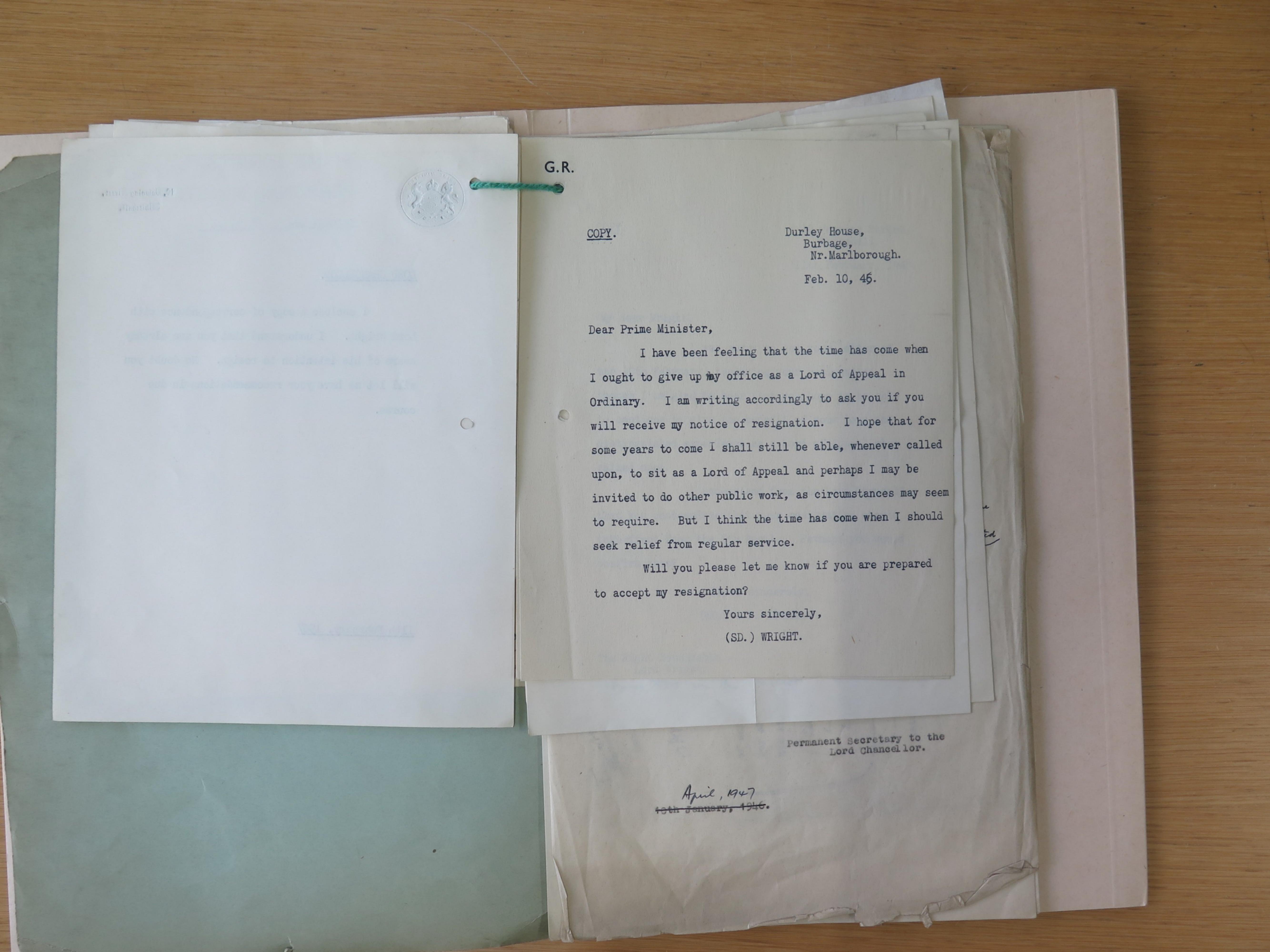
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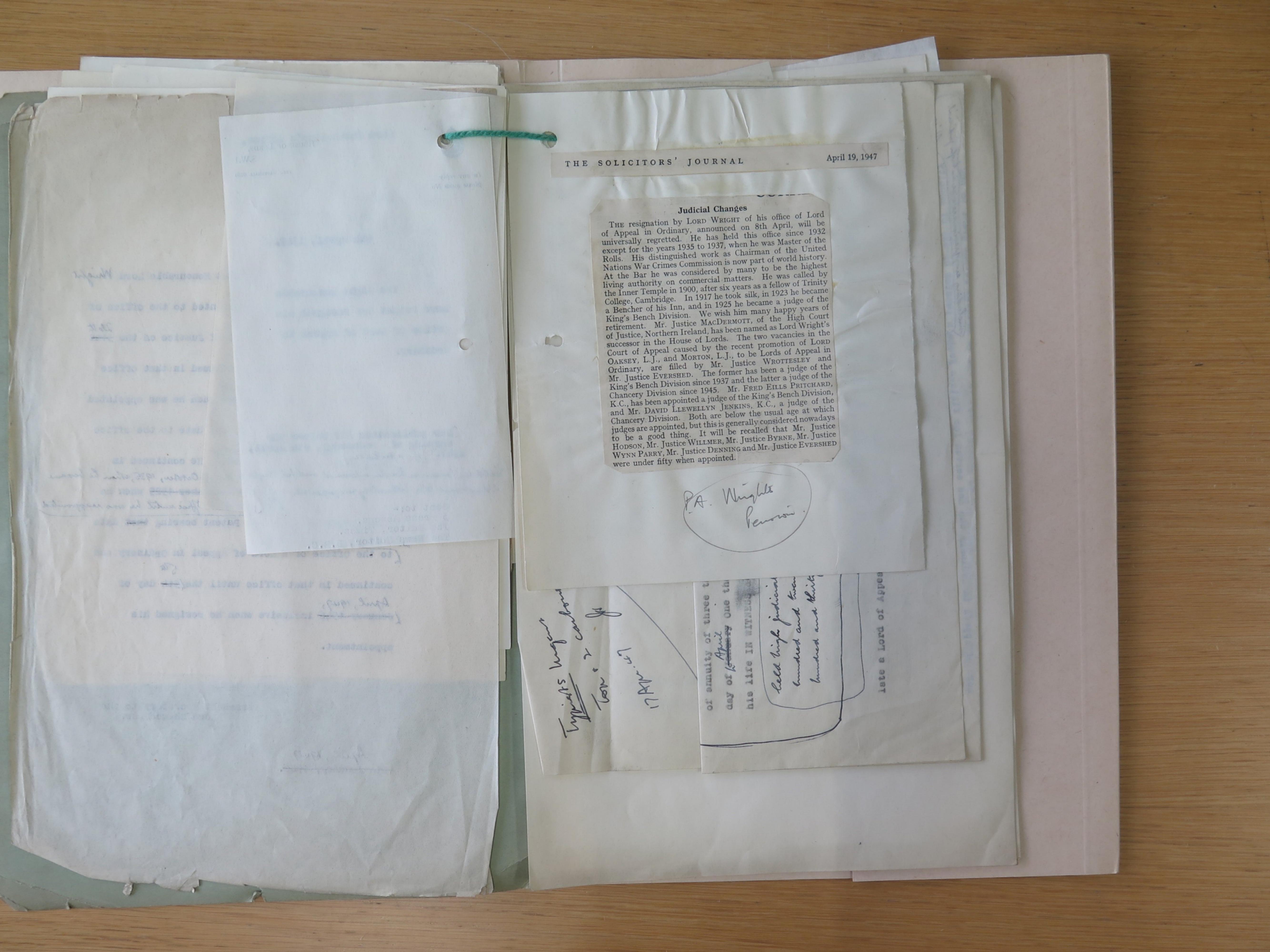
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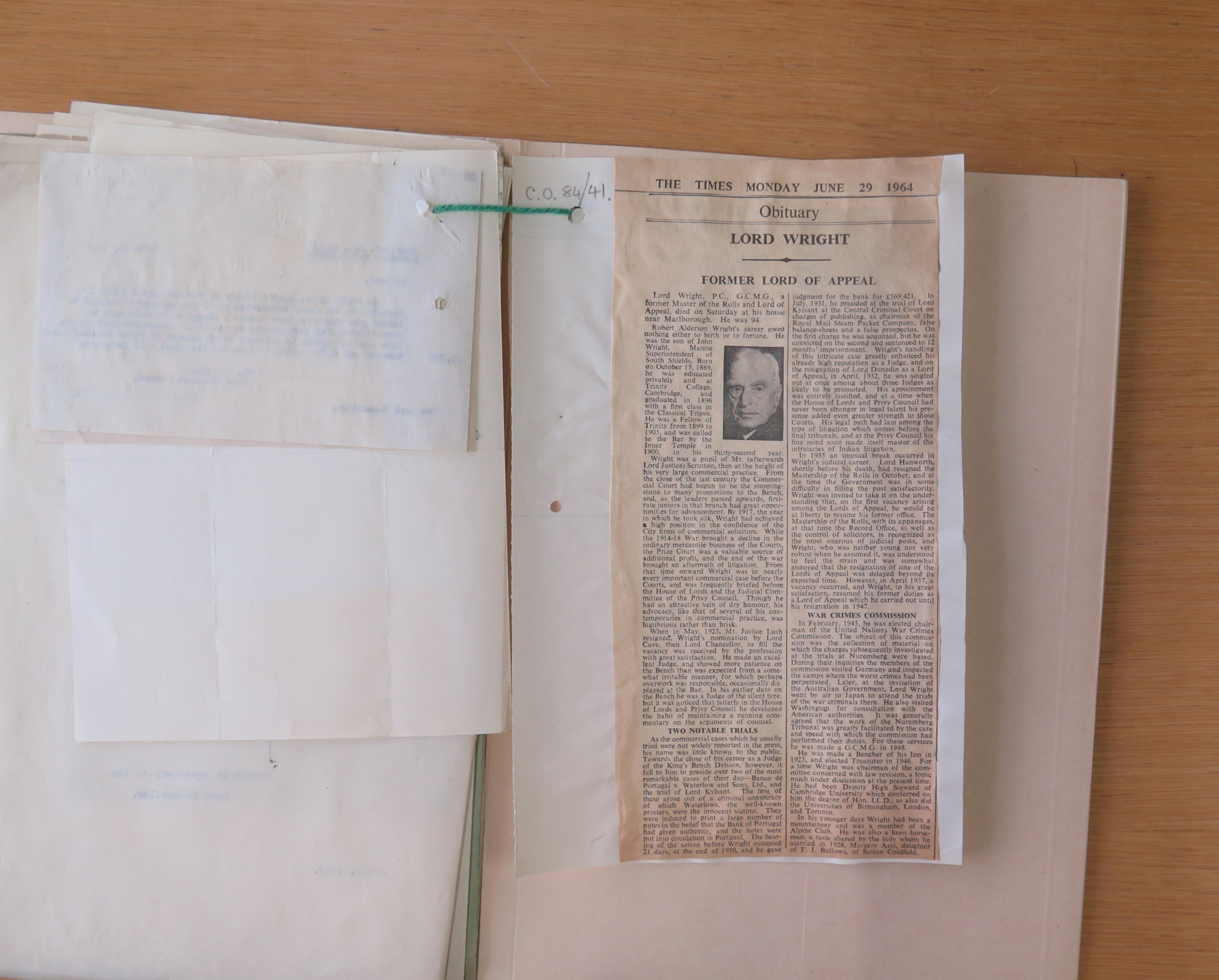


. The House COPY House of Lords, S.W.1. 19.2.47. My dear Wright, with very mixed feelings. No man has rendered greater service to the Law amongst all my contemporaries than you yourself, and your friendship for me throughed all my ups and downs has always arrowed constant. proved constant. may from time to time be able to get your services. Ever, Jowitt.



THE LAW JOURNAL APRIL 25, 1947 Lord Wright on the Bench, has resigned his office of Lord of Appeal in Ordinary; and he goes into retirement at the age of 78 with the cordial good wishes of the profession. After a distinguished career at the Bar, where for some time he led the Commercial Court, he became a King's Bench Judge in 1925; among the famous cases that he tried whilst a Puisne Judge were the Royal Mail case, in 1931, when Lord Kylsant was charged and convicted in connection with the publication of a prospectus that gave a false impression of the company's position, and that of William Herbert Wallace, who was convicted (against the tenor of the summing up) of murdering his wife, and whose conviction was quashed by the Court of Criminal Appeal. In 1932, Mr. Justice Wright was appointed a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary; in 1935 he gave up that office to become Master of the Rolls, but in 1937 he returned to the House of Lords on reappointment as Rolls lusive Permanent Secretary to the Lord Chancellor. April, 1947.

URLEY HOUSE, BURBAGE. NR. MARLBOROUGH. THE LONDON GAZETTE, 25 APRIL, 1947 Crown Office, House of Lords, S.W.I.
24th April, 1947. I han I my vecensed The KING has been pleased by Letters Patent under the Great Seal bearing date the 21st day of April, 1947, to grant to the Right Honourable Lord Wright, late a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, an annuity of £3,750 for life commencing on the 6th day of April, 1947. huged for, the are no occided as it pion or beside of the back backy become THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY STORES THE PARTY STORES . TERRITALOUTE SIA BONGISST ON HEATH (ogs) a.E.a. Maries As the commercial cases which he usually tried were not widely reported in the press, his name was little known to the public. Towards the close of his career as a Judge of the King's Bench Dvision, however, it fell to him to preside over two of the most remarkable cases of their day—Banco de Portugal v. Waterlow and Sons, Ltd., and the trial of Lord Kylsant. The first of these arose out of a criminal conspiracy of which Waterlows, the well-known printers, were the innocent victims. They were induced to print a large number of notes in the belief that the Bank of Portugal had given authority, and the notes were put into circulation in Portgual. The hearing of the action before Wright occupied 21 days, at the end of 1930, and he gave Siles assist



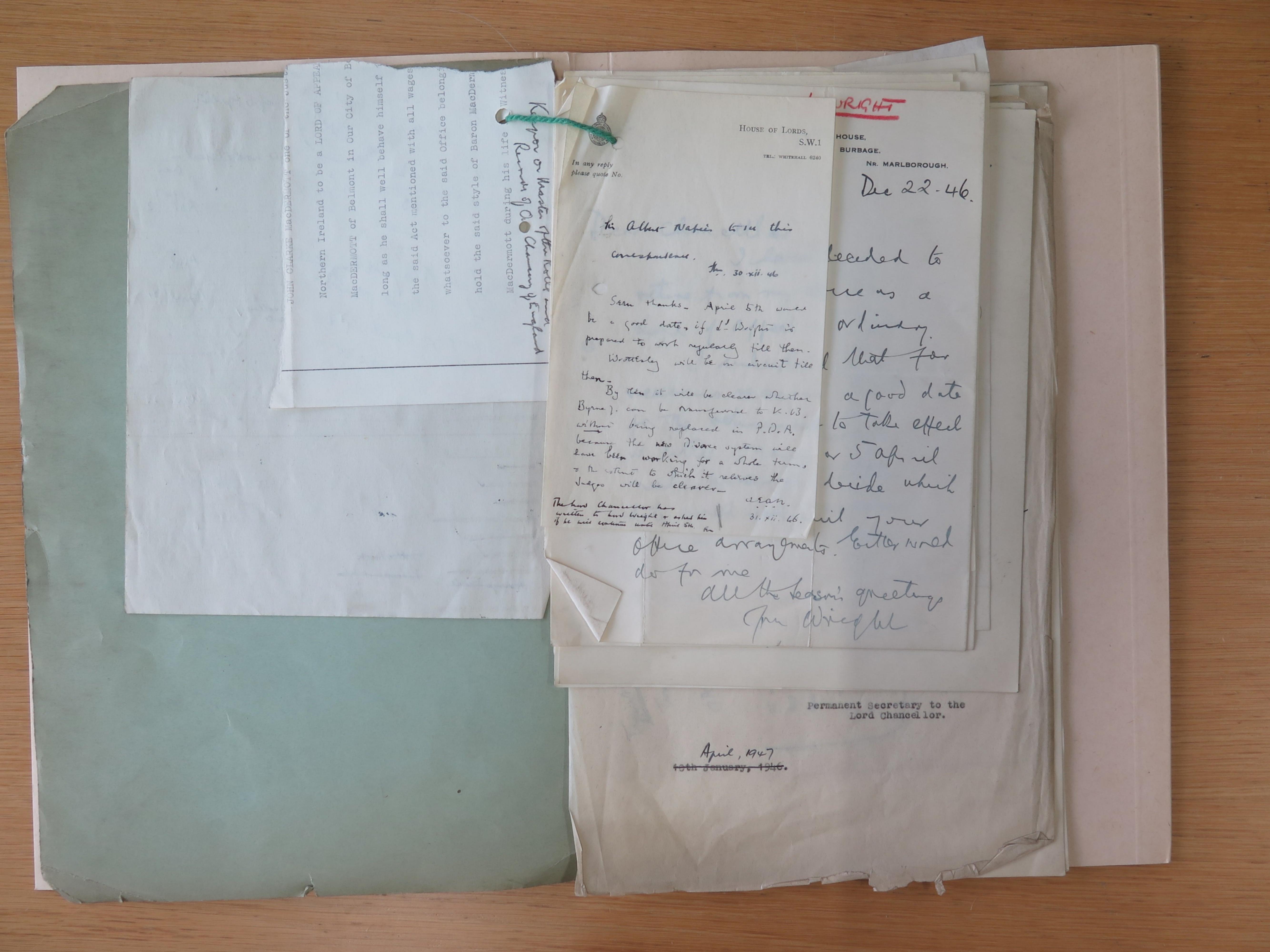
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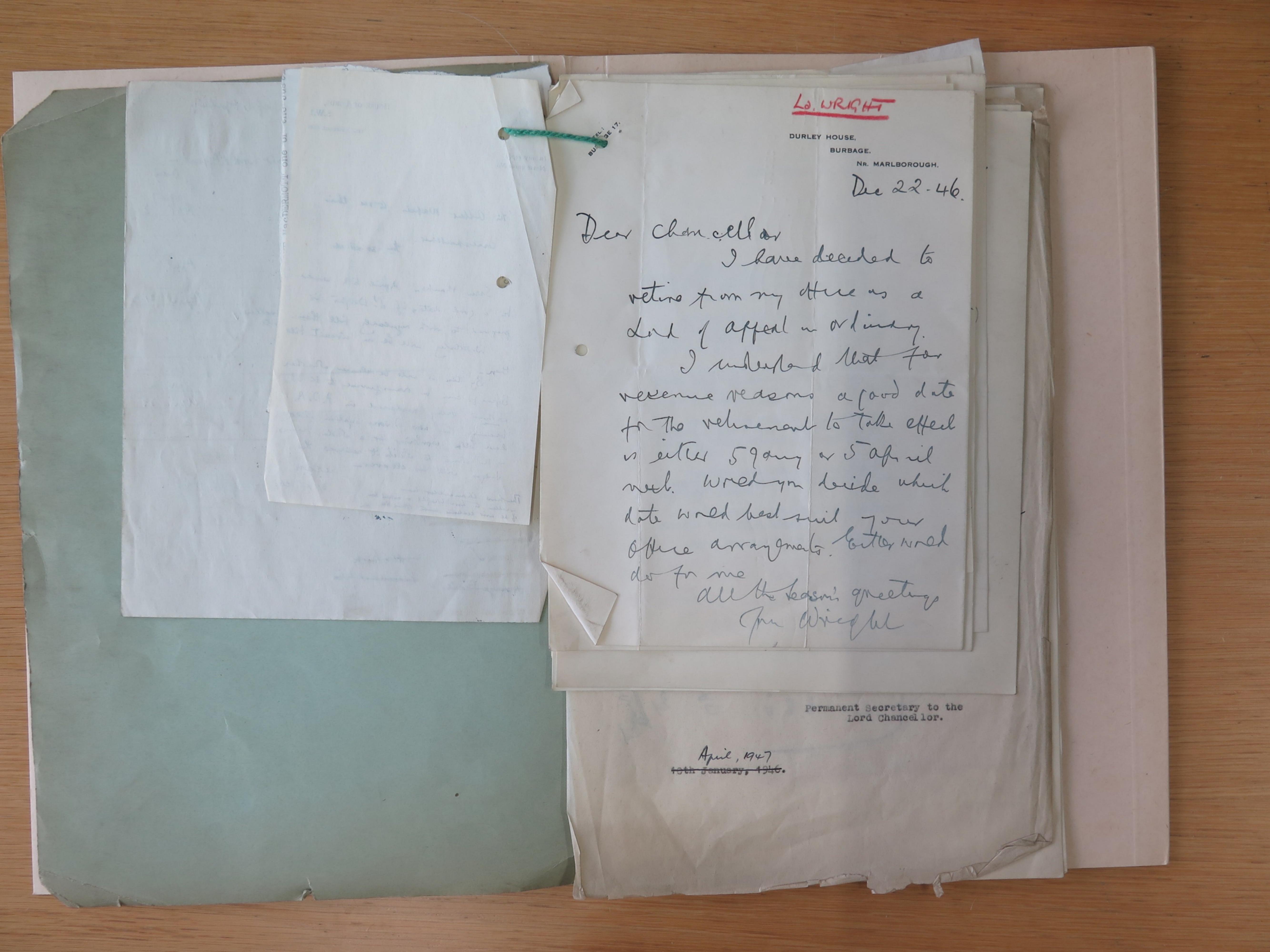
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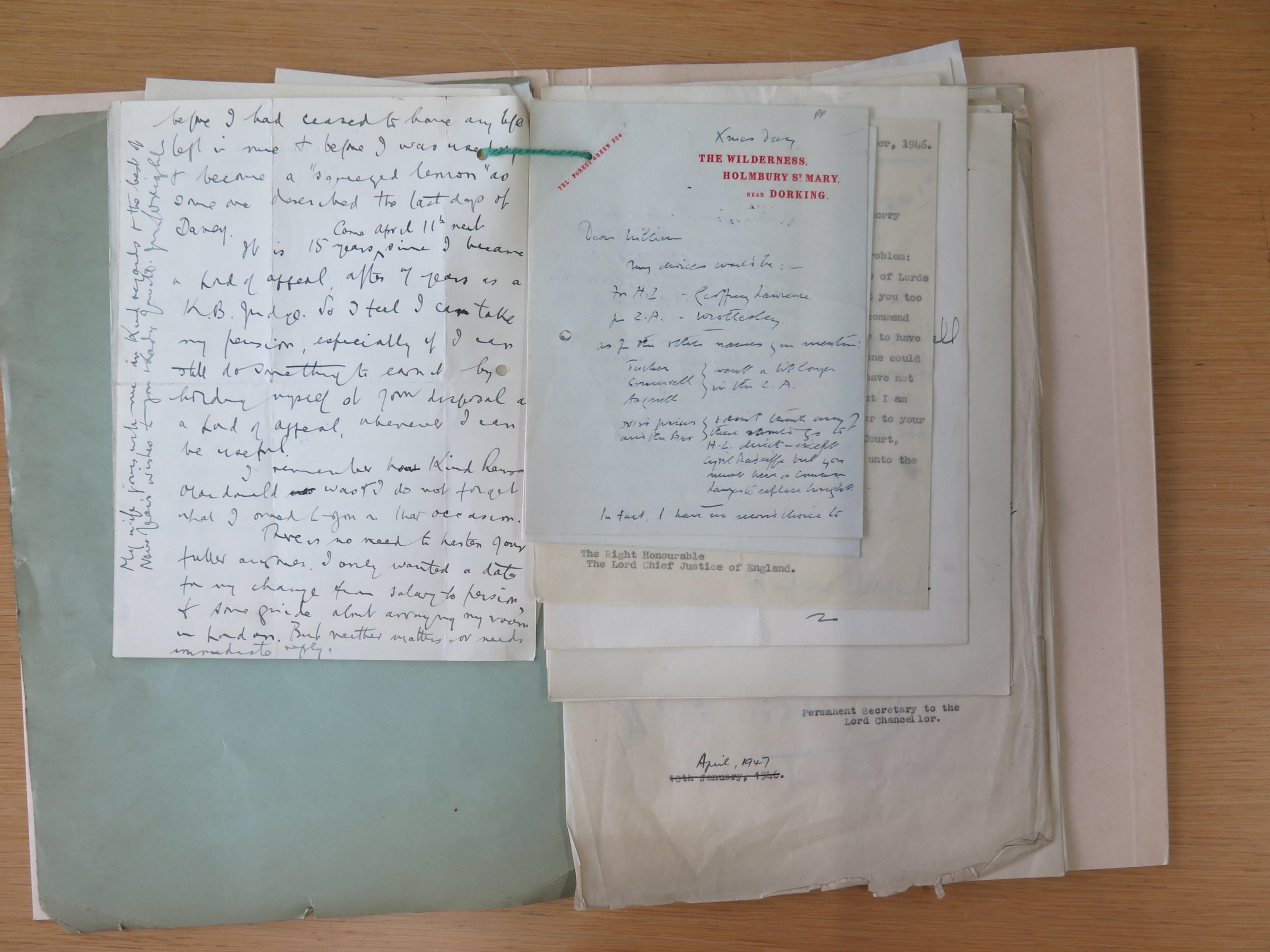
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23rd December, 1946. answer your letter, but I would like to tell you now how warmly I appreciate would come) - and he's Chancery - or Walter Monckton direct from the Bar. on Malaston Eve the great service you have rendered to What/you think I ought to recommend to the Prime Minister? responsible for your coming to the Happy Christmas to you. House of Lords. I pressed Ramsay Macdonald to make the appointment and I am perfectly certain I was right: I have been justified a thousand times. You have brought a distinction to pur deliberations which I cannot replace; you have radiated good fellowship and we have all loved working with you, San Celter ser & Zagneene though I fully understand that you think the time has come to go. We shall miss profoundly our regular association and shall seek to mitigate it by getting you to help us from time The Right Honourable to time. You and I have been so The Lord Chief Justice of England. intimately associated over so very many years that I would like to add how much I am conscious of the benefit I have gained from our friendship. All good wishes to you both for Permanent Secretary to the Lord Chancellor. toth January, 1946.

DURLEY HOUSE, BURBAGE, NR. MARLBOROUGH. Der charulla,
Many thanks (n 200) Christmas and the New Year. I will write to you again soon. ven Admid letter, which I appreciate I do regret that I have been 20 thool a time under In as The Right Honourable The Lord Wright. Chancellar. But there is a time for everything I have her itated for Ine munths bod , welving from the in Ordinary'. But I Canoled yout by vellecting that 'once a (ad affeal "alwaps a Lady affeal" The Solve former of to having of serving under your flag. I always wanted to witue Permanent Secretary to the Lord Chancel lor. April, 1947 toth January, 1946.



31st December, 1946. MARLBOROUGH, the 27th December. It was good of you to write as you do. while you are fit and well and I shall look forward to seeing you here from 216 time to time whenever you are able to come and help us. W Now as to the date of your retirement. You said that either 5th January or 5th April would suit you equally well. In would be of the greatest help to me if you could continue to sit regularly until the 5th April and this will also give me time to consider consequential appointments. If you will do this it would be helpful if you would send your notice of resignation to the Prime Minister well in advance of that date. The Right Honourable The Lord Wright. 200 M injans Ilm ceck The and arise thereful un had on. But neither matters or needs Permanent Secretary to the Lord Chancellor.