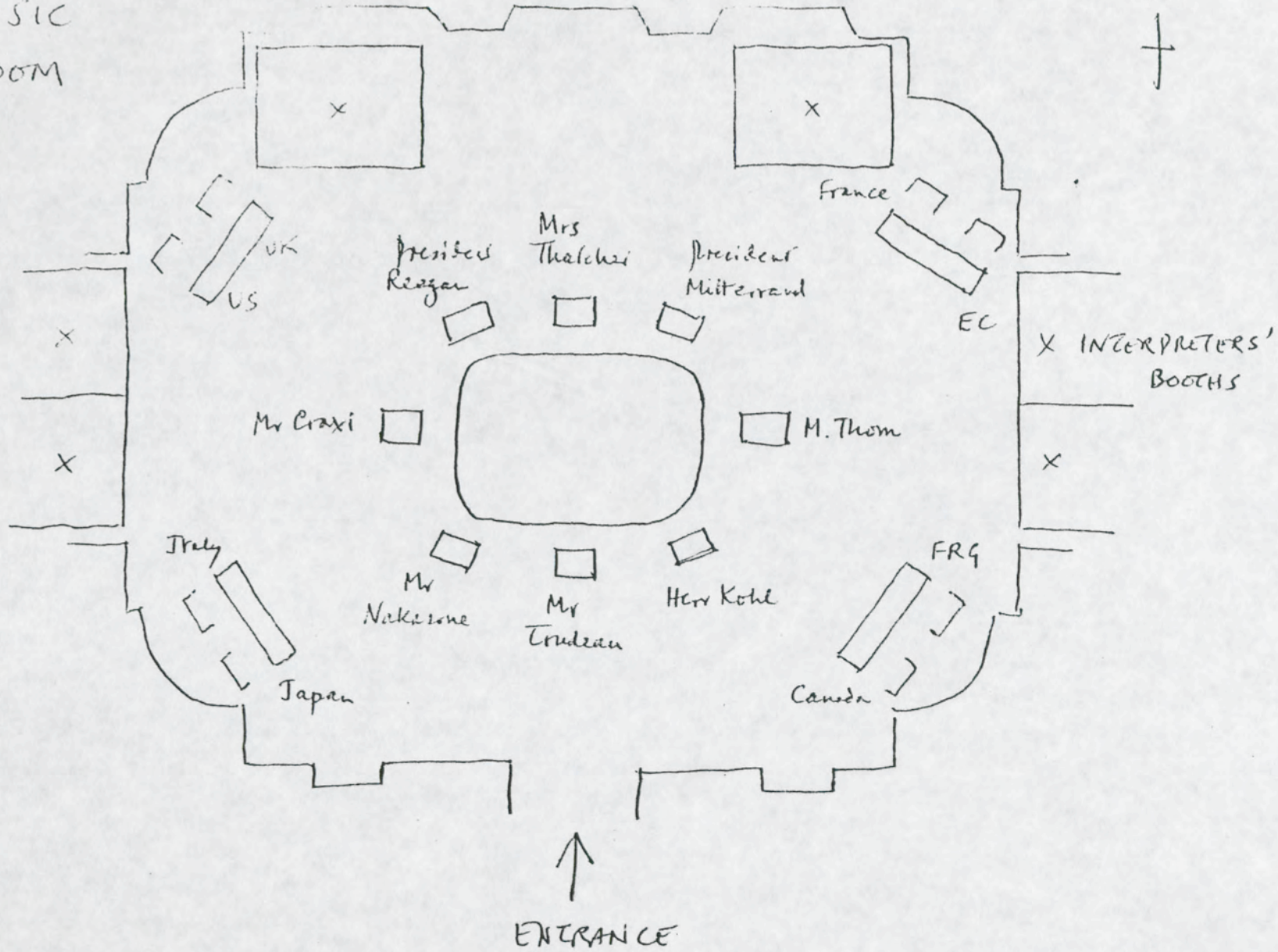


(N J Barrington)

10 May 1984

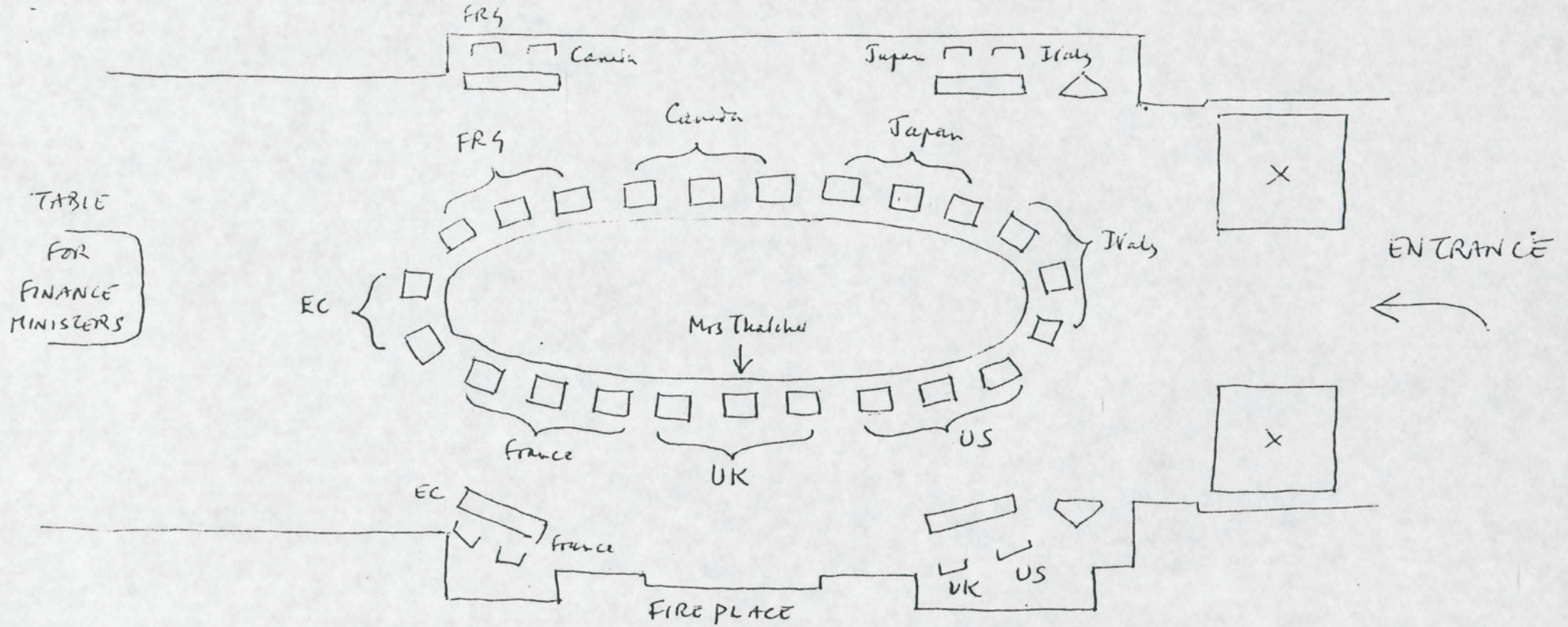
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WINDOWS



LONG GALLERY

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E. R.
● CAROLINE

1. Yes. I WILL meet
the Reagans at 17.45
on 4 June.
2. I regret that I
CANNOT do the others
on 7 June.
3. Originally when we
discussed you thought
it would be 6 June

10/4

I fear 7 June is
impossible in deed
it always was.
Sorry.

D
10/5

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File



10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT: ARRIVALS

Thank you for your minute of 9 May. The Prime Minister is content that Mr. Trudeau should be met at Heathrow by a Minister of State, but would like a careful explanation of our inability to make a Cabinet Minister available to be given to the Canadian Prime Minister.

A. J. Lees.

10 May 1984

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W R
MR. THATCHER

Economic Summit

You will like to know that the following wives will be accompanying their husbands to the Economic Summit:

Mrs. Reagan
Mrs. Nakasone
Mrs. Craxi
Mrs. Thorn.

I believe you would be happy to take part in the arrival ceremony at Kensington Palace for those Heads of Delegation who are bringing spouses.

Can you confirm that you would be happy to:

- (i) meet the Reagans at 1745 on 4 June;
 - (ii) meet the Thorns at 1430; the Craxis at 1500 and the Nakasones at 1530, all on Thursday, 7 June?
- CR*

10 May, 1984

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London SW1A 2AS

9 May 1984

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A-J.C. 9/5

Dear Private Secretary,

p.a.

London Economic Summit: 7-9 June 1984

This letter sets out the briefing arrangements for the London Economic Summit on 7-9 June 1984.

The list of briefs to be prepared, with an indication of Departmental responsibility, is at Annex A. This list may need to be amended in the light of events nearer to the Summit. Instructions on format are at Annexes B and C. Those preparing briefs should note carefully the details on the format of briefs set out in Annex B. The Steering Brief will need to cover British objectives at the Summit and attitudes and objectives of the other nations involved.

70 copies of each brief should be sent to the Cabinet Office as soon as they are ready. In any event they should reach the Cabinet Office by 12.00 noon on Thursday 24 May and be addressed to Mrs M C Wagner in Committee Section, who should be consulted (tel no 233 7343) about any technical points arising.

I am sending copies of this letter to the Private Secretaries to Sir Antony Acland, Sir Peter Middleton, Sir Anthony Rawlinson, Sir Kenneth Stowe, Sir George Moseley, Sir Brian Hayes, Sir Clive Whitmore, Sir Brian Cubbon, Sir Kenneth Couzens, Sir Michael Franklin, Mr M E Quinlan, Mr R J Andrew and Dr Robin Nicholson, and to John Coles at No 10.

Yours sincerely

(Signed) LINDSAY WILKINSON (Miss)

LIST OF BRIEFS FOR LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT
7-9 JUNE 1984

<u>FMV(84)</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Lead Department</u>	<u>In consultation with</u>
1.	Steering Brief	Cabinet Office	FCO
<u>Economic Subjects</u>			
2.	Thematic Paper	Cabinet Office	FCO
3.	British Initiatives	Cabinet Office	FCO
4.	World Economy: Economic and Monetary Policies	Treasury	FCO DTI
5.	International Monetary Matters	Treasury	FCO DTI
6.	Trade	DTI	FCO Transport Treasury
7.	Developing Country Issues	FCO	Treasury DTI ODA
8.	Energy	Energy	FCO
9.	East/West Economic Relations	FCO	as appropriate
10.	Impact of Technology	Cabinet Office	DTI Treasury
<u>Political Subjects</u>			
11.	East/West (including Afghanistan)	FCO	as appropriate
12.	Arms Control (including non-proliferation)	FCO	as appropriate
13.	Regional Crises:		
	(a) Central America	FCO	as appropriate
	(b) Iran/Iraq	FCO	as appropriate
	(c) Southern Africa	FCO	as appropriate
	(d) Lebanon	FCO	as appropriate
	(e) Arab/Israel	FCO	as appropriate
	(f) South East Asia	FCO	as appropriate

<u>FMV(84)</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Lead Department</u>	<u>In consultation with</u>
14.	Terrorism	FCO	as appropriate
15.	Other Issues:		
	(a) Acid Rain	DOE	-
	(b) Life Sciences	Cabinet Office	-
	(c) United States Manned Space Station	FCO	as appropriate
	(d) Hong Kong	FCO	as appropriate
	(e) Falklands/ Argentina	FCO	as appropriate
	(f) Gibraltar	FCO	as appropriate
<u>Others</u>			
16.	1985 Summit (including participation)	FCO	as appropriate
17.	Bilaterals (excluding United States/Japan)	FCO	as appropriate
18.	Statistics	Treasury	-
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From the Private Secretary

Sir Robert Armstrong

Economic Summit

Mr. Butler and I have been considering what arrangements we shall need to make for support for the Prime Minister by No.10 staff during the Economic Summit. The purpose is to make it as easy as possible for us not only to give the Prime Minister the limited support she will need from her private secretaries on Economic Summit matters, but also to permit the efficient transacting of business on matters unconnected with the Summit.

2. We should be grateful if a conveniently located room could be made available in Lancaster House exclusively for No.10 staff. We envisage this being permanently manned by a duty clerk during working hours. A private secretary would use this room as necessary. We should be grateful if a direct telephone link could be installed between this room and the No.10 switchboard.

3. At a slightly later stage I should like to go over the various Summit events in detail, perhaps with Mr. Barrington if he is willing, so that we are all clear as to what private secretaries will be expected to do. The Prime Minister will of course want a private secretary to be in attendance at the official welcoming and departure ceremonies, and will wish to have the assistance of probably two private secretaries on all occasions when she is hosting entertainment.

4. We shall make arrangements in the usual way with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office for all the bilateral meetings with the Summit participants. Subject to any comments which Mr. Bone may wish to offer, I envisage there being *tete-a-tete* discussions with only notetakers present (and possibly no notetakers in the case of the talks with President Reagan, if the Prime Minister so decides).

① | 5. I should be grateful if Mr. Bone could let me know what arrangements are proposed for interpreters where necessary, for the bilateral meetings. I hope that all briefs for these meetings can be available by Friday, 1 June.

② | 6. I am copying this minute to Mr. Bone.

A. J. COLES

9 May, 1984.

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Mr. Hyder.

Could you pl. establish that

Mr. Thatcher can do this?

2. Perhaps we should then
consult the P. R. as well.

3. We need to deal with all
these things quickly as they want to
print the programme.

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MR COLES

London Economic Summit: Spouses

We now know which spouses will accompany Heads of Delegation to London. They are:

Mrs Reagan
Mrs Nakasone
Mrs Craxi
Mrs Thorn

Madame Mitterrand and Frau Kohl are not coming and Mr Trudeau does not now have a wife.

2. It was suggested earlier that Mr Thatcher might take part in the arrival ceremony at Kensington Palace for those Heads of Delegation who are bringing spouses. This would be welcome. It would mean that he would accompany the Prime Minister to greet the Reagans at 5.45 pm on 4 June and that he would be present for the first three of the ceremonies on the afternoon of 7 June, ie greeting the Thorns at 2.30 pm, the Craxis at 3.00 pm and the Nakasones at 3.30 pm (fortunately those with spouses are all coming in the first part of the afternoon). We will arrange for a car to take Mr Thatcher home at 4.00 pm. I should be grateful for confirmation that we can write Mr Thatcher's presence on these occasions into the programme.

3. You may like to know that we are arranging an outline programme as follows for those wives who wish to participate:

Friday 8 June

Day visit to Leeds Castle, with lunch.

Saturday 9 June

Attend rehearsal of Trooping the Colour followed by lunch hosted by Lady Howe.



4. Mrs Nakasone, Mrs Craxi and Mrs Thorn will participate in these events, though we have not yet heard whether Mrs Reagan will join them.

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ROBERT ARMSTRONG

9 May 1984

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From the Private Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

Dinner for President Reagan

Thank you for your minute of 3 May.

I have consulted the Prime Minister who has stated that she does not regard this dinner as an Economic Summit event but rather as a Bilateral occasion.

It will be a dinner in the Small Dining Room and the Prime Minister has already invited the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry and HM Ambassador in Washington (in addition to a Private Secretary). She hopes you will understand if she does not add to this number. I should say that there is no indication that the American side intend to include the President's Personal Representative on their guest list.

A. J. COLES

8 May 1984

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bc: Sir P. Bradock.
Bernard Lingham.

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From the Private Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

London Economic Summit

Thank you for your minute of 2 May to which you attached a note by Mr. Barrington proposing arrangements for the Prime Minister's dinners on the nights of 7 and 8 June.

Those proposals have been approved by the Prime Minister subject to the following points:

- a) Mrs. Thatcher is not happy with the suggestion in paragraph 4 that the guests to the dinner on Thursday 7 June will be photographed outside the door of 10 Downing Street. We are consulting the Prime Minister separately about all the media arrangements for the Summit and shall let you have a further minute in due course.
- b) The Prime Minister finds the suggestion in paragraph 5 involving drinks on the terrace too complicated. We shall, accordingly, arrange for the pre-dinner drinks to be served inside No. 10 in the normal way. The group photograph will be taken in the Pillared Room.
- c) The Prime Minister will wish to sit down to dinner at 8.15 pm, not 8.30 pm.
- d) For both the dinners on 7 and 8 June, the guests will be met by the Prime Minister's Private Secretaries (who will be in sufficient number to cope), subject to any decision the Prime Minister may wish to take later about personally receiving President Reagan and President Mitterrand.

A. J. COLES

8 May 1984

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Economic Summit - telephones

For President Reagan's visits on 5 and 7 June his communication staff will use the Waiting Room. A direct line to the American Embassy will be installed in this room.

The French delegation will also require a direct line to the French Embassy during President Mitterrand's visit on 7 June. During the French advance party's visit on 3 May it was agreed that their communications staff would use Peter Taylor's office.

I have arranged with Murdo Maclean to use the No 12 Conference Room as a waiting room on 7 June for delegations' security officers, medical officers, military aides etc. As far as the numbers of security officers are concerned I have told FCO Protocol that each delegation will be limited to two: the SB officer on attachment and one delegation security officer.

I have asked Leslie Wright to arrange with BT to install the necessary telephones for the American and French Embassies and to install four telephones, extensions from our switchboards, in the No 12 Conference Room.

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PRIME MINISTER

Dinner for President Reagan : 5 June

I have a small problem. You have already agreed that the six British participants at this working dinner should be yourself, the Chancellor, the Foreign Secretary, the Trade Secretary, Sir Oliver Wright and ~~the~~ Private Secretary.

Sir Robert Armstrong has now asked whether he may come, particularly if the US personal representative is included. So far, there is no indication that the latter will be included.

This is a bit odd - not a summit dinner

The difficulty is that if you ^{are} ~~were~~ to have a genuine working dinner, it will be best in the small dining room - and 14 really is too many in there, especially if it is a warm evening.

Would you like me to ask Sir Robert if he would mind standing down on this occasion?

A.S.C.

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Mr. Butler.

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Joe Blair,

40th Anniversary of D-Day

Thank you for your letter of 25 April raising the question of whether the Prime Minister should attend the commemorations to mark the 40th anniversary of the Normandy landings.

To confirm our conversation this evening, we would see no reason to alter the advice we gave you in February (Brian Fall's letter of 20 February) that the Prime Minister should not do so. You mentioned that the Prime Minister had told President Mitterrand today that she has no plans to attend. I can add that we understand separately from the French that, to date, there is no indication that the Heads of Government of Belgium, the Netherlands or Norway are planning to attend.

(R B Bone)
Private Secretary

F E R Butler Esq
10 Downing Street



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From the Private Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

London Economic Summit

Thank you for your minute of 2 May. The Prime Minister is content that an outline programme, without detailed timings, should be announced on 8 May.

I am copying this minute to Roger Bone (Foreign and Commonwealth Office) and David Peretz (HM Treasury).

A. J. COLES

4 May 1984



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MR COLES

I do not normally lobby to be included in the Prime Minister's guest lists; but from the point of view of handling the discussions among Personal Representatives at the Economic Summit, it would be a help to me to be able to attend the Prime Minister's dinner for President Reagan on 5 June: particularly, of course, if the President's Personal Representative is also included in the guest list.

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

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LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT: ARRIVALS

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1. ALL THE ARRIVAL TIMES ARE NOW FIXED, EXCEPT THAT FOR CHANCELLOR KOHL, AS FOLLOWS:

✓ M. THORN WILL ARRIVE AT GATWICK AT 2 P.M. AND WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE ORANGERY AT 2.30 P.M.

✓ SIGNOR CRAXI WILL ARRIVE AT GATWICK AT 2.30 P.M. AND BE RECEIVED AT THE ORANGERY AT 3 P.M.

✓ MR NAKASONE, WHO WILL HAVE ARRIVED EARLIER IN THE MORNING, WILL HAVE HIS GREETING CEREMONY AT THE ORANGERY AT 3.30 P.M.

✓ CHANCELLOR KOHL SHOULD, IN PROTOCOL ORDER, ARRIVE AT GATWICK AT 3.30 P.M. TO BE RECEIVED AT THE ORANGERY AT 4.00 P.M.

✓ MR TRUDEAU WILL ARRIVE AT GATWICK AT 4 P.M., TO BE RECEIVED AT THE ORANGERY AT 4.30 P.M.

✓ PRESIDENT MITTERRAND HAS AGREED TO ARRIVE AT GATWICK AT 4.30 P.M., TO BE RECEIVED AT THE ORANGERY AT 5 P.M.

2. OUR ROOM FOR MANOEUVRE IS LIMITED SINCE WE CANNOT POSTPONE THE SERIES OF ARRIVALS WITHOUT MAKING PROBLEMS FOR PRESIDENT MITTERRAND WITH THE FIRST ENGAGEMENT: THE RECEPTION AT ST JAMES'S PALACE. I SHOULD THEREFORE BE GRATEFUL IF YOU WOULD

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EXPLAIN THE SITUATION TO THE FEDERAL CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE AND ASK THEM TO CONSIDER AGAIN WHETHER HERR KOHL COULD, AFTER ALL, ARRIVE AT GATWICK AT 3.30 P.M. (THEY HAVE, OF COURSE, HAD LONG NOTICE OF THE DATES OF THE SUMMIT AND WE TOLD THE GERMAN RECONNAISSANCE TEAM AND THE EMBASSY SOME TIME AGO THAT THE ARRIVALS WOULD BE DURING THE AFTERNOON OF 7 JUNE IN REVERSE PROTOCOL ORDER.)

3. I PROPOSE TO PUT THE SAME REQUEST TO THE GERMAN EMBASSY HERE.

4. IF THE GERMANS STILL SAY THAT HERR KOHL CANNOT REACH GATWICK BEFORE 3.45 P.M. WE MIGHT INVITE THEM TO MAKE ALTERNATIVE SUGGESTIONS. WE HOPE THEY WOULD AGREE TO OUR GOING IN THEIR NAME TO THE CANADIANS AND ASKING IF THE LATTER WOULD AGREE TO GIVE UP THEIR PROTOCOL POSITION IN ORDER TO SWAP PLACES WITH THE GERMANS. IF THE PRESS (ESPECIALLY THE CANADIAN PRESS) WERE TO ASK ABOUT THE REASON FOR THE CHANGE WE SHOULD HAVE TO EXPLAIN. WE HOPE THAT ALL CONCERNED APPRECIATE THAT WE NEED TO FIX FINAL TIMINGS SOON. FOR PRINTING IN THE PROGRAMME.

5. FOR TOKYO. YOU MAY WISH TO INFORM THE JAPANESE THAT THE PRIME MINISTER HAS NOW DECIDED SHE WILL GREET MR NAKASONE IN THE AFTERNOON OF 7 JUNE. WE ARE INFORMING THE JAPANESE EMBASSY HERE.

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MY TELEGRAMS NUMBERS 495 AND 496: 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE
NORMANDY LANDINGS.

SUMMARY.

1. SIR WILLIAM HESELTINE AND I DISCUSSED A REVISED PROGRAMME FOR THE QUEEN'S VISIT ON 6 JUNE WITH GENERAL SAULNIER IN THE ELYSEE THIS MORNING. HE IS STILL MAKING HEAVY WEATHER OVER ALLEGED PRACTICAL DIFFICULTIES IN THE MORNING'S PROGRAMME. SIR W HESELTINE WILL DISCUSS WITH MR ROBIN BUTLER THE POSSIBILITY OF THE PRIME MINISTER BEING BRIEFED TO SAY A WORD TO MITTERRAND ON THIS TOMORROW.

DETAIL.

2. FOLLOWING SIR W HESELTINE'S RECONNAISSANCE VISIT ON 27 APRIL AND SUBSEQUENT DISCUSSION WITH THE QUEEN, HE JOINED ME IN PUTTING A NEW PROGRAMME TO THE ELYSEE THIS MORNING. THIS MET THE REQUIREMENTS IN THE FRENCH NOTE RECEIVED ON 24 APRIL. IT DROPPED THE PROPOSED CEREMONIES AT ARROMANCHES AND IN THE CANADIAN CEMETERY IN THE MORNING. THE ARROMANCHES CEREMONY WAS MOVED TO 1900 HOURS AFTER THE OFFICIAL FRENCH CEREMONIES. IT PROVIDED FOR THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH TO ACCOMPANY PRESIDENT MITTERRAND AND TRUDEAU TO THE CANADIAN CEMETERY AT 1830 HOURS. THE CIVIC RECEPTION AT THE HOTEL DE VILLE IN CAEN IN THE MORNING WAS MODIFIED TO BECOME A TOURIST VISIT TO THE ABBAYE AUX HOMMES, WHERE WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR IS BURIED, AND TO THE HOTEL DE VILLE WHICH FORMS PART OF THE SAME COMPLEX OF BUILDINGS. BY ANY REASONABLE STANDARD THIS REVISED PROGRAMME MET THE STATED FRENCH PREOCCUPATIONS AND SHOULD HAVE BEEN EASILY ACCEPTED.

3. GENERAL SAULNIER HOWEVER SPENT OVER AN HOUR COMPLAINING OF THE DIFFICULTIES WHICH THE MORNING PROGRAMME WOULD PRESENT. HE PAID VIRTUALLY NO ATTENTION TO THE REST OF THE DAY AND INCIDENTALLY CONFIRMED AGAIN THAT THERE IS NO DIFFICULTY OVER THE PRINCE OF WALES' VISIT TO RANVILLE ON 5 JUNE. FOR THE MORNING VISIT TO CAEN HE SAW SERIOUS BUT UNSPECIFIED SECURITY DIFFICULTIES AND EVEN CLAIMED AT ONE POINT THAT EXPENSIVE WORK WOULD BE NEEDED ON THE PORT TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE ROYAL YACHT. HE REPEATEDLY CLAIMED THERE WERE NO DIFFICULTIES OF PROTOCOL OR PRINCIPLE IN OUR PROPOSALS BUT

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THAT HE COULD NOT BE SURE THE PRACTICAL PROBLEMS COULD BE OVERCOME. DETAILED ARGUMENT POINT BY POINT EVENTUALLY LED TO THE CONCLUSION THAT THE EXPENSIVE WORK NEEDED TO THE PORT CONSISTED IN THE RESURFACING OF A SHORT STRETCH OF ROADWAY: AND THE SECURITY PROBLEMS INVOLVED ONLY THE SHORT DRIVE DIRECTLY FROM THE ROYAL YACHT TO THE HOTEL DE VILLE AND BACK. BUT SAULNIER INSISTED HE WOULD NOT BE ABLE TO SAY UNTIL NEXT WEEK WHETHER THESE DIFFICULTIES COULD BE OVERCOME.

4. PRESSED TO SAY WHAT ALTERNATIVE HE COULD SUGGEST FOR A MORNING PROGRAMME SAULNIER COULD ONLY PROPOSE ARRIVING BY AIR IN THE AFTERNOON. SIR W HESELTINE REMINDED HIM THAT OUR PROPOSED ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE VISIT HAD ALREADY BEEN TURNED UPSIDE DOWN ONCE AND SAID HE COULD NOT PREDICT THE QUEEN'S REACTION IF THE REVISED VERSION, ADAPTED TO MEET THE STATED FRENCH DEMANDS, WAS AGAIN DEEMED UNACCEPTABLE. AT THIS SAULNIER BACKED OFF A LITTLE AND SAID THAT IF IT WAS THE QUEEN'S FIRM WISH TO ARRIVE IN THE ROYAL YACHT THE FRENCH WOULD HAVE TO FIND WAYS OF RESOLVING THE CONSEQUENTIAL DIFFICULTIES. BUT HE RESERVED HIS POSITION UNTIL EARLY NEXT WEEK ON WHETHER THIS COULD ACTUALLY BE DONE.

5. IN THESE CIRCUMSTANCES I THINK THAT, DESPITE HER MANY OTHER PREOCCUPATIONS, IT WOULD BE RIGHT FOR THE PRIME MINISTER TO HAVE A BRIEF WORD WITH MITTERRAND TOMORROW, PERHAPS OVER LUNCH. HE MAY STILL NOT REALISE FULLY HOW AWKWARD A SITUATION HE AND HIS STAFF ARE CREATING. THE ONLY EXPLANATION OF THE PETTYFOGGING DIFFICULTIES WHICH ARE BEING RAISED OVER THE MORNING'S PROGRAMME IS THAT SOMEONE IN THE ELYSEE WANTS TO PREVENT THE OPPOSITION MAYOR OF CAEN AND HIS CLOSE ASSOCIATES DERIVING ANY POLITICAL BENEFIT FROM PARTICIPATION IN A ROYAL OCCASION EVEN OF A TOURIST CHARACTER.

6. SUBJECT TO CONSULTATION BETWEEN SIR W HESELTINE AND MR BUTLER I THINK THE PRIME MINISTER MIGHT SAY SIMPLY THAT WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO THE COMMEMORATION OF 6 JUNE, A MAJOR EVENT IN ANGLO-FRENCH HISTORY. THE QUEEN'S ARRIVAL IN THE ROYAL YACHT AND

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PARTICIPATION IN VARIOUS EVENTS WILL SYMBOLISE THE BRITISH ROLE IN THE 1944 LANDINGS. WE REALISE THAT THERE WILL BE PRACTICAL PROBLEMS FOR THE FRENCH AUTHORITIES TO DEAL WITH ON 6 JUNE, BUT WE ARE CONFIDENT THAT THEY CAN BE OVERCOME SO THAT THE QUEEN CAN ARRIVE IN CAEN AND BRIEFLY VISIT ONE SITE IN A CITY WHICH SADLY HAD TO BE ALMOST DESTROYED BY BRITISH AND CANADIAN FORCES IN THE NORMANDY BATTLE.

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Prime Minister.



Could you please consider these arrangements and indicate where they are not satisfactory?

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MR COLES

A.J.C. $\frac{4}{5}$

London Economic Summit

I enclose a note by Nicholas Barrington on the arrangements for the Prime Minister's dinners on the nights of 7 and 8 June. These arrangements seem sensible and I should be grateful to know whether they are acceptable. The press arrangements have been discussed with No 10 Press Office.

RA

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

2 May 1984



LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT: PROGRAMME

1. We are getting to the stage when we have to go firm, and to print, on the details of the programme, and I should be grateful for confirmation that the Prime Minister agrees with the proposed arrangements below for the functions on the evenings of 7 and 8 June at which she will be the host.

Thursday 7 June

2. The Prime Minister has already agreed the outline arrangements for the reception at St James's Palace, which would involve her arriving there at 7 pm after the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary has greeted the bulk of the guests in her name. The Duke of Kent will arrive at 7.05 pm. He has asked to stay with the Prime Minister to greet all the visiting Heads of State and Government and I assume the Prime Minister will be happy with this.

3. After the last Head of Delegation has arrived, which should be President Reagan, the Prime Minister will no doubt wish to take him into the body of the reception and to circulate for a period herself among her guests. There will only be about 20 minutes for this, because at 7.45 pm she should leave for 10 Downing Street to greet her guests there. Five minutes later we shall ask the Heads of Delegation to go down to their cars, starting with M. Thorn, so that they will arrive in reverse protocol order. This means that President Reagan should reach Downing Street at about 8.03 pm.

4. I assume that Mr Butler or one of the other Private Secretaries will greet the visitors outside the building where they will hope to have a photograph taken with the No 10 door clearly in the background. Other members of the press will already have been escorted to a corner of the garden in readiness for the group photograph.

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Prime Minister
 Too complicated
 I suggest we
 do everything
 inside, with
 the group
 photo in the
 billiard room.
 Agree?
 A.J.C. $\frac{4}{5}$

5. If it is fine the visitors would be escorted along the passage and through the Cabinet Room on to the terrace, where they will be greeted by the Prime Minister and where drinks would be served. The Prime Minister will probably wish to go to the front door herself to greet Presidents Mitterrand and Reagan. When President Reagan has arrived drinks will be put aside and the press will be brought into the garden below to take photographs, looking up towards the group on the terrace. If it is wet drinks would be served and photograph would be taken in one of the drawing rooms upstairs. *Everything inside*

6. No doubt the Prime Minister will wish to sit down to a meal fairly soon, ie aiming for about ~~8.30 pm~~^{8.15}. Those Heads of Delegations who do not speak English (the French, the German, the Japanese and the Italian) will be accompanied by personal interpreters who will sit behind at dinner. I understand that the dinner is likely to be in the large Dining Room, partly because this will be farthest away from any noise of people gathering on Horse Guards for Beating Retreat.

7. At 9.30 pm or thereabouts the Prime Minister would lead her guests down and through to the Cabinet Office where coffee and liqueurs would be served in Sir Robert Armstrong's room. This would enable the guests to watch Beating Retreat from the windows if they wished. The ceremony will start at 9.30 pm and end at 10.20 pm, but there is no need to be there at the beginning. The Prime Minister's guests will no doubt wish to talk to each other in the interior of the room as well as from time to time to watch at the windows.

8. It would be helpful if the Prime Minister herself were to be at the window as soon after 9.30 pm as possible since cameras will probably be trained on the windows briefly at this point while there is still some natural light (artificial lights have been ruled out by the police).



9. I imagine that once the ceremony is over the guests will wish to disperse to their accommodation to prepare themselves for discussions at Lancaster House the next day, ie the party will break up around 10.30 pm.

Friday 8 June

10. On 8 June the Prime Minister will be host at a dinner for her colleagues at the National Portrait Gallery due to start at 8 pm. The Prime Minister will no doubt wish to arrive by 7.55 pm at the latest, or a few minutes earlier if she wishes to look at the layout for dinner on the top floor.

Private Secretaries should do this
10/4/5

11. The guests will arrive at the main entrance in reverse protocol order as usual, starting with M. Thorn, where they will be met by a Private Secretary, perhaps working in relays with Brigadier Cowan, the Head of Government Hospitality and myself (as Summit Co-Ordinator). They will be accompanied up two flights of shallow stairs to the smallish landing where there are a group of more recent portraits of the royal family, where drinks will be served. President Reagan should arrive just before 8.15 pm if all goes well.

12. Once again I imagine that the Prime Minister will not wish to linger over drinks. At about 8.30 pm, therefore, she would lead the party up to the Elizabethan Room on the top floor. This involves going up one shallow flight of steps and then going up one floor in a slow but roomy and reliable lift which can easily take the whole party. Some of them may prefer to walk, however, which would mean another two shallow flights of stairs. We have been told that President Reagan always prefers to walk. The party will join up outside the portrait of Sir Thomas More's family on the top floor and go into the Elizabethan Room where the dinner will be served. It is proposed that when they have sat down two TV units and a limited number of photographers will be allowed to come in at two ends of the room and take photographs (the Americans and others who have seen the room on reconnaissance visits have asked for photographers since they think the venue will be so unusual and attractive). Delay in starting dinner will be kept to the minimum.



13. In this case I assume that the Prime Minister would prefer to have coffee served at table.

14. When the party get up from table at around 9.45 pm it is suggested that Dr John Hayes, the Director of the Gallery, should be introduced to them so that he can answer any questions, if required, on the Elizabethan portraits by which they have been surrounded.

15. He would then accompany the party down, either by stairs or lift, to the ground floor, where there is the new exhibition of 20th century portraits, together with a small exhibition area in which will be displayed groups of portraits from the collection chosen to be of interest to each of the Summit participants. Mr Moynihan's latest portrait of the Prime Minister herself should also be there.

16. At this stage, if it would be welcome, Dr Hayes would be ready to give the briefest possible (two or three minutes) history of the gallery, perhaps drawing attention to some of the special exhibits. (I know from experience that Dr Hayes would keep it short and I think the visitors will be interested in the concept of the National Portrait Gallery which has no equal in their own countries, except for a rather inadequate collection in Washington). The visitors would then be invited to wander through the 20th century gallery, which has some fine portraits and photographs of British people from all walks of life, exhibited in an imaginative and intimate way which invites people to wander round. While they are there after dinner drinks will be served.

17. When they have seen enough the visitors will presumably leave, led by President Reagan, around 10.15 to 10.30 pm.

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N J Barrington

30 April 1984

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Prime Minister.



Content that on 8 May we should
announce an outline programme for
the Summit, without detailed
timings?

Yes no

A.J.C. 3/5

Ref A084/1304

MR COLES

London Economic Summit

The time has come when we should make an announcement about the programme for the London Economic Summit. The press are beginning to ask about it, and parts of it are leaking. The proposal is that we should announce an outline programme, without detailed timings (for security reasons), on 8 May, one month before the Summit itself.

2. We have cleared our lines with all the organisations concerned (including the Palace) and with the police, who accept that some announcement of the programme is inevitable at this stage.
3. We shall give prior warning of the announcement to the other Governments concerned.
4. Mr Ingham has been consulted, and agrees with these proposals.
5. I should be glad to know that the Prime Minister is content that we should proceed accordingly.
6. I am sending copies of this minute to the Private Secretaries to the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary and the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

REA

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

2 May 1984



10 DOWNING STREET

John : Econ. Summit

Re attached

Cabinet Office have asked what the state of play is on this - an advance party of whom France is coming tomorrow + it would be useful for them to know re Pres. Mitterrand timings.

Peter
1/5

John Baker - to see
1 May 1984

cc Mr Butler
Mrs Ryder

Admin

PRIME MINISTER

ECONOMIC SUMMIT - MEDIA

The Summit is only a month away and we need now to agree your media programme in connection with the event.

There is always fairly extensive official briefing in connection with Summits and the Foreign Secretary and the Chancellor also cultivate their specialists before the event.

I have not sought in the past to involve you much in the run up, but there is a strong case for you doing more this time since you will be host and chairman.

There are two opportunities:-

- i. to take advantage of US media interest in relation to President Reagan's visit, while being careful not to get involved in the US presidential election; and
- ii. to speak more generally to the world setting the scene for the Summit and taking credit for your economic policies.

Both, given the domestic spin-off of your media initiatives, could provide positive publicity in connection with the Euro Elections on June 14.

In short, you as well as President Reagan (and other European Heads of State and Government) will be electioneering before, during and after the Summit.

Any pre-Summit media activity will of course have to fit in with your other commitments. From a media point of view these are:-

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|--------|--|
| May 21 | - Launch European manifesto and address candidates.
Netherlands/British Chamber of Commerce |
| May 23 | - Conservative Women's Conference |
| May 31 | - Meeting with International TUC delegation |

June 4 - Press Conference on Euro election
Greet President Reagan

June 5 - Talks with President Reagan.

Bearing in mind holidays and the Recess the week before the Summit, there are the following possibilities:

- lunch or dinner with the Association of American Correspondents (we have an invitation from them) on May 23, 24, 29, 31 or June 1;
- lunch or a briefing for the Foreign Press Association (again we have an invitation from them; see the same dates);
- a briefing for the Lobby (same dates);
- an open press conference to look forward to the Summit and set your stamp on it. (You have never done such a press conference outside an election, but given the Summit and the Euro elections you may find it appealing).

Final briefs day

I myself would prefer an open press conference on, say, Friday June 1, which could be followed by domestic interviews and then followed by the usual round of American breakfast TV at our lunchtime. This would be a major political event; would be a major additional Euro election platform (without necessarily anticipating your party press conference on June 4); and would help to get the Summit in perspective.

Agree:-

X
Open press conference Friday, June 1, followed by domestic radio and TV and American breakfast TV - a big media day, but the diary is clear; the conference could be in the Institution of Civil Engineers in Great George Street where you held your Press Conference with President Mitterrand.

I should add that Charles Douglas-Home inquired last night whether you would give Frank Johnson a pre-Summit interview for The Times. Frank Johnson is going to be the Washington Correspondent and Charles Douglas-Home hopes he will have pre-Summit interviews with Reagan and Mitterrand as well as yourself.

Agree to fit in Frank Johnson during the Whitsun Recess if possible?

During Summit

Turning to events immediately preceding and during the Summit, I would like to get your clearance on the following points. Could you please tick each point if you agree?

i. Erection of a photo-pool stand opposite the door of No 10 (as was done on the occasion of President Reagan's visit during the Falklands);


ii. greeting all Heads of State/Government ^{at Filkins} on the doorstep, and similarly seeing them off from there;

iii. a photo-pool for a more formal picture of each visitor either in the Hall or, as the Americans would like for Reagan, in the White Room. (I would prefer the White Room for all of them);

iv. a pool-photo before your dinner for President Reagan (I would not normally recommend this, but it is the American way of life and I am told the President would like it);

v. on the occasion of your dinner here on Thursday, June 7 for all Heads of State and Government, a photo-pool to record you receiving guests in the Blue Room and a pool photo of guests seated at dinner;

vi. a Summit group photo which would carry most impact if done in Downing Street or, if wet in the Pillared Room? (NB: The Americans would like the historic background of Downing Street.)



BERNARD INGHAM
1 May 1984



10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

Economic Summit: Arrivals

Thank you for your minute of 26 April.

I agree that we should propose the new timings for arrivals at Kensington Palace Gardens in the afternoon of 7 June as set out in your paragraph 4.

A. J. COLES

30 April, 1984

BM



10 DOWNING STREET

Miss Ryder

To note.

CP. 30/4
DMS 27/4

David

Nicholas Bannington
(Econ Summit Co-ordinator)
phoned: the US have
confirmed 5.45 PM
on 4 June for the
Reagan ceremony.

Nicky

(27.4)



10 DOWNING STREET

Mr Coles

The revised timings in para 4
can be fitted into the diary.

You may wish to consult
the Prime Minister - perhaps
when we know whether
Chancellor Kohl could
manage 4pm.

The diary has not yet been
amended.

DMS
26/4

Note p. the file.

Rang M. Barrington.

1, Trudeau call do 1500
on June 4th. we now
wait to see

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TO PRIORITY OTTAWA

TELEGRAM NUMBER 104 OF 26 APRIL

YOUR TEL 243: LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT

1. ON PRESENT PLANS, ALL OTHER SUMMIT PARTICIPANTS WILL HAVE A SEPARATE BILATERAL MEETING WITH THE PRIME MINISTER EITHER IN ADVANCE OF THE FORMAL OPENING (PRESIDENT REAGAN), AFTER THE SUMMIT IS OVER (MR NAKASONE), OR IN THE MARGINS OF THE SUMMIT ITSELF (PRESIDENT MITTERRAND, CHANCELLOR KOHL, MR CRAXI, MR THORN). THE LAST FOUR MEETINGS WILL INEVITABLY BE SHORT.
2. IF YOU CONSIDER THAT WE SHOULD TRY AGAIN, WE ARE WILLING TO APPROACH NO 10 ABOUT AN ALTERNATIVE TIME FOR A BILATERAL WITH MR TRUDEAU, BEARING IN MIND THAT THE PRIME MINISTER'S DIARY IS NOW VERY FULL AND IT MAY BE DIFFICULT TO FIND A MUTUALLY CONVENIENT OCCASION. BY WAY OF BACKGROUND IT WOULD BE USEFUL TO HAVE ANY FURTHER INFORMATION YOU CAN PROVIDE ON MR TRUDEAU'S TRAVEL PLANS IN ADVANCE OF THE SUMMIT AND TO KNOW WHETHER THERE ARE ANY IMPORTANT CONSIDERATIONS ON THE CANADIAN SIDE WHICH MIGHT AFFECT THE TIMING OF A BILATERAL MEETING WHILE HE IS IN LONDON.

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MR COLES

London Summit: Arrivals

Mr Nakasone has had to make changes in his plans to visit Europe in June. The Diet session will have to be extended in Tokyo to get through important Bills, and the Opposition in Japan always make a great fuss if the Prime Minister is away from the Diet at such times. Mr Nakasone has therefore cancelled planned visits to the Federal Republic of Germany, France and Italy and will return direct to Tokyo after leaving London on 12 June.

2. Mr Nakasone also proposes to arrive later in London, early in the morning of 7 June, instead of 5 June. In view of the time (probably 7.00 am) he will be met at the airport by Mr Luce, and briefly welcomed at his hotel by the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary.

3. The Japanese have asked whether it will be possible for the Prime Minister to greet him formally at Kensington Palace Gardens at 10.00 am that morning, as she had originally agreed to do on 5 June. We have indicated to them that this is likely to create problems since Thursday mornings are usually reserved for Cabinet meetings, and also because the Prime Minister might be reluctant to make a special trip to Kensington Palace Gardens in the morning when she will be there in the afternoon to greet the rest of the Heads of delegations.

4. The most practical solution would seem to be for Mr Nakasone to join the group who are arriving in the afternoon according to his own protocol order, which would be No 3, after Monsieur Thorn and the Italian. The Japanese will accept this. I should be grateful for your agreement that we should propose new timings for arrivals at Kensington Palace Gardens in the afternoon as follows:



2.30 pm Monsieur Thorn
3.00 pm Mr Craxi
3.30 pm Mr Nakasone
4.00 pm Chancellor Kohl
4.30 pm Mr Trudeau
5.00 pm President Mitterrand

5. When we put the previous times to capitals the only immediate difficulty arose in the case of Chancellor Kohl whose office said that because of an engagement with the Lander Governments he could not get to Gatwick before 3.45 pm, which would mean 4.15 pm at Kensington Palace Gardens. Adding Mr Nakasone to the early part of the parade reduces the German problem, though we shall still have to try and persuade Herr Kohl to arrive in the United Kingdom 15 minutes earlier than his office say is convenient. (If this does not work we shall try to engineer a swap with the Canadians.)

6. The slippage means that the last ceremony would not be over, for the Prime Minister and President Mitterrand, until 5.30 pm, but this should still allow time before the St James's Palace reception at which the Prime Minister is down to arrive at 7.00 pm.

REA

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

26 April 1984



FC/E 84

cc: Sir P. Creadock.

10 DOWNING STREET

From the Principal Private Secretary

25 April, 1984

40th Anniversary of D-Day

In my letter of 22 February, copied to Antony Acland, I said that the Prime Minister's feeling was that she ought to stay in London on Wednesday, 6 June, but she would leave a final decision on whether to attend any part of the celebrations of the 40th Anniversary of the Normandy Landings until nearer the time when the movements of others would be clearer.

I know that the arrangements for the celebrations and the participation of those attending are being negotiated at present by John Fretwell with the French Government. I should be grateful if you could arrange for us to be kept informed about the arrangements, and in particular about those who are attending. I see from Paris Telegram 421 of 2 April that invitations are being sent to the "Heads of State and/or Heads of Government" of Belgium, Netherlands and Norway as well as of the United Kingdom, United States and Canada. If the Heads of Government of Belgium, Netherlands and Norway were to attend, in addition to the Heads of State of those countries, that would be a material factor.

F. E. R. BUTLER

Len Appleyard, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office

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10 DOWNING STRE

From the Private Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

London Economic Summit: Arrivals

Thank you for your minute of 16 April to John Coles.

President Reagan's revised timetable gives us some difficulty. As things stand, the Prime Minister has an Audience of The Queen at 6.30 pm on 4 July. This clearly cannot be combined with meeting President Reagan at Kensington Gardens at 6.00 pm.

I will discuss this difficulty with Robin Butler on his return next week, and it may be that The Queen will agree to a different time for the Audience. Meanwhile, however, I should be grateful if we would avoid giving any formal go-ahead to the Americans.

David Barclay

17 April 1984

Mr Barclay

For action

Susan ✓ File attached
Have we earlier papers about the timing of President Reagan's arrival?
FERB
29.4.

Mr Butler (o/v)

I have not raised this difficulty with the Palace as yet. Perhaps we could discuss?

DWB
17/4

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MISS ROBILLIARD

You asked about the arrangements for the evening of 7 June.

Unfortunately these are still fluid, but it is, I believe, agreed that the dinner at No. 10 will be for Heads of State and Government, without spouses. Those present at the dinner will watch the Beating either from No. 10 or from the Cabinet Office. Tickets are being offered to spouses to watch from a stand, but we do not yet know how many will accept (or indeed how many Summit participants will in fact be bringing spouses).

In the circumstances the Cabinet Office suggest, and I agree, that DT should feel free to accept the invitation from Mrs. Reagan. They could always go on to watch the Beating after dinner if they so wished.

17 April 1984



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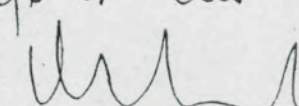
Dear Peter

D-DAY: 40TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

Thank you for your letter of 22nd March. As you will have seen, John Stanley announced our plans in answer to a question from John Hannam on 4th April, and the necessary arrangements for the visit are now being made.

As regards your point about indemnities, I do not think that they would be a practical proposition. My understanding is that the Unfair Contract Terms Act 1977 would prevent any attempt to transfer our common law liabilities for personal injury by requiring the veterans to sign a disclaimer. It is true that we could ask the veterans to indemnify us against the financial consequences of our legal liabilities, but such an indemnity from individuals would not protect my Department's votes unless backed by insurance. To achieve this we would have to require the veterans to insure themselves against the risk. I do not think this would be appropriate in the circumstance of an officially sponsored visit of this special nature, and I propose to bear the contingent liability on Defence Votes, as is normal practice.

Copies of this letter go to the Prime Minister, the Foreign Secretary, the Secretaries of State for Trade and Transport, and Sir Robert Armstrong.

Yours ever

Michael Heseltine

The Rt Hon Peter Rees QC MP

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DAVID BARCLAY

16.4.84

DT has been asked by the American Embassy to dine on 7 June. This is a dinner for Nancy Reagan. DT feels he cannot answer until he knows what is expected of him with the P.M. that evening - it is down as Beating Retreat. Do you know if there are any decisions made about this as I ought to ring back the American Embassy?

Gay

CF

May I have the Summit arrangements file please?

DWB
17/4



Mr. Barclay.

If this can be fitted into the diary, please confirm in reply.

RA

Ref. A084/1192

MR COLBY ✓

London Economic Summit: Arrivals

The United States Embassy have just received a telegram from the White House proposing a later arrival time for President Reagan on 4 June. They find that their final afternoon schedule in Ireland, where the President has a lunch on 4 June, will be very tight. They therefore propose that the President should arrive at Heathrow at 4.30 pm, transferring to Winfield House by helicopter where he will arrive by 4.50 pm. They then propose that he should leave Winfield House at 5.50 pm (no doubt with the idea of giving Mr and Mrs Reagan time to prepare themselves) so that their motorcade would arrive at the Orangery, Kensington Palace Gardens at 6.00 pm.

2. This hour's delay in the ceremony will cause some inconvenience to the military, since their people will be needed for a rehearsal of Beating Retreat at 8.00 pm that evening. But they will no doubt accommodate the Americans if necessary. There are no other administrative problems. I should be grateful for confirmation, however, that the new time would be acceptable to the Prime Minister.

RA

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

16 April 1984



BM
cc Sir P. Cradock

10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

ECONOMIC SUMMIT

This minute deals with arrangements for the formal arrivals of Heads of State and Government and the Prime Minister's bilateral meetings with them. (I regret that I have had to delay answers to a number of minutes from you on these questions but, as you will appreciate, everything turned on the Prime Minister's decision about the venue for the formal arrival ceremonies). With regard to your minute of 12 April, the Prime Minister agrees that the formal arrival ceremonies should take place at Kensington Gardens. The detailed arrangements set out in your minute are approved.

Firm plans can now be made for arrival ceremonies at the following times:

5.00 pm on 4 June:	President Reagan
10.00 am on 5 June:	Mr. Nakasone
2.30 pm on 7 June:	M. Thorn
3.00 pm on 7 June:	Mr. Craxi
3.30 pm on 7 June:	Chancellor Kohl
4.00 pm on 7 June:	Mr. Trudeau
4.30 pm on 7 June:	President Mitterrand

As regards bilateral meetings, arrangements are already in hand for President Reagan and Mr. Nakasone. The following times may now be proposed for the remainder:

3.00 pm on 4 June:	Mr. Trudeau
6.15 pm on 8 June:	President Mitterrand
8.30 am on 9 June:	Chancellor Kohl
5.30 pm on 9 June:	Mr. Craxi
6.15 pm on 9 June:	M. Thorn

With regard to your minute of 30 March about Mr. Trudeau, the Prime Minister has decided that she does not wish to offer him lunch. This is partly due to the extreme pressure on the Prime Minister's diary over the relevant period owing to the Economic Summit and a number of other matters (including the European Elections). But Mrs. Thatcher also feels that if she gives Mr. Trudeau lunch, others might expect the same treatment.

I am copying this minute to Mr. Bone (Foreign and Commonwealth Office) and Mr. Peretz (HM Treasury).

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16 April 1984

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MR. COLES

Lawson. M. J. W.
Dinner for President Reagan
Tuesday, 5 June

Americans

President Reagan

Mr. George Shultz

Mr. Baker

Mr. MacFarlane

His Excellency the United States Ambassador

? plus 1

British (all accepted except where specified)

The Prime Minister

Rt. Hon. Sir Geoffrey Howe, MP

Rt. Hon. Nigel Lawson, MP

Rt. Hon. Norman Tebbit, MP

S Sir Oliver Wright (invited if in London)

Private Secretary

12 13 April 1984

Sue

PRIME MINISTER

ECONOMIC SUMMIT

There are one or two points which I should like to settle before the Easter holidays.

We should like to offer each participant a bilateral meeting with you of, say, 45 minutes. May I fit these in at the most convenient time in your diary?

Yes ms

Mr. Trudeau is planning to arrive on about 3 June and then go to France for the D Day Ceremonies on 6 June, returning here on 7 June. It would help spread the load of the bilaterals if we did Mr. Trudeau on Monday, 4 June. Agree?

Yes ms

There has also been a suggestion that you should give him lunch. But I am doubtful whether you should offer to do this. You are going to be very short of time over those days - and if you give him lunch, others may feel discriminated against. (Everybody will understand your special dinner for President Reagan). Agree, therefore, that we should not offer him lunch?

Amud ms

A.J.C.

13 April 1984

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MR COLES ✓

Yes no

Prime Minister

In the light of this, may we
make arrangements for you to receive
all the participants at
Kensington Gardens?

A.S.C. 17/2

The Prime Minister asked me to visit Kensington Gardens to inspect the site and arrangements proposed for the formal arrivals of Heads of State or Government to the Economic Summit. I have now done so.

2. Heads of State or Government, with accompanying Ministers and delegations (not exceeding 15 people each) will be brought by helicopter from the airport of arrival to the open ground at the west end of Kensington Gardens which borders on the gardens of the Embassies on the east side of Kensington Palace Gardens. That is the nearest piece of sufficiently open ground to the Orangery. They will proceed by car for the 400 yards from the landing site to the Orangery.
3. The Orangery is a long, high single storey building, of 18th century design (attributed to Nicholas Hawksmoor), brick outside and painted white inside. Inside it consists of one long single room, which is full of light, since the south wall (one of the long walls) consists entirely of windows virtually from floor to ceiling. In front of the Orangery is a terrace which is two or three steps above the surrounding ground level. In front of the terrace there is a wide pathway paved with asphalt, and behind that gardens with formal trees. In the background are the Wren buildings of Kensington Palace itself.
4. Provided it is not raining, the Prime Minister will greet her guests at the western end of the terrace. They will walk to the centre of the terrace, where the visiting Head of State or Government will turn to face the Guard of Honour which will be lined up on the path in front of the terrace. The visiting Head of State or Government will inspect the Guard of Honour and the appropriate National Anthem will be played. The Prime Minister will then take her guest into the Orangery to one end of the room, which will be set out with chairs and tables. Tea will be provided at that stage, and there will be 5 to 10 minutes for conversation before the guest departs. Accompanying Ministers will



come with their Heads of State or Government; official delegations will be taken to the other end of the Orangery and provided with suitable refreshments before being put in their cars for departure.

5. I think that the Orangery will provide a handsome and elegant setting for the Prime Minister to receive her guests. The setting should look very good in the press and television photographs - particularly if it is a fine day; and there is plenty of room to accommodate press photographers at a reasonable distance from the Orangery itself but with good lines of sight.

6. I have no hesitation in commending this setting to the Prime Minister.

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

CONQUEROR

12 April 1984



Ref. A084/1095

MR COLES

London Economic Summit: Arrivals

As you know, the Prime Minister agreed on 6 April to greet visitors to the London Summit at Kensington Palace Gardens, provided that I satisfied myself that the place was suitable. I am arranging to do that as soon as possible.

2. In the meantime we need to go firm on the timings of the arrivals, both for advance planning here and in other capitals. We are assuming that for President Reagan 5.00 pm on 4 June, and the pattern of timings (2.30 pm to 4.30 pm) on 7 June set out in my minute of 4 April, are acceptable. We need also to settle the time for the reception ceremony for Mr Nakasone. Can I take it that 10.00 am on 5 June would be acceptable, or would the Prime Minister prefer a little later in the morning, say, 11.00 am?

RA

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

9 April 1984



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10 DOWNING STREET

Prime Minister.

This is clearly right in principle
but I shall be surprised if we
do not come under very strong
pressure from the Americans to
reverse our position.

A.S.C. 6/4.

Let us try - but
I suspect that the
pressure will be so great
that the U.S. will be an
exception not



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10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG
CABINET OFFICE

LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT: ARRIVALS

I understand that at your meeting with the Prime Minister today Mrs. Thatcher questioned the adequacy of the proposed arrival arrangements at Kensington Palace Gardens and that you offered to visit the site and report.

If it is acceptable to you, I shall delay further in replying to your minute of 21 March about the arrival of President Reagan and Mr. Nakasone and your minute of 4 April about other arrivals.

A. J. COLES

6 April 1984

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Ref. A084/1086

MR COLES


London Economic Summit: Media Handbook

--- I should be grateful if the Prime Minister could approve
the attached message to be reproduced on the first page of the
media handbook, which will be given to journalists coming to
London to cover the Summit. It would be appropriate for the
press to be formally welcomed to London and the most effective
way to do so would be such a message from the Prime Minister.
--- Copies of what were done at Williamsburg and Versailles are
attached.

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

6 April 1984


DRAFT MESSAGE FROM THE PRIME MINISTER TO BE
REPRODUCED ON THE FIRST PAGE OF THE MEDIA HANDBOOK

London Economic Summit: Media Handbook

I welcome you to London for the occasion of the tenth Summit of Industrialised Nations.

Since 1975 Economic Summit meetings have allowed the leaders of the major industrialised countries to engage in forthright discussion, sharing opinions freely and frankly on matters vital to the future prosperity of the World. London is once again the forum for these exchanges and Lancaster House, a historic building which has been host to many important international conferences, provides a good working environment for our meetings.

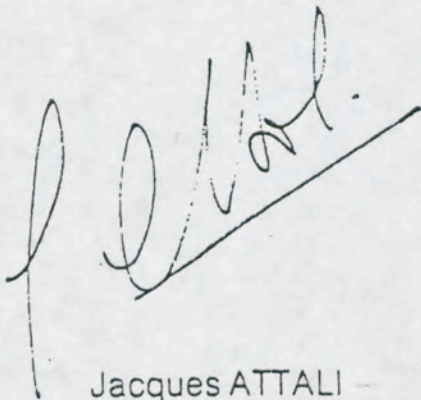
I hope this Handbook and the facilities we have installed in the Press Centre at the Connaught Rooms will assist your coverage of the Summit, and I hope that your time in London will be both productive and enjoyable.

Welcome.

On behalf of the President of the Republic, I welcome all the journalists who have come to report on this Summit of industrialized countries.

This guide has been prepared specially for your use. It contains the Summit programme and the arrangements made for the Press, as well as a description of the facilities provided to make your work easier.

I wish you a very pleasant stay in France.



Jacques ATTALI

Special Adviser
to the President of the French Republic

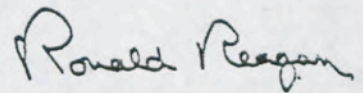


The White House Washington

I am delighted to welcome you to Williamsburg, Virginia, for the 1983 Summit of Industrialized Nations.

Williamsburg holds a special place in America's history. Many of the concepts of freedom and justice that guide us today were developed and nurtured here. As you will see from walking around the village, there was no great wealth and little pomp in our infant nation. What I think you will see in this restoration of an early American town is a simple dignity and goodwill, which we Americans believe we carry with us to this very day.

Our hope is that the basic values and openness which Williamsburg represents will set the tone for the Summit and guide our deliberations. Again, all America joins me in welcoming you.



Ronald Reagan

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MR COLES

London Economic Summit: Arrivals

I wrote to you about the proposed timing for the arrival ceremonies for President Reagan (5.00 pm on 4 June) and Prime Minister Nakasone (some time in the morning of 5 June, say, 10.00 am). Representatives of both countries have expressed great satisfaction with Kensington Palace Gardens as a site for these ceremonies which they believe will gratify their principals and allow excellent opportunities for press and television. They would prefer the formal greetings by the Prime Minister to take place there rather than at the airport.

2. Most other participants have now indicated that they will come into London on the afternoon of 7 June. They are waiting to hear our proposals on timings before giving their final confirmation. I should be grateful if the Prime Minister would approve the timings below for arrival at Kensington Palace Gardens:

European Commission	2.30 pm
Italy	3.00 pm
Federal Republic of Germany	3.30 pm
Canada	4.00 pm
France	4.30 pm

In each case the delegation will be asked to arrive at Gatwick 30 minutes before the time designated. We are arranging transport from Gatwick by helicopter.

3. Under these proposals, the last visitor, President Mitterrand (and the Prime Minister), would be clear of Kensington Palace Gardens by 5.00 pm. This seems to be the best timing to give President Mitterrand time to settle in before the first engagement of the evening at St James's Palace.

4. If these times may be approved we shall seek confirmation from the capitals concerned that they are all acceptable.

4 April 1984

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

PM TOURS: London  June 1964

PRIME MINISTER

LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT: ARRIVAL CEREMONIES

You minuted on the attached paper that it would be simpler for you to go to Heathrow to meet President Reagan and Mr. Nakasone.

I wonder if I might ask you to think about this again? There would be great advantage in treating all the visitors in the same way - any distinctions are likely to be embarrassing. Moreover, you will be extremely busy and in my view it will take too much of your time to go to Heathrow and back. Mr. Nakasone arrives at 7 a.m. on 5 June which would mean you leaving at 6 a.m. - and I do not think we should impose such a burden on you at this very busy time.

I strongly recommend that we stick to the plan to receive everybody at Kensington Palace Gardens. Agree?

All the participants will expect a bilateral meeting with you at some point. May we have discretion to fit in a forty-minute meeting with each of them at the most convenient time?

It has been suggested that you should give Mr. Trudeau lunch on 4 June (he is arriving early for the D-Day celebrations). Again, I do not think this is necessary and I think it desirable to treat the participants on a roughly equal basis (everyone will understand the exception for President Reagan). So I would propose to offer the Canadians a bilateral meeting with Mr. Trudeau instead. Agree?

A.S.C.
Have you
seen the
Kensington Palace site?
It is not suitable as
a general welcome place - only
as an arrival for helicopters

3 April 1984



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10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

3 April 1984

VISIT OF PRESIDENT REAGAN

Thank you for your letter of 28 March.

The proposed arrangements for the Prime Minister's dinner for President Reagan on 5 June are acceptable. We will follow the timings which you suggest and these may be confirmed to the Americans.

We will consider separately participation on our side and I shall be in touch with you again.

I am copying this letter to Richard Hatfield (Cabinet Office).

A. J. COLES

Roger Bone, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office.



With the compliments of

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DETAIL

2. THE RUSSIANS, POLES AND CZECHOSLOVAKS HAVE ALL SOLICITED OFFICIAL INVITATIONS TO THE CEREMONIES ON 6 JUNE. HOWEVER, THE FRENCH HAVE DECIDED TO LIMIT SUCH INVITATIONS TO THE HEADS OF STATE AND/OR HEADS OF GOVERNMENT OF THOSE ALLIED NATIONS (UK, US, CANADA, BELGIUM, NETHERLANDS, NORWAY) WHOSE TROOPS FOUGHT ON D-DAY ON THE NORMANDY BEACHES IN THEIR NATIONAL UNIFORMS. THE GRAND DUKE OF LUXEMBOURG, WHO IS A NORMANDY VETERAN, HAS ALSO BEEN INVITED AS THE PERSONAL GUEST OF PRESIDENT MITTERRAND. ALL OTHER NATIONS, INCLUDING THE FRG, WILL BE INVITED TO BE REPRESENTED AT AMBASSADORIAL LEVEL AT THE PRINCIPAL INTERNATIONAL CEREMONY AT UTAH BEACH ON 6 JUNE. THE FRG AMBASSADOR IS ALSO APPARENTLY INTENDING TO REPRESENT HIS GOVERNMENT AT A GERMAN NATIONAL CEREMONY ON 6 JUNE AT THE GERMAN CEMETERY IN NORMANDY.

3. THE FRENCH HAVE PROPOSED THAT PRESIDENT MITTERRAND ALONE SHOULD MAKE A 10-15 MINUTE SPEECH AT UTAH BEACH. GIVEN THE IMPORTANCE THE FRENCH ATTACH TO FRANCO-GERMAN RELATIONS, I AM SURE HE WILL CHOOSE HIS WORDS CAREFULLY TO AVOID OFFENDING GERMAN SENSITIVITIES.

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cc pm: Gifts (MISC)
PR

10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT: GIFTS

You were present when the Prime Minister looked at the possible gifts for those attending the London Economic Summit today.

The Prime Minister decided that:

- (a) A selection of suitable prints depicting London scenes should be obtained for possible presentation to Heads of Delegation. These would be made available to her for decision in due course.
- (b) The gift for Ministers (2 per delegation) would be the brass reproduction carriage clock.
- (c) You would decide on the gifts to be presented to Personal Representatives, senior officials and support staff, in the light of the comments made to you by the Prime Minister.

AJC

2 April 1984

cc Am: GIFTS (misc)
Pt 2



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MR COLES

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London Economic Summit: Gifts

Following my minute of 26 March about gifts at the London Economic Summit. I now attach a further note from Nicholas Barrington about one more possibility which the Prime Minister may wish to consider.

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ROBERT ARMSTRONG

2 April 1984

LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT: GIFTS

1. Further to my note of 22 March, there is one further possibility for gifts from the Prime Minister to Heads of Delegation at the Summit. This is that they should each be given one of a series of etchings by Henry Moore of zoo animals. These have been produced in editions of about 50. The individual plates sell for about £600 each, but the Henry Moore Foundation, with whom I have been in touch in a very informal and non-committal way, would be prepared to let us have them for £250 framed. Mr Henry Moore would also, they think, be prepared to inscribe copies individually to the Heads of State or Government concerned.

2. Unfortunately, it is difficult to get hold of copies of these etchings in advance, though they are on show in the basement of the Jacobsen Gallery in Cork Street (who know nothing of any such favourable offer to the Government). The animals depicted are a leopard in a tree, a couple of deer, a bactrian camel, a bison, a couple of vultures, a zebra, a rhinoceros, and an elephant (possibly appropriate, in election year, for President Reagan). They are each about 14 inches by 12 inches. If the idea appealed to the Prime Minister, I think they would be both welcome gifts and unique, coming from Britain's most distinguished living artist.

N J BARRINGTON

29 March 1984

NOTE FOR THE FILE

SUMMIT MEETING

On 26 March I attended a meeting at Lancaster House arranged by the FCO to meet the "United States Recce Visit team". I also attended the subsequent "Security Group" meeting.

The attached papers were issued to the UK members. Apart from enlarging on some of the details contained in these papers little of substance was discussed. There is, therefore, no need to record these discussions here, although as a point of interest it is perhaps worth noting that the US team was some 50 persons strong.

On 27 March seven of the team visited No 10. They were William Henkel, "Deputy Assistant to the President and Director, Office of Presidential Advance", the team leader, James Hooley (Henkel's deputy), Charles Bakaly (Press), Major Metzger (Aide), Lt Col Gorton (Communications), Kevin O'Rourke (Security) and Mr Frasere (Embassy). On the UK side I had asked Leslie Wright, Sheenagh Wallace and Peter Taylor to be present.

First we discussed the tentative programme for 5 June. The salient points of this discussion were:

- a. that the US wanted the following support staff to be present in the building:

Doctor

Military Aide

Communications Officer

Security Officers

I said that not more than two security officers would be allowed beyond the Front Hall and I would prefer only one. The US wanted one to be allowed to hover upstairs but I said this would not be possible. They did not demur but I suspect I have not heard the end of this request. Henkel was content that the other officials should remain in the Waiting Room.

/ b.

- b. that communication facilities would be similar to those in use during earlier visits by senior American officials. Leslie Wright and Bruce Gorton would make the necessary arrangements.
- c. That the Americans hoped I could agree to one of their staff and one communications officer arriving about one hour before the President. I agreed.
- d. Press coverage on arrival would probably follow the normal pattern - a pool outside and a photocall inside. Sheenagh Wallace took note of the numbers required to attend the photocall.

We then turned to the events for 7 June. I explained that because of limited space we would have to restrict to an absolute minimum those who remained in the building other than the chief guests. I said I had obtained the permission of the Chief Whip to use the main room in No 12 as a waiting area for these individuals. I hoped we could leave the Communications Officer in the No 10 Waiting Room (his equipment would remain from 5 June) but much depended on the requirements of the other delegations.

The question of a "family portrait" was raised. In theory, it would be possible to have one taken, if fine, on the terrace or, if wet, in the White or Blue Rooms. Sheenagh Wallace will deal with this.

Following these discussions, I showed the team the rooms in Nos 10 and 12 which would be used during the two Presidential visits. I did not take them to Sir Robert Armstrong's office but indicated its general location.

P.S. Joce
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30 March 1984

UNITED STATES RECCE VISIT : 26-27 MARCH 1984

Detailed lists of US and UK Teams attached - Annexes A and B

Monday 26 March 1984

- 10.15 am UK Team assemble Lancaster House
- 10.25 am US Core Team arrive Lancaster House
- 10.30 am Joint Meeting in Music Room - Chaired by Mr Barrington (Participants - Annex C)
Update on Summit Programme and brief exchange of general points (group meetings to be held at 11.45 am onwards)
- 10.45 am Representatives from Buckingham Palace, St James's Palace, No 10 Downing Street and National Portrait Gallery join meetings for briefing by US Team on requirements at their sites
- 11.10 am Break for coffee/tea - Main Lobby
- 11.30 am Balance of US Pre-advance Team arrive Lancaster House
- 11.45 am Specialist Group Meetings (Annex D - participants)
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|-----|-----------------------|---------------------------------------|
| A : | Substantive Group | - Music Room
Lancaster House |
| B : | Communications Group | - Room 2, Stable Yard Block |
| C : | Security Group | - Rooms 3 and 4,
Stable Yard Block |
| D : | Press Group | - Rooms 5 and 6,
Stable Yard Block |
| E : | Military Counterparts | - Rooms 8 and 9
Stable Yard Block |
- 12.30/40 pm UK and US Teams leave Lancaster House
- 1.00 pm Buffet lunch at Winfield House hosted by Ambassador Price

Site visits by United States Team, who will arrange own transport. Members of Economic Summit Co-ordination Unit (ESCU) will be present as indicated.

- 3.00 pm Heathrow Southside - Chaired by Mr Baxendale (ESCU officials - Mr Morgan and Miss McGlone)
- 5.00 pm National Portrait Gallery (limited US Team)
To be received by Mr Mason, Establishment Officer and Miss Liddiard, Public Relations Office (ESCU officials: Col Duquant, Mr Harris and Miss McGlone)

Tuesday 27 March 1984

10.30 am Guildhall - to be received by Mr Lucioni
(ESCU officials: Col Durrant, Mr Harris and
Miss McGlone)

11.30-12.00 Kensington Palace Gardens
(ESCU officials: Col Durrant, Mr Harris and
Miss McGlone)

2.45 pm Buckingham Palace (6 US officials only)
To be received by Lt Col Blair Stewart Wilson,
Deputy Master of the Household
(No ESCU officials required)

3.30 pm St James's Palace (US Core Team only)
To be received by Mr Peter Hartley, Secretary,
Lord Chamberlain's Office
(ESCU officials: Col Durrant, Mr Harris and
Miss McGlone)

4.15 pm No 10 Downing Street (6 US officials only)
Received by Mr Peter Joce, Security Adviser
(No ESCU officials required)

5.30 pm Connaught Rooms
To be received by Mr Beckingham, Press Unit and
Mr J London, COI, Exhibitions

United States Pre-Advance Team26-27 March 1984

✓ WILLIAM HENKEL
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND
DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF PRESIDENTIAL ADVANCE

JAMES S. ROSEBUSH
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
CHIEF OF STAFF FOR THE FIRST LADY

*Kevin O'Rourke
& Fraser*

✓ JAMES HCOLEY
STAFF ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND
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LEAD ADVANCEMAN, LONDON

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STAFF ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND
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GARY YAUGER
ASSISTANT SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE
PRESIDENTIAL PROTECTIVE DIVISION
UNITED STATES SECRET SERVICE

CCL. MATTHEW CAULFIELD, USMC
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SECURITY AFFAIRS

TIM TOWELL
DEPUTY CHIEF OF PROTOCOL
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

✓ MAJ. PETER METZGER
MARINE AIDE TO THE PRESIDENT

STEVE YOUNG
TRIP OFFICER, LONDON, WHITE HOUSE COMMUNICATIONS AGENCY

✓ LT. COL. BRUCE GORTON, USA
OPERATIONS OFFICER
WHITE HOUSE COMMUNICATIONS AGENCY

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UK TEAM AT LANCASTER HOUSE : MONDAY 26 MARCH 1984

The following have been requested to be at Lancaster House from 10.15 am until 12.30:-

Economic Summit Co-ordination Unit

Mr Nicholas Barrington CMG CVO Assistant Under Secretary of State
and Economic Summit Co-ordinator

Administration Unit

Mr David Harris, Head of Unit
Mr Rick Morgan, Deputy Head of
Unit
Mr Tony Cornwell, Asst
Conference Officer
Mr Peter Karmy, Asst
Conference Officer
Mr David Broom
Mrs Joy Warwick, Personal
Assistant

Press Unit

Mr Peter Beckingham, Deputy
Director of Press Operations
Mr Ian Kydd, Deputy Director of
Press Operations
Miss Magi McGlone, Special Asst
to the Director of Press
Operations

Protocol Department

Mr Douglas Gordon, Assitant Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps and Asst
Head of Department
Col Peter Durrant, Security Adviser to the Economic Summit

Government Hospitality Fund

Mr Jim Watt, Head of Visits Section (Adviser on living
accommodation, transport and baggage arrangements)

Cabinet Office

Mr Leslie Wright, Adviser on Communications for the Economic Summit

British Telecom

Mr John Cumming, Major Accounts Manager (will arrive at 12.00 pm)

Civil Service Medical Advisory Service

Dr K W Woolhead, Medical Adviser (will arrive at 12.00 pm)

Police

Detective Chief Superintendent Greenslade, Special Branch
(Protection of President Reagan)
Superintendent Rowe, Metropolitan Police, A8 (Co-ordinator of all
Police arrangements for Economic Summit)

Detective Chief Inspector Ellis, City Police (Guildhall arrangements)
Chief Superintendent Dallimore, Royal Protection Group (Buckingham Palace arrangements)

The following will be available from 10.45 am - 11.15/30 am for pre-briefing by American team in advance of site visits:-

Buckingham Palace

Lt-Col Blair Stewart-Wilson MVO, Deputy Master of the Household

St James's Palace

Mr Peter Hartley MVO, Assistant Secretary, Lord Chamberlain's Office

No 10 Downing Street

Mr Peter Joce, Security Adviser

National Portrait Gallery

Mr Barry Mason, Establishment Officer

Mr Bethel, Security Adviser

No 10 Downing Street : Prime Minister's Press Office

Miss Sheenagh Wallace (will arrive 11.15/11.30 am)

Central Office of Information

Mr Bob Gair, Radio Section (will arrive 11.15/11.30 am)

JOINT MEETING - MUSIC ROOM LANCASTER HOUSE
10.30 AM 26 MARCH 1984

PARTICIPANTS

UK Team

Mr Barrington
Mr Gordon
Mr Harris
Col Durrant
Mr Kydd
Mr Beckingham
Miss McGlone
Mr Morgan
Mr Watt
Mr Wright
Det Chief Supt Greenslade
Supt Rowe
Det Chief Insp Ellis
Chief Supt Dallimore

US Team

Mr Henkel
Mr Hooley
Mr Streater (US Embassy)
Mr Bakaly
Mr Yauger
Col Caulfield
Mr Martin
Maj Metzger
Mr O'Rourke
Mr Young
Lt Col Gorton
Ms Groomes
Ms Richter
Mr Hall
Mr Whitney
Mr Russell (US Embassy)
Mr Arnold (US Embassy)
Mr Schlamm (US Embassy)
Sub Mr Telford (US Embassy)
LTC Bush (US Embassy)

To be joined at 10.45 by:-

Lt Col Blair Stewart-Wilson
Mr Peter Hartley
Mr Peter Joce
Mr Barry Mason
Mr Bethel

SPECIALIST GROUP MEETINGS
11.45 AM 26 MARCH 1984

A SUBSTANTIVE GROUP - Music Room Lancaster House

UK Team

Mr Barrington
Mr Harris

US Team

Mr Henkel
Mr Rosebush (optional)
Mr Hooley
Mr Yauger
Mr Martin
Mr Towell
Ms Groomes/Ms Richter
Mr Hall
Ms Timmons
and Embassy Personnel

B COMMUNICATIONS GROUP - Room 1, Stable Yard Block

UK Team

Mr Wright
Mr Cumming
Mr Karmy

US Team

Mr Young
Lt Col Gorton
and Embassy Personnel

C SECURITY GROUP - Rooms 3 and 4, Stable Yard Block

UK Team

Col Durrant
Det Chief Supt Greenslade
Supt Rowe
Det Chief Inspector Ellis
Chief Supt Dallimore

US Team

Mr O'Rourke
Mr Murphy
Mr Mroz
Mr Whitney
and Embassy Personnel

D PRESS GROUP - Rooms 5 and 6, Stable Yard Block

UK Team

Mr Beckingham
Miss McGlone
Miss Wallace
Mr Bob Gear

US Team

Mr Bakaly
Mr Weinberg
Mr Ballantine
Mr Dreylinger
Mr Quann
Mr Byrne
and Embassy Personnel

E MILITARY GROUP - Rooms 8 and 9, Stable Yard Block

UK Team

Mr Gordon
Mr Morgan
Mr Cornwell

US Team

Col Caulfield
Maj Metzger
Lt Col Urback
Maj Geier
Maj Gwinn
Mr Serrano
and Embassy Personnel

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1984 ECONOMIC SUMMIT: DRAFT OUTLINE PROGRAMME
(Several details remain to be confirmed)

MONDAY 4 JUNE 1984

1615 US Delegation arrives Heathrow Southside
Transfer to Winfield House by Helicopter

1700 (to be confirmed) Greeting by Prime Minister at Orangery, Kensington Palace Gardens

FIRST DAY (THURSDAY) 7 JUNE

1330 - 1630 Delegations (other than Americans and Japanese) arrive at Gatwick airport in reverse protocol order.

Transfer from airport to Kensington Palace Gardens by helicopter. Greeting by Prime Minister at Orangery. Principals travel by car and escort to living accommodation

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EVENING
1830 Reception at St James's Palace

2000 Separate working dinners
(1) Heads of State/Government at 10 Downing Street
(2) Foreign Ministers at Carlton Gardens
(3) Finance Ministers at 11 Downing Street

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SECOND DAY (FRIDAY) 8 JUNE

MORNING
0930 Arrival of Delegates at Lancaster House and Group Photographs.

1000 - 1230 (1) Heads of State/Government meet in the Music Room, Lancaster House
(2) Foreign Ministers and Finance Ministers meet in State Drawing Room and Long Gallery

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LUNCHEON
1300

Working lunches at Lancaster House
(1) Heads of State/Government in Gold Room
(2) Foreign Ministers and Finance Ministers in State Dining Room (separate tables)

AFTERNOON
1430 - 1700

Working Plenary session in Lancaster House

EVENING
2000

Separate working dinners
(1) Heads of State/Government at National Portrait Gallery
(2) Foreign Ministers at Royal Society of Arts.
(3) Finance Ministers - Bank of England.

THIRD DAY (SATURDAY) 9 JUNE

MORNING
0930 - 1230

Continuation of discussion at Lancaster House

LUNCHEON
1300

Plenary working lunch at Lancaster House

AFTERNOON
1600

Joint Press Statement at Guildhall
Heads of State/Government give individual press conferences afterwards. The Prime Minister will do this at the Connaught Rooms.

EVENING
2030

State Banquet at Buckingham Palace

FOURTH DAY (SUNDAY) 10 JUNE

MORNING

Departure of bulk of delegations.

Notes: Photocalls will be arranged at each event.

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Foreign and Commonwealth Office

London SW1A 2AH

28 March, 1984

Joe John

Visit of President Reagan

In your letter of 16 March, you asked us to establish President Reagan's preference in regard to the format for the Prime Minister's dinner on 5 June.

The Embassy in Washington have been in touch with the White House. We also spoke to the Presidential pre-advance party during their visit to London earlier this week. The President would be happy to fall in with the Prime Minister's own wishes. However, his staff have told us that his preference would be for a working dinner. They suggest about 6 people a-side (with no spouses present). The Americans would probably want to include Mr Shultz; Mr Baker, White House Chief of Staff; Mr MacFarlane, the Assistant for National Security Affairs and Ambassador Price. (It appears that the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr Regan, will not be arriving until just before the Summit).

I should be grateful to know whether these suggestions are acceptable to the Prime Minister, and if so whether we might also let the Americans know what timings are proposed. You will recall that, as reported in FCO telegram number 518 of 15 March to Washington, the Americans have already enquired about a tete-a-tete meeting at 6 pm followed by drinks at 7 pm and dinner at 7.30 pm.

A copy of this letter goes to Richard Hatfield at the Cabinet Office.

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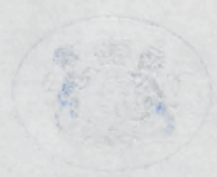
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TO IMMEDIATE FCO

TELEGRAM NUMBER 1111 OF 27 MARCH 1984

INFO IMMEDIATE PARIS (FOR SIR J BULLARD), BONN.

FOLLOWING FROM PRIVATE SECRETARY

1) ec Protocol D.

Sir P Moore, Buckingham Palace

Mr. Butler, No 10

Sir R. Armstrong, Cabinet Office

2) See draft submission + pa.

40TH ANNIVERSARY OF D DAY

1. AT THE END OF A WORKING BREAKFAST THIS MORNING, GENSCHER SAID THAT HE WISHED TO RAISE A PARTICULARLY SENSITIVE POINT. HE WAS CONSCIOUS THAT PLANS WERE UNDERWAY TO CELEBRATE THE 40TH ANNIVERSARY. THIS WAS, OF COURSE, A DAY WHICH HAD PARTICULAR CONNOTATIONS FOR THE FRG AS WELL AS FOR OTHER WEST EUROPEANS. THE FRG WOULD BE GRATEFUL IF WHATEVER WAS SAID PUBLICLY ON THAT OCCASION, AND THE MANNER IN WHICH IT WAS SAID, WOULD REFLECT AWARENESS OF THE NEED TO LOOK MORE TO THE FUTURE THAN TO THE PAST. WE WERE TODAY ALL ALLIES IN THE FACE OF A COMMON THREAT. HE DID NOT KNOW WHETHER OR HOW THE RUSSIANS MIGHT TRY TO EXPLOIT THESE CELEBRATIONS TO THEIR OWN END. IT WOULD NOT BE HELPFUL IF, AT THIS STAGE, FORMER ALLIANCES WERE ACCORDED MORE IMPORTANCE THAN PRESENT ALLIANCES.

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2. THE SECRETARY OF STATE SAID THAT HE WAS CONSCIOUS THAT THE CELEBRATIONS WERE IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWED BY THE ECONOMIC SUMMIT IN LONDON. HE WAS VERY AWARE THAT THE POINT GENSCHER WAS MAKING WAS AN IMPORTANT ONE. HE WAS NOT SURE HOW MANY PUBLIC SPEECHES WERE INTENDED AT THE CELEBRATIONS, BUT HE TOOK CAREFUL NOTE OF WHAT GENSCHER HAD SAID.

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MR JENKINS

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Ref. A084/952

MR COLES

London Economic Summit: Gifts

--- Decisions need to be taken on gifts for the London Summit in June. I attach a note by Mr Barrington setting out a number of options.

2. His people have already been in touch with No 10 about arranging to have the samples set up for view by the Prime Minister. I am told that provisionally 5.00 pm Monday 2 April has been allocated for this. Mr Barrington himself would hope to be able to come over to make any necessary explanations, and I would also like to be present, if possible.

REA

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

26 March 1984

LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT

GIFTS

The following are suggested options in the various categories. Examples (or in some cases photographs and designs) will be provided to No 10.

A. HEADS OF DELEGATION

(i) Prints

Framed antique prints depicting London scenes, on which we would have printed a small brass plaque "Presented by the Rt Hon Margaret Thatcher MP - London Economic Summit 1984". The prints would be chosen so that each recipient would have something different but attractive.

Cost would vary, depending on the print, from £200 to £350.

(ii) Silver

(a) Dish by Silversmith Grant MacDonald

Mr MacDonald has designed a silver presentation dish which would be engraved with the signatures of Heads of Delegation (see presentation design - knives would be omitted). The central coat of arms could be in silver or silver plated with 24 ct gold, as in the sample drawing. It would be possible to have the Economic Summit Logo instead of the Royal Crest if preferred. Authority to use the Royal Crest has been obtained from the Lord Chancellor's Office.

Cost £298 including VAT and presentation box.

(b) Dish mounted on 3 lions by Silversmith Sarah Jones

This would be a silver dish, 6 ins diameter, with silver lions (see drawing, and a model of a smaller dish, with frogs). The cost would be approximately £300 each including VAT and engraving to mark the occasion on the bottom of the dish.

(iii) Glass

Large engraved crystal bowl by Thomas Goode and Co Ltd. The sample bowl has one blank panel which could be used for wording of presentation, i.e. "Presented by the Rt Hon Margaret Thatcher MP - London Economic Summit 1984". The sample bowl is engraved with birds, but the engravings could be changed, if the Prime Minister wished. For example there could be flowers of the United Kingdom or pictures of Lancaster House and other buildings.

Cost, which would include engravings on all panels, VAT and a presentation box, £246 per item.

B. MINISTERS (2 per delegation)

(a) Clock

Brass reproduction carriage clock. Model "Obis", 8-day movement, 4½" x 3", supplied in special case.

Cost £166.50 including VAT (to supply a brass metal plate with the engraved logo or inscription would cost an additional £40).

(b) Decanter

Hand-cut lead Stuart Crystal ships decanter by Mappin and Webb with sterling silver hallmarked collar.

Cost £168, including VAT and boxed.

(c) Silver Wine Coasters

A pair of solid silver wine coasters with wooden bases by Silversmith Brian Fuller.

Cost £95 each, i.e. £190 the pair.

C. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES

Medium-sized Wedgwood bowl.

Cost £53 including VAT. (It would cost an extra £30 each to put the Summit Logo on the bowl.)

D. SENIOR OFFICIALS (11 per delegation - making up a total delegation of 15)

Plain glass paperweights made by "The Glasshouse" workshops near Covent Garden (and the Press Centre - so journalists could see them being made). The Logo would be engraved on the bottom to show through discreetly.

Cost £30 each.

E. SUPPORT STAFF (20 per national delegation and 10 for the European Commission, though numbers can be flexible)

(a) Small Wedgwood Boxes

The House of Commons crest on the sample would be substituted by the Summit logo in 22ct gold.

Based on an order of 130 boxes the cost would be £16.60 each.

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(b) Books

There are various choices:

- (i) "London 2000 Years of a City and Its People".
A good history of London with pictures.
Printed in Hong Kong.

£20

- (ii) "Above London" by Robert Cameron and Alistair Cooke.
Good photographs, though all from the air.
Printed in Tokyo.

£15

- (iii) "The National Trust Guide", designed to tempt people into the English countryside.
A new edition will be out in a few weeks.
Printed in Britain (and thus very rare!)

£10.95

- (iv) "The Book of London"
A useful guide produced by the AA with photographs.
Printed in Italy.

£6.95

- (v) "London (a portrait of Britain's historic capital)"
by Fred Housego, the Mastermind taxi driver.
Good photographs.
Printed in Spain.

£4.95

It is suggested that we should choose some Wedgwood boxes and some books of various prices (e.g. Nos (i), (iii) and (v)) to have a spread of costs for different level officials.

2. Decisions need to be taken on most items now, especially where work has to be commissioned. I would recommend prints for the Heads of Delegation and clocks for accompanying Ministers, on the basis that these items would be welcome and useful and that silver and glass have sometimes been overdone for gifts, but the Prime Minister will, naturally, have her own views.

3. Proposals for gifts for officials are designed to cover a range of costs so that we can be flexible about numbers.

4. We shall also hope to have some ties with the Summit motif, presented by the British Clothing Industry Association, to give to delegates (bows for the ladies) and enough medallions with the Summit Logo from the Royal Mint as free gifts for each delegation.

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(Economic Summit)

YOUR TELNO 535: SUMMIT 7 EXPERTS MEETING TO DISCUSS TERRORISM

1. ACTING HEAD OF CHANCERY CALLED ON AMBASSADOR SAYRE TO CLARIFY AMERICAN VIEWS ON DISCUSSION OF TERRORISM AT THE SUMMIT.
2. SAYRE SAID THAT THE AMERICANS WERE COMING TO THE VIEW THAT THEIR FAILURE TO REACT TO TERRORIST ATTACKS, SUCH AS THAT ON THEIR EMBASSY IN LEBANON, WAS CREATING A PERCEPTION AROUND THE WORLD THAT THEY WERE A HELPLESS GIANT. THEY BELIEVED THAT THEY MUST DEVELOP THE CAPACITY TO RESPOND TO SUCH ATTACKS AND BE SEEN TO BE ABLE TO DO SO. HE STRESSED, HOWEVER, THAT THERE WOULD BE NO AUTOMATIC RESPONSE: EACH SITUATION WOULD BE JUDGED ON ITS MERITS. THE AMERICANS BELIEVED THAT THEY SHOULD NOT CONTEMPLATE ACTION THAT MIGHT AFFECT THEIR CLOSE ALLIES WITHOUT DISCUSSION WITH THEM, BUT THEY WERE HAVING SOME DIFFICULTY IN GETTING THEIR PARTNERS TO AGREE TO SUCH A DISCUSSION. THEY BELIEVED THAT A MATTER OF SUCH SERIOUS CONCERN TO A HEAD OF GOVERNMENT SHOULD BE DISCUSSED AT SOME POINT DURING THE FORTHCOMING ECONOMIC SUMMIT. THEY RECOGNISED, HOWEVER, THAT LITTLE IF ANYTHING COULD BE SAID IN PUBLIC ON THIS SUBJECT. BURT WILL PURSUE THIS WITH THE POLITICAL REPRESENTATIVES. MEANWHILE SAYRE'S REMARKS SHOULD BE REGARDED AS STRICTLY FOR OUR OWN INFORMATION.
3. AS REGARDS YOUR PREPARATORY MEETING ON 12/13 APRIL, GREEN MADE IT CLEAR THAT WE COULD ACCEPT THEIR ADDITIONS TO THE AGENDA PROVIDED THERE WAS A CONSENSUS. SAYRE EXPLAINED THAT THE AMERICANS WANTED ONLY A VERY GENERAL DISCUSSION OF STATE-SUPPORTED TERRORISM IN ORDER TO GET SOME FEEL FOR THEIR PARTNERS' VIEWS, SO AS TO BE ABLE TO BRIEF THE PRESIDENT.
4. WE EXPECT TO RECEIVE NEXT WEEK ANY AMERICAN COMMENTS ON YOUR AGENDA.

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10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

London Economic Summit

Thank you for your minute of 22 March.

Mr. Thatcher intends to accept the invitation to The Queen's Banquet on 9 June. I note that the other meals are to be working occasions without spouses. I do not think the Prime Minister would wish to make an exception for spouses of Heads of State and Government in the case of the Reception at St. James's Palace.

As regards the arrangements for meeting Heads of State and Government on their arrival, Mr. Thatcher's present inclination is to be with the Prime Minister when President and Mrs. Reagan arrive. He could also be available to greet other arrivals on 7 June. The problem is that he would find it difficult to cancel existing arrangements in order to meet Mr. Nakasone on 5 June. Before taking a final decision, therefore, it would be helpful to know which Heads of State or Government will definitely be accompanied by their wives. We will then consider Mr. Thatcher's involvement further.

Finally, as regards the Beating of the Retreat on 7 June, if spouses of Heads of State or Government decide to attend, Mr. Thatcher will probably be present also.

JC

CST.

23 March 1984



10 DOWNING STREET

MR. COLES

London Economic Summit

I suspect that it is going to be rather embarrassing if Mr. Thatcher is prepared to meet the Reagans and not Mr. Nakasone. He is not happy to cancel his 5 June engagements and was anxious to greet the Reagans.

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23 March 1984

MR. COLES

London Economic Summit

1. I have discussed this with Mr. Thatcher.
2. He will attend the Banquet at Buckingham Palace on Saturday 9 June.
3. He would like to meet the Reagans on 4 June.
4. He is unable to greet Mr. Nakasone on 5 June.
5. He will make himself available to greet other arrivals if necessary on 7 June.
6. If spouses want to be present for the Beating of the Retreat on 7 June Mr. Thatcher will be present for that.

23 March 1984

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I think Mr. Thatcher should go only to
The Queen's banquet. Could you pl. discuss
with him and let me know his wishes
so that I can refer to this in the minute

Ref. A084/928

MR COLES ✓

London Economic Summit

A.S.C 23/3.

Your minute of 8 March raised a number of points concerning the Summit programme.

2. Mr Deaver made it clear that President Reagan would accept an invitation from the Prime Minister to talks and dinner on 5 June, and I have minuted you separately about the arrangements for the arrivals of Heads of State and Government. The outstanding question is the extent of Mr Thatcher's involvement in the Summit programme.

3. Mr Thatcher will be invited to The Queen's banquet on 9 June. The other meals are working occasions without spouses, and we had not envisaged inviting spouses to the reception at St James's Palace either. This is because for this occasion it would be invidious to distinguish between Heads of delegation and their Ministers, and there would be a problem of how to dispose of the wives of Heads of delegation at the end of the reception when their husbands set off for No 10. We should presumably also have to invite all the British guests with wives too, and check whether the Duchess of Kent could come. I recommend that we should continue to think of this as an occasion without spouses, though if the Prime Minister wished we might make an exception for Heads of State and Government only.

4. It is for consideration whether Mr Thatcher may wish to be present at Kensington Palace Gardens for the arrival of those Heads of State or Government who are bringing their wives with them. He might well wish to be with the Prime Minister when she greets the President and Mrs Reagan on 4 June; but, if he is present then, he presumably should be present also for the arrival of Mr Nakasone on 5 June, and for the other arrivals on 7 June. Not all Heads of State or Government will be accompanied by wives: for instance, Mr Trudeau certainly will not, and it seems that Madame Mitterrand never travels with her husband abroad.

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5. We are urging countries to let us know as soon as possible whether or not the wives of their principals will be coming to London and whether they would like us to help their Embassies organise separate programmes for them. It would be possible to provide tickets for them, for example, for Beating the Retreat on 7 June and/or the rehearsal for the Trooping the Colour on 9 June. Mrs Reagan will come, but the Americans intend to play her visit in low key and do not envisage her having any separate public engagements.

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Approved by
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
and signed in his absence

22 March 1984

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22 March 1984

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John Michael

D-DAY: 40th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

Thank you for your minute of 9th March in which you ask me to agree that the costs of taking a party of war veterans to Bayeux for the D-Day anniversary celebrations should be borne by your Department.

The expenditure which would be involved is relatively small and could be held to fall within the wide ambit of Class I, Vote 1. Nevertheless, as you acknowledge, it is not strictly in accordance with the purposes for which Parliament has approved Defence expenditure; there could be criticisms of what is proposed.

However, if you are satisfied that the course you propose is justifiable and defensible on Defence grounds, I would not stand in the way; and I note that you are prepared to give your Accounting Officer a written instruction to authorise the expenditure. I suggest that it would be prudent to seek accident/injury indemnities from the veterans and perhaps you would consider doing this. I also think it is important that you should let Parliament know what you are proposing and am glad to note your intention to make an announcement as soon as possible.

I am copying this letter to the Prime Minister, the Foreign Secretary, the Secretaries of State for Trade and Transport, and Sir Robert Armstrong.

Peter Rees

PETER REES

Prime Minister

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Ref. A084/895

MR COLES

Simply it would

Content with these arrangements?

A. J. C. 23/3

be much simpler for me to go to Heath now

and would not disrupt traffic

London Economic Summit: Early Arrivals

We have known for some time that President Reagan is planning to arrive in London for the Economic Summit on 4 June and the Japanese have now confirmed that Mr Nakasone also wishes to arrive early, on 5 June, in order to allow time to recover fully from jet-lag before the Summit itself. Our latest information is that the remaining Summit participants will be arriving, as originally planned, on the afternoon of Thursday 7 June.

2. The Prime Minister has already agreed to greet President Reagan formally at Kensington Palace Gardens on 4 June. Following the recent visit of Mr Deaver, the President's Chief of Staff, we now have a clearer idea of the President's plans (reported in my minute A084/825 of 14 March), and we have been able to plan the arrangements for this in more detail. The Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary will meet President Reagan at Heathrow, probably with a Lord-in-Waiting representing The Queen. The President and his party will then be flown by helicopter direct to Winfield House where he will be staying, and then driven from there in a motorcade to Kensington Palace Gardens for the arrival ceremony. This is a slight change from the original plan to fly the President direct from Heathrow to Kensington Palace Gardens, but the Americans now consider that this arrangement will be more secure and enable the President's party to arrive in good order. On this basis the arrival ceremony itself will take place at 5.00 pm. The ceremony itself should last about half an hour and the Prime Minister will no doubt wish to arrive slightly before the President. I should be grateful for your confirmation that the Prime Minister is content with these arrangements.

3. Mr Nakasone proposes to come to London on a flight arriving in the early hours of 5 June (this is the normal arrival time for direct flights from Japan, because of restrictions on take-off

times in Tokyo). We expect Mr Nakasone to be met by a Minister at the airport, and then taken by car to his hotel. There would then be a formal arrival ceremony later in the day, at which the Prime Minister would greet Mr Nakasone. As 5 June is a Tuesday, the Prime Minister will have to answer Questions in the afternoon. We understand that Mr Nakasone would himself prefer to have the arrival ceremony in the morning, so that he can rest and relax for the rest of the day. It would therefore seem best to arrange the ceremony during the latter part of the morning. The ceremony itself would last for less than 30 minutes, and the whole operation should take about an hour. I would be grateful to know whether the Prime Minister would be content with these general arrangements and, if so, for an indication of what time in the morning would best fit her other commitments.

We can do this at 11.00, getting back by 12.15.

I will go out to Hiroshima early

RIA

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

21 March 1984

c.c. Sir P. Cradock

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10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

16 March, 1984.

Visit of President Reagan

You will have seen Sir Robert Armstrong's minute of 14 March and Mr. Barrington's minute of 13 March about the recent conversations with Mr. Deaver of the White House on the subject of President Reagan's visit to London prior to the Economic Summit.

I have now consulted the Prime Minister about her wishes with regard to the talks with the President and the dinner.

Mrs. Thatcher envisages tete-a-tete talks, but will leave open for the time being the possibility of there being a notetaker present on each side. We will settle this outstanding question nearer the time.

With regard to the dinner, she would like the President's own wishes to be established, and will be happy to fit in with these. She will be content to have a very small dinner for 5 or 6 people - or a larger one for 12, 48 or 66 people. A dinner for 48 would be at 6 tables of 8 people each. The larger (66) dinner would be a formal meal at a horseshoe table. Could you kindly establish what the President's preference would be? In the light of the reply, we will consider timings for these events (paragraph 3 of FCO telegram No. 158).

BF

I am sending a copy of this letter to Richard Hatfield (Cabinet Office).

A. J. COLES

Brian Fall, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

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MR COLES

*A.D.C. 14/3
P.A. and B.U. 15/5.*

London Economic Summit

You may like to have a copy of the
attached note for the record about the
organisation of The Queen's banquet on
9 June.

2. I see no need to trouble the Prime
Minister with this report.

RTA

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

16 March 1984

Note for the Record

copy to: Mr Beckingham
Mr Harris

ORGANISATION OF THE QUEEN'S BANQUET ON 9 JUNE

1. When I asked to see Sir Peter Ashmore, the Master of the Household, about the arrangements for The Queen's banquet he said he would be happy to see me but he did not yet know how The Queen would want it to be organised and in which rooms. When I called on 8 March, however, the plan was clear.
2. As we know, the guests to be invited will be the Head of State or Government plus their spouse if in London, two Ministers and the Personal Representatives (all without wives). The Queen intends to invite Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, the Prince and Princess of Wales and Princess Margaret to be present.
3. Guests other than the Heads of State/Government would be asked to arrive between 8.10 and 8.20 p.m. At 8.20 the Heads of Government would start to arrive with Presidents Mitterrand and Reagan hopefully turning up just after 8.30 p.m. There will be photographers at the entrance to the Palace in the courtyard. The earlier arrivals will probably be greeted by a member of the Household. The Duke of Edinburgh will greet the two Heads of State. But there is still a questionmark over whether he will also greet the other Heads of Government. I said that in the spirit of the Summit I hoped he might be able to do so.
4. After arrival the Ministerial guests and, subsequently, the Heads of Government, would be escorted into the hall, right, and up the Ministerial stairs to the first floor where they would be taken through the north-west corner of the picture gallery into the White Drawing Room. Other members of the Royal Family would be waiting in the Music Room and at an appropriate moment - probably after the senior Head of Government had arrived, the Queen herself would come from her own apartments into the Music Room to be ready to receive her guests.
5. If the timing was right the Duke of Edinburgh would then personally bring Presidents Mitterrand and Reagan on the same route up the Ministerial Stairs, along the Picture Gallery and into the Music Room where they would be greeted by The Queen and other members of the Royal Family. The Heads of Government would then be brought in from the White Drawing Room in protocol order, announced by the Master of the Household, and greeted by The Queen, followed by Ministers and officials. Sir Peter Ashmore was anxious to have an accurate designation of each Head of Government and some means of recognising them (we might think of supplying photographs). Sir Robert Armstrong might be able to help ensure, in the White Drawing Room, that the Heads of Government came through in the right order. Once greeted by The Queen the party would have their drinks in the Music Room.

6. Just before 9 p.m. The Queen would lead the Heads of State/ Government through into the Picture Gallery and along towards the State Dining Room. This would be so that photographers, positioned in the Picture Gallery by this time, could take pictures of the principals.

7. Meanwhile the other guests would be taken through the Blue Drawing Room into the State Dining Room where they would take their places at table. There they would be joined by The Queen and her party coming in from the end of the Picture Gallery. The Queen would sit in the middle of the table, with her back to the windows, with President Reagan on her right and President Mitterrand on her left.

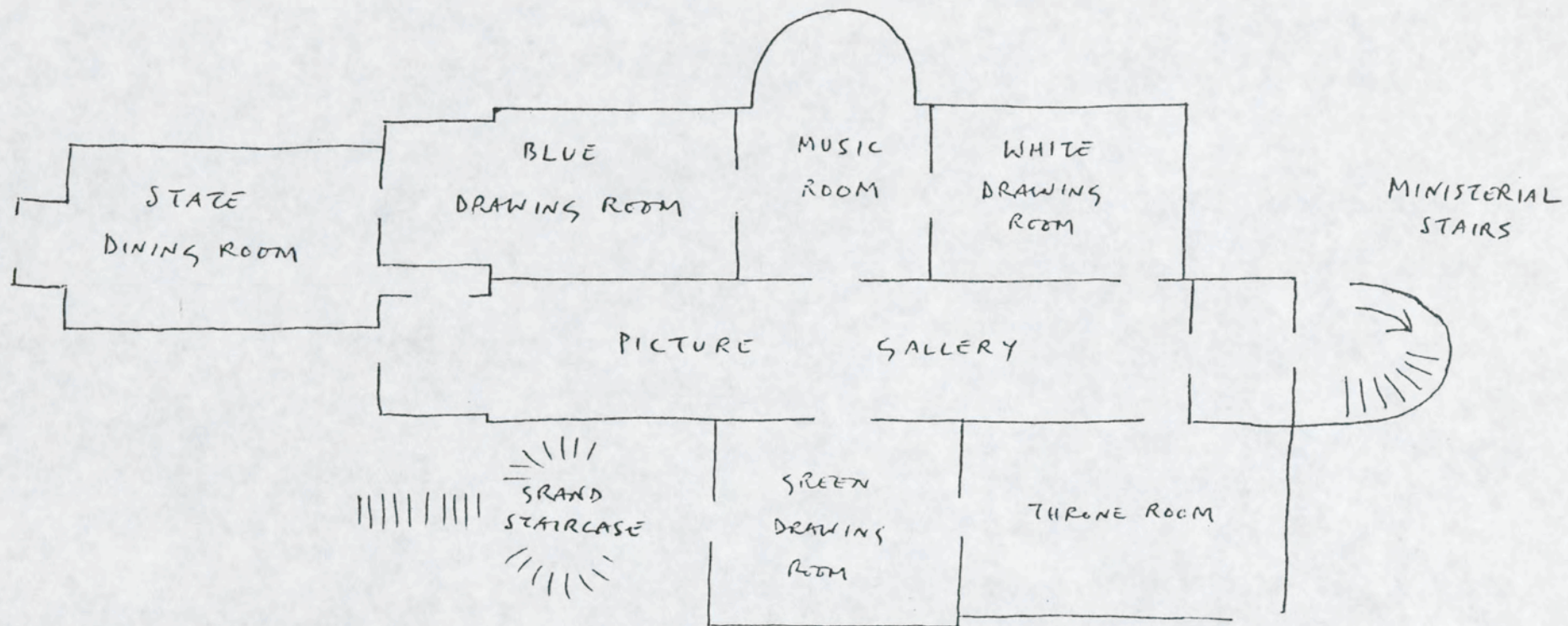
8. The Master of the Household assumed there would be no speeches. I said I thought not, except possibly an informal welcoming toast.

9. After dinner the guests would be led back by The Queen for coffee either in the Blue Drawing Room, the Music Room or perhaps in the Picture Gallery itself, to give those present the chance of glancing at the pictures. They will probably rise from table just after 10 p.m., and the guests could depart from 10.30 p.m.

10. The Master of the Household explained this plan when he took Mr Deaver and the American advance party on a tour of the main rooms on 12 March. He also offered to allow an American security man to be positioned somewhere outside the door of the State Dining Room, and to find a place for the White House emergency telephone system near the top of the Grand Staircase. Before the next American recce visit, led by Mr Henkel on 26/27 March, we shall have to work out with the Master of the Household exactly what we should allow the American security people to do in the Palace, bearing in mind that this may create a precedent for the French and Japanese, if not for any of the others.

N J Barrington

13 March 1984



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Ref. A084/825

MR COLES

London Economic Summit: President Reagan's Programme

Mr Deaver, President Reagan's Chief of Staff, called on me on Monday, accompanied by the United States Ambassador, the Minister and supporting officials, to discuss the arrangements for the London Economic Summit. Mr Deaver was here to concentrate on President Reagan's own programme during the Summit period. He set the keynote for our meeting in his first remarks when he stressed that the Americans wished to help us as much as possible from their own experience, noting that it was a very important year for the President - as last year had been for the Prime Minister.

2. As a result of our conversation, I think we now have a much clearer idea of the President's plans. He is planning to arrive at Heathrow from Ireland (accompanied by Secretary of State Shultz; Secretary Regan is unlikely to arrive until the day before the Summit) at 4.15 pm on 4 June, and will helicopter directly to Kensington Palace Gardens, where he should arrive at about 4.45 pm. Mr Deaver asked whether we had any plans for "welcoming remarks" at the arrival ceremonies, and was content when we said that, although there would be an opportunity for a photocall, we did not plan any speeches of welcome, as this would become tedious when we had a rapid succession of arrivals on the Thursday afternoon. In this (I said) we were following the Williamsburg precedent. Mr Deaver said that, although the President was expecting to speak to the Irish Parliament, he did not intend to make any public statements in the United Kingdom.

3. The Americans were as anxious to sound us about the Normandy trip as we were to find out their plans. Mr Deaver made it clear that President Reagan would not wish to travel to Normandy in the Britannia and, indeed, intended his visit to Normandy to be as brief as possible. The Americans appear to be envisaging that the President will fly to Normandy during the early afternoon of 6 June and return as soon as he can after the ceremonies have



been completed. They hope that the President's trip will be limited to about four hours in all and expressed concern over what they understood to be French plans for all seven Heads of State attending the ceremonies to speak. They said that they would strongly prefer it if President Mitterrand was the only Head of State to make a speech. I said that I had not heard that the French were expecting all Heads of State to make a speech, but that I imagined that The Queen would not object if President Mitterrand were the only Head of State to make a speech on this occasion.

4. I said to Mr Deaver that, if the President was not planning to travel in the Royal Yacht, it would be the Prime Minister's intention to invite him to dinner on 5 June. I said that I thought that the Prime Minister was envisaging a session of talks a deux before dinner followed by a larger gathering at the dinner itself. Mr Deaver said that he thought the President would welcome such an invitation, and would be content for the talks to be on such a basis.

5. Mr Deaver was going on from our discussion to discuss President Reagan's plans with Buckingham Palace. I said that Sir Philip Moore would be anxious to know whether the President intended to take up the offer to travel in Britannia and I understood that if the President did not wish to do so it was likely that The Queen would invite him to lunch on 5 June. Mr Deaver asked whether The Queen would necessarily wish to entertain the President to a meal and inquired if The Queen would be entertaining any other Heads of State or Government (apart from the final Summit banquet). I said that the only other Head of State attending the Summit would be President Mitterrand. I thought that The Queen would indeed receive President Mitterrand (though she would have seen him the day before in Normandy), but as he would only be here for the Summit itself I thought it unlikely that there would be an opportunity for him to lunch or dine. Mr Deaver said that President Reagan was anxious not to draw attention away from the Prime Minister or the Summit itself, and pointed out that the American press would be likely to devote a great deal of attention to a visit by the President to The Queen.



I said that this would not pose us any problems: it was normal for The Queen to receive any visiting Head of State and the Prime Minister would, of course, be entertaining the President herself. I suggested that this was something that Mr Deaver might explore with Sir Philip Moore.

6. We inquired about Mrs Reagan's plans for this visit, and said that we would be happy to arrange a programme for her, in consultation with the United States Embassy, if that is what she wished. Mr Deaver said that, although Mrs Reagan would be accompanying the President in Ireland and on his visit to Normandy, she would have no public schedule during her stay in the United Kingdom and would wish to maintain a low profile. I understand that she may have in mind some private visits. Mrs Reagan would accompany the President if he was invited to lunch at Buckingham Palace but she would not be expecting to attend the working dinner with the Prime Minister. Mrs Reagan would also attend the final Summit banquet.

7. Finally we turned to the question of the timing of the final press conference. I said that we had thought to set this for 5.00 pm, but it had been suggested that we should bring this forward, perhaps to 4.00 pm, in order to meet European press deadlines (the time difference makes it impossible to take account of American and Japanese deadlines). I pointed out, however, that it was difficult to set any precise time for the press conference as it depended upon agreeing the text of the declaration and completing the subsequent reproduction arrangements: I hoped that the text could be finalised by the end of the morning session but that we had made arrangements to continue after the final plenary lunch if this was necessary. Mr Deaver said that he understood all this; from the Americans' point of view the timing of the press conference was not a matter of great significance, given the time difference between London and Washington.

8. I am sending copies of this minute to Brian Fall and John Kerr.

RIA

14 March 1984

ROBERT ARMSTRONG



You asked - but it looks as though the Trooping arrangements will not disrupt the Summit arrangements.

A.F.C. 14/3.

Ref. A084/826

MR COLES

London Economic Summit

In your minute of 2 March you asked what effect the Trooping the Colour rehearsals on 9 June would have on the administrative arrangements for the Summit.

2. Troops will start to assemble for the rehearsal at around 10.15 am on 9 June, by which time all the Summit participants will be in session at Lancaster House. Parking on the Horse Ride of the Mall will not be affected. The canvas screen and the trees should diminish any excessive noise. The Brigade Major of the Household Division will be drawn up in Stable Yard Road or in the immediate vicinity, and, in order to limit possible disturbances, Bands will reduce volume when passing Lancaster House.

3. The Trooping ceremony will be over just after midday. The Duke of Edinburgh, who is taking the parade, will proceed back to Buckingham Palace at around 12.15 pm. Delegates are staying in Lancaster House for the plenary working lunch, so that they will not be leaving before around 2.15 pm at the earliest.

4. We are planning to obtain a certain number of tickets for the Trooping rehearsal for issue to Delegations. This might include tickets for those wives of Heads of Delegations who are in town. Some places will also be found for the press.

RA

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

14 March 1984

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10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

London Economic Summit 1984

Thank you for your minute of 5 March about the final press conference.

The Prime Minister inclines to the view that, as regards seating on the platform, we should follow precedent ie only Heads of State or Government and the President of the European Commission would have a place on the platform. But Mrs. Thatcher also considers that other Ministers should be seated in a reasonably prominent position on either side of the platform.

A. J. COLES

9 March 1984

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10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

ECONOMIC SUMMIT: BILATERALS

In your minute of 27 February you suggested that the Prime Minister would wish to consider soon the offer to the other national participants (and the President of the European Commission) of bilateral meetings. We have blocked off possible times, but I do not think that definite offers can be made until we have more precise information about one or two points. The most important outstanding question is whether President Reagan will accept the Prime Minister's invitation to talks and dinner on 5 June. I hope that there may be firmer information on this matter after Mr. Deaver's next visit to London.

BF |

Can we assume that all other participants will be arriving between 2.30 pm and 4.30 pm on 7 June, as provided for in the outline programme, or is this still in doubt?

BF |

On a separate matter, I should be grateful for your advice on whether it would be appropriate for Mr. Thatcher to be involved in the Summit programme. The question arises of whether he should jointly host the Reception at St. James's Palace on 7 June. I doubt whether it would be right for him to attend any of the meals, apart from the Banquet given by Her Majesty The Queen at Buckingham Palace on 9 June.

A. J. COLES

8 March 1984

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MR COLES ✓



Prime Minister. ①
I understand that the Foreign Secretary would be satisfied if heads of government were alone on the platform but other Ministers were in chairs on either side of the platform.

Agree? Yes no
A.J.C. $\frac{2}{3}$

London Economic Summit 1984

As you know, it has been agreed that the final press conference should be held in Guildhall. The Prime Minister, flanked by her fellow Heads of State or Government, will read the final declaration of the conference. Heads of State or Government will be seated on a platform in full view of the cameras.

2. The Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary has suggested that it might be a good idea if the attendant Ministers were seated in a second row behind. This would be a departure from precedent: at all the previous Summits I have attended Heads of State or Government have been on the platform without attendant Ministers. I must say that my inclination would be to follow precedent, and not to bring the attendant Ministers on to the platform. Given that each Head of State or Government would have two Ministers in attendance, that would triple the size of the platform party, require a larger platform, and make for something of a crowd. We should also run into all the difficulties about the third Minister. The signs are that the Japanese Prime Minister will have his Minister for International Trade and Industry in London at that time and the Federal Chancellor's party will include Count Lambsdorff as an additional Minister: if other Ministers were on the platform and in front of the cameras at the final press conference the additional Ministers would no doubt press very hard to be included in the platform party.

3. My advice would therefore be to stick to the rule that the platform party consists only of Heads of State or Government and the President of the European Commission.

RA

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

5 March 1984

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TELEGRAM NUMBER 759 OF 5 MARCH 1984
INFO PARIS

YOUR TELNO 417: NORMANDY LANDINGS

1. I HAD A WORD WITH DEEVER THIS MORNING. HE THOUGHT THAT THERE MIGHT BE COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS WHICH WOULD PREVENT THE PRESIDENT FROM ACCEPTING AN INVITATION IF ONE WERE OFFERED. BUT HE WOULD LOOK INTO THE SITUATION AND IN ANY CASE BE READY TO DISCUSS IT WHEN IN LONDON NEXT WEEK.

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MR COLES

1. I suggest that you consider now whether the outline programme is satisfactory. Content?
2. We will deal separately with the question of Bilateral. A.J.C. $\frac{2}{3}$.

--- As suggested in your minute of 21 February, I attach an annotated outline programme for the London Economic Summit, prepared by Mr Nicholas Barrington. So far we are quite well ahead of the game in planning terms.

2. One of the things the Prime Minister will wish to consider is bilateral meetings, and how to fit them in. She will probably be seeing President Reagan before the Summit and Mr Nakasone after it. It would be in accordance with custom, and would no doubt be politic, to offer meetings to the other national participants (Mitterrand, Trudeau, Kohl and Craxi). One might be fitted in the first evening before the reception, two before the sessions begin on 8 and 9 June, and perhaps one on the evening of 8 June after the press briefing. It would be a courtesy to fit in ten minutes somewhere also for Monsieur Thorn. The other principals will, of course, also be engaging in a network of bilateral calls of their own at these times. We should get our proposals in first.

RA

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

27 February 1984

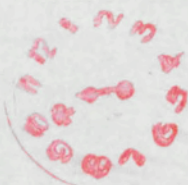
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LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT, 1984 OUTLINE PROGRAMME AS AT 24 FEBRUARY

FIRST DAY (THURSDAY) 7 JUNE

<u>TIME</u>	<u>ITEM</u>	<u>NOTES</u>
2-4 p.m.	Delegations arrive at Gatwick in reverse protocol order, met by Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, transfer to helicopters.	We expect President Reagan to arrive on 4 June, and Mr Nakasone on 5 June. Timing of other arrivals will depend upon whether they all confirm, as we hope, that they will arrive on the afternoon of 7 June.
2.30-4.30 p.m.	Delegations greeted by the Prime Minister at Orangery at Kensington Palace Gardens. Take salute, review Guard, brief cup of tea before principals travel by car to living accommodation.	
6.30 p.m.	Reception at St James's Palace hosted by the Prime Minister. HRH the Duke of Kent will be present.	The Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary will stand by to greet guests at 6.30 p.m. We might ask Heads of Delegation to arrive by 7.15 p.m. The Prime Minister would have to arrive beforehand and leave

/before

before them in order to
greet them at 10 Downing
Street.

8.00 p.m. Separate working dinners:

1. Heads of State/
Government at 10
Downing Street.
2. Foreign Ministers at
Carlton Gardens.
3. Finance Ministers at
11 Downing Street.

9.30 p.m. Beating of the Retreat,
floodlit on Horse Guards
Parade. Prime Minister
will take her guests to
watch from an upper window.

Other Ministerial parties
may also watch or be given
seats.

SECOND DAY (FRIDAY) 8 JUNE

9.30 a.m. Arrival of Heads of
Delegation at Lancaster
House, greeted by Prime
Minister.
Photocalls: family
photograph in the hall and
working photograph round
the table.

10.00 am to
12.30 pm

Heads of State/Government meet in the Music Room. Foreign Ministers and Finance Ministers meet in the State Drawing Room and Long Gallery.

12.30 pm

Foreign Ministers and Personal Representatives join Heads of State/Government for debriefing on Heads of State/Government morning session.

At the end of the morning session, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary will give an agreed briefing on closed-circuit television for the Press Centre.

1.00 pm

Working lunches at Lancaster House

Prior drinks could be held at 12.45 pm either in one room or in separate rooms.

1. Heads of State/Government in the Gold Drawing Room
2. Foreign Ministers and Finance Ministers in the State Dining Room (separate tables)

After lunch Heads of delegations go into the garden (if fine) for walkabout for the benefit of photographers.

2.30-5.00 pm

Photocall at plenary table followed by plenary session.

5.30 pm

The Prime Minister to give agreed briefing at Connaught Rooms after which other delegations will be free to brief.

There will be a period of 1½ to 2 hours free here for bilaterals.

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8.00 p.m. Separate working dinners

1. Heads of State/
Government at National
Portrait Gallery.

2. Foreign and Finance
Ministers: venues to be
decided.

After dinner at the National
Portrait Gallery the Prime
Minister might introduce
Dr Hayes, the Director, who
could talk about the Gallery
and introduce the new
20th Century section, with
some specially chosen pictures.

THIRD DAY (SATURDAY) 9 JUNE

9.30 a.m. to
12.30 p.m. Continuation of discussions
at Lancaster House.

From 10-12 the final
rehearsal of the Trooping of
the Colour will be taking
place on Horse Guards
Parade, with HRH the Duke of
Edinburgh taking the salute.

1.00 p.m. Plenary working lunch in
the State Dining Room at
Lancaster House.

2.30 p.m. Possible continuation of
discussions.

Time will need to be left
for the joint statement,
once agreed, to be typed
up, translated, and

5.00 p.m.

Joint press statement at Guildhall.

Delegates gather first for brief cup of tea in the Old Library. The Lord Mayor will be present. They then file into the Hall to listen to the Prime Minister reading the joint statement.

5.45 p.m.

(approximately)

Prime Minister gives her own press conference at the Connaught Rooms.

Other Heads of Delegation will also give briefings, probably in a variety of venues.

8.30 p.m.

Banquet given by HM The Queen at Buckingham Palace. Spouses of Heads of Delegations will be invited.

reproduced in several thousand copies for press and delegations, in time for distribution at Guildhall.

It is customary for there to be no questions on this occasion. The British press will be anxious to have the joint statement as soon as possible to meet early deadlines for Sunday papers.

(For this reason demand would probably be high for press conference to take place at 7.30. I will investigate. A.J.C. 2/3)

/FOURTH DAY

FOURTH DAY (SUNDAY) 10 JUNE

MORNING

Delegations will depart at times to suit their convenience. Helicopters will be available if required. They will be seen off by Ministers of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

President Mitterrand is likely to depart late on 9 June after the Banquet at Buckingham Palace. Mr Nakasone will be staying in London as the guest of the British Government.

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10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

Economic Summit 1984

Thank you for your minute of 20 February about two administrative points,

I see no difficulty about commencing the reception at St. James's Palace at 6.30 p.m. But, as you know from point (k) in my minute of 1 February, the Prime Minister wishes the dinner at 10 Downing Street that evening to be completed by 9.30 p.m. I therefore think we must aim to start it at 8 p.m. rather than 8.30 p.m.

I think you can assume that the Prime Minister will accept the proposal for Heads of Delegation to walk out on to the terrace at Lancaster House into the garden after lunch on 8 June for a photocall.

I think the Prime Minister would find it helpful, when you judge the moment appropriate, if she could soon look at a complete draft programme for the Summit. She has taken decisions on various individual events but I do not think she has yet been able to look at the programme in the round and decide whether it meets her wishes.

A. J. COLES

21 February 1984

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MR COLES

London Economic Summit 1984

Two further administrative points:

Reception at St James's Palace

2. The Prime Minister has agreed to host a reception at St James's Palace for Ministers and delegations on the first evening, Thursday 7 June. I propose that this reception should be held at 6.30 pm. The Duke of Kent has accepted an invitation to attend.

3. It would be in accordance with past form for Heads of delegations to be invited to the St James's Palace reception. They would be expected to turn up, if at all, only for a short time before going on to the Prime Minister's dinner at 10 Downing Street. I suggest that this dinner might be held at 8.30 pm, though it might be possible to start as early as 8.00 pm if the Prime Minister so wished.

Walkabout

4. The suggestion has been made, and endorsed (I understand) by Mr Ingham, that we should find some occasion for a walkabout during which a large number of press can take photographs of the delegation leaders in an informal setting. Last time this was provided by an impromptu decision by Heads of State or Government to walk from Lancaster House (where they had met) to Downing Street (where they were to eat) across St James's Park. No such opportunity presents itself on this occasion - it will be too late in the evening to walk from St James's Palace to Downing Street after the reception on the first evening - and in any case it seems unlikely that the United States security advisers would allow the President to walk across the Park. So it is proposed that, provided the weather is reasonable, Heads of delegations should walk out on to the terrace at Lancaster House into the garden after lunch on 8 June, and we allow a reasonable number of photographers at the far end of the garden to take pictures of them with Lancaster House in the background.

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ROBERT ARMSTRONG

20 February 1984

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MR COLES

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Sir Robert Armstrong minuted you on 20 January to report what had been said about President Reagan's plans for the Summit period during the recent visit of Mr Allen Wallis.

2. We have subsequently heard that President Reagan will, after all, stay at Winfield House throughout his visit and will not transfer to an hotel as suggested earlier.

R P HATFIELD

26 January 1984

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MR COLES ✓

The F/C.O. are writing to me
about all this.

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I have seen a copy of your letter of 17 January to Peter Ricketts about the suggestion that the Japanese Prime Minister should be invited to visit the United Kingdom after the Economic Summit.

2. In that letter you also raise the question of President Reagan's plans for the period around the Summit and I should therefore report to you what Mr Allen Wallis, the President's Personal Representative, said to me the other day. Mr Wallis confirmed that President Reagan is planning to visit Ireland before coming to the Summit and said that he currently planned to arrive in the United Kingdom from Ireland on 4 June. The President currently had no firm plans for 5 June although it was possible that he might use this opportunity for bilaterals with the Prime Minister or with any other leader who had already arrived for the Summit. But equally he might wish to use the day as a period of rest and relaxation after his Irish trip and before becoming involved in the Summit. The President definitely intends, however, to attend the D-Day celebrations in Normandy on 6 June, using London as a base for the "day trip". Mr Wallis also said that the President currently envisaged staying with the US Ambassador from his arrival on 4 June until 7 June when he would move into a hotel for the duration of the Summit itself.

3. I am copying this minute to Peter Ricketts (Foreign and Commonwealth Office).

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ROBERT ARMSTRONG

20 January 1984

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10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

17 January 1984

JAPAN

BT
Your letter of 16 January, in which you suggest that the Japanese Prime Minister should be invited to visit the United Kingdom after the Economic Summit, raises a number of questions on which I must seek answers from you before I put the matter to the Prime Minister.

In paragraph 1 of your letter you state that President Reagan and Mr. Trudeau are being invited by President Mitterrand to attend the D-Day 30th anniversary celebrations in Normandy on 6 June. In his minute of 8 November, 1983 Sir Robert Armstrong reported that the idea of President Reagan attending these celebrations did not commend itself in the White House. It would be helpful if we could establish whether it is the intention of the US President to attend these celebrations. If he does so, the question arises of whether the Prime Minister should not herself attend, given this country's role in the Second World War and the possibility of criticism if she is absent. On the other hand, it will not be entirely easy for her to visit Normandy on the day before the Economic Summit opens. I should be grateful for your further thoughts on these points.

I should also be grateful for clarification of the statement in your paragraph 3 that President Reagan and Mr. Trudeau are likely to be in London before the Economic Summit. This would be a major new commitment and I do not think we have heard of it before.

As regards the period immediately following the Summit, the State Visit of course takes place from 12 - 14 June. There would be a certain awkwardness about Mr. Nakasone's presence in London on an official visit at the same time as the State Visit. Add to that that the European Elections will take place on 15 June, with the possibility of Prime Ministerial involvement in the campaign earlier that week, and the difficulties multiply.

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I should be grateful for comments on the above points, in the light of which we will consider whether an invitation to Mr. Nakasone to stay on after the Summit is practicable.

I am copying this letter to John Kerr (HM Treasury) Callum McCarthy (Department of Trade and Industry) and Sir Robert Armstrong.

A. J. COLES

peter Ricketts, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office

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Foreign and Commonwealth Office

London SW1A 2AH

16 January 1984

Dear John,

Japan

We have heard that Mr Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, plans to combine his visit to London for the Economic Summit on 7-9 June with a European tour, probably taking in Italy, France and West Germany. There is an outstanding invitation to Mr Nakasone to visit Britain, and it would be natural for him to take this up then and extend his stay here by a few days before or after the Summit. Of the other Summit participants, President Reagan and Mr Trudeau are being invited by President Mitterrand to attend the D-Day 30th anniversary celebrations in Normandy on 6 June; the others have not indicated that they wish to be in London any longer than is necessary for the Summit.

The last visit of a Japanese Prime Minister to the UK took place in June 1981 when Mr Suzuki came for two days. Mrs Thatcher visited Japan in November 1982, just before Mr Nakasone succeeded Mr Suzuki. Mr Nakasone and Mrs Thatcher have of course met at the last Economic Summit in Williamsburg. An extended visit this time would maintain the momentum of consultations with Japan, reinforce our relationship and provide an opportunity for more far-reaching bilateral discussions than will be possible during the Summit itself. The Foreign Secretary suggests therefore that the Prime Minister should invite Mr Nakasone to spend some additional days in the UK as HMG's guest at the time of the Summit, preferably afterwards.

Sir H Cortazzi is to pay his farewell call as Ambassador in Tokyo on Mr Nakasone on Wednesday 18 January. Sir Hugh could be instructed to use the opportunity of that meeting to convey the Prime Minister's invitation to Mr Nakasone to stay for a few days. The Japanese will no doubt have their own views on timing in the light of their plans for visits to other European countries, but if you agree it would seem wise for the Ambassador to mention that President Reagan and Mr Trudeau are likely to be in London before the Summit and that Mr Nakasone may therefore find it more convenient to arrange to stay on afterwards. If he does, the programme will have to be arranged to take account of the State Visit which is due to take place in the week beginning ~~14~~ June. In any event, it would be easier for the two Prime Ministers to concentrate on other multilateral and bilateral issues once the Summit was out of the way.

A J Coles Esq
10 Downing Street

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The Japanese Foreign Minister and Finance Minister are expected to attend the Summit together with Mr Nakasone, and the Japanese Minister for International Trade and Industry might also come if the example of Japanese attendance at Williamsburg is followed. Any of the three Ministers might choose to remain for the bilateral part of the visit. I am therefore copying this letter to John Kerr (Treasury), Callum McCarthy (DTI), and to Sir Robert Armstrong.

Yours ever,

P F Ricketts

P F Ricketts
Private Secretary

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Prime Minister.

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MR COLES

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1984 Economic Summit

In the light of your minute of 31 October I dangled over the White House (Mr Deaver) the idea that the President of the United States, the President of the French Republic and the Prime Minister might meet at a suitable anniversary celebration of the D-Day landings on about 6 June, if the Economic Summit were to be arranged for the dates proposed (8 to 10 June).

2. I received a message from Mr Deaver making it clear that this was not an idea which commended itself in the White House. It therefore played no further part in my discussions over the weekend on possible dates for the Economic Summit, on which I am reporting separately.

3. I am sending copies of this minute to Mr Ricketts and Mr Kerr.

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ROBERT ARMSTRONG

8 November 1983

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Foreign and Commonwealth Office

London SW1A 2AH

4 November 1983

Dear John,

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1984 Economic Summit

Thank you for sending us a copy of your minute of 31 October to Sir Robert Armstrong.

The Foreign Secretary agrees that Sir Robert Armstrong should explore further with the French whether the attendance of the Prime Minister and President Reagan at a suitable anniversary celebration of the D-Day landings would make the dates proposed for the 1984 Economic Summit more acceptable to President Mitterand.

Sir Geoffrey also thought that the views of HM Ambassador Bonn should be sought at this stage. Without having consulted the Germans, Sir J Taylor considers that if the occasion is celebrated in a spirit of remembrance and reconciliation, preferably with some German attendance, it should not cause great difficulty for the West German Government. On the other hand it would be a much more difficult proposition for relations with West Germany if the occasion were to take on a more triumphal tone. In any case it is presumably for the French, as hosts, to clear their lines with the German Government.

A further point which occurs to us is that there were Canadian troops involved in the Normandy landings. This is a matter primarily for the French, but thought might have to be given to inviting M. Trudeau to the celebrations.

I am copying this letter to Sir Robert Armstrong and John Kerr (HM Treasury).

Yours ever,

Peter Ricketts

(P F Ricketts)
Private Secretary

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10 Downing Street

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From the Private Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

Economic Summit 1984

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Thank you for your two minutes of 27 October. The Prime Minister still hopes that it will be possible to persuade President Mitterrand to accept the dates of 8-10 June for the Summit. She would accordingly be grateful if, subject to any views which the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary may wish to offer, you could explore whether the French President might be more reconciled to these dates if it were possible to arrange for an anniversary celebration of the Anglo-American landings in Normandy, attended by President Reagan and the Prime Minister as well as President Mitterrand.

I am copying this minute to Mr. Fall and Mr. Kerr.

A. J. COLES

31 October 1983

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Prime Minister

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Please see these two minutes from
Sir R. Armstrong.

2. Would you like us to see whether
the idea at X below would reconcile
President Mitterrand to the dates of
8 to 10 June?

Yes no

Economic Summit 1984

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MR COLES

As a tailpiece to my note earlier today, I should add that I have been reminded that next year marks the fortieth anniversary of the Anglo-American landings in Normandy, in the Second World War.

2. The actual anniversary of D-day falls on 6 June.

3. President Mitterrand might be somewhat reconciled to the dates proposed for the Economic Summit if he thought that there might be a possibility of President Reagan bringing forward his arrival in Europe by a day or two in order to attend an anniversary celebration in Normandy on 6 June with President Reagan and the Prime Minister.

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Approved by
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
and signed in his absence

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From the Private Secretary

MR. HATFIELD
CABINET OFFICE

You will recall that this office has recently been in correspondence with Mr. Michael Montague, the Chairman of the English Tourist Board about the venue for next year's Economic Summit. Following his receipt of our letter of 30 August explaining that Bath was not to be the venue, Mr. Montague's office telephoned this morning to ask that when a decision is taken the Board could be informed with a view to their offer of facilities. I said that I did not think that the Board could be given notice of the venue prior to a public announcement but that I knew that those responsible for the detailed arrangements would bear in mind the offer made by Mr. Montague.

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5 September 1983

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10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

30 August, 1983.

Thank you for your letter of 7 July to the Prime Minister. I am sorry that you have not received an earlier reply, but it seemed sensible to delay a reply while the venue for the 1984 Economic Summit was still under consideration.

The Prime Minister has now made a decision, and I am afraid that Bath is not the option chosen. It was certainly one of the options considered. But we reluctantly considered that Bath could not cope with the very large numbers likely to be involved.

Thank you for your efforts and your kind offer of the Board's services towards arranging the facilities which will contribute to the success of this meeting. It is an offer that we will bear in mind.

Michael Montague, Esq., C.B.E.

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Ref. A083/2460

MR FLESHER

— You wrote to Richard Hatfield on 8 July enclosing a copy of a letter to the Prime Minister from Mr Michael Montague of the English Tourist Board.

--- 2. I attach a draft reply which briefly outlines why Bath has not been chosen as the venue for the 1984 Economic Summit. The reply gives only brief details because no announcement has yet been made of the Prime Minister's decision to hold the Summit in London.

Peter Martin

P MARTIN

26 August 1983



DRAFT LETTER FROM PS/PRIME MINISTER TO

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English Tourist Board
4 Grosvenor Gardens
London
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P MARTIN

26 August 1983

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Michael Montague C.B.E.
CHAIRMAN

7th July, 1983

The Rt. Hon. Margaret Thatcher, M.P.,
Prime Minister,
10 Downing Street,
London,
S.W.1.

See Prime Minister,

It is anticipated widely that the "Summit Meeting" announced to be held in Britain during the spring of next year, could take place in London.

I am writing to request that serious consideration be given to the meeting being held in Bath.

We are aware of the considerable extent to which the media attend, and the logistics which were necessary at Williamsburg. The proximity of Bristol, the numbers of appropriate category rooms in Bath and the surrounding area, lead us to the opinion that the accommodation requirement could be satisfied.

Surrounding stately homes, most of them quite exceptional in historic content and appearance, might be considered for heads of delegations. These houses are within thirty driving minutes of the Assembly Rooms/Pump Room Complex, and Guildhall, which could be suitable for meetings.

Some delegations might prefer helicopter travel. The Royal Crescent is the customary helicopter arrival point for Royal visitors, just two minutes by car to any meeting venue. More than twenty helicopters can be accommodated. Suitable terminal press conference facilities could be reasonably inexpensively created by enclosing the existing covered seating stand at the racecourse.



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Leaders, wishing to arrive at, or depart from, a nearby airfield, could do this from either Filton or R.A.F. Brize Norton, both of which take 747 aircraft.

In making this recommendation, we have considered other locations including Harrogate, Oxford, Windsor, Cambridge and Brighton. In each case there are obstacles, which do not appear to exist for Bath.

We believe that the economic benefit to Bath, Bristol and the surrounding area would continue for several years after the Summit.

Whatever the location, which we trust may be in Bath, the Board offers immediately its services towards arranging the facilities which will contribute to the success of this meeting.

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With the compliments of
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From the Secretary of the Cabinet and Permanent Secretary to the Management and Personnel Office

Sir Robert Armstrong GCB CVO

Ref. A083/0933

25 March 1983

Thank you for your letter of 21 March about the Economic Summit in 1984.

I should first emphasise that the dates which I mentioned in my letter of 15 March are inevitably tentative, until the Prime Minister has been able to put them to her colleagues at the Economic Summit in Williamsburg at the end of May. I shall, however, be seeking the Prime Minister's authority to mention these dates to Personal Representatives at their meeting in May 1983, so that we should be able to get dates more firmly fixed directly after this year's Summit.

I recognise that, for meetings of Commonwealth Heads of Government, The Queen usually entertains the Heads of Government on the first evening of the conference, and gives it a send-off. The pattern of Economic Summits is, however, rather different from that of meetings of Commonwealth Heads of Government. They are of course much shorter in length. The practice as it has developed is that the participating Heads of State or Government tend to gather in time for an informal dinner on day one; to concentrate the bulk of their formal discussions in the morning and afternoon of day two, so that by early evening they have made sufficient progress for officials to start work on the overnight preparation of whatever document is to be issued at the end of the conference. The informal dinner on day one tends to be a "working" dinner which is an important part of the preparation for the main discussion the following day; and the dinner on day two tends to come at a time when there is less work for the Heads of State or Government themselves to do and they can be somewhat more relaxed.

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The Rt Hon Sir Philip Moore GCVO KCB CMG

It is for that reason that we would suggest that The Queen's dinner should be given on day two of the 1984 Summit conference. If that conference ran from 8 to 10 June, day two would be Saturday 9 June. It may of course be that the Prime Minister's colleagues would prefer to bring the conference forward by a day, so that it began on the afternoon of Thursday 7 June and concluded on Saturday 9 June 1984. In that case day two would be Friday 8 June.

Perhaps I could be in touch with you again about this, when we have a clearer picture about the exact dates on which the 1984 Summit is to be held.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Robin Butler.

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

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From the Private Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

ECONOMIC SUMMIT 1984

Thank you for your minute of 28 January about possible arrangements for the Economic Summit which the United Kingdom will be hosting next year.

I have consulted the Prime Minister. In view of the considerable extra cost of holding the Summit outside London (Mr. Attfield told me that the extra cost might be around half a million pounds) the Prime Minister does not wish to pursue this idea.

As regards timing, the Prime Minister agrees that we should hold the Summit before the end of June and has provisionally indicated that we should aim for the weekend of 9/10 June.

I am copying this minute to Mr. Fall (Foreign and Commonwealth Office).

1 February 1983

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PRIME MINISTER

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Please see Sir Robert Armstrong's minute attached. At this stage he simply seeks your preliminary views on timing and venue.

On venue, I am told that very rough estimates suggest that it will cost somewhere around £½m more to hold the Summit at a venue other than Lancaster House and 10 Downing Street (the 1977 arrangement).

Do you wish us to pursue the idea of a venue outside London? Do you have a preference for a particular venue outside London?

As regards timing, paragraph 4. of Sir Robert's minute suggests that we hold the Summit before 30 June. The convention is to hold these meetings over the weekend. If you wished we could pencil in 26 - 28 May. Agree that we plan to hold the Summit then?

A. J. COLES

28 January 1983

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Economic Summit 1984

With the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Treasury, I have been giving some thought to the timing and venue of the Economic Summit in 1984, when on present form the Summit chairmanship comes round to this country again.

Timing

2. So far as the other Heads of State or Government are concerned, we probably do not need to take a final decision on timing before the end of this year. But this could be affected by the venue; if we were thinking in terms of a Summit outside London in accommodation which had to be booked well in advance, we might need to make at least provisional bookings well before the end of the year, indeed perhaps quite soon.

3. There are of course domestic political considerations which may affect the timing, and which I do not ask you to comment upon at this stage.

4. From a European point of view, it would be highly desirable to hold the Summit before 30 June 1984. In the first half of the year France holds the Presidency of the European Community, so that there would be no problem about the representation of the Presidency at the Summit. In the second half of the year Ireland holds the Presidency, and we should presumably have to ask Dr FitzGerald and Mr Barry to attend, following the precedent set at Versailles.

5. If The Queen is to entertain the Heads of State or Government (as she did in 1977), the timing plans for the Summit will need to have regard to her engagements.

Venue

6. We have discussed a number of possible locations: I attach a list. One obvious possibility is to hold the Summit at Lancaster House and 10 Downing Street, as it was held in 1977. This would

keep down costs, and would be convenient if The Queen is going to entertain the Heads of State or Government. But it does not provide the relaxed kind of informality and freedom from media pressures which was provided (for instance) at Montebello in 1981.

7. Of locations outside London, the hotel at Gleneagles has many advantages. It would be expensive, but so would any location outside London. But it is a long way from London. Blenheim Palace and Knole House would be marvellous settings, but Blenheim Palace would certainly not be big enough to house the whole Summit (in terms of the number of rooms available). Both would probably be very expensive to set up for a Summit conference, even if the owners (the Duke of Marlborough for Blenheim and the National Trust for Knole) would make the houses available. Oxford and Cambridge colleges are unlikely to be available before the end of June, but might be worth pursuing if we were thinking in terms of a Summit in July.

8. If we are thinking of a location outside London, but at the same time not too far away from it, the most promising alternatives we have so far been able to identify are:

1. Brighton (making suitable use of the Royal Pavilion), or some other resort with suitable facilities.
2. A combination of Leeds Castle and Chevening (and perhaps Hever Castle, if it is by then available for this sort of occasion).

Organisation

9. It is time to put preliminary preparations in hand, if we are going to do justice to the Summit in 1984. We propose eventually to set up a small team of officials, based on the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, to look after the organisational side; it will probably need to be led by an overall co-ordinator of about Under Secretary rank. Once I have been able to take the Prime Minister's mind about timing and venue, I should like with Sir Antony Acland to nominate this co-ordinator and to put in hand further study of possible alternatives, as a basis for a further and more definite report to the Prime Minister in due course.

ROBERT ARMSTRONG
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28 January 1983

POSSIBLE VENUES FOR 1984 ECONOMIC SUMMIT

<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>ADVANTAGES</u>	<u>DISADVANTAGES</u>
LONDON	Plentiful, good accommodation. Good existing press facilities. Minimal cost. Lancaster House facilities much improved since 1977.	Metropolitan location.
BLENHEIM PALACE	Splendid setting.	No accommodation. Blenheim was a French defeat. Difficult to get.
KNOLE HOUSE	Pleasant location.	No bedrooms. Difficult to arrange conference.
OXFORD/CAMBRIDGE	Adequate accommodation.	Mixed quality of accommodation. Possibility that Economic Summit would be in term.
LEEDS CASTLE	Beautiful setting. Good accommodation for limited number of people. Close to but separate from London. (32 bedrooms).	Limited accommodation for official delegations in surrounding area.
GLENEAGLES	Adequate, good quality accommodation. Able to delineate restricted area for Summit. (210 bedrooms)	Cost
BROCKET HALL	Fine setting. Close to London and Luton Airport. (26 bedrooms)	Limited accommodation
TURNBERRY	Fine setting. Good quality accommodation. (190 bedrooms)	Cost. Culzean Castle has only limited accommodation. Turnberry is up for sale.
CHEVENING	Ideal for security.	Limited accommodation for delegations, none for press.
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From the Secretary of the Cabinet: Sir Robert ARMSTRONG KCB, CVO

30th November 1982

1984 Economic Summit

Thank you for your letter of 26th November.

It is the Prime Minister's intention to propose that the United Kingdom should host the 1984 Economic Summit.

That being so, it is not too soon to begin thinking about the arrangements, and particularly about the venue for the Summit. The 1977 Economic Summit was held in Lancaster House and 10 Downing Street. No doubt it would be possible to follow the same pattern again but the Prime Minister would like us to look at other possibilities, and in particular possibilities outside London, where the conference could be a little more detached from the metropolitan and media pressures and distractions of London. Possibilities that occur to me are Blenheim Palace, Knole House or perhaps Oxford.

Whatever the venue, the arrangements will be elaborate and will take a good deal of time. I wonder if we ought to take a leaf out of the French and Canadian books, and nominate somebody to be in charge of the arrangements. Presumably the main input will come, as always, from the admirable Protocol and Conference Department in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office; but the people there have to keep the current business going, and we may need some extra help for the Economic Summit.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Ken Couzens.

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

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Sir Robert Armstrong KCB CVO
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26 November 1982

My dear Robert,

1984 ECONOMIC SUMMIT

1. It is perhaps not too early to consider whether the United Kingdom wishes to host the 1984 Economic Summit.
2. The present, second cycle of Summits has so far followed the order of the first cycle (list attached for convenience). In the normal course of events it would be the United Kingdom's turn to be host in 1984. Our partners will certainly assume this, unless we tell them to the contrary. If it is the Prime Minister's intention to propose that the United Kingdom host the 1984 Summit, there is probably no need for us to take any action with other countries at present. If it is not her intention, we ought to let the others know fairly soon.
3. You may like to consult the Prime Minister, perhaps when you report after the Personal Representatives' Meeting on 11-12 December.
4. I am copying this letter to Ken Couzens.

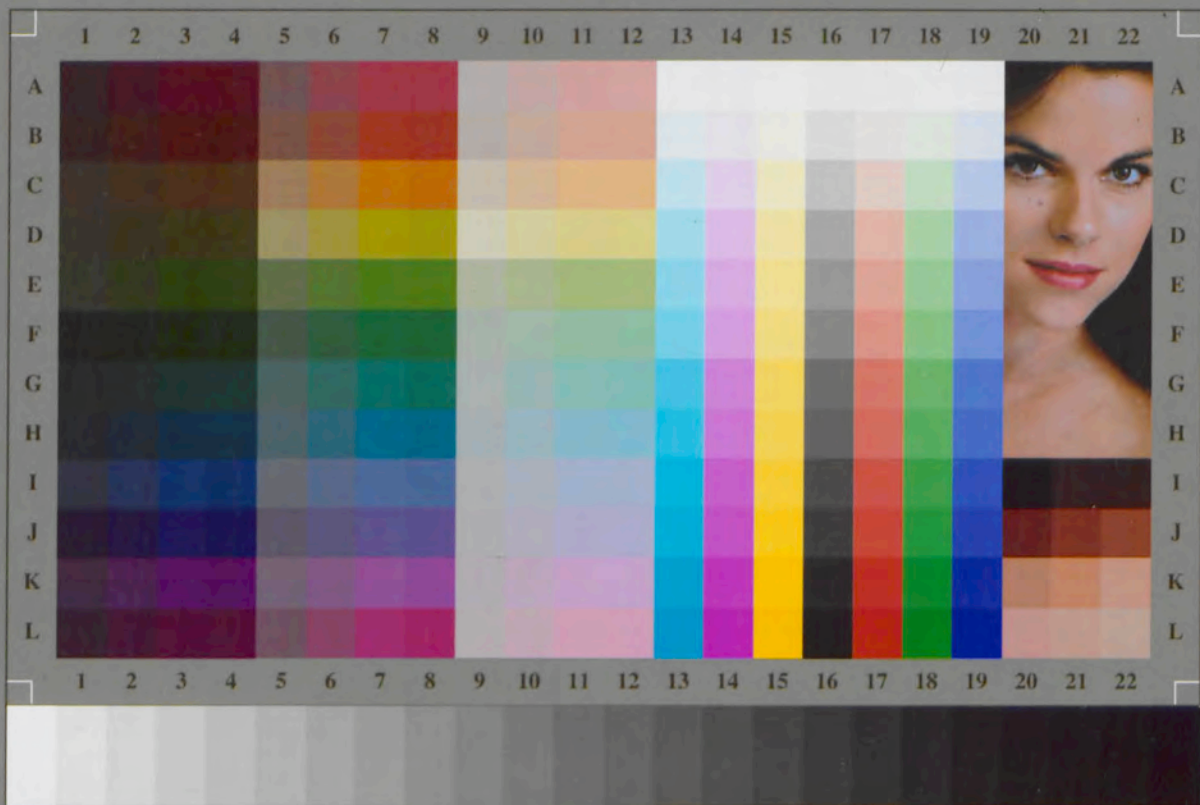
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