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+ Mr. Ingham, No 10 Press Office  
11 December 1979

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From the Private Secretary

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/ Part One

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I am sending copies of this letter and enclosure to the Private Secretaries to the members of Cabinet, the Minister of Transport, the Attorney-General, the Lord Advocate and the Chief Whip; and to (without enclosure) Geoffrey Green and David Laughrin (CSD), Martin Vile (Cabinet Office) and Sir Leo Pliatzky.

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11 December, 1979.

Dear Pattison,

REPORT OF NON-DEPARTMENTAL BODIES

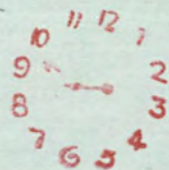
1. As discussed with Sir Leo Pliatzky by telephone on Monday 10 December, I now attach a "best" copy of Sir Leo's report for the Prime Minister's use.
2. This copy differs from those distributed to Cabinet in one respect only: corrigenda for Part One have been entered in manuscript, as in the two copies originally sent on Friday, 7 December. A list of corrigenda for Parts Two and Three is also attached.

Yours sincerely,  
Kelvin Hard.

KELVIN HARD

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Dear Pakison,

We spoke about the corrigendum to be issued with the report on non-departmental bodies.

I attach the original recorded in manuscript.

Yours sincerely

R.J.P.



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*From the Private Secretary*

11 December 1979

AF 21-12-79

We are sending around today drafts of Sir Leo Pliatzky's report on non-Departmental bodies.

As you know, the Prime Minister has taken a particular interest in the Manpower Services Commission, and in the Health and Safety Commission and Executive. At her request, Sir Leo sent the Prime Minister advance copies of the sections of his report dealing with these bodies.

In due course, I am sure that the Prime Minister would like to hear your Secretary of State's reaction to Sir Leo's observations.

M. A. PATTISON

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Ian Fair, Esq.,  
Department of Employment.

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PRIME MINISTER

—  
 This is Sir Leo Phlatzky's  
proposed note, under which  
 I will circulate his  
report

Can I take it that  
 you do endorse <sup>the</sup>  
 paragraphs 6, 8 and 9? <sup>not</sup>

This is an opportunity  
 to mention "hiving off": I  
 have inserted it in para 8.

MAF  
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PRIME MINISTER

*It is a mammoth as you r I am very grateful to you for such a receipt letter. I am sure I will be as 100% as possible. I would be happy to have a meeting with you on this subject. ref.*

Here is Sir Leo Pliatzky's Report. Provided that you find it adequate, you need to consider the handling of it,

*More than adequate.*

The Report:

- (i) Ensures that the Government does now know what non-Departmental public bodies exist;
- (ii) Offers guidelines to enable Ministers to control the creation of new bodies in the future, and provides research into the authority for and encouragement of such creations in the past;
- (iii) Specifically covers 489 executive bodies, 1569 advisory bodies, and 67 tribunal systems; to date, 30 executive bodies, and 212 advisory bodies are to disappear. This is expected to produce an annual saving of some £11.6 m;  
*A remarkable feat.*
- (iv) Sir Leo proposes that a number of border-line cases should be re-examined by the Civil Service Department in about 12 months' time; and that the whole field might be reviewed on occasion in the future.

I should perhaps draw your attention to Sir Leo's particular request to drop the word "quango" - paragraph 11 of his covering minute below.

His Report is a substantial document. You may find it worth reading through his summary section, the first 84 paragraphs. Sir Leo's minute draws your attention to the main aspects.

Sir Leo has prepared his paper for issue as a White Paper if you feel that worthwhile. As his work has been publicly announced, a published report is required. In this case, there are strong grounds for concluding that this should be a Report to Parliament.

/ Ministers



Ministers are already aware of the treatment of those bodies for which they are responsible. But as the Report includes guidance for the future, it should have collective endorsement before it is issued. We could do this by correspondence. Alternatively, the Report could be circulated to colleagues and placed on a Cabinet agenda to allow discussion if any Ministers require it. Copies will be available for circulation next week, so it could be raised at Cabinet on 20 December if you consider this worthwhile. (You did originally launch the exercise by a mention at Cabinet in August).

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*A need  
no*

If you are content for the Report to be circulated now, Sir Leo has proposed a suitable covering letter at Flag A below the Report. This would propose clearance in correspondence before Cabinet on 20 December, allowing a brief discussion if necessary.

You should see paragraphs 6, 8 and 9 of this draft, which spell out the main lessons to be drawn from the exercise.

Agree that I may circulate the Report under cover of this letter, with a view to clearance at Cabinet on 20 December?

*Yes  
and*

*MAD*

7 December 1979



FROM SIR LEO PLIATZKY

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MR PATTISON

REPORT ON NON-DEPARTMENTAL PUBLIC BODIES

1. I now enclose a proof copy of my report. It consists of three parts:

Part One contains the Main Report, summarising the results of the review and my findings on the subject. It is not very long, and is the only part of the document which is essential reading for the Prime Minister. There are some supporting Annexes to Part One, which need not be read in full.

Part Two of the report consists of a series of chapters contributed by Departments. Each chapter explains what the Department and the more important of its public bodies do, and which bodies are to be discontinued or rationalised.

Part Three gives more detailed lists of the bodies covered by the review. It also lists central government Departments, nationalised industries, and certain other bodies not covered by the review, so that people can see what lies on either side of the rather arbitrary borderlines of the review.

2. The report thus removes any grounds for criticism on the score that the Government does not have all the facts or let the public have them. It will be a useful work of reference and should provide a basis for a better informed public discussion of the subject. But it does not attempt to give every conceivable piece of information about each organisation, since the object has been to make the fact-finding exercise quick and simple.

Summary of Decisions

3. Decisions on windings up etc are summarised in paragraphs 26-33. The method of operation has been to persuade Ministers and Departments to go through their lists item by item, if they had not already done so. The report brings their decisions together; it does not make disputed recommendations on particular cases.

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4. For obvious reasons I have been anxious to secure as substantial a "body count" as possible, and I believe that the numbers are a good deal higher as a result of this operation. But it has been clear from an early stage of the review that it would not be possible to satisfy the exaggerated expectations built up by some of the popular press; and the amount of money which can be saved by this kind of review is, predictably, small compared to the savings from straightforward public expenditure reductions in the programmes of the big spenders.

5. These are not the final results, since there are a number of further decisions in the pipeline, awaiting the outcome of further study or consultation. These involve cases such as the 200 Disablement Advisory Committees or the nationalised industry consumer bodies; and the pressure should also be maintained on the Ministry of Agriculture as regards the Eggs Authority and other bodies. In the longer term there is the possibility of merging two major tribunal systems which I can claim to have identified in the consultations with the DHSS. But these administrative economies will still be no more than a modest though worthwhile supplement to the savings made through the public expenditure exercise, and future efforts are likely to produce diminishing returns.

#### Lessons for the Future

6. The aspect of the report which is likely, apart from the body count, to attract most public interest, is the section on "Lessons for the Future", from paragraph 63 onwards. The first lesson is to adopt a much more cautious and critical attitude than in the past twenty years or so to the creation of new organisations. It should be made rather difficult to set up new executive-type bodies. This may seem a fairly obvious conclusion, but it is interesting, given the current revulsion against quangos, to note that the Fulton Report in 1968 gave them something of a blessing.

7. The final paragraphs of the report suggest a few golden rules for dealing with the large number of bodies which will continue to exist, and any new ones which are created, especially executive-type bodies which have their own staffs and budgets. To a large extent this is a matter of codifying existing good practice, but there are also a few suggestions which in a modest way break new ground and require Ministerial blessing if they are to be adopted. These are as follows:

Paragraph 70 of the report suggests that there should be early consultation with the Civil Service Department and the Treasury about any proposals for new executive-type bodies. Without a rule of this kind it will be difficult for the Civil Service Department to discharge its continuing central role in this matter.



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Paragraph 78 floats the idea of periodic stocktakings of executive-type bodies in the future. It would be too soon to go over the whole ground again next year, but there could be a mopping up operation next September, with the Civil Service Department in the lead, to take stock of the cases at present in the pipeline such as I have referred to in paragraph 5 above, and generally to bring the record up to date. In subsequent years, if the Prime Minister favours this course, the Civil Service Department, in conjunction with the other central Departments, could initiate unelaborate annual stocktakings on the lines indicated in the report.

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Next Steps

8. The report was commissioned with a view to publication, but there is as yet no firm decision on the form in which it should be published. My advice, after consulting Sir Ian Bancroft and Sir Robert Armstrong, is that it should take the form of a White Paper, probably presented by the Prime Minister, since it will be the vehicle for informing Parliament of a large number of Ministerial decisions. Although it would have been just possible to rush the White Paper out on the last day before Parliament breaks up for Christmas, the preferred date is after the House returns. We are planning on 16 January as a provisional publication date. A written statement in the House on the same date, setting out the Government's conclusions, would be appropriate. Meanwhile it will be desirable to keep the contents of the main report as secure as possible.

9. It will nevertheless be desirable to clear the text with Ministers in good time before Christmas. I am letting you have separately the draft of a Private Secretary letter for you to circulate on the Private Office network, with a view to clearing the White Paper by correspondence, though we cannot rule out the possibility that some points may require discussion in Cabinet. But you will no doubt let me know if the Prime Minister prefers some other procedure.

10. Details of the handling of the report vis a vis Parliament and the public can no doubt be considered nearer the time. It has been agreed with Sir Ian Bancroft that I should continue to be available in January to help with these final stages of the operation.

11. Meanwhile may I make one presentational point. For the most part the report does not give further currency to the term Quango. I do not want to be a spoil-sport about this, and others may prefer to go on using the word as a useful piece of shorthand but, as explained in paragraph 17 of the report, the phrase does not really fit. Moreover in some quarters it has become a term of ridicule or abuse. A number of Departments would have been unhappy about even listing their organisations in the report if that meant stigmatising them as quangos and causing offence to a lot of worthy people who give their services free.

12. It will be helpful to know generally how the Prime Minister views the matter after reading the report. Subject to that, would you care to invite her:

- (a) to note the results of this exercise;
- (b) to approve the suggestions set out under the heading of Lessons for the Future;
- (c) to approve the proposal for issue of the report as a White Paper in January;



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(d) to agree that it should now be circulated to Cabinet under cover of a Private Secretary letter, a draft of which I am sending you separately, or to indicate whether she would prefer some other procedure.

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13. I am sending copies of this minute and the report to Sir Ian Bancroft and Sir Robert Armstrong, and I enclose an extra copy to facilitate its handling in No. 10.

*L.P.*

LEO PLIATZKY

7 December 1979

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FROM SIR LEO PLIATZKY

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*end with PM*

*MAA 7/11*

MR PATTISON

NON-DEPARTMENTAL PUBLIC BODIES

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1. I have sent you separately a proof copy of my report with a covering minute for submission to the Prime Minister. May I also let you have the enclosed draft of a Private Secretary letter designed to help in clearing the report with other Ministers by correspondence, if that is the procedure adopted. It will of course need to be looked at in the light of the Prime Minister's response to my submission.

2. The circulation list should include the offices of members of the Cabinet, plus the Minister of Transport, the Lord Advocate and the Minister of State, Civil Service Department. May I ask you to make contact with Mr David Morris (273 5735) about a supply of proof copies to go round with the letter. You would also no doubt copy your letter (minus the report) to Sir Ian Bancroft and Sir Robert Armstrong [and myself?].

*2 extra  
copies ordered*

*h.p.*

LEO PLIATZKY

7 December 1979

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Draft Private Secretary Letter

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11. I am sending copies of this to

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REPORT ON NON-DEPARTMENTAL BODIES: CORRIGENDA

Attached is a proof copy of the Report on Non-Departmental Bodies. The proof will be fully corrected and reset as appropriate for printing in due course. In the meantime this corrigenda lists amendments other than simple spelling errors, mistakes in layout and typography etc.

Part One

para 1, line 4 "adjustments" to read "adjuncts"

para 29: <sup>second table,</sup> /ninth entry, delete "51" and "5"

para 38, line 2 insert "of" after "staff"

para 45, line 7 "so" to read "soon"

para 53, line 9 after "other" insert "things as channels for making grants to a wide range of"

para 68, line 4 "rises" to read "arises"

para 84, line 9 insert "only" after "for"

Part One, Annex B2

para 1, line 1 insert "5" before "in Scotland"

para 2, line 3 after "for" insert "new towns. There was provision for them to hand over"

para 5, line 7 "new" to read "first"

Part One Annex B4

para 1, line 5 "accommodated" to read "accommodation"

para 7, line 5 "administered" to read "administrative"

Part One Annex B5

first para, line 3 "(MAC)" to read "(MSC)"

first para, line 5 after "Executive" insert "(HSE)"

first para, line 6 "and briefer" to read "and a briefer"

second para, table following; after "HSC" insert "& HSE"

Part One Annex B6

para 20, line 6 "Committee" to read "Council"



Part Two

Chapter 1

para 3, table following; number of Advisory bodies to read 78  
not 74, total number of bodies to read 117 not 113

para 11 insert heading "Eggs Authority"

para 13, line 3 "of" to read "for"

para 16, final 4 bodies mentioned to be bracketed together

Chapter 2

para 2, table following, figure in col. 4 opposite Executive etc  
to read 96.249 not 96,249

Chapter 3

para 1, table following, Advisory bodies: figure in Col. 1 to <sup>read</sup> 14  
not 15, figure in col. 5 to read 0.394 not 1.394; totals,  
figure in col. 1 to read 15 not 16

Chapter 4

para 11, line 11 "included" to read "excluded"

Chapter 5

para 6, ninth sub-para, line 1 "Technician" to read "Technical"

para 6, ninth sub-para, line 3 "technician" to read "technical"

Chapter 8

para 3, line 10 "Paenls" to read "Committees"

para 7, line 2 "given" to read "giving"

Chapter 9

para 4, heading of table "£m" to read "£"

Chapter 11  
para 4, line 18 "non-governmental" to read "non-departmental"



para 5, table; Tribunal Systems etc col. 2 to read "80" not "139"; Totals col. 2 to read 1,720 not 1,779

#### Chapter 15

para 5, table following; Executive etc col. 2 insert 4,401

para 10 delete entry for Board of Visitors and Visiting Committees

#### Chapter 16

para 2 line 2 delete repetition of "responsible for the promotion of the agriculture and fishing"

para 4, line 2 "300" to read "250"

para 10, heading insert "(11)" after "Institutions"

para 19 delete final sentence, replace by "(see paragraph 4(k) of Chapter One."

para 42, line 2 "operation" to read "operate"

#### Chapter 18

para 3, table following; Advisory col. 1 to read "11" not "10"; Totals col. 1 to read 15 not 31

para 5, line <sup>20</sup>4 "asses" to read "asses"

para 6, line <sup>27</sup>3 "who" to read "which"

#### Chapter 20

para 3, table following; Totals col. 3 to read "212.320" not "212.20"

para 5(d), line 1 delete "by the Development Board for Rural Wales was established"

para 5(g), line 1 after "Agency" insert "was established by the Welsh Development Agency"



PART THREE: SURVEY OF NON-DEPARTMENTAL BODIES

INTRODUCTION

Paragraph 5, line 2 - after "judicial bodies" insert "have been included), or with local authorities or bodies"

APPENDIX A

Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food

Table A: delete asterisk shown against Meat and Livestock Commission

Table B: Food Standards Committee: delete "0.025" and insert "0.065"

Civil Service Department

Table B: delete "Central Committee on Awards - "

Department of Education and Science

Table A; add after "Centre for Information and Advice on", "Educational Disadvantage"

Table C: delete asterisk shown against Independent Schools Tribunal

Department of Employment

Table A: this table will be corrected and reset for printing; in the meantime the following amendments should be made to entries for individual Industry Training Boards:

	2	3	4
Air Transport Industry Training Board	80	1.799AB	1.690
Carpet Industry Training Board	17	0.425AB	0.179
Ceramics Industry Training Board	126	4.440AB	1.716

The final entry in this column should read:

"Wool, Jute and Flax Industry Training Board"



Department of Health and Social Security

Table C: delete asterisk shown against Mental Health Review Tribunals

Home Office

Table C: Immigration Appellate Authorities - delete "139" and insert "80"

Department of Industry

Table A: against entry for Cotton Industry Memorial Trust delete "0.544" and insert "0.054"

Northern Ireland Office and Northern Ireland Departments

Table A: the column 3 figure for the Ulster Folk and Transport Museum should be "£.431AB"

Table D: the entry should read "Board of Visitors and Visiting Committees (6)"

Scottish Office

Table C: Other Tribunals etc. amendm to read

"Rent Tribunals and Rent Assessment Committees (constituted ad hoc as need arises from a panel of chairmen and members: the Rent Tribunals heard 40 cases in 1978/79 and the Rent Assessment Committees dealt with 1,400 cases in 1978/79)"

Department of Transport

Table C: Area Traffic Commissioners - amend expenditure to read "4.000(a)" and amend footnote to read "(a) the expenditure shown is accounted for on the Department's Votes and is entirely recouped through fees".



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