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Times 11/30

Determined First Lady refuses to take second billing to Bill

BY ALICE THOMSON, POLITICAL REPORTER

HILLARY CLINTON swept into a rain-drenched London yesterday, bringing with her an army of aides, diplomats, journalists and her husband, the President of the United States.

The First Lady had hardly got off Air Force One before she was making clear that she was here in her own right and would not make do with a little smalltalk with the wives and being a clothes horse.

Dressed in steely royal blue, with her hair pulled back in a chic bun, she glared as a reporter asked her who her designer was. She looked even more horrified when someone asked her why she had not bought her cat Socks to meet Humphrey, his Downing Street equivalent. She finally smiled when she has handed a vast bunch of flowers.

Bill and Hillary spent a quick hour with Norma and John touring Westminster Abbey before the foursome broke up. Last time Mrs Clinton came to Britain she was excluded from the bilateral summit at Chequers. This time she had come to do some serious networking.

Everyone had been warned

that she loathes meeting "salon women". Thus a list of 20 of Britain's most eminent females had been chosen to meet her. Gillian Shephard, the Education Secretary, was a guest of honour and others included Baroness Blackstone, the Labour peer. Sue MacGregor, presenter of *Today* on Radio 4, Judith Newman, a literature professor from Newcastle University, Sue Slipman, director of the National Training and Enterprise Council, and Ruth Evans, the director of the National Consumer Council.

The women gathered round a table in the state dining room of the American Ambassador's residence in Regent's Park and Mrs Clinton told them: "It would be of great interest to me to trade thoughts or ideas you might have about common interests, particularly among women."

"I try to do this in every country I visit and I always come away thinking we have so much more in common than the things which separate us."

She then picked her husband up from 10 Downing Street and they headed to the Houses of Parliament for his



PC Mullin: invitation to meet the President

address. Later the couple went for tea with the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

In the evening Mrs Clinton attended the dinner at Downing Street and invited her long-lost cousin David Howell, a pensioner from Exeter, for cocktails. Also there was PC Laurie Mullin, who had shown Mr and Mrs Clinton and their daughter, Chelsea, around the Commons six years ago.

PC Mullin, 58, of Barking, east London, said the invitation to attend the reception at the American Ambassador's

residence came out of the blue. "In 1985 I took a family from Arkansas round the Commons. They happened to be friends of the Clintons and so they gave him my name when he came over here some years before he went to the White House."

□ As first ladies their styles could not be more different. Norma Major prefers to take the back seat, staying in the country and writing biographies of opera singers. Hillary Clinton is a potent political force in her own right. On sartorial matters, however, both women are as one (Julia Llewellyn Smith writes).

Yesterday, they showed an enthusiastic appreciation of the frumpy "geek chic" which the fashion world attempted to foist upon the public at the last collections.

Mrs Clinton, obviously wary of the British winter, had chosen to wrap herself in what looked like an old, car blanket, her chest snugly protected by a violet polo neck. Mrs Major sported a cream silk, double-breasted jacket and charcoal skirt.

Both women's skirts fell exactly on the knee, an ultra-fashionable length. Black sheer tights and court shoes completed the ensembles.

PROPOSAL FOR TRAVEL
THE UNITED KINGDOM AND IRELAND
NOVEMBER 28, 1995 - DECEMBER 3, 1995

file UK/Ireland
10 AM - morning
shows
10 PM - evening
news

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1995

9:00 pm Wheels up Andrews Air Force Base

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1995

8:00 am Wheels down London, England

9:00 am Meeting with Prime Minister Major 10 Downing Street
10:15 am

10:15 am Debrief
10:45 am

10:45 am Press Availability
11:15 am

12:00 pm Lunch with the Queen
2:30 pm

2:30 pm Afternoon down
8:00 pm

8:00 pm Dinner with Prime Minister Major

RON London, England

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1995

9:00 am Speech to Parliament (Both Houses)
10:00 am

*Greet Hall
announce
USS Churchill here*

10:30 am Meeting with Labour Leader Tony Blair
11:00 am

Embassy

11:00 am Embassy Reception
11:30 am

12:00 pm Lunch with Business Leaders or others (TBD)
2:00 pm

2:45 pm Open
8:00 pm

Options:

Tour outside London Bath, Strafford upon Avon
People event in London
Tour downtown London

8:00 pm Evening TBD

Options:

US Dinner
Dinner with Major
Theater

RON London, England

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1995

8:00 am Wheels up London, England

9:00 am Wheels down Belfast, Northern Ireland

9:45 am Speech (Investment)
10:45 am

11:00 am Tour Belfast/Peace Line
12:00 pm

12:30 pm Lunch with Belfast Residents
1:30 pm

1:45 pm Meeting with Unionist Leaders
2:45 pm

3:00 pm Meeting with Nationalist Leaders
4:00 pm

**** Press statement

4:30 pm Helo to Derry

5:30 pm Arrive Derry

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6:00 pm People Event
7:00 pm

*all-Ireland
university*

7:30 pm Dinner TBD

9:00 pm Helo Belfast

10:00 pm Wheels up Belfast

10:45 pm Wheels down Dublin

11:00 pm Arrival event (TBD)

RON Dublin, Ireland

[001]

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**** Option of RONing in Derry that evening and going to family home next day.**

*American -
Ireland fund
host dinner*

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1995

** Morning left open for possibility of going to family home.

12:30 pm Rally Downtown Dublin or Trinity College
2:00 pm

2:30 pm Meeting with Prime Minister Brunton
3:15 pm

3:30 pm Meeting with President Mary Robinson
4:30 pm

4:45 pm Meetings with political leaders and opposition
5:15 pm

5:30 pm Down/Tour

8:00 pm State Dinner

RON Dublin, Ireland

*shopping
or a rally*

press conf

*nightseeing
new book of
Kells*

press availability

*when talk to
business people?*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1995

8:00 am Wheels up Dublin

8:45 am Wheels dn Shannon Airport

9:15 am Depart via Motorcade en route golf course tbd
** OTR Stops along the way TBD

10:15 am Golf

crowds

2:30 pm Depart Golf Location via motorcade en route hotel TBD
** OTR Stops along the way TBD

4:00 pm Arrive hotel Down for the day

Options: TBD

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1995

9:00 am Mass (Limerick)

10:30 pm Depart Mass en route airport

11:30 am Wheels up Ireland

1:40 pm Wheels down Andrews Air Force Base

Duchess Hillary sweeps in just like royalty



By **PHILIPPA
KENNEDY**

AMERICA'S First Lady has a habit of reinventing herself every few years. Yesterday Hillary Clinton came back as a duchess.

From the moment she swept down the steps of Air Force One at Heathrow in the pre-dawn gloom, she adopted the regal manner she thought England demanded.

Her notoriously difficult hair, freshly streaked, was swept into a semblance of the Duchess of Kent's old style before she had it cut.

She emerged from the full-length wool overcoat she had bundled herself in to reveal a brilliant peacock blue and heathery mix tweed suit with skirt just a mite too short for sturdy legs encased in unfashionable sheer black tights.

Her make-up was perfectly applied — pale foundation and deep spicy red lipstick which seemed to have set her mouth permanently in a beaming smile. Her nails were bare. Polish would have seemed frivolous.

As she and the President arrived at Westminster Abbey where Mr Clinton was to lay a wreath, it was clear that this was no "little woman standing by her man like Tammy Wynette".

From the first, she strode purposefully along beside the most powerful man in the world, not respectfully a few paces behind. The message was clear. She's up there beside him helping to run the world.

Norma Major, tall and elegant in cream, smiled her friendly smile and the two women talked animatedly. As Norma turned away for a second to acknowledge someone's greeting, the First Lady's laser-beam eyes swept her from head to toe.

Daily
Express
11/30

Jaunty

The full-beamed smile was back in place as she listened to her husband address the House of Lords. Then it was on to the Palace after lunch.

As they swept through the gates in a limo with bullet-proof windows so thick as to be almost green, the band of the Scots Guards struck up a jaunty Gershwin medley which clearly matched the President's mood.

In the flesh they are both a surprise. She is shorter and stockier than she appears in photos. He is taller and better looking.

It's not hard to understand how he gets into trouble with women. He caught my eye and smiled. He looks like fun. She doesn't.

Even the way she holds herself, erect and determined, is a statement — and standing beside the Queen with her trademark handbag slung over one arm, Mrs Clinton's lack of such an obvious feminine prop was pointed.

As they disappeared inside for a tour of the State rooms with the Duke of Edinburgh as guide and an "audience" with the Queen, a cheeky hack from the White House Press corps pretended to read the First Lady's lips: "Oh look, Hillary has just said, 'I think I'd like to be a Queen too'."

It was a joke, of course, but you got the impression that was exactly what she was thinking.



● the Queen and Hillary Clinton – Buckingham Palace audience for American visitors

THE secret serviceman touched his ear and spoke into his sleeve.

The President of the United States was about to arrive at Buckingham Palace to meet the Queen.

Bill Clinton and America's First Lady, Hillary, stepped from their long, black armour-plated Cadillac limousine onto the steps of the Grand Entrance.

The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh, waiting to greet the Clintons, exchanged handshakes with their VIP guests.

It was the first time President and Mrs Clinton had visited the Palace.

And, because of a rearranged schedule, the visit was to be briefer than first planned.

Originally, the president was to have lunch with the Queen, but had to cancel because he arrived in Britain a day later than initially intended.

So it was an 'audience' in the classical splendour of the 18th Century Room, with a view over the Palace gardens.

The Queen, Prince Philip and the Clintons sat on a settee and chairs upholstered in matching French silk, overlooked by three-quarter length portraits of King George III and Queen Charlotte, and paintings by Canaletto and Gainsborough.

Before the Royal audience there was a guard of honour to inspect and National Anthem to observe.

The Queen and Mrs Clinton stayed chatting – before and after the anthem – under the shelter of the Grand Entrance, while the men marched out into the

Hillary relaxes in Royal splendour

Palace quadrangle.

The president stood to attention, hand on heart, as the Band of the 1st Battalion the Scots Guards played the Star Spangled Banner.

Accompanied by Prince Philip, the president strode along the rigid ranks of guardsmen in grey greatcoats, black boots with a mirror shine and well-groomed bearskins.

The crunch of their footsteps on the red gravel of the Palace quadrangle was soon overwhelmed by the boom of the military band.

Members of the White House Press corps, bussed into the Palace in two coaches, looked on, snapping pictures and scribbling notes for consumption back home.

First Lady lambasted over 'pointless women's meeting'

VICKY WARD

At the start of the President's European tour, Hillary Clinton told the 22 distinguished women who had coffee with her in the plush environs of the US ambassador's dining room on Wednesday morning that the only way to deal with criticism is not to take it personally. "Women spend too much time worrying about other people's approval and not whether or not they approve of themselves," she said. Hours later she needed to put those words into practice.

Mrs Clinton's London coffee morning was not deemed a

success either by most of the women "delegates" chosen to attend it or the right-wing British press who gave it almost as much critical press attention as her husband's speech on the Irish peace process to Westminster. The *Daily Mail*, which even devoted a leader to the subject, are indignant at the selection of what they see as an unrepresentative bunch of lefties to exchange views on women's issues.

The guests, who included the *Independent's* associate editor Polly Toynbee, Gillian Shephard, the Secretary of State for Education, Baroness Blackstone, Labour's foreign Affairs

spokeswoman in the Lords, and Georgina Henry, deputy editor of the *Guardian*, were unsure as to who had actually chosen them, or indeed why. Most were rung by US Embassy staff only the night before, and the maximum notice was 48 hours.

Some, like Lola Bubbosh, the deputy editor of the *Literary Review*, thought there must be some mistake when they were told Mrs Clinton wanted to canvas the opinions of British women on British women's issues - Ms Bubbosh is American.

There was no written format to the meeting, and no obvious chair. After Mrs Clinton had met everybody individually - she

was introduced to Mrs Shephard first and, after enquiring what she did, commented: "That must be an important job," - Baroness Blackstone kicked off the discussion. Mrs Clinton said little throughout, "but" says one source "she nodded a lot".

Not all of Mrs Clinton's guests saw the point, however. "Most meetings end up with some agenda of some kind, some purpose," said one unattributably. "But none of us knew where this discussion was going."

A spokesman for Mrs Clinton said the First Lady "does this every time she goes abroad and there is time".

Independent
12/2/95

Two dozen "prominent British women" were rustled up overnight. Would we be available for coffee and a discussion with Mrs Clinton at 9.15 yesterday morning? She wanted to talk about problems facing professional women - or so the message said. Well, that is an invitation not to be sneezed at, murmured confidentially late night down the phone from the head of embassy personnel.

The first question was, who were the other 23 selected "prominent women"? Some had no trouble earning the sobriquet - Lady Blackstone,



POLLY TOYNBEE

the Labour baroness without whom no conference or committee is ever complete; Gillian Shephard, the most senior woman in the Cabinet; Sue MacGregor of the *Today* programme; Sue Slipman, erstwhile patron saint of single parents, now head of the Training and Enterprise Councils; Deborah Warner, the distinguished theatre director. There were two of us journalists from the only liberal broadsheets, no Tory press. A clanger of a non-PC note was struck in the list of participants: "Sarah Ebanja - Hailing from south of the Thames where most persons of color live, Ms Ebanja is a local government official with one of the lower-income sections of the London community."

We eyed one another with fascination over orange juice, in the opulence of the ambassador's Regent's Park palace. As we awaited the First Lady's entrance, we tried, unsuccessfully, to guess the rationale for this curiously arbitrary grouping. And wasn't there something oddly uncomfortable about a lot of achievers gathering together to whinge about women's failures?

Mrs Clinton, we were told, conducts one of these meetings in every country she visits. We were, in other words, a necessary photo-opportunity in her itinerary, as the cameras rolled in for her opening remarks. In royal blue polo neck and hair swept into a chignon that said "serious", she entered the room and pressed our flesh, each woman getting the firm handshake and the long, intimately significant look. This woman is a professional. Or at least a professional First Lady. But is she still a professional in her own right?

"There is a special relationship between our countries and I think that is especially true on a personal level,"

she started out, a pensée straight from the Handbook for First Ladies Visiting Britain. She wanted to "trade thoughts or ideas you might have about common interests, particularly among women ... we have so much more in common than the things that separate us." And there was more from the same little book, handed down no doubt from Tricia, to Betty, to Rosalyn, to Nancy, to Barbara to Hillary. Bone china cups clinked, petit fours went uneaten.

What had they done to her? The men with the mind-machines have captured her at last, sucked the life and guts out of her, fashioned her into the only acceptable model - a fully fledged First Stepford Wife. She sits stiffly, like a mannequin, her head nodding up and down mechanically, her expression glazed, half smiling, hardly changing, her views anodyne, her words as carefully manicured as the lawns outside the window. What have they done to the woman who was once one of the brightest lawyers of her generation, one of the team that impeached Richard Nixon? What have they done to the

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11/30

She was one of the leading lawyers of her generation. But now the First Lady is a Stepford Wife

What have they done to Hillary?

First Lady 'hatchet job'

*From Baroness Blackstone and
Ms Elizabeth Symons*

Sir: We wonder whether Polly Toynbee ("What have they done to Hillary?", 30 November) was at the same meeting we attended at the American Embassy on Wednesday.

Her report was a serious misrepresentation of an interesting and stimulating discussion. What Ms Toynbee describes as "buzz words" are real issues to many women, as those on zero-hours contracts and pitiful pay for part-timers know all too well. A wide variety of views was expressed, put with both determination and humour. It was a conversation in which Mrs Clinton freely participated, demonstrating a reflective intelligence and considerable knowledge of the issues.

Had Polly Toynbee listened to the conversation, instead of trying to dictate it through her own agenda of questions to Mrs Clinton, she might have had a clearer understanding of what was going on.

Journalists who attend meetings of this kind, and then do a hatchet job on their host, are the cause of the "anodyne views" and "carefully manicured" words that Polly Toynbee deplors.

Yours faithfully,
TESSA BLACKSTONE
Master, Birkbeck College
ELIZABETH SYMONS
General Secretary
The Association of First
Division Civil Servants
London, SW1

From Mr J. T. Turnbull

Sir: Commiserations to Polly Toynbee on her disappointment that her coffee morning with Hillary Clinton didn't turn out to be the feminist whinge-in she had hoped for. She responded by pouring scorn on the First Lady for the unpardonable sin of admitting to loving her husband, and castigated her for challenging the feminist dogma that single parenthood is a good thing (even while admitting that she is right).

This was followed by the interesting argument that sisters shouldn't speak the truth in case it played into the hands of the pro-family opposition! But perhaps Ms Toynbee could have struck a blow for social and sexual equality by refusing the invitation to a reception where the guest list was based on privilege and gender.

Yours faithfully,
J. T. TURNBULL
London, SE3

Independent
12/2/95

First Lady holds court for women

Georgina Henry
joins Mrs Clinton
to talk of challenges
over morning coffee

THE invitation was for morning coffee and cookies, although not the kind the First Lady famously denounced early on in the presidency before she was forced to prove that she could bake cookies as well as the next woman.

We had been summoned to the state dining room of the US ambassador's residence in Regent's Park for what is now an established part of Hillary Rodham Clinton's overseas routine — inviting women to talk about women. It was to be an "open dialogue" on "the particular challenges each person faces in today's world".

Smart in blue and rust, hair in a French plait, she shook us all by the hand, sat herself between Gillian Shephard, the Education and Employment Secretary, and Baroness Blackstone, Labour's foreign affairs spokeswoman, and announced she wanted to "trade thoughts or ideas about common interests".

In fact she listened more than she spoke in an animated discussion that flowed from education and training (why girls are doing better than boys) to parenting (why work and children don't mix),

taking in the glass ceiling and the limited stock of New Men.

Ranged round the table were 23 women from education, politics, business, the arts and media — including Gail Reebok of Random House, Today presenter Sue MacGregor, Sue Slipman of the National Training and Enterprise Council, the theatre director Deborah Warner and local government official Sarah Ebanja who, the White House invitation list noted, came from south of the River Thames (Lewisham council) ... "where most persons of color live".

The First Lady looked as if she had heard it all before. With the caution forced on her by early batterings from Republican critics, her views were less forcefully expressed than those around her.

Asked why attacks on single parents were the totem for the American right, she cited US research showing children from single-parent families were more likely to get into trouble with the law, do less well at school and seek assistance from the state.

It ended with a spirited exchange about whether women should be pessimistic or optimistic about their situation in the 1990s, which split participants along age lines, with Baroness Blackstone reflecting that it was a lot harder 30 years ago.

Mrs Clinton played safe by observing that it was both "the best and the worst of times" to be a woman.

Gaardian

11/30

*file
Ireland*

POINTS ON NORTHERN IRELAND

Bombings

- President has unequivocally condemned the bombings and expressed his sympathy for the victims and their families. Terrorists must be brought to justice.
- He called both Prime Minister Major and Prime Minister Bruton the day of the first attack to extend his sympathy.
- Agreed with them that we cannot allow terrorists to derail peace process; offered to do everything possible to assist them in continuing search for peace.
- As President's visit so graphically demonstrated, people of Northern Ireland clearly want lasting peace. No one has right to deny them that.

Peace Process

- Administration will not be deterred from its support for the peace process.
- Focus of our efforts, and those of the two governments is to restore the cease-fire and move the peace process forward. We will stay in touch with London and Dublin and with all the parties to help find a way to get the peace process back on track.
- We have no current plans to meet with Adams, but we are keeping channels open.
- Policy of Irish and British governments is to keep channels open but not to hold any ministerial level meetings with Sinn Fein until the cease-fire is restored.
- Premature to speculate on details of how the process will move forward from here. Important thing is the wide consensus among governments and parties that it must.
- Irish and British governments are working on this. Hope that Prime Ministers Major and Bruton will meet later this month.

Adams Visa/Fundraising

- First priority is getting the cease-fire restored. Have not taken any decision on Adams' visa or permission to raise funds in the U.S.

What Did Adams Know?

- We do not know who knew what and when. Adams called National Security Advisor Lake shortly before the bomb went off to say he was hearing disturbing rumors, but beyond that, it is all speculation.

Mitchell

- Senator Mitchell was in Europe on other business week of February 19. He met with Prime Ministers Major and Bruton for a discussion of efforts to get the peace process back on track.

Trade and Investment

- U.S. will continue to support economic initiatives for Northern Ireland to help create jobs there. Secretary Brown will host a trade and investment conference later this year. In long run, creating hope and a stake in the future for young people is the way to underpin a lasting peace.

(2/23/96)

CURRICULUM VITAE OF CHERIE BOOTH

Name: Cherie Booth QC
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 Call: July 1976
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 Degree: LLB(Hons) First Class London School of Economics
 Top of the Bar Finals 1976.
 Practice: I started my professional career in general common law chambers and in my early years appeared in both civil and criminal matters. Following the birth of my third child in 1988, I specialised more in employment and general civil work with an emphasis on judicial review. This was greatly strengthened when I moved chambers in January 1991 to my present set so that I now specialise in administrative law of all kinds and employment law. Much of my work is for local government and this includes advisory work as well as resisting applications for judicial review. I have also appeared for Applicants. My reported cases in this area include E -v- Dorset County Council and others [1995] 3 WLR 853 HL; R -v- Universities Funding Council Ex parte The Institute of Dental Surgery, [1994] 1 WLR 242 (Sedley J), Kingsbury -v-Northampton County Council "The Times", 23rd July 1993 (Balcombe, Farquharson and Rose LJ) R v City of Sunderland, ex parte Baumber 1996 COD in the education field; R -v-Yorkshire Regional Health Authority ex parte Gompels "The Times" 5/12/95 R v Northern and Yorkshire Regional Health Authority ex parte Tesco Stores Ltd; R v Family Health Service Appeal Authority ex parte Boots the Chemist Ltd, May 1995 and R -v-Joint Committee on Higher Medical Training ex parte Goldstein Court of Appeal [1993] 11 BMLR 10 in the medical field; R-v-Thames Valley District Council ex parte Haddow [1992] RA 245, in the rating/community charge field; and R v Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation Ltd, ex parte Ross, [1992] 3 WLR 549, (Court of Appeal Glidewell, Stocker and McCowan LJ) R v Lancashire County Council, ex parte Ingham "The Times June 1996

community care.

I started practising employment law as a pupil. Since then I have been involved in all aspects of employment law including collective action (eg Mercury Communications Ltd v Scott-Garner and the Post Office Engineering Union, Court of Appeal (Civil Division), [1984] 1 Ch 37), trade union rights eg Cheall v Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff [1983] 2 AC 180, Department of Transport -v- Gallacher, [1994] IRLR 231, Fitzpatrick v British Railways Board, Court of Appeal [1992] ICR 221 and numerous sex and race discrimination cases, including Noone -v- NorthWest Thames Regional Health Authority, [1988] IRLR 195 Court of Appeal and Meade Hill -v- British Council [1995] IRLR I recently appeared in the EAT a test case funded jointly by the EOC and BIFTU concerning the reduction in voluntary redundancy payments paid to part time workers (Barry -v- Midland Bank "the Times" 25th October 1996) and in the case of Grant -v- South West Trains a case where a lesbian was claiming that she was entitled to free rail travel for her partner under the Equal Pay Act and European law.

Other: I am a member of the Committee of the Employment Bar Association. I am currently vice chair (IT) of the Bar Services and Information Technology Committee of the Bar Council I am a school governor and a governor of the LSE. I am a trustee of Refuge, and the Citizenship Foundation and a fellow of the RSA.

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Practice: I started my professional career in general common law chambers and in my early years appeared in both civil and criminal matters. Following the birth of my third child in 1988, I specialised more in employment and general civil work with an emphasis on judicial review. This was greatly strengthened when I moved chambers in January 1991 to my present set so that I now specialise in administrative law of all kinds and employment law. Much of my work is for local government and this includes advisory work as well as resisting applications for judicial review. I have also appeared for Applicants. My reported cases in this area include E -v- Dorset County Council and others [1995] 3 WLR 853 HL; R -v- Universities Funding Council Ex parte The Institute of Dental Surgery, [1994] 1 WLR 242 (Sedley J), Kingsbury -v-Northampton County Council "The Times", 23rd July 1993 (Balcombe, Farquharson and Rose LJ) R v City of Sunderland, ex parte Baumber 1996 COD in the education field; R -v- Yorkshire Regional Health Authority ex parte Gompels "The Times" 5/12/95 R v Northern and Yorkshire Regional Health Authority ex parte Tesco Stores Ltd; R v Family Health Service Appeal Authority ex parte Boots the Chemist Ltd, May 1995 and R -v-Joint Committee on Higher Medical Training ex parte Goldstein Court of Appeal [1993] 11 BMLR 10 in the medical field; R-v-Thames District Council ex parte Haddow [1992] RA 245, in the rating/community charge field; and R v Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation Ltd, ex parte Ross, [1992] 3 WLR 549, (Court of Appeal Glidewell, Stocker and McCowan LJ) R v Lancashire County Council, ex parte Ingham "The Times June 1996

community care.

I started practising employment law as a pupil. Since then I have been involved in all aspects of employment law including collective action (eg Mercury Communications Ltd v Scott-Garner and the Post Office Engineering Union, Court of Appeal (Civil Division), [1984] 1 Ch 37), trade union rights eg Cheall v Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff [1983] 2 AC 180, Department of Transport -v- Gallacher, [1994] IRLR 231, Fitzpatrick v British Railways Board, Court of Appeal [1992] ICR 221 and numerous sex and race discrimination cases, including Noone -v-NorthWest Thames Regional Health Authority, [1988] IRLR 195 Court of Appeal and Meade Hill -v-British Council [1995] IRLR I recently appeared in the EAT a test case funded jointly by the EOC and BIFU concerning the reduction in voluntary redundancy payments paid to part time workers (Barry -v-Midland Bank "the Times" 25th October 1996) and in the case of Grant -v-South West Trains a case where a lesbian was claiming that she was entitled to free rail travel for her partner under the Equal Pay Act and European law.

Other: I am a member of the Committee of the Employment Bar Association. I am currently vice chair (IT) of the Bar Services and Information Technology Committee of the Bar Council I am a school governor and a governor of the LSE. I am a trustee of Refuge, and the Citizenship Foundation and a fellow of the RSA.



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From the Office of Cherie Booth QC

11 February 1998

The Hon Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff
First Lady's office
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave NW
Washington DC 20500

Dear Melanne,

It was so good to see you again in Washington last week. It was a wonderful trip and I think we all came down to earth with a huge bump when we landed at Heathrow. Cherie and I were deeply impressed by your staff, their commitment to the President and Mrs Clinton and the ease and grace with which everything was organised. I wanted to thank you for that.

Cherie spoke for most of the women we know in this country when she paid her tribute to Hillary. Her strength of character, dignity and huge achievements are a real inspiration to us all. What makes her even more special is that she combines them with a great sense of humour and an ability to make everyone around her feel included. One of the high spots of organising the spouses programme for G8 will be the opportunity to meet her again. I hope you will pass on my best wishes to her and thank her as well for a wonderful two days.

Look forward to seeing you in Birmingham.

Until then, lots of love

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BY FAX

To: Milanne Deveer
Fax no: 001 202 456 6244

From: Richard Woolfe, Producer, Noel's Christmas Presents
Fax no: 011 44 181 225 7573

Dear Milanne

Thank you so much for all your efforts which contributed to such an amazing experience for Sophira and her family.

I am absolutely certain that this film will make a fitting climax to Noel's Christmas Presents this year.

You have made a little girl & her family so happy. It was a pleasure to meet you and thank you for all your help at such short notice.

I hope we shall work together soon. Once again, thank you and my best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Richard Woolfe', with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Richard Woolfe
Producer
Noel's Christmas Presents



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Dear Melanne,

It was a pleasure to meet
you last month. I thoroughly
enjoyed our dinner & the
subsequent seminar. You have
wowed everybody! Thank too
for the photos which I will
distribute.

We are working on a follow up
to update the binder, hopefully
starting in February when we could
reprint the cheque format, the i
Plan & finally, the Fall. In the
meantime, we are dealing with

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various local crises...

All good wishes,

Wm.

Amel.