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statement was recorded or received.

I am the author of the article headlined "Did police shield beast of Kincora" which appeared in the Daily Mail on Friday 12 March. This article marked Exhibit SEC1 has been shown to me by Inspector Cooke. This is an edited version of a fuller text which I now give to Inspector Cooke and marked Exhibit SEC2, and was written by me following a visit I made to Belfast between March 2nd and March 7th 1982. It is a report of conversations I had with the Reverend Martin Smyth MP, Miss Valerie Shaw, Mr Roy Garland, Mr Andy Tyrie and by telephone with Mr Clifford Smith. All the people I mentioned, except Miss Shaw, suggested to me that in their opinion, officers of the British Army and the Royal Ulster Constabulary were aware that Mr William McGrath was a homosexual. Reverend Martin Smyth said he had been warned by a close friend that McGrath was under police investigation while he, Smyth, was still assistant minister at Finaghy, many years before the facts became generally known. Mr Smyth said he was so disturbed by the rumours he had heard concerning Faith House, McGrath's evangelical mission, that he tried by subterfuge to determine the truth in relation to McGrath's alleged homosexual activities. He said he did this by inviting people from Faith House to lecture at his church in the hope they would betray themselves. He said his subterfuge failed and he was left as confused as ever. He said he did not then or subsequently report his misgivings to the police because he believed that the police were already aware of McGrath's homosexuality. He said McGrath's

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appointment to Kincora came as a surprise to most folk who knew his name because most folk thought he was a businessman. Mr Smyth said he had told Mr Frank Millar Jnr, in confidence, that he had prima facie evidence that friend McGrath is caught up in homosexual activities. Subsequently Millar refused to speak to Mr Smyth. Mr Smyth said he was aware of the existence of a paramilitary group called TARA. He suggested that British Intelligence were prepared to keep McGrath going as its Commander in the knowledge that this might lead to something else. Mr Smyth said McGrath had many contacts with the security forces and in particular with police officers at every level. I did not ask him to name any of these officers and he did not volunteer their names but he said to me "It would seem that certainly along the line there must have been somebody aware. I don't think the RUC are so stupid. One got the impression that the RUC allowed him to continue. They may not have been able to give conclusive evidence in court against him". I am able to quote Mr Smyth in some detail because I retained the original shorthand notes of my interview with him. Before I went to see Mr Smyth I had seen of the Ulster Defence Association and he too said that McGrath had extremely good relations with serving members of the police force. He did not name any police officers. Mr Roy Garland spoke to me on a confidential basis and I did not take notes of what he said, but he was very positive that McGrath had been protected by the security forces and that he was an agent of some kind for them. Mr Clifford Smith also believed that McGrath may have passed information to the security forces. Since I had heard that a police investigation into McGrath's activities had been carried out by Detective Sergeant James Cullen and a report allegedly passed to Mr William Meharg and since Mr Meharg had been named in the press as a close friend of Dr Paisleys, I asked Miss Valerie Shaw if she knew of any relationship between the two men, that is between Dr Paisley and Mr Meharg. She said she did not but she mentioned that Mr Meharg

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had attended the wedding of Mr McGrath's daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr Frank Miller, in 1976. For lack of time I did not pursue this line of enquiry. However, Mr Miller, Mr Clifford Smith and Mr David Browne, former deputy editor of the Protestant Telegraph and associate of Dr Paisleys, had all been named to me as officers subordinate to Mr McGrath in the paramilitary group TARA in August 1973. This information was given by Mr Colin Wallace, then working in the Army's Information Policy Unit at Lisburn and was the subject of a memorandum I wrote at that time and which I now hand to Inspector Cooke marked Exhibit No SEC3. In view of the repeated suggestions I had heard, I felt justified in writing the report Exhibit SEC1 and I believe it is fair and accurate account of the views expressed by the people I interviewed. Since Mr Paisley's alleged association with Mr McGrath was repeatedly raised with me, I tried to determine his position on the matter. He refused to discuss it and I did not feel it worthwhile approaching Mr James Hayburn the financial controller of his church. Mr Hayburn's name came up when Miss Shaw said that he and Dr Paisley had discussed her original allegations concerning Mr McGrath before McGrath called to see Mr Paisley in November 1973. Miss Shaw said that Mr Paisley and Mr Hayburn seemed more concerned about Mr McGrath's activities as an officer of TARA than with the accusations of homosexual conduct she had levelled against McGrath. She also said that at this time Dr Paisley was concerned to protect the reputation of Mr Clifford Smith from any scandal which might arise if her accusations against McGrath proved to be true. She said she could not understand this preoccupation with Mr Clifford Smith's reputation and standing since she had never made any complaints against him. I believe that a possible explanation may lie in the fact, reported to me by Reverend Martin Smyth MP, that Clifford Smith was a transvestite who at that period was sharing a house with McGrath. In view of the

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gravity of the matter I have tried to give the police a full and frank statement of all matters within my knowledge which may have a bearing on the police investigations. I do not have any personal or direct knowledge of any misconduct on the part of any police officer presently working on matters connected with Kincora or having done so in the past.

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According to my army source its CO is William McGrath of 3 Greenmount Avenue, Belfast, a homosexual whose boyfriend is TARA'S Intelligence Officer, Clifford Smith of the same address. McGrath apparently uses a non existent evangelical mission as a front to entice young protestant men into homosexuality. Once in they are potential blackmail victims and soldiers of TARA. My source says McGrath is a known communist who before the troubles started attended several meetings in Dublin with

Eastern Bloc representatives.

The administrative officer of TARA is David Brown of Bangor. He is the Deputy Editor of the Rev Ian Paisley's Protestant Telegraph.

The CO's assistant is Frank Millar of

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He is newly elected Independent Unionist Member of the Northern Ireland Assembly.

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TARA is recruited exclusively from Orangemen and is organised in 20 Companies. Each man pays 50p per month towards the purchase of weapons, radio equipment, etc. It is not suggested that the entire membership is homosexual or that it is even particularly dangerous. Just that this incredible private army appears to have been raised for the benefit of a couple of queers, with the ready admixture of Paisleyite fundamentalism.

My army source says Paisley and Sir Knox Cunningham, a Westminster MP have been told of this situation and warned about the possible danger of associating with this man David Brown of the Protestant Telegraph. They continue to do so.

From Kevin Dowling, Daily Mail on 4.3.82

Information from briefing by Colin Wallace in 1973.

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	OCCUPATION OF WITNESS: London Editor Irish Times
	ADDRESS: 85 Fleet Street, London
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	Dated this 27th day of September 1985
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	I am London Editor of the Irish Times. From August 1973 until mid-1976 I was
	met Colin Wallace occasionally. I regarded him as a Ministry of Defence Press Officer. I saw him mainly at Army Headquarters in Lisburn. I have no recollection of any discussion with Colin Wallace about Kincora or any other boys' home. I have no specific recollection of discussing McGrath with Colin Wallace. I have no recollection of discussing with Wallace the murder of young Brian McDermott. I note in Page 21 of the document marked GC85 that I was briefed along with three other journalists by Wallace on Kincora between 1973 and 1976. I have no recollection of this briefing.

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believe to be true. Dated this 22nd day of March 1982 (Sgd) S R Mack, D/Inspector (Sgd) J Campbell SIGNATURE OF WITNESS

prosecution if I have wilfully stated in it anything which I know to be false or do not

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I am a journalist working for the Sunday World Newspaper. I have been shown a photocopy of extracts from the Sunday World dated 28 February 1982 (Exhibit SRM4) of an article jointly written by myself and my colleague, John Hunter. In the article I stated that police are studying the missing person files of 2 young boys who vanished without trace. I was referring to 2 boys Leckey and Avon who went missing in 1969 from East Belfast. I also covered the point that people connected with the homosexual vice ring uncovered in the Kincora investigation may shortly be questioned about the brutal slaying of Brian McDermott. I was informed by Councillor John Carson that Alan Campbell and the Rev William McCrea were close associates of William McGrath and had been involved in the Kincora affair. This conversation with John Carson was at the opening of a youth centre and roller disco at Serpentine Road, prior to 28 February 1982. John Carson went on to say that he was told by friends in the police that Alan Campbell was suspected of some sort of involvement in the McDermott case because in the early seventies he had been a suspect in a case which involved sex offences against 2 boys in North Belfast. He said that at a social function in the early seventies he had seen McCrea and Campbell in a compromising position, I should say that prior to

meeting face to face with John Carson I had 2 telephone conversations with him about the same matter but I didn't go into much detail on the I also remember that he told me at our meeting that telephone. Campbell's involvement with these young boys had been investigated by

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the police and that Campbell had been charged but that the charges wouldn't stick because a witness didn't come forward. Later I phoned John Carson to re-cap all that he had told me and this time he said he had since heard that the charges against Campbell had been dropped because he had an alibi. I also spoke with a man I want at this stage to refer to as 'Mr M'. He is prominent in Loyalist paramilitary circles. He told me he had been building up a dossier on the Kincora Case which was based on information given to him by journalists, social workers and police. 'Mr M' raised the murder of Brian McDermott and told me that police had re-opened the investigation file. He also said that police were investigating the files on the missing boys, Leckey and Avon. I got the impression that 'Mr M' thought it only a matter of time until Campbell would be charged in connection with McDermott's murder. 'Mr M' also told me that Campbell was a suspect because of sex offences against 2 boys in the mid seventies. On the strength of the information obtained from John Carson and 'Mr M' I wrote the article of the 28.2.82. Also in this article I referred to a document received by prominent citizens through the post. This document is one similar to a document or documents circulated by a man journalist named Colin Wallace who was an information officer employed by the Ministry of Defence at Thiepval Barracks, Lisburn. One of these original documents was called the FOLIO document. The second document, I can't remember the name or its reference. I do know that these original documents were received by me in the mid seventies through the post. Colin Wallace told me by telephone that he was sending them to I believed that Colin Wallace was the author of both documents. me . The documents I wrote about in the 28/2/82 report were similar to those Folio documents but contained some additional information. Prior to my report I received a photostat copy of this new updated document at my home from Mr Bill Geoffry, a former Alliance Councillor in the Belfast City Council. This document is now in the possession of my colleague John Hunter. The additional information implicated both Campbell and SIGNATURE of STATEMENT MAKER: (Sgd) J Campbell

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McCrea in homosexual activities. I have also been shown a photocopy of an extract from the Sunday World dated 21/2/82 marked (Exhibit SRM5) under the headlines KINCORA - THREATS BY UDA TO NAME NAMES. I wrote this article and I will say that my contact was 'Mr M'. I had conversation with Mr M and I ascertained that he had various names which he said were in some way connect4d with the Kincora affair. He mentioned a lot of names but the three which stuck in my mind were Campbell, McCrea and Clifford Smith of the Official Unionist Party. Ι was told that the UDA were going to publish an anonymous booklet naming all of the persons in their knowledge connected with the Kincora Scandal. I know that they had a printer lined up but to my knowledge nothing was printed. My source for all of this information was Mr M. On the strength of this I wrote this article. I have also been shown a photocopy of an article from the Sunday World dated 14/3/82 marked (Exhibit SRM6) under the heading ARMY TO PROBE GAY VICE RING. I wrote this article and I will comment on it on three specific aspects as outlined in the report. Firstly I said in the report that Special Military Investigators could be called in to probe allegations of a homosexual vice ring within the British Army in Northern Ireland because at least one of the men involved may have been linked to the Kincora Sex Scandal. This man was a senior British Civil Servant on secondment to Stormont who worked for military intelligence. I obtained this information from another journalist who, for professional reasons, I wont name. I didn't get the name of the senior British Official. The second aspect of my report concerns a homosexual scandal at a home in Portadown. I obtained this information directly from what was printed about the matter in the Portadown News, and the Irish Times. The third aspect concerned concerting gays within the British Army and was in fact a re-hash of an article, not published but written by me 18 months prior. It was furthered by an anonymous telephone caller who was a well spoken English man. He called me on two occasions to my home and I believe he firstly got in contact with head office in Dublin from

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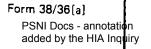
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whom he obtained my telephone number. I got the impression this caller was an Army Officer, although he didn't say so. He gave me information concerning gays in the British Army. He did not connect anyone in the Army with Kincora. I have no concrete evidence or further information which may assist in the Kincora investigation or any subsequent investigation.

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Dear Sir,

John Colin Wallace - Kincora Enquiries

We write to inform you that we have received instructions on behalf of John Colin Wallace in connection with the request made by your Officers to interview him as regards matters relating to the Kincora enquiries being undertaken by your Officers.

In the context of our instructions we have received a draft of a letter to be addressed personally to yourself by Mr. Wallace and we have had this typed and we enclose the

We shall be grateful if you will acknowledge receipt.

Yours truly,

Sir George Terry, Chief Constable, Sussex Police Headquarters, Sun Street, LEWES, East Sussex.

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I have been informed by my solicitor, Mr. J.H. Morgan-Harris that Detective Superintendent Harrison wishes to interview me regarding information which I may have acquired during my service with the Army Information Services at H.Q. Northern Ireland relating to an alleged cover-up of the vice ring at the Kincora Boys' Home in Belfast.

I have given this matter considerable thought and I am now writing to you personally to say that I cannot agree to participate in the current Police enquiry and to explain my main reasons for this decision. I very much regret having to take this course of action but I feel that I have no alternative. I hope, however, that given some very firm assurances on how this matter may affect my long-term situation I may be able to take part in the subsequent public enquiry.

I am fully aware of the intents and very understandable public concern in Northern Ireland over the Kincora allegations. As a result of my own experience in Northern Ireland I know that it is absolutely essential that any Police investigations of an official cover-up must be seen to be totally impartial and above any criticism whatsoever.

Whether or not my knowledge of Kincora and related matters would be of any value to the enquiries is not for me to judge. However, I believe that there are certain matters concerning my relationship with the Sussex Police which could call in to question the impartiality of the investigation and the wisdom of my taking part in it.

First of all, Detective Superintendent Harrison and indeed other senior Sussex C.I.D. Officers could have a major influencing effect on any application for parole which I may make in the future. The implications of this are quite obvious and could be detrimental to me and to the credibility of my evidence. Should my evidence prove to be very important then this connection between myself and the investigating Officers could be used to discredit the enquiry.

Secondly, it is possible that any information that I might have relating to Kincora could be of a very sensitive political nature as well as being highly classified under

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RICIED my with a number of people living in Northern Ireland at risk. In this context and my personal experience KeN-30282 certain aspects of the Police handling of information relating to my own case it has convinced me that I cannot possibly take such a risk. In particular, I would refer to:-

a. How classified and other information given by me to Police Officers at Littlehampton on the 10th and 12th of August, 1980 found its way into the hands of the Press within a few hours;

b. Comments made by Police Officers to the Press and potential witnesses on the 11th and 12th of August, 1980 and on subsequent occasions;

c. Information given to Journalists at an impromptu lunchtime Press briefing by senior Police Officers during my trial at Lewes;

d. Information given to Journalists from evidence not given in Court by witnesses, not contained in Committal statements and not made public;

e. Irregularities and certain evidence supplied by Police Officers to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

I have never made a formal complaint on these matters because I did not want my case to be seen as a "mud throwing exercise" between myself and the Police. I would also stress that my comments on this matter should not be taken as a general criticism of my experiences with the Police. On the contrary, my treatment by the Sussex Police Officers in general was excellent and I have nothing but praise for the way most of them carried out their duties. I make these comments only because I consider it essential to place on record my attitude to both your Officers and to this current I fully accept that I am to some extent responsible enquiry. for the circumstances in which I now find myself. However, I must stress that despite the outcome of my trial I played no part whatsoever in the death of Jonathan Lewis. I am not expecting you to accept this of course but I do stress the point most emphatically because it does naturally indicate my serious concern over certain matters relating to the investigation of Jonathan's death that still remain unanswered. I must accept and support fully the need to discover the truth behind the Kincora allegations but I am now more conscious of the fact that I have been convicted of an offence which I did

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credibility of an enquiry in which your Officers are involved. One final point which although not your problem has influenced my decision and that is the matter of my receiving adequate legal advice. Obviously, there is no question of my being charged with any offence connected with your enquiries. However, for that reason I can only receive very limited Legal Aid indeed, totally insufficient when one considers the complexities of the subject from my point of view. In my opinion the whole matter of the Official Secrets Acts implications alone will require Counsel's advice. I cannot afford to pay for legal support nor quite honestly do I see why I should have to in this situation. I would certainly not be prepared to speak with anyone on this matter without my solicitor being present.

I do sincerely apologise if I do appear to be less than co-operative and it is certainly not my wish to be other than helpful. Bearing in mind the political implications of this whole matter I would ask that you inform the Secretary of State, Mr. Prior, of the contents of this letter because I do not wish to be accused at a later date of being part of any cover-up or refusing to be co-operative without good reason.

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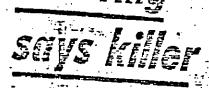
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A CONVICTED killer holds the key to a growing sex scandal involving top members of the Establishment. Coin Wallace, serving 10 years for manylaughter, is threatening to expose the guilty men. He says he knows the names of MPs, haven, civil servants, councillors and polycemen involved. Wall as his vois friends of a secret list of 60 men in the homorexual vice ring contred of Kincora House, a school for ceptioned children in Selfast. The ring was smoothed in the end of list of control and school for each when the school fast year when three such members were balled for of secret an indust the Sole for of secret when the box of members were balled for of secret when the school for 26 years. Willow had avect to the school file

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Dated this 1st day of June 1982

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believe to be true.

I am a Detective Superintendent of the Royal Ulster Constabulary attached to Headquarters, Knock, Belfast. On 25 March 1982, accompanied by Detective Sergeant Elliott I saw John Colin Wallace at HM Prison, Wormwood Scrubs, London. I conducted the interview and D/Sergeant Elliott recorded notes. The interview took place between 10.10 am and 11.05 am. Wallace entered the interview room in the presence of a prison warder. I identified myself to Wallace and introduced him to D/Sergeant Elliott and told him that we were carrying out investigations into the Kincora Affair in Belfast. Wallace was asked if he would answer some questions in relation to the matter. Wallace said, "My solicitor wrote to Sir George Terry and I would not wish to answer any questions until I get my solicitor's advice. Before I were to answer questions I would require certain assurances".

Q What are those - can you tell me?

A I have not been given legal aid. I need the background cover of the Official Secrets Act relating to the information gained by me in Northern Ireland. I will require advice before I give that so there is no further point in your interview. I'm bound by the Official Secrets Act, I feel if I'm called to give evidence I'll need legal clearance to disclose information.

Would you need clearance for the information you gave to Q journalists?

Yes, I would.

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Q	If you have already released information to journalists that would
A 1	not bind you now to the Official Secrets Act.
	It would, in the course of my job.
Q.	If you were released from this control would you "blow the lid off"
•	(quoting from a newspaper cutting).
A	I would give to the Enquiry what I am allowed to give, however, ther
	are other matters I want to get clear.
Q	What other matters are those?
A	The Official Secrets Act is the first stumbling block - legal aid -
	I can't receive legal advice as there is no charge - there are
	difficulties over protection to my wife or myself in here. I'm also
	concerned atthe police in this investigation and my investigation.
Q	What do you mean?
A	I think you are investigating alleged cover-up by police and
	officials, I'm concerned about the Sussex Police Officers.
Q	Can you explain the press suggestion that you can blow the lid off
	Kincora?
A	I don't think I should answer that.
Q	Have you spoken to the press?
A	I haven't spoken to the press. It could be to my greatest
	advantage if, I spoke to the press.
Q	Did you speak to the press?
A	I spoke to the press in 1974.
Q	Have you spoken to them since?
A	No, not in Northern Ireland. I know that there was one further
	development connected with Kincora after I left the service.
Q	When?
A	It could be 76/77/78.
Q	Have you spoken to the press within the past couple of years?
A	Not within the past 2 years. Kincora did not develop until I
	was remanded in custody.
Q	Did you speak to journalists about Kincora?
Í A	I mentioned Kincora in Northern Ireland to journalists.

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Q W	as it in the context of McGrath?
· A I	'd rather not say.
Q W	ould your information be recorded - would other people know
<u>,</u> a	bout it?
A Y	es.
Q A	re we talking in the context of William McGrath?
A T	here are others.
Q A	gain in the context of William McGrath?
A I	don't wish to talk about it.
QI	s there other information about Kincora?
A I	don't wish to be drawn into that.
Q Y	ou are not the only person aware of this information.
A A	number of agencies including Army Intelligence. I don't wish to
b	e drawn further.
QI	f journalists were writing in the past 2 months speculating that
У	ou have information about MPs, Lawyers, Policemen - this could
n	ot have come directly from you?
A I	t could not have come from me. You're referring to the News of
t	he World. It is highly inaccurate to say the least.
Q Н	ave you met the reporter?
A I	've met the reporter.
Q W	hat are the inaccuracies?
A I	wont say there is a secret list of 60. I couldn't confirm or
d	eny or could I give any idea of the figure.
	f there were other children at risk in Northern Ireland and if
	e don't have the information to assist the investigation, do you
n	ot think it would be helpful to us if you supplied information.
· A	re there any children at risk?
A I	couldn't say that. My knowledge stopped in 1974. I support the
Ċ	urrent investigation. The difficulties I face are greater at the
m	oment but I can't judge the wider aspect.
	ould you say there is still a danger?
	can't say. My direct knowledge ended in 74.
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A I	don't wish to answer that.

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Q.	Did you ever see the Folio Document?
A	Which one.
Q	It refers to Robinson, McKeague and Co?
A	I don't wish to answer that.
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1 th	nen showed Wallace the Folio Document. After perusal Wallace then
. stat	ted "Was that dated 1974?" I replied "No 1976. It says Folio 4782/9/76LE
Q	Could that be the Army?
A	No it's not. It's an official file number.
Q	An army document?
۹ A	It is not an army original one. I would have an idea.
Q	Official?
۹ A	Yes it could come from an official side.
Q	Would it be the Northern Ireland Office?
Ā	I wouldn't deny that.
Q	Was it a smear document?
A	No, I wouldn't say that - I couldn't be sure.
Q	Would you think it has been given that file number to make it
	appear official?
A	That's possible.
Q	David McKittrick received a document from you?
A	That's possible.
Q	Is there information beyond that document?
Α.	That would be dangerous for me to answer that.
Q	Is there information beyond that document?
A	Yes, but you'll appreciate everything given to the press is
	vetted before being handed out.
Ιt	hen invited Wallace to read the Tara Document which he, in fact, did do.
	Would that be a summary of Kincora?
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Q A	No, there is more than that.
	No, there is more than that. Would you have access to it?

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Q	Would you have had access to all information?
A	I couldn't get involved in that. If you were aware of my job
	you would be aware of what information I handle.
Q j	If I did not know what your job was would you help?
A	No, unless I got clearance.
Q	Who from?
A	I would need written authority from the Personal Under Secretary
	of State, Frank Cooper, and I would have to have Counsel's opinion
•	on the legality of that.
Q	If in the near future you were given permission, are you willing?
A	Yes - subject to other safeguards. There are a number of issues.
Q	What are they?
A	Personal safety.
Q	Are there others?
A	It's a difficult area - hypothetically - in the event of very
	many people being involved in a cover-up, it could be that these
	people could have effect on my future and in the event of a
	petition re-investigating my present case.
Q	Have you made an appeal?
A	No. My solicitor is looking into some matters and I would like to
	see the outcome of that before supplying any more.
Q	If the Authorities were to re-investigate your case would it help?
A	Yes very much so.
Q	If the investigation were to come up with the same answer, how
	would you feel?
A	If the investigation were to come up with the same answer - yes -
	it wouldn't make any difference. I would be satisfied. I did not
	play any part in the murder for which I was convicted. There are
	a number of events connected that have taken place going back
	immediately before my leaving Northern Ireland and going through
	to my charge that I cannot explain. I cannot rule out the
	possibility that there may be a connection between these events
	and my conviction.

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	in difficult	y he is the one of	fficer who might	; be able to help.
Q	In relation	to your background	d?	-
A	Yes.			
Q	Are there an	y other Army Offic	cers we can spea	ak to?
A	I wouldn't a	nswer that.		
Q	To your know	ledge?		
A	I wouldn't a	nswer that.		
Q	Have you acc	ess to newspapers	here?	
A	Not easily -	sometimes they as	re very old.	,
Q	Do you think	the information ;	you have could a	ssist a police enquiry?
Å	I would wish	to ensure that be	ecause I say yes	then it puts me
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to	the investigat	ion. In reply he	stated -	
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	my leaving Northern Ireland and during the period after I left
	Northern Ireland and also during the immediate period of my own
	case, the investigation and the trial, I do not wish to disclose
•	the precise circumstances though I would be happy to do so
· ·	if given the correct legal advice. I don't wish to dwell too
	much on it but it may be that the investigation might disclose
	no connection. It's because there may be a connection between
	events and Kincora that I am concerned about. So long as they
	are properly investigated I would be happy - no matter what the
	conclusion.
Q.	You have no knowledge then of boys in care of the Health Authorities
· .	that are exposed to moral danger?
A	That's true. My direct knowledge stopped in January 1975.
Q	Did it apply to Kincora?
A	It's wider than that. There are other children's homes.
Q	Can you locate the other homes?
А	l wouldn't answer that.
Q	Does it involve military?
A	I wouldn't answer that.
Q	A Portadown Home?
· A	No.
Q	Lurgan?
A	I wouldn't answer that.
Q	If I said KIN 396 you wouldn't say no?
A	I wouldn't answer that.
Q	Do you know him?
A	I wouldn't answer that.
Q	If I said you knew him would it make a difference?
A	Yes.
Q	Is it wider than KIN 396 ?
A	I wouldn't wish to get drawn into that. If I say it does or
• .	doesn't it would give an indication to my knowledge.



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- I've read one in the News of the World'and two in The Times regarding the comments - Gerry Fitt's comments - another prisoner recognised my name. I didn't realise McGrath and the others had been convicted. I wouldn't know the extent of the other people convicted or the extent of the charges.
- Q If your conditions were met to what authority are you prepared to give your evidence?
 - A To Police or Public Enquiry my difficulty is I would not like to impart my information to police so long as the Sussex Police are involved. I'm not being vindictive to Sussex but there are errors which might influence the investigation of my case. Several officers were involved in the investigation of my case and I believe this could be used to destroy the credibility of my evidence and the credibility of your investigation.

After a short discussion on generalities the interview terminated and the Prison Warder accompanied Wallace from the interview room.

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	OCCUPATION OF WITNESS	
· .	ADDRESS HEADQUARTER CRIME SQUAD, KNOCK, BELFAST	
TO BE COMPLETED	I declare that this statement consisting of 13 pages, each signed by me is true	

the best of my knowledge and belief and I make it knowing that, if it is tendered in evidence at a preliminary enquiry or at the trial of any person, I shall be liable to prosecution if I have wilfully stated in it anything which I know to be false or do not believe to be true.

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I am a Detective Sergeant of the Royal Ulster Constabulary attached to Headquarter Crime Squad, Knock, Belfast. Between 2.10 pm and 4.15 pm on 28 April 1982 I saw Colin Wallace at HM Prison, Lewes Prison, Sussex in England. Detective Inspector R Mack was present throughout the interview. As I had previously interviewed Colin Wallace I introduced him to Detective Inspector and asked him if he was prepared to speak to us. Wallace agreed to the interview but stated that the situation had not changed since last seen by myself and Detective Superintendent Caskey. Wallace stated "There is still the Official Secrets Act and since then I believe my solicitor has spoken to Mr Caskey. I wrote to my solicitor after a week and my wife spoke to him after Easter".

- Q What is the situation now?
- A There is a problem here as I have a feeling that Whitehall will be reluctant to give clearance, certainly at high level.
- Q You suggested someone for such clearance?
- A Sir Frank Cooper, was Permanent Under Secretary under Whitelaw so I suggested him but there are other Government Departments involved and I would suspect they would have to be involved.

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Q Isn't there some data you can disclose?

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- A I've no idea how much I could release. A lot of intelligence was restricted to UK eyes only and a lot was restricted from the RUC so the position today is somewhat similar to that after Superintendent Caskey's interview.
- Q Have you asked your solicitor to ask for clearance?
- A I have a problem over legal aid, as there is no charge so then I can't get legal aid.
- Q What steps can you take?

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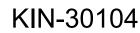
- A Firstly, I need legal aid and then an approach from Crown Counsel to the Ministry of Defence for the need for me to disclose what's available to me. The other difficulty is supposing I got clearance it would probably be some weeks before I could go through the Official Secrets Act. I discussed it with my solicitor after mention of my name in Westminster. He advised me to do nothing until an approach was made.
- Q By the police?
- A Yes. I wrote to Sir George Terry pointing out the problems to me.
- Q Journalists point out that you could have the key to the Kincora problem?
- A I'm not sure of how my evidence fits in.
- Q Did you make anyone aware of Kincora in Northern Ireland?

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Q	Indirectly?	
A	Whether my information was relayed to the RUC or not I don't	kr
Q.	Did you pass it to any MP or Welfare?	
A	No	
Q	Are you talking about whilst you were in Northern Ireland.	
A	Yes. In the 72/75 period.	
Q	I have to ask you if you can confirm that you handed or suppl a document to the press which related to Kincora and the frim	
A	It is possible.	
Q	Did you pass such a document?	
A	I would need the document described before I could be sure.	
Q	It related to Kincora?	
A	Yes, it's quite possible.	
Q	Did any document you gave out relate to Kincora?	
A	Unless I were to see the document I would not be able to be specific.	

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Q	Were there to your knowledge in Lisburn of ongoing files on Kincora?
A,	Yes.
Q.	Who maintained those files?
А	I wouldn't answer that.
Q	Did you make the contents available to anyone?
А	I wouldn't wish to answer that.
Q	In more recent times within the last 2 months did you supply written information to anyone?
A	Well I doubt it very much, if I did I certainly wouldn't say.
Q	We have information that you prepared a document for the information of a journalist and we have interviewed a journalist and he has told us he did receive a document. I see you had a visit from Ian Macaskill and he told us that he received a document. If we received such a document is it factual of what you could tell?
A	I can tell you it would be of no use to you.
Q	Did you hand a document to Macaskill?
A	I wouldn't answer that.
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Q	Did you hand it to your solicitor?
A	I don't think so. Certainly he would have taken notes on points raised with Superintendent Caskey.
Q	Did you write out a document for Sir George Terry?
A	Yes.
Q	In letter form?
A	Yes. I wrote it on an exercise book. It was asking my solicitor to relay to Crown Counsel my difficulties in providing information.

- Q If you handed information to the press then surely Colin your suggestion that you require clearance in relation to the Official Secrets Act is a rather weak argument. We know that you have given or supplied journalists with information. What are you playing at Colin. Might I suggest that you are chancing your arm?
- A All the information which I believe to be of value to your enquiry would not be certainly held by the press.
- Q Did you give information recently to the press?
- A If I had given information to the press recently it would not be of any use to your investigation.

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. Q	You are quite sure that you didn't give your solicitor a
	document relating to Kincora for passing on to a journalist?
A	No I did not.
Q	When Ian Macaskill visited you did he make notes?
A	He wouldn't be allowed to.
Q	Did you hand a document directly to Mr Macaskill?
A	I wouldn't answer that. All I would say is that that particul
	line of enquiry would be a waste of your time. If Ian Macaski
	received information from me I m quite sure he would publish i
Q	I have got possession of a document which I believe is a
	transcript to the document. I'll read parts to see if you
	were the author of the document.
D/I	nspector Mack then read portions of the document.
Q	Do you recognise the contents?
A	I wouldn't confirm or deny.
Q	Did you write that?
A	I wouldn't write that.
Q	Did you dictate it?
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. A .	I wouldn't answer that.
Q	Is that a copy of the document Macaskill has?
A	I wouldn't know.
Q	You appreciate that our enquiries are drawing to a close and if you have any information then the sooner you give it the quicker we can act on it?
A	There's no point in your getting only part of my information - if you are to get all the information I'll have to have authority.

Q What clearance would you need, in what form?

A I would accept a written letter from the Ministry of Defence. It could be totally misleading to you if you are only getting snippets and it's wasting your time. What I'd like to do if I got clearance, I'd like to make a written statement to my solicitor which I could pass to you, the RUC, you could then come and see me and discuss it with me. I have a lot of serious doubts of the Kincora situation, I don't trust anyone so its important that it's water-tight. I feel you will not get co-operation from official sources. If you do I think it will be an effort to discredit my evidence. There are other problems, if I'm called to give evidence my situation in here will be difficult if I'm seen to be co-operating with the police, I don't wish to spend the rest of my time in confinement. I'd want an assurance that certain events between my leaving Northern Treland including my case were investigated, not necessarily the Sussex Police, I'd

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like a member of the RUC involved in that investigation.

- Q Why an RUC man?
- A I think there are parts of the Kincora saga that are only to be described as bizarre to them but to a member of the RUC might be significant, I'm purely guessing but someone may have the answer.
- Q If you can't get the assurances you require will you continue to sit it out and withhold your evidence?
- A All I can do is lose in this situation, what would you do.
- Q I can't answer that not knowing your situation?

A I accept that.

Wallace then asked "Do you believe that you are getting co-operation from official sources?" D/Inspector Mack replied "I'm sure we are".

- Q Is it fair to say that the Macaskill document and the snippets we have picked up is not all the information available to you?
- A Yes, and the matters you have would be completely misleading.
- Q ... Would the evidence you have relate to Kincora directly?
- A It depends on the type of the Public Enquiry. Even if you subpoend a witness and unless the information is deemed to be not in the national interest then he doesn't have to disclose it so you are

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either going to have to get someone who is able and willing to give the information. It may well be that my information will be of no assistance. I did work on Kincora and Tara for a period of 6 months at one time.

Q When?

A 1974.

Q How did Kincora come to your notice?

A Through an informant.

Q What was the extent of the information?

A No I won't (answer that)

Q Was the information related to a person committing acts in Kincora?

A No it's wider than that.

Wallace then asked "Are you investigating the Brian McDermott case?" D/Inspector Mack replied "Yes, I have enquired into it. Are there any matters you can tell me?" Wallace replied "I covered the McDermott thing at the time".

Q Why do you ask that?A I'm glad to hear that you are.

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Q Six people have been convicted, does your evidence cover matters outside them. Are there people other than those six who, in your opinion, should be convicted purely for homosexual offences?
A No I'm not sure.
Q Would your evidence then purely relate to the cover-up aspect.
A No I don't think that would be true. I looked at it from a security side and for that reason it obviously lead into various other fields, my evidence would not be aimed at homosexuality but the background to it and such lead me to be able to get more precise details.
Q Do you believe that your evidence would assist us?
A If I were doing the investigation I would like the information, we're shadow boxing so I don't know whether you already have my information. Your investigation, unlike Sir George Terrys, seems to relate to the mechanics whereas Sir George is dealing with the cover up.
Q No that's wrong, our investigation covers all aspects.
A I think I can say that on the basis of my evidence the RUC don't have anything to worry about.

You are saying that you were aware of the goings on in Kincora Q back in 1974.

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A Yes.

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Q In Lisburn you would have had information relative to the Rev Ian Paisley and people like that?

A Yes.

Q McGrath?

A Oh yes.

Q Were you aware that McGrath was homosexual?

A Oh yes, our interests would be the personalities of paramilitaries and their personality discrepancies. For obvious reasons we related to the Loyalist side in 74 with the UUWC Strike.

- Q Did you ever speak to or receive any complaint from a Kincora boy?
- A I wouldn't answer that, I certainly didn't interview them.
- Q Relating to the document we have, are you prepared to answer any questions in relation to its contents?
- A No.
- Q Is there anything we can do for you?
- A I'm stuck in the middle. I would like to help but I'm looking at my own problems first. If this had blown up after my parole it would be all right, I would be able to look after myself, my wife. I'm certainly worried about my case, the 2 stumbling blocks, the Official Secrets Act and the legal aid. You know I wanted

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76. Further enquiries were conducted and Wallace was interviewed again on 28 April 1982 at Lewes Prison, Sussex, by D/Inspector Mack and D/Sergeant Elliott.

77. At this interview Wallace made it clear that the situation had remained unchanged since the interview he had had with D/Superintendent Caskey on 25 March 1982. Also on 28 April the police officers had an interview with Wallace's solicitor, Mr Morgan-Harris, regarding some documents. Details of this interview are in a statement recorded by D/Sergeant Elliott.

- 78. On 27 May 1932, D/Superintendent Caskey consulted Mr C DICKSON, Assistant Director of Public Prosecutions, in relation to the conditions set out by Wallace.
- 79. Resulting from this consultation a letter granting Wallace immunity from prosecution for any breach of the Official Secrets Acts 1911-1939 was forwarded to the Chief Constable of the RUC by the Director of Public Prosecutions, Sir Barry SHAW. This letter is dated 10 July 1982 and a copy is attached at Part IV.

80. On 15 July 1982, Assistant Chief Constable, Mr WHITESIDE, forwarded to D/Superintendent Caskey, a memorandum replying to the 4 conditions set out by Wallace. A copy of this memorandum is attached to this report in Part IV.

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THE ROYAL COURTS OF JUSTICE BELFAST BT1 3NX

The Chief Constable Royal Ulster Constabulary Headquarters Brooklyn Knock Road BELFAST BT5 6LE

10 July 1982

Dear Chief Constable

RE: THE KINCORA ENQUIRY - MILITARY INTELLIGENCE AND JOHN COLIN WALLACE

I am writing to inform you that there will be no prosecution of John Colin Wallace for any breach by him of the Official Secrets Acts 1911-1939 in respect of any communication by him to a member or members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary of information relating to homosexual offences in Northern Ireland.

Mr Wallace may be so informed. When he is interviewed you will doubtless wish to arrange that it should be made clear to Mr Wallace that it is important that he should make full disclosure of all information which he has concerning the commission of homoserual offences in Northern Ireland at any time, and that in doing so he will not be liable to prosecution for breach of the Official Secrets Acts, irrespective of the source of his information.

Yours sincerely

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ADDRESS: DPRS, MINISTRY OF DEFENCE, MAIN BUILDING, WHITEHALL

I declare that this statement consisting of one pages, each signed by me is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and I make it knowing that, if it is tendered in evidence at a preliminary enquiry or at the trial of any person, I shall be liable to prosecution if I have wilfully stated in it anything which I know to be false or do not believe to be true.

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(Sgd) S R Mack, D/Inspector	(Sgd) David J McDine
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I am a Senior Information Officer with the Ministry of Defence at Whitehall, London. On 24 September 1974 I was appointed Chief Information Officer in charge of the Army Information Service, HQ Northern Ireland. I was adviser to the GOC NI and Commander Land Forces on public relations matters affecting the Army and was responsible for liaising with the Northern Ireland Office and the RUC on information aspects on the security situation. I directed the work of the 40 or so members of the Army Information Service in Northern Ireland. I knew Colin Wallace who was a Senior Information Officer in the Army Information Service. As far as I was aware his duties were to oversee the photographic section and printers and to produce publicity material on the Army's activities particularly for 'VISOR' the Army Newspaper. Also because of his background knowledge he tended to be the main briefer of visiting press. Around October 1975, my duty in Northern Ireland terminated and I returned to England. At no time whatsoever did Wallace discuss with me Kincora Boys' Home in Belfast nor was I aware that he discussed this with any other member of staff and at no time can I recall hearing the name Kincora until the recent publicity. I have been shown a document marked EGM3 by Detective Inspector Mack and I do not recall ever seeing this document.

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On 31 July 1973 I was appointed as Chief Information Officer at Army HQ Northern Ireland. I was the Information Adviser to the General Officer Commanding responsible for all press and broadcasting contacts. Whilst at Northern Ireland Mr Colin Wallace was a member of my staff as Senior Information Officer with special responsibilities for briefing visiting reporters. I can state categorically that at no time did Colin Wallace ever discuss with me affairs at Kincora Boys' home in Belfast. I first heard of Kincora at the time of recent coverage into the affairs there by press and news media. I have been shown a document marked EGM3 by Detective Inspector Mack. I have never seen this document before. I have no knowledge of its contents at all and I don't recognise the format of the document of having any official origin. Under no circumstances would documents of this type ever be issued from Headquarters, Northern Ireland.

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	1968 until 1977. I know Colin Wallace as a member of the Army PR					
	Staff at Lisburn. I was aware that Wallace was working with the					
	information policy section in Northern Ireland. I was stationed					
	in London and had no day-to-day contact with that section. On					
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 (Sgd) M R Taylor

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I worked as an Information Officer for the Ministry of Defence in Northern Ireland from 1972 until 1976. The exact dates I am not sure. It may well have been March 1972 until September 1976. On completion of this duty I was posted to Berlin where I served until September 1979. Whilst at Northern Ireland I served with a chap called Colin Wallace. I knew Colin prior to my appointment in Ulster, for about three years prior. I resided in Northern Ireland from 1962 until I left in 1976. I worked at the Ulster Museum from 1969 until I went to work with MOD. Colin Wallace and I were serving as officers in the Army Cadet Force and this is where my contact with Wallace was initiated. Initially Wallace and I were both on the same grade but later in my service with MOD, Wallace was promoted to Senior Information Officer. Wallace was at no time answerable to me and we were both involved at a level in similar work. I have been asked if I ever heard about Kincora Boys' Home in my capacity whatsoever. I have never seen any official document, to my knowledge, on Kincora Boys' Home although I do recognise as a result or the situation that prevailed in Northern Ireland at this time, it may have been discussed verbally. If Wallace may have discussed Kincora with me, I cannot remember any specific detail. The names McGrath and McKeague mean something to me, although I cannot connect McGrath with any verbal conversation regards Kincora. I did not know that McGrath worked at Kincora Boys' Home, but his assumed association with the Protestant Military Organisation called 'TARA' was on record. I have

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been shown a document marked EGM3 by Detective Inspector Mack. To my knowledge I have never seen this document before. The information laid out in this document is similar to the work which was expected of Colin Wallace during his period with the Ministry of Defence. I have no doubt that if it served the Minister's interest that this type of document would be shown to a selected journalist for a confidential briefing. This was part of Colin Wallace's function whilst in Northern Ireland.

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Roy Garland: One of the main things they asked me about was the visit to the military intelligence officers which were in the... was in these notes, and they suggested to me that perhaps these intelligence officers were actually just ordinary soldiers, and I was unhappy, I felt that I was being asked to explain things away. Robert Parker: You feel that they were trying to say

that you'd seen only soldiers, not intelligence officers. Roy Carland: Yes they made that explicit.

Robert Parker: Although Garland's account conflicts with the official version of events, other evidence seems to support what he is saying. It derives from the case of Colin Wallace, the former Army Press Officer based at Lisburn in the 1970s whom the Government has now acknowledged was engaged in psychological operations.

Wallace has always maintained that the Army knew all about Kincora and McGrath by 1972, eight years before it was exposed.

When he first produced these two Army memos to support his claim he'd just completed a gaol sentence for manslaughter, and his credibility was discounted by Government spokesmen. They said he was a fantasist who'd made it all up. But now this man says he can vouch that the memoo are genuino.

Hichael Taylor Worked at the Eine in Newy Information at Lisburn. He was responsible for filing and checking all documents in the section of Army headquarters called information Policy where Wallace worked.

Michael Taylor: They formed a file that had been established on the ... all aspects of Kincora, in which we had discovered various events going on there and those

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events related to the possible attraction of paramilitaries, and consequently the Army intelligence put together a documentation file of Kincora itself. Robert Parker: You have no doubt at all that you've seen these documents before in 1973 and 1974.

Michael Taylor: No doubt whatsoever.

Robert Parker: The first of these memos was written in 1973 and is principally about Tara, the paramilitary group formed by McGrath. It states - The officer commanding is William McGrath. He is a known homosexual who has conned many people into membership by threatening them with revealing homosexual activities which he himself initiated. He is a prominent figure in Unionist party politics and in the Orange Order.

It continues:- McGrath also runs a home for children on the Upper Newtownards Road, giving both the telephone number and the address. And there's further corroboration for the authenticity of these documents. At the top of the 1973 memo is a filing instruction -Clarks IP - Clarks Information Policy. The man who wrote it is Peter Broderick^{*}, in 1973 the Head of Army Public Relations in Northern Ireland. He's confirmed to us that this is indeed his writing and he left Lisburn in 1974.

Not only do the documents suggest that the Army knew about McGrath years before his activities were stopped, they also suggest that the RUC knew as well. The 1974 memo written by Colin Wallace cites three sources of material on which it is based. The first, reference A, an RUC background paper on Tara.

The memo says:- Reference A deals with McGrath's background in considerable detail but it is inaccurate in

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a number of respects. It adds:- He does not, as the paper claims, run the hostel, he is employed as house father.

In conclusion Wallace recommends:- We make one final attempt to get the RUC to investigate the matter.

And Michael Taylor at Information Policy not only remembers this memo but also the background papers from the RUC on which the memo was partly based.

Michael Taylor: It was quite obvious that an element that went into this memorandum came from the RUC. I don't know at what level, I don't know from what rank, but it was quite clear that there was certainly knowledge by the KUC of what was going on in Nincora at the time.

<u>Robert Parker:</u> Taylor says that this wallace memo was sent up to General Sir Peter Leng, at the time Commander of Land Forces in Northern Ireland. It came back with a note attached from the General.

Michael Taylor: The document attached to the memorandum was signed by Sir Peter, endorsing the document, to say that he agreed with the conclusions of the memorandum and that the appropriate authorities should be notified and take action. His recommendation was that this should be brought to the notice of the RUC who were the correct body for carrying out any further investigations, and if necessary, prosecuting the people concerned.

Robert Parker: No prosecutions followed. And there are other witnesses who say that the police were told about Kincora in the early '70s. For example, Valerie Shaw, at the time a missionary in Ian Paisley's church, had tried to expose the matter and finally contacted one of Belfast's most senior detectives.

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Colin Wallace, the former army press officer in Northern Ireland, has long maintained that this memorandum was written in the early 1970s by army intelligence. The memo concorns Tara, McGrath's homosexuality and it mentions that McGrath was employed in a children's home. The memo was written, according to Wallace, in an attempt to interest the press.

Michaol Taylor was one of Colin Wallace's colleagues in the information section at Army Headquarters in Northern Ireland. He claims that in 1974 he saw a file which detailed accusations about McGrath, Tara and Kincora.

Michael Taylor: There was a specific file related to the Kincora Home.

Chris Muore: Was it marked Kincora or was it marked something else?

Michael Taylor: No, it related to a broader... a broader file.

<u>Chris Moore:</u> And did the name Tara appear in that file as well?

<u>Michael Taylor:</u> Yes it did. We had gained information that the Kincora Boys' Home was being run by a person who had, or appeared to have, associations with paramilitaries and also we had gained information that some of those boys in care were being abused by the people who ran that Home.

<u>Chris Moore:</u> Taylor claims the information in the Tara file was passed on up the army's chain of command to a very senior level. He then says that a memorandum was written which he says he saw recommending that the RUC should be informed. Taylor's account is not the only evidence of a link between army intelligence and Kincora. In 1975 Roy Garland, frustrated by the inaction of the RUC, also passed on his concern to two intelligence officers from Army Headquarters in Lisburn. The meeting took place in this house and was arranged by one of Roy Garland's Christian contact who know of an officer in army intelligence.

Roy Garland: I must say I had the impression that they knew a lot already, that like most of these situations, there was nothing terribly radically knew I had to tell them. One of these officers appeared to be really concerned about the situation. Now when I say concerned, he seemed concerned about McGrath's job and OFFICIAL-SENSITIVE-PERSONAL

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From 1973 until 1975 I served as G3 Information Policy at HQ Northern Ireland. During my time in Northern Ireland I met Colin Wallace who was an Information Officer working at Headquarters, Northern Ireland. I have been asked if Wallace ever discussed with me affairs at a boys' home called Kincora and I can definitely say that he didn't. In fact during my stay in Ulster the name Kincora was never mentioned to me. I have heard of Kincora recently in the news media. Collin Wallace was not at any time answerable to me in connection with his type of work. I have been shown a document marked EGM3 by D/Inspector Mack and I am not aware of seeing this document before. It is the type of document which could be compiled by Colin Wallace in his capacity as an IO. The name McGrath means nothing to me and as far as 'TARA' organisation is concerned I haven't heard of it before.

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On 27 July 1982 from 10.09 am to 11.18 am, Inspector Cooke and I interviewed John Colin Wallace at Lewes Prison, Sussex, in the presence of his solicitor, Mr Morgan-Harris. I introduced Inspector Cooke to Wallace and before putting any questions to Wallace I read over to him a letter addressed to the Chief Constable from the Director of Public Prosecutions which was dated 10 July 1982. This letter referred to no prosecution of Wallace for any breach of the Official Secrets Act 1911-1939. I also read over to Wallace the details of a letter from Assistant Chief Constable Mr Whiteside to me which was dated 15 July 1982. This letter referred to conditions demanded by Wallace at previous interviews with RUC Officers. I then asked Wallace a number of questions and Inspector Cooke recorded these and Wallace's replies:

- Q Have you any information in relation to homosexual offences?
 - (1) The copy of the Official Secrets Act which I signed in 1974 stated that I could only disclose information which I had gained during my employment at HQNI on the specific written authority of the Ministry of Defence.
 - (2) Since that time I have had further communication (verbal) from the MOD that if I disclosed specific information relating to my period in Northern Ireland in connection with any legal proceedings I would be prosecuted under the Official Secrets Act.

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	Q When did you receive this verbal communication and where?
	A In 1975 in London. As far as legal aid is concerned that is nonsense. I am not eligible. It is silly that I should be expected to pay for an investigation that I have nothing to do with. The immunity with homosexual matters only. I assume
	that your current investigation and the Public Enquiry to come covers all aspects including allegations of an official cover
- -	up by various bodies. The current statement appears to exclude the cover-up aspect. Can I assume therefore that the enquiry is no longer interested in this aspect and why has the DPP not included any dispensation for me in relation to that.
	Q Information relating to homosexual offences would, in my view, take account of all information covered up or otherwise of sexual offences?
	Wallace then sought advice from solicitor on this interpretation.
	A I am concerned because of the background that all information that I consider relevant to the enquiry should be made available to the RUC.
	Q Do I take it that you consider that you have not got sufficient clearance to disclose what information you have?
•	A Certainly.
- -	Q Are you making the case that this clearance must come from the MOD?
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I have made this clear before. On previous visits I made it clear that clearance should come from Sir Frank Cooper. The copy of the Official Secrets Act which I signed made it quite clear that I must have the written consent of the MOD before I disclose any information.

Q You are not satisfied by the immunity granted by the LPP in Northern Ireland?

Certainly not - in the wording conveyed during this meeting.

Q If you were to get written clearance from the MOD, are you prepared to disclose all information in your possession in relation to Kincora and related matters?

Yes, subject to other conditions being met -

- (1) Firstly the legal aid situation. I would have to prepare a lengthy statement which would have to be vetted by legal representatives.
- Because of my current circumstances I do not have the (2) opportunity to carry out research. This would have to be done by my solicitor.
- (3) There is also the problem of documents and material needed by me being seen by third parties eg prison staff, because of vetting procedures, during the production of the statement.
- (4) There would be a lengthy time involved, maybe 3-4 months.
- (5) I am unhappy about various aspects of my own case. I state again that I did not commit the offence for which I was

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convicted. There are, in my opinion, various matters which may be linked to various aspects of the Kincora investigation and I would therefore wish that these matters, and all the evidence relating to my case be examined in the light of the information which I will supply about Kincora.

- Q This information that you have, you had it before your trial?
- A Not all of it, no.

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- Q . Why was it not raised at the trial?
- A Such information as I had at the trial was covered by OSA and such disclosure would have led me open to prosecution under the Official Secrets Act.
- Q Did you have that information prior to your Appeal?
- A Not all of it, no, but if I had, the same rules would have applied.
- Q Did you make an application to the Court of Appeal in relation to this 'classified' information?
 - No, I did at the first interview (to solicitor) express there were some difficulties (referring to Official Secrets Act) and to counsel, Mr Michael Kennedy QC.

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Q Without attempting to interfere with the confidence between you and your legal advisers, did the information you gave relate to offences of homosexuality and Kincora?

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- A It related to my employment in Northern Ireland and certain information which I gave them which might have a bearing on my case. I did not go into considerable detail because I was not certain at that time how much of that information I could disclose to my legal advisers.
- Q Does the information you possess identify any person with having committed a criminal offence in relation to the enquiry I am carrying out?
- A I would not be prepared to reply to that question at this stage.
- Q Are you suggesting that there was a cover up by the authorities in relation to the Kincora Enquiry?
- A I cannot reply to that question without the relevant clearance from the MOD.
- Q Did you have a meeting with News of the World journalist, Ian Macaskill?
- A I would not be prepared to reply to that question.
- Q Did you see that document SRM9(a)? It is a photocopy. Are you the author of that document?

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A	I would not be prepared to take the second s
	I would not be prepared to make any comment in relation to that document.
Q	I suggest to you that you are the author of that document and
	that that is clearly identified by the content?
A	I have already stated that I am not prepared to make any
	comment in relation to that document.
Q	A serious allegation is made in the document that in 1974
	a complaint was made to senior officers that a cover up of
	the 'Kincora Ring' was preventing the killers of 10 year old
	Brian McDermott from being apprehended and that 3 people were
	named who were thought to be linked with the vice ring who
	were suspected of the killing. Have you any comment to make
	about this?
A	As I have said before I have no comment to make about this
	document.
Q	I put it to you that the Official Secrets Act does not
	extend protection to any person who has information that
	would lead to the detection of persons suspected of murder?
The	solicitor stated that the Official Secrets Act prohibits
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Q	Do you have inf these suspected	Cormation that wou 1 killers?	ld lead to t	he identity of
A	Again I could r	not reply to that	question.	
Q	To your knowled	lge, are these sus	pected kille	rs still at large?
A	I cannot make a	ny comment on tha	t.	
Q	suspected kille	e with me that it ers are at large the mem amenable to the	hat every ef:	
A	I could not agr	ee more.		
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	A This is the time for the MOD to allow me to dis information.	close this
	Q Was there an intelligence organisation within t in Northern Ireland prepared to discredit a num Ulster Politicians by publicly implicating them Kincora vice ring?	ber of
	A I could not make any comment on that.	
	Q You are not prepared to name the 3 men even tho be killing today?	ugh they may
	A I can't release any information.	
	Mr Morgan-Harris asked "Have any enquiries been made Security Forces?" I said "I will take that up".	in the
	Wallace then related 4 conditions:	
	1. In the event of me providing you with a stateme information which I consider relevant to your e that information be supplied to the Sussex Poli	enquiry, will
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	4. Will such a public enquiry be set up under the 192. Tribunal of Enquiries Act?	1
	I said "At this stage I cannot answer these questions". Mr Morgan-Harris stated that any contact or link should made through Sussex Police.	not be
	Q You are not prepared to make any statement, written otherwise in relation to the information you allege possess until you have clearance from MOD?	
	A Yes and the other conditions I have stated. I have written to my MP in respect of this (Mr Marshall).	9
	The interview ended as stated, 11.18 am.	
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	Dated this 19th day of	August	19 ⁸²	

(Sgd) J D	Railton	
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I was a Lieutenant Colonel in the information branch of the Army attached to HQNI Lisburn, from 1972 until September 1975. During my time there I had close working contact with Mr Colin Wallace, a civilian information officer. I cannot recall at any time Wallace ever mentioning to me or discussing with me any matter relating to Kincora Boys' Home or anything relating to homosexuality nor can Iremember it ever being discussed by any person within the Headquarters. I can recall the organisation 'TARA' being discussed amongst other organisations. The name William McGrath does not mean anything to me.

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FROM: Major General H E M L Garrett (Retd) CBE



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Our Ref: DSy(A)/CPS/0/18371

J Whiteside Esq., Assistant Chief Constable Royal Ulster Constabulary HQ RUC Knock Rd BELFAST

25 October 1982

Dear Mr Whiteride.

MR. JOHN COLIN WALLACE - PARTIAL RELEASE FROM PROVISIONS OF THE OFFICIAL SECRETS ACTS

I enclose a sealed envelope which, it has been agreed, Superintendent Gaskey may give to Mr Wallace when he interviews him about criminal offences .connected with the Kincora Boys Home.

I also enclose for your information a copy of the letter in the envelope.

Your sincerely

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	On 11 November 1982 from 10.09 hours until 10.39 hours, D/Inspector Cooke and I interviewed John Colin Wallace at Lewes Prison, Sussex,
	in the presence of his solicitor, Mr Morgan-Harris. At the start of the interview I handed Wallace a sealed envelope containing a
	letter from the Ministry of Defence. After Wallace read the letter
	I put the following questions to Wallace and D/Inspector Cooke recorded the questions and Wallace's replies:
	Q You have now been served with a document signed by Director

- of Security (Army) which authorises you to disclose to myself and Inspector Cooke, the information you allege you possess in relation to Kincora Boys' Hostel. What information can you now give which would assist me, as an officer in the Royal Ulster Constabulary, in my investigations?
- A Having considered the implications of the letter written by Major General Garrett, Director of Army Security, against the background in which I am unable to receive legal aid and on advice I am unable to provide any information whatsoever relating to this investigation. The last sentence of the letter is ambiguous.

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I would have thought that the third sentence of Major General Garratt's letter would have released you from your obligations under the Official Secrets Act in as far as Kincora is concerned and I quote "The purpose of this letter is to confirm that you may disclose to Superintendent G Caskey and Inspector S E Cooke of the RUC, the information that is in your possession which is directly relevant to the investigation including where necessary, information which you gained in the course of your employment with the Ministry of Defence and which is Security classified".

A That is a matter of opinion. I do not believe that an adequate opinion can be expressed on this matter unless one is in possession of all the relevant information. Without adequate legal advice in this matter I would not be prepared to take such responsibility on the strength of your interpretation.

At an earlier interview you stated that you were bound by the Official Secrets Act and you considered if called upon to give evidence you would need legal clearance to disclose the information you have. You have now been served with a document giving you immunity by the Director of Public Prosecutions (Northern Ireland) and also with the document giving you the clearance you suggested you required before you could release this information. I suggest to you that the authorities have been more than reasonable with you in meeting your demands and your concern in relation to the Official Secrets Act and I, as the police officer in charge of the investigation, can see no bar in you divulging the information you allege you possess.

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I have now made it clear to you or your representatives on four consecutive visits that owing to the legal complexities of this matter that I would require adequate legal advice relating to the disclosure of any information and on the alleged immunity which might be provided. The refusal by the authorities to allow me to have that advice leads me to believe that they do not wish all the information relating to this matter to be disclosed. I hope I have made my position very clear to you on each of these interviews with particular regard to the complexity of the information. Having regard to the totally negative attitude of the authorities in this matter, I do not think that I can be of any further help to you until I am properly advised.

Now that you have been given the clearance you sought from the Ministry of Defence I put it to you that you are in the same position as any other citizen in relation to the law to divulge any information you possess regarding any criminal offence is concerning Kincora in this instance.

A As a matter of fact your statement is incorrect. The wording of the alleged clearance given by the Director of Army Security is not the wording of the clearance which I specifically requested from you on at least 2 occasions and on the face of it, it is not only insufficient but ambiguous. I think it's fruitless going on any further with this interview.

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Q I would like to pursue one further question. The information

The interview terminated at 10.39 hours. The solicitor advised Mr Wallace not to continue with the interview. Wallace and the solicitor then got up and left the interview room. (The question was to relate to where he got his information and where it was to be found).

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The interviewing police officers gained the impression that Wallace was clearly surprised with the terms of the Ministry of Defence letter. He gave the impression that his bluff had been called and stated that he thought it was fruitless going on any further with the interview. As already stated, on the advice of his solicitor, Wallace left the interview room in the company of his solicitor.

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103. The interview did not progress beyond a discussion on interpretation of the immunity granted to Wallace.

104. No further interviews of Wallace have been requested by the police in respect of this enquiry.

105. In an article published by journalist, Jim Campbell, in the Sunday World on 14 March 1982, 3 senior Army Officers were named as being members of the same team as Wallace at Army Headquarters, Lisburn; they were -

- (1) Colonel SILLITOE
- (2) Major Richard STANNARD
- (3) Lieutenant Colonel Jeremy RAILTON

106. Colonel Warren Sillitoe was killed in a motor accident in the south of England on 1 November 1980.

107. Enquiries have been made to locate Major Stannard who has resigned from the British Army with a last known address in Manchester. It is believed he is somewhere in South Africa having served for a period with the Rhodesian Army.

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I am a Major in the G2 Branch at HQNI. I was asked by D/Superintendent Caskey of the Royal Ulster Constabulary to search Army records in an attempt to discover whether any information was held regarding the murder of Brian McDermott in September 1973. I have since checked records at HQNI and ordered a check to be carried out of the records held at the Headquarters of 39 Infantry Brigade and can state that no evidence or intelligence can be found which would indicate that Colin Wallace, Senior Information Officer at HQNI in the early seventies, had given information or told 3 senior officers that a cover up of the Kincora vice ring was preventing the killers of 10 year old Brian McDermott from being apprehended. I can find no information of any kind relating to Brian McDermott and neither was any found in the records held at 39 Infantry Brigade.

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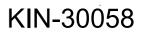
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267. Enquiries into the allegations made by John Colin Wallace cannot be satisfactorily concluded whilst he continues to remain silent. However, nothing has been found to substantiate what must be considered serious allegations against unnamed members of the Security Forces, Government employees and public figures.

268. Major Stephen Saunders who conducted the search of Military records has produced the 11 documents already referred to and none of these contain a secret list of 60 men involved in a homosexual vice ring centred on Kincora Hostel.

269. The only document attributable to Wallace is the one marked DMcK1 (headed TARA) which he gave to Irish Times. journalist, David McKittrick, in 1975. Whilst this document makes mention of McGrath being a homosexual and CO of TARA there is no reference to Kincora or any other Boys' Home.

270. Journalists, David Blundy of the Sunday Times and McKittrick, both state that Kincora Boys' Hostel was not mentioned to them by Wallace or indeed by anyone prior to 1980.

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- 271. It will be noted that Blundy and McKittrick both interviewed Wallace after he left Northern Ireland and, in the case of McKittrick, as late as 1979, again without any reference to Kincora Boys' Hostel. McKittrick has said that neither McGrath nor TARA were mentioned at the 1979 meeting.
- 272. In 1973 when Wallace gave information to Daily Mail journalist, Kevin DOWLING, he referred to McGrath as a homosexual but made no mention of any connection between McGrath and Kincora Boys' Hostel.
- 273. It is considered significant that a number of senior personnel, both civilian and military, employed in the Army Information Unit should not have been aware of the information that Wallace allegedly possesses.
- 274. In considering Wallace's motive for what might be thought a rather belated entry on to the Kincora scene it could well be related to his sense of injustice about his conviction for manslaughter and the possible advantages in relation to this.
- 275. It may be of interest to note that the document SRM9(a) was given to News of the World journalist Macaskill, around the time that reports were published in the Press (from 28 February 1982) that the McDermott Murder File had been re-opened by the Kincora Enquiry Team. It will be recalled that Wallace alleged that a Kincora cover-up was preventing the killers of McDermott from being apprehended.

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276. In highlighting this aspect it may be that Wallace seized on these newspaper reports to make what is considered an extremely serious allegation. It might also be considered surprising that a person of Wallace's position in 1973 had ' not made determined efforts to have this information brought to the attention of the police investigating this horrific murder which had received widespread publicity.

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- 277. It is considered that the authorities both civil and military have done everything possible to allay any fears that Wallace may have in relation to immunity from prosecution under the Official Secrets Act for any disclosures he may wish to make touching upon McGrath and Kincora Boys' Hostel.
- 278. In relation to other aspects of British Military Intelligence it is clear from the documents and statements attached to this report that McGrath was known to them as a member of TARA and a reputed homosexual as early as 1973. It was also known to them in the mid 1970s that McGrath was employed in a Boys' Home. The document marked SWJS10 which allegedly emanated from RUC Special Branch in January 1977 shows that McGrath was connected with Kincora Boys' Hostel.
- 279. In the course of their enquiries into the allegation that British Civil Servants were involved in the Kincora Sex Scandal, the police considered it necessary to investigate intelligence on this topic passed to the Northern Ireland Office.
- 280. The lack of opportunity for the police to interview Mr Ian Cameron, Assistant Political Secretary at Army Headquarters in the mid 1970s means that this line of enquiry has still to be pursued.

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Director of Public Prosecutions

At the outset it should be stated that police enquiries about this aspect of the Kincora Affair are incomplete for the reasons given hereunder. Nevertheless it has been decided to forward these papers to you because there has been sufficient time given for the problems outlined to have been resolved.

John Colin Wallace has been placed in a central position in this enquiry for the following reasons:

- 1. He was employed as an Information Officer at HQNI from 1971 to 1975.
- 2. During that period he allegedly briefed journalists, formally and informally, on, interalia, TARA, and its leader, William McGrath.
- 3. It is strongly suspected that he provided "unattributable" material to journalists after the conviction of McGrath implying the existence of a "Top Men's Vice Ring" in relation to Kincora Boys' Home.
- 4. Mr G Fitt MP named Wallace on 18.2.1982 in the House of Commons as a person who should be called before an enquiry or the Courts in relation to Kincora.

Wallace is in the category of persons who would have been interviewed by the Investigating Team led by the Chief Constable of Sussex, who is investigating the RUC investigation of Kincora prior to 1980. He refused to be interviewed by these English police officers. He agreed to meet the RUC Officers investigating the current allegations but immediately made several demands, documented in the main report, which he wanted met before he would allow a full interview by the RUC. He is presently in correspondence with the Ministry of Defence in London about aspects of the clearance they have given to enable him to divulge to the RUC his knowledge of Kincora and related matters. I am not optimistic about the outcome.



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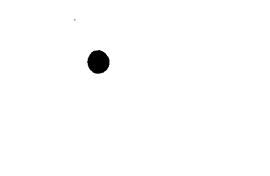
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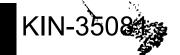
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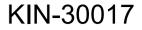
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58. The document marked SRM9(a) is a barely legible photocopy in manuscript. It is suggested that the content of this document clearly identifies John Colin Wallace as the author.

- 59. Prior to the police receiving this document, SRM9(a), from Macaskill, D/Superintendent Caskey received a similar, barely legible copy, from a journalistic source. The Detective Superintendent had this copy examined by handwriting experts at the Northern Ireland Forensic Science Laboratory and a major portion of it has been reproduced. If necessary evidence can be produced to prove the production of this decipherment/transcript which has been marked GC76.
- 60. This document has been produced in 3 parts:
 - (1) Background
 - (2) Death of Jonathan Lewis 5 August 1980
 - (3) Question for Professor Keith Simpson
- 61. Part 1 provides Wallace's account of his position as a Senior Information Officer in the Ministry of Defence Psychological Warfare Organisation with a rank equivalent to that of Lieutenant Colonel. He also quotes himself as a senior officer in the Psychological Operations Unit which operated in Northern Ireland under cover of the title 'Information Policy' with the Army Information Services. It also states that he served as a Captain in the UDR from 1971 to 1975.
- 62. Wallace, in this document states that he first reported the Kincora vice ring in the early seventies but no action was taken.

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Clockwork Orange drew his attention to the Red Hand Commandoes, an extreme Protestant group whose members were trained to kill Catholics, and whose leader was a brutal assassin called John McKeague. McKeague was known as a homosexual and the information which Colin collected about him brought him back in a circle to William McGrath and TARA. McGrath and McKeague had both organized independent groups on the far right of Protestant politics and shared political and sexual inclinations, until they had fallen out and split. While Colin was preparing this line of information for Clockwork Orange, Army Intelligence approached him and asked him to have another go at exposing TARA in the press. He became puzzled and a little frustrated by the conflicting instructions: from MI5 and Clockwork Orange to keep all this sexual gossip secret; from Army Intelligence to try to get the same gossip published.

The conflict grew during the year (1974), but after he broke with Clockwork Orange at the end of September, Colin made an attempt to resolve it, and to bring the Kincora business to a head.

He could not understand why, when so much was known to Intelligence and to the police about McGrath and where he worked, no action was taken over it. He suspected that the same political motives which inspired so much of the information he was getting under the heading of Clockwork Orange might be obstructing action on the scandal at Kincora.

His suspicions were well founded. TARA often intervened in such a way as to upset the unity of Protestant extremists. More than once, for instance, it issued a 'proclamation' calling on Protestants not to resort to violence – usually at times when violence was being advocated by most Protestant leaders. Such proclamations often upset the other paramilitary organisations, and helped to create an atmosphere of disarray where none in fact existed. A furious controversy was waged between TARA and the UVF Kincora 139

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in the pages of the *Sunday News* and the Belfast newsletter. TARA accused the UVF of 'left-wing' views, and the UVF lambasted TARA for extremism and sectarianism.

Colin wondered whether McGrath and his colleagues at Kincora were being 'held in place' to assist with such secret intelligence initiatives. If so, if the boys at Kincora were being sacrificed to the machinations of Intelligence, the process had gone too far. As with Clockwork Orange, the time had come to call a halt.

On 8 November 1974, Colin wrote a memorandum. He is not clear today (because he only has a copy) for whom the memo was intended, but it would certainly have gone to his superior officer Jeremy Railton, Head of Information Policy, and almost certainly also to Army Intelligence and the Army's RUC Liaison Officer at Police Headquarters in Belfast.

The memo was headed: "TARA" – Reports Regarding Criminal Offences Associated With the Homosexual Community in Belfast'.

To the memo were attached three documents, none of which Colin managed to keep: an RUC paper on TARA (Reference A); a forensic report on the murder in 1973 of a ten-year-old boy called Brian McDermott (Reference B); and the Army's earlier request for a press briefing on TARA.

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TO BE COMPLETED WHEN THE STATEMENT HAS BEEN WRITTEN	I declare that this statement consisting of 2 pages, each signed by me is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and I make it knowing that, if it is tendered in evidence at a preliminary enquiry or at the trial of any person, I shall be liable to prosecution if I have wilfully stated in it anything which I know to be false or do not believe to be true.
	Dated this 3 day of July 1985.
	(Sgd) J D RAILTON
	SIGNATURE of MEMBER by whom SIGNATURE of WITNESS statement was recorded or received.
	On 19 August 1982 I did provide for the Royal Ulster Constabulary
	a statement in which I said that I did not recall Mr Colin Wallace
	ever discussing matters relating to Kincora Boys' Home. As I said
	at that time I recall the organisation TARA but the name William
	McGrath meant nothing to me. I was a Lt-Col in the Information
	Branch of the Army at HQNI from June 1974 until October 1975.
	The two dates given in my previous statement are incorrect.
i	I have been shown a document marked GC 80 which is dated 8 November
	1974. I have had an opportunity to read over this document and
	examine it and I would say that the context in which this document
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	the document is addressed to me in manuscript. I can state that
	I do not recall having seen this document before and can
	categorically state that I had no knowledge of homosexual activities
	at Kincora Boys' Home or any knowledge of the McDermot
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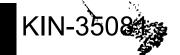
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- 5. It is untrue to say that allegations of asseults on the inmates of Kincora "began shortly after his appointment". As I have pointed out in para 4 above, allegations were made as early as 1967 and there is also evidence that ansaults may have taken place as early as 1959, soon after MAINS was appointed.
- 6. Reference A claims that McGRATH "is a known homosexual" but it evoids any mention of his links with various other key figures in the local homosexual community, other than to insinuate that a number of well known political: personalities with whom he came into contact were also homosexuals. For example, in para 6 of reference A, it is claimed that McGRATH left m's previous employment "as a result of a lovers' quarrel" with his employer, whereas our information would tend to indicate that he left following a row over an outstanding debt. His former employor, 3 ROY GARLAND, is well known in Unionist Party circles (see also CLIPFORD @ SHITH) and was for sometime 21/c of 'TARA'. Admittedly, some of the personal correspondence between the two men during this period cannot be regarded as normal between employer and employee (see flag 'M'). Whatever the real reason for the row between GARLAND and McGRATH, there is certainly considerable animosity between them at present, and GARLAND has been actively engaged in trying to have McGRATH removed from his post at Kincora. GARLAND's own version of events (see flag'0') is, of course, very enlightening, but I would suggest that it should be treated with caution until it can be substantisted because of the antagonism between them. It would also appear that many of the RUC source reports on this matter after 1971 originated from CAPLAND.

7. McGRATH was himself the subject of an internal investigation by the delfast Corporation Welfare Department in 1972/73, following allegations of more homosexual assaults on the inmates of Kincora. One of our own sources confirmed in 1972 that a number of complaints has been received about his behaviour and that, although the complaints had been passed to senior welfare staff and to the RUC, no action had been taken grainst him. This would There were, of course, similar allegations relating to other hostels during this period (see Bawmoore, Westwinds, Barnside etc.) and this conflicts with reference A's assertion that the allegations were confined to Kincora.

9. It should be remembered that the 1967 Sexual Offences Act does <u>NOT</u> apply to Northern Ireland and homosexual intercourse between adults or with minors is a criminal offence. The apparent lack of interest, therefore, by the Welfare Authorities and the RUC is quite remarkable. Furthermore, the olaim made by thereeves homosexuals and thus, not only appointed homosexuals to such posts but also covered up the offences that took place and protected the offenders, about Authorities very serious examination. In particular, I view her allegations difficulties we are likely to face if we become involved.

Reference R which deals with the circumstances surrounding the murder of BRIAN McDERMOTT last year puts forward the theory that the killing had both sexual and witchcraft overtones. The only link that can be identified between the murder and the homosexual community is via JOHN McKEAGUE. McKEAGUE's own statements (see flag 'S') raiss more questions than they enswer. Certainly,

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his boast that he will not be prosecuted because "he knows too much about some people" merite serious investigation, but I suspect that he will no be prepared to talk until he is released. It is also cather remarkable that no charges have be preferred against him, at least during the past 3-4 years. Our own investigations of instances of alleged witchcraft or other satenic rites in the Frovince would tend to dismiss the RUC's theory that BRIAN McDERMOTT's murder could be part of these activities. In the past, Black Magio Cornectices ate have been mainly confined to groups operating from Republican areas, with the possible exception of three cases in Co Antrin. I think, however, that from a press point of view, we would be very foolish to give any credence to such cleims without the most convincing evidence. The forensic reports on the MoDERMOTT murder (see flag 'T') would tend to indicate that someone tried to dispose of the body by cutting it into pieces and burning them. It would also appear that when this failed, the pieces were dumped in the civer. The insinuation made in the document regarding the boy's disappearance and the proximity of the Rev PAISLEY's church is dangerous nonsense.

Reference A claims that a number of key personalities in the political arena "are aware of " the Kincora situation and, in particular, of McGRATH's background. It does not, however, explain the extent of their awareness nor of each individual's involvement with MoGRATH. In summary, it would appear that the document is claiming that :-

- (a) Senior members of the Grand Orange Lodge are aware of the situation because of the discussions and correspondence relating to McGRATH within the Orange Order (see flag 'C'). It is further alleged that OTHOMAS PASSMORE and the Rev MARTIN SINTH have blocked any action
- (b) The Rev PAISLEY is sware of the situation but has failed to take any action because of possible blackweil pressure owing to his connection with MoGRATH, DAVID BROWN and JOHN MCKEAGUE On the face of it, the statements made by VALERIE SHAW and TOM MCNEILLY @ (see flag 'F') would tend to support the only part of such a claim. There are also a number of inconsistencies: McGRATH would appear to be strongly anti-communist and anti-U.V.F and this conflicts with the document's views on links with TOMAY HERRON, G ERNIE 'DUKE' ELLIOTT, 'The Ulster Citizens Army' etc.

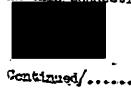
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(c) Various public and political figures who hold positions of power and who are also homosexual protect such other from prosecution. The claims of a prostitution ring involving juveniles and centered on Bangor is not really substantiated, other than by GARLAND's own personal account. It would be interesting to check, however, the number of charges brought against people involved in homosexual activities in the greater Belfast area in the last 5 years. I also think that the RUC report on drug abuse in this connection merits

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close examination because this is a natural area of fund raising for terrorists. There is, of course, the obvious problem of security with the possible blackmailing of civil servants, politicians etc.

Conclusions and recommendations.

I as far from happy with the quality of the information available on this matter, and I am even more unhappy because of the, as yet unexplained, failure of the RUC

I find it very difficult to accept that the RUC consistently failed to take action on such serious allegations unless they had specifically received some form of policy direction. Such direction could only have come from a very high political or police level. If that is the case then we should be even more wary about getting

On the other hand, if the allegations are true then we should do everything possible to ansure that the situation is not allowed to continue. The youngsters in these hostels almost certainly come from problem families, and it is clear that no one will fight their case onless we do. Those responsible for the morder of BRIAN McDERMOTT must be brought to trial before another child is killed, and if it can be proved that there is a connection with this homosexual group, then the RUC must be forced to take action irrespective of who is involved.

I would recommend therefore that :-

- (a) We make one final attempt to get the BUC to investigate the matter or at least discuss the matter with RUCLO. (SHID) ZHAN, Down of Volum Rungess, July Corps
- (b) We obtain very clear and unambiguous authority from London to proceed
- (c) We approach a responsible journalist whom we are confident will make a thorough investigation of the matter and not simply write a sensational. type story purely on the information he is given.
- (d) We continue to look for additional information on this matter to ensure that we are not just being used as part of some political disinformation

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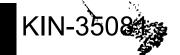
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1. Reference A adds nothing of real significance to what we already know of the background to 'TARA'. Furthermore, it contains a number of inaccuracies and there are various items of important information missing from it. It is difficult to say whether these flaws are the result of poor Intelligence or whether they are disinformation provided for our consumption.

If we are to interest the press in this matter with a view to exposing what has been taking place and thereby stopping further assaults on the youngsters in these hostels, them I would strongly advise that we make use of our own background information and exclude the rather contentious and, indeed, politically suspect material contained in the above. As you know I did try to develop press interest in this ratter last year but without any success. I also feel that it is difficult to justify our involvement in what is purely of uny security interest.

3. In theory, 'TARA' was basically a credible concept from a Loyalist paramilitary point of view, but it never progressed beyond the planning stage. Such a body could, no doubt, have made good use of the Orange Order's normal selection and 'vetting' system for acreening potential recruits, and it would have had ready made facilities for cloudestine training by making use of the Orange Halls throughout the Province. The idea failed for a number of reasons, mainly because of WILLIAM MoGRATH's rather strange political views which are more akin to Irieh Nationalism or Republicanism than Unionism, and the fact that other organisations which appeared to be more in keeping with the needs of the Loyalist community at that time, aprang up during the period.

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- 5. It is untrue to say that allegations of asseults on the inmates of Kincora "began shortly after his appointment". As I have pointed out in para 4 above, allegations were made as early as 1967 and there is also evidence that ansaults may have taken place as early as 1959, soon after MAINS was appointed.
- 6. Reference A claims that McGRATH "is a known homosexual" but it evoids any mention of his links with various other key figures in the local homosexual community, other than to insinuate that a number of well known political: personalities with whom he came into contact were also homosexuals. For example, in para 6 of reference A, it is claimed that McGRATH left m's previous employment "as a result of a lovers' quarrel" with his employer, whereas our information would tend to indicate that he left following a row over an outstanding debt. His former employor, 3 ROY GARLAND, is well known in Unionist Party circles (see also CLIPFORD @ SHITH) and was for sometime 21/c of 'TARA'. Admittedly, some of the personal correspondence between the two men during this period cannot be regarded as normal between employer and employee (see flag 'M'). Whatever the real reason for the row between GARLAND and McGRATH, there is certainly considerable animosity between them at present, and GARLAND has been actively engaged in trying to have McGRATH removed from his post at Kincora. GARLAND's own version of events (see flag'0') is, of course, very enlightening, but I would suggest that it should be treated with caution until it can be substantisted because of the antagoniam between them. It would also appear that many of the RUC source reports on this matter after 1971 originated from CAPLAND.

7. McGRATH was himself the subject of an internal investigation by the delfast Corporation Welfare Department in 1972/73, following allegations of more homosexual assaults on the inmates of Kincora. One of our own sources confirmed in 1972 that a number of complaints has been received about his behaviour and that, although the complaints had been passed to senior welfare staff and to the RUC, no action had been taken grainst him. This would There were, of course, similar allegations relating to other hostels during this period (see Bawmoore, Westwinds, Barnside etc.) and this conflicts with reference A's assertion that the allegations were confined to Kincora.

9. It should be remembered that the 1967 Sexual Offences Act does <u>NOT</u> apply to Northern Ireland and homosexual intercourse between adults or with minors is a criminal offence. The apparent lack of interest, therefore, by the Welfare Authorities and the RUC is quite remarkable. Furthermore, the olaim made by thereeves homosexuals and thus, not only appointed homosexuals to such posts but also covered up the offences that took place and protected the offenders, about Authorities very serious examination. In particular, I view her allegations difficulties we are likely to face if we become involved.

Reference R which deals with the circumstances surrounding the murder of BRIAN McDERMOTT last year puts forward the theory that the killing had both sexual and witchcraft overtones. The only link that can be identified between the murder and the homosexual community is via JOHN McKEAGUE. McKEAGUE's own statements (see flag 'S') raiss more questions than they enswer. Certainly,

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his boast that he will not be prosecuted because "he knows too much about some people" merite serious investigation, but I suspect that he will no be prepared to talk until he is released. It is also cather remarkable that no charges have be preferred against him, at least during the past 3-4 years. Our own investigations of instances of alleged witchcraft or other satenic rites in the Frovince would tend to dismiss the RUC's theory that BRIAN McDERMOTT's murder could be part of these activities. In the past, Black Magio Cornectices ate have been mainly confined to groups operating from Republican areas, with the possible exception of three cases in Co Antrin. I think, however, that from a press point of view, we would be very foolish to give any credence to such cleims without the most convincing evidence. The forensic reports on the MoDERMOTT murder (see flag 'T') would tend to indicate that someone tried to dispose of the body by cutting it into pieces and burning them. It would also appear that when this failed, the pieces were dumped in the civer. The insinuation made in the document regarding the boy's disappearance and the proximity of the Rev PAISLEY's church is dangerous nonsense.

Reference A claims that a number of key personalities in the political arena "are aware of " the Kincora situation and, in particular, of McGRATH's background. It does not, however, explain the extent of their awareness nor of each individual's involvement with MoGRATH. In summary, it would appear that the document is claiming that :-

- (a) Senior members of the Grand Orange Lodge are aware of the situation because of the discussions and correspondence relating to McGRATH within the Orange Order (see flag 'C'). It is further alleged that OTHOMAS PASSMORE and the Rev MARTIN SINTH have blocked any action
- (b) The Rev PAISLEY is sware of the situation but has failed to take any action because of possible blackweil pressure owing to his connection with MoGRATH, DAVID BROWN and JOHN MCKEAGUE On the face of it, the statements made by VALERIE SHAW and TOM MCNEILLY @ (see flag 'F') would tend to support the only part of such a claim. There are also a number of inconsistencies: McGRATH would appear to be strongly anti-communist and anti-U.V.F and this conflicts with the document's views on links with TOMAY HERRON, G ERNIE 'DUKE' ELLIOTT, 'The Ulster Citizens Army' etc.

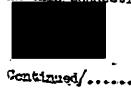
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(c) Various public and political figures who hold positions of power and who are also homosexual protect such other from prosecution. The claims of a prostitution ring involving juveniles and centered on Bangor is not really substantiated, other than by GARLAND's own personal account. It would be interesting to check, however, the number of charges brought against people involved in homosexual activities in the greater Belfast area in the last 5 years. I also think that the RUC report on drug abuse in this connection merits

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During the 1970's I was involved with the Intelligence Services in Northern Ireland. Part of this role was exploring the use of witchcraft within the realms of the paramilitaries. When Brain McDermott was murdered in September 1973 there was some speculation that his death had been something to do with witchcraft. This speculation was neither fact nor evidence based. It appeared to be hype that was sensationalised within the media. When I was writing about the McDermott case, I linked his death with witchcraft purely because it was an area I was exploring at that time. I had no evidence that witchcraft or any other occult associated with witchcraft was involved. As a result of linking the McDermott case with witchcraft, it followed that anyone associated with witchcraft became a possible suspect for the murder. One such person at that time was a paramilitary leader by the name of John McKeague, who lived and worked near the area that McDermott had gone missing. This was not based on any evidence, it was only a supposition on my part based on intelligence at hand being evaluated and linked. There were a number of issues in the 1970's and into the 1980's concerning the investigation into the abuse of children at the Kincora Boys Home in Belfast. I had

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concerns that the murderers of McDermott would not be apprehended due to a cover up in relation to this investigation, however, I had no knowledge that would have linked anyone from the Kincora investigation to the murder of Brian McDermott. I am not in possession of any information that would link anyone to the McDermott murder. I can confirm that I am not aware of any cover up concerning the McDermott case.

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THE RUC has reopened its investigation of the Kincora boys home scandal following the recent appearance of an alleged internal British Army document which claims that the RUC, the military authorities and the Northern Ircland Office were aware of the sexual assaults on Kincora inmates six years before the scandal came to light in 1980. ED MOLONEY and ANDY POLLAK report.

Document claims RUC, army knew about Kincora in 1974

THE DOCUMENT referred to, a copy of which is in the possession of The Irish Times, sharply contradicts every British Government assurance that there was no cover-up of the affair nor any knowledge of it in British military circles.

The document is dated November 8th, 1974, and carries the initialled signature of Colin Wallace, a senior British Army information officer at the time. It was apparently written in response to a request from a high-ranking officer for a press inquiry into homosexual offences associated with the Lovalist paramilitary group, Tara, in order to stop "further assaults on youngsters in these hostels

The leader and founder of Tara, William McGrath, was housefather at Kincora and in December, 1981, after a two-year RUC investigation, he and two other Kincora employees, Raymond Semple and Joseph Mains, were convicted of sexual assaults against Kincora boys dating back 20 years. Their conviction, and subsequent media disclosures, led to two further police inquiries and two British Government inquiries into

containing similar information including "one final attempt" to were in the files of the Information Policy Unit at this time.

These sources, who had knowledge of many top secret intelli-gence and psychological opera-tions mounted from British Army headquarters, have no current connections with Wallace. They have told The Irish Times that there was an intensive investigation of Tara and McGrath in the early and mid-1970s by military and political intelligence agencies which revealed information about

sexual assaults at Kincora. Another military source, a highranking officer based at British Army Headquarters during this period, has also confirmed that the Information Policy Unit was asked by military commanders in 1974 to investigate nonosexual offences involving members of Tara. "We were investigating everything at that particular time to see if there were implications for the security side," he said. However, the source, who asked not to be quoted by name, declined to comment further in the light of the new RUC investigation.

The 1974 Information Policy Unit document, four pages long and classified "confidential" refers to and quotes from an RUC

Kincora or discuss it with the British Army's police liaison officer, a senior figure in military intelligence. It also suggests that the army brief a responsible journalist on the matter or get clear authority from London to disclose it to the media. Following allegations of a cover

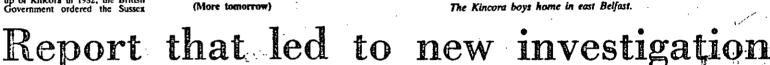
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police to investigate and their report, prepared by the Chief Constable, Sir George Terry, cleared the authorities and said there was no evidence of knowledge on the part of the military authorities. Wallace, who was prosecuted by the Sussex police,

is due out of Lewes Prison in two

years time and still denies the

charge of manslaughter.



THE following is an edited text of the document which has couved the RUC to reopen its inquirics into Kincora.

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Conclusions and recommendations



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Staten of Ed Moloney (over 21), Northern Editor, The Irish Times, Great Victoria Street, Belfast. Dated 16th August, 1985..

I hereby confirm that I was the co-author of a number of articles relating to the Kincora scandal which appeared in the Irish Times on JUne 25th,26th and 27th 1985. These concerned a document allegedly written by colin john wallace, a former Ministry of DEfence information officer and an official in the British Army's Information POlicy Unit based at Thiepval barracks, I.Isburn, Co antrim; substantiated allegations of the involvement of MI5 in a discrediting or "black" operation against politicians using information on events at Kincora collected by this and other agencies; a dossier of documents alleging MI6 involvement in illegal "black" operations against the government of the Irish Republic which along witn other material relating to the Kincora scandal had been sent to the British prime minister, margaret thatcher by colin john wallace.

Other than that the ethics and rules of my profession as a journalist do not allow me to discuss with third parties the sources of the information contained in those articles or to indicate in any way how this information was obtained and thus I am not at liberty to discuss these matters in this statement.

signed : Ed Moloney Fal hurry



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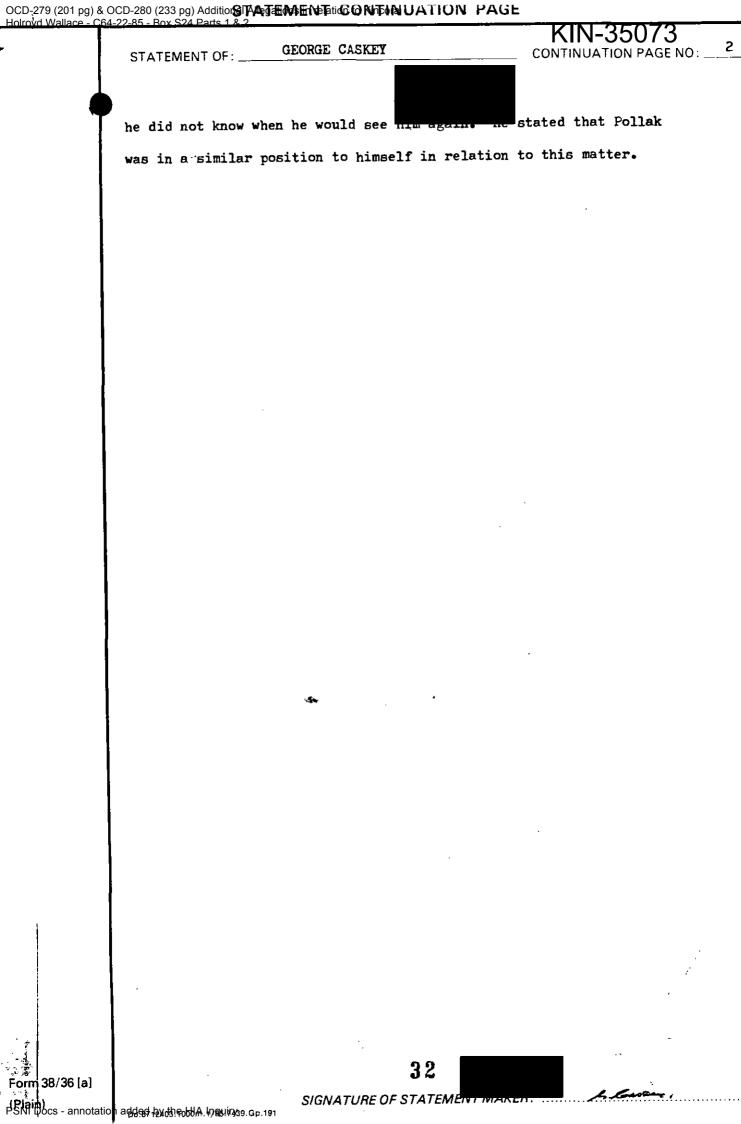
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	a document (GC 80) purported to have been signed by John Colin Wallace.			
·	I told Mr Moloney that I believed that he had in his possession a similar			
	document of which details were published in the Irish Times in June 1985.			
	I produced the photocopy document marked GC 80 and Mr Moloney commented			
	that it was the same document he had, his was a better photocopy. He			
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	manuscript note on page 2 of GC 80 was barely legible. In his copy, the			
	name Joss Cardwell was clearly legible. He added that Forensic tests			
	carried out did not assist with the deletions. Mr Moloney handed over a			
	signed statement and said he was not prepared to discuss sources of			
	information. He stated that he did not possess any evidence that could			
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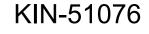


REPORTING OFFICER Det. Insp. SB25

SUBJECT Frederick HOLROYD

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To: Detective Chief Inspector SB24

I report that on the 18th of July 1984, in company with Detective Constable **SB23** I went to Westcliff Police Station. There we saw the above named man, Frederick HOLROYD.

HOLROYD had telephoned Dc. **SB23** asking for an appointment to see him about a matter 'which proves that some members of Box 500 are conspiring with right wing organisations to further their political ends and influence elections".

You will be aware that HOLROYD has had considerable contact with this Force over the last two years, he has persisted in using us as a vehicle through which to pass on the results of various investigations he has made concerning both the Security Services and the R.U.C. to whichever authority it has been deemed appropriate.

HOLROYD is obsessed with the reasons for his removal by the Army from service in Northern Ireland where he was an intelligence officer and has spent some four years documenting what he claims are breaches of the Law by the Army and the R.U.C. He was getting very little response, being persistently stalled by the Army and without getting the reaction he sought from the R.U.C. until he managed to interest an investigative journalist, Duncan CAMPBELL of the New Statesman magazine. CAMPBELL published a series of articles about the 'Oirty War' in Northern Ireland. Even these articles have failed to stir the indignation sought by HOLROYD despite being picked up by some National Newspapers and in part repeated.

It was these articles in the New Statesman which have directly brought about the present problem, the subject of this report. HOLROYD was contacted, through Duncan CAMPBELL, by the below named man who is currently an inmate of Lewes Prison, after being sentenced to 10 years imprisonment on 20.3.1981 for Manslaughter of a man at Arundel, Sussex.

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close examination because this is a natural area of fund raising for terrorists. There is, of course, the obvious problem of security with the possible blackmailing of civil servants, politicians etc.

Conclusions and recommendations.

I as far from happy with the quality of the information available on this matter, and I am even more unhappy because of the, as yet unexplained, failure of the RUC

I find it very difficult to accept that the RUC consistently failed to take action on such serious allegations unless they had specifically received some form of policy direction. Such direction could only have come from a very high political or police level. If that is the case then we should be even more wary about getting

On the other hand, if the allegations are true then we should do everything possible to ansure that the situation is not allowed to continue. The youngsters in these hostels almost certainly come from problem families, and it is clear that no one will fight their case onless we do. Those responsible for the morder of BRIAN McDERMOTT must be brought to trial before another child is killed, and if it can be proved that there is a connection with this homosexual group, then the RUC must be forced to take action irrespective of who is involved.

I would recommend therefore that :-

- (a) We make one final attempt to get the BUC to investigate the matter or at least discuss the matter with RUCLO. (SHID) ZHAN, Down of Volum Rungess, July Corps
- (b) We obtain very clear and unambiguous authority from London to proceed
- (c) We approach a responsible journalist whom we are confident will make a thorough investigation of the matter and not simply write a sensational. type story purely on the information he is given.
- (d) We continue to look for additional information on this matter to ensure that we are not just being used as part of some political disinformation

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	On 21 NOVEMBER 1984, ex-Captain Frederick John HOLROYD produced to ESSEX POLICE a large number of documents in which reference has been made to KINCORA BOYS HOSTEL by former Senior Information Officer at HQNI, John Colin WALLACE.
•••	One of these documents has been extracted and exhibited GC80 and is attached for information. This document is purported to have been compiled on 8 NOVEMBER 1974. If this document was produced by WALLACE in NOVEMBER 1974 when he was employed as Senior Information Officer in HQNI, then it shows that there was communication between RUC and HQNI in detail about homosexual activity at KINCORA.
	There are a couple of points which would throw some doubt on the authenticity of this document at paras 4 and 10c.
	In relation to para 4 it is known that the report by Mr H MASON, known as "THE MASON FILE" was not made available to the RUC until 1976. This was the file allegedly sent by D/Constable CULLEN to Mr MEHARG which was never found.
	In relation to para 10c, the allegation that there was a homosexual prostitution ring centred on BANGOR was not made until 1982. The case to which this referred was the R_{23} investigation by the RUC in 1976.
	It is suggested that the contents of this document cannot be ignored and should be brought to the attention of the HUGHES ENQUIRY into th KINCORA allegations but it is recommended that before such a course is adopted the document itself should be thoroughly investigated by Police and Forensic.
	If this recommendation is accepted then it is recommended that the matter be investigated by -
	1: D/SUPERINTENDENT CASKEY:
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	with the assistance of -
	3: D/SERGEANT D B ELLIOTT - C1(a): A file entitled JOHN COLIN WALLACE AND MILITARY INTELLIGENCE has already been submitted and is relevant to this report.

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waste of time approaching the Ministry of Defence or any other Government department until Downing Street takes a decision on the matter. In my letter dated the 21st April, I did ask Mr Quinn if he would "as a matter of urgency, contact Mr Barclay at the Prime Minister's office for a copy of my file or such parts of it as she may decide to release." I then went on to say, "so that there is no misunderstanding on this matter, may I make it very clear that, if the Prime Minister will release the contents of my file to the Inquiry and provide me with authority to discuss the relevant parts of its contents with the Committee, then I am quite prepared to answer any questions relevent to the disclosed information." I wonder if you would be so kind as to ask Mr Quinn if he contacted the Prime Minister's office and, if so, what has been the outcome? I fully accept, of course, Mr Quinn's view that "it will be for the Committee to decide whether any information disclosed to it is relevant to its terms of reference."

I am sure that Mr Quinn will accept that any unspecified pre-conditions referred to in paragraph 7 of his letter will depend to a great extent on the nature of the response he receives from the Frime Minister and, indeed, it may be that no further pre-conditions will be necessary.

To summarise, therefore, it would appear that there are no major points of conflict between myself and the Committee and I hope that we can now press ahead as quickly as possible to have the matter brought to a successful conclusion – subject, of course, to a positive response from the Prime Minister's office. I would again express my thanks to Mr Quinn for his constructive reply to my letters and I look forward to hearing from him in the near future.

Yours sincerely,

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	Mr Roya FACE (Ex WO2 RADC Staff Clerk)	- • • • • • • • • • • • • •
	At 1200 hrs, on Tue 14 May 85 at Banbury Pol	ice Station
	Subject: 'KINCORA' Case Ref:	••••
1.	Mr Pace was the Chief Clerk of Public Relations Branch HQ NI from Jun 73 - Jun 75. For the majority of that time Peter Broderick was his boss and Colin Wallace was a Press Information Officer.	
2.	One of Mr Pace's prime tasks was maintaining the Classified Documents Register and accounting for classified documents. Mr Pace shown GC/80 and was adament that he had never seen this document before although he was aware of Branch files relating to 'TARA'.	
	Inre GC/80, Mr Pace stated that the document had never been brought to his attention because, if it had, it would have been stamped with the 'Registry' and 'Circulation' Stamps He was suspicious of the document as it is page numbered as for a 'SEURET' document NOT for one classified 'CONFIDENTIAL'. Further, Wallace was renowned for not dling classified documents in the normally accepted manner nor was he in the habit of classifying documents.	
4.	During the latter part of Mr Pace's tour in NI, Public Relations Branch was split into normal PR and the Information Policy element. Ex Ssgt Anthony McCabe RAOC E/A: Co Durham Tel No: Darlington was the Chief Clerk of that element. Mr McCabe was discharged from HM Forces on 4 Sep 82. He is currently (20 May 85) a patient in North Tees General Hospital. Mr McCabe may have some knowledge of Wallace and his activities.	* -
5.	Inre Brian FECK. Mr Pace believes this might refer to LtCol AGCW Peck MBE QOH who was GSO1 (Information Policy). LtCol Peck left the Army on 14 Feb 85 and is currently resident at Tel No:	·

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	8th November 1974. I was Chief C HQNI from June 1973 until June 19 Peter Broderick who was replacedi I recall that Colin Wallace the p was a Press Information Officer. maintaining the Classified Docume classified documents. At the tim written the Public Relations Bran Services. I have examined this d seen the document before. Neithe content of the document. If such in question and had been passed t to establish the correctness of t	I note that this document is dated Clerk of Public Relations Branch 975. My boss at that time was in October 1974 by David McDine purported author of this document One of my prime tasks was ents Register and accounting for me that this document was apparently mch had become part of Army Information document and do not recall ever having er do I recall any decision on the h a document had existed at the time
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	the word 'Confidential'. Firstly	y I would state that the security
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Secondly, individual page numbering in this matter as it is in this document is not necessary for a confidential document. Thirdly, the word 'reference' would only appear once and A B and C would appear under it. I would also have expected each of these references to be dated as there may have been more than one report on any particular subject. The word 'continued' should not appear at the bottom of the page as it clearly states at the top of the report the number of pages the report contains. In relation to the flagging system used by the author I would say that this is incorrect and unusual in that the first item referred to is 'flag N' and a number of letters preceding this in the alphabet have not been used. In addition the letter 'o' would not be used to avoid confusion with a zero. I would also say that since reference is made to a number of flagged documents I would have expected to find alist of enclosures to the left of the signature block on page 4 of the document. I would also have expected to have seen all documents which had been flagged to enable me to check that the flagging was correct and also to enter any of the flagged documents which may have been classified into the Classified Documents Register. Every classified document, draft or otherwise, on receipt at my office would have been entered in the Classified Documents Register, stamped and given a serial number. The movement of the draft classified document would have been recorded as would its destruction. I see no such stamp on this document neither does the document have a reference number which it would have been given had it come through my office. Generally this document is incorrectly laid out and would never have been accepted by a military office. I can state that this draft would never have been presented to a senior military officer in its present form. The style of writing is as far as I can recall similar to that of Colin Wallace.

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	General Sir Peter Leng	•••••
	At .0915 hrs, on Wed 22 May 85	
r	'KINCORA' Case Ref:	•••••
	 Gen Leng was CLF in Northern Ireland between Jan 73 - Mar 75. 	
	2. Shown GC/80 and made the following comments \mathbf{L}	
	a. There is no way any member of the Staff HQ NI would produce a 'draft' document to him as CLF	
<u>(</u>	b. He has no knowledge of the document nor does he recall asking for such a document to be produced.	
	3. Recalls a general discussion with Colonel M and possibly the then Chief of Staff, Brigadier Len GARRETT, regarding military concern over the number of juveniles who were absconding from homes. Main problem was related to youngsters on the fringes of para-military groups who were finding their way back onto the streets so quickly after being detained The main question was related to whether or not there was anything sinister in what was going on. Further, what could the military do about it ? XX The name Kincora was not mentioned specifically.	
(4. During late 1974 early 1975 there was some concern about the activities of the IP element of the Public Relations set up. The IP element was not the avenue to ask about boys' homes and he would not have spoken to IP about such a matter.	
	5. In addition to Colonel M and Brig GARRETT, Gen LENG suggested that ex Colonel F late Int Corps who was his GSOI (Int) might be able to assist.	j.
	<u>File Note</u> Colonel M now resident at	4
	Colonel F is now Deputy Warden •	
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The Right Honourable Merlyn Rees House of Commons Westminster London SW1A OAA

Dear Mr Rees Martyn,

You expressed an interest in seeing the transcript of the conversations petween The Sunday Times and General Sir Peter Leng and I have pleasure in enclosing that transcript.

I am only making this available to you because of the misunderstandings that occurred earlier in the week regarding our decision to drop a story on the Wallace affair from last week's Sunday Times. I would like to stress that the transcript is for your information only and is not, under any circumstances, for public use.

Yours sincerely

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FIRST CONVERSATION WITH PETER LENG

I am doing a piece for the weekend and I was going to suggest PENROSE: that as I mention you just in passing, it might be courteous to read it over to you on Friday. It's only a passing mention. I tell you what it is actually. We are still Wallacing, so to speak, and on that front we mention that Michael Taylor, you probably wouldn't remember him. He has been mentioned in the press just briefly, he was information officer, and he has told me that he remembers very well indeed, and he was delighted when he saw it, that on the Kincora file that he was looking after he says that you had a strong memo saying there has got to be some action on this or something to that effect, and he said that he remembered thinking well, we'll just wait for this to happen, it was obviously going to happen quite soon but it didn't. Now this was back in 74 and your memo was actually attached to the file. And his surprise was, along with a couple of colleagues that nothing did happen and he could only think that the RUC were taking their time, and of course, as we all know now its a matter of two reports since then, the Terry one and Judge Hughes, but of course nothing did happen until 1980. So basically it was just a passing reference to your memo being attached to the file.

LENG: OK ___

PENROSE: So you're not obviously disagreeing about that. The other thing is did you by any chance see Paul Foot's book?

LENG: No.

PENROSE: Would you like me to send you a copy?

LENG: Yes and I'll pay you for it.

PENRDSE: No. no, that's easily arranged because I have got two copies. Now the thing is that the paperback I'm told by the publishers is not out until March but the hardback copy it does actually mention you. And if I may I'll just read ... I was just looking at it this morning, it's on page 29, but as I say I will send you the whole book but it says here - this is the mention of Clockwork Orange, which as you know is now being mentioned in the House of Commons...

LENG: I have been away for 3 weeks, so I got only just got back two days ago, so I have missed it all you see.

PENRQSE: Well I won't be in the office until tomorrow but what I will do (MDRE)

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give quite a lot of evidence and would also cause the IRA perhaps to squeak. My answer as you can imagine was this is absolutely impossible to do - we are bound to be found out - stop it now.

PENROSE: Yes, otherwise it will rebound. You see on the other hand, the interesting thing is that it was never mentioned to you obviously by the people that they wanted to extend to politicians and in fact did so.

LENG: No, never-

PENROSE: Did you know there was a Clockwork Orange one and two?

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LENG: Really?

PENROSE: No. And on Kincora you come out absolutely as one would expect, saying there has got to be action on Kincora. Do you recall that?

LENG: No.

PENROSE: Well, you should take your virtue because in fact Taylor says, I remember it very well and we were all delighted that the RUC were.... you said in the memo according to Taylor that the RUC and the social services I think ought to be brought in here because the file named men and boys who were obvicusly part of this abuse which we all know about DOW.

LENG: Yes I recall that.

PENROSE: Do you? And you said take action. They waited because obviously there had been other members suggesting this from junior offices, but it was yours that finally convinced Taylor that this was going to happen, but of course it went on for another six or seven years, but again that wasn't your fault.

LENG: I think the action, now I recall it, was the absconding of boys, and if I've got the thing right, there were an awful lot of what I call (MORE)

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well I'll call them terrorist boys who were put away in the home, and they kept on absconding, and I do remember talking to the chief of staff, saying ''Look we've got to step these boys escaping from this remand home, and there is far too much escaping and they are going back into terrorism, so take action to stop that.''

PENROSE: It was also just to remind you that there were homosexual abuses taking place, namely by the house father says McGraph...

LENG: Yes.

PENROSE: ... who was also the leader of TARA, and of course eventually that was all proven in court some years afterwards, and also a man called McKay, but I man this is obviously outside....

LENG: Yes I do remember the homosexual insinuations and I do remember saying this is a police business, not ours for the second second

PENROSE: Yes, because you probably know that since then, the suggestions have been that MIS or others, not the army but others, were in fact using, obviously, a blackmail hold on people like McGraph which he has since confirmed, I mean that is a matter of record now, that he was blackmailed into working for intelligence to inform and so on, so you can see the tug of war that was taking place from your side, saying police, social services take action, and the other side saying no, we need the information.

LENG: But of course, I wasn't part of the other side.

PENROSE: No, quite. Well look, I'll get this in the post....indecipherably few words. May I leave a number at the office so you know who you're speaking to. Its 01

LENG: Just wait one moment, I'll have to nip next door, I've just come in from the garden will you hold on?

PENROSE: Right - 01 782 5644, and my name is Penrose and its Barry Penrose, 2-0-R-R-I-E

LENG: Right, Barrie, thank you very much.

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people had a great reception for the press really to meet the new GDC and obviously Wallace would have been there but I don't quite honestly remember his face. The peculiar situation in Northern Ireland in that when General Tuso? (sorry can't quite make that name out) was there he had to governments to deal with he had the Strawman(Sorry another name I can't make out -bad quality recording) government and the Westiminster government so he demanded a CLF which he got to command all the troops and the chief of staff ran the headquarters, and when I got there the security problems were still at their height so I had a lot to do with the secretary of state, I had a lot to do with the police because I was director of operations, but I had very little to do with my own headquarters. Three days a week I was going round the province... I cannot in all honesty, ever remember meeting Clive Wallace, Colin Wallace, having said that, I probably did.

PENROSE: There are, not that that proves anything, but there are ordinary army photographs taken at the time and issued to the press where Colin Wallace is in the picture along with two or three other people but one would expect that with an information officer. When I spoke to Sir Peter, he confirms two things - firstly he recalls Clockwork Grange, and says, look I told people who wanted to play about with dirty tricks, leave it alone, it will all go wrong, blow up in our faces, I want nothing to do with it. That was on Clockwork Grange. Is that something that you recall at all?

KING: I am being absolutely honest - I can never remember hearing that phrase before.

PENROSE: No, because as you know in the commons Tom King and indeed Archie Hamilton have said that they have now found mention of it in the Files that have only just surfaced, so there is nothing secret about it.

KING: I find it very difficult to understand in fact, because, I mean its all being blamed on the security forces...

PENROSE: Security services, Yes.....

KING: And I only had to the best of my memory of 13 years, I only had one man, and I knew exactly how he was tasked and he was a very sensible and a very good man, and he wasn't tasked on anything like that.

PENROSE: On the other matter of McGraph and TARA and that nasty business of Kincora, you don't recall anything of that?

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KING: I remember seeing it in the Belfast Telegraph as a scandal in Northern Ireland.

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PENROSE: That would have been 1980?

KING: Was it, ... yes

PENROSE: Because a chap, again he was far too junior, but an army information officer, Michael Taylor, he, amongst his duties was to look after various files including Clockwork Orange and Kincora and he recalls that General Leng had put a memo as had other people, around about 73, 74, saying must bring in the RUC and the social services into Kincora because is a scandal and this must stop. I mean, this was about homosexual abuses and people running away....

KING: Was that the place where young men had been locked up?

PENROSE: No this was a young boys home and the suggestion has been, the point being that General Leng and others had said in memos on the Kincora file at Lisbon that there must be action here, and urgent and so on, but of course, nothing happened until 1980

KING: Why does this concern the army?

PENROSE: Well because the internal memos that intelligence people had used knowledge of homosexual abuses between people like McGraph who was the paramilitary leader of TARA, that MI5 had actually had information about McGraph and homosexual abuses and this would prove very useful because McGraph had obviously given information about TARA and loyalist paramilitary groups - so you see the point - they were saying leave well alone meanwhile the army were saying you have got to act. but this isn't comething that you recall at all?

KING: No I don't quite honestly. One always realised that in the jungle of Ireland on both sides a lot of murky things happened, but quite honestly, I was far too busy in a sense at the higher level to know about those things.

PENROSE: Well, one thing that two or three people have said, and I remember their names quite well, having spoken to them for quite some time about this when your name just cropped up in passing. Oh yes, I know, one of them was Peter Broderick...Do you remember Peter Broderick?

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KING: He was my information policy officer.

PENROSE: That's right. Now he said that he was brought over and the first thing you said to him when he arrived... this is a quote from Peter Sroderick...None of this nonsense about black propaganda or dirty tricks or something to that effect.. is that anything that you...

KING: I don't remember but I can understand it. You see one of the problems that the army had, it had a very bad reputation with the press to begin with and the reason was that we were always reactive. One thing I remember very well where a unit went in to search a house and their side of the story was that they carried out army orders which were that they would always have a carpenter there so that if they had to take up floor boards or take a lintel out of a window he would repair the damage. But suddenly on BBC television I think the whole place was totally wrecked, and imagine the pressure when you get the secretary of state ringing up saying why have the army done this and the GOC ringing up the commanding officer and saying why have we done that, but we didn't. So we had a rule then that whenever they searched a house, they got a certificate signed by the householder that they left the house in good condition. But again, the IRA would put pressure on householders and they refused to sign, and the same sort of thing would happen again. And you get another case, lets take a soldier on patrol where he sees two men with a rifle and he shoots one, and the other chap picks up the armour and runs away. And then all the neighbours come out hearing the shots and swear with tears streaming down their faces that this man was taking a quiet walk a night and was suddenly shot by a soldier and he wasn't armed and so on. So you get both sides taking sides. The IRA are very good at this because guite often, one thing all commanding officers learn in Northern Ireland is that is there are television cameras in the street, don't send your soldiers up that street, because something is going to happen. They were very good at promoting these incidents, and by the same token, the only thing the army could do was to train its public relations people as well as it could, and we did run a school in Beconsfield to train people on television courses and so on, and have a nominated officer in each unit as a PR officer, and to use people like Broderick who were experts and professional at headquarters. But we were always on the defensive because the IRA could always provoke incidents and have their press things ready, and the army quite often had to make an investigation, get in touch with the unit, find out what happened and sometimes rather foolishly, issue a statement early and then find it was wrong and have to correct it later. So it was always a great problem.

PENROSE: Yes, I can see that. Tell me, on the, we have read about it and heard about it in Parliament recently in the last few days in fact, on the question of so called dirty tricks and black propaganda is that

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	the door of my home. I opened the door and two men identified themselves to me as Andy Pollock and Ed Maloney of the Irish Times. I checked Maloney's Press Card. I had never met either of these gentlemen before. Maloney appeared to have two artificial legs. They said that they wanted to talk about Colin Wallace. They were both asking questions although Pollock was taking notes. I invited them in and asked them how they had obtained my address. They refused to tell me but stated it was a source not unrelated to intelligence. Pollock produced a document from a manilla envelope. I don't recall either having a briefcase with them. He showed this to me. I have been shown a document today marked GC 80/GC 81. These two documents appear to be identical photocopies. I recall the handwritten additions on the documents. The document Pollock produced was a photocopied document. They questioned me about my knowledge of the document. I told them I had no knowledge of it as I had left N Ireland in Sept 1974 and the document and I replied that I did not believe it was genuine. They then asked
	whether I knew anything about a number of people that they named.
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I can't recall all the names they mentioned as many of them were totally unknown to me. I do recall them asking about a person called Yarnold, whom I knew to be a Press Officer at UKLF, David McDine, my successor at HQNI in 1974, Hatton, Park, Railton who held military positions on the GS Staff at HQNI. I recall being asked about an Ian Cameron but this meant nothing to me. There was no other discussion and they both left after about twenty minutes. Following their departure I immediately telephoned the Staff Duty Officer at the Ministry of Defence and informed him of the details of the visit. On Sunday, 26 May 1985, at about 3 o'clock Pollock returned alone and asked me what I knew about civilian press officers attending the Payops School at Old I told him I knew nothing about any such establishment and Pollock Left. No other documents were produced to me during either of these visits. I have seen neither of these men since.

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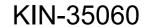
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to produce such a detailed and apparently well researched document. Wallace was not in the habit of producing such detailed reports. His reports were not as well presented. My memory of Wallace was that of an untidy person with an untidy office. I would also point out that in the Army Information Service we were known by our titles rather than names. I was known as the CIO. /Wallace'sboss I would have expected him to forward any correspondence through me. In any such correspondence I would have been addressed as "CIO" but the obliterate on GC 80 would suggest a much longer title or name. In relation to the references A B and C I do not recall seeing any of the items referred to and do not recall ever seeing any RUC reports. I would also say that with regard to the manuscript notes indicating that this document was addressed to Col Railton in response to a request from GenLeng; or Colone M it is extremely unlikely that such a document would be forwarded in draft form and any such document going to that level would have come through my office for assessment and presentation. It would not be presented in draft form. Apart from what I heard from D/Insp Mack in 1982 I would again state that I had no knowledge of the material in GC 80. The nature of the material in fact is such that I feel that I would have recalled it. In my position of responsibility at that time I can state that I knew of no reason why such important information if it were known then would not have been brought to the attention of the RUC. I would also add that as far as I can recall the way in which the references are laid out in GC 80 is not in the style we would have used at that time.

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	STATEMENT OF WITNESS
	STATEMENT OF: Jeremy David Railton
	AGE OF WITNESS [if over 21 enter "over 21"]: Over 21
	OCCUPATION OF WITNESS: Commercial Pilot
	ADDRESS: C/o HQNI Lisburn
TO BE COMPLETED WHEN THE STATEMENT HAS BEEN WRITTEN	I declare that this statement consisting of 2 pages, each signed by me is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and I make it knowing that, if it is tendered in evidence at a preliminary enquiry or at the trial of any person, I shall be liable to prosecution if I have wilfully stated in it anything which I know to be false or do not believe to be true.
	Dated this 3 day of July 1985.
	(Sgd) J D RAILTON
	SIGNATURE of MEMBER by whom SIGNATURE of WITNESS statement was recorded or received.
	On 19 August 1982 I did provide for the Royal Ulster Constabulary
	a statement in which I said that I did not recall Mr Colin Wallace
	ever discussing matters relating to Kincora Boys' Home. As I said
	at that time I recall the organisation TARA but the name William
	McGrath meant nothing to me. I was a Lt-Col in the Information
	Branch of the Army at HQNI from June 1974 until October 1975.
	The two dates given in my previous statement are incorrect.
i	I have been shown a document marked GC 80 which is dated 8 November
	1974. I have had an opportunity to read over this document and
	examine it and I would say that the context in which this document
-*** *	appears to have been compiled does not ring true. I note that
	the document is addressed to me in manuscript. I can state that
	I do not recall having seen this document before and can
	categorically state that I had no knowledge of homosexual activities
	at Kincora Boys' Home or any knowledge of the McDermot
	murder other than that which appeared in the Press at the time. Had I been aware of the subject matter of GC 80 I would have
	brought this to the attention of the appropriate authorities.
	I also note that this document was produced in response to a request
	from Commander Land Forces, General Leng, or from Colonel M
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I have no knowledge of this document nor do I know of such a request having been made. The signature at the end of this document is similar to that of Colin Wallace. I would also state that I have no knowledge of the reference documents mentioned in GC 80. I would further add that it is highly unlikely that the referenced RUC documents, if they existed, would have been physically distributed to my department and that would have included Colin Wallace who was in my department at the time.



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SIGNATURE OF STATEMENT MAKER: J D RAILTON

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	STATEMENT OF: Maj-Gen Henry Ed	mond Melvill	Lennon GARRETT
	AGE OF WITNESS [if over 21 enter "over	21"]:	Over 21
	OCCUPATION OF WITNESS: Director	of Security (Army)
	ADDRESS: C/o MOD London		
TO BE COMPLETED WHEN THE STATEMENT HAS BEEN WRITTEN	I declare that this statement consisting of my knowledge and belief and I mal preliminary enquiry or at the trial of a wilfully stated in it anything which I h	te it knowing tha ny person, I shal	t, if it is tendered in evidence at a line liable to prosecution if I have
	Dated this 16 day of	July	19 85.
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	SIGNATURE of MEMBER by whom		H GARRETT SIGNATURE of WITNESS
	staff in HQNI and that included	l Intelligence	but the normal practice
9 2-	was that the majority of intell Col G S Int or his staff to Com a document marked GC 80. I hav I was not aware of the content N Ireland. I knew the alleged Wallace, during my tour in N In Wallace been in possession of t have brought this to me at any team and as such had easy access likely that he would have discussion supervisors and if he had not go then have felt he could have con-	igence was brain mander Land For ye not seen the of the document author of this reland and would this information time as he was so to me. It was so to me. It was not satisfaction one to me. I of	Lefed direct by the prces. I have examined as document before and at during my period in a document, John Colin ad state that had on at the time he would as considered part of the would have been more a his immediate on at that level would to not recollect any

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	AGE OF WITNESS [if over 21 enter '	"over 21"]:	Over 21
	OCCUPATION OF WITNESS:		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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TO BE COMPLETED WHEN THE STATEMENT HAS BEEN WRITTEN	of my knowledge and belief and I preliminary enquiry or at the trial	make it know	pages, each signed by me is true to the best wing that, if it is tendered in evidence at a n, I shall be liable to prosecution if I have be false or do not believe to be true.
	Dated this 16 day of	Jul	y 19 ⁸⁵ .
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	and read today a document GC 80. I have not seen t draft of it. I can say th of the alleged author John experienced and clever Pre material for themedia as any time would not have be or papers held in the inte production of this documen had access to intelligence any such documents would h Intelligence and not have where Wallace was employed had been produced at the t to the Head of the Intelli document researched and we have been given access to the content of GC 80 I do	dated 8 Nov his documen at this doc Colin Wall ss Relation well as cou en given ac lligence co t GC 80 Wal papers fro ave come th gone to the . If this ime it woul gence Depar tted. On n intelligenc recall the	t before nor any earlier ument is produced in the style ace. Wallace was a very s Officer and produced nter propaganda. Wallace at cess to intelligence papers mmunity at HQNI. In the lace is stating that he m the RUC. I would state that rough me as Head of Information Policy Department was a genuine document and d have been brought personally tment who would have had the
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of homosexuality in Boys' Homes in N Ireland. My personal observation of Wallace who I knew very well during my period in N Ireland was that he was a man of exceptional ability in producing this information. GC 80 makes reference to a number of flagged documents. This would have suggested that Wallace would have had access to a large number of military intelligence files. This would not have been the case.

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STATEMENT OF WITNESS

Statement of:

Age of Witness [if over 21 enter "over 21]: Over 21 Occupation of Witness: Major (TA)

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Address:

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I served at HQNI from March 1974 until March 1976 in the rank of Captain. For the first year of my service my duties were at the Army Press Desk. From February 1975 until I left in 1976 I was attached to the Information Policy Unit as a Staff Officer 3. I have read over and examined closely the document which is marked GC 80. I have not seen the document before. I note it is dated 8 November 1974 and is signed by John Colin Wallace who had an office in the Army PR organisation at HQNI at that time. My first reaction to this document is that I would have remembered it had I seen it before and I surely would have remembered if any of its content had been discussed at that Wallace's role at that time was to brief the Press and put time. over the security forces point of view. Although Wallace may have received intelligence briefings it is unlikely that he would have been given access to intelligence documents. I recall the organisation known as 'fara'. I do not recollect any information about this group which relates to homosexual activity. I did not hear anything about Kincora Boys' Hostel until publicity was given to it about 1980. While I was in N. Ireland I was not made aware of homosexual activity at any boys' home. On 28 May 1985 I had a visit from two journlists from Ireland - Ed Mohoney and Andrew Pollock. They said that they had a document and asked me if I knew some of the names on They did not produce the document but from what I have read in it. GC 80 it would appear that the information they referred to was the same.

I declare that this statement signed by me is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and I make it knowing that, if it is tendered in evidence at a preliminary enquiry or at the trial of any person, I shall be liable to prosecution if I have wilfully stated in it anything which I know to be false or do not believe to be true.

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They asked me if I served in N Ireland and had my boss been Jeremy Railton. I confirmed that I served in N Ireland and knew Lt-Col Railton but I was not prepared to discuss any matters concerning my duties in N Ireland. The journalists did not say how they traced me to my business address in **Example**. I should add that as the journalists could see I was reticent about disclosing matters they gave me an undertaking in writing that they would not compromise me. While I accepted this note I did not provide any information. I hand over this note marked **Major**.

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	ADDRESS: RUC Headquarters
TO BE COMPLETED WHEN THE STATEMENT HAS BEEN WRITTEN	I declare that this statement consisting of pages, each signed by me is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and I make it knowing that, if it is tendered in evidence at a preliminary enquiry or at the trial of any person, I shall be liable to prosecution if I have wilfully stated in it anything which I know to be false or do not believe to be true.
	Dated this 24 ^{it} day of July 19 85 SIGNATURE OF MEMBER by whom statement was recorded or received. SIGNATURE OF WITNESS
	I am a Detective Superintendent of the Royal Ulster Constabulary attached to Special Branch at RUC Headquarters. I refer to a statement
	made by D/Chief Superintendent BROWNE on 15 March 1983 concerning the
	subject of Kincora Boys Hostel. As the result of a request I carried
	out a further search of RUC Special Branch records in relation to
	information contained in a document marked GC 80 with particular
	references to two documents under the headings Reference A and
	Reference B. This further examination of records did not provide
	any evidence that the documents referred to under Reference A and

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Reference B in the Exhibit GC80 ever existed.

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	STATEMENT OF:ELIZABETH EILEEN YARR	
	AGE OF WITNESS [if over 21 enter "over 21"]:	OVER 21
	OCCUPATION OF WITNESS: PERSONAL SECR	ETARY
	ADDRESS: C/O H.Q.N.I.	
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	Dated this 1st day of August	1985
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	SIGNATURE of MEMBER by whom statement was recorded or received.	SIGNATURE of WITNESS
	I am a Personal Secretary employed at H.	Q.N.I. In 1974 I worked in the
	Public Relations Branch at H.Q.N.I. Col	in Wallace worked in that Branch.
	I have been shown a document allegedly written by Colin Wallace in 19	
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inal	SIGNATURE of MEMBER by we statement was recorded or received I am the S.O.2 G.2 H.Q.N.I. Intelligence and Security H was carried out by Major Sa relation to an enquiry bein in respect of Kincora Boys	hom This means Branch at H.Q. aunders, my pr ng inducted by 'Hostel and c	R E L Hodges SIGNATURE of WI I am the Staff Office N.I. I am aware that edecessor, in Decembe the RUC into allegat ther Boys' Homes in N	r for the a search r 1982 in ions made Ireland.
Checked and certified a true copy of the original	I was requested to conduct at H.Q.N.I. in relation to intelligence that would rel today a document marked GC document exists in Military that the documents referre RUC reports on TARA and th file at H.Q.N.I. Equally, having been held on file a	the organisat late to Kincor 80 and I can y Intelligence d to at refere e Death of Bri there is no r	ion known as TARA and a Boys' Hostel. I ha state categorically t at H.Q.N.I. I can a ence A and B of GC 80 ian McDermott do not e record of these docume	also any we examined hat no such lso state as being exist on
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	file clearly accounts for each docume	nt in the file including those which
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homosexuality in Boys' Homes in N Ireland. He said that the document marked GC 80 and the reference files A and B referred to in GC 80 do not exist in either of the files examined.

Major Loftus said that he examined the folios of each file. These show that a number of documents were destroyed in accordance with military regulations but the title of each destroyed document is clearly legible. None of the documents so destroyed relate to the matters under investigation.

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In paragraph 7 of GC 80 a reference is made to a Mr Orr. On 7 August 1985 Mr Ronald Andrew Orr, a Principal Social Worker at 213 Castlereagh Road, Belfast told D/Superintendent Caskey and D/Inspector Cooke that he had not been in contact with any Police or Military source in relation to the Kincora allegations prior to him being interviewed in 1980. Statements in relation to a family called made by Mr Orr are to be found at pages 128-130 Part II of the first Kincora investigation file.

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On 25 June 1985 the Irish Times newspaper carried articles in relation to the documents handed to the Essex Police by Holroyd. The document GC 80 figured largely in the first report and was published almost in its entirety.

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	STATEMENT OF: GEORGE CASKEY	
	AGE OF WITNESS [if over 21 enter "over 21"]:	OVER 21
	OCCUPATION OF WITNESS: DETECTIVE SUPERINTE	
	ADDRESS. RUC HEADQUARTERS	
TO BE COMPLETED WHEN THE STATEMENT HAS BEEN WRITTEN	I declare that this statement consisting of 1 pag of my knowledge and belief and I make it knowing preliminary enquiry or at the trial of any person, I wilfully stated in it anything which I know to be fa	that, if it is tendered in evidence at a shall be liable to prosecution if I have
	Dated this 21 day of Huger	10 85
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	SIGNATURE of MEMBER by whom statement was recorded or received.	SIGNATURE of WITNESS
	On 7 August 1985 D/Inspector Cooke and I is	nterviewed Ronald Orr at
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The documents which have been given exhibit numbers are attached at Part III and all others are at Part IV.

On 4 April 1985 Detective Superintendent Caskey and Detective Inspector Cooke interviewed Holroyd at Rayleigh Police Station Essex. A statement attached from Detective Inspector Cooke shows that Holroyd was not co-operative in relation to his knowledge of the documents he had handed to Essex Police in November 1984.

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Attempts have been made by the RUC to interview Wallace but these have not been successful. Letters relating to these attempts are attached in Part IV. Wallace continues to make what appears to the Police to be unnecessary and undue demands. These letters will be referred to later in this report.

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Wallace, in this letter, as in others, takes the opportunity to further promote Holroyd's case.

On 11 July 1985 a letter was forwarded to Wallace's solicitor acknowledging receipt of Wallace's letter dated 4 June 1985 and their letter of 11 June 1985. The RUC in this letter said that should Mr Wallace change his mind, the RUC would be willing to see him at any time. A reply has been received dated 19 July 1985 stating that Wallace has never been unwilling nor unable to give information but certain prerequisites still exist. A reply dated 21 August 1985 to this letter has been sent to Wallace's solicitor. In this reply Chief Superintendent Thompson restated that the Royal Ulster Constabulary would interview Wallace should he decide to see them.

102.

In the Military Intelligence/John Colin Wallace file at paragraph 75 reference is made to four conditions laid down by Wallace which he stated were obstacles to him giving information to the police and these are as follows:

1. Legal Aid

2. The Official Secrets Act

3. Personal security for himself and his wife

4. A review of his conviction for Manslaughter as there may have been a connection between it and Kincora.

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All aspects of these conditions are dealt with in the Military Intelligence/John Colin Wallace file from paragraphs 76 to 104.

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4 September 1985

Director of Public Prosecutions

JOHN COLIN WALLACE/FREDERICK JOHN HOLROYD

This file is the end product of an investigation which was commenced as a result of Frederick John Holroyd handing numerous documents to the Essex-Police in November 1984. In the main these documents relate to grievances harboured by Holroyd in respect of his resignation from the Army and by Wallace in respect of his conviction on a charge of manufaughter.

However, amongst the documents is one (GC80) dated 8 November 1974 under the signature of Wallace which, if authentic, would indicate that both the RUC and the Army knew of homosexual activity in the Kincora Boys Home and of homosexual and other illegal activities by persons named in the document well before the Kincora investigation commenced in 1980. There is, however, nothing in GC80 or the other documents of a potentially oriminal nature which has not already been investigated and reported to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

If the information in GC80 had been known to the RUC and Army prior to the date on the document and had this information been deliberately suppressed then both could be severely criticised for not taking the appropriate action to ensure that the allegations were fully investigated.

There is, however, doubt as to the authenticity of document GC80 both from forensic examination and also because those who might be expected to know of its existence or content have denied knowledge of it and in some cases cast doubt on its format.

Wallace has continually refused to co-operate with the investigating officer and has made pre-conditions before agreeing to be interviewed which he must know that the RUC cannot meet because some of them are beyond the jurisdiction of the Force. The door has been left open to Wallace to be interviewed about the document but he continues to prevaricate. If Wallace was able to prove that the document was genuine no further investigation into its content would in my view be warranted unless he can also produce other evidence to corroborate its content as all the allegations have already been investigated. I do not believe it would be possible to prove a conspiracy to pervert the course of justice by the RUC or the Army or both as it has not been possible to trace any of the documents on which the contents of document GC80 purports to be based.

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I therefore recommend that no further action be taken in respect of this file unless you consider it necessary for **Colonel M** to be interviewed. I further recommend that if either Wallace or Holroyd make further allegations of criminal activities which have already been investigated they should be informed at the outset that no investigation will take place unless they are prepared to co-operate fully at the commencement of the investigation.

Due to the nature of some of the documents in this file and the fact that names of persons in the Security Services have been included the whole file has been classified 'Secret'. Mr Junkin is, however, fully conversant with its contents and there would, of course, be no objection to him having access to it.

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13th December 1985

Dear James,

I can only apologise for today's quite unbelievable (even by Kincora Inquiry standards!) meeting with Mr Mercer from the Committee of Inquiry and say that had I known how it would turn out I would never have agreed to the interview in the first place. I can assure you however that I shall never again ask you to respond to any such 'urgent' request from the Committee, because it is abundantly clear that this whole 'investigation' since 1982 has been nothing more than a charade to deflect public attention from the important issues of the matter and, like so many of the recent cases of child abuse here in England, will almost certainly amount to nothing more than a catalogue of blame relating to the social workers concerned.

It is quite beyond belief that, after four years of wrangling over evidence, a lawyer from the Inquiry should come here today with a document which the Committee must have known was NOT the one sent by me to the Prime Minister in November 1984. I fully accept that Mr Mercer may well have believed he had the correct document but he freely admitted that the one in his possession had NOT been supplied by the Prime Minister's office and that the Committee had obtained it in February of March this year i.e. some NINE months BEFORE Lord Trefgarne claimed that it had been sent to the Committee.

You will recall that on 29 August this year the Committee's Secretary, Mr Quinn wrote saying:

"I also repeat that the Northern Ireland Office has suggested that the Committee appreach your client through you to obtain the file to which he has

by the Prime Minister's office.

Acting on the assurance given to me by Lord Trefgarne and his Private Secretary, I wrote to you on 16 November saying:

"Given the confirmation by Mr Routh that the Committee have now been provided with a copy of my background narrative relating to the Kincora scandal, I would ask that, in keeping with the assurance which I have already given to the Committee, you inform them that I would be prepared to produce to YOU a statement based upon the information contained in that document and , after the Committee have had an opportunity to study that statement, I would be quite prepared to meet with their representatives and consider any further questions they might wish to put to me."

I was rather surprised, therefore, to receive your letter of 9 December saying that Mr Mercer planned to come to Lewes to see me two days later because "he must have a statement this week." As you know, the Committee of Inquiry had been in public session for over a year before anyone bothered to contact me - despite my extensive correspondence with the authorities - and Mr Mercer's sudden haste to interview me was therefore most unusual. As it turned out, he did NOT want a statement from me at all, only answers to four questions i.e. approx one third of the queries Mr Quinn originally expressed interest in. Indeed, the most significant aspect of Mr Mercer's list of questions was what he did NOT want to enquire about!

I would suspect that the real reason for his 'urgent' visit was to PREVENT me from making a statement as I had agreed, because it might include certain matters the authorities would prefer not to have on record. As I pointed out to Mr Mercer at the meeting, the four questions he raised could, even if answered with total accuracy, be used out of context to provide a completely misleading picture of my evidence as a whole. Today's events confirm my suspicions that the Inquiry will conclude that neither the Army nor the Intelligence services knew anything of the sexual assaults that took place, and that the various sources who have claimed otherwise are mistaken, mad or malevolent. Indeed, I shall be very surprised if the Committee do not conclude that no assaults ever took place and that Kincora was nothing more that another part of Ulster's mythology!

Despite the total absurdity of the situation, I think we should put on record that I DO confirm that the points raised by Mr Mercer during our meeting on Thursday are correct. I WAS contacted in 1972 by a person who claimed to be a 'social worker' and who provided me with information regarding allegations about Kincora. I DID make a telephone call from London to the welfare authorities in Belfast in 1975 (Note: Not 1974 as has been reported - if a call was made in 1974 then it was made by someone else.) regarding the allegations concerning Kincora. The 'Clockwork Orange' material DID contain allegations

that children were taken to meet with 'clients' in Bangor, Co Down.

Bearing in mind the insignificance of the above questions in the context of my overall narrative, it is difficult to understand why Mr Mercer found it necessary to come to Lewes as a matter of urgency to ask me solely about those items when they could quite easily have been dealt with by letter.

There are however several additional matters regarding my evidence that require further consideration. First of all, when the RUC officers first came to visit me at HMP Wormwood Scrubs in March 1982 they produced a copy of a brief about 'TARA' which I had produced in 1973 at the request of my superiors at Army HQ Significantly, no one has ever interviewed the person who re-drafted and NT_ typed the brief, because, if they had, then they would have discovered that reference was made to William McGrath running "a home for boys on the Newtownards Road" and to his telephone number. Indeed, 'The Irish Times' did make reference to the fact that I had given this information to one of their reporters in 1975 (it was in 1974 actually). HQ NI decided that the Army should not be seen to be directing press attention to what was purely a police matter, and it was agreed therefore that we should base any press disclosure on 'TARA' and the homosexual aspect of its leadership. It was assumed that any examination of the situation could not fail to uncover the scandal at the Home, particularly in the light of Roy Garland's claims which were common knowledge within the Security Forces at that time and the fact that the RUC had considered the matter on at least two occasions up to then.

The other difficulty concerning our handling of the story at that time was the sensitive nature of RUC/Army relationships and the increased Loyalist/Security Forces tensions brought about by the high level of sectarian assassinations. We were aware that there were strong links between certain members of the RUC 4 and some of the Loyalist paramilitaries involved in the killings and it was felt that details of any covert action against McGrath's political and paramilitary associates could be relayed back to them by the RUC (It should be remembered that the officer who instructed me to 'plant' the 'TARA' story was not aware of 'Clockwork Orange'). The arrest operation initiated by the Army without RUC knowledge in the Rathcoole area at the beginning of the UWC strike is a good indication of the extent of the problem that existed in this respect. Indeed, there were allegations that the main reason for the RUC's failure to intervene in Kincora was a realisation by certain senior police officers that such action could seriously embarrass key Loyalist politicians. The brief which I prepared in 1973 also had, at my request, the names of various political figures which were in the original text deleted from it (Rev Smyth, Rev Paisley, James Molyneaux, Sir Knox Cunningham etc).

2. To the best of my knowledge, no one from the RUC or the Inquiry has ever interviewed any of those who typed my draft material on 'Clockwork Orange", nor have my 'working notes' on the project been passed to the Committee. It is difficult to accept that none of that material was relevant to their terms of OCD-280 (233 pg) Additional Allegations in relation to Kincora 4 22 85 - Box S24 Parts 1 & 2

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Dear Sir

'KINCORA' A DISCLOSURE OF INFORMATION BY JOHN HOLROYD

On 21 November 1984 ex Captain John HOLROYD produced a large number of documents to Essex Police. One of the documents purports to have been prepared on 8 November 1974 by John Colin Wallace the then Senior Information Officer at Headquarters Northern Ireland (HQNI). This document infers that the RUC had supplied the army with documents about 'TARA' and the murder of Brian McDermott. There are several references to RUC's knowledge of homosexual activity at Kincora and comments on their lack of action in respect of this unlawful activity.

If this document is genuine it is relevant to the HUGHES INQUIRY. RUC are doubtful if it could be genuine and an investigation into its authenticity is being pursued bypa team of detectives under the direction of D/Superintendent Caskey.

Any developments will be notified immediately. Please do not hesitate to contact me directly if you need further information and I shall be happy to discuss the matter with you.

Yours faithfully

D CUSHLEY Assistant Ch of Constable

Mr S Quinn Secretary to the Kincora Inquiry Castle Buildings BELFAST BT4 3RA



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Committee of Inquiry into Children's Homes d Hostels

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Dear Sirs

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- The Committee of Inquiry into Children's Home and Hostels was set up in March 1984 by the Department of Health and Social Services for Northern Ireland under Article 54 and Schedule 8 of the Health and Personal Social Services (Northern Ireland) Order 1972. A copy of the legislation and the Committee's Terms of Reference are enclosed for your information.
- 2. Certain papers which had been given to the Essex Police by ≥x Capt John Holroyd have been drawn to the Committee's attention by the Royal Ulster Constabulary. Among these papers are documents which appear to have been prepared by your client, John Colin Wallace, previously a Senior Information Officer at Army Headquarters in Lisburn, Northern Ireland. These documents contain a number of references to Kincora Boys Hostel which seem to be relevant to the Inquiry. Our understanding is that Mr Wallace is currently serving a sentence for manslaughter in Lewes Prison.
- 3. The Committee has kept in close touch with the RUCs criminal investigation arising out of these documents, in the hope that it would be completed on a timescale which would allow its results to be taken into account by the Committee. We now understand, however, that Mr Wallace has declined to be interviewed by the RUC in relation to these documents. The Committee decided, therefore, to seek to pursue certain lines of enquiry with Mr Wallace and an approach has been made to him through the Home Office. It is understood that Mr Wallace has indicated to the prison authorities that any approach should be made through you.
- 4. The Committee wishes to have Mr Wallace interviewed with a view to his making a statement in relation to matters relevant to its Terms of Reference. The relevant references relate to the following allegations:-

a. that assaults on Kincora residents may have taken place as early as 1959;

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that Mr William McGrath was the subject of an internal Belfast Welfare Authority investigation in 1972/73;

- c. that complaints against McGrath had been passed to senior welfare staff and no action was taken;
- d. that similar allegations were current in relation to Bawnmore, Westwinds and Burnside homes;
- e. that key individuals in the Welfare Department were homosexuals;
- f. that same appointed other homosexuals and covered up offences;
- g. that a social worker met your client in 1972 re an alleged assault on a resident of Kincora;
- h. that several complaints re homosexual activity were made to Welfare Authorities during 1972-74;
- i. that your client made an anonymous telephone call to a senior official in Belfast Welfare Department in 1975 re these allegations.
- 5. The Committee is not in a position to make these documents available to you for legal reasons.
- 6. The Committee would be grateful if you would consult with your client as a matter of urgency and advise accordingly. You will appreciate that the Committee would need to consider whether any further action on its part would be necessary arising out of any statement made by your client. For this reason, we would hope to interview your client as soon as possible after Easter, preferably during week commencing 8 April or 15 April.
- 7. I should make it clear that any evidence relating to criminal activities will be referred by us to the RUC.

I look forward to your advice at the earliest opportunity.

Yours faithfully

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21st April 1985

Dear James,

Thank you very much for your letter dated the 19th April regarding your recent conversation with Mr Quinn, the Secretary to the Kincora Inquiry.

I have considered the points which he has asked you to put to me directly and I would be most grateful if you would send him a copy of this letter in reply.

1. <u>WILLINGNESS TO ASSIST</u>: Of course I am still willing to assist the Inquiry if this were not the case then I would not have spent a considerable part of the last three years in protracted correspondence with various individuals in Whitehall. Before doing sol, however, I would like to be absolutely certain in my own mind that the current Inquiry is genuinely determined to get at all the true facts of the matter and that it is not being used simply as a means of preventing the full story from emerging. Indeed, I find it rather disturbing that Mr Quinn and the members of the Committee do not appear to be aware of the efforts we have made to assist them during the past three years.

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2. <u>TERMS OF REFERENCE</u>: I have read the copy of the terms of reference which you sent to me but I am not at all clear about what their exact parameters are. Indeed, they would appear in parts to conflict strongly with the assurances given by the former Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Mr James Prior, when he

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> announced the setting up of the Inquiry on the 18th January 1984. Speaking in the House of Commons, Mr Prior said, inter alia, "I think it would be within the terms of reference for them to examine why no inquiry was instigated before 1980, because I think this goes to the heart of a lot of the concern that has been voiced in Northern Ireland." As you know, that is precisely my own view and it is an issue that appears to missing from the terms of reference as supplied to us by Mr Quinn.

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Mr Prior went on to say, in reply to a question from the Rev William McCrea MP, that Judge Hughes would be able to examine anything he wished which was in any way relevant to Kincora or other homes in the Province. I need not expand on the other views expressed by the Secretary of State because they are all contained in the relevant extract from Hansard and I am sure that Mr Quinn is familiar with them. I make this point at the very outset because I have a strong suspicion that the current-terms of reference were drawn up to prevent the present Inquiry from delving into areas that might be politically embarrassing, albeit most important areas if one is to get a true picture of the overall situation. For example, if one examines the totally spurious conclusion reached by Sir George Terry, that Army Intelligence had no knowledge of abuses at Kincora, then one can see why the Secretary of State could find no reason for setting up a full inquiry under the Tribunals of Inquiries (Evidence) Act 1921. This, plus the limited jurisdiction of the present Inquiry, means that any person or document in Whitehall has been effectively removed from the scrutiny of the Inquiry. I accept, of course, that any attempt to subpoena any such person or document could easily be defeated by Crown privilege even under the 1921 Act. Furthermore, if the current Inquiry is, as the terms of reference suggests, forced to accept the conclusions of the Terry Report as fact, then its whole raison d'etre is based on a totally false premiss and has no real hope of reaching the correct conclusions.

3. OFFICIAL SECRETS ACTS: As you know, the Director of Army Security has already stated (see copy of his letter dated 1.6.83) that I must not communicate certain classified information relating to Kincora to any third party. In another letter he pointed out that if I were asked to give evidence to any subsequent public inquiry, the Ministry of Defence would have to consider my position further. It would appear, therefore, that someone in Whitehall is going to have to decide precisely what I can and cannot say to the Inquiry. Bearing in mind the totally negative responses I have received to date on this matter, I would suggest that this should now be resolved by the Committee.

4. <u>INFORMATION AVAILABLE</u>: Mr Guinn asks that I confirm whether or not I have information that would be of assistance to the Inquiry. In his letter dated the 4th April 1985, he said that certain papers which had been given to the Essex police by Capt Fred Holroyd have been drawn to the Committee's attention by the RUC. Among those papers were, he claims, documents which appear to have been prepared by me and which contain a number of references to Kincora Boys Hostel which seem to be relevant to the Inquiry. He then went on to list a series of topics about which he said he would like to interview me. From his letter, it would appear that Mr Guinn is in a much better position to judge whether or not I

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> might have information which could be of assistance to the Inquiry, because I have not seen the documents which he has in his possession.

> You are aware of the still unresolved difficulties I have experienced trying to get various Government departments to agree to the precise information I might release to the Inquiry, and that after three years of fruitless correspondence on the matter, I eventually submitted a comprehensive file on the subject to the Prime Minister on the 1st November 1984, in the hope that she would relay the information to the Inquiry and take such other action as she considered necessary.

> I am amazed, therefore, that she has not provided the Inquiry with the relevant information and 1 would, therefore, ask Mr Quinn if he would, as a matter of urgency, contact Mr Barclay at the Prime Minister's office for a copy of my file or such parts of it as she may decide to release. So that the is no room for possible misunderstanding on this matter, may I make it very clear that, if the Prime Minister will release the contents of my file to the Inquiry and provide me with authority to discuss the relevant parts of its contents with the Committee, then I am quite prepared to answer any questions relevant to the disclosed information - other than to identify sources or Intelligence personnel. If having examined the contents of the file, the Committee feel that I cannot be of assistance to them, then I will accept their decision. I hope the Committee will understand that I have no authority to release a copy of my file to them, and that when they are aware of the complexities of the matter they will realise that I am not being intentionally obstructive to the Inquiry in any way. I should also point out that, irrespective of the outcome of the Inquiry, I shall continue to pursue those areas which are, in my opinion, relevant to my own case.

5. <u>PRE-CONDITIONS</u>: Mr Quinn has asked if there are any pre-conditions on my assistance. The two important ones are those which I have repeatedly stated during the past three years; the payment of your costs and disbursements; clear, unambiguous, written authority to disclose classified information which I consider relevant to the Inquiry, and an acceptance of the fact that I would not be prepared to disclose the identity of any of my sources or members of the Intelligence services. There may other legal matters relating to this particular point and I will be guided by you in that respect.

I would be most grateful if Mr Quinn would let me have his comments in writing in due course.

Yours sincerely,

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(Signed) Colin

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threat to publicise his correspondence with Mr Neave, was hardly calculated to persuade the Government that he wished to confine himself to matters relevant to Kincora.

227(U). Above all, it seems a pity that MOD did not discuss these matters directly with Mr Wallace and his solicitor, instead of engaging in a long correspondence which always left Mr Wallace room to raise new difficulties.

228(U). Whilst it is hard to muster much sympathy for Mr Wallace over his professed inability to give information to the RUC, it is only fair to point out that he was not in fact told, in direct and unambiguous language, that the question of a cover-up was relevant to their investigations. Nor was he told that any classified information which he might give would be the subject of a separate and classified RUC report with a limited distribution. Nor was he given an answer to his quite reasonable question about whether he could identify members of the SIS and of the Security Service to the RUC investigating officers.

229(U). To stigmatise the Wallace element of this saga as six of one and half a dozen of the other would be unfair to the Government. But ten of Mr Wallace and two of MOD would seem a reasonable assessment.

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THE WALLACE CASE

I attach copies of the First Revision of my Report on the Wallace Case. I fear that the incorporation of NIO and Security Service material has made this a very lengthy document and that I have not completely avoided repetitiousness: but a note at the beginning of the paper highlights the most significant changes in the new version. It would probably be sufficient for you to read paragraphs 27-30, 200-205, 210-223 and the whole of Parts X and XI.

2. A supplementary report on the deployment and use of SMGs in Northern Ireland will follow as soon as possible (hopefully before 1 the 23 November meeting). 'It will be brief. It is possible that today's publication of Captain Holroyd's book may necessitate responding on SMGs a little earlier than a general statement on the Wallace Case: although if at all possible I still think that it would be better to handle both together.

3. My Report does not cover Mr Wallace's manslaughter conviction and his petitions to the Home Secretary. This is partly because no connection has been discovered between his conviction and his employment at HQNI; but also because the Home Office have refused to disclose to me the documents on their files giving the <u>detailed</u> reasons for rejecting Mr Wallace's petitions. I am a little concerned about this. It is, of course, the Home Office's business: but I hope that they really have satisfied themselves that Mr Wallace has not brought forward <u>any</u> significant new point which was not considered (or which could not have been considered) at his trial. It is just slightly worrying to be told that it is not the role of those who have carried out the review of Home Office papers to second-guess the professional judgements of other Home Office officials.

4. I am also a little concerned that we may not have got to the bottom of the Security Service's dealings with Mr Wallace (a view not shared by the Security Service themselves). Very little of what Mr Wallace has said has turned out to be completely untrue: he has generally such building an over-dramatic superstructure on foundations which are basically accurate. Mr Wallace has been campaigning for years to have his allegations about "Clockwork Orange" as well is minimum investigated: he must know that, if the Government will be investigated; he first question that he would be split would be the identity of "Officer A"/"Mr John Shaw".

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I find it hard to believe that he has not prepared a response to that question which would have some plausibility.= It is a little worrying that Mr Cameron (the Security Service Assistant Secretary (Political) at HONI) should have surmised informally that Mr

had-had dealings with Mr Wallace 9), when SIS records contain no indication of this: (Mr himself is dead). I understand that the Security Service had about a dozen people at Stormont at the time and the

PUS may wish to ask whether they are quite satisfied that it is unnecessary to interview these officers in order to establish that none of them ever dealt directly with Mr Wallace (perhaps without authorisation to do so). To ask this question is not to suggest that one of them tasked Mr Wallace to prepare "Clockwork Orange 3" material to destabilise the Wilson Government, but rather to cover ourselves against the possibility that Mr Wallace may be able to identify one officer who sometimes dealt with him directly. My Report does not focus attention on this point as clearly as it might (because of Security Service reluctance), but paragraphs 315-322 are relevant.

5. My Report also says virtually nothing about Captain Holroyd's allegations; which I have not investigated. Sir Robin Butler's meeting will need to consider whether it is acceptable to deal with the Wallace case only or whether both cases now have to be covered. the SMGs are one example of points that are relevant to both.

6. A word about future handling may be helpful.

7. I assume that Sir Robin Butler's meeting will agree that a substantial statement needs to be made by Ministers, in order to correct past mis-statements and set the record straight. If anyone is disposed to challenge this, I suggest that PUS should press strongly that a corrective statement is necessary. It is quite clear that questions will continue from Mr Livingstone, Mr Dalyell and others; and that it will be difficult to avoid either correcting or repeating past errors. To make an erroneous statement through mistaken advice is one thing: to repeat it, knowing it to be wrong, would be quite another.

8. I believe that before any corrective statement is made, a number of people will have to be given an opportunity to comment on the parts of the paper of concern to them (see paragraph 9 of the paper). Mr Shaw, Sir Leslie Williams and Sir Ewen Broadbent and perhaps Sir Frank Cooper come to mind; perhaps Generals Sir Frank King and Sir Peter Leng; perhaps also Lt Col Railton and Mr Broderick (although there could be some complications over consulting the latter - and tracing the former); Sir George Terry and the Chief Constable RUC; and perhaps also Mr Scicluna. Obviously the selection of those to be consulted would depend on what it was thought necessary to say and on whether there was to be a follow-up inquiry of some kind. It might also be necessary to consult some former Ministers, including perh pe Lord Whitelaw, Lord Pym, Lord Prior, Mr Rees and Mr Mason (the latter two especially): paragraph 8 of the paper refers.

9. To allow time for this consultation to take place and to prepare a fully considered and cleared Ministerial statement, I suggest that

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I, **Locale** say the following to the Inquiry into Historical Institutional Abuse 1922 to 1995 (the HIA Inquiry):

- 1. I retired from the Army in March 1987.
- 2. I have been asked to assist the HIA Inquiry and have endeavoured to do so to the best of my ability. However, it must be noted that I have been asked to recall events from 1982, now some 34 years ago, and I have very limited recall of many of these events at this remove.

Background

- 3. I joined the Army in 1963.
- 4. In 1982 I was Officer Commanding Belfast Detachment of 178 Provost Company (SIB) as part of 1 Reg RMP, then located in Lisburn, NI. My role was principally that of commanding a small unit comprising a Warrant Officer and a number of NCOs who were trained criminal investigators.
- 5. My involvement in the investigation being undertaken in 1982 by Detective Superintendent George Caskey into Kincora came about because I was tasked to act as a Liaison Officer to facilitate his enquiries with military personnel both serving and retired. I cannot now recall who authorised my tasking but I am confident it was either the then Commanding Officer of 1 Regt RMP, or more likely, Col David Eking RMP, who was at that time, I believe, holding the Staff appointment of Col A/Q at HQNI also based in Lisburn.
- 6. I was tasked to work with the RUC Investigations team and to assist in identifying, tracing, locating and facilitating, through military channels if necessary, interviews between members of the RUC team and any relevant potential witnesses identified by the RUC.
- 7. While I was not informed of the details of other aspects of Detective Superintendent Caskey's investigation, it was clear that his investigations, in so far as they involved military personnel, were only a limited part of a larger inquiry. I do not know whether I was personally in attendance at all interviews with military personnel that were conducted by the investigating team.

Frederick Holroyd Statement 22nd May 1982 (Exhibit 1 KIN-30164)

- From documents now made available to me I recall that on 22nd May 1982 I travelled to Westcliffe-on-Sea and met with Mr Holroyd.
- 9. To the best of my recollection this visit came about as a result of reports in UK national newspapers in relation to allegations over events in Northern Ireland. I cannot now be absolutely sure who tasked me to interview Holroyd. During the interview I recorded a very brief statement from Mr Holroyd. It was not my usual practice to take statements in Detective Superintendent Caskey's investigation, however, I cannot now be sure this interview was actually part of the work I was asked to undertake for Supt Caskey. Albeit I appreciate the dates on documents would make this appear to be the case.
- 10. My recollection of my interview with Mr Holroyd is very limited and I rely on the statement as an accurate record of what was discussed. I do, however, recall that, for reasons I cannot now identify, when I left the interview I was not entirely assured of Mr Holroyd's motives for making his allegations public.
- 11. I have had produced to me a further statement by Mr Holroyd drafted by Detective Superintendent Caskey dated 8th June 1982 (Exhibit 2 KIN-30165). I have no recollection of this document or being present when the statement was taken.

29th June 1982 Brief re Mr B Gemmell (Exhibit 3)

- 12. In the course of Detective Superintendent Caskey's inquiry I was tasked to try to identify and locate someone described to me only as a "Christian Soldier". I do not now remember who requested this but I think it was originated by the RUC enquiry team. I am not aware whether there was any information to suggest this person was or had been a serviceman but that must be assumed. At the time it seemed to me that finding someone so described would be extremely difficult. I nevertheless recall making inquiries at the base in Northern Ireland. While I cannot now recall who, it is clear someone must have suggested the name (Brian Gemmell) as being the person I was trying to identify. I am only now able to recall the name of Brian Gemmell following sight of Exhibit 3.
- 13. Mr Gemmell's date of leaving the service and the fact that, so far as I recall, he had some connection with military intelligence suggested there was a very remote

possibility that he may be the "Christian Soldier" the enquiry team were seeking to identify. Therefore, I decided that further investigation was warranted in order to ascertain with certainty whether he was, the person relevant to the enquiry team. I cannot now recall specifically but in the normal course of events I would have established Mr Gemmell's home address from the relevant Army Records Office discharge records.

- 14. At that time, however, I was not at all confident that Mr Gemmell was the "Christian Soldier" in question and I was fully aware that he may be of no relevance to Detective Superintendent Caskey's inquiry. With this in mind I made the decision to travel to England to visit the address I had been given to establish, first, whether Mr Gemmell was actually resident at that address and, second, to determine whether he was the person I had been tasked to trace. It was my personal decision to do so and I was not asked or instructed by anyone to do so. Indeed, I do not believe anyone connected with the military command structure or the RUC enquiry was aware either, that I had made a possible identification or that I intended to undertake a preliminary interview in order to establish Mr Gemmell's potential relevance to the enquiry.
- **15.** My first contact with Mr Gemmell was in late June 1982 at his home in the United Kingdom. I cannot now recall where he was then living but my recollection is that it was in the North of England.
- 16. Early in the interview and to my surprise it soon became apparent that Mr Gemmell was, in all probability, the "Christian Soldier" of interest to the Caskey inquiry. We entered into discussion and I took handwritten notes of our conversation in as much detail as I was able. (I no longer have these handwritten notes).
- 17. Mr Gemmell provided me with a significant amount of information. He was very forthcoming about his involvement with the Security Service. I had neither known about nor anticipated any such involvement and recognised immediately that the information he was providing, if accurate, was very sensitive and, albeit hearsay in terms of child abuse as far as I recall, was of relevance to both the RUC enquiry team and to the Security Service.
- 18. On return to Northern Ireland I typed up my notes of this meeting. A copy of this report has been shown to me (Exhibit 3). All of the information contained in this note was provided to me in the course of my discussion with Mr Gemmell. I cannot now

recall any detail of this interview independently of my note. It is also accurate to say that on reviewing this document I am shocked to discover how much of the detail has been erased from my memory by the passage of time.

- **19.** I cannot now recall precisely what I did with this document. To the best of my recollection, recognising the potential sensitivity of the information, having classified it as "Secret" I delivered the report by hand to Colonel Eking. I also have a vague recollection of Colonel Eking and I then going to see the Assistant Secretary Political to discuss the interview and the facts in my report. This was one of the very few, if not the only, occasions on which I had any involvement with the Security Service in Northern Ireland.
- 20. I did not discuss the details of Exhibit 3 with Detective Superintendent Caskey.

Statement of Brian Gemmell 16th June 1982 (Exhibit 4 KIN-30145).

- I have had produced to me Mr Gemmell's statement of 16th July 1982 as recorded by Detective Superintendent Caskey.
- **22.** I have no recollection at all of being present when this statement was taken or of seeing the statement itself and, as such, whilst possible I think it unlikely that I was present when it was recorded. As such I am not in a position to offer any further information about that interview. However, any second interview would have been of considerably less significance to me than my initial interview with Mr Gemmell so it is possible that again the passage of time is such that it has gone from my memory.
- 23. I have had produced to me a document Exhibit 5 dated 20th July 1982.
- 24. I had not seen this document before it being presented to me for the purposes of preparing this statement.
 - a. It is suggested in Exhibit 5 that I "reported in confidence" that Detective Superintendent Caskey had taken a statement from Mr Gemmell on the 16th July 1982. I have no recollection of making such a report.
 - b. Exhibit 5 also suggests that I set up this meeting with Mr Gemmell by telephone. I do not recall ever having had Mr Gemmell's telephone number, though I cannot be sure about that now. On reflection I think it unlikely, given

the nature of the interview, that I would not have requested and recorded his telephone number.

c. Exhibit 5 goes on to state:

"During their conversation he had advised Gemmell that he should restrict his comments/answers to Caskey's current investigation. He also added that quote was still of use unquote thus inferring it was a subject best avoided".

I do not know if this passage is referring to me and I have no recollection of the events so described. My involvement with the Security Services was extremely limited. I was not privy to information about agents or sources. I have no recollection of being asked to speak to Mr Gemmell by the ASP, or indeed anyone else. (Given my role and previous lack of involvement with the Security Service I would be surprised if the Security Service had asked me to carry out any such task). I have no recollection of advising Mr Gemmell to restrict his evidence in any way.

However, and again after considerable reflection if it was the case that I did report as set out in exhibit 5 then that would suggest I did visit Mr Gemmell on a second occasion with Detective Superintendent Caskey and it is reasonable to assume, in order to avoid a wasted journey, that I would have made the arrangements with Mr Gemmell in advance of the interview with Detective Superintendent Caskey. Clearly the most convenient method would have been by telephone. I also note that the report I submitted did not include any personal details relating to Mr Gemmell, i.e. his home address or phone number thus to my mind this increases the probability that I was, in fact, responsible for arranging the interview between Detective Superintendent Caskey and Mr Gemmell that took place on 16 July 1982. Of course, it would also have been open to others to discover Mr Gemmell's address in the way that had been available to me. Furthermore, at that time, I do not think I would have regarded it as inappropriate for me to suggest to Mr Gemmell that he should not volunteer any information about his direct involvement with the Security Service (as related to me) but to restrict himself to matters that were relevant to the police investigation, the full details of which I was not aware. It is also the case that Detective Superintendent Caskey was invariably accompanied by two other RUC Officers, one I believe was an Inspector Ronnie Mack plus a third officer whose name I can not recall. I do, however, have a vague recollection of just one occasion when only Detective Superintendent Caskey and myself were present and given the circumstances the interview with Mr Gemmell may have been the occasion.

Conclusion

25. I do recall my June 1982 interview with Mr Gemmell both because of my surprise at having managed to identify him on the basis of the most limited information and also because of the unexpected details of Security Service involvement provided in that interview. Save for that, my role in Detective Superintendent Caskey's investigation was unremarkable, and due to the passage of time I cannot now remember the details with any certainty. Therefore, I am fully prepared to accept that there may be additional documentation or personal testimony that contradicts my recollection of events and that may also serve as an aide memoir to me if I were to be afforded sight or knowledge of such document or testimony.

I confirm that this statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Mr

Dated 05 July 2016

Statement & EEJGIAL to ED BISTONIA BERSONA Abuse Inquiry KINK 195464 Exhibit 1 OCD-221-(407pg) Military Intelligence and John Colin Wallace - C64-5-83 Redacted se No.: · STATEMENT Surname: HOLROYD Forenames: FREDERICK JOHN Date & Place of Birth: Height: Occupation: UNEMPLOYED Address: CIVILIAN Identity Card No .: Status: Date arrived in Command: Date to leave Command: This statement, (consisting of 3 pages each signed by me), is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and I make it knowing that, if it is tendered in evidence, I shall be liable to prosecution if I have wilfully stated in it anything which I know to be false or do not believe to be true. Dated the 22nd day of . 19 82 May Signed: F J HOLROYD I was formerly Captain (477424) Frederick John Holroyd, Royal Corps of Transport. From 7 Jan 74 until Jun 75 I held the appointment of MIO at 'J' Division RUC which included South Armagh. My duties required that I was in close contact with members of the RUC both Special Branch and CID Officers. I am unable to be specific but I would estimate that during the middle of my tour the name 'Kincora' came to my attention. I understood that Kincora was a home, (probably run by the Social Services in N Ireland) for boys. To the best of my recollection I became aware of 'Kincora' through recreational conversation in RUC Stations. It certainly did not come to my notice through any official briefing or intelligence and I did not attach any significance to 'Kincora'. The only information which came to my attention was that of rumour to the effect that a homosexual liaison had been formed between certain leading politicians and a number of boys in the home. This was general talk on occasions when I was in company with RUC officers. I am unable to recall any police officer by name who mentioned the events or alleged events at 'Kincora'. It was not my understanding that this had ever been the subject of an official complaint to the RUC. I did not attach any significance to this information and did not on any occasion pass the rumour about 'Kincora' to my direct superior in the Army nor to any other officers in HQ Northern Ireland. I do not think there was any official police enquiry into 'Kincora' at that time. I am not acquainted with Colin Wallace. I was not getting any military intelligence from anyone working or involved at Kincora and my knowledge of the subject is limited to what I have outlined in this statement. F J HOLROYD

Statement recorded and signatures witnessed by me at 1540 hrs on Saturday 22 May 1982 at

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Dated this	8th	day of	June	1982	
(Sgd) S R Mack, D/Inspector			(Sgd) F J Holroyd		
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statement was recorded or received.

I wish to make reference to a statement I made to Captain on 22 May 1982. In that statement I said that during the middle of a tour of duty in Northern Ireland the name Kincora came to my attention, and to the best of my recollection through recreational conversation L I have found in RUC Stations. Since my meeting with Captain a reference to Kincora in my notebook. The note is undated but was made in May 1973 prior to the 13th. It states 'Kincora Belfast -Rev Smyth's, Paisley's lot - queers'. As far as this entry is concerned. I did not act on it as it was rumour and meant nothing to me. I do not know who gave me this information but I may have got it from someone in Portadown Police Station. I would be more specific and state that I definitely got this information in Portadown Police Station, in the station or at a social function run by members in the station. My contacts in Portadown Station were members of the CID and Special Branch. I did not hear anything I had no contact with uniform personnel. about Kincora at any other police establishment. I have given thought to who may have talked to me about Kincora. I have the faeling it may have been Detective Sergeant McMahon but on this point I'm not sure. D/Sergt Coid of SB may be able to assist you because he had a good knowledge of all going on at that time. I wish to retain my notebook but I will produce it if required.

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Brief re Mr B Gemmell ex Capt Int Corps
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Attended Strathclyde University where he became actively engaged in
student politics. He was elected Chairman of the University Conservatives
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Gemmell became interested in security service work but on
leaving University he applied for and was granted a regular commission in the
Intelligence Corps.
His course at Sandhurst was DE/1 subsequent to which he
commanded a Pl from 1 PWO (Inf att) on the streets of Belfast.
Gemmell was posted to 123 Int Sec, 39 Bde, in Nov 74. He initially worked
gathering intelligence on Protestant Organisations and in this connection requested
permission from HQNI to
(This source is now referred to as
Gemmell was investigating the 'TARA' organisation and he deduced through
general conversation with that Clifford Smyth was the Intelligence Officer for
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This organisation involved a man called William McGrath (believed to be the leader) and the accepted aims of the unit were to take over NI in the event of total civil war.

Soon after Gemmell requested permission **and and submitted information as a result of meetings, he was summoned to HQNI for a meeting with Asst Sec (Fol) Cameron (now retired).** He was encouraged to continue the relationship and to involve his family. Gemmell at this time used a PR cover, He gained considerable information from **the constitution** on

1. TARA

2. Political Opponents of

3. IRA (TARA had an intelligence net).

Reports were usually typed, some verbal and some taped. The also provided intelligence on Paisley which in the main was only passed to Cameron and <u>NOT</u> copies to 39 Bde files. Nearly all information of a political nature was given ONLY to Cameron. Gemmell believed (because of the info that the had) that the had a source in HQNI, or the Army. The had possession of sectarian maps, a copy of Visor and details of unit moves

NB This may have been WALLACE!

became disillusioned with Paisley and

is a friend of McGrath and is/was a tranvestite. McGrath was known

to be a homosexual.

At this point Gemmell experienced a spiritual change which resulted in him becoming a 'Committed Christian' and in furtherance of this through his family he became friendly with two men of similar persuasion in NI.



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In general conversation Germell mentioned TARA and in the conversation which followed he was directed towards a man named McCormick who allegedly had info. Gemmell interviewed McCormick and it was obvious that McCormick wanted to expose McGrath because he was practising deviant sexual acts under the guise of christianity. McCormick also mentioned that McGrath had seduced a young missionary girl and committed some sexual act on a negro.

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McCormick suggested that Grenmell should interview a man called Roy Garland who was subsequently seen by Gremmell and SGT Quart Corps (Believed Quart had other meetings with Garland) (McCormick has given info to RUC and Garland has been interviewed by RUC he related this interview as being with a "Christian soldier".) The interview was under covert circumstances in Thiepval Bks and on one occasion in McCormick's home.

Garland outlined the following: -

For many years McGrath had been involved with children. When Garland was a boy McGrath had collected a number of young boys around him under a "Christian banner" Garland was one of these boys. His (McGrath's) method was to counsel the boys on sexual problems which he persuaded them to discuss with him (usually masturbatic and Christian attitudes towards it) Garland related that McGrath was running a Boys' Home (not named) in Newtownards Rd, Belfast, and had recruited other known homosexuals to assist him. "A man like that doesn't run a Boys' home and not seduce boys" was a particular comment made by Garland. NB Wallace may have been involved in this boys circle as a youth. Gemmell summarises that this boys circle formed the nucleus of TARA and also believes that Garland was in the UDR.

Gemmell reported this information (McGrath and boys home) to Asst Sec (Pol) and he was summoned by Cameron who appeared angry and told him that homosexuality was dangerous and that he was to sever his connection with

Sometime later (weeks) and rang Gemmell one lunchtime and insisted on a meeting. He passed information that This was relayed to Cameron or an analytic (also Asst Sec (Pol)) who then in direct contradiction to previous orders encouraged continued contact with said that McGrath had hinted that he had connections with the SS. This was generally believed to be true and thought that he was being handled by RUC SB. According to Gemmel this would account for Cameron's instruction to forget the homosexual allegations against McGrath and to drop his connection with

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Gemmell understood that Paisley and a female secretary of DUP were aware of the homosexual activities but Paisley did not act because McGrath was politically useful to him. Also he held office in Paisley's church from which he should have been suspended. Gemmell was prevented from interviewing the Secretary by

Gemmell was sent to London by Cameron and interviewed at the by set to be about the possibility of set being handled from --London. Also told Gemmell that they (SS) had film of John McKeague involved in homosexual activities (no detail) and how susceptable would McEeague be to blackmail? Gemmell was aware of McKeague having already being convicted for offences and therefore thought that he would not be that good a subject.

DC who in 75 was Gemmell thinks he must have known something of the homosexual activities.

The following were aware of Gemmell's work for Cameron and of the details of his reports re McGrath and TARA:

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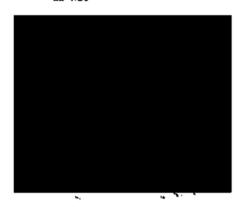
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Gemmell is actively engaged in furthering his interest in the work of the "Committed Christians" - He left Int work because he could not relate his new found Christian morals with the type of work with which he had been involved in NI.





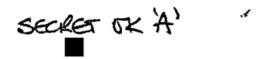


Exhibit 4

Statement of Eaplain L to the Alstondar Institutional Abuse Inquiry KIN 426685

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OCCUPATION OF WITNESS: EX ARMY CAPTAIN (NOW SALES MANAGER)

ADDRESS: C/O ARMY HEADQUARTERS, NORTHERN IRELAND.

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I declare that this statement consisting of 3 pages, each signed by me is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and I make it knowing that, if it is tendered in evidence at a preliminary enquiry or at the trial of any person, I shall be hable to prosecution if I have wilfully stated in it anything which I know to be false or do not believe to be true.

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Dated this	16	day of	July	1982	÷	
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SIGNATURE of MEMBER by whom statement was recorded or received.

I was a Captain in the British Army Intelligence Corps and I was stationed in Northern Ireland from December 1974 until December 1976. I resigned my commission in June 1977. When I first arrived in N Ireland I was posted to 123 Intelligence Section 39 Infantry Brigade. I was Officer Commanding 123 Section and remained with this section for my period in N Ireland. Towards the end of my service there I was appointed Staff Officer, Grade 3, on the Brigade Headquarters Intelligence staff. My particular responsibility was to collate and disseminate intelligence on Protestant Para-military groups. It was well into my tour that I met Roy Garland through James McCormick of Carryduff. I got to know Mr McCormick through my interest and association with Evangelical Christian Groups in N Ireland. The question of Tara was raised at one stage and that its leader William McGrath was a homosexual pervert. It was Mr McCormick who actually spoke to me about this and he suggested that I should speak to Roy Garland who was ex Tara and Garland was trying to expose Tara and McGrath. I was introduced to Garland by McCormick and I remember the gist of what he said. Garland was afraid of McGrath and he mentioned that McGrath owed him a lot of money and also owed other people money. He told me how McGrath had recruited young boys into his

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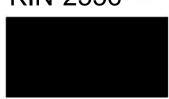
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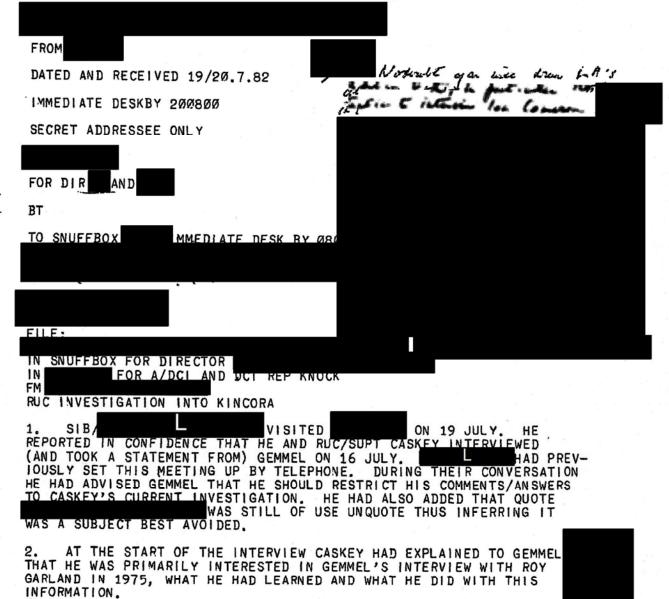
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Assistant Secretary reversing his decisions and allowing me to pursue the enquiry concerning Tara through the other informant. I can't remember any other specific information regarding McGrath and the boys' home. As I said I had only two meetings with Garland and it was he who gave me this information about McGrath and the home.'







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Exhibit 5

3. GEMMEL EXPLAINED THAT AS OC 123 INT SECT HQ 39 BDE HE HAD CARRE OUT NUMEROUS INTERVIEWS IN 1975 WITH INDIVIDUALS WHO WERE MEMBERS OF VARIOUS LOYALIST GROUPS IN BELFAST. ONE ORGANISATION OF CONSIDERABLE INTEREST HAD BEEN TARA HE HAD BEEN ACCOMPANIED ON A NUMBER OF OCCASIONS BY CPL INTERVIEWED INT CORPS WHO WAS A MEMBER OF HIS INT SECT. THROUGH HIS OWN QUOTE EVANGELICAL CONTACTS IN BELFAST UNQUOTE GEMMEL HAD INTERVIEWED TWO PROMINENT LOYALISTS: FIRST W J MCCORMICK AND THEN THROUGH HIM, ROY GARLAND (NOTE BOTH OF THESE MEN HAVE RECENTLY GIVEN STATEMENTS TO CASKEY AND CONFIRMED THAT THESE INTERVIEWS TOOK PLACE.) GARLAND HAD TOLD GEMMEL THE FOLLOWING:

A. THAT WILLIAM MCGRATH WAS AN EVIL MAN, A SEXUAL DEVIANT WHO UNDOUBTEDLY CORRUPTED THE BOYS IN HIS CARE.

B. MCGRATH OWED GARLAND £2000.

C. GARLAND HAD MARRIED IN APPROX 1974 AND HIS PREVIOUS HOMOSEXUAL EXPERIENCES AS A JUVENILE WITH MCGRATH WERE CAUSING HIM EMBARRASSMENT GEMMEL COULD NOT ELABORATE ON THIS.

4. GEMMEL SAID THAT HE SAW GARLAND ON TWO OCCASIONS ALTHOUGH IT WAS POSSIBLE THAT CPL

5. FOLLOWING HIS INTERVIEW WITH GARLAND, GEMMEL HAD PRODUCED A FOUR PAGE MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SOURCE REPORT (MISR) WHICH HAD A RESTRICTED CIRCULATION OF 3 COPIES. HE WAS SURE THAT ONE COPY HAD GONE TO ASP (IAN CAMERON).

Exhibit 5

DURING THE INTERVIEW WITH GEMMEL.

7. COMMENTED THAT THROUGHOUT THE INTERVIEW GEMMEL HAD APPEARED RELAXED AND CO-OPERATIVE. HE MADE NO ATTEMPT TO WIDEN THE DISCUSSION BUT REMAINED CONTENT TO CONFINE HIS ANSWERS TO CASKEY'S QUESTIONS WHICH WERE CENTRED ON GARLAND.AFTER THE INTERVE CASKEY TOLD CONTENT THAT HIS NEXT STEP WAS TO TRACE AND INTERVIEW IAN CAMERON AND CPL CONTON (NOW SSGT CONTON CONTINUE) CASKEY SATD THAT BEFORE DOING THIS HE PROPOSED DISCUSSING THE MATTER AT HQ RUC (INTERVIEW HAS CONFIRMED THAT HE SAW CASKEY WITH H/SB ON THE MORNING OF 19 JULY). HE ALSO WISHED TO FIND THE MISR PRODUCED FROM THE GARLAND INTERVIEW AND WHAT ACTION WAS TAKEN ON IT.

8. GEMMEL'S INTERVIEW WITH MCCORMICK ON 25 MARCH 1975 (WHICH INCLUB A REQUEST FOR AUTHORITY TO APPROACH GARLAND) IS FILED ON FF. RESPONDING TO THIS REQUEST FOR FILE RECORDING THAT GEMMEL AND Q WERE TOLD ON 4 APRIL 1975-BY ASP AND THAT GEMMEL AND Q WERE TOLD ON 4 APRIL 1975-BY ASP AND THAT QUOTE IT WAS IN ORDER FOR GARLAND TO BE INTERVIEWED ON THE STRICT UNDZERSTANDING THAT THE OVERT AND CLEARLY EXPRESSED REASON WAS A REQUIREMENT FOR INFORMATION ON TARA. IT WAS EMPHASISED THAT THE ARMY HAD NO INTEREST IN INVESTIGATION OF DEVIANT SEXUAL ACTIVITIES OR RELIGIOUS ASPECTS OF THE GROUP WHICH WAS SOLELY THE FUNCTION OF A SPECIALIST SECTION OF THE RUC. THEREFORE THIS DIS-CUSSION SHOULD BE STEERED AWAY FROM THIS TYPE OF ISSUE. ANYTHING GARLAND MIGHT SAY ABOUT PERESONALITIES INVOLVING PARTICULARLY

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WOULD BE OF INTEREST UNQUOTE. THE GARLAND TRAILS ENDS THERE. WE HAVE NO OTHER PAPERS ON HIM NOR DO WE (OR SHORE KNOW WHERE THE

MISE WAS FILED. THE ARMY ARE NOW ATTEMPTING TO LOCATE THIS DOCUMENT 9. WE DISCUSSED THE PROPOSED CAREEN/SSGT QUINTERVIEW WITH ACOS G2 FELT THAT OUR INTERESTS WOULD BE BEST SERVED BY NOT SPEAKING TO HIM PRIVATELY BEFOREHAND. HE ASSESSED CASKEY AND TO BE WELL AWARE OF OUR INTERESTS IN THIS MATTER AND THOUGHT IT BEST TO LET MATTERS TAKE THEIR COURSE.

10. HSB HAS ASKED ADCI, DCI REP KNOCK AND STATE OF PLAY AT 1000 20 JULY. WILL TO DISCUSS THE WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE TO ATTEND :-WILL THEREFORE REPRESENT HIS INTERESTS.

HIA REF:[]

NAME: William Roy Junkin

DATE: 2 June 2016

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Witness Statement of William Roy Junkin

I, William Roy Junkin, will say as follows: -

In 1982-83 I was a lawyer employed within the professional legal staff of the Department of the Director of Public Prosecutions ("The DPP"). The Director of Public Prosecutions for Northern Ireland at that time was Sir Barry Shaw CB QC ("the Director"). I was an Assistant Director of Public Prosecutions. My immediate boss was Mr Hugh Cossham, the Senior Assistant Director of Public Prosecutions.

I have been provided with a number of documents by the HIA. These are indexed as DPP KIN 10001- KIN 100040. I have been asked to respond to twelve questions in the context of the documents supplied to me. In ease of the reader I will set out each question and my response thereto below. My responses are limited by the lengthy remove of time since the occurrence of the events in question. It is some 33 years since I last saw the documents of which I am the author or which I acknowledged at the time by my signature or initials. I have no recollection at this time of the creation or content of those particular documents beyond what I now read in them. Similarly, I have now no recollection either of having seen or of being informed at the time about the existence or content of the other documents now made available to me by the HIA.

QUESTIONS

1.What, if any information had, or may have been conveyed to Sir Barry Shaw as to the extent of Ian Cameron's answers to Caskey's thirty written questions,

prior to the issue of the direction of the 17th May 1983? If such information had in fact been conveyed to Sir Barry Shaw, how had it been conveyed?

I have no knowledge of this.

2. Please set out your recollections, if any, of your involvement, or the involvement of Hugh Cossham, in preparing the direction of 17 May 1983.

Mr Cossham was the Senior Assistant Director. His duties in the DPP included supervision of all "non-scheduled" casework ie. prosecution files relating to non-terrorist crime. As an Assistant Director I reported to him as my immediate boss. My written advices and recommendations on the case in question would have been sent to Sir Barry Shaw (hereafter referred to as the Director) via Mr Cossham for his additional input, advices and recommendations to the Director. Such was the usual procedure and it was followed here. My minute of 6 April 1983 (DPP KIN - 100024-28) is addressed to Mr Cossham on that basis. His covering minute to the Director is also dated 6 April 1983 (DPP KIN – 100023). I see on the face of the minute that the Director agreed with the advice for no prosecution and so initialled Mr Cossham's minute on 8 April 1983 with the endorsement "Agreed. CBS". The letters "CBS" were the Director's initials and this was his usual method of acknowledging documents. I have no knowledge of Mr Cossham's input, if any, to the drafting of the direction of 17 May 1983. From the available documentation I believe that direction was drafted by the Director himself to reflect the basis of his decision for no prosecution.

3. Your note of the 9th March 1983 indicates that you spoke to Sir Barry Shaw about this matter on that date. Please set out what recollection, if any, you have of this discussion.

I have no recollection of this discussion.

4. From the available documentation, Sir Barry Shaw also appears to have been directly involved in the preparation of the direction, both on the 8th April and the 16th May 1983. Please set out your recollection, if any, of his involvement in the preparation of the direction. Would the draft direction have been prepared by you or someone else, or might it have been the case that Sir Barry Shaw drafted the direction himself?

I have no recollection of the process of events but I believe on the basis of the available documentation that the draft direction (DPP KIN – 100021) was prepared by the Director himself to reflect the basis of his decision in the case. (See also the related answer to Q 2 above.) I see that the draft was sent to me by the Director for consideration under cover of his handwritten note in the margin of the draft, signed "CBS" and dated 16 May 1983. From the content of the available documentation it

appears that I made no input to the draft document and agreed the direction as drafted by him. I see that I made and initialled ("WRJ") a handwritten note to that effect on the draft. The direction (DPP KIN – 100020) was then typed up and issued on 17 May 1983 under my signature as instructed by the Director in his handwritten note of 16 May 1983 to me. (see DPP KIN – 100021). I had issued directions on behalf of the Director on many previous occasions in many other cases.

5. Please set out your knowledge, if any, of any discussion or other communication which may have taken place between Sir Barry Shaw and the Attorney General (or a representative of the AG, such as Sir James Nurshaw), prior to the issue of the direction of the 17th May 1983.

I have no knowledge of this.

6. Please describe the working relationship between the Director of Public Prosecutions (NI) and the Attorney General at this time. Would it have been normal for them to discuss political contentious or sensitive matters prior to the issue of a direction? In what circumstances would the Director of Public Prosecutions (NI) would have sought consent or approval from the AG prior to making certain directions? If the AGs consent or approval was not legally required, in what circumstances might Sir Barry Shaw have discussed sensitive cases such as this with the AG in order to keep the AG informed and/or to obtain the advice of the AG as to a proposed direction?

I believe the Director had arrangements to meet regularly, perhaps monthly or so, with the Attorney General (AG). The Director is likely to have discussed a wide range of matters at such meetings with the AG, among them being criminal justice issues generally, delays in criminal trial processes, high profile or sensitive cases of particular public concern including, for example, cases where the AG might have been expected or required in his role as Law Officer to answer Parliamentary Questions. The Director would have approached such matters formally within the context of his own role as a public prosecutor. He would have regarded political issues as falling outside his remit. Unless the consent of the AG was specifically required by legislation the general understanding of their working relationship was that decisions in and professional responsibility for the conduct of criminal proceedings in Northern Ireland were regarded as matters for the Director.

7. Do you know if Sir Barry Shaw saw the full answers given by lan Cameron to the 30 questions? Would it have been likely that Sir Barry Shaw would have accepted a `gist' of the answers instead of seeing for himself the full text of the answers? I do not know if the Director saw the full answers given by Mr Cameron. (See also Q1). However I am also asked in Question 7 for a view on what the Director was likely to have done. In that context I believe everyone, whether in the legal profession in Northern Ireland or otherwise, who knew him well would have regarded Sir Barry Shaw as a person who was very conscious of his responsibilities as a public prosecutor and who was meticulous and thorough in the conduct of his professional duties as the Director. Certainly that was my own experience of his approach to his work. If a document was available with the full answers I would be surprised if he accepted a gist of it or that he did not insist on seeing it in order to reach his decision in the case.

8. Please describe Sir Barry Shaw's approach to note-taking and recordkeeping. Is it likely that he would have made a note of any conversations he might have had with the AG on this subject? Where would such a note, if one was made, have been placed?

As indicated at Q7 the Director was meticulous and thorough in all aspects of his professional duties. I would have expected either that he saw and agreed a copy of the minute of the meeting which would have been taken by one of the AG's officials in the normal course of events and held in the AG's Office or he made his own attendance note after meeting the AG. I do not recall the Director's personal arrangements for filing but I would have thought a file, at least for his own attendance notes, if any, of meetings with the AG, would have been maintained in his private office.

9. Is it possible that Sir Barry Shaw personally drafted the direction of the 17th May 1983 in the light of any information he had obtained from Sir Bernard Sheldon (or anyone else) about Cameron's answers to the 30 questions? Can you recall if this was the case? If Sir Barry Shaw had had discussions or meetings with the AG, or Sir Bernard Sheldon or anyone else about this matters, would he have informed you of such discussions / meetings?

I believe the Director drafted the direction of 17 May 1983 himself (see Q2 and Q4). It is possible that the Director drafted the direction in the light of information received about Mr Cameron's answers but I cannot say whether or not that was the case in fact since I do not recall being informed about any such meetings or discussions with any of the above named persons.(See also Q1)

10. Are you aware of any meetings or discussion between Sir Barry Shaw and the Chief Constable of the RUC, Sir John Hermon concerning Ian Cameron's

answers to the thirty questions or otherwise in respect of the direction of the 17th May 1983?

I do not recall being informed about any such meetings or discussions

11. Are you aware of any discussion about or implementation of a process to allow the thirty questions to be answered by lan Cameron in a manner which was acceptable to the Security Service? (I will provide you with a document relevant to this question when you are inspecting the other documentation).

I have no knowledge of these matters. I have no recollection of having seen the document referred to above in Q11 before.

12. Have you any recollection of conversations in 1990 between Juliet Wheldon and Sir Alasdair Fraser about the notes on the AG's file about meetings in 1982 which were not to be found on any DPPNI file? If so, please set out your recollection.

I have no recollection of these matters

Statement of Truth

I believe that the facts stated in this witness statement are true.

Signed WR JUNKIN_

Dated 2 June 2016_____