

Eliot Warburton's Letters

Letters from Captain Eliot Warburton MC Concerning at trip to England by 2 Girls from Nazareth College in 1957

Piers Grove Eliot (Eliot) Warburton (1896-1961) is a member of the Garryhinch clan and descended from George Warburton of Aughrim in Ireland. He was the second of 3 sons of the clan founder Richard Warburton, a merchant who appeared in Dublin in 1635.

Eliot is the subject of a biography written by his grandson P Richard Warburton (**PGE (ELIOT) Warburton MC: His Life, His Work and His Legacy** by P. Richard Warburton - available on Kindle).

Briefly he fought in WW1, winning the Military Cross at Vimy Ridge, and served in Military Intelligence until 1925. In WW2 he rejoined the Army but in 1942 he was appointed to the office of the High Commissioner in Canada (Ottawa) to promote the British cause amongst the Canadians.

He worked in industry both between the wars, and after 1945. He married Marie Louise Thompson of Winston Salem, North Carolina in 1923. They met when they were both working in Berlin, and had four children.

Mary Louise was educated at Roman Catholic girls boarding school in Nazareth, Kentucky. When she died in 1954 the family presented a memorial crucifix in her honour to the college. Eliot also provided a gift to the college to allow some of the students to travel to the United Kingdom.

It was this gift that allowed two girls, Marian Martin and Harvietta Engelhart, to travel to the UK in 1957.

Recently Marian (now Yeager) sent me a number of letters sent to her by Eliot Warburton, together with her itinerary, and an extract from her diary of the trip. She felt they should be with the Warburton family. I have copied and transcribed the letters, and will then send the materials to Eliot's grandson Richard, who unlike me, is part of the family.

However the story starts with a letter from Marian to her parents which is included in Richard's biography.

Nazareth College

Nazareth, KY

April 18, 1956

Dear Mama and Daddy

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This is just a note to let you know the good news. Captain Warburton, the man who gave the trip, wrote Sister Augustine and said it would be alright to make the trip next year if not possible this year. I think I could work this summer to make some money and it would work out alright. Harvey also feels it would be possible for her to go next year, and so we have been busy dreaming about it....Sister is looking up some tours to the British Isles that I might take. I think it would be wonderful to go next summer after I have finished school.

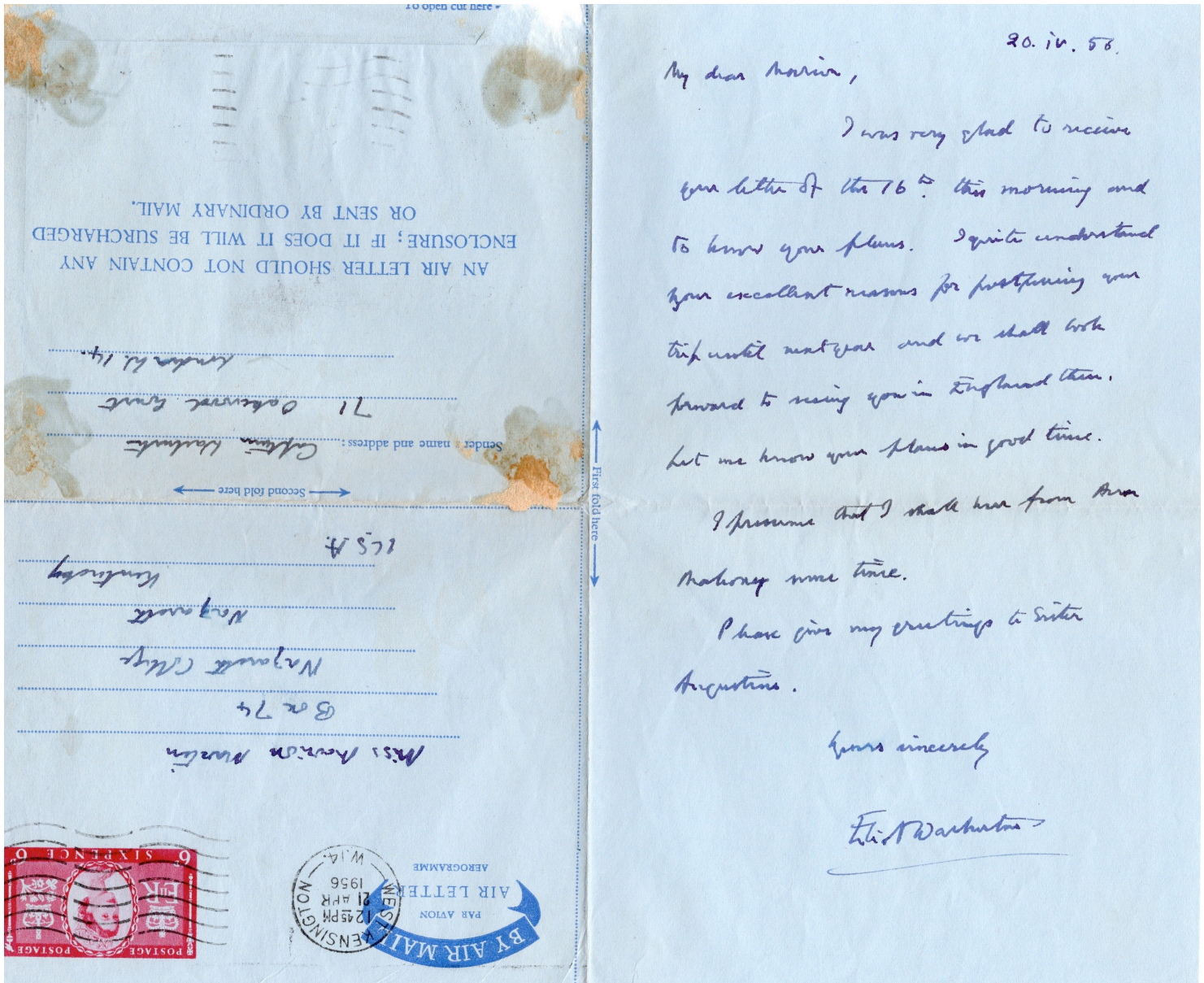
Sister Augustine really wants me to go, She says she wants someone "representative of the school" (ahem) and that I was her preference. She says the Warburtons are wonderful people. I have written him (Captain Warburton) as she asked me to and told him how everything stood and asked him if it would be alright for me to come next year even if Ann went ahead this year. Whatever he says will settle it. OK.

Got to go to supper

Love Marian

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Eliot's response was sent two days later:



From: Captain Warburton, 71 Oakwood Court, London W14.

To: Miss Marion Martin, Nazareth College, Nazareth, Kentucky, USA

20.iv.56

My Dear Marian,

I was very glad to receive your letter of the 16th this morning and to know your plans. I quite understand your excellent reasons for postponing your trip until next year and we shall look forward to seeing you in England then. Let me know your plans in good time.

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*I presume I shall hear from Ann Mabory (unclear) some time.
Please give my greetings to Sister Augustine,*

*Yours sincerely.
Eliot Warburton*

When Eliot and his family returned to Britain after the war they took a house in Kew. I don't know if they were still there when this letter was written in 1956,

I also don't know if Ann Mabory (name unclear) ever made the trip, but there is no further mention of her.

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The following undated letter to Sister Augustine must have followed shortly after.

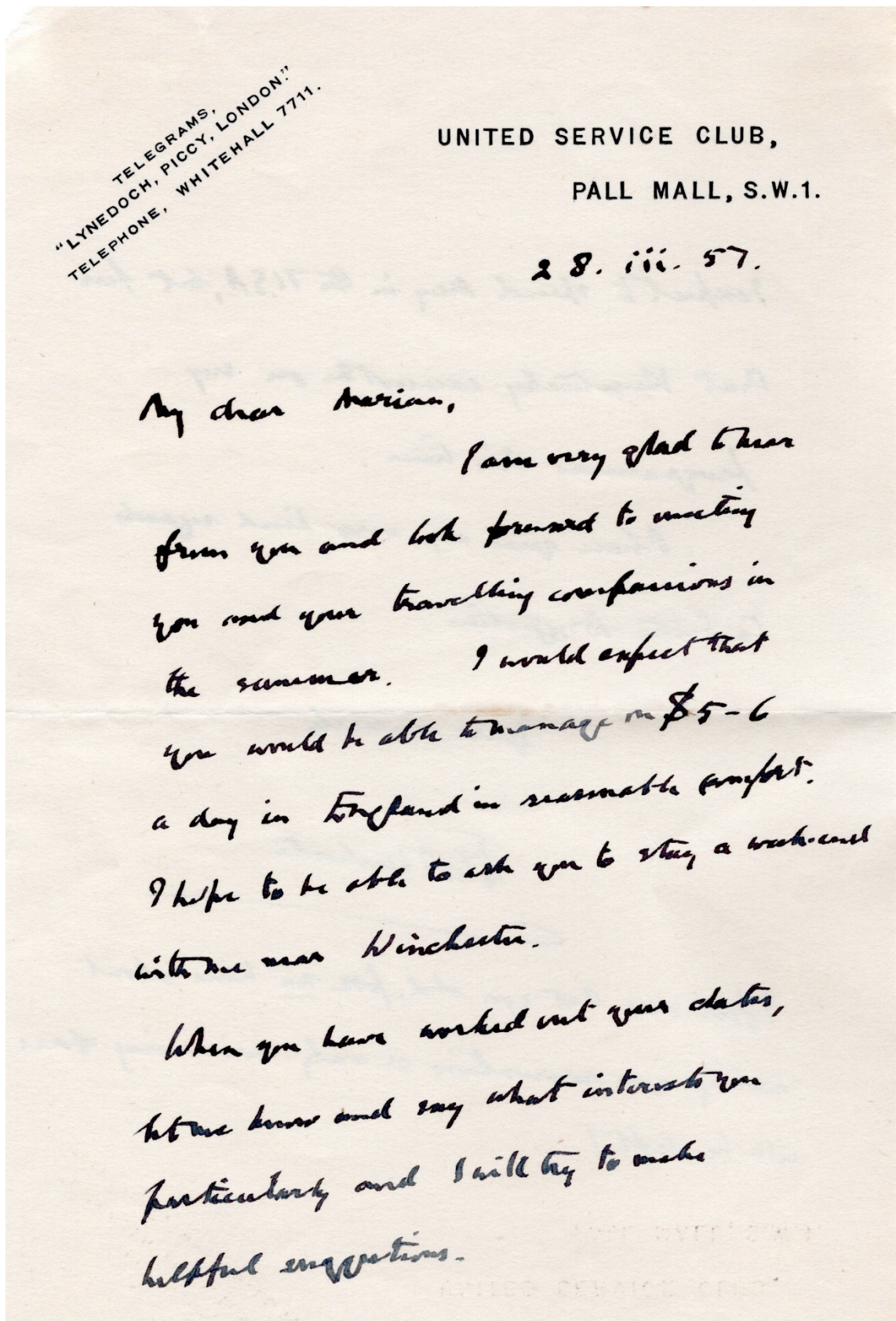
I had not intended to make any stipulations about the trip to Britain. I said "two" girls, because I thought it would be better that there should be two. They would probably join one of the tours arranged for young people, which try to show them a fair amount of the country -- but it is a mistake to rush wildly all over the place: if they can pick a tour that concentrates on the South -- say London, Windsor, Cambridge, Oxford; Stratford-on-Avon, with Warwick, Kenilworth, Bath and Wells; Marlborough with Avebury; Salisbury with Old Sarum, Stonehenge and Wilton, Winchester and Canterbury, that will be as much as mortals can digest at one go! I hope they can arrange to spend a few days with us, too.

That was a nice letter from Marian Martin, and I am entirely happy about her plans. Annette and I will look forward to hearing in good time when to expect her and Harviatta Engelhart in 1957. . . . I might be able to plan the trip if I am told how much money is available after paying the fares both ways. I know England, especially the South, fairly well.

From Captain Warburton's letters.

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This letter to Marian would seem to be a reply to the 'nice letter' mentioned in the letter to Sister Augustine.



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programme this time.

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Yours sincerely

Eliot Warburton

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making your reservations as only swimming space
will be left!

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TELEPHONE, WHITEHALL 7711

UNITED SERVICE CLUB

PAL MALL, S.W.1.

28.iii.57

My Dear Marian,

I am very glad to hear from you and look forward to meeting you and your travelling companions in the summer. I would expect that you would be able to manage on \$5-6 a day in England in reasonable comfort. I hope to be able to ask you to stay a weekend with me near Winchester.

When you have worked out your dates, let me know and say what interests you particularly and I will try to make helpful suggestions.

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Hicksville, L.I.

24. V. 57.

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I will get some visit planned for you and will either meet you at Southampton myself or send someone to meet you; but you have to tell me the name of your ship and the class you are travelling - tourist? Do not take railway tickets to London. My address is:

Captain Eliot Warburton
King's Worthy Court
Winchester

Herts

England.

Bring comfortable shoes and strong to wear when sight-seeing and a warm sweater, in case you find it cold, and light rain-coats, so that rain will not worry you. These curious riding pants that some girls wear in this country are not (I am glad to say!) worn in England - yet! Shorts often are.

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Let me know any places that you particularly wish to see to help me in planning your trip. Is Harriette also a music enthusiast? I gather she is going to Germany - after August 27th ??

You should bring one 'best dress' - short evening or cocktail or afternoon party dress - probably the one you would wear to church on Sunday would do well. You will be moving around a lot, so you do not need to be able to astonish the natives with a variety of dresses! You will be able to leave some things at my house, to which my car will bring you from Southampton, while you travel around. I fly to London on Monday next. (27th)

My daughter suggests that "spring suits" are probably good to travel in in England even in July - August. With due respect to her feminine knowledge, I wd. have thought a sort of kilt, some blouse and a jacket or sweater would be more practical!

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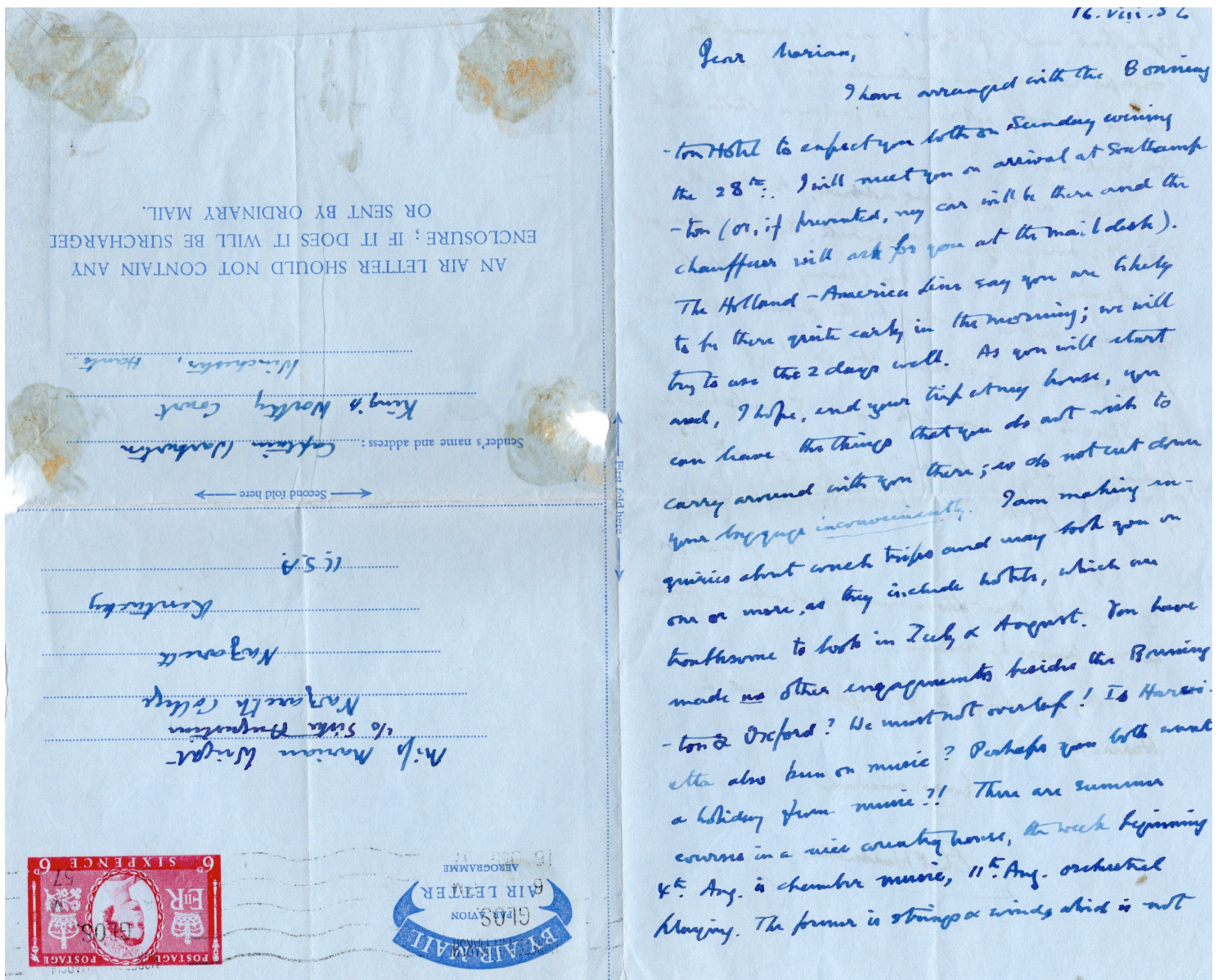
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This letter was probably sent from his daughter Patricia's home. She had remained in the USA after the family returned to England after WW2, and had married Sandy Dunscombe in 1947.

Eliot rented Kings Worthy Court, near Winchester from 1956 until 1960. After his wife died, and his children moved away, he needed to downsize. He shared the house with Sir Leonard Woolley, who was also a widower, and who was knighted in 1935 for his services to archeology.

Eliot left King's Worth in 1960 when Sir Leonard died, and he remarried to Barbara Coke (pronounced Cook)

The following letter seems to be dated incorrectly as it was written before the trip. It should probably be the 16th July.



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I have not your home address, but hope that, if this misses you at Margarett, they will forward it at once. So far, we are having a wonderful summer, rather too dry for the farms & gardens; I hope the sun will shine for you!

I propose to take you both to the Syndehourne Opera ('Le Comte Ory') on Friday 9th Aug. if we can fit that in.

If you have made any other plans for your visit than those mentioned above, please let me know by return.

My greetings to E. Augustine and to Harriette.

Yours sincerely

Eliot Warburton

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From: Captain Warburton, King's Worthy Court, Winchester, Hants.

To: Miss Marian Wright, c/o Sister Augustine, Nazareth College, Nazareth, Kentucky, USA

16.viii.57

Dear Marian,

I have arranged with the Bonnington Hotel to expect you on Sunday evening the 28th. I will meet you on arrival at Southampton (or, if prevented, my car will be there and the chauffeur will ask for you at the mail desk).

The Holland-American Line say you are likely to be there quite early in the morning; we will try to use the 2 days well. As you will start and, I hope, end your trip at my house, you can leave the things that you do not wish to carry around with you there; so do not cut down on your luggage inconveniently. I am making enquiries about coach trips and may book you on one or more, as they include hotels, which are troublesome to book in July and August. I have made no other arrangements beside the Bonnington & Oxford? We must not overlap! Is Harvieta also keen on music? Perhaps you both want a holiday from music?! There are summer courses in a nice country house, the week beginning 4th Aug in chamber music, 11th Aug orchestral playing. The former is strings and winds which is not your line and the course may be meant for groups rather than individuals. Anyway, you would probably not want to put in a whole week on such a course.

I have not your home address, but hope that, if this misses you at Nazareth, they will forward it at once. So far we are having a wonderful summer, rather too dry for the farms and gardens; I hope the sun will shine for you!

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My greetings to S. Augustine and to Harvieta,

Yours sincerely.

Eliot Warburton

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KING'S WORTHY COURT,
NR. WINCHESTER.

WINCHESTER 3672

20.vii.57.

Dear Marian and Harway,

Welcome!

Here is the outline of your programme
as it stands now. You may have heard
that most of the provincial bus services
are on strike as I write, but I hope that
that will be over before you want to use
them!

I hope to meet you as soon as you emerge
from the Customs and drive you here; if
you are not too tired we might see a few
things on the way.

Yours sincerely

Eliot Warburton

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*Kings Worthy Court,
Nr. Winchester.
Winchester 3672*

20.vii.57

Dear Marian and Harvey,

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Here is the outline of your programme as it stands now. You may have heard that most of the provincial 'bus services are on strike as I write, but I hope that that will be over before you want to use them!

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The outline programme mentioned in the letter was probably the following schedule:

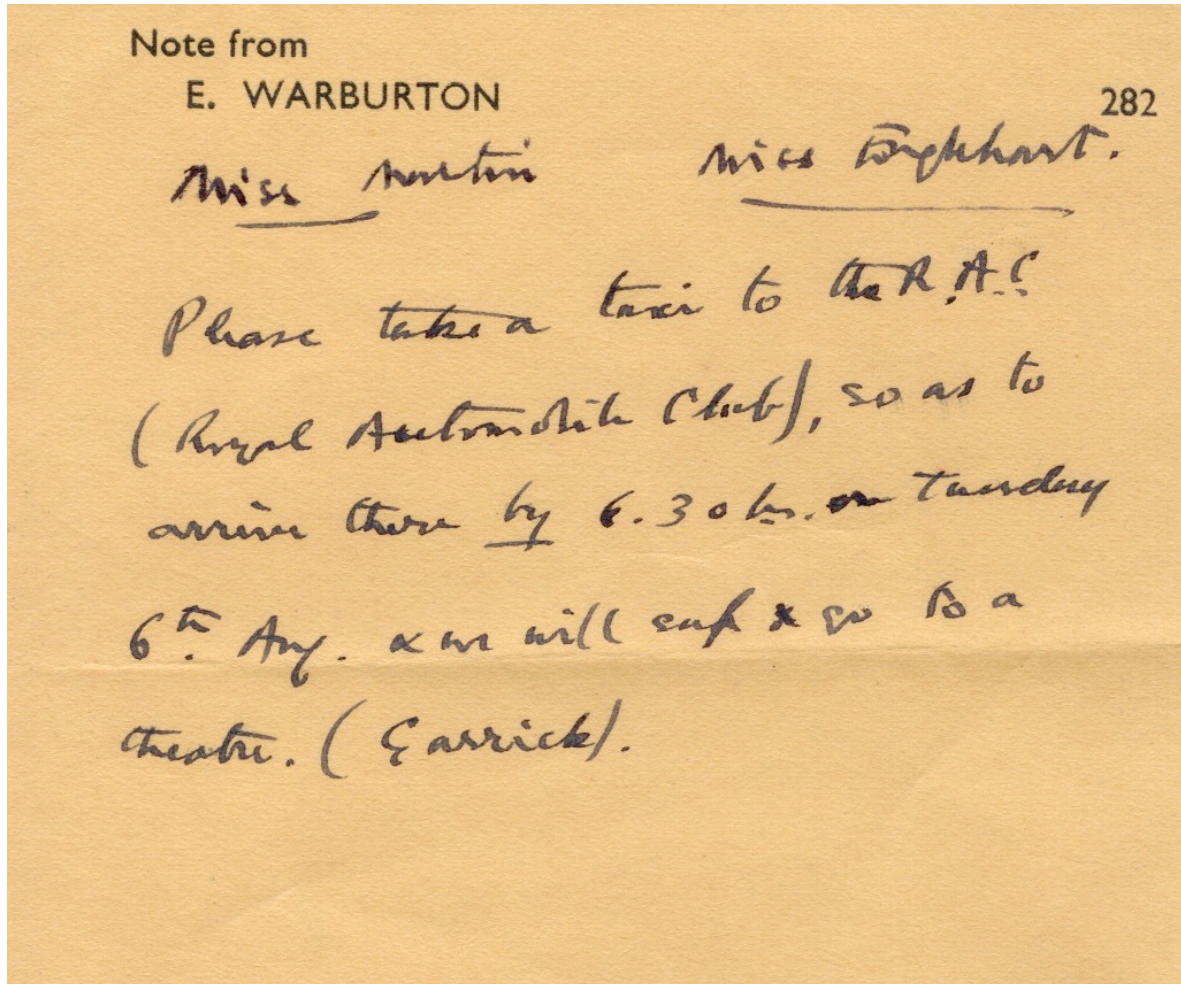
MISS MARIAN MARTIN & MISS HARVIETTA ENGLEHART - 1957.

- July 26th. Arrive Southampton S.S. Rijndam. See Southampton & Eastleigh. Stay with Captain Warburton, King's Worthy Court, near Winchester (Telephone Winchester 3672).
- 27th. Winchester area.
- Sunday 28th. " " to Bonnington Hotel, Southampton Row, London, W.C.1. by car.
- 29th. To 7, Isis Street, Oxford. (Miss Monier-Williams - Oxford 2574).
Take 3rd Class tickets Paddington Station 4.45 p.m.
Oxford 5.58 p.m.
- 30th. John Warburton will show you around Oxford.
- 31st. See more of Oxford, also Iffley Church (Norman). *NO 13 from High St.*
- Aug. 1st. To Woodstock, see Blenheim Palace. See more of Oxford. (enquire on 29th or 30th about trips).
- 2nd. See more of Oxford. Return to Bonnington Hotel in afternoon.
- 3rd. Take Cook's tour of London (arrange on the 28th).
- Sunday 4th.
- 5th. (Bank Holiday). Cambridge (by train) & return. See Colleges, Backs, King's College Chapel, the round Templar Church, Fitz William Museum (if open). If any time to spare, Ely Cathedral (10 miles away) should be seen.
- 6th. To Mrs. Benner (separate note). See Hatfield & St. Albans.
- 7th. Windsor & Eton. Either arrange a tour on 29th or go by train Paddington-Windsor. See Windsor Castle with St. George's Chapel, State Apartments (if open), Cloisters. Eton College. Return by motor coach from Eton (or by steamer down the Thames to Kingston, thence by train or 'bus).
- 8th) (See London (National Gallery, British Museum, Victoria &
) (Albert Museum, Wallace Collection, Tower of London, Houses of
9th) (Parliament & Westminster Abbey, etc.)
9th Be at 77, St. George's Square, S.W.1. ($\frac{1}{2}$ hour in a taxi) by
1.30 p.m., bringing things for 2 nights and evening dress.
By car to Birch Hotel, Raywards Heath, change and go to
Glyndebourne ("Le Comte Ory"). Night at Birch Hotel.
- 10th. To Canterbury - Chaucer Hotel.
- Sunday 11th. To London in evening (Downington Hotel).
- 12th. Paddington to Chipping Campden.

- Aug. 13th. Stratford-on-Avon, Warwick & Kenilworth Castle.
14th. Chipping Campden & Sudeley Castle & Winchcombe.
15th. Cheltenham (Promenade, College).
Bath (by train) Arundel Hotel, The Circus. (Mrs. Myers).
16th. Cheddar Gorge, Wells Cathedral, Glastonbury.
17th. Long.
Sunday 18th. Bath.
19th. Cotswolds & Berkeley Castle.
20th. Symonds Yat & Tintern Abbey, Wye Valley.
21st. Lymmouth, Doone, Exe Valley.
(You will have to find out on which days these trips go by
Roman City Coaches and arrange accordingly. You will have
most mornings in Bath).
22nd. Avebury, Marlborough, Savernake.
Arrange to leave the coach in Marlborough if you can catch a
coach from there to Salisbury. If not, ask where you can do
so.
White Hart Hotel, Salisbury.
23rd. Wilton House, Cathedral, the Close, Butter Cross.
24th. Blackmore Museum (see how Stonehenge was built and how
Old Sarum looked). Visit Old Sarum & Stonehenge.
To King's Worthy Court.

PGEW/MGR.
17th July, 1957.

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Note from
E. WARBURTON

Miss Martin

Miss Englehart

Please take a taxi to the R.A.C. (Royal Automobile Club), so as to arrive there by 6.30 hrs on Tuesday 6th Aug. & we will sup & go to a theatre. (Garrick).

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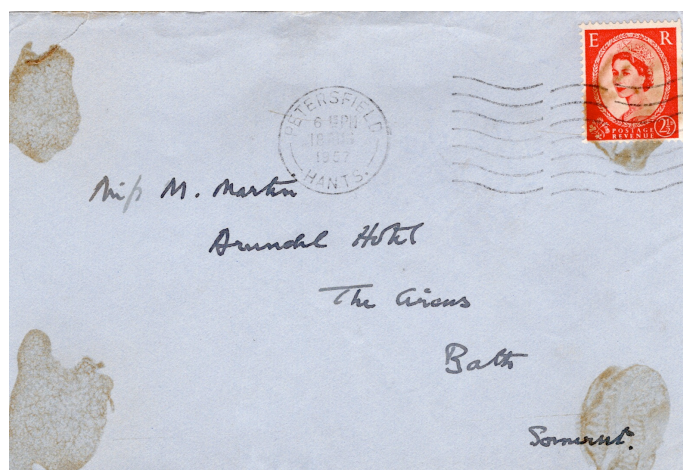
Tuesday 6th August was the date of the following extract from Marian's diary of the trip.

Tuesday August 6, 1957

We got up at 10 and went to Mrs. Benner's at Stanmore for lunch. We met a German or Bavarian countess today. The lunch at Mrs. Benner's was excellent. Poor Harvi dropped sherry all over herself and later lost a button off her skirt and spilled a tomato sandwich and her tea! We toured beautiful Hatfield House while with Mrs. Benner.

Later we met Capt. Warburton at the R.A.C. Club for dinner along with his American friend, a doctor from New York. (On the way there, we asked for directions to the R. C. A. Club !) When Capt. Warburton arrived he noticed Harvi looked distressed. He asked her what the problem was, and she told him she had lost the button on her skirt. He proceeded to put his foot on a chair, reached up his pant leg, and pulled out a safety pin and gave it to her. He said and I quote: " That will teach you American ladies that English gentlemen are quite resourceful!" After dinner Capt. Warburton took us to the theater to see "Oh My Papa!" which was wonderful! He brought us back to the hotel around 10. { We almost ran into a cab! } We met a Lady Heath at the theater also. She was a widow and friend of Capt. Warburton.

During the night I was so sick. It was no wonder though as I had eaten 2 candy bars, ham, potatoes, tomato sandwiches, salad, jellied consomme (ugh), and ice cream roll plus I had raspberry coke, sherry, tea, champagne, orange squash and coffee to drink! Is it any wonder? This is in addition to the nice meal at the R.A.C. Club. {(I spilled 2 green peas off my plate at the club with Capt. W. and his friend. Green peas rolled across the white linen tablecloth towards the doctor!!! I was so embarrassed!)



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This letter was posted to Marian when she was in Bath.

KING'S WORTHY COURT,
Nr. WINCHESTER.
WINCHESTER 3672

16. viii. 57.

Dear Marian, Thank you for your letter:
I am glad that all goes fairly well; but I
do apologise for this frightful March
weather! I am to have lost control of it
entirely! You are lucky only to keep going
and I hope that you did follow my advice
and bring the right equipment. I hope
you are both keeping well and finding everything
interesting.

Mr. Versey forwarded a letter to Bath addressed
(more or less) to your Christian names. The
addresses that you need are: Mrs. R. K. Jenner
8 Abchurch Lane, Radlett, Herts. and
Lady Gore-Browne, 15 Hampden Square Street
London W. 1.

I will not make the final examinations too tough!
 But Warwick (wick = creek) and Chipping Camp-
 -den.

I am sorry to find that I cannot get here until
 the afternoon next Saturday, so cannot collect
 you in Salisbury, as I had hoped to do. I suggest
 that, when you arrive there you find out what train
 or bus will bring you to Winchester by about 6 pm.
 and send me a postcard here. Then I will meet
 you. Should I be prevented for any reason, you
 know how to get a taxi here.

Is your money looking out all right?

Yours very sincerely

Eliot Warburton

P.S.

Have you found out at what time Tourist Passengers
 park at Southampton and/or leave Waterloo Station? And
 have you decided whether to go back to London or stay here?
 And, in the former case, have you looked around?

Busses (Saturday) Check on the spot that there is no change. N° 66

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| | | | Railway. | |
| Salisbury | 3.15 | 6.15 | 3.55 | 5.7 - change Romney |
| Winchester | 5.00. | 8.00. | 6.1. | 6.30. " Eastleigh |

(change Southampton - I think.)

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KING'S WORTHY COURT,

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25. viii. 57.

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and, if you look carefully, the ruins of Netley Abbey.
If you go to the East around the Isle of Wight, you
will see Osborne House, where Queen Victoria died,
after passing Cowes, on the right, and Portsmouth, for
2 centuries our greatest naval dockyard, on your left.

We have all enjoyed meeting you both and
your take with you every good wish for a very
happy future. My warm greetings to Sister
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8.8.57.

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I'm with me I tried to spend you on your way with a note and I do not know why they say that you were not on board !?!

I hope you found S. Augustine well and gave her my love. 300 pupils is 290 too many, I think!

With every good wish and let me see you when you come again. Yours sincerely

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12.vii.59.

Dear Marian,

It was very nice to hear from you
and, if I have been slow in replying, it is because
my work has been heavy and a stream of visitors,
from many parts of the world, have occupied
my spare time!

Yes, thank you, we are all flourishing. My
elder daughter has moved from Long Island to
Tucson, Arizona, and her elder daughter
arrived here 2 weeks ago to spend a year with me.
Unfortunately the English heat proved too much for
her and I have had her in bed for a few days!

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Annette went, 2 months ago, to our 'mission' to the U.N. in N.Y. and seems to be taking happily there. Piers will move from Germany to England in September. John is doing well in advertising and is in full social circulation.

I am so glad that your teaching is going well, I am sure you are well fitted for it.

Sir Leonard sends his greetings to you and David. I do hope you will do well at the exam and that this letter will find you somehow.

We have had a long, hot, dry spell, now broken by thunderstorms: the rain is very welcome but it often comes at inconvenient moments!

I think the world is making a little progress towards real peace, but we are having another bout of stupid strikes here.

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Kings Worthy Court,

Nr. Winchester.

Winchester 3672

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Dear Marian,

It was very nice to hear from you and, if I have been slow in replying, it is because my work has been heavy and a stream of visitors, from many parts of the world, have occupied my spare time!

Yes, thank you, we are all flourishing. My elder daughter has moved from Long Island to Tucson, Arizona, and her elder daughter arrived here 2 weeks ago to spend a year with me. Unfortunately the English heat proved too much for her and I have had her in bed for a few days!

Annette went, 2 months ago, to our 'mission' to the U.N. in N.Y. and seems to be taking happily there. Piers will move from Germany to England in September. John is doing well in advertising and is in full social circulation.

Eliot Warburton's Letters

I am so glad that your teaching is going well, I am sure you are well fitted for it.

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The two daughters mentioned were Patricia, who had moved from Long Island to Tuscon, and Anne Marion (Annette), who went to the UN. Annette is better known as Dame Anne Warburton, who became Britain's first female Ambassador when she was appointed Ambassador to Denmark in 1976.



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MRS. EUGENE W. STETSON
795 HULLS FARM ROAD
SOUTHPORT, CONN.

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Eliot Warburton's Letters

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Eliot had married Barbara Coke in February 1960 and they were on an extended honeymoon. Eliot became ill in New Zealand with leukaemia. They returned home and Eliot died in August 1961.