

## Notes on the Master List: Index

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**Sources**, Column 7 of List of Names

This Master-List has been compiled by combining the material from a number of War-time contemporary lists, now in the National Archives, together with material gathered in the BP Archives, in particular the Historical Survey Forms:

- 1: **Summer, 1939.** Existing GC&CS staff who came to BP in July 1939, & the **War Reserve Staff** who joined at the outbreak of war in September 1939. (HW3/11; HW14/1; HW14/6, HW50/62; HW64/45)
- 2: **December, 1940.** Complete list of BP staff at that date, compiled by the Director's Office. (HW19/9)
- 3A: **October, 1942.** List of **Air Section** staff at that date, compiled by Air Section directorate. (HW14/57)
- 3N: **1944 & 1945.** List of **Naval Section**, compiled from duties lists, telephone directories, etc. (HW3/28)
- 4: **1939 – 1945, Civilian List** (All grades down to and including Temporary Assistants). This immediate post-war list was probably intended to be comprehensive & definitive, except that it excluded staff who had continued on to work at GCHQ after the end of the war. (HW14/156)
- 5: **1939 -1945, Service Lists** (The main officer working grade; Navy: Lieut.; Army: Captain; Air-Force: Fl/Lieut.; and the equivalent female Service grades). As with List 4, these three Service lists are comprehensive, except that they exclude officers who had continued on at GCHQ. (HW3/82)
- 6: **Publications**, names to be found in the extensive publications about the work of BP.
- 7: **Historical Survey Forms**, completed by the veterans and their relatives on visits to the Park in recent years.
- 9: **BP Archive Documents**, identified by a serial number in the index held in the BP Archives.
- 10: **'Director's Orders' & Foreign Office** Staff documents held in the BP Archives.
- 11: **Naval Section documents**, as 3N above, but from a more extensive set of documents in the BP Archives.
- 12: **'Key Personalities'**, being notes on individuals at BP, drawn up by archivists from war-time papers & the published literature.
- 14: **Miscellaneous Documents** about BP, held in the BP archives
- 15: **Mark Baldwin**; Documents, obituaries, etc, available from M. & M. Baldwin of Cleobury Mortimer
- 16: **Tony Sale**; Data collected from Veterans & Visitors over many years by Margaret & Tony Sale

Sources 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 11 are to be found in the appropriate file in the National Archives (HW,,/..), with copies held in the BP Archives. Sources 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 14 are to be found in the BP Archives, with more detailed reference numbers being available there to identify the particular source document.

In total some 8,700 names appear in this list. We need your help to find the names of people who were at BP in war-time but whose names do not appear in this list, and for corrections to the entries as they appear here. See Overleaf

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### Names, Service/ Civilian Ranks or Grades, Columns 1- 4

**Surname**, Column 1. This the name used at BP, normally the born name (née) for both men and women, but sometimes a married name for a woman. For a woman who was known at BP by her maiden name, and then after marriage with a new surname at BP, both names may be entered under the appropriate first letter.

**Initials**, Column 2. The contemporary war-time staff lists virtually always list initials, rarely the forenames, so any forenames listed here derive very largely from post-war sources like the Historical Survey Forms.

**Married Name**, Column 3. These give the married name of the particular women when known, normally after marriage in the post-war years. Of course, lack of a listed married name here is certainly no proof that she did not marry in the post-war years.

**Service Ranks**, Column 4. Grades and ranks are usually given here as recorded in the Source document. Sometimes more than one Rank for Service staff is given, when the individual was promoted during his/her time at BP. The rank that is normally given is that by which the individual would be remembered at BP, for example in the situation where the junior rank is used because the higher rank was received near the end of service at BP. Occasionally an individual received several promotions, in which case the range of ranks, from most junior to most senior, is given. There seems to be considerable confusion about the ranks, and the short-style abbreviations, of the women's services, even in war-time contemporary documents.

**Civilian Grades**, Column 4. Grades of the civilians are usually given with the highest grade achieved. The common grade for the 'graduate' personnel was T.J.A.O., with most achieving promotion to T.S.A.O. after a few years of service. Grades were not a matter of much importance at BP, and were only mentioned very rarely in day-to-day activities. Unfortunately there is considerable confusion in the use of Miss or Mrs, as entries derived from the Historical Survey Forms tend to classify a person who became married after the war as Mrs, when she should be entered as Miss when listed herein under her maiden name at BP.

The following Grade abbreviations are used in the List:

Grade	Interpretation
T.J. A. O.	Temporary Junior Assistant Officer. T.J.A.O. was the graduate, or equivalent, entry grade, also used for some undergraduates, etc. Almost all war-time code-breakers started in this grade.
T. S. A. O.	Temporary Senior Assistant Officer. T.J.A.O.s became T.S.A.O.s after a few years. A very few senior people in pre-war life entered as T.S.A.O.s.
T J A.	Presumably, this is this the same as T.J.A.O.?
T. S. A.	Presumably, this is the same as T.S.A.O.s?
T. J. A. O. (D)	The qualifier seems to indicate special skills of the individual. All the normal codebreakers seem to be in category (D), with certain communications staff in category (C), and certain electronic or radio engineers in category (E).
T. A.	Temporary Assistant? The grade for non-graduate, non-manual grades, such as typists, secretaries, form-fillers, etc.
T. J. S. O.	Temporary Junior Scientific Officer? Very occasionally this appears. The new grade of S.O., Scientific Officer, was introduced at the end of the war, rising to S.S.O. (Senior Scientific Officer), and then to P.S.O. (Principle Scientific Officer).
C.III. to C.VI.	These seem to be grades employed by the Foreign Office, S.I. S., (as distinct from GC&CS). They seem to be grades for radio operators, or for people doing jobs much like T.J.A.O.s, but for those employed by the S. I. S.
Linguist	Grade used for graduate, or equivalent, translators.
Junior Assistant	Could it be a junior T.A. in permanent (i.e. pre-war) employment?
Senior Assistant	Very rare; presumably a senior J.A.?
Assistant Secretary	Standard Civil service grade held, at least pre-war, by senior staff such as Directors of Establishments. (Post-war it became far less elevated!)
A. III	? It seems to be a senior F.O. grade.
E(Senior)	Is this a mistake for TSAO (E)? Or is it a F.O. grade for an Electronics specialist?

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## Section / Location, Column 5 of the List

This Column entry lists, in much abbreviated form, the Sections or teams in which the individual worked, together with their locations on site at BP. The material is usually reproduced just as it appears in the Source list, unfortunately often being far from clear. For security reasons in the early days at BP, it was the practise to name a team after the building in which they worked, that name continuing to be used to identify the team even when they had moved to a new location. So in the early days the word 'Hut' identifies both the team and the location, but when the word 'Block' is used it is only a location. The term Block D(6) means work in Block D in the team known as 'Hut 6' (since that was where that team was first located before they moved to the Block). Sometimes a direct statement of the team is given, such as e.g. 'Naval Section' or 'N.S.' in which the individual worked. Sometimes the name of the team leader is given, e.g. 'Twinn', who was head of ISK, for whom that individual worked. The term 'N.S VIJ(G)' means Naval Section (or in the last months it became 'Naval Wing'), sub-section VI Japanese, with the (G) referring to the team in that sub-section. The entries are supposed to be from the first job in chronological order through to the last at, or shortly after, the end of the war, so that the first entry should be the first in which that individual worked, the last entry the last in which he/she worked on the GC&CS pay-roll. However, there seems sometimes to be a lack of entries for the years before 1942, after which the record keeping became much improved. Sometimes in the Source list from which the information is drawn the location material is limited, such as just 'Hut 4' which probably implies that the individual was a member of the Hut 4 team when it was in Hut 4, and possibly that the individual was still with the Hut 4 team when in Block A, etc

## External Geographical Location.

Scattered in the entries in the Section Column 5 are abbreviations for geographical locations, whenever the individual moved from the BP site, but still on the BP (or strictly speaking, the GCCS ) strength:

A.H. A.H.B.S. B.S.A.H.,	Alford House, Park Lane.	The location of the Commercial Section on the return of GC&CS (Civil) to London in March 1942. Also location of 'B' Section who worked on 'political illicit tasks' such as Russian codes
B. B.	Broadway Buildings	Westminster, London, opposite St James Underground Station. Location of GC&CS and SIS, both of MI5, from 1925 until the transfer to BP in September 1939.
B.P.	Bletchley Park	Rarely to be found in these lists, but used when the individual comes or returns to the Park on a move from some other location during the war.
B. S. B. St. B/S	Berkeley Street, London	The main GC&CS location in London, off Piccadilly, during the war. Virtually the whole pre-war team moved to BP from B.B. during July & August 1939, but the Diplomatic Section returned to B. S. from BP in February or March 1942.
C. S.	Chesterfield Street, London	The main location of the Commercial Section of GC&CS in London, both before the war and on the return from Wavendon in 1942. Also used for the UK's own codes & cypher construction, so closely associated with the Oxford team.
D. P.	Drayton Parslow	The 'Tabulating' team (Hut 7 and Block C) had an outstation at D P. about 4 miles South West from BP, where there were machines working for the Oxford 'Construction Section'. Most of the senior staff of the Block C Tabulating team lived in a Mansion on this site.
Eastcote	Eastcote	In the North-Western suburbs of London. Initially it became a BP bombe outstation in 1943, growing to become the largest bombe outstation. After the war, some bombs were kept going there, and some tabulating machinery was transferred there from BP. After some months of hesitation over the use of Stanmore, it was decided to concentrate the Service part of GCHQ at Eastcote. This was carried out in April 1946, followed by the Construction team from Oxford in July 1946. The move from Eastcote to Cheltenham took place in the years 1951/1954.
Hanslope H.P.	Hanslope Park	10 miles north of BP. Radio research establishment of MI6. Site of Special Communications Unit 3) (S.C.U.3) for surveillance of European Diplomatic radio traffic. Post-war site of the Diplomatic Wireless Service, for overseas radio traffic of the Foreign Office.
K. H.	Keddleston Hall	Army Y Station and Intelligence Centre..
M. B. Mansion	Main Building The Mansion, BP	Normally implicit, not stated, as the core H.Q. location at BP. Especially in the early days, Room Numbers (Rm), without any other location stated, refer to rooms in the Mansion.
Oxford	Mansfield College, Oxford	The location for the 'Construction Section' throughout the war. They were responsible for the construction of the UK's own codes & cyphers, but reported to the Head of BP,
Ryder St.	Street near Berkeley St.	Specific use uncertain; probably it was used by the S.I. S.?
Wavendon	Wavendon	A small village 3 miles North East of BP, near Woburn Sands, which became a BP outstation virtually at the time of the evacuation from London in July 1939. The Commercial Section from London was based there. It also seems to have been used for teams that needed special security, such as the team working on the Russian codes. In the summer of 1940 it became the designated alternative site for BP in the event of an attack on BP, housing 'ghost' teams. It became the first bombe outstation in early 1941. The Commercial team returned to London in March 1942, but work continued at Wavendon, in addition to the bombe team, throughout the war, probably for special security work.
W. S.	Wavendon School	Location at Wavendon used by Commercial Section (and some other purposes, such as the Russian section and a training 'school'?)
S. H	School House	Elmers School, just outside the BP wire, taken over by BP in 1939. Used for overflow from the Cottage, Hugh Foss's Japanese work, both Diplomatic and Commercial Sections and the ISOS & ISK Abwehr teams. Note: The word 'School' seems also to be used for staff on training courses, not Elmers School-house.
School	Training Courses	Attendance at major training courses, held in BP, at Bedford, & at Wavendon

Q. G.	Queens Gate	Kensington, London, used in immediate post war months for the Historical work.
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**Abbreviations and Names** to be found in the Master list, Column 5:

Abbreviation	Meaning	Comment
AI 4(f)	Air Intelligence Branch 4(f)	The Air Ministry designation for Air Section at BP, treated as a branch of Air Intelligence
AS or A Section	Air Section	Confusingly, there was also a major sub-section of Hut 3, sometimes called Air Section of Hut 3
B.O.; Bg.O.	Billeting Office	Finding living accommodation for the fast growing numbers was a major problem for BP Admin.
Comp; Compass.	Compassionate (Discharge or Leave)	Sometimes given to a girl following a bereavement in her family
C. & R.	?	Could it be a typographic mistake for CCR or CSR?
CCR	Cryptographic Coordination & Records	Small co-ordination team established by Travis soon after he took over in 1942. Led by Prof V. Vincent
C. T. R./ T.O.	?/Traffic Office ?	Probably Communications
C.S.R.	Cypher Security Research	Research into security of the UK (or BPs?) own signals in the Hut 14 or Block E Signals Office
CCCS	Code Construction & Cypher Section	Mansfield College, Oxford, L90 ?
CM Y	Commercial Section Y	
CMT	Cover Management Team?	Y station radio-interception cover management?
CMY; CMR	Cover Management Y	Control of the 'Cover' provided by the Y stations for the priority keys
Consul.	Consultant	There were a few experts employed as consultants rather than taken full-time onto the BP strength, though they were very rare, because of security considerations
D. & R.; D.R.	Distribution & Routeing  Also found the expansion 'Direction and Registry'	The Diplomatic Sections had long had a mechanism called 'D & R' for handling the reporting to the appropriate bodies of the output of their decryption work. In 1941 (?) a similar body, under Nigel de Grey, was created for Service Intelligence in Hut 3 and then by Frank Birch in N.S.
EI	East European section (of Commercial Section?)	?
EE/TA	?	East European/ Traffic Analysis? E. Engineering?
I. C.	Intelligence Centre	
I. E.	Intelligence Exchange	Team established in 1940 under Nigel de Grey to ensure that the Intelligence coming out of Hut 3 was brought to the attention of the appropriate parts of BP on a 'need to know' basis. In 1944 was run by T. F. Higham. At the end of the war was being run by Nigel's son, John de Grey
IS No. IV Or No. 4IS Or No. 4 School	Intelligence School No. IV of M.I.8	Cover name given by the War Office to the Military Section or Wing of BP, treated as a War Office body responsible for training cryptographers
ISK	Intelligence Section Knox	The body handling the decryption of Abwehr Enigma signals, at first under Dilly Knox and then Peter Twinn. Both ISOS & ISK reported to Prior
ISOS	Intelligence Section Oliver Strachey, or Illicit Services Oliver Strachey.	The body, under Oliver Strachey, that handled the decryption of the Abwehr (German Intelligence Service) sub-Enigma signals. (Name 'Illicit' came from the RSS interception of illicit transmissions within the UK). Denys Page took over from Oliver Strachey in early 1942. They also handled the Intelligence Extraction, etc, functions for all Abwehr signals after decryption.
ISSIS	Inter-Service Special Intelligence School	The name given to the training school established (in Bedford?) in 1941 for Special Intelligence personnel (cryptographers) from all three defence Services and the Foreign Office
ISSOS	?	
J. A. D. 1	Japanese Air D.1??	Assistant Director 1 ?
JAFO; Jafo	Japanese Forces or Japanese Air	Major team for Non-Naval Jap. work. It included work on Army ground and air codes & cyphers
JNS	Japanese Naval Section	Teams working on Japanese Naval codes, including NSIJ, NSIJJ, NS IIIJ,
Jessop	?	There was a 'F/Lt R. F. Jessup' in Air Section in Block F, and then in IE in Hut 4 (!)
Knox	Dilly Knox	Head of the Cottage Enigma team; usually refers to the team working on Italian Naval Enigma, or the Abwehr Enigma team that became ISK
M.C.D.	Mechanisation Co-ordination & Direction Section	Gordon Welchman was appointed the head of the Directorate when it was created in Sept.1943
M.S. or Mil Sec.	Military Section	
Mauritius	A valuable Y and radio communications station	Used by the Diplomatic & Commercial Sections of GCCS.
N.S. or N. Sec.	Naval Section	
P.I.D.	?	
Pritchard	Major R. C. Pritchard of Military Section	Dick Pritchard. Pre-war recruit, initially working in liaison with the French. Then worked on Japanese military codes.
Reiss	V. Reiss, in charge of Transport Office	Based in the Mansion, then in Hut 2A, then in Hut 9 and finally in Hut 1
Rm	Room	Usually in the Mansion, unless accompanied by a Block or Hut descriptor.
S.; Sec; Sect	Section	In the early years Section was used for the major teams (Naval, Air, Military). Military Section and Naval Section became Wings in the last months of the war.
S.A.C.	Security of Allied Cyphers?	Most unlikely to be common usage 'Supreme Allied Command, Europe'
S.O.	Signals Office	
SDO; SO	Signals Distribution Office	An Office in the Communications Section (Block E).
SIAI	SI Air Intelligence	
SIXTA or 6TA or VI.I.S.	Six Traffic Analysis	Experts on Enemy W/T Communications.
SRO	Signals Research Office	Part of the Communications Centre?
TLO	Traffic Liaison Officer	
TMO	Transport Maintenance Office	Part of Transport Office in Hut 9 and then after March 1943 in Hut 1.
WT/CTA WTC/TA	Wireless Telegraphy/Cover Traffic Analysis. WT Coordination /Traffic Analysis?	Confusingly, there was a Japanese Army 'Water Transport Code'

WT/CTR	WT/ Cover Traffic Records?	
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### Huts and Blocks

The Huts and Blocks were completed in roughly chronological order as numbered, with some variation due to delays in certain Huts and Blocks for ‘hardening’, etc. There is some overlap with some Huts being completed after some Blocks. Because in the early days, the name of the first Hut a team occupied remained as still their team title when the team moved to another location, the Huts were renumbered when a second team moved into a Hut after the first had left by simply adding a digit; e.g. the physical location Hut 8 became Hut 18. (For location see BP Site-Map).

Name	Completed	Occupants with Dates	Comments
Hut 1	Early 1939?	<b>Alongside what will be Hut 8, near Hut 6.</b> Used for Radio Transmitter: Early 1939 – Autumn 1939? Zygalski sheet preparation: October 1939 – January 1940 Battery charging, First Aid Post: Early 1939 onwards? 1 <sup>st</sup> bombe, Victory: March 1940 – March 1942 Hut 6 expansion area, including research team: 1940 – February 1943 Lavatories, Fire Station: mid-1942 – War End Annex to Hut 16 (renamed Hut 6) for ISK: March 1943 – Dec 1943 <b>Transport Office</b> (from Hut 9): March 1943 – War End Storage for Air Section records: After End of War	Probably erected at the time of the Munich Crisis visit in September/ October 1938, or soon after. There is uncertainty about when it became used for radio receiver/transmitter use, but this ended soon after GC&CS arrived in July 1939.
Hut 2	August 1939	<b>On what is now the Mansion car-park.</b> <b>Refreshment Hut</b> , (NAAFI?): August 1939 – War End Lending Library:: 1939? – May 1942 Naval Section Language Evening Classes: 1942 onwards? Emergency Casualty Clearing Station: ? – War End? Demolished, 1986	Tea, sandwiches, luncheon voucher sale. Beer sales from February 1943!
Hut 3	Summer 1940	<b>Close to Hut 6</b> <b>Army &amp; Air Sections Enigma Intelligence ‘Hut 3’:</b> July 1940 – February 1943 Service D&R (I.E.), (Nigel de Grey), Hut 3A: Nov 1940 – Sept 1941 I.E., Hut 3A: August 1942 – February 1943 Renamed as Hut 23 in February 1943.	The first Hut 3 was close to Hut 2, until that first Hut 3 was renamed Hut 9 in summer of 1940.  I. E. left for Hut 12 but soon returned when Hut 12 was demolished.
Hut 4	August? 1939	<b>Alongside the South side of the Mansion</b> Naval (German) Section overflow from the Library in the Mansion: August 1939 – February 1940 <b>Naval (especially Enigma) Intelligence Team ‘Hut 4’:</b> February 1940 – Aug. 1942. Two Tunny machines emulators (for the Testery) housed in Hut 4: June 1942 – January 1943 Part of Military Section: August 1942 – ? Part of Japanese Military Section: 1944 WT Coordination /CTR (Cover Traffic Records): From January 1944:	Probably erected at the time of the Munich Crisis visit, in September/October 1938  Naval Section moved to Block A and B in August, Sept. 1942 Tunny machines moved to Hut 11 or Hut 15A in Jan/Feb 1943.
Hut 5	Oct. 1939	<b>Close to Hut 4</b> <b>Military Section</b> overflow from Mansion: Oct 1939 – War end Naval (French) Section from ? - August 1942. Cypher Operators Training School ? – Jan 1943 <b>Medical Centre:</b> June 1943 – late 1945 Balkan Military Section: ? – June 1944 Japanese Military Attaché (JMA) section June 1944 - ? ‘Security of Allied Cyphers’ Sec. (Cmdr Dudley Smith): Nov 1944- End?	Military Section had occupied the first Hut 3 (Hut 9) until January 1940, when displaced by the new Enigma Intelligence team before Enigma Intelligence moved to new Hut 3?
Hut 6	Jan. 1940?	<b>Close to Hut 1, 3 and 8</b> <b>Army &amp; Air Force Enigma decryption team ‘Hut 6’:</b> January 1940 – February 1943 Renamed as ‘Hut 16’: March 1943	‘Hut 6’ team moved to Block D in Feb. 1943  Occupied by 1SK team in March 1943
Hut 7	May 1940	<b>Close to what would be the end of Block B, near Block C</b> <b>The Punched-Card ‘Hollerith’ Machinery Building:</b> May 1940 – November 1942 Half of Hut 7 retained for Punched Card operators Training School when the machinery mainly moved to Block C: Nov 1942 – July ? 1943 Naval Section, cryptography, November 1942 - July 1943 <b>Naval Section, Japanese Cryptography</b> (NS IJ – Hugh Foss): July 1943 – War End	Freddy Freeborn’s team moved into Hut 7 from a building just outside the wire near the main entrance gate to the Park. In Nov. 1942 they moved on to Block C and Drayton Parslow, except for this training school  Naval Section IJ deal with cryptography of Japanese Naval cyphers, other than the bulk decryption of JN 25 and JN 11.
Hut 8	Early 1940	<b>Alongside Hut 1, close to Hut 6 and to West of Block A</b> <b>Naval Enigma Decryption ‘Hut 8’:</b> Feb. 1940 – Feb. 1943 Renamed as Hut 18: March 1943	The Hut 8 team moved into Block D(8)
Hut 9	October? 1940	<b>On what is now the Mansion car-park close to the tennis-courts</b> <b>Renamed Hut 9 from first Hut 3</b> , in October? 1940 SIS?: October 1940 – February 1942? WAAF Administration; Japanese Section (Mr Foss) from Hut 8; Service D&R, Italian naval sec overflow: Oct 1940 – February 1942 ISOS: October 1941 – February 1942.	

		<b>Administration Hut:</b> February 1942 – War End	ISOS moved to Elmers School
Hut 10	Spring? 1940	<b>Just to the East of Hut 3, alongside Hut 11.</b> <b>Air Section Hut:</b> Spring? 1940 – August 1942 Meteorological Section (of Air Sec): 1941? – Aug 1942? Typex Machines: October 1940 - April 1941 <b>Codes Section of S.I.S.:</b> August 1942 – March 1945 Rockex machines installed: May? 1943 <b>Japanese Forces (Jafo)</b> (Mil Sec.): March 1945 –War End Storage of records from Air Section & ISK: August 1945	Built on the site of the Park's Maze. Air Section transferred from the Mansion.  Typex machines were used by Air Section, and then Hut 3, & 6 before moving to the Communications section in Block E (also manned by WAAF)
Hut 11	March 1941	<b>Complex of huts, close to and East of Hut 6, Hut 3</b> <b>Bombe Hut</b> (Hut 11), March 1941 – Feb. 1942 <b>Bombe Control Centre</b> (Hut 11A) Feb. 1942- May 1945 Bombe Operators training Centre (Hut 11B) 1942 – Bombes used by ISK (Hut 11A): Nov. 1942 - War End Testery & Newmanry (Tunny & H. Robinson machines): June '42-Feb'43 Storage and Admin. Office for Wrens (Hut 11B): Feb. 1943 – End	Hut 11, a set of three huts, was built for and has always been associated with the bombes. Hut 11A housed Agnes, the second prototype bombe, Funf for ISK, and 3 high speed bombes, Panic, Chaos and Havoc. Hut 11 was called by Wrens 'The Hell Hole'
Hut 12	August 1941  October 1942	<b>Temporary small Hut close to the North of Hut 3</b> <b>Intelligence Exchange</b> (I.E.) (Nigel de Grey): Sept. 1941 – Aug. 1942 <b>Re-erected near to Site Entrance, north of Cafeteria</b> The 'Education Hut': April 1943 Used in 1944/5 for Chamber Music classes and orchestral evenings. Religious services for R. Catholics and Christian Scientists Army resettlement courses: Mid 1945 - ?	Removed to make way for Teleprinter Room. Retained the Hut 12 designation!
Hut 13		Not used	Bad luck!
Hut 14	Late 1941?	<b>Probably east/north-east of Hut 8, close to Blocks A &amp; E</b> <b>Traffic or Cypher Office:</b> Early 1942 – March 1943 CTR section: Early 1942? Morse Room of Communications Centre: Early 1942 – Dec. 1943	Part of the Teleprinter Complex.. T. & C.O. moved to Block E, with which Hut 14 was intimately associated. Comms Centre moved to Block E
Hut 15	15A, 15B, & 15C. in early 1942. 15D in June/July '42	<b>Collection of 4 Huts, close to the North of Hut 3 &amp; Hut 10</b> Used by 6IS who worked closely with Hut 3: Early 1942 – Feb. 1942	6IS (later 'Sixta') came from the Army Y station at Beaumanor. They moved with Hut 3 to Block D in Feb. 1943.
Hut 16	March 1943	<b>Renamed Hut 6</b> ISK: March 1943 –September 1943 Overflow of Naval Section: September 1943 – war-end?	ISK moved from the Cottage to Hut 16 in March 1943, and on to Block G in Sept. 1943
Hut 18	March 1943	<b>Renamed Hut 8.</b> ISOS Abwehr decryption team: March 1943- October 1943 <b>Naval Section NS V</b> , Training School: Nov 1943- War end <b>Naval Y station for D-day</b> (E-boats etc): April 1944 – May 1945 'Historical' write-up of BP team: July 1945 – Spring 1946?	ISOS moved from Elmers School to Hut 18, and then on to Block G
Hut 20	? 1942	? <b>Bath House:</b> August 1942 - ?	A new Bath-House near southern end of Block F opened in December 1943.
Hut 23	Feb. 1943	<b>Renamed Hut 3</b> Photographic Section: April – July 1943: Engineering Department: August 1944 - War-end? Bombe technical support staff: January 1944 – War-End. Hut 23A, <b>Barbers Shop:</b> July 1943-War-end	
Block A	August 1943	<b>North of the Lake, running into the East end of Block B</b> Ground floor, <b>Naval Section:</b> August 1942 – War End Top floor, Air Section: August 1942 – June 1943 <b>Naval Section</b> takes over both floors: June 1943 –War End	Air Section moves to Block F
Block B	Sept. 1943	<b>North-East of the Lake, running into Block A</b> Both floors, <b>Naval Section:</b> Sept 1943 – War End.	Blocks A & B are, in all essentials, one building.
Block C	Nov. 1942	<b>North-East of the lake, across road beyond Block B</b> <b>Punched Card, Hollerith, Machinery:</b> Nov. 1942 –War End	F. Freeborn's Hollerith Section moved from Hut 7. They also had some Hollerith machines at Drayton Parslow.
Block D	Feb. 1943	<b>North of Blocks A,B, and E</b> <b>The Enigma Army &amp; Air Sections</b> (Huts 3,6, & 8): February 1943 – War End GCHQ retained the Eastern part of the Block until ? 1987	The Main Block for the Ground and Air warfare in Europe.
Block E	March 1943  Second Storey: Feb. 1944	<b>Immediately North of Block A</b> <b>The Communications Centre</b> <b>Cypher Office, Central Signals, Registry and Auto Room</b> , largely from Hut 14: February 1943 – War End Teleprinter Room on 2 <sup>nd</sup> Floor: Feb 1944 – War End. White's Secret Wing, for communication with the USA:	Manned by WAAF. Should be considered as a whole complex with Huts 14 and 14A and the Teleprinter Hall. Block E was largely concerned with the BP outgoing signals.
Block F	July 1943	<b>East of Blocks E, D and G.</b> <b>Air Section</b> in Spur T, 1, 2, 3, 4: Sept 1943 – War End <b>Newmanry</b> in Spur N, Y: November 1943 - Spring 1946 <b>Testery</b> in Spur X & W: Sept 1943 – End War <b>Military Section</b> , Spur O, P, Q, R, V. May 1944 - End <b>Japanese Military Air Section</b> X & W: ? 1943 – May 1944	Air Section from Blocks A & B Newmanry moved from Hut 11 Testery from Hut 15A  'The Burma Road'
Block G	Oct 1943	<b>North of Block D and connected to it in places</b> ISK, ISOS from Huts 18 and 16. Oct/Nov 1943 – War End SIXTA from Block D Oct 1943 – Mil. Section, Police sub-sect.? Mil Wing, Jap Forces Section (JAFO?), 1945 – War End Mil. Wing, D.D.M.W. (Col Thompson) & Secretariat, Aug 1945 – End of War Post-war used for GPO Training Establishment.	ISK had moved from the Cottage to Hut 16 in March 1943. ISOS moved from Hut 18

Block H	August 1944	<i>East of southern wings of Block F</i> <b>Newmanry</b>	Built purely to house Colossus. In practice used for 6 Colossus engaged in Wheel setting.
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