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HE Sir Timothy Daunt, KCMG,
 HM Ambassador to Turkey,
 c/o FCO (Outward Bag) Turkey,
 King Charles Street,
 London SW1.

21st May 1990.

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Dear Ambassador.

I am writing on behalf of the Royal British Legion and the group of pilgrims in particular to thank you very much for inviting them to such a pleasant reception in the Consulate General at Istanbul. Everyone enjoyed meeting your charming wife and being shown the beautiful rooms.

The pilgrimage to Gallipoli was a great success and I am extremely grateful to the Embassy for the support we received from Brigadier Greenwood, Commander Jones and Richard Moore.

Thank you again for delaying your departure to Ankara in order to meet the group.

x | The veterans were delighted with the souvenir service sheets signed by The Prime Minister.

Best wishes.

Yours sincerely
Piers Storie-Pugh

Piers Storie-Pugh
 Head of Pilgrimage Department.

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PERSONAL MESSAGE

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THE PRIME MINISTER

26 April 1990

Handwritten: *Dear Mr. President.*

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Handwritten: *Yours sincerely*
Nargant Datta

His Excellency Mr. Turgut Ozal

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26 April 1990

The Rt Hon Margaret Thatcher MP
Prime Minister
10 Downing Street
London
SW1

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Dear Prime Minister,

I have heard from the Foreign Office of your conversation on Midland's behalf with the President of Turkey. May I thank you very warmly for taking up the cudgels on our behalf. Whatever the outcome this is much appreciated.

However, the President's response seems encouraging to us and we can only hope it will shortly lead to a satisfactory outcome. In any case, I will, of course, be leading the British Invisibles Mission to Istanbul next week.

Thank you again.

*Yours sincerely
Kit McMahon*

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From the Private Secretary

26 April 1990

I enclose the Prime Minister's thank you letters for her visit to Turkey. I should be grateful if you could arrange for them to be sent to our Embassy in Ankara and Consul General in Istanbul as appropriate, and for delivery. The principal ones ought perhaps to go by telegram if there is not a bag for some time.

CHARLES POWELL

Stephen Wall, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office

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cc FCO

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THE PRIME MINISTER

26 April 1990

Dear Timothy,

It was very nice to see you and Patricia during my brief visit to Turkey. I am most grateful to you for accompanying me during the events commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Gallipoli landings. I know how much work went into the programme, and the running of it, and I am most grateful to all those concerned. I felt that my visit was well worthwhile. The simple yet dignified British Remembrance Service was very moving, bringing home to one the enormity of the human tragedy of Gallipoli. It was also very good to see how well tended the cemeteries and memorials are, to do honour to those who died.

With warm regards to you both,

*Yours sincerely
Margaret Thatcher*

His Excellency Sir Timothy Daunt, K.C.M.G.

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THE PRIME MINISTER

26 April 1990

Dear Mr. Collins.

I am most grateful to you and your wife for your kind hospitality during my brief stay in Istanbul. I am afraid we must have considerably disrupted your daily life: but you made us most comfortable and welcome - and enabled us to get off to a good start on our very full programme in Gallipoli next day.

With every good wish to you both,

Yours sincerely

Narasimhaiah

Mr. M.B. Collins, O.B.E.

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LONDON SW1A 2AA

THE PRIME MINISTER

26 April 1990

Dear Mr. Richardson

I was very pleased to see you again during my visit for the commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the Gallipoli landings. As always I was deeply appreciative of the marvellous work done by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission in maintaining the many cemeteries on the peninsula. I know what a great deal it means to the families of those who lost their lives, and indeed to all of us who take a pride in the heroism and sacrifice of Britain's armed forces in the Great War. May I ask you to pass on my gratitude to all your staff for their wonderful work - and I do hope that the very large number of visitors and accompanying press have not caused too much damage.

With every good wish,

Yours sincerely
Narasimhaiah

Mr. David Richardson

MEM.



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10 DOWNING STREET
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THE PRIME MINISTER

26 April 1990

Dear Ambassador,

Thank you very much for escorting me so courteously during my brief visit to Turkey for the commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the Gallipoli campaign. It was most kind of you and was a great help. May I thank you also for the excellent arrangements, which enabled me to get through an almost unprecedented number of engagements in a single day!

With every good wish,

Yours sincerely
Margaret Thatcher

His Excellency Ambassador Gündoğdu Can

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Nargis Thatcher

His Excellency Mr. Turgut Ozal

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THE PRIME MINISTER

26 April 1990

PRIME MINISTER'S
PERSONAL MESSAGE
SERIAL No. T85/90

Jean Pierre Minister,

May I express my gratitude for the excellent arrangements made for the International Ceremony to mark the 75th Anniversary of the Gallipoli landings. It was an occasion full of significance, pride and sadness for both our countries, and I am sure that everyone present was moved by its dignity and reverence. We were all grateful, also, to be able to make our own personal act of remembrance at the many memorials and cemeteries which mark the landscape of the peninsula, and are so beautifully maintained with your Government's help.

I was very glad that we were able to meet and have a good talk. May I also thank you for your kind gift, which I shall treasure as a reminder of the occasion.

With every good wish to you and your wife,

*Yours sincerely
Margaret Thatcher*

His Excellency Mr. Yildirim Akbulut

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THE PRIME MINISTER

26 April 1990

Dear Minister,

It was a great privilege to attend the Commemoration of the 75th Anniversary of the Gallipoli landings yesterday. The ceremony was conducted with dignity and reverence, which would have been greatly appreciated by the survivors and the relatives of those who fell at Gallipoli. May I express their gratitude, as well as my own, for the excellent arrangements made to enable us all to come together to pay our respects to the heroes of all the nations who fought there.

It was a particular pleasure to see you again after our meeting in London, and we were all most grateful for your excellent hospitality at lunch.

With every good wish,

*Yours sincerely
Margaret Thatcher*

His Excellency Mr. Safa Giray

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THE PRIME MINISTER

26 April 1990

Dear Mr. Ogut.

May I just thank you most warmly for the excellent arrangements made for the commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the Gallipoli landings. You had a crucial role in this as Chairman of the Turkish Gallipoli Anniversary Committee and we all owe you our appreciation. The Committee's work enabled the ceremonies to be held with great dignity and reverence, which will have meant a great deal in particular to the survivors and the relatives of those who lost their lives. Would you please convey my gratitude also to all the members of the Committee.

Yours sincerely

Baroness Thatcher

Mr. Ebran Ogut

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THE PRIME MINISTER

26 April 1990

Dear Chief Inspector,

Thank you very much for the excellent security arrangements made for my visit to Turkey for the commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the Gallipoli landings. I very much appreciate your help and the very skilful way in which you and your colleagues carried out your duties. Please convey my gratitude to all of them.

With every good wish,

Yours sincerely

Margaret Thatcher

Chief Inspector Murtaza Arslan

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THE PRIME MINISTER

26 April 1990

Dear Anderson,

Thank you very much for conducting the British Remembrance Service at the commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the Gallipoli landings. It was a simple, peaceful yet moving occasion: I know how very much it was appreciated by the veterans of Gallipoli as well as the families of those who fell there. It was a great privilege to be present.

With every good wish,

Yours sincerely
Margaret Thatcher

The Venerable Geoffrey Evans

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10 DOWNING STREET
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THE PRIME MINISTER

26 April 1990

Dear Colonel Peebles.

I am most grateful to you for taking on the task of organising the British Remembrance Service during the commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the Gallipoli landings. The fact is that we do these things far better than anyone else, and it was a very moving occasion in its peace and simplicity. I know how much the veterans and the families of those who fell at Gallipoli appreciated it. We are all immensely grateful to you for taking on this additional task.

With every good wish,

Yours sincerely

Margaret Thatcher

Colonel Gavin Peebles, O.B.E.
Headquarters Allied Land Forces South Eastern Europe,
BFPO 599.

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THE PRIME MINISTER

26 April 1990

Dear Sir Robert.

I was very pleased to see you at the commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the Gallipoli landings. I thought the British ceremony very moving: we just do these things better than anyone else. It clearly meant a great deal to the veterans and the relatives of those who fell at Gallipoli. One can never praise too highly the work of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission in maintaining the cemeteries: and those on the peninsula have a simple dignity and calm which is very moving. I am most grateful to you and all your colleagues for the work which goes into this and which brings solace to so many people.

With every good wish,

*Yours sincerely
Margaret Thatcher*

General Sir Robert Ford, G.C.B., C.B.E.
Vice-Chairman,
Commonwealth War Graves Commission,
Maidenhead, Berks.

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THE PRIME MINISTER

26 April 1990

Dear Admiral Abbott:

I am most grateful to you for arranging for HMS ARGONAUT and HMS BROADSWORD to be present at the commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the Gallipoli landings, and for providing the contingent for the march past at the international ceremony. It makes an enormous difference on these occasions to see Britain properly represented, and as always the Royal Navy did us proud. I know that it stirred the hearts of all who were there. Please convey my gratitude to all who took part.

With every good wish,

Yours sincerely
Rajawshah

Rear Admiral Peter Abbott, R.N.
Flag Officer Flotilla 2,
HM Naval Base, Portsmouth.

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10 DOWNING STREET
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THE PRIME MINISTER

26 April 1990

Dear Captain Clarke.

Thank you very much for arranging my brief visit to HMS ARGONAUT. I was very pleased to be able to thank some of those concerned in person for their participation in the Gallipoli ceremonies, as well as to meet some of the officers and ratings. I am sorry that we had to make it such a short visit: even so I found it very well worthwhile *and most enjoyable.*

With every good wish,

Yours sincerely

Raymond Sturges

Captain John Clarke, R.N.
HMSS Argonaut,
BFPO Ships.

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THE PRIME MINISTER

26 April 1990

Dear Mr. Alpay,

I am very grateful for all the help you gave over my visit to Turkey for the commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the Gallipoli landings. You enabled us to get through a very full programme, under difficult circumstances, and I am most grateful for all your efforts.

Yours sincerely

Margaret Thatcher

Mr. Eray Alpay

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10 DOWNING STREET
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THE PRIME MINISTER

26 April 1990

Dear Governor

May I thank you most warmly for the excellent arrangements made for those of us who came to your Province for the commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the Gallipoli campaign. The ceremonies were held with great dignity and reverence, which will have meant a great deal in particular to the survivors and the relatives of those who lost their lives. I am very much aware of what an enormous organisational effort was required and I should be grateful if my thanks could be conveyed to all those concerned.

With every good wish,

Yours sincerely
Margaret Thatcher

His Excellency Muzaffer Ecemis

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OUR TELNO 196: PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT TO TURKEY, 24-25 APRIL

1. ARRIVAL ARRANGEMENTS WILL BE AS FOLLOWS.

2200 DOORS OF RAF VC10 OPEN.

TWO SETS OF STEPS TO FRONT AND REAR DOORS SIMULTANEOUSLY.
PRESS DISEMBARK FROM REAR DOOR TO WATCH ARRIVAL.

TURKISH ESCORT OFFICER (AMBASSADOR GUNDOGDU CAN) AND
HM AMBASSADOR (SIR TIMOTHY DAUNT) BOARD AIRCRAFT BY FRONT
STEPS TO GREET PRIME MINISTER, ESCORT HER OFF AIRCRAFT AND
INTRODUCE HER TO THE FOLLOWING:

CAHIT BAYAR, GOVERNOR OF ISTANBUL PROVINCE
LT GEN GENGIZ ALPA, GARRISON COMMANDER, WESTERN ISTANBUL

NURETTIN SOZEN, MAYOR OF ISTANBUL
MICHAEL COLLINS, HM CONSUL GENERAL

ALI ARSON, MFA INTERPRETER
ERAY ALPI, MFA PROTOCOL OFFICER

STEPHEN EVANS, 1ST SEC POL, ANKARA

THE PRIME MINISTER WILL BE FOLLOWED BY SENIOR OFFICIALS,
MR POWELL AND MR INGHAM.

MEANWHILE, FOLLOWING WILL DISEMBARK FROM REAR DOOR OF
AIRCRAFT AND PROCEED TO MOTORCADE:

MRS REINHOLT-WEBB (PLUS BAGGAGE OF PRIME MINISTER WHICH
WILL BE BROUGHT BY RMP'S/CABIN STAFF).

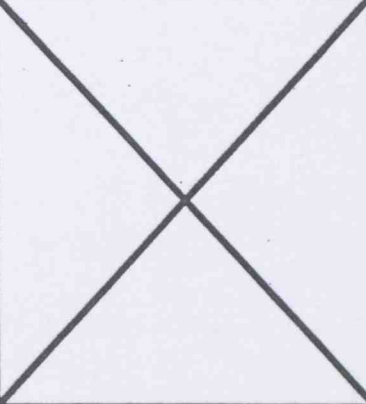

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2. PASSPORTS WILL BE HANDED TO MISS WAGHORN, WHO WILL PASS THEM
TO UK BASED CONSULATE GENERAL STAFF FOR PROCESSING AND RETURN TO
CONSULATE-GENERAL/HOTEL ETAP.

3. CONVOY FROM AIRPORT TO CONSULATE-GENERAL:

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ADMINISTRATIVE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE VISIT OF
THE PRIME MINISTER TO TURKEY:
24-25 APRIL 1990

1. DETAILS OF VISIT

The Prime Minister, accompanied by those at Appendix I, will visit Turkey from 24-25 April, to attend the 75th Anniversary of the Gallipoli landings.

A party of press will travel on the Prime Minister's aircraft. See Appendix IA. Separate administrative instructions are being issued to them.

2. PROGRAMME

An outline programme for the Prime Minister is shown at Appendix II.

3. TRAVEL (see Appendix III)

All times local

UK = GMT + 1
Turkey = GMT + 3

Outward (Tuesday 24 April)

a) The Prime Minister and her party will travel in an RAF VC10, Task No Ascot 1128.

b) The detailed itinerary together with other relevant travel details is shown at Appendix III.

c) Departure on Tuesday 24 April will be from London Heathrow Southside at 1555, ETA Istanbul 2200.

d) Departure arrangements for those travelling on the VC10 are being issued separately.

Return (Wednesday 25 April)

The Prime Minister will return on Wednesday 25 April, arriving London Heathrow (Southside) at approximately 2205.

4. TRAVEL DOCUMENTS

All those travelling must be in possession of a valid passport. Visas are required for Turkey. Conference Section are arranging for visas for the official party.

5. HEALTH REQUIREMENTS

a) As already notified, the following inoculations are recommended:

Typhoid
Tetanus
Polio
Rabies
Gamma Globulin

b) Blood: recommendations about blood tests have also been given.

c) Sgt Lt Groom RN will be aboard HMS Broadsword. He will be in charge of blood supplied by the Army Blood Supply Depot, Aldershot. Helicopters on board are on standby at 15 minutes notice.

6. PERSONAL BAGGAGE AND LUGGAGE LABELS

a) Those travelling on the RAF VC10 may take with them up to 30 kilos (66 lbs) of personal baggage.

b) Baggage labels for those travelling on the VC10 are enclosed.

Colour codes as follows:

Consulate-General	BLUE
Pullman Etap Istanbul Hotel	RED
Official items	WHITE

All items to be cabin-loaded must, in addition, bear a YELLOW label.

Members of the press will be issued separately with GREEN labels.

Unused labels should be kept under safe care. The Conference Officer will have spare labels.

7. INSURANCE

A note on baggage and insurance regulations for those travelling on the RAF VC10 is attached at Appendix IV.

8. LIVING ACCOMMODATION

Details are shown at Appendix I.

9. WORKING ACCOMMODATION

The Consul-General's office will be available for the No 10 Private Office.

A Suite in the Pullman Etap Istanbul Hotel has been reserved for Mr Bean for official press briefings.

10. COMMUNICATIONS

a) Telegrams

i) Continuous cover will be provided in the Communications Centre in the Consulate-General, Istanbul, during the time the Prime Minister is in Turkey. Precise timings and further details will be notified by COD.

ii) Communications Officers will be travelling on the RAF VC10 to operate secure communication on the aircraft and to assist during the visit.

iii) Telegrams should be addressed "Following for Prime Minister's party" in which case they will be distributed to the Private Secretary, Duty Clerk, Mr Ingham/Mr Bean, Conference Officer. Telegrams addressed "Following for Private Secretary" should be distributed initially to the Private Secretary and Duty Clerk. Telegrams addressed to named individuals should not be given further distribution without the prior consent of the person concerned.

iv) Secure fax will be installed in the No 10 Office in the Consulate-General. Details to be circulated by the Cabinet Office.

b) Telephones

The switchboard at the Consulate-General will operate on a 24 hour basis.

3 DEL/IDD lines will be installed in the No 10 Offices (numbers to follow).

A list of useful telephone numbers is at Appendix V.

c) Mr Hart will travel to Gallipoli to provide secure communications for the Prime Minister during her visit to the peninsula on 25 April.

i) The following facilities will be provided:

Turkish Memorial - 1 x DEL/IDD lines
Kabatepe - 2 x DEL/IDD lines

ii) Brahms will be available for use at the following locations:

Istanbul Consulate-General to Turkish Memorial and Kabatepe
Turkish Memorial to Consulate-General, Istanbul and London
Kabetepe to Consulate-General and London

iii) Local radio will be supplied to the administrative team on the peninsula.

iv) The Royal Navy will put ashore an operator equipped with UHF ship-to-shore radio to accompany the Prime Minister's party.

11. SECURITY

a) London office security passes should not be taken abroad.

b) Miss Smith will be appointed Special Courier for the round trip. All boxes and briefcases containing classified material should be entered on the Courier's waybill. Those concerned should contact Mr J Murray, ISD(S) (270 2781) who will arrange this.

c) A suite of safehand boxes is being taken out on the VC10 from London.

d) The Royal Military Police will guard the No 10 Private Office at night.

e) The appropriate Security Department instructions should be followed in connection with typewriters and typewriter ribbons.

12. TRANSPORT

a) Transport is being provided by the Turkish Government, the Embassy in Ankara and the Consulate-General in Istanbul.

b) Car allocation for airport arrivals will be provided in advance so that the party on the aircraft are aware of the arrangements before landing. Full details of transport arrangements, including those on the Gallipoli peninsula (helicopter and cars) and for departure, will be supplied in the local administrative arrangements.

13. OFFICE MACHINERY AND STATIONERY

The Private Office will be equipped with IBM Electric typewriters, a photocopier and common-user stationery. Any special headed stationery will be brought out by the secretarial assistant.

14. UK NEWSPAPERS AND COI SUMMARIES

- a) Arrangements are being made for British newspapers of 25 April to be sent to Istanbul.
- b) The COI daily press summary will be telexed to the party on 25 April.

15. PRESS PARTY

The Press Party travelling on the RAF VC10 (listed at Appendix 1(a)) will be responsible for their own hotel bills. Reservations have been made for them at the Pullman Etap Istanbul Hotel. The cost of ground transport is included in the charge for the air travel.

16. CLIMATE AND CLOTHING

- a) Duty free liquor will be provided in the Press Suite.
- b) Duty free liquor for private purchase has been ordered through the British Embassy, Ankara. It will be distributed on the VC10. Payment is by sterling cheque.
- c) Temperatures are variable, possibly mid 60s, and sunny. It may however be wet and windy.
- d) For those going to Gallipoli, a dark suit/dress, coat/raincoat is recommended.

17. VOLTAGE

The voltage in Turkey is 220 V 50 cycles.

18. FINANCE

- a) The Office of the Minister of the Civil Service (OMCS) Cabinet Office will meet the cost of the No 10 party, Conference Officer, Communications Officers, COI Official and Royal Military Police.
- b) Common service costs ie hire of transport, office furniture, installation of telephones etc will be charged to the Cabinet Office (OMCS).

19. SUBSISTENCE

The rates are as follows:

Istanbul: Class A: US \$ 121

- a) Members of the party accommodated in the Consulate-General or with colleagues will receive one-third of the subsistence rate.

b) For those members of the party staying at the Pullman Etap Istanbul Hotel, the Consulate-General will pay direct the cost of the room, service and tax plus continental breakfast. Each officer will receive the residual of the Class A subsistence rate for all other expenses.

c) The detectives do not require subsistence. Where they are accommodated in a hotel the cost of the room service and tax should be paid, where appropriate by the Post, debiting the Metropolitan Police.

d) Rate of exchange.

US dollar: 1.6420 = £1

Turkish lira: 4096 = £1

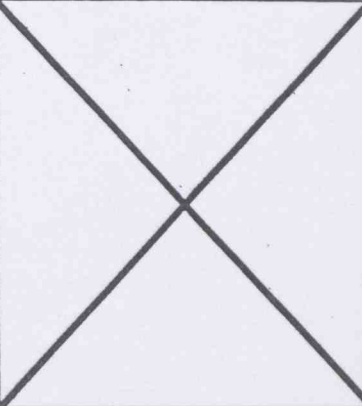
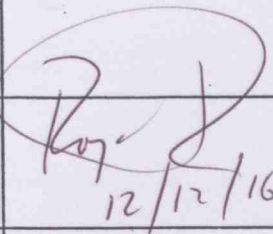
20. ADMINISTRATION

The party will be administered by Miss Sheila Waghorn, in conjunction with visited. Miss Waghorn has carried out a reconnaissance visit and will travel out in advance on 21 April. After that time enquiries at the London end should be addressed to Miss Jackie Barson (tel 210 6378).

Sheila Waghorn

S M Waghorn (Miss)
Protocol Department
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19 April 1990

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Bob Gibson	Express
John Deans	Daily Mail
Paul Wilenius	Today
Robert Fox	Telegraph
Gerry Foley	TVAM
Chris Moncrieff	PA
Peter Jordan	Network
John Sergeant	BBC World Service
Peter Allen	ITN (Correspondent)
Andy McSmith	Daily Mirror
Elena Curti	IRN
David Kemp	Sun
John Williams	Standard
John Hunt	ITN (Sound)
Sebastian Rich	ITN (Camera)

PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT TO TURKEY, 24-25 APRIL 1990

OUTLINE PROGRAMME
(as at 17 April)24 April

- 2200 VC10 doors open
(Press leave by rear door)
- 2202 Ambassador Gukdogdu Can (Turkish Escort Officer) and HM Ambassador board aircraft up front steps
- 2205 Ambassadors escort Prime Minister down aircraft steps and introduce:
- Cahit Bayar, Governor of Istanbul Province
- Lt General Cengiz Alpa, Garrison Commander, Western Istanbul
- Nusrettin Sozen, Mayor of Istanbul
- Ali Arslan, MFA Interpreter
(Head of Department rank)
- Eray Alpay, Protocol Officer
- Michael Collins, HM Consul-General
- 2207 Prime Minister enters VIP Lounge
(NB: No Honour Guard)
- 2212 Depart by car for Consulate-General
- Ambassador and Mr Powell travel in Prime Minister's car
- 2232 Arrive Consulate-General
- Overnight in Consulate-General

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- 0715 Depart Consulate-General for Harbiye Heliport
- 0725 Arrive Harbiye: Embark in helicopters
(Prime Minister plus eight)
- 0730 Depart for Turkish Memorial

0840 Arrive Turkish Memorial Helipad:
Prime Minister embarks in protected car and
drives to Memorial (Ambassador, Mr Powell
to travel with Prime Minister)

0845 Arrive Memorial

Met by Prime Minister Akbulut: Bilateral talks

0920 Welcoming formalities for Heads of
International Delegations

0930 International Ceremony begins

Introduction

Wreath laying by Heads of Delegation

One minute silence

National anthems

Welcoming speech by Governor of Canakkale

Account of Gallipoli Campaign

Speech by HE I Safa Giray, Minister of
National Defence of Turkey

Speech by HE The Most Reverend Sir Paul
Reeves, Governor General of New Zealand

Speech by HE Turgut Ozal, President of the
Republic of Turkey

Parade by Military Bands and Guards of Honour

1115 International Ceremony ends

Prime Minister is escorted by Turkish
Minister/Official (?) to Marquee

Bilateral with President Ozal
(Ambassador and Mr Powell to attend)

1200 Bilateral with President Ozal ends

Depart by car for British Memorial

1210 Arrive British Memorial
Met by General Sir R Ford
Introduced to veterans etc

1215 British Ceremony begins

1240 British Ceremony ends
Prime Minister tours Memorial, talks to
veterans, Royal British Legion etc

1255 Depart British Memorial by car

1256 Lay poppy bunch at grave of Turkish hero
(Sgt Yahya)
View V Beach from clifftop

1259 Depart by car for V Beach

1301 Arrive V Beach Cemetery
Lay poppy cross on Captain Walford's grave
Doorstep with UK (and foreign?) press

1320 Depart for Kabatepe by car

1345 Arrive Kabatepe
Met by Turkish "greeter"
Escorted to lunch (Photocall before lunch?)

1520 Depart by car for Shrapnel Valley,
accompanied by New Zealand Governor General
and Australian Prime Minister
(separate vehicles)

1530 Arrive Shrapnel Valley Cemetery
Lay a wreath at Memorial
Later, lay a poppy cross at graves of
Australian (Major Quinn?) and New Zealand
soldiers (Governor General and Australian
Prime Minister to reciprocate)
Impromptu doorstep with Australian Press?

1555 Depart by car for Anzac Cove

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APPENDIX II

- 1556 Slow drive past Anzac Cove
- Pause at Turkish Memorial
 (inscribed with Ataturk's words of
 reconciliation)
- 1600 Arrive Commonwealth War Graves Compound,
 accompanied by New Zealand Governor General
 and Australian Prime Minister
- Met by General Sir R Ford (CWG)
- Introduced to CWG officials and craftsmen
- 1604 Farewells to New Zealand Governor General
 who departs by car
- 1605 Bilateral talks with Australian Prime
 Minister, CWG Cottage
 (Mr Powell to attend)
- 1650 Bilateral talks end
- Doorstep farewell to Australian Prime
 Minister. Sir R Ford takes leave.
- [Opportunity to freshen up]
- 1705 Depart by car for Kabatepe
- 1715 Arrive Kabatepe
- Embark on Royal Navy Lynx helicopter
 (accompanying party to include
 Ambassador, Mr Powell, Detective.
 Defence Secretary will already be on
 board ship)
- 1720 Depart Kabatepe for HMS Argonaut
- 1725 Arrive HMS Argonaut
- Met by Rear Admiral Abbott, FOF2
- Ship visit
 (Small Press pool to cover visit)
- 1810 Depart HMS Argonaut by Lynx helicopter

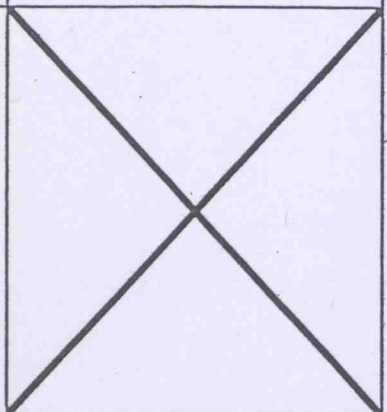
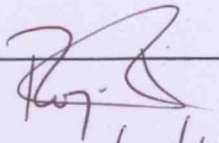
1815 Arrive Kabatepe helipad, disembark
Turkish Farewell formalities
Embark Turkish helicopter

1820 Depart for Istanbul

1930 Arrive Istanbul Airport

[1930 RAF VC10 on standby for departure]
Enter VIP Lounge, work on papers
As soon as Press party arrives by bus,
leave VIP Lounge. Tarmac farewell by
Ambassador Can
Lt General Alpa
Mr Ozen
Mr Arsan
Mr Alpay
HM Ambassador
HM Consul-General

No later than Board VC10 by front steps. Doors close.
2030

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1. BAGGAGE

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- b) Those travelling in the VC10 may take up to 66 lbs of personal baggage.

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- a) No refund of insurance premium is payable from public funds for officers on short-term visits overseas.
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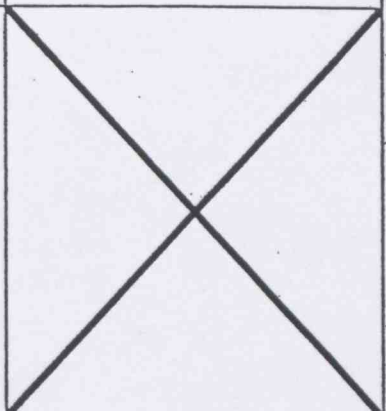
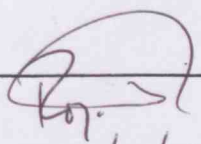
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From the Private Secretary

15 April 1990

Dear Richard,

PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT TO TURKEY

Bob Peirce wrote to me on 12 April about the arrangements for the Prime Minister's visit to Turkey. I agree that they are fairly hair-raising: but there is little we can do, except to remind ourselves that we are fortunate not to be visiting Gallipoli under the same circumstances as those who went there in 1915.

I think the Prime Minister would prefer to get away from Istanbul at the earliest possible moment. Could we not arrange a VIP room at the airport where she could wait and work on her papers, in the hope of departing by 2030?

I note your strictures about Turkish administration and planning and will make sure the Prime Minister is forewarned.

Yours sincerely,
C. D. Powell

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Prime Minister

12 April 1990

Mr Charles

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You should be aware of the rather gloomy prognosis on page 2.

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Prime Minister's Visit to Turkey: 24-25 April

Thank you for your letter of 10 April about a possible meeting with the leader of the Australian Liberal Party. We have asked the Embassy in Ankara to identify a possible slot, and advised that a decision may have to be taken at the last moment.

The draft programme has already to be changed in one respect. The international ceremony will now begin at 0930 rather than 1000, and will include a 15 minute account in English and Turkish of the Gallipoli Campaign. This is being done against our advice and that of the Australians, New Zealanders and French. It will extend an already over-long ceremony and touch on contentious issues. The Turks have been asked to think again, but are unlikely to do so. The earlier start will mean bringing forward the entire programme by 30 minutes, entailing a departure from the Consulate-General in Istanbul at 0715.

The Embassy have recommended that we reconsider the return arrangements. The Press cannot leave the Peninsula by bus before 1600 hours if they are to cover the Shrapnel Valley visit. The Turks have revised their estimate of travelling time to Istanbul Airport to at least four hours. Airport formalities could take a further 15 minutes. Since sunset is at 2010, and the Prime Minister's helicopter journey will need to be completed in good time before then, the plan is for her to leave the Peninsula at 1820 and arrive at Istanbul at 1930. She will, therefore, arrive at least 30 minutes before the journalists, and possibly more. Rather than waiting at the airport, she may wish to return to the Consulate-General for a pre-determined period which she could put to use (working on papers, light supper, rest). Assuming that 90 minutes would be the minimum to make this time productive, this would point to final departure from Istanbul Airport at 2200. I should be grateful for advice on this possible alternative.

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More generally, the Ambassador has warned that things are unlikely to go smoothly on 25 April. Despite our efforts to galvanize them, the Turks have yet to produce a co-ordinated and detailed plan and there is poor co-ordination between those principally involved. The Peninsula is remote, and the ceremony ambitious. The Ambassador does not consider the situation sufficiently serious to justify the Prime Minister cancelling her visit, and is encouraged by the favourable security report. But he has repeated the warning in that report that there is likely to be muddle and irritating delays: with poor speeches, protocol errors and possible bad weather for good measure.

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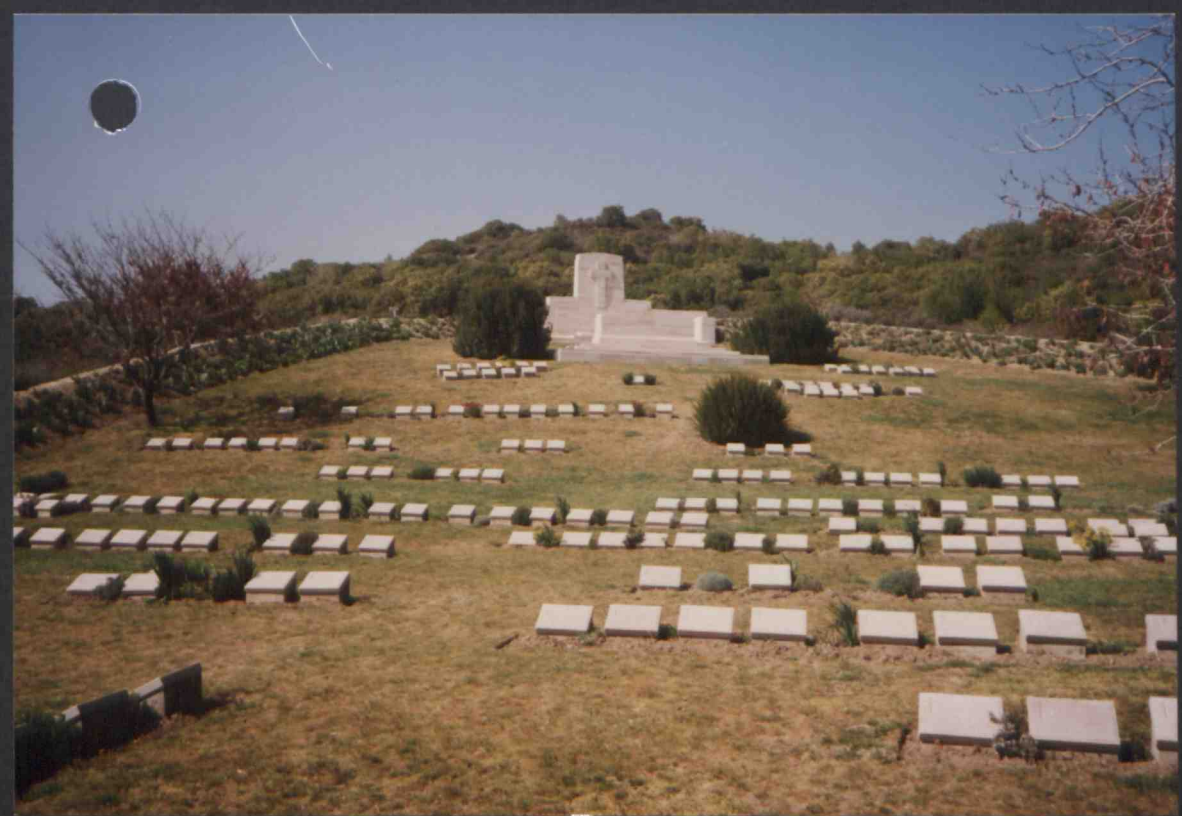
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V Beach Cemetery

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V Beach from cliff top

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MEETINGS WITH AUSTRALIAN MINISTERS AT GALLIPOLI

SUMMARY

1. SUGGESTIONS FOR THE PRIME MINISTER'S TALKS WITH MR HAWKE AT GALLIPOLI AND FOR THE DEFENCE SECRETARY'S MEETING WITH MR BEAZLEY.

DETAIL

2. THE PRIME MINISTER WILL BE MEETING MR HAWKE AT GALLIPOLI ON 25 APRIL.

3. THE AUSTRALIANS HAVE ACCEPTED OUR SUGGESTION THAT THE DEFENCE SECRETARY SHOULD MEET OVER BREAKFAST ON 25 APRIL MR BEAZLEY WHO, ALTHOUGH HE HAS THE TRANSPORT AND COMMUNICATIONS PORTFOLIO IN THE NEW HAWKE GOVERNMENT, WILL BE REPRESENTING AT GALLIPOLI THE NEW DEFENCE MINISTER, SENATOR RAY, WHO WILL NOT BE ATTENDING. AUSTRALIAN OFFICIALS SUGGEST THAT THIS MEETING SHOULD BE REGARDED AS INFORMAL (PROBABLY TO SAVE RAY'S FACE). WE HAVE SAID THAT THAT PRESENTS NO PROBLEMS.

4. SOME COMMENTS ON POINTS FOR DISCUSSION MAY BE HELPFUL.

PRIME MINISTER'S MEETING

5. HAWKE WILL OBVIOUSLY THANK THE PRIME MINISTER FOR THE DECISION ON THE CONSTITUTION ACT WHICH HE MUCH WELCOMES. THE PRIME MINISTER MIGHT WISH TO SAY THAT WE ATTACH AS MUCH IMPORTANCE AS EVER TO A STRONG BILATERAL RELATIONSHIP WITH AUSTRALIA AND THAT THE LORD PRESIDENT, HOME SECRETARY AND ENERGY SECRETARY ALL HOPE TO VISIT AUSTRALIA IN AUGUST/SEPTEMBER.

6. I WOULD EXPECT HAWKE TO SEEK THE PRIME MINISTER'S LATEST VIEWS

ON DEVELOPMENTS IN EUROPE AND EAST/WEST RELATIONS AND ON SOUTHERN AFRICA.

7. THE AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT ARE REVIEWING THEIR POLICY TOWARDS HONG KONG. WE HAVE ASKED THEM TO CONSIDER MAKING AN ARRANGEMENT WHICH WOULD ENCOURAGE A NUMBER OF HONG KONG PEOPLE TO REMAIN IN THE TERRITORY BY GIVING THEM ASSURANCE OF A RIGHT OF ABODE IN AUSTRALIA WITHOUT NEEDING TO LEAVE HONG KONG. OUR IMPRESSION FROM OFFICIALS IS THAT THE AUSTRALIANS ARE UNLIKELY TO MOVE FAR IN THE DIRECTION WE SHOULD LIKE (THOUGH THEY ARE UNDER PRESSURE FROM AUSTRALIAN BUSINESS IN HONG KONG TO INTRODUCE RESIDENCY ARRANGEMENTS TO GIVE THEIR STAFF REASSURANCE TO REMAIN). BUT THERE IS JUST A CHANCE THAT IF THE PRIME MINISTER PRESSES THE CASE WITH HAWKE, HE WILL URGE A MORE HELPFUL RESPONSE ON CABINET. HE MAY BE SYMPATHETIC TO ARGUMENTS ABOUT THE IMPORTANCE OF OTHERS NOT POACHING HONG KONG'S BEST AND BRIGHTEST (AS SOME HERE URGE).
8. HAWKE COULD GIVE THE PRIME MINISTER HIS UP TO DATE VIEW ON THE SITUATION IN PAPUA NEW GUINEA, WHICH IS A WORRY FOR AUSTRALIA, AND PERHAPS CAMBODIA.
9. YOU WILL DOUBTLESS PROVIDE DEFENSIVE BRIEFING ON MARALINGA, THOUGH I DOUBT THAT HAWKE WILL RAISE IT.
10. I RECOMMEND THAT THE PRIME MINISTER BE GIVEN AT LEAST DEFENSIVE BRIEFING ON (A) THE GENERAL AUSTRALIAN CONCERN ABOUT OUR ARMS SALES TO THEIR REGION AND (B) THEIR SPECIFIC CONCERN ABOUT THE POSSIBLE SALE OF TORNADO TO INDONESIA. I HAVE RECEIVED NO RECENT REPRESENTATIONS ON THESE SUBJECTS BUT WE SHOULD CLEARLY BE PREPARED IN CASE HAWKE OR BEAZLEY RAISES THEM AT GALLIPOLI. WHETHER YOU WOULD WISH TO PROVIDE MORE THAN DEFENSIVE BRIEFING IE TO ADVISE THE PRIME MINISTER IN EFFECT TO REPLY TO THE AUSTRALIAN REPRESENTATIONS WILL DEPEND ON THE STATE OF YOUR EXAMINATION OF THE PROBLEM, ON WHICH I AM NOT UP TO DATE. I AM RATHER INCLINED TO THINK IT MIGHT BE BETTER TO CONTINUE TO HANDLE THESE MATTERS AT OFFICIAL LEVEL FOR THE TIME BEING IF WE CAN. I SHOULD IN ANY CASE BE GRATEFUL FOR A QUICK TELEGRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF WHAT IF ANYTHING IS SAID ON THESE SUBJECTS AT GALLIPOLI.
11. I SHOULD ADD THAT IN CASE YOU MAY HAVE IT IN MIND TO INSTRUCT ME TO SAY ANYTHING ABOUT ARMS SALES BEFORE GALLIPOLI I SHALL BE ON AN OFFICIAL VISIT TO QUEENSLAND FROM 16 TO 19 APRIL.

DEFENCE SECRETARY'S MEETING

12. THE DEFENCE SECRETARY WILL NEED SIMILAR BRIEFING ON ARMS SALES IN CASE BEAZLEY RAISES THE ISSUE.

13. MR KING COULD ALSO USEFULLY EXPRESS OUR CONTINUING INTEREST IN THE JINDALEE PROJECT IN WHICH TELECOM AUSTRALIA (A NEW 'RESPONSIBILITY' FOR BEAZLEY) IS TEAMED WITH GEC/MARCONI. MR KING MIGHT REPEAT OUR PREVIOUS ASSURANCES ON FULL TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER FROM THE UK AND GOVERNMENT BACKING OF JOINT WORLD-WIDE MARKETING. BUT THE POSSIBLE CONNEXION BETWEEN THE TORNADO ISSUE AND THE JINDALEE CONTRACT SHOULD BE BORNE IN MIND.

14. I SUGGEST THAT MR KING ALSO SAYS THAT WE HOPE WE WILL RECEIVE A REASONABLY EARLY REPLY TO THE REQUEST WE MADE SOME TIME AGO FOR ASSURANCES ABOUT FUTURE VISITS BY NUCLEAR-POWERED OR NUCLEAR-ARMED SHIPS. IT IS IMPORTANT TO MAINTAIN OUR PRESSURE ON THIS MATTER.

15. BEAZLEY IS BOUND TO BE INTERESTED IN OUR THINKING ON DEFENCE POLICY IN THE LIGHT OF DEVELOPMENTS IN EUROPE AND EAST/WEST RELATIONS.

16. IN VIEW OF SENATOR RAY'S INABILITY TO JOIN MR KING AT GALLIPOLI I RECOMMEND THAT THE DEFENCE SECRETARY SENDS RAY A SUITABLE MESSAGE CONGRATULATING HIM ON HIS APPOINTMENT, AND EXPRESSING THE HOPE THAT AN EARLY MEETING (PERHAPS IN LONDON) WILL BE POSSIBLE.

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From the Private Secretary

11 April 1990

Thank you for your letter of 9 April with which you enclosed a brief on BEI's current negotiations to establish a UK presence within the Turkish electrical energy sector. It was most kind of you to send this.

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Anzac Ceremonies: Prime Minister's Visit to Turkey:
25 April

Richard Gozney mentioned in his letter of 27 March that we had commissioned historical briefs on the Gallipoli Campaign from the MOD and on the Allied cemeteries from the Commonwealth War Graves Commission. The latter contains a succinct history of the Campaign which probably meets the Prime Minister's needs at this stage, and I enclose a copy with this letter. We have substituted summary notes on the cemeteries and memorials to be visited by the Prime Minister for the considerably fuller account in the original, and added a reference to Ataturk's words of reconciliation on the Anzac Cove memorial.

Following discussions with Australian and New Zealand representatives, the Embassy in Ankara have suggested slight changes to the programme agreed by the reconnaissance party in March:

- that the head of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, General Sir Robert Ford, should formally greet (and subsequently see off) the Prime Minister and Mr Hawke at the Commission Cottage where they will hold their bilateral in the afternoon.
- that Commission craftsmen working at Gallipoli should be introduced to the two Prime Ministers before their bilateral.

The New Zealand Governor-General will accompany the Prime Minister and Mr Hawke to the Cottage, and will probably want to be present at these brief formalities, though he will leave for Eceabat before the bilateral.

We shall write again shortly after Easter with briefing for the bilaterals with the Prime Minister and President of Turkey, as well as for that with Mr Hawke.

Yours ever
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BRIEF FOR THE VISIT OF THE RT HON MARGARET THATCHER MP, BRITISH PRIME MINISTER, TO GALLIPOLI, APRIL 1990

THE COMMITMENT ON GALLIPOLI

1. Altogether 35,815 Commonwealth war dead are commemorated on the Gallipoli peninsula, where 32 sites contain 22,335 burials, including 13,430 unidentified by name. Those with no known grave, totalling 26,910, are commemorated on five memorials, including the Helles Memorial (20,765, mainly United Kingdom), the Lone Pine Memorial (4,223 Australia, 709 New Zealand) and the Chunuk Bair Memorial (852 New Zealand). The total Commonwealth dead commemorated on the peninsula are

United Kingdom	24,674
Australia	7,245
New Zealand	2,344
Undivided India	1,530
Canada	22

HISTORICAL NOTE

2. The campaign in the Dardanelles aimed to capture Istanbul and remove Turkey as a belligerent, gaining an ice-free access to Russia by sea and the opening of another front against Germany and Austria-Hungary. The failure of Allied naval operations in early 1915, concluding on 18 March in an unsuccessful attempt by battleships to force the Narrows, suggested that the strategic aims could only be achieved by the taking of the Gallipoli peninsula. The first landings took place on 25 April. By 5 June, and at heavy cost, the British and French armies on Cape Helles had penetrated to a depth of six kilometres; but the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps, landing on the Anzac beaches overlooked by precipitous and well-defended terrain, were to advance inland for no more than one kilometre. Further British landings north of Anzac and at Suvla Bay on 6 August, with simultaneous offensives mounted from the Anzac and Helles sectors, almost succeeded in breaching the Turkish defensive lines and breaking out into open country beyond. The eventual failure of this, however, resulted in the two opposing armies becoming deadlocked in static trench warfare. The Allied withdrawal from the peninsula, from Anzac and Suvla on the night of 19-20 December and from Helles on the night of 8-9 January, was accomplished without the loss of a single life.

3. The Commission's cemeteries and memorials on the peninsula were designed by Sir John Burnet. Many are without conspicuous boundary walls, their perimeters protected mainly by stone-lined ditches, as if to emphasise that the whole area, with many thousands of burials still undiscovered and unmarked, is sacred ground. The grave markers are in the form of inscribed stone tablets set on concrete pedestals. The main feature of nearly every cemetery on the peninsula is a rear screen wall of ashlar masonry with a plain cross in relief cut into the stone.

OTHER CEMETERIES AND MEMORIALS ON THE GALLIPOLI PENINSULA

4. The imposing Turkish memorial at Cape Helles, in the form of a tall arch with a massive horizontal slabbed head, commemorates the 87,000 Turkish dead of the Gallipoli campaign. There are no Turkish cemeteries on the peninsula, and soldiers were buried as they fell.
5. The French War Cemetery at Morto Bay, Cape Helles, contains 2240 graves. In addition the remains of more than 12,000 are contained within the ossuaries. Although most are French, it is believed that some may be of other nationalities, including Turkish. There is another French war cemetery in Gelibolu (Gallipoli) town.

SECURITY OF TENURE

6. Security of tenure of the Commonwealth war cemeteries and graves on the peninsula is assured under the Treaty of Lausanne 1923, which also provides that the whole Anzac area (some 1,500 acres containing 17 of the Gallipoli cemeteries) is assured in a similar manner although in practice the Commission does not exercise control over the land outside the cemeteries, which is mainly managed by the Turkish Ministry of Forests.

MAINTENANCE

7. Responsibility for maintenance of the Commonwealth cemeteries and memorials rests with the Director of the Commission's Outer Area, whose office is in Maidenhead. The day-to-day maintenance is carried out by locally engaged staff under the supervision of a United Kingdom based Local Supervisor, whose office is in Canakkale.

CURRENT BUSINESS

8. Within the limit of the power available to them, the Turkish authorities have, over the years, exercised reasonably effective control over development on the peninsula with a view to preserving the former battlefield area and the surroundings of the cemeteries and memorials. In 1960 large areas of previously barren land surrounding many of the Commission's sites were planted with trees by the Turkish Forestry Authority and more recently certain undesirable housing developments have occurred. The Commission tries to keep the need for proper control on the agenda at all times in its discussions with the responsible Turkish officials.
9. Many of the cemeteries are at present being renovated during the course of a five year development programme due for completion in 1993-94. This involves further horticultural improvements and a programme of re-engraving in situ of many inscriptions on grave marker plaques which have become partly illegible due to weathering.

CEMETERIES TO BE VISITED BY THE PRIME MINISTER

10. The Helles Memorial, where the British Ceremony will take place, commemorates the names of 20,765 Allied soldiers who are buried in the area with no known grave (18,987 British, 248 Australians and 1,530 from undivided India). The Cemetery at V Beach, which the Prime Minister will visit after the British Ceremony, contains the graves of 690 British soldiers. V Beach was the site of the landings involving the "River Clyde" which were heavily opposed by the Turkish Infantry.

11. Shrapnel Valley Cemetery, where the Prime Minister will meet the Australian Prime Minister and the New Zealand Governor-General, and lay a wreath on the grave of an Australian and New Zealand soldier, contains the graves of 683 Allied soldiers (British 28, Australian 527, New Zealand 56, unidentified 72). Shrapnel Valley obtained its name from the heavy shelling by the Turks during an attack on 26 April 1915.

ANZAC COVE

12. The Prime Minister will not visit ANZAC Cove, but will drive slowly past it, and pause at the Turkish memorial. The latter is inscribed with Ataturk's words of reconciliation, written in 1934:

Those heroes that shed their blood and lost their lives

You are now lying in a friendly country; therefore rest in
peace

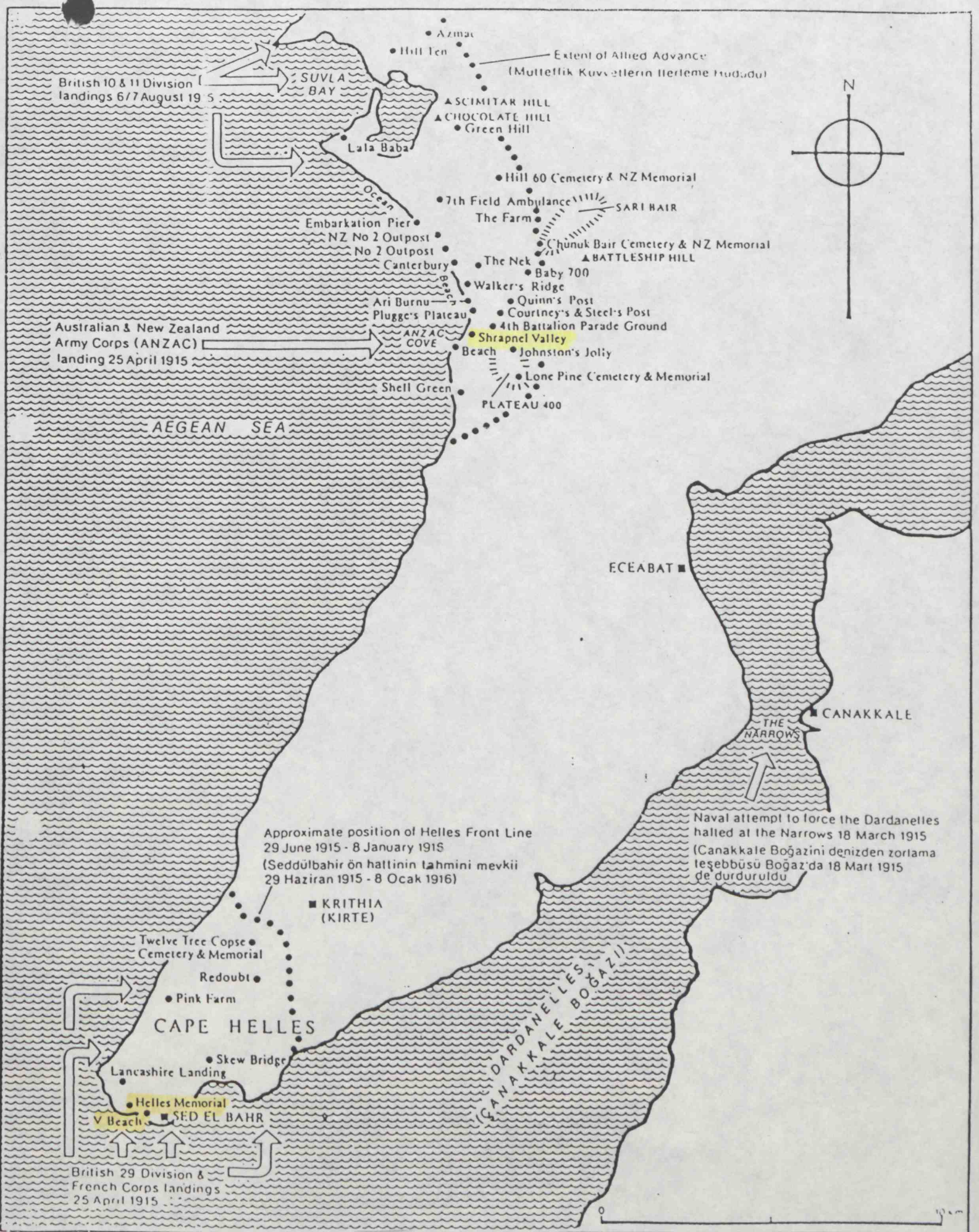
There is no difference between the Johnnies and the Mehmeds to
us where they lie side by side here in this country of ours

You the mothers

who sent their sons from far away countries, wipe away your
tears

Your sons are now lying in our bosom and are in peace .

After having lost their lives on this land they have become our
sons as well



British 10 & 11 Division landings 6/7 August 1915

SUVLA BAY

Lala Baba

Extent of Allied Advance (Müttefik Kuvvetlerin İlerleme Haddüdü)

SCIMITAR HILL
CHOCOLATE HILL
Green Hill

Hill 60 Cemetery & NZ Memorial

7th Field Ambulance
The Farm

SARI HAIR

Chunuk Bair Cemetery & NZ Memorial
BATTLESHIP HILL

The Nek
Baby 700

Walker's Ridge
Quinn's Post
Courtney's & Steel's Post

4th Battalion Parade Ground

Shrapnel Valley

Johnston's Jolly

Lone Pine Cemetery & Memorial

PLATEAU 400

Australian & New Zealand Army Corps (ANZAC) landing 25 April 1915

ANZAC COVE

Shell Green

AEGEAN SEA

ECEABAT

CANAKKALE

THE NARROWS

Approximate position of Helles Front Line 29 June 1915 - 8 January 1916 (Seddülbahir ön hattının tahmini mevkii 29 Haziran 1915 - 8 Ocak 1916)

KRITHIA (KIRTE)

Twelve Tree Copse Cemetery & Memorial

Redoubt

Pink Farm

CAPE HELLES

Skew Bridge

Lancashire Landing

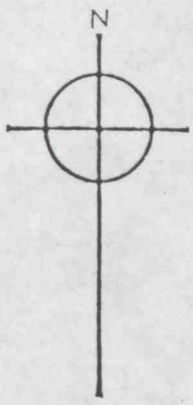
Helles Memorial

V Beaches SED EL BAHR

British 29 Division & French Corps landings 25 April 1915

Naval attempt to force the Dardanelles halted at the Narrows 18 March 1915 (Canakkale Boğazını denizden zorlama teşebbüsü Boğaz'da 18 Mart 1915 de durduruldu)

DARDANELLES BOĞAZI
CANAKKALE BOĞAZI



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From the Private Secretary

10 April 1990

PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT TO TURKEY

I have seen a copy of Canberra telegram no. 351 about the request from the new Leader of the Australian Liberal Party for a very brief meeting with the Prime Minister in Gallipoli. The Prime Minister would be ready to do this very briefly if it can be fitted into the programme. But it may have to be a decision taken at the last moment.

C. D. POWELL

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PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT TO TURKEY

1. THE NEW LEADER OF THE AUSTRALIAN LIBERAL PARTY, JOHN HEWSON, WILL BE ATTENDING THE EVENTS IN GALLIPOLI. HIS OFFICE HAVE ASKED WHETHER HE COULD HAVE A BRIEF MEETING WITH THE PRIME MINISTER, PERHAPS IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING HER MEETING WITH MR HAWKE.
2. I SAID THAT I WOULD PASS THE REQUEST ON. I WAS SURE THAT IT WOULD BE SYMPATHETICALLY RECEIVED BUT THE PRIME MINISTER'S PROGRAMME WAS ALREADY VERY TIGHT.
3. IF TIME CAN BE FOUND FOR A MEETING, I THINK IT WOULD BE VALUABLE. IF HEWSON IS A SUCCESS IN HIS LEADERSHIP OF THE OPPOSITION HE MAY BE WITH US FOR MANY YEARS TO COME. HE IS PERSONABLE AND A STRONG BELIEVER IN FREE ENTERPRISE, DEREGULATION AND MICRO-ECONOMIC REFORM.

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Please act. & thank

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Please p/w Gallipoli
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Charles Powell Esq.,
Private Secretary to the Prime Minister,
The Cabinet Office,
10 Downing St.
LONDON

9th April 1990

Dear Mr Powell,

RE: Prime Minister's Visit to Gallipoli.

I refer to our telephone conversation some weeks ago. As suggested, I enclose a brief on BEI's current negotiations to establish a long term UK presence within the Turkish electrical energy sector.

If the opportunity should present itself during discussion with President Ozal, I feel sure that it would be most helpful if the Prime Minister could signify her awareness and interest.

Additionally, you may wish to consider whether it is worth informing the Prime Minister that the Undersecretary of the Turkish Ministry of Energy and Natural Resources recently paid a low key visit to the UK to brief himself at first hand on the way this country is approaching privatisation of electricity. I am unable to say if President Ozal is aware or will have had any feedback on this matter.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you require any further information. My direct telephone numbers are 01 634 6965 and 01 489 9370.

Yours sincerely

David Mayers

David Mayers
Project Director.

British Electricity International Ltd (BEI).

Briefing Note for the Prime Minister, the Rt Hon Margaret Thatcher MP.

UK Participation in Privatisation of Turkish Electricity.

For some 15 years, British Electricity International Ltd has been trading successfully around the world as the overseas consultancy arm of the Electricity Supply Industry. Following vesting of the UK's private utility companies, BEI has become a subsidiary of National Power.

Over the past two years, BEI has been negotiating with the Turkish Authorities to obtain a 30 year concession to distribute electricity in one province, namely Samsun on the Black Sea Coast in the first instance, and later to extend its activities to a total of nine Black Sea provinces and broaden the activities to include power generation and transmission.

The concession agreement, which it is believed was signed by the Minister of Energy and Natural Resources in January 1990, has now gone to members of the Council of Ministers for their approval. A decree granting the concession is likely to follow shortly.

In the meantime, in a departure from its traditional business, BEI has established a Turkish joint stock company, Karadeniz Elektrik Anonim Sirketi (KEAS), the Black Sea Power Corporation, in which it intends to retain a controlling interest. KEAS will sign the concession agreement with the Turkish Government.

The intention is that KEAS will take over operational rights for existing electricity distribution facilities in Samsun Province from the Turkish Electricity Authority (TEK) and improve and extend the facilities on a commercial basis, with particular regard for electrical utility standards within the EEC.

It is envisaged that once successfully established KEAS will also undertake other projects and consultancy throughout Turkey, both on its own account and in partnership with others.

Thus, whilst the initial involvement in Samsun Province will be relatively modest, KEAS hopes to build up a diverse portfolio of projects in Turkey, which through their proven individual profitability, will rapidly give KEAS a track record in the eyes of international lending institutions and enable it to sponsor investment considerably greater than the sum of the profits on the initial projects.

BEI hopes that the development of KEAS along the above lines will progressively be recognised and supported by the Turkish Government as a helpful adjunct to President Ozal's imaginative BOT (Build, Operate, Transfer) model, and by the people of the Black Sea coast as an important development in one of the less publicised parts of Turkey.

A successful and profitable start by a UK-linked electrical utility company in Turkey is expected to encourage other UK companies to undertake major investment in Turkey. Several large UK companies are already following the KEAS project with interest.

Whilst similar concessions are being discussed by the Turkish Government with local companies, this is the first electricity concession involving an international company and international loans. BEI, through KEAS, is therefore blazing a trail for others to follow.

BEI is somewhat concerned that it is taking so long to establish the concession, particularly since, after signature of the concession agreement, several other key agreements, together with loans on favourable terms, will need to be negotiated before the new company can start trading. It is therefore hoped that progress will speed up once the concession agreement has been signed.

If the topic arises in conversation with President Ozal, the Prime Minister may wish to welcome and support the BEI/KEAS initiative and express the hope that it will shortly start to bear fruit for both countries.

9th April 1990.



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From the Private Secretary

30 March 1990

ANZAC DAY: PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT TO TURKEY

Thank you for your letter of 29 March about the arrangements for the Prime Minister's visit to Gallipoli. The Prime Minister would be content to read the lesson following the opening hymn at the British ceremony, leaving the President of the Royal British Legion to read the Binyon sentences.

I am copying this letter to Simon Webb (Ministry of Defence).

C. D. POWELL

Richard Gozney, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

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29 March 1990

Yes
 Dear Charles,

Dear Minister
 Agree to read the
 lesson? CDP

ANZAC Day: Prime Minister's Visit to Turkey

Thank you for your letter of 15 March. You were worried about the proposal that the Prime Minister should make the journey from Istanbul to Gallipoli and return by road, and asked us to look into the possibility of travel by helicopter. 29/3.

I understand that you have seen the programme prepared by the reconnaissance team which visited Turkey last week, and will know that the Turks have agreed to provide four helicopters for the Prime Minister's party. The Embassy are nonetheless preparing for the possibility that the helicopters will be grounded by poor weather, and are arranging for a suitable protected car to be standing by for the Prime Minister's use for this leg of the journey if need be.

You agreed in your letter of 21 February that it would be better for the Prime Minister to do the reading and/or say the Binyon sentences at the British ceremony rather than give an address. I enclose a copy of a fax from Ankara setting out in full the service prepared by the Archdeacon of the Aegean and the Danube, the Venerable Geoffrey B Evans. The Ambassador suggests that the Prime Minister should read the lesson following the opening hymn and that the President of the Royal British Legion, Sir Edward Burgess, should read the Binyon sentences following the wreath laying ceremony. I should be grateful if you would confirm that the arrangement is acceptable to the Prime Minister.

I am copying this letter to Simon Webb at the Ministry of Defence.

Yours ever,

Richard Emsley

(R H T Gozney)
 Private Secretary

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ORDER OF SERVICE

conducted by

The Archdeacon of the Aegean and the Danube
The Venerable Geoffrey B Evans

OPENING BIDDING

We are here to worship Almighty God, whose purposes are good;
Whose power sustains the world he has made; who loves us, though we have
failed in his service; who gave Jesus Christ for the life of the world;
Who by his Holy Spirit leads us in his way.

As we give thanks for his great works, we remember those who have lived
and died in his service and in the service of others, we pray for all who
suffer through war and are in need, we ask for his help and blessing that
we may do his will, and that the whole world may acknowledge him as Lord
and King.

HYMN

"FOR THE FALLEN"

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| <p>1. O Lord of Life, whose power sustains
The world unseen no less than this—
One family in Him who reigns,
Triumphant over death, in bliss;
To Thee with thankfulness we pray
For all our valiant deeds to-day</p> | <p>3. Not names engraved in marble make
The best memorials of the dead,
But burdens shouldered for their sake
And tasks completed in their stead;
A braver faith and stronger prayers,
Devouter worship, nobler cares.</p> |
| <p>2. As nature's healing through the years
Reclothes the stricken battle-fields;
So mercy gives us joy for tears,
And grief to proud remembrance yields
And mindful hearts are glad to keep
A tryst of love with them that sleep</p> | <p>4. O help us in the silence, Lord,
To hear the whispered call of love,
And day by day Thy strength afford
Our work to do, our faith to prove.
So be Thy blessing richly shed
On our communion with our dead.</p> |

THE LESSON

REVELATION CH 21 v 1-7

1. And I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away; and there was no more sea.
2. And I John saw the Holy City, new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of Heaven, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband.
3. And I heard a great voice out of Heaven saying, Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men and He will dwell with them and they shall be His people, and God Himself shall be with them, and be their God.
4. And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes: and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away.
5. And He that sat upon the throne said, Behold, I make all things new. And He said unto me, write: for these words are true and faithful.
6. And He said unto me, it is done. I am alpha and omega, the beginning and the end. I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely.
7. He that overcometh shall inherit all things, and I will be his God, and he shall be my son.

HYMN

"O VALIANT HEARTS"

O Valiant Hearts, who to your glory came
 Through dust of conflict and through battle-
 flame;
 Tranquil you lie, your knightly virtue proved,
 Your memory hallow'd in the Land you loved.

Proudly you gathered, rank on rank to war
 As who had heard God's message from afar;
 All you had hoped for, all you had, you gave
 To save mankind, yourselves you scorned to
 save.

Splendid you passed, the great surrender made,
 Into the light that never more shall fade;
 Deep your contentment in that blest abode,
 Who wait the last clear trumpet call of God.

WREATH LAYING

Let us remember those who gave their lives and are commemorated here

"They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old;
 Age shall not weary them, not the years condemn;
 At the going down of the sun and in the morning
 We will remember them".

Answer: "We will remember them".

"LAST POST"

BY

Buglers of the Prince of Wales Division
 (Followed by two minutes silence)

HYMN

"O VALIANT HEARTS"

These were His servants, in His steps they trod
 Following through death the martyr'd Son of God;
 Victor He rose; Victorious too shall rise
 They who have drank His cup of sacrifice.

O risen Lord, O Shepherd of our Dead
 Whose Cross has brought them and whose Staff has led,
 In glorious hope their proud and sorrowing Land
 Commits her children to Thy gracious hand.

"REVEILLE"

BY

Buglers of the Prince of Wales Division

THE PRAYERS

Almighty and Eternal God, from whose love in Christ we cannot be parted, either by death or life: Hear our prayers and thanksgivings for all whom we remember this day; fulfil in them the purpose of thy love; and bring us all, with them, to thine eternal joy, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Let us pray for the peace of the world;
for statesmen and rulers that they may have
wisdom to know and courage to do what is
right.....

Most gracious God and Father, in whose will is our peace:
Turn our hearts and the hearts of all men and women to thyself,
on righteousness may be established throughout the whole world,
through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ALL God who has made us one with Himself through His son Jesus
Christ, calls us to share in His work of reconciliation.

Lord make us instruments of your peace,
where there is hatred, let us sow love,
where there is injury, pardon;
where there is doubt, faith;
where there is despair, hope;
where there is sadness, joy;
where there is darkness, light.

Grant O Lord that we may seek to console.
rather than to be consoled;
to understand,
rather than to be understood;
to love,
rather than to be loved.

For it is in the giving that we receive;
in self-forgetfulness that we find our true selves;
in forgiving
that we are forgiven;
in dying
that we are raised up to life everlasting. Amen.

Followed by The Lord's Prayer.

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From the Private Secretary

28 March 1990

PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT TO TURKEY

Thank you for your letter of 28 March about support staff for the Prime Minister's visit to Turkey. I agree with what you propose.

CHARLES POWELL

R H T Gozney Esq
Foreign and Commonwealth Office

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28 March 1990

*Dear Charles,*Prime Minister's Visit to Turkey: 24-25 April 1990

Following the reconnaissance visit to Turkey for the Prime Minister's visit, we suggest the following arrangements for support staff:

- (a) Conference Officer, Miss Sheila Waghorn, who would travel to the peninsula to help the Prime Minister and the official party;
- (b) Mr A J Hart, Cabinet Office Communications Coordinator;
- (c) Two Communications Officers who will operate communications on VC10;

Mr Hart and one communications officer will travel to the peninsula to provide communications during the Prime Minister's visit.

- (d) Three Royal Military Policemen.

One will travel to the peninsula to take charge of the wreaths etc to be laid by the Prime Minister. The other two will guard the No 10 Private Office, collect baggage etc.

We also recommend that one of the No 10 Private Office staff travel to the peninsula to deal with any messages which arrive via the communications link.

I should be grateful for your agreement.

Yours ever,

(R H T Gozney)
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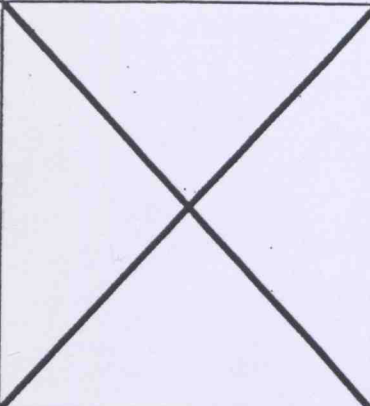
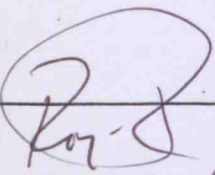
28 March 1990

Thank you for your letter of 28 March enclosing a floor plan for the Consulate-General in Istanbul. I am content with what is proposed.

CHARLES POWELL

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From the Private Secretary

28 March 1990

PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT TO GALLIPOLI: RAF VC 10

Thank you for your letter of 28 March. I have marked the menus and am content with the seating arrangements, except that Mr Bean should be in seat 11 in both directions.

The Prime Minister will indeed need a helicopter on 24 April so that she can leave from Wellington Barracks straight after Questions.

CHARLES POWELL

R H T Gozney Esq
Foreign and Commonwealth Office

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28 March 1990

Sean Charles,

Prime Minister's Visit to Gallipoli: RAF VC10

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I enclose for your approval:

- (a) suggested seating plans for the outward and return journeys by RAF VC10;
- (b) suggested menus for dinners on the outward and return journeys.

The timings for the flights are as follows
(UK = GMT +1, Turkey = GMT +3):

Tuesday 24 April

Dep LHR Southside	1555
Flying time 4 hours 5 minutes	
Arr Istanbul	2200

Wednesday 25 April

Dep Istanbul	1930
Flying time 4 hours 35 minutes	
Arr LHR (Southside)	2205

Will the Prime Minister wish to travel by helicopter to LHR on the outward journey?

Yours ever,

Richard Gozney

(R H T Gozney)
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PROPOSED MENUS FOR THE PRIME MINISTER TRAVELLING ON RAF VC10
ASCOT 1128 TO TURKEY OVER THE PERIOD
24 - 25 APR 90

HEATHROW - ISTANBUL (24 APR)

AFTERNOON TEA

INCLUDES:
SELECTION OF RECEPTION SANDWICHES
SMALL CAKES
PLAIN AND CHOCOLATE BISCUITS
FRESH FRUIT
TEA/COFFEE

DINNER

~~HOT AND COLD CANAPES
SELECTION OF HORS D'OEUVRES
ROAST RIB EYE OF SCOTCH BEEF
SPRING CARROTS
LEAF SPINACH
JETEE PROMENADE POTATOES
LEMON AND LIME MOUSSE
CHEESE/BISCUITS
COFFEE
WINE~~

OR

HOT AND COLD CANAPES
VEGETABLES A LA GREQUE
BREAST OF CHICKEN SAUTEED AND GARNISHED WITH PINE KERNELS,
RAISINS AND PISTACHIO NUTS
SPRING CARROTS
LEAF SPINACH
JETEE PROMENADE POTATOES
FRESH FRUIT SALAD WITH CREAM
CHEESE/BISCUITS
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ISTANBUL - HEATHROW (25 APR)

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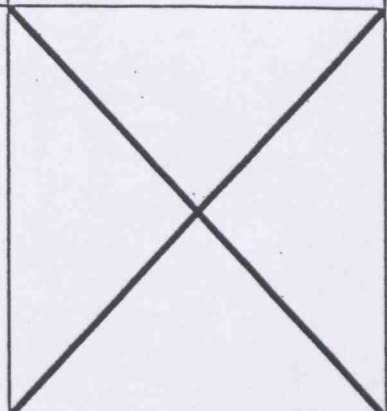
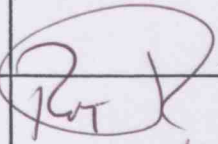
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SECURITY REPORT ON A RECONNAISSANCE VISIT TO TURKEY

(To be read in conjunction with Miss Waghorn's Reconnaissance Report)

1. GENERAL SITUATION

On 19-23 March I visited Turkey to assess the security arrangements for the Prime Minister's visit to Gallipoli on 25 April.

During my stay I was able to visit all the locations involved and to discuss the programme and security plans, in detail, with the police, MFA authorities and local Government officials.

My overall impression is that although it is only a short visit, it has a very full and complicated programme. The logistics of getting the party to this remote and primitive corner of Turkey, and of maintaining good security throughout will not be easy.

The Turkish MFA have been most helpful in promising us the use of at least 3 helicopters and 2 protected cars, and the Turkish police, who are a large and generally efficient force, have planned to provide a very thorough protection team.

2. SECURITY ON THE PENINSULA

I believe that the police, in conjunction with the army, will be capable of searching and securing the area in advance, but I have my doubts that they will be able to maintain good control on the day itself. A large number of VIPs, support staff, media personnel and tourists are expected, and with only a few roads, all of which are narrow, traffic chaos and resultant delays are inevitable.

3. THE PROGRAMME IN OUTLINE

My reconnaissance visit covered all aspects of the following possible programme: -

24 April

- Late pm arrival at Istanbul by VC10
- Inspect carpet Lining Guard

- Short drive (15 minutes) to Consulate-General
- Overnight in Consulate-General

25 April

- Early am short drive (5 minutes) to helipad at Turkish Officers Club.
- Helicopter flight (1 hour 10 minutes) to Turkish Memorial on the southern tip of the Gallipoli peninsula.
- Very short drive (half a mile) up hill to tented area at Turkish Memorial for bilateral talks with Turkish Prime Minister.
- Walk to International Memorial service
- Walk back to tented area for talks with Turkish President
- Short drive (7 minutes) to British Memorial service at Cape Helles
- Short drive (2 minutes) to V Beach Cemetery, pausing at grave of Turkish hero en route.
- Drive to Kabatebe (20 minutes) for lunch in open air (approx 300 guests with VIP table)
- Short drive (5 minutes) to Shrapnel Valley Cemetery and on to ANZAC Cove (2 minutes) and Commonwealth War Graves Commission (CWGC) Cottages for talks with Australian Prime Minister
- Return by car to Kabatebe (9 minutes)
- Fly (5 minutes) by Royal Navy Lynx helicopter to HMS Argonaut
- Return to Kabatebe and transfer to Turkish helicopter for flight (1 hour 5 minutes) to Istanbul Airport
- Return to UK by RAF VC10 (4 hours)

In addition to these locations I also looked at the Klassis Hotel which is 50 km west of Istanbul should the Prime Minister need to stop there in the event of non-flying weather.

4. DETAILED SECURITY ARRANGEMENTS

(a) **Ataturk Airport**
Hava Limani, Istanbul (Tel No: 573.3500)

The Airport is a well secured area 25 km south west of Istanbul. The police will search and secure the apron and VIP building and the perimeter will be guarded by the Turkish Army. The RAF VC10 may remain on the apron during the visit and will be guarded by the Turkish police.

The Prime Minister will pass through the VIP building to the motor cars. The convoy will consist of 3 police motor cycles; lead police car (unmarked); Prime Minister's protected car (a protected Mercedes and a protected Pontiac are likely to be provided by the Turkish MFA, but this has not yet been finally confirmed. We have offered the use of one of our own protected Jaguars should this be necessary, but have stressed that we would consider this to be very much our second choice). There is 1 protected Jaguar in Ankara and 1 in Istanbul; the Prime Minister's car will be followed by 2 further unmarked police cars in which there will be space for the Metropolitan Police Special Branch Protection Officers. The final vehicles in the convoy will be an ambulance containing a doctor and nurse, and a marked police car. It is intended that the ambulance will be part of the convoy for all road moves.

(b) **British Consulate-General**
Mesrutiyet Caddesi No. 34, Tepebasi, Beyoglu, PK 33
(Tel No: 144.75.40)

This is a large purpose built stone building standing in its own grounds on the hill 1 km from the sea on the northern side of the Golden Horn.

It has a high perimeter wall around the whole complex and will be guarded on the outside by the Turkish Police and patrolled on the inside by the Consulate-General Security Staff under the control of Mr Derek Gameson, the British Security Officer.

There is only one entrance for vehicles which is overlooked by a variety of small shops and apartments. The gates are controlled electronically by the security staff from the gatehouse and observed on the outside by the Turkish police static guard who have a small Sentry box which is manned 24 hours a day.

The surrounding buildings and occupants are to be checked on 24 April by the Turkish police.

The Prime Minister's car can drive right up to the door and any greeting should be done inside the hall.

The Prime Minister would stay in the Consulate-General's apartments on the second floor, which can be reached either by lift (4 persons) or central staircase. There is a separate fire escape staircase close to her room which leads directly into the front hall. I consider the arrangements for a short overnight stay to be satisfactory

(c) Harbiye
(Turkish Officers Club, Helicopters Landing Site)

The short drive to the Officers Club should present no problems in the early hours of the morning. On arrival the Prime Minister's car can drive right up to the door and she will be escorted up by lift to 2nd floor and pass through the building to the helipad which is sited on a flat roof at the back. There is a walk of 50 yards from the building to the helipad.

(d) Helicopters

The Turks have promised to provide 3 helicopters, 2 of which belong to the Turkish Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry. They are supposedly for use in spotting and controlling forest fires, but in fact they are used almost exclusively by the President, Prime Minister and visiting VIPs. The aircraft are French Aero Spatiale S355 (3 passengers) and S365 (6 passengers in VIP fit). They are both 2 years old and will be flown by experienced pilots. The third helicopter belongs to the Turkish Army. It is possible that the Turks will also provide a fourth helicopter which will also be an Augusta Bell (UH1) belonging to the Army and which will take 6 passengers but this has yet to be confirmed.

After a 70 minute flight the helicopter will land at one of five purpose-built concrete helipads on the southern tip of the Gallipoli peninsula just below the French Cemetery. The party will transfer immediately to the motor cars which will be formed up in the same way as described above.

5. PROGRAMME ON THE PENINSULA

At all the locations on the Peninsula the Turkish police, in conjunction with the Army, will thoroughly search and secure each area. Admittance to the various functions will be by special pass and all persons will be searched on entry. The passes will be different colours for each category of visitor; police officers will wear red and gold pins and Press personnel will wear armbands in addition to their passes. Movement between the various locations will all be by protected car under police escort.

It is likely that there will be large crowds, particularly Australian and New Zealand back-packers, who will inevitably hinder road movement, but they will not be permitted to enter the various locations at the same time as the Prime Minister's party.

There will be a heavy police presence in the area, but the locations are small and the roads are narrow so movement will be slow and difficult.

The Commonwealth War Graves Commission Cottage, which will possibly be used for the Prime Minister's bilateral talks with the Australian Prime Minister will be searched by the Turkish police in the morning prior to the talks. The DA Ankara will brief the CWGC resident Administrator to be in attendance during this search. In addition, the Cabinet Office Communications Officer will inspect the building after the police search.

6. VISIT TO HMS ARGONAUT

The Turkish police protection officer has requested to travel in the RN Lynx helicopter for the short journey to the ship in addition to the MPSB protection officer. DA Ankara has been requested to inform the Turkish police that the protection officer will not be permitted to carry a firearm, either on board the helicopter or on the ship.

7. CONCLUSION

The police security plan is good and should provide an effective screen for the Prime Minister. The numbers of police will be adequate, if not excessive, and each location will be well secured. The large number of people and vehicles may swamp the small roads, and timings on the peninsula may well slip.

In view of recent indigenous terrorist activity in Turkey, particularly in Istanbul where terrorists of the Revolutionary Communist Party Armed Popular Units (DKP-SHB) were arrested last week, an up-to-date assessment of the threat will need to be carefully considered.

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DATELINE Saturday, March 17, 1990

Iranian shot on way to Istanbul airport

ISTANBUL—Mohammad Reza Akhvanjan, 32, an Iranian sociology lecturer living in Istanbul, was seriously wounded Wednesday when he was shot on the road to Istanbul's Atatürk Airport.

Masoud Rajawi, the leader of the anti-Khomeini Mojaheedin Halq organization, sent a message to President Turgut Özal accusing the diplomats in the Iranian consulate in Istanbul of attacking Akhvanjan.

Akhvanjan was taking Parvin Faranian, 30, also an Iranian national, to the airport Wednesday with another friend when the car he was driving was forced to stop by another car carrying four men. According to eyewitness accounts, two men sitting in the back of the car jumped out and started shooting at Akhvanjan. Both Akhvanjan and Faranian tried to escape on foot while third passenger Mohammad Tagni, also an Iranian national, 37, slipped to the floor to hide. The attackers opened fire on Akhvanjan, wounding him in the stomach. Faranian and Tagni were unhurt.

Police said all three have been

living in Istanbul for a month. They said Akhvanjan was a lecturer of sociology at Tehran University before he came to Turkey. Faranian was studying to become a dentist in Tehran and Tagni is an engineer. The two men were accompanying Faranian to the airport to put her on a flight to Baghdad, police said.

Akhvanjan's attackers drove away from the scene of the shooting before police arrived. Police said eyewitnesses failed to record the car's license plate number. The Iranian sociologist was hospitalized at the International Hospital in Yeşilköy in critical condition with a bullet hole in his liver.

Rajawi, in his message to President Özal, demanded that the assailants should be captured without delay. The statement charged the Iranian diplomats at the Istanbul consulate as directly responsible for the attack. The Baghdad-based Mojaheedin Halq is fighting the fundamentalist regime in Iran. Turkish police said that Akhvanjan and his two friends were probably members of the organization.

Terrorists captured in İstanbul, Hatay

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using his organization alias Ozan Ozangil, were seized by the police after being wounded. The third terrorist, identified as Talat Coşkun, forced his way into an apartment on the 11th floor of an apartment building. The owner of the apartment, Oya Tamur, a Saudia airline employee and her daughter, Yeşim, managed to escape through the kitchen window but two carpenters and a grocery assistant were held hostage by Coşkun. Police teams surrounded the apartment block and an anti-terror team was flown in from Ankara.

Speaking to journalists who called the apartment where he held the hostages, Coşkun said his organization had nothing to do with the murder of Emeç last Wednesday.

Despite repeated calls by the police, Coşkun said he would not surrender. He demanded his two friends be brought to the apartment. Early Sunday morning, the three hostages escaped through the kitchen window. Once they were safe, an anti-terror team wearing bulletproof vests stormed the apartment and seized Coşkun after wounding him.

Şahin Süt, the carpenter who was the last hostage to escape from the 11th storey apartment said Coşkun did not treat him badly. He said the terrorist was wounded on his shoulder and was

exhausted.

"He did not realize that the grocer's assistant and my colleague had escaped about two hours earlier. When he discovered they were gone he told me he would release me later. He did not attempt to stop me when I went to the kitchen to escape," said Süt.

Police sources said Besey Saygılı in her testimony gave the address of the hideouts used by DKP-SHB. Police seized a Kalashnikov automatic rifle, 210 rounds of ammunition, a hand grenade and documents in the raids.

In her interrogation Saygılı told the police that she and her friends went to Lebanon through Syria in August 1989 to receive guerrilla training in a camp belonging to George Habbash's Palestinian Popular Front. She said they came back in February this year.

Police discovered during their interrogation that the group had planned to kill a high-level police official in İstanbul, attack a police station and rob a jewelry store in Zeytinburnu.

According to information obtained from interrogations of five DKP-SHB members seized in Hatay and three in İstanbul, police said there are other hit-teams of the illegal organization which are preparing attacks, especially in big cities like İstanbul and Ankara. Police said an intensive search is continuing for the DKP-SHB members still at large.



Masked and bullet-proof-vested members of the anti-terrorist team arrive last Saturday in Ataköy where a terrorist was holding three men hostage.

Terrorists captured in İstanbul, Hatay

İSTANBUL—Police mounted an intensive operation throughout the country this week in search of 20 to 25 terrorists who infiltrated Turkey from Syria last week. The operation follows the clashes between the left-wing terrorists and policemen last Saturday in İstanbul which left a police detective dead. Police captured three terrorists, one of them after a 17-hour episode in which three people were held hostage.

Police sources said the terrorists were preparing to stage a number of assassinations against retired generals who held key positions during the military rule in the early 1980s. They singled out Recep Ergun, the martial law commander of Ankara after 1980.

After the interrogation of the three captured terrorists, police raided hideouts used by the same group, called the Revolutionary Communist Party Armed Popular Units (DKP-SHB), in İstanbul and arrested eight more people.

A day before the clash between policemen and the terrorists in İstanbul, security forces arrested two women and three men in Hatay. Police announced that the women and one man were preparing to cross the border to Syria to be trained as terrorists at Palestinian guerrilla camps. Two other men were arrested shortly after they arrived in Turkey from Syria, the police said.

All the terrorists arrested said they belonged to the illegal DKP-

SHB. Police said Ümmi Ergin and Yusuf Ergin, who were seized just before they were about to cross to Syria, were the sister and brother of Gültekin Erdal Ergin, one of the terrorists wounded and arrested in İstanbul on Saturday.

The latest series of incidents began a day after the funeral of slain *Hürriyet* journalist Çetin Emeç. The police, which were criticized by the press for not being able to track down the stolen car used by Emeç's murderers in the 11 hours before the murder took place, took strict measures all over the city.

A police patrol in Zeytinburnu, one of the working-class neighborhoods of İstanbul, spotted a car Saturday that was stolen the

day before. When the police ordered the car to stop two men and a woman inside opened fire. The car chase between the terrorists and the police lasted for around 40 minutes. The armed terrorists seized three cars one after the other during the chase and continued to exchange fire with the police. During the exchange of fire, one police detective, Mustafa Düzgün, 37, was fatally wounded and two others suffered slight bullet wounds.

The race between the terrorists and the police ended in Ataköy, a residential area near the İstanbul airport. Here the woman terrorist identified as Besey Saygılı and one of the men, Gültekin Erdal Ergin,

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From the Private Secretary

28 March 1990

PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT TO GALLIPOLI

I enclose the cards for the various
wreaths which the Prime Minister has signed.

(CHARLES POWELL)

Richard Gozney, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

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Prime Minister

Gallipoli

Would you very
kindly sign these
when you have
time, please.

They are for the
various wreaths which
you will lay during
the visit to Gallipoli.
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Date 26 March 1990

Dear Crawfie,

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PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT TO GALLIPOLI: 24/25 APRIL

I attach a copy of the programme and a map showing the various venues for the Prime Minister's visit to Turkey on 24-25 April. This was worked out on the recce visit, although it has not yet been finally approved.

The arrival will be at 10 pm on 24 April, when the weather will be relatively cool.

The weather on 25 April on the peninsular is uncertain. It could be hot and sunny, on the other hand it could rain. It is likely to be windy at the Turkish Memorial and the British Memorial, both of which are situated high on cliffs. I shall check the latest weather forecast on Friday 20 April.

On 25 April the Prime Minister will travel from Istanbul to the Turkish Memorial by a helicopter (1 hour 10 minutes flying time). The Turkish authorities say they are arranging for VIP rest room facilities at the Turkish Memorial. The wind is likely to be strong at the International Ceremony. The Prime Minister may have to walk on grass up to the memorial and on the memorial itself are gaps in the paving stones, so that narrow heeled shoes are not recommended.

At the British ceremony on Cape Helles the path up to the memorial is gravel, there are no gaps in the paving stones; there is a grass area within the confines of the walls surrounding the memorial where the Prime Minister will meet veterans etc.

The ground is uneven on the cliff top above V Beach and in the V Beach cemetery itself.

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The Turkish authorities have also promised VIP rest room facilities at Kabatepe, the venue for lunch. There will be a head table for VIPs at lunch which will be served, and a buffet meal for others.

At the Shrapnel Valley cemetery there is a grass slope up to the memorial where the Prime Minister will lay a wreath.

There will be an opportunity for the Prime Minister to freshen up and possibly change when she goes to the (very simple) Commonwealth War Games cottage before visiting HMS Argonaut (again travelling by helicopter).

It might therefore be wise to plan for hot weather but to have contingencies in case it turns cold and/or wet. Hats must be well anchored down against the wind.

It is recommended that the Prime Minister should wear sombre clothes, but not funereal, possibly black and white. A veil with a hat is not recommended.

Yours sincerely

S M Waghorn

S M Waghorn (Miss)
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26 March 1990

Dear Charles,

Prime Minister's Visit to Gallipoli

Thank you for your letter of 7 March. We recommend that the Prime Minister lay wreaths, or crosses (all made of poppies by the British Legion) with cards as follows during her visit to Gallipoli:

(a) International Ceremony

(Wreath being provided by the Turkish Authorities). Card to read:

Begins. To the gallant memory of all who fell during the Dardanelles Campaign.
From the Government and people of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. Ends.

(b) British Ceremony

24" Poppy Wreath. Card to read:

Begins. To honour, on the 75th Anniversary of the landings, the memory of all sailors and soldiers of the British Empire who died in the Dardanelles Campaign.
From the Government and people of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. Ends.

(c) Grave of Sergeant Yayha (Turkish soldier)

Bunch of poppies. Card to read:
[space for Turkish translation]

Begins. In memory of a gallant soldier.
Margaret Thatcher. Ends.

(d) V Beach

Grave of Capt G N Walford VC, Royal Field Artillery. Poppy Cross. Card to read:

Begins. In memory of a gallant soldier.
Margaret Thatcher. Ends.

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(e) Shrapnel Valley Cemetery

(i) 24" Poppy Wreath. Card to read:

Begins. To the glorious memory of those Australians, New Zealanders and British who died at ANZAC.
ANZAC Day 1990.

Margaret Thatcher. Ends.

(ii) Major H Quinn VC, 15th Battalion Australian Infantry.
Poppy Cross. Card to read:

Begins. In memory of a gallant soldier.
Margaret Thatcher. Ends.

(iii) New Zealand Soldier. Poppy Cross. Card to read:

Begins. In memory of a gallant soldier.
Margaret Thatcher. Ends.

(f) French Cemetery

24" Poppy Wreath to be laid by Consul General. Card to read:

Begins. To honour the memory of the dead of our gallant French Allies, Dardanelles and Gallipoli 1915.
From the Government and people of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. Ends.

We shall take some spare poppy crosses in case the Prime Minister wishes to place them on other graves. Some spare cards (3) should therefore be provided reading:

Begins. In memory of a gallant serviceman.
Margaret Thatcher. Ends.

I should be grateful to know if you agree. The cards should be sent to me, please, so that they can be taken to Istanbul in advance of the Prime Minister's arrival.

Yours ever,
Richard Gozney
(R H T Gozney)
Private Secretary

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MR. BEAN

PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT TO TURKEY

Thank you for your minute of 23 March about the Prime Minister's visit to Turkey. I am most grateful for all the work which you have done on this. The helicopters are particularly good news and should make all the difference (weather permitting). I assume our Defence Attaché is happy that they, and the ground arrangements, measure up to VIP standards of safety.

My comments on the detailed programme are:

- it would help if we could shave 15 minutes off the times in the morning, so that we set out at 0800 rather than 0745. The best way to achieve this might be to cut down the time spent with the Turkish Prime Minister. 15/20 minutes should be plenty for that: it's the one with Ozal that counts.
- I assume the Prime Minister will read the lesson at the British ceremony. Should she also say a few words about the significance of the occasion? I have only 3/4 minutes in mind. But it may not be appropriate.
- I bet anything you like that the lunch won't start on time. So if we take a little longer than planned over the Beach visit and the talk with the media, it won't matter.
- what's happening to the Defence Secretary while all this is going on? Will he be with us in the helicopter? Does he have his own programme, in the charge of the Defence Attaché? We had better clear this up early on.

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25 March 1990

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From the Private Secretary

15 March 1990

Dear Richard.

GALLIPOLI

I have had a look at Ankara tel. nos. 142 and 143 with a draft programme for the Prime Minister's visit to Gallipoli. It is simply not a starter to suggest that the Prime Minister spend four hours in a car travelling to Gallipoli (with a 4.45 a.m. start) and three hours back to Isbanbul in the evening. It cannot be beyond the wit or the budget of a country of our size to provide a helicopter to undertake this journey, even at the cost of some disruption to military plans. Alternatively, can we not insist that the Turkish Government provide a suitable helicopter as the condition for the Prime Minister's attendance: or seek the loan of a VIP helicopter from the American military in Turkey: or even go for a civil charter. I can only say that we have to find a helicopter somehow, otherwise I don't see how the Prime Minister's participation can go ahead. It may mean making ourselves unpopular with the Turkish Government. But I think the time has come to do so. I should be grateful if the necessary instructions could be sent to Ankara, after discussion with the MOD.

I am copying this letter to Simon Webb at the Ministry of Defence.

Handwritten signature of Charles Powell

Charles Powell

Richard Gozney Esq
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COWLING'S TELELETTER OF 8 MARCH: PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT TO
GALLIPOLI

1. MIFT CONTAINS A REVISED DRAFT PROGRAMME FOR 25 APRIL, TO INCLUDE MEETINGS WITH OZAL AND AKBULUT (EVANS' TELELETTER OF 8 MARCH). THIS TEL CONTAINS COMMENT AND INDICATES MATTERS ON WHICH DECISION/INSTRUCTIONS (MARKED +) ARE REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY AFTER RECCE VISIT.

TRAVEL ISTANBUL/GALLIPOLI

2. WITH DEADLINE FOR ARRIVAL AND MID TOWN START, FOUR HOURS MAY BE NEEDED FOR ISTANBUL-CAPE HELLES. RETURN (TO AIRPORT) SHOULD TAKE LESS. ONLY PRACTICAL ALTERNATIVE TO ROAD JOURNEY IS THE HELICOPTER OPTION (+). OBJECTIONS ARE WEATHER-DEPENDENCY, AND EXPENSE IF UK MILITARY HELICOPTERS ARE USED (AVAILABILITY OF SUITABLE MACHINES FROM TURKISH MILITARY REMAINS DOUBTFUL).

INTERNATIONAL CEREMONY

3. THE INTERNATIONAL CEREMONY WILL BE FROM 1000 TO 1115, PRECEDED BY TEN MINUTE WELCOMING FORMALITIES. THE PM WILL CONSEQUENTLY BE ENGAGED WITH TRAVEL, BILATERALS AND INTERNATIONAL CEREMONY UNTIL AFTER MID-DAY. THE INTERNATIONAL CEREMONY WILL COMPRISE:
INTRODUCTION (TURKISH/ENGLISH):
WREATH-LAYING BY HEADS OF NATIONAL DELEGATIONS IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER (AUSTRALIA, CANADA, FRG, FRANCE, NEW ZEALAND, UK) AND
TURKISH REPRESENTATIVES:
WARSHIPS TO GIVE SALUTE:
ONE MINUTE SILENCE:
NATIONAL ANTHEMS (ORDER AS WREATH-LAYING):
SPEECHES BY GOVERNOR OF CANAKKALE, A TURKISH MINISTER (PROBABLY GIRAY), GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF NEW ZEALAND (REPRESENTING THE

NATIONAL DELEGATIONS) AND PRESIDENT OZAL:
MARCH PAST BY MILITARY CONTINGENTS.

FRENCH COMMEMORATION: REPRESENTATION

4. THE PM WILL DOUBTLESS WISH TO PAY TRIBUTE TO THE ANZACS (SEE BELOW). ALL OTHER ALLIED NATIONS (EG INDIANS) EXCEPT THE FRENCH ARE COMMEMORATED AT THE BRITISH MEMORIAL. ALTHOUGH SHE WILL DRIVE WITHIN 50 METRES OF THE FRENCH CEMETERY EN ROUTE FROM THE OZAL MEETING TO THE BRITISH MEMORIAL PM WILL NOT BE ABLE TO STOP THERE. THE FRENCH NATIONAL CEREMONY WILL HAVE STARTED: DOUBLING BACK LATER TOO TIME CONSUMING. IF NOTICE IS TO BE TAKEN OF THE FRENCH, I RECOMMEND THAT HMG ISTANBUL SHOULD REPRESENT THE PM AT THE FRENCH CEREMONY (AND LAY A WREATH IF APPROPRIATE) (+).

BRITISH CEREMONY

5. DUE TO OZAL BILATERAL, START DELAYED TO 1215. PROPOSED CEREMONIAL (+):

- A) PM RECEIVED BY GENERAL FORD (COMMONWEALTH WAR GRAVES COMMISSION).
- B) REVIEW VETERANS AND RB LEGION REPS (MAXIMUM 6 IN ALL).
- C) INSPECT GUARD OF HONOUR.
- D) MEET CHAPLAIN.
- E) SERVICE.
- F) TALK TO VETERANS, BRITISH LEGION PARTY ETC, AND INSPECTING THE MEMORIAL.

6. PROPOSED ORDER OF SERVICE FOLLOWS BY FAX (+). I RECOMMEND THAT THE PM READ THE LESSON (+). THE BINYON WORDS TO BE SAID BY DEFENCE SECRETARY, OR A GALLIPOLI VETERAN OR A YOUNG SERVICEMAN (+). WREATH LAYERS ARE LIKELY TO NUMBER 20.

V BEACH

7. TIME WILL BE SHORT. IF THE PM IS CONTENT TO VIEW V BEACH (THE MAIN CAPE HELLES LANDING) FROM THE CLIFF NEAR THE BRITISH MEMORIAL AND TO MEET THE PRESS THERE, TIME WILL BE SAVED (+). A VISIT IS NOT IN THE PM'S LIST OF PRIORITIES. FROM POINT OF VIEW OF PROGRAMME ORGANISATION, V BEACH IS BEST OMITTED. BUT, IF SO, PM WILL NOT VISIT ANY OF THE BRITISH LANDING BEACHES, NOR ANY BRITISH CEMETERY. IF SHE DOES GO, SHE MIGHT MEET THE PRESS THERE (SEE BELOW) AND VISIT THE GRAVE OF KEY VC WINNER (WALFORD).

PRESS

8. PRESS WILL NEED TO LEAVE ISTANBUL 0400 (ANKARA AND ISTANBUL IO'S TO ACCOMPANY) TO BE AT TURKISH MEMORIAL FOR PM'S ARRIVING. IF PM WISHES TO SPEAK TO THE PRESS AT GALLIPOLI ITSELF, ALTERNATIVES ARE

- A) AT V BEACH CEMETERY
- B) AT BRITISH MEMORIAL AFTER CEREMONY
- C) IF WET, UNDER COVER AT V BEACH (OR IN A BUS).

IN MY VIEW (A) WOULD BE BEST (+).

FILING FACILITIES AT KABATEPE SHOULD BE ADEQUATE: ONE POSSIBLE SNAG (SEE PARA 12 BELOW).

LUNCH

9. IF VISIT TO V BEACH IS INCLUDED, PM WOULD NOT REACH KABATEPE UNTIL 1245. OTHERS ARE, HOWEVER, ALSO LIKELY TO BE LATE FOR THE 1330 LUNCH.

ANZAC

10. A TRIBUTE TO THE AUSTRALIANS IS A HIGH PRIORITY. BUT THE TURKS ARE ADAMANT THAT NEITHER THE AUSTRALIAN MEMORIAL AT LONE PINE NOR THE NEW ZEALAND MEMORIAL AT CHUNUK BAI CAN BE VISITED AFTER LUNCH. THE AREA WILL BE THROGGED WITH VISITORS (6,000 ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND THE MID-DAY CEREMONY AT LONE PINE) AND TRAFFIC FLOW ON SINGLE TRACK ROAD WILL BE IN REVERSE DIRECTION. I RECOMMEND THAT, AS AN ALTERNATIVE, THE PRIME MINISTER VISIT ANZAC COVE (10 MINUTES FROM KABATEPE) AND LAY A WREATH AT SHRAPNEL VALLEY CEMETERY WHERE AUSTRALIAN, NEW ZEALAND AND BRITISH TROOPS ARE BURIED (+). SHE MIGHT VISIT THE GRAVE OF CAPT QUINN (THE AUSTRALIAN HERO OF QUINN'S POST). MEDIA IMPACT WOULD PROBABLY BE GREATER THAN VISIT TO MAIN MEMORIALS. THE AUSTRALIAN PRIME MINISTER AND NEW ZEALAND GOVERNOR GENERAL MIGHT WISH TO ACCOMPANY.

AUSTRALIAN BILATERAL

11. LUNCH AND THE PROPOSED VISIT TO ANZAC COVE (PARA 9 ABOVE) MAY SUFFICE IF AUSTRALIAN PM ACCOMPANIES. IF A FORMAL BILATERAL IS REQUIRED, IT COULD TAKE PLACE AT THE CWGC COTTAGE JUST NORTH OF ANZAC COVE IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE VISITS THERE. THE ALTERNATIVE IS KILITBAHIR AT 0800, NECESSITATING 0345 START FROM ISTANBUL (+).

12. A POSSIBLE SNAG IS INSUFFICIENT TIME FOR THE ACCOMPANYING PRESS TO FINLE ON ANZAC VISIT BEFORE JOINING RETURN CONVOY TO

ISTANBUL. IF AN AUSTRALIAN BILATERAL IS INCLUDED, THEY WOULD HAVE TIME TO FILE FROM KABATEPE WHILST IT TOOK PLACE.

RETURN JOURNEY

143. DIRECT TO ISTANBUL AIRPORT FROM ANZAC COVE. NARROW PENNINSULA ROADS AND BIG CROWDS LIKELY TO NECESSITATE OVER 3 HOURS, PLUS SHORT STOP EN ROUTE.

WREATHS

14. THE FOLLOWING POPPY WREATHS SHOULD BE BROUGHT OUT ON VC10:
THE QUEEN: 1

PRIME MINISTER: 3 PLUS 2 SMALL POPPY CORSES AND ONE SMALL POPPY BUNCH.

DEFENCE SECRETARY: 1

CGS: 1

CNS: 1

GENERAL FORD: 1

HMCG: 1

SPARE: 6

SUGGEST THAT ONLY FIRST FOUR NEED BE LARGEST KIND.

15. SUGGESTED WORDING FOR ALL CARDS WILL BE GIVEN TO RECCE PARTY. PM MIGHT WISH, IN ADDITION TO LAYING WREATHS, TO LEAVE SMALL POPPY CROSSES AT THE GRAVES OF DOUGHTY-WYLIE OR WALFORD, AND QUINN IF SHE PAUSES AT THEM (PARAS 7 AND 10 ABOVE) (+). SHE MIGHT ALSO, IN A GESTURE TO PLEASE THE TURKS, LEAVE POPPIES (BUNCH NOT CROSS) AT THE GRAVE OF THE TURKISH HERO OF V BEACH NEAR THE BRITISH MEMORIAL (+).

GIFTS

16. THE TURKS ARE PLANNING A PRESENTATION OF UNIFORMS AT THE KABATEPE LUNCHEON. IF AUSTRALIAN, NEW ZEALAND AND FRENCH UNIFORMS ARE BEING PRESENTED BY HEADS OF DELEGATIONS, THE PRIME MINISTER WILL NEED TO PRESENT BRITISH UNIFORMS. COST (TO CABINET OFFICE/ NO 10?) UNLIKELY TO EXCEED #1,400 (+). ATTEMPTS ARE BEING MADE TO ACQUIRE AN ARMY UNIFORM THROUGH MOD (A): A NAVAL UNIFORM IS ALREADY AVAILABLE.

17. THERE WILL PROBABLY ALSO BE A REQUIREMENT FOR PERSONAL GIFTS FOR OZAL AND AKBULUT. WE ARE INVESTIGATING FRAMED REPRODUCTIONS OF PAINTINGS OF GALLIPOLI. RECOMMENDATIONS AVAILABLE FOR RECCE

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1. FOLLOWING IS REVISED OUTLINE PROGRAMME FOR THE PRIME MINISTER.

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2200 ARRIVE ISTANBUL YESILKOY
2250 ARRIVE BRITISH CONSULATE-GENERAL

25 APRIL

0445 DEPART CONSULATE-GENERAL
0645-0700 BREAKFAST STOP AT TEKIRDAG
0900 ARRIVE TURKISH MEMORIAL
0915 BILATERAL WITH PRIME MINISTER AKBULUT
0945 WELCOMING FORMALITIES FOR HEADS OF NATIONAL DELEGATIONS
1000 INTERNATIONAL CEREMONY
1115 BILATERAL WITH PRESIDENT OZAL
1200 DEPART TURKISH MEMORIAL FOR BRITISH MEMORIAL
1215 BRITISH CEREMONY
1240 MEET VETERANS ETC, INSPECTS MEMORIAL
1255 DEPART BRITISH MEMORIAL FOR V BEACH
1300 VISIT V BEACH
TALK TO PRESS
1320 DEPART V BEACH FOR KABATEPE
1350 LUNCH
1500 DEPART KABATEPE
1510 VISIT SHRAPNEL VALLEY CEMETERY
1530 VIEW ANZAC COVE FROM VICINITY OF ANZAC COVE CEMETERY
1540 DEPART FOR CWGC COTTAGE AT ANZAC COVE
1545 BILATERAL WITH AUSTRALIAN PRIME MINISTER AND PREPARE
FOR RETURN JOURNEY
1630 DEPART FOR ISTANBUL AIRPORT
2030 DEPART FOR LONDON

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From the Private Secretary

7 March 1990

PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT TO TURKEY: APRIL 1990

BF //

Thank you for your letter of 6 March about the Prime Minister's visit to Turkey. I think the Prime Minister would wish cards to accompany her wreaths. Perhaps you could suggest appropriate wording, in which case we will get them done. I am sure there is no problem over Sir Julian Oswald plus one flying back with us on the VC10.

I am also sure there will be other points to raise after the reconnaissance visit. I am alarmed by some of the difficulties which are appearing, for instance the very long drive from Istanbul and back again. But we shall have a better idea once we have seen it on the spot.

(C. D. POWELL)

Richard Gozney, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office.



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6 March 1990

Dear Chancellor,

Prime Minister's Visit to Turkey: April 1990

There are two preliminary administrative points about the Prime Minister's visit to Gallipoli for the ANZAC ceremonies.

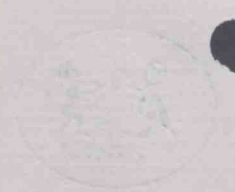
1. The Turkish authorities are supplying, on a repayment basis, all the wreaths to be laid at the International ceremony. We are providing a ribbon for the Prime Minister's wreath and are asking if a card will be required or a printed ribbon. According to the draft programme and subject to the reconnaissance visit the Prime Minister will be laying wreaths at other cemeteries, eg the British, French, Australian and New Zealand. We propose, if you agree, to order poppy wreaths from the Royal British Legion for these occasions.
2. The Ministry of Defence have asked whether the Chief of Naval Staff (Admiral Sir Julian Oswald) plus one could fly back from Istanbul to London on the Prime Minister's RAF VC10. Since the official party is quite small, there would be room on the aircraft. We shall submit the usual seating plan in due course.

There will be other points to raise after the reconnaissance visit which takes place in the week beginning 19 March.

Yours ever,

(R H T Gozney)
Private Secretary

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PRIME MINISTER

Charles has asked me to point
out the attached letter in
today's Times.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Uncertain future of film archive

From Mr James Quinn
Sir, I have read with concern Oscar Moore's article (February 15) about plans to "bulldoze" the National Film Archive to the extent that it may lose its identity as the cornerstone of the British Film Institute.

The NFA, the life work of the late Ernest Lindgren and his dedicated colleagues, has been known as the "role model", as your correspondent puts it, for over 50 years for film archives throughout the world. Between 1955 and 1957 the Government sought, in effect, to close down the BFI except for the archive, and it was especially important therefore at that time to emphasise the interdependence of the archive and the other departments of the BFI.

Times have changed, however, and to divest the NFA today of its special standing and limited autonomy could be hurtful to the institute as well as the archive. Increased and easier access to archive material and "greater streamlining" should be possible without "restructuring" the NFA on the lines proposed.

"Longer term profitability", if this were to depend on the sale of copyright in films the NFA does not own, would certainly lead, as Mr Moore observes, to the withdrawal of prints by the real owners. When the late Luchino Visconti made me a personal gift of an uncut version of his celebrated film, *La Terra Trema*, at the Venice Festival many years ago, I did not hesitate to present

Television on record

From Mr John Chittock
Sir, The preservation of the colossal output of television hinges on a bizarre mix of commercial decisions and futurology, depending on whether the broadcaster sees any further life in it, or the archivist is able to recognise that one day it just may be historically important. Television material which goes out live may never even demand a later decision from the archivist - it is gone.

Although the National Film Archive struggles to preserve samples of television output, it does so on a severely limited scale. If a proper archiving activity had existed during the lifetime of John Grierson, the man who invented

the film in turn to the NFA. I might not do so today.

It may well be that changes in the administration of the NFA are needed, but the proposals adumbrated in your article suggest that important issues of policy are also involved. The Governors of the BFI will no doubt consider the implications of such changes before any decision is taken.

Yours faithfully,
JAMES QUINN (Director,
British Film Institute, 1955-64),
Crescent Cottage,
108 Marine Parade,
Brighton, East Sussex.

From Lady Elton

Sir, The new director of the British Film Institute, Mr Wilf Stevenson, must be under the baleful influence of the *Zeitgeist* with his plans to exploit and market the resources of the National Film Archive for "enterprise culture".

Mr Stevenson would be well advised to read the article in *The Times* of September 26, 1961, suggesting that the NFA, richly replete with source material for history, should take its rightful place with eminent libraries, museums and art galleries.

The archive's continuing excellence is largely due to David Francis, whose premature retirement will be a disastrous loss to scholarship and to the status of archives. Historical records do not constitute an industry, not least when many of them are held on loan, or without copyright, and are hence not "marketable".

Yours faithfully,
MARGARET ELTON,
The Court, Clevedon, Somerset.

the "documentary" film, we might not have lost most of his television series, *This Wonderful World*; or the BBC's studio presentation of the 1969 moon land; or ITV's first opera production, Britten's *The Turn of the Screw*. Such losses are tragic.

The need for adequate funding to record a proportion of our daily television output, off-air, should parallel our concern for preserving the environment. If a city without old buildings is like an old man without a memory, a nation which destroys its televisual history is a nation blind to its own experience.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN CHITTOCK, Chairman,
The Grierson Memorial Trust,
37 Gower Street, WC1.
February 22.

Seeking widows of Gallipoli

From the General Secretary of the Royal British Legion

Sir, On April 25, ministers, senior officers, and Service representatives from the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and France will join the ranks of veterans and relatives to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Gallipoli landings at Cape Helles and the Anzac beaches.

Although we lost some 36,000 soldiers and sailors in the bitterly fought nine-month campaign, one of the remarkable events was the successful withdrawal of all Allied troops from the Gallipoli Peninsula without a single loss of life.

The Royal British Legion will be taking a party of close relatives, including brothers, sisters, sons and daughters of men buried in the 31 Commonwealth War Grave Commission cemeteries. Our party will also include veterans who fought in the 1915 campaign; additionally there will be a doctor, nurse, and escorts accompanying the group.

The "Anzacs" will celebrate the anniversary of their first "blood-ting" with a dawn service on April 25 and will later, in company with all other visiting nations, attend the international service at the Turkish National Memorial. Then, at midday, the British, Australian, and New Zealand parties will hold services at their respective memorials.

The Legion administers the Ministry of Defence grant for war widows and there are still two vacancies available on our pilgrimage. If any of your readers know of a widow who lost her husband at Gallipoli and would like to visit his grave, I would be most grateful if you could put them in touch with me.

Yours faithfully,
PHILIP CREAMY,
General Secretary,
The Royal British Legion,
48 Pall Mall, SW1.
February 16.

Rudolf Hess affair

From Mr Hugh Thomas
Sir, Mr Roy Davies (February 23) forgot to mention that *Timewatch* had only translated four paragraphs of an 11-page document. Readers may be interested to know that the actual document contained medical evidence of a near-fatal, high-velocity gunshot wound through the chest, with massive blood loss in the lung substance and pleural cavity and a

CPS wishes to implement. The Treasury has finally endorsed this principle but is refusing to pro-

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From the Private Secretary

21 February 1990

Dear Steph,

PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT TO TURKEY: 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF GALLIPOLI

Thank you for your letter of 20 February about detailed arrangements for the Prime Minister's visit to Turkey for the 75th Anniversary of the Gallipoli Landings. I have discussed this with the Prime Minister. She is prepared to travel by car (or coach) from Istanbul out to Gallipoli and back again, preferring this to the hazards of a frigate. She is also content to fall in with the Turkish Government's plans for the international ceremony and to follow the procedure proposed for our own national ceremony at Cape Helles. The form of service proposed by our Ambassador seems very much on the right lines. My own view is that it would be better for the Prime Minister to do the Reading and/or Sentences rather than give an address: but if the Ambassador does feel it would be appropriate for her to speak for say five minutes on the significance of Gallipoli and the great events which occurred there, I am sure she would be willing.

Clearly we should take the opportunity for a bilateral with Mr Ozal and possibly with Mr Hawke. I am fairly sure the Prime Minister would like if at all possible, to visit one of the frigates, if they are not lying too far off shore and the weather permits. One possibility would be to do so in company with Mr Hawke. Perhaps the Ministry of Defence could give some thought to this.

I hope this gives you enough to guide the reconnaissance party, who will no doubt report further.

I am copying this letter to Simon Webb (Ministry of Defence).

C. D. POWELL

Stephen Wall, Esq.
Foreign and Commonwealth Office

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Prime Minister

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The points for
decision are at X
on page 2.

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20 February 1990

It will be a long & exhausting
day. But I think travel
by car is probable. After the Bush / Gorbachev
Jean Charles, experience in Malta, I think we
should steer clear of ships! Contact with

Prime Minister's visit to Turkey: 75th Gallipoli
Anniversary

Correspondence rests with your letter of 5 February.
We are now looking at the detailed arrangements, and
there are a number of points on which we need guidance,
please.

arrangements
proposed?

Transport

If the Prime Minister leaves by VC 10 after Question
Time on Tuesday 24 April, she should arrive in Istanbul
approximately 2200 hrs local time. She will need to be
at the VIP assembly point at Eceabat ('A' on map
enclosed) at 0900 hrs on the following morning. Having
looked at the options, we think that the best way of
getting there would be by car from Istanbul which, with a
Turkish motorcycle escort, should take 2½ hours. An
alternative would be to travel down overnight, using one
of the two RN frigates which will be present for the
ceremonies. The frigate would, however, have to maintain
a fairly high speed to get there on time. If the weather
were bad, which is a distinct possibility at that time of
year, the voyage would be uncomfortable and
disembarkation hazardous. Travel by helicopter would,
together with transfer, take about as long as the car
journey and would also be at the mercy of bad weather.

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Yes
not

Participation in the Ceremonies

At Eceabat the Prime Minister will join
President Ozal, the Governor General of New Zealand, the
Australian Prime Minister and representatives from France
and possibly India, Canada and Malta. The group, which
will also include the Defence Secretary, CNS and CGS,
will then move on for the International Ceremony at the
Turkish Memorial ('B' on enclosed map). President Ozal
will probably make a speech there. The Turks may ask the
Governor General, as the ranking representative, to
reply.

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National ceremonies will be held at noon. Ours is at Cape Helles ('C' on map) where a guard of honour drawn from the frigates Broadsword and Argonaut, plus a military band, will be present. Both frigates will be anchored offshore within sight of the ceremony. The Ambassador, Sir Timothy Daunt, has drawn up a suggested form of service (copy enclosed) at which the Prime Minister might read the customary Binyon sentences ("They shall not grow old...") or give an address. Those present will include members of the British Legion and veterans being contacted by the Ministry of Defence. Weather permitting, this would represent the best opportunity for the Prime Minister to talk to the British and international press.

The Prime Minister and other VIPs are then invited to a lunch at Kabatepe ('D' on map) given by President Ozal. The Turks have not indicated whether there will be speeches. Nor have they yet confirmed arrangements for a bilateral between Ozal and the Prime Minister after lunch. There will be little opportunity for a formal bilateral with Mr Hawke, but the Prime Minister will meet him in the margins of the International Ceremony and at the lunch.

Return Journey

For the reasons outlined above, the Prime Minister will probably again need to travel by car to Istanbul, and then by VC 10 to London.

Conclusion

I should be grateful for confirmation that the Prime Minister is content:

- a) to travel by car; and ✓
- b) to fall in with Turkish plans for the International Ceremony. ✓

It would also be useful to know how you want to handle the national ceremony.

I shall write again after the reconnaissance party have visited the area with further details of the programme. This may also involve wreath laying at the French, Australian and New Zealand memorials.

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I am copying this letter to Simon Webb (MOD).

*Yours,
Stephen Ball*

(J S Wall)
Private Secretary

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ANZAC 1990

COMMEMORATION AT CAPE HELLES

(British - plus Canadian, Indian etc)

MEMORIAL

To be conducted by the Venerable Geoffrey Evans, Archdeacon of the Aegean and the Danube and Chaplain to HM Ambassador. (He was invited to officiate when MOD advised that no CF available).

Following march past, or assembly, of band, guard and veterans etc at 1155, the Prime Minister arrives, signs the book and takes her place within the enclosure in front of the main memorial obelisk.

Others laying wreaths to her left (possibilities: Defence Secretary, CGS, Rep of Turkish Government, leaders of pilgrimage parties, private individuals).

Opening hymn (eg 'O Lord of Life!')

Reading (Possibly PM, perhaps Isaiah 2, 2-5)

Prayers

Address (if PM to make one)

Hymn (eg 'O Valiant Hearts')

Sentences (Binjon)

Last Post - Reveille

National Anthem.



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From the Private Secretary

5 February 1990

PRIME MINISTER'S TRAVEL PLANS: APRIL 1990

Thank you for your letter of 2 February about the Prime Minister's travel plans in April.

The Prime Minister intends to go ahead with her attendance at the ANZAC Day celebrations at Gallipoli. As you suggested, she will leave London after Questions on Tuesday 24 April and spend the night in Istanbul. We await further news of how she will travel from there to Gallipoli and back. I am sure that she will be willing to see President Ozal and Mr. Hawke in the course of that day.

In the light of your comments about a visit to Cyprus, the Prime Minister has decided to drop this for the time being, and also to drop the proposed visit to Malta and Rome. She thinks that Mr. Fenech-Adami has been sufficiently compensated for the disappointment of losing the 1991 CHOGM by the holding of the US/Soviet Summit in Malta: and she notes that she will anyway be seeing Signor Andreotti in late February. Her intention is therefore to return to London late on the evening of Wednesday 25 April.

The only possible deviation from this plan would be for a visit to Eastern Europe. It would clearly not be appropriate for her to visit Rumania under present conditions. The choice is really between Chechoslovakia or Hungary. But I think both countries will be in the run up to elections, which would make a visit in late April of rather limited value. But you may wish to obtain the Foreign Secretary's views on this.

I am copying this letter to Simon Webb (Ministry of Defence).

C. D. POWELL

J. S. Wall, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office

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PRIME MINISTER

VISIT TO GALLIPOLI

*Prefer to go me
straight home
not*

You have agreed in principle to attend the ANZAC Day celebrations in Gallipoli on Wednesday 25 April. It will mean leaving London after Questions on Tuesday 24 April, and spending that night in Istanbul. The ceremonies will take most of the morning of 25 April. Both President Ozal and Mr. Hawke have asked for bilaterals, which could take place after lunch that day. We shall have RN ships lying off Gallipoli, and hope to be able to use those. The Defence Secretary also plans to attend.

The question arises: where else should you visit? There are three candidates: Cyprus, Malta and Rome.

The FCO advice in the attached letter continues to be against a visit to Cyprus. They argue that:

- the Turkish Government would be mortally offended if you went to Cyprus and did not see Denktash. They might even cancel the Gallipoli leg of the tour;
- but if you do see Denktash and fail to get any concessions from him - and it would be unrealistic to expect to do so ahead of his 'elections' in July - you will end up giving him the accolade of recognition and legitimizing the status quo. We shall have played our trump card of a meeting too soon: and you risk offending Vassiliou.

The FCO therefore favour postponing a visit to Cyprus, at least until later in the year. They believe they could explain the reasons to President Vassiliou in a way which we would understand.

There is substance in the FCO's concerns. But we do not have to give up so easily. An alternative and more energetic approach would be to put the problem squarely to the Turkish Government. You are considering a visit to Cyprus: you would in principle be prepared to see Denktash: but only if a meeting was to lead to a major step forward in the intercommunal talks: you would not be

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prepared to see him under any other circumstances. Can they deliver? It might be worth a try, provided we can identify what would constitute a sufficient and realistic step forward. We would need to keep President Vassiliou informed of what we are doing.

Another alternative would be to stop short of a 'full' visit to Cyprus. You could overnight in the SBA, have a brief meeting and lunch with Vassiliou the next day, and then be on your way. The Turks might live with that.

Go along with FCO advice to drop Cyprus for now?

Or

Prefer to have a go at the Turks?

A visit to Malta would be easy to manage on the Thursday, 26 April. To some extent, the need for a visit to compensate for Fenechi-Adami's disappointment over not getting CHOGM in 1991 is lessened by the holding of the Bush/Gorbachev Summit there. But it would still be a useful boost to him: and would get Malta out of the way.

A visit to Rome would simply be a stop-over for talks with Andreotti before the Italian Presidency. We need to cultivate the Italians, not least over German reunification. Equally you will be seeing him in London in late February.

In short, Malta and Rome would be useful but not essential. You could come straight back from Gallipoli in time for Cabinet and Questions on 26 April (assuming you decide not to pursue the Cyprus visit).

Agree to visit Malta and stop in Rome?

Or

Prefer to come straight home? ✓

C. D. P.

(CHARLES POWELL)

4 February 1990

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Prime Minister

2 February 1990

This makes a cogent case against a visit to Cyprus now: if you see Charles, don't see Denktash, the Turks may cancel Gallipoli: if you do see him, he will see it as recognition without having to make any concessions.

Prime Minister's travel plans: April 1990

The Prime Minister has agreed to attend the ANZAC Day celebrations at Gallipoli in Turkey on Wednesday 25 April. If she were not free to leave London until after Question Time the previous day, flying time, and the two hour time difference, mean that she would not arrive in Istanbul until around 2200 hrs local, too late for meetings that evening.

We are considering, with the MOD, options for the Prime Minister's travel to and from Gallipoli, to be there in time for the central ceremony at 0930 hrs the following morning. The Dardanelles are difficult of access and the Defence Secretary, who will also be there, hopes it will be possible to use one of two HM frigates which will be on station for the occasion.

We will write again about the logistics, and the timetable for other events at Gallipoli, including the ceremony at the British Memorial, as soon as we can.

It should be possible to arrange a bilateral meeting with President Ozal, and possibly also the Turkish Prime Minister, at Gallipoli. President Ozal's office have suggested immediately before or after lunch. Mr Hawke is also likely to ask for a meeting, either at Gallipoli or in Istanbul. We recommend that the Prime Minister agree to this. Given the logistics, the Gallipoli programme and bilaterals are likely to mean a second night in Turkey.

We suggest that the Prime Minister should visit Malta and Rome on her return journey. In Malta, the High Commission could put together a worthwhile 24-hour programme. Rome would be a natural port of call on the return journey, enabling the Prime Minister to discuss major issues with Sr Andreotti before the Italian EC Presidency (your letter of 29 November).

The main aim of her visit to Cyprus would be to see President Vassiliou. But our missions in Nicosia and Ankara have advised against a visit unless the Prime Minister also sees Mr Denktash. Sir Timothy Daunt in Ankara has warned that a visit to Cyprus which did not include a meeting with

/Mr Denktash

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Mr Denktash could so antagonise the Turks that the government would come under pressure to cancel the Gallipoli leg of the tour.

The Foreign Secretary has no objection on foreign policy grounds to the Prime Minister visiting Cyprus but wonders if the Prime Minister would really be happy with the outcome of a visit in April. At the right time, we would favour a meeting with Mr Denktash. It would be of great value if it could be used to give fresh impetus to the intercommunal talks and to promote a change of heart on Mr Denktash's part. It could be argued that a meeting in April would be an opening to convey a firm message to Mr Denktash to be reasonable and to show more flexibility. For this to have the right effect would require Mr Denktash to prove amenable to persuasion by the Prime Minister after the Turkish Cypriot "parliamentary" elections of 22 April. The Foreign Secretary doubts whether this would be the case in April. Intercommunal talks, long-stalled, are now due to resume this month. Even if they go well, Turkish Cypriot politics are likely to rule out further progress before July because the "parliamentary" elections in April will be followed by "Presidential" elections in June. Mr Denktash will be preparing for the latter and is unlikely to be in any position to offer concessions to the Greek Cypriots.

In other words the visit would be a gamble. We would be playing the trump card of a visit by the Prime Minister too soon. Without giving any ground at all, Mr Denktash would be able to point to resumed ministerial contact with us at the highest level to buttress his own argument that, in the absence of a settlement, the status quo is acquiring its own legitimacy.

In these circumstances a visit might upset President Vassiliou and his Greek Cypriots. The Prime Minister might therefore wish to postpone a visit to Cyprus, perhaps until later in the year. We could explain the reasons to President Vassiliou.

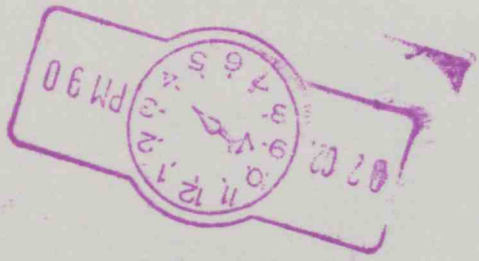
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Dear Charles,

ANZAC DAY CELEBRATIONS

*on PM: International Commitments
PT2*

In your letter of 22nd November to Richard Gozney, which you copied to Brian Hawtin, you said that you had spoken to CNS about the possibility of arranging for one of HM Ships to lie offshore at the time of the Prime Minister's visit to Gallipoli on 25th April next year, to be used for meetings and/or a lunch.

The Royal Navy will be represented at the Gallipoli commemorations by two frigates, HMS BROADSWORD and HMS ARGONAUT. I understand that the FCO will be providing advice on when and where it would be most appropriate for the Prime Minister to hold any meetings when she visits Turkey, But I can confirm that one of these ships could certainly be made available for the Prime Minister's use at Gallipoli, if required.

You may be interested to know of the other plans for military representation at the commemorations. Apart from the frigates, Rear Admiral Abbot (FOF2) will be present, and both CGS and CNS also hope to attend. Each frigate will provide a guard of honour (about 25 strong) from the ship's company, and one ship will also supply a colour guard party for the white ensign. In addition, an Army band will be present at the ceremonies. We are also looking at the possibility of my Secretary of State attending.

*Yours sincerely
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From the Private Secretary

23 November 1989

Dear Hope,

**PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT TO TURKEY
(AND ELSEWHERE): BAe 146**

Thank you for your letter of 23 November setting out comparative flying times for the visit to Turkey (and Malta and Cyprus) for the VC10 and the BAe 146. I think it is clear that we shall need a VC10 on this trip.

Yours sincerely,

(C. D. POWELL)

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23 November 1989

Dear Charles,

Prime Minister's visit to Turkey: BAe 146

I am sorry it has taken so long to obtain the information you asked for in your letter of 10 November.

The comparative flying times for the visit to Turkey (and Malta and Cyprus) are as follows:

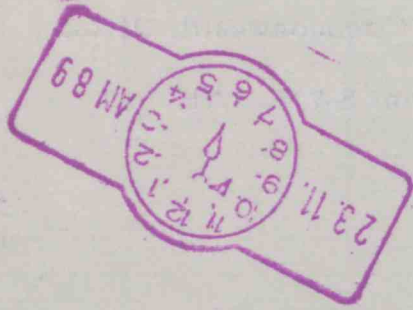
<u>VC10</u>		<u>BAe 146</u>	
LHR-Istanbul (Ataturk)	4hrs 5 mins	LHR-Rome	2 hrs 30 mins
			$\frac{1}{2}$ hr refuel
		Rome-Istanbul	2hrs 30 mins
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		TOTAL	5 hrs 30 mins
Istanbul-Cyprus (Larnaca)	1 hr 40 mins		1 hr 35 mins
Cyprus-Malta	3 hrs		3 hrs 15 mins
Malta-LHR	3 hrs 20 mins		3 hrs 50 mins

As you know, the BAe 146 does not have any plugs for typewriters nor facilities for secure communications. The seating capacity on this aircraft is 6 in the VIP compartment and 12 in the officials' compartment.

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