		Probably Sir Edward Howard March KCVO CB CMG (1872-1953) - a British polymath, translator, arts
E Marsh	March	patron and civil servant. He was the sponsor of the Georgian school of poets and a friend to many poets, including Rupert Brooke and Siegfried Sassoon. In his career as a civil servant, he worked as private secretary to a succession of the United Kingdom's most powerful ministers, particularly Winston Churchill. He was a discreet but influential figure within Britain's homosexual community. In 1915, Marsh became Assistant Private Secretary to Prime Minister H. H. Asquith in which position he served until the fall of Asquith's government in December 1916.
Walter Townley	Townley	Sir Walter Beaupré Townley KCMG (1868-1945) - a British diplomat, who most notably served as the British Ambassador to the Netherlands during the final years of WW1
Susan Townley	Townley	Lady Susan née Keppel, daughter of William Keppel, 7th Earl of Albemarle
Alexander Hoyou	Ноуов	Possibly Ludwig Alexander Georg Graf von Hoyos, Freiherr zu Stichsenstein (1876-1997) - an Austro- Hungarian diplomat who played a major role during the July Crisis (following the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand in Sarajevo on 28 June 1914) while serving as chef de cabinet of the Foreign Minister at the outbreak of WW1 in 1914
Peter Lindsay	Lindsay	
Hugh Buxton	Buxton	
Cindy Bentinck	Bentinck	
Ian Hamilton	Hamilton	Possibly General Sir Ian Standish Monteith Hamilton, GCB, GCMG, D9O, TD (1853-1947) - senior British Army officer who had an extensive British Imperial military career in the Victorian and Edwardian eras. He served as General Officer Commanding Southern Command between 1905 and 1909 and was serving as Adjutant-General to the Porces between 1909 and 1910
Jean Hamilton	Hamilton	Possibly Jean Hamilton née Muir, the daughter of a Glasgow businessman - wife of Ian Hamilton
Ralph Peto	Peto	Major Sir Ralph Harding Peto (1877-1945) - author and army officer
Ruby Peto	Peto	Frances Ruby Vera Peto née Lindsay - wife of above

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