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13. 1.82	Referral from Reporter.
	Audra beyond the control of her grandparents and she has been running away regularly from home since August, 1981. See Grounds of Referral.
	I. Dempster.
19. 1.82	Home visit to [REDACTED], accompanied by Jim Wallace, Student S.V. Audra and her granny, Mrs. Martin, were seen and a detailed account of the family background and Audra's early history obtained. See Social Background Report prepared for Children's Hearing. When Mrs. Martin was telling me about Audra's parents splitting up, Audra became very upset and wept uncontrollably. Jim Wallace suggested that he and Audra went into the kitchen and she went off with Jim and spent some time chatting about her experiences at Menzieshill School. She seemed to recover quite quickly and seemed happier about talking at a superficial level and about areas which were not too threatening to her. When Audra was crying, Granny seemed quite unable to make any efforts to console her and sat rather stiffly in the chair. During the time that Audra and Jim were out of the room, Granny continued with her account of Audra's rather unsettled and troubled past and commented that she felt that Audra's difficulty was partly due to the fact that she had been knocked from pillar to post during her life. She seemed angry she had been left with the responsibility and the worry of looking after Audra and indicated quite clearly that it was about time that her father took over more responsibility. The difficulties with Audra appeared to have developed when she began to want more freedom when the family stayed in Whitfield and she seemed less childless willing to accept control that Mrs. Martin wanted to impose. The problem intensified when she became involved with a group of young people who were not acceptable to her granny or her father. When she has been running off she seems to have been spending her time in the homes of some of these young people. Mrs. Martin suspects that some of the young people have been glue sniffing. Audra and Jim joined us again before the visit ended and I made arrangements to call back and see Audra and her granny again. I had the opportunity to speak to Audra's father on the telephone during

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The visit and sale arrangements to visit him at his home in Forest Park Road
Luton.

I. Dempster.

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Home visit to [REDACTED] accompanied by Jim Wallace,
Student CM. Mr. Martin is the Owner/Occupier of a comfortable two-bedroomed
flat just off the Blackness Road. The house is comfortably furnished and well
maintained.
During my visit I got further details of the family background from Mr. Martin's
perspective and he was able to contribute further details of the family history.
Mr. Martin is a rather small, but strongly-built man who has a rather assertive,
outspoken manner and throughout the interview he spoke rather loudly in what I
felt was a lot of anger in his voice. He did not show much understanding of
Audra's feelings and was quite critical of her behaviour and stressed that he
had gone out of his way to do things for Audra, particularly acceding to all her
demands for clothing, etc. Mr. Martin has always worked regularly and stressed
the importance of his work in his life and the need for him to work because of
his heavy financial commitments as a result of his mortgage payments and his
maintenance payments for his other children.
After the interview I was left with the feeling that Mr. Martin was a man with
very clear definite ideas about things. At times during the interview I attempted
to introduce my own ideas into discussion but felt that these had just been
brushed aside. I was left with the feeling that Mr. Martin was not a man who
found it easy to listen to others or to see other's point of view and I was
left wondering about the type of relationship he had with his daughter whether
she also might feel left out and unable to get close to her father.

I. Dempster.

25. 1.82

Home visit to 157 Turso Crescent. Mrs. Martin and her daughter Helen Martin
seen. Mrs. Martin had earlier telephoned the office to report that Audra had
been missing since last Friday evening (21.1.82). ²² Granny was very angry at this
latest disappearance and was saying very clearly that she was now unwilling to
have Audra back feeling that her son could now take responsibility. I felt that
Mrs. Martin had been hurt by this further slap in the face. Helen Martin was also
very angry with Audra and she was taking much the same line as her mother. Audra

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all this anger directed towards Audra because of the worry that she had brought on the family's head, there was very little in the way of sympathy or understanding for what Audra might be feeling.

Mrs. Martin expressed a lot of concern about the people whom Audra was likely to be running around with in Whitfield. It came out that Audra had expressed some concern to her Aunt Helen that she was running away because she was unhappy because Granny was always shouting at her and there was some discussion about how the relationships at home had deteriorated since Audra started to challenge her granny's authority.

Mrs. Martin's present home is a two-bedroomed flat and Audra shares a room with her Aunt Helen. She now has much more opportunity to have some privacy particularly during the evening when her aunt is often out. There appears to be considerable problems in the one-bedroom house at Whitfield which the family previously occupied as Audra and her aunt shared a bed in the bedroom while Mrs. Martin slept in a bed settee. On occasions Mrs. Martin shared the bed with Audra when Helen visited friends.

I. Dempster,

27. 1.82

Children's Hearing: Mr. Martin and Mrs. Martin, Sr. attended the Hearing but Audra had still not been found. Warrant under Section 40(b) issued for Audra's apprehension.

I. Dempster,

28. 1.82

Telephone call from Mr. Tom Wilkie, Reporter's Department, indicating that Audra had been found by the police in Whitfield and that a first lawful day hearing was to be held at 7.00 p.m.

Children's Hearing: Mr. Martin and Mrs. Martin, Sr. attended the hearing and Audra was brought to the Reporter's office by two police officers. She was unwilling to sit in the same room as her father and grandmother, such to their annoyance.

During the hearing Audra looked very uncomfortable, sitting between her father and granny and leaned forward almost to separate herself from them. She said

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very little during the early part of the hearing but cried quietly throughout. Father and granny gave account of the difficulties they had been experiencing about their concerns, about Audra's behaviour and the worries about the trouble she was finding herself in because of the people she is mixing with in Whitfield. Audra was eventually seen on her own by the Panel members. She said that she was unhappy about her parents' separating and became more distressed. She indicated that she was unwilling to return home as her granny was always shouting at her and she found that no-one listened to her. When Mr. Martin and Mrs. Martin were asked to return it was decided that Audra should not return home because of the difficulties within the family but should be placed in Burnside House for a period of assessment. After the Hearing Audra sat with her father and grandmother for a time but refused to answer their questions which left the Martins feeling very unhappy about Audra's attitude and rather put out by the fact that they felt they were being criticised by Panel members. Audra taken to Burnside House Assessment Centre and initial information given to residential social worker, reports on Audra having been sent previous day. After the hearing Audra became quite at ease and chatted away happily. She showed some slight concern when I left after about half an hour.

I. Dempster.

27. 1.82

Discussion with Miss Sturrock, Menzieshill High School. Miss Sturrock phoned to give information she had obtained from girls who knew Audra and who were aware that she had gone off to Whitfield when she ran away from home. The girl had been prepared to come forward and give Miss Sturrock this information when she had made a general enquiry about Audra. Miss Sturrock felt that Menzieshill School were not really in a position to provide such information about Audra as she had only just started school and she felt it would be more appropriate for the school to provide a background report for the hearing.

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Social Worker on sick leave.

I. Dempster.

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9. 2.82	Visit to Burnside House. I had the opportunity to sit and speak to Audra really for the first time since she was referred by the Reporter. She seemed reasonably relaxed and was quite talkative but she seems a girl who is shy and cautiously withdrawn although very pleasant and easy to relate to. Audra chatted away happily but found it more difficult to talk about her feelings about her home situation, and when things got a bit painful for her she tended to change the subject quite quickly and talked about things that had been happening around Burnside House. At one point I pointed out to her that she had changed the subject when I had talked about her family and this caused tears to slowly roll down her cheeks. She seemed full of emotion but unable to talk about what she was feeling. She indicated that she was still unwilling to return home and said that she would like to remain in Burnside House. She felt that her granny was too strict and was always shouting at her. I told Audra that I had not seen her granny or her father since the Hearing because I was off work last week but would be visiting on Thursday. She knew that there was an Assessment Meeting on Thursday morning and I told her that I felt that it perhaps would be best if she remained in care for the time being because of the difficulties at home but indicated that I thought it would be better for her to stay in a small Children's Home rather than Burnside. I. Dempster:
11. 2.82	Assessment Meeting at Burnside House: See Mrs. Sethi's report of the content of the discussion and the recommendation of the Assessment Group. It was felt that in view of the Audra's refusal to return home and her grandmother's refusal to have her back, and her father's difficulty in taking her back, that it would be best for Audra to remain in care at least in the short-term. It was agreed that a placement in a small Family Group Home should be sought and in the longer term the possibilities of fostering looked at. It was felt that in view of the indication of the family's rejection of this girl that it might not be possible for her to return to her own family. Audra had indicated that she would like to be fostered with [redacted] a woman with whom she stayed when she ran away from home and both myself and Miss Hutchison felt

that Audra was a girl who would be most suitable for fostering.

Later:

Home visit to 153 Thurso Crescent. Mr. Martina and Mrs. Martin seen. I had planned this interview to try and find out what the Martins were feeling about Audra after the Hearing and to talk to them about the recommendations which were to be made to the Hearing about Audra's immediate future. Initially Mr. Martin talked about Audra's stay in Burnside. He felt that his daughter was enjoying herself in Burnside and that it was a bit of a holiday camp. He seems unhappy about the situation and was angry about Audra's attitude. He seemed to have little sympathy about his daughter's situation. Mrs. Martin was quiet for most of the visit when when I asked her she indicated that she was still unwilling to have Audra back because she felt the situation would not work. She did not appear to have discussed this with her son since the Hearing. Mr. Martin indicated that he was not willing to give up his work for his daughter. I was left with the feeling that my efforts to get them both to look at Audra's needs was causing them to feel angry. They both indicated that they felt very angry about Audra's attitude at the Children's Hearing and about the fact that they felt that they were under criticism from Panel Members. I advised the Martins in view of Audra's refusal to return home and their inability to offer her a home at present, it was felt that Audra should remain in care possibly in a small family home but that in the longer term fostering would be considered as Audra herself indicated that she would like to be fostered with another family. Mr. Martin indicated that he agreed with this course of action although the thought of Audra being placed with another family has obviously been something he found difficult to think about, he commented "where does that leave me?". I arranged to see Mr. Martin and Mrs. Martin again on 15.2.82 to have a further discussion before the Children's Hearing.

I. Dempster.

12. 2.82

Visit to Burnside House. I had a long talk with Audra and advised her about what had been discussed and what had been decided at the Assessment Meeting the previous day. She was still indicating that she would not want to return home. I advised Audra that it had been decided that she should remain in care for the present due to the difficulties at home but that a place in a small children's Home was thought to be more suitable for her. I talked to her about what it would be like in a Children's Home. We also spoke about the possibility

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of fostering and Audra talked a bit about the [REDACTED] with whom she stayed in Whitfield before being found by the police. I told Audra that I would make enquiries about the [REDACTED] but pointed out that it might not be possible for her to stay with that particular family and that in any case they would have to be first assessed as suitable to be foster parents. I told Audra that whatever the decision which was finally taken she would have an opportunity to be involved in any decision taken. Miss Hutchison and myself both spent some time with Audra and talked about how her own family might feel about Audra being fostered. She was expecting her father to visit this weekend.

I. Dempster.

15. 2.82

Home visit to 153 Thurso Crescent. Mr. Martina nd Mrs. Martin seen. The areas discussed were much the same as on my last visit and there was no appreciable change in the attitudes of Audra's father or grandmother. Mrs. Martin said very little throughout the interview as her son tended to dominate the conversation. I got the impression that they were both feeling a bit angry about the situation and there was very little indication of any sympathy towards Audra. Mr. Martin talked a bit more about his work and commitments and the difficulties he would have in either giving up work or changing to a day shift. He doubted whether a day shift job would be available. At one point he showed some frustration and commented perhaps he should never have given up his career in the Merchant Navy and later clarified this by saying he had given up his job as a seaman when his wife fell pregnant with Audra prior to their marriage and he had found a job with the Flemings and had married. I felt this comment was another indication of the type of commitment Mr. Martin had to his daughter and I saw it as a further indication of rejection. I made Mr. Martin aware that while Audra remained in care he would financial responsibility for her and would be expected to contribute towards her maintenance. He indicated that he was aware of this and I said that I would have to get him to complete the form outlining his income and financial commitments.

I. Dempster.

15. 2.82

Discussed Audra's situation with Miss Ella Christie, Officer in Charge of Forres

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Crescent Children's Home and later visited to give Ella more full outline of the case. After hearing about Audra Ella was interested in meeting her and felt that she would be able to offer her a place. Audra would be sharing a small bedroom with 3 other girls who are a bit younger than her and I mentioned to Ella that I had some reservations about how this arrangement might work. Audra is older than any of the children in Forres Crescent and it would mean that she would lack some of her own age with whom she could develop a friendship.

Ella suggested that she should first visit Burnside House and meet Audra and discuss the situation with the staff members at Burnside. She indicated that she would be able to visit on Friday, 19.2.82.

I. Dempster.

16. 2.82

Children's Hearing: - See information sheet.

The pattern of the Hearing was much as before with Audra being rather withdrawn and cried quietly during the Hearing while her father and grandmother did most of the talking and were rather critical of Audra showing little understanding of her feelings. The Martins became angry when the Panel suggested that Audra might be looking for love and security which the present family situation did not offer her. Mr. Martin said that he was angry and felt that he and his mother were the ones who were under examination. There seemed a general all round agreement that Audra should remain in care and that a place in a small family group home should be found for her and that the possibility of fostering should be considered in the long term. The panel asked whether anything was known of the Mitchell family whom Audra had indicated she would like to stay with and at this point Mrs. Martin became very angry and after an outburst got up and walked out of the Hearing room. Mr. Martin himself then became more openly angry and followed his mother out of the room shortly afterwards. At this point Audra became very upset and broke down and cried openly.

I attempted to get the Martins to return to the Hearing and after some minutes the Martins agreed to return. The Hearing continued but he quickly got up and left again saying that he would not be back to another Hearing and indicating that he would tear up any letters received. I saw Mr. Martin briefly after the Hearing and indicated that I would be in touch with him which he answered 'don't bother'.

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16. 2.82/ cont'd.	Audra was very upset by these events and took some time to regain her composure I was also feeling angry about the way the Martins had treated Audra and if anything is gained from this experience, it was perhaps that the underlying anger and rejection of this girl came clearly out into the open. I took Miss Hutchison and Audra back to Burnside and by the time we arrived back she seemed much calmer. I had an opportunity to discuss the situation with Miss Hutchison who seems to have almost totally written off Audra's family and I made arrangements to call on Friday with Ella Christie. I. Dempster.
19 2.82	Visit to Burnside with Ella Christie. This seemed to be a useful meeting and provided an opportunity for Audra and Ella to meet. Ella talked about Forres Crescent and what life was like there and Audra asked some questions. Ella felt she would be happy to take Audra and suggested that she should visit Forres Crescent for a day on 27.2.82. Audra seemed happy to do this. Ella felt that Audra should have the opportunity to visit Forres Crescent on two or three occasions on day visits before a weekend visit was considered. Ella is to be on holiday during March and felt that some time at the end of March would be a suitable time for Audra to make the move to Forres Crescent should she decide she would like to stay there. I. Dempster.
25. 2.82	Home visit to 153 Thurso Crescent. Mr. Martin and Mrs. Martin, Audra's grandmother seen. This was the first time I had seen the Martins since the Children's Hearing and I was feeling a bit apprehensive about the visit. When I had visited Audra on 19.2.82 she had asked that I obtain more or less all of her possessions from her grandmother's and I felt that Audra's request might be painful for her father and grandmother. I felt that the visit went reasonably well and if anything the Martins had mellowed a bit after their outburst at the Hearing. Mr. Martin talked about how hurt he felt at Audra suggesting that she would like to live with another family or in a Children's Home and Mrs. Martin talked about her anger about suggestion that the

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family Audra had stayed with when she ran away should be looked at as possible foster family. I felt that as the anger had come out at the Hearing it was much more easy to talk frankly to the Martins and I was able to say more directly that I felt that although they had done their best to look after Audra and provide her with a stable home in difficult circumstances that perhaps she had missed out and that she had been knocked from 'pillar to post'. Mr. Martin appeared to be able to think more about this and at one point recognised how hurt he had been by his marriage breaking up followed by the break-up in his relationship with Maureen. I pointed out that perhaps Audra who was younger and therefore much more vulnerable might have felt similarly hurt. Mr. Martin seems now to have decided that he can no longer afford the upkeep of his flat in [REDACTED] and he has been in touch with a solicitor asking that it be put on the market. He said that he had hoped that his efforts to buy his own house would have benefitted Audra in the long run but he now felt that the pressure on him was taking too great a hold and he hoped to obtain a corporation house with sufficient room to accommodate Audra if she wished to return to stay with him at some point.

Explained to the Martins the contact Audra had had with Ella Christie and the plans for continuing contact. Mr. Martin is still concerned that Audra is losing out on her education while she remains in Burnside House and still appears to have strong feelings about Burnside being a bit of a holiday camp. I explained that during the visit Ella Christie had made it clear that there were rules and regulations at Forres Crescent which she would have to abide by and I suggested to the Martins that Audra might find the same sort of difficulties in accepting control, and authority from adults if she was to move to Forres Crescent.

Although at the beginning of my visit, Mr. Martin was indicating that he would not contact his daughter without her making the first move, he recognised that perhaps nothing would happen if he and Audra remained stubborn and he indicated that he was prepared to visit Audra at Burnside tomorrow night. I suggested that before he did this that I should discuss the situation with Audra herself and if necessary would arrange to be at Burnside when he called to help with any initial difficulties there might be at the beginning of the visit in view of Audra's feelings of anger about what happened at the Hearing.

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cont'd. Mr. Martin completed the Parental Contributions Form and I obtained some of Audra's clothing to take to Burnside. The Martins were reluctant to allow all of Audra's belonging to go to Burnside.

I. Dempster.

26. 2.82 Visit to Burnside. Spoke to Audra on her own and had the opportunity to speak to one of the care staff (Jean) in Audra's unit.

Audra had been in some bother when she was out at the weekend with some of the other children from Burnside. A number of the children appeared to have been involved in glue sniffing and Audra eventually admitted to this when she returned home in the evening and was sent off early to bed. She will also not be allowed out this weekend although the visit to Forres Crescent which is to supervised will continue. I pointed out to Audra that this type of behaviour was similar to the difficulties that her grandmother had been experiencing and in view of the action that the staff had taken I pointed out that it was not just her grandmother and father who had to make rules.

I explained to Audra that I had visited her father and grandmother and that her father wanted to visit her tonight. Audra was unwilling to consider this saying that she had been too hurt by what had happened at the Hearing. She also talked about things that her father had said in the past which had also hurt her and indicated that although she felt that she had a close relationship with her father when she was much younger, she felt left out and ignored for some time particularly during the period when she had stayed with [REDACTED] and she felt her father paid more attention to [REDACTED] children. I asked whether she had ever told her father all these feelings and she said she was not able to as she felt her father might get angry. I explained to Audra that her father was also feeling hurt and angry that she would prefer to stay in Burnside and go to a foster family and suggested that it might be different for them both to get together and talk about how they felt about each other.. Audra seemed still unwilling to meet with her father saying in the end that she did not feel able to meet with him yet. I suggested that she think more about this and I would discuss it again next week.

Later: Home visit to [REDACTED]. Mr. Martin and a friend [REDACTED] seen. I

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the Unit. She was very close about going but appears to have enjoyed her day which included taking the younger kids to the Park. She was allowed out on Sunday with one of the other girls from the Unit. Made arrangements to visit Burnside with Mr. Martin tomorrow afternoon - Mon. Time to discuss this with Audra!

T. Dempster.

3. 3.82

Telephone call from Jean Pivie, Burnside House. Jean had discussed the question of her father visiting with Audra who had become upset and hysterical, eventually managing to make herself sick. She was eventually told to pull herself together and sent back to her class. It came out later that Audra still had an idea that she would like to be fostered with the [REDACTED] and felt that contact with her did might 'destroy' this chance. She was indicating that she was not too keen to go to Forres Crescent.

T. Dempster

Later:

Visit to Burnside House with Mr. Martin. Audra did not appear too pleased when we arrived and during our visit which lasted about half an hour she said very little despite her father's considerable efforts to coax her into conversation. She answered questions when she was asked practical things like what she had been doing but remained silent when either Mr. Martin or myself tried to get her to talk about more sensitive areas. Mr. Martin remained calm throughout the visit but obviously found the experience quite frustrating. He commented that he's put under pressure by his sister and mother when he reports how Audra behaves towards him. He said that they felt caught in the middle between Audra and his mother and sister. He indicated that he intended to visit Audra later in the week.

T. Dempster.

15. 3.82

Visit to Burnside House. Discussion with Roma Hutchison and Bob Gilchrist. We were all feeling a sense of concern about Audra's present situation. There had been two recent outbursts from Audra, one following her father's visit and another when members of her mother's family failed to appear after visiting time when Audra indicated that they would be coming to see her. The staff still see Audra as immature and easily led, she responds to firm handling but needs to move on from Burnside House as soon as possible. She seems reluctant to go to Forres Crescent because of the ages of the children and I discussed the possibility of a place at Carolina House indicating that I had had a discussion with Bill Black,

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15. 3.82/ cont'd.	the officer in charge there. Both Bob and Roma felt that Carolina House might
	offer something for Audra and Bob agreed to accompany me to a meeting at Carolina
	House to discuss Audra on 24.3.82.
	In summary the options available to Audra are as follows:-
	1) Burnside House. Audra would probably like to remain in Burnside but none of the professional staff feel that that this would be a good idea.
	2) Her family. Neither side of the family appear able to offer anything at present. The mother's side appeared disinterested and Audra refuses to consider returning to stay with either her father or her grandmother.
	3) Forres Crescent. This type of placement could offer something but she seems reluctant to go and forcing her to move there could possibly result in her acting out and causing problems much as she did at home.
	4) Carolina House. Bill Black and his staff are willing to consider offering a place to Audra and have a number of teenagers in the Home to which Audra could relate.
	5) [REDACTED] Audra appears still to retain some wish to go and stay with [REDACTED] but it seems highly unlikely that this could prove a possibility. I still need to contact the family.
	I later saw Audra and discussed with her the content of my meeting with staff.
	I outlined what I saw as all the alternatives to her as listed above and she seemed interested in the idea of staying at Carolina House.
	I. Dempster.
17. 3.82	Background report on Audra delivered to Carolina House.
	I. Dempster.
24. 3.82	Called at Burnside House to collect Bob Gilchrist. Saw Audra in the passing but
	did not get the opportunity to speak to her as she was going off to the class.
	Meeting at Carolina House. Audra's situation discussed with the total staff group
	There is a vacancy in one of the units and it was felt that Audra might fit in
	with the present group of children. She would ^{be} required to share a room with three
	other girls. Two members of the Carolina House staff to contact Audra at Burnside House and to arrange a visit to see her. Indicated that before any decision was

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taken about the placement that I would welcome a review of Audra's case at Burnside House which the staff from Carolin House would be free to attend. Bob Gilchrist to discuss with Audra the outcome of today's meeting. She had felt left out and ignored for some time particularly during the period when she had stayed with [REDACTED] when she felt her father paid more attention to [REDACTED] children. I asked whether she had ever told her father of these feelings but she said she was not able to as she felt her father might get angry. I explained to Audra that her father was obviously feeling hurt and angry that she would prefer to stay in Burnside or go to a foster home and suggested that it might be appropriate for them both to get together to talk about how they felt about each other. Audra still seemed unwilling to meet her father saying in the end she did not feel able to meet with him yet. I suggested that she should think more about this and I would discuss it again with her next week.

I. Dempster.

26. 3.82

Home visit to [REDACTED] Mr. Martin and his friend [REDACTED] seen. I explained the situation to Mr. Martin and although he appears a bit defensive about Audra's comments, he accepted that he would not visit meantime. I agreed to contact him again next week when I had seen Audra.

I. Dempster.

27. 3.82

Visit to Burnside House. Advised John the outcome of my meeting with Carolin House.

I. Dempster.

28. 3.82

Home visit. Discussion with Mr. Martin about the possibility of taking care of Carolin House. He seemed happy about this decision if it was felt to be in Audra's best interests. He still seems opposed to the idea of visiting today at Burnside to help John and still to support him. I tried to explain in simple terms why he felt that I felt that John was entitled to share his attitude towards himself and his mother and that they were more and to ask them to work and show John that they still were concerned about him. Mr. Martin found this difficult to accept and took the attitude that he was not going to move out of his house until he was 18 years old and was to stay in his.

I. Dempster.

29. 3.82

Visit to Burnside House. I was able to have that Mr. Martin in fact had accepted that he was not going to move out of his house until he was 18 years old and was to stay in his.

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the future. The group content to be in Canadian House without living any more thought to just the future of the world for her, e.g. some contact with her relatives family or with a Syrian family. Audra has certainly shown that she has difficulty talking about describing areas of her life on a one to one basis and I wonder whether involvement in a group of youngsters who are in care and need to be helped make decisions about their future might be a more suitable method in working with this young girl.

5. 8.82

Joint visit with I. Dempster to introduce Audra and myself. While Ian is explaining Audra's decision not to return to her family, Audra breaks down and cries deeply. Audrey (her "special person") and myself take her to a quiet place. She is very bitter about finding herself in a 'Home'. Still deeply distressed about the parental separation which took place when she was a baby. I sense much anger, pain and sadness with this youngster and feel she has great need to let it out. I had previously told Ian I was unsure of my role in this case. It emerges that Audra is also unclear. I ask Harry Tosh to clarify. He sees me as :-

- 1) A link person for Audra with the outside world.
- 2) As a person to call on when the going is difficult as I am more likely to be able to maintain an objective view.
- 3) As the person with the overview of the situation and therefore with the primary responsibility.
- 4) I am free to do therapeutic work with Audra should I see the need and to link closely with Audrey Simpkin in any such work.

I find Audra a most attractive youngster - she seems badly damaged. My first impression is that she is unlikely to settle well in a home; that she is deeply needful of being wanted and living in a secure family situation. I raise the question of fostering with a view to adoption with Ian. Ian explains he had to first attend to the immediate situation, but that this has certainly been in his mind. Discuss this with Alistair. Should this emerge as the right

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direction I am to call a meeting with David Middleton, Anne Gordon, plus staff from Carolina House to discuss.

I. Caplan.

10. 8.82 Ian and I make a joint visit to introduce me to Audra's gran and Dad. Dad would seem to be immature, cold, self-absorbed man, very bitter about Audra's rejection. While Gran seems caring and warm, I nevertheless pick up a feeling that there was some resentment at the role she has had to play in Audra's upbringing. The rejection seems to leave her hurt, sad, puzzled. She is not averse to my suggestion that writing to Audra may be a way through the "wall of silence". Mr. Martin does not respond. Insists that any moves now must be made by Audra. Both react favourably to idea of fostering/adoption.

Later: Visit Audra (Audrey Simpkin is always present at interview). She agrees to do a life map (see notes at end). Mum and Angela seem very close. Tom, cousin Theresa and Gran Patterson seem next in importance. Dad & Gran Martin are allowed on the list. She places everyone but them - then stares at the page for a long time and begins to cry. We allow a long time for her to consider it - but no, they can't be allowed on the page. Her confusion is evident; they are important BUT..... She is willing to do an exercise for next week - "Dad I am angry with you because... and "Gran I am angry with you because". We arrange a family outing for Monday 23rd. August, which she will ask Thomas and Angela to join. I arrange we shall meet at Carolina House, which neither of them have seen. She responds very favourably to the idea of fostering. Her fantasy ? A small house (local authority). A couple with children - some small - but a single parent would be acceptable. She is prepared to go outside Dundee, but not too far - Perth, Angus, North Fife. I explain my role to her as she was not present when Harry Tosh clarified it for me. Her general behaviour is unproblematic.

I. Caplan.

16. 8.82 Telephone call with Mrs. Martin who wishes to know how my visit went - we discuss.

I. Caplan.

17. 8.82 I visit Audra. She has made a good job of her exercise. Her anger with her Dad seems over large issues. She is almost saying "I didn't have a Dad". I point

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out her anger with Gran seems over small issues and we discuss - perhaps she has been unable to identify everything. Whatever - she still cannot allow Gran into her life map. She has the feeling she has never been fully wanted by anyone. She has, curiously, only affectionate feelings for her mother, who in many ways seems to have let her down most badly. Thomas and Angela will join us on the outing, as will Audrey Simpkin. The youngsters want to go hill walking and have a picnic.

I forgot a questionnaire - will send it over. Audra's behaviour is much more settled. Audrey tells me.

I. Caplan..

20. 8.82

CASE CONFERENCE.

Present: David Middleton, Bill Black, Audrey Simpkin and myself (apologies from Anne Gordon).

David suggested that Audra needed to be helped to look at definable steps and changes necessary before placement. He mentioned possibility of a Barnardo's contact placement.

Audra's occasional lapses into bad language brought up. She is warm and very physical. It was felt this could be misconstrued and cause difficulty in a marriage. Need a foster mum confident in her own sexuality.

David pessimistic about finding suitable placement. Feels there may not be usual rewards.

Bill Black wants us to proceed slowly. Feels Audra needs to experience coping with boundaries.

Anne needs photograph and pen portrait, which we decided to ask Audra to draft.

Decision to proceed - cautiously and slowly.

I. Caplan.

23. 8.82

Outing with Audra, Angela and Thomas cancelled as I am off sick.

31. 8.82

Audra upset and tearful when I arrive at Caroling - Tom and Angela have not turned up. She feels rejected and doesn't want to call and see if they are at home. Eventually she softens and we go. As I suspected they are merely confused about the arrangements and delighted to come. Useful - as I meet Audra's mum's

sister Sally Patterson/Tonie (who Angela lives with) and Gran and Grandpa Patterson.

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who "lives with"). Cousin Theresa comes with us and we have a picnic outing to a glen at Affleckie Farm, Angus. Angela is radiant.

I. Caplan.

2. 9.82

I visit. Audrey Simpkin tells me there have been a few behavioural problems with members of staff (not her) - Audra's attitude being that she need not try to conform and behave as she is not staying long. Audrey felt it seemed to be under control and it was best not to raise it today.

I explain the points brought up at the case conference and we begin to look for "the definable steps and changes". She seems to understand the necessity for the work.

We shall work at helping Audra to increase her self understanding by examining

1) her attitude to authority

2) her anger

3) Helping her understand her sexuality.

We shall try to detail "definable steps and changes" as we proceed.

Audra is working for O grade Biology, Art, Geography, Cooking, Food and Nutrition

She seems interested in her school work. I will leave her homework for when I am away. She has not done the last questionnaire - has mislaid it. Audrey will help her to begin to draft her self-portrait.

Gran Martin phones me regularly.

I. Caplan.

Social Worker on annual leave 16.9.82 - 6.10.82

20.10.82

Meeting with Audra & Audrey. She has done the identity questions and the life skills questionnaire. Her pain, sadness, confusion are confirmed as well as her inability to live in the present. Evidence of much anxiety (Hornly's basic anxiety?)
Self concept mixture of very high AND low.

She has come in bright and lively - as soon as I ask the odd question about her replies she begins to cry. She cries, head in hands, throughout the interview and cannot articulate her misery.

Audrey and I are concerned about her misery combined with some of her answers. We fear she could be depressed/and at times suicidal.

CLIENTS NAME: Audra Martin

SHEET No. 14

21.10.82	Discuss with Alistair. I shall contact Bill Black.
	I. Caplan.
23.10.82	Bill Black has had staff carefully observe Audra. There seems to be no evidence of a (tractable) depression; simply a very sad youngster. Decision not to ask for psychiatric help, but to keep an eye on the situation.
	Bill reiterated he felt timing was important. Questioned if the work we were doing was too deep. We explain that Audra led us into it herself, we felt we were responding to her needs. He seemed reassured.
Peter:	Meeting with Audra and Audrey. Very brief (presentation at Carolina). Audra wants help to speak to her father (assures me he is the ONLY person in the family she wants to speak to!). Immediately there were tears. I suggest perhaps it would be easiest to write first. We discuss how to approach it. She still says she is off the idea of a fostering arrangement.
	I. Caplan.
3.11.82	I visit Carolina House and see Audra and Audrey Simpkin. Audra is much more settled and seems quite happy at Carolina.
	She has not yet written to her father; says it is because she is 'swotting' for her O grade prelims. She seems to be working hard.
(	Brother Thomas visited Mum in London. She apparently asked for Audra's address. Angela - sister - has not yet visited Audra at Carolina House. We discuss the possibility that Angela be asked for tea and the hope that such visits might become regular event.
	While not wishing to avoid working with Audra, I want to introduce a lighter tone to some of our visits. So tonight we play table tennis. She modestly says she is no good, but turns out to be a promising player.
	Audrey tells me she gets into quite a lot of physical fights in the Home. They are predominantly fun, but on the rare occasion she needs to separate them. But basically Audra is presenting no behavioural problems in the Home.
	I. Caplan.
18.11.82	Office visit by Mrs. Martin as arranged at my request.
	She looks a sad lady, and none too well. I tell her of Audra's progress and

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fact that Audra is not at present interested in a fostering arrangement.

We discuss the breach between her and Audra and the possibility of trying to mend it. As her birthday and Christmas is the offing, we feel her mercenary instincts might contribute to a softening of her attitude. We draft a letter as Mrs. Martin feels she is 'not a letter writer'.

Mrs. Martin says that despite her continued interest in Audra, she would not ^{feel} ~~be~~ able to offer Audra home again.

I. Caplan.

25.11.82

I visit Audra and Audrey. Angela is there for tea. They can extract no information from Thomas on how he found his mother.

Audra is sitting her prelim O levels. She is knitting herself a jumper (her first attempt! - it looks it!). She has been participating more in activities at Carolina House - making tablet, baking, etc.

We discuss a Sunday outing with Audra, Angela, Audrey, myself, and Thomas if he wants, and they will find tentative dates. Audra's behaviour is trouble free at present.

I. Caplan.

Dec. '82

Telephone contact with staff members assure me that all is very well with Audra.

Mrs. Martin has written to Audra and she has softened and phoned both her gran and her father !

I. Caplan.

15.12.82

I visit Audra at Carolina House. Audra met her dad at the weekend and he bought her a coat and boots for her birthday. Gran sent her £5. There does not appear to have been much communication and they separated shortly after the shopping trip. I encouraged her to keep contact open with Gran. Audrey Simpkin is off sick. There was no contact over this period with Audrey Simpkin, it was always other staff members I spoke with when I phoned. It has now emerged that Audrey left suddenly and neither staff nor kids have had an explanation.

A day or two after Audra's birthday, Mrs. Martin phoned to say Audra had not sent thank you note to either her father, her aunt or herself. I suggested it was early days yet and also pointed out that adolescents are notoriously poor at attending to such obligations.

I phone Carolina House and suggest to staff that they prompt the notes. Audra phones her thanks instead.

CLIENTS NAME: Audra Martin

SHEET No. 15

15.12.82/ cont'd.	Her O level prelims appear to have gone quite well. No results as yet. Audra is seeing Angela and Thomas quite frequently. I. Caplan.
23.12.82	Pre-Christmas visit. Audra will spend Christmas day with her aunt Sally. She chats happily about festive plans. Still not ready to see Gran, she promises to phone her on Christmas Day. Staff report that all is very well. I tell Audra that I shall soon be leaving the Department. I. Caplan.
11.1.83	I visit Carolina to say goodbye. There was an incident at the weekend when Audra came in from a party (only 5 minutes late, she reports) slightly the worse from drink. She has had to stay in this week. A staff meeting on Thursday will decide whether she can go out this coming weekend. Although she feels she did not have much to drink, she is o.k. about the disciplinary action. Audra didn't phone her Gran at Christmas. Her Gran made a phone call to her pre-Christmas and apparently was critical and angry - saying she made contact with her and her Dad just to get presents out of them! Audra was upset. She says little about Audra's sudden departure, but I sense it has been quite hard for her. She is losing both her social workers at the same time (perhaps not disconnected with above incident - which is the first since I met her in August). But basically I sense Audra's behaviour has stabilised and she is a much less pained young person than I sensed on first contact. SUMMARY: I feel it is important to her that contact with her father is maintained and that she slowly be moved towards a meeting with her grandmother. Sibling contact also seems to be important; she is happy in their company. I think she is quite a bright girl who needs encouragement with her school work. Audra is happy at Carolina, and has given up all thought of a foster placement. MRS. I. CAPLAN. Social Worker. January 1983.

CLIENTS NAME: AUDRA MARTIN

SHEET No. 16

17.1.83	Mr. A. Clark and Ms. S. Manknell discussed allocation of case. It was decided that it was a possibility for one of the students to take over case. Case considered for allocation to Miss J. S. Turnbull.
	J. TURNBULL
28.1.83	Ilana Caplan 'phoned Shirley Manknell telling us that an outing had been arranged for this Sunday, 30.1.83 for Audra, sister Angela and brother Tom. Seemingly the children were to go over to Fife, have a walk along the beach and all have supper together. It was also decided that Audra's "special person" Audrey was to be included in this arrangement as well. Audrey, however, has left Carolina House.
	'Phoned Carolina House, who had heard of an outing but presumed it had been cancelled as Ilana Caplan had left the department. Spoke to Harry Tosh, depute, who said Audra was not keen to go on outing. Explained the situation about the case being taken over and Ms. Manknell and myself are to visit Carolina House on 1.2.83.
Later	'Phone call from Mrs. Martin (Audra's paternal grandmother) asking how Audra was getting on. Explained that I had just taken case over and was to be visiting Carolina House next week. Said that I would 'phone her back after I had met Audra.
1.2.83	Shirley Manknell and myself visited Carolina House and spoke to Mr. Bill Black, Mr. Harry Tosh and Linda McCann. They were concerned that this case was to be passed on to students every three months or so and did not think this was to be beneficial to Audra. We reassured them that this was not to be happening and that it was anticipated that Shirley would be the long term worker.
	They agreed that it could well be beneficial to Audra for myself to take the case over until the end of March on the understanding that Shirley would continue working with Audra after that date.
	At present, Audra does not have a "special person" on the staff at Carolina House since Audrey Simkin left in December. This does not pose a problem at the moment as Audra, according to Carolina House seems to

1.2.83

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be responding to all staff members (differently to male/female staff). She was looking forward to having another "special person".

The staff feel that Audra took a while to settle into Carolina House and that ties with Burnside House had to be broken. They felt that Mrs. Caplan worked too quickly and deeply with Audra without giving herself a chance to get to know Audra as an individual first. There was very little consultation and feedback with the residential staff.

Mrs. Caplan tried to re-unite Audra with her family and they met together on a few occasions. However, neither party seem to have shown any commitment to each other and Audra has not been in contact (or vice versa) with them since Christmas. Apparently Audra met her father on 29.1.83 in the town but we do not know if this was a planned meeting or if they just met by chance.

Audra has not been posing any major behavioural problems. She was involved in a glue-sniffing incident but the staff feel that she was led on by her peers. Audra has taken any restrictions put on her very well and has always abided by them.

The staff feel that Audra is quite a happy teenage girl - extrovert in her way but she does not go over board. She is attending Morgan Academy and does not seem to have any attendance problems.

I feel that during the time I am working with Audra I should "play it by ear" initially and wait and see what Audra is willing to give me. Audra will be made aware that I am a student and will only be here until the end of March.

It was agreed that Shirley and myself would visit again on Thursday to meet Audra and would possibly have our tea with her.

J. TURNBULL

CLIENTS NAME: Audra Martin

SHEET No. 17

16.2.83 Shirley and myself visited Audra at Carolina House. We explained the position regarding Social Workers to her. She accepted this and said she would be happy having me work with her until the end of March. Audra quite enthusiastically told us about Carolina House and showed us her room there. Audra showed some concern over her progress in school and feels that her report card had not been as good as it could have. Audra seems to feel that she was behind the others when she started at Morgan Academy and it is taking her quite a long time to reach their standard. I feel that Audra will need a lot of support and encouragement in her attempt and ability to improve her school performance.

Audra was very non-committal in her attitude to her family. She was open in speaking about them but I do not feel she was either able or wanting to divulge any emotional feelings about them. She makes a point of seeing her younger sister, Angela, at school during dinner time but does not often see Tom, her brother, as he has not left school and is employed on a Y.O.P. Audra met her father by chance one Saturday in the town centre (possibly 22.1.83?) and he gave her £5 (she does admit she tried to avoid him). She seemed pleased by this chance encounter but I think it was more because of receiving money than anything else.

Audra obviously has quite an interest in ice-skating and proudly showed us ice-skates which had been a present one Christmas. This activity has stopped at the moment, more or less because none of her friends have any interest in ice-skating.

Audra viewed Social Workers as someone who was there to help you. She did not seem to have any set notions of what her S.W. should do. Both Shirley and myself stayed and had tea with Audra and the rest of the children in her house. Audra presented herself as a pleasant teenager who seems to be taking life each day as it comes rather than looking into the future. I believe that she realizes this is necessary but keeps on putting it off for another day. I think that Audra at the moment finds it very hard to admit her true feelings about her

/her family to herself let alone anyone else. I tend to think that her feelings towards them are objective rather than subjective.

Presently, in my short space of time, I would be inclined to work with Audra individually rather than pushing an integration ^{with her family. I will, however, try and look to the D.A. side} at her acceptance of her present situation and any commitment she feels towards her family. During this time I will look for feedback from Audra which could be more practically taken over by the long term worker at the end of March.

Audra and myself agreed that I would visit her on 9.2.83 at Carolina House.

J. Turnbull

7.2.83 Phoned Mrs. Martin, Audra's Grandmother, and informed her that I had visited Carolina House and had met Audra. I told her that I did not see any point in visiting her before I got to know Audra better but I would keep in touch by telephone to keep her informed on how Audra was getting on.

J. Turnbull

9.2.83 Visit to Carolina House. Spoke to Harry Tosh and Bill Black before meeting with Audra. They have nothing specific to report on her. I asked them if they would like a copy of the case notes I had written following the meeting between them, Shirley and myself and also the first meeting of Audra, Shirley and myself. Both of them felt that this would be useful as these records give an indication of the way we will be working with Audra.

When I met with Audra we did not speak in any depth about any particular subject. She did speak about father and grandmother saying that she did sometimes 'phone to speak to her father but found it very difficult to get him in so this often put her off 'phoning. I asked if he ever 'phoned her back but she said no as grandmother did not like this as it was her 'phone bill. I then asked her if she ever felt like 'phoning granny herself for a chat and told her that granny had been in contact with me and was genuinely concerned about how she was getting on. Audra did not show much response to this suggestion so I did not pursue it but said she could think about it. At present, Audra is on her own in her bedroom but there is a girl due to move in soon. Audra already knows this girl as they attend the same school. She seems to be looking forward to this girl moving to Carolina House. One subject that Audra did dwell on shortly was that of her mother.

CLIENTS NAME: AUDRA MARTIN

SHEET No. 18

9.2.83	Apparently at Christmas, Audra had been staying at her Aunt Sally's for a
(contd.)	few days and her Aunt had met her mother in the pub. Aunt reported back to
	Audra that her mother had just got engaged. Mother knew that the children were
	in the Aunt's house but made no attempt to go up and see her children. Audra
	does admit she was disappointed at this.
	She spoke about her weekend - she had been at a party with some of the other
	girls from Carolina House. The way she spoke I was given the impression that
	Audra is involved with these girls in drinking. We had quite a discussion
	about drink - especially concerning drink at her age. I also spoke about
	reasons for drinking.
	I feel with Audra that this is a natural teenage experimentation with drink
	which is done with peers. I do not think, presently, that Audra would drink
	alone. However, I feel it necessary to keep tabs on this situation in the
	future.
	Before I left, I had a quick word with Ella (staff member) who said that a new
	member of staff was starting on 15.2.83 and this person was ^{likely} to be Audra's
	"special person".
7	I will be visiting Audra on 16.2.83. J. TURNBULL
11.2.83	Received a request from the Reporter for an initial investigation report on
	Audra. The reason for referral being alleged solvent abuse 32 (2)(g). This
	incident had occurred on 16.1.83 when Audra, Susan Roden and John Watt, all
	from Carolina House were reported by an unknown witness. The police responded
	to the call and all three were returned to Carolina House. No offences had
	been committed. J. TURNBULL
16.2.83	Visited Carolina House. Spoke to Harry Tosh, deputy, who was aware of this
	and also informed me that a report had been requested from Carolina House.
	Audra did not know of this and we agreed that I would speak to her about it.
	When I met with Audra, we spoke briefly about her weekend before I mentioned
	the glue-sniffing incident. She had had a pleasant weekend although had
	been late home on Saturday night and presently was being kept in. She

16.2.83 had been involved with a couple of trips with Carolina over the weekend and
(contd.) the Monday holiday which she says she enjoyed. I then spoke to Audra about
the solvent abuse. She did remember this day quite well and we spoke about
what happened that day. She cannot say why she did it but feels she was
carried along by the other two who were involved. She says that when her and
John (boy from Carolina House who was also involved) were aware of police
presence they could have run off but did not want to leave Susan (girl from
Carolina House) on her own so thought better of it. Carolina House duly
punished them. Audra did seem genuinely sorry about what had happened that
day and does now regret having done it. She has never attempted glue
sniffing since that day and is positive that this will never happen again.
I think that the police being involved has given her quite a fright. Audra
asked with some concern if it would be necessary for her to attend a Hearing?
I explained that I could not say one way or the other yet and it would
depend on the Reporter's decision after I had submitted my report.
I commented on how unhappy Audra was looking and asked her if the glue
sniffing was the reason. She said it wasn't and that she was thinking about
her mum and dad although she could not explain in detail what she was
thinking about them.
We chatted about her mum and dad although did not go into any depth about
them. I tried to persuade her that she should think about 'phoning her
dad up and maybe make an arrangement to meet him. She said she would think
about it.
Audra then began to cry quietly to herself. She said she had been unhappy
for a few days but did not really know why. I did wonder whether this was
a result of her being told about the necessity of a report re the glue
sniffing.
Before I left Audra had cheered up considerably. I will be visiting again
in a week's time. J. TURNBULL

23.2.83 'Phoned Carolina House to cancel visit this afternoon as am ill. Spoke
to Bill Black and suggested that I visit on Sunday afternoon but will 'phone
back on Sunday morning to confirm. Audra herself has been off school this
week because of a stomach upset. J. TURNBULL

CLIENTS NAME: AUDRA MARTIN

SHEET No. 19

27.2.83 Short visit to Carolina House. Audra is feeling better and will be returning to school on Monday (28.2.83). The doctor had been called in and given her tablets for her stomach.

When she had been in the town on Saturday she had met her brother Tom, who told her that their mother was due to be coming up to Dundee at Easter.

She is presently living in London. Audra expressed a wish that she hoped to see her mother. I wonder if it would be possible for us to arrange.

Audra had been on the 'phone to her father but made no arrangements to see him.

Audra was quite concerned that a panel would be called re the glue and that it would be necessary for her father and grandmother to attend. I explained again to her that I did not know if a Panel would be called and that we would just need to wait and see.

A new member of staff has started on Audra's wing but he has not been allocated as Audra's 'special person'. She does not have any thoughts on whether she would like the new staff member as a special person. There is to be a meeting on 3.3.83 between the staff and children of Carolina House to discuss special persons.

I will be visiting again on 2.3.83. J. TURNBULL

2.3.83 Mr. Nicoll, Assistant Area Controller, 'phoned to arrange a review on Audra on 16.3.83.

Later Visit to Carolina House. Spoke to Harry Tosh and informed him of review. There had been an incident on Sunday night (27.2.83) where Audra and two other girls had locked themselves in a bathroom. When they came out there had been the smell of glue hanging about and the girls did show signs of possibly having been sniffing glue. When challenged the three girls denied it.

When I spoke with Audra about it later she was very defensive, stating that she was not getting blamed for something she didn't do. I did not pursue this subject as it was quite clear that nothing would materialise from it.

Audra has settled back into school after her week's absence and does not

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2.3.83 feel she has fallen behind in the subjects.

(contd.) Since I had seen her on Sunday she has not been in contact with either her gran or father. She says that she intends to 'phone her dad before the weekend and arrange to meet him on Saturday in the town.

I explained to Audra about the review on 16.3.83 and she seemed to understand what it was about. I had spoken to Harry Tosh about her attending it but Audra herself does not know whether she will want to attend or not. I told her to think it over and speak to the staff at Carolina House about it.

I will visit again on 10.3.83.

J. TURNBULL

CLIENTS NAME: Audra Martin.

SHEET No. 20

10.3.83

Vist to Audra at Carolina House. There was a new girl moving into Audra's room (she had been there previously for week-end visits). Audra was quite excited about this and was helping her to get organised.

I aske d Audra if she had thought anymore about the internal review to be held on 16.3.83. She had forgotton about it and I had to explain the reasons for it and also who would be there. While I was doing this, she remembered what I had told her the previous week. I also explained to Audra about the review hearing scheduled for 6.4.83. This seemed to confuse her slightly and it took quite a bit of expalining on my part. I felt she understood the reasons for a Hearing but told her to ask the staff at Carolina about it if she still felt confused.

I did not get a chance to speak to Audra on her own, however, she did tell me again that her mother was due to be in Dundee sometime in April. I am still wondering how viable a proposition it would be to attempt to arrange a meeting between mother and daughter. I feel that Audra has put mother on a pedastal and do not know how she could cope if she saw mother with realistic eyes.

Audra went to ask the staff if they knew about her Review Hearing. They were aware that this was to be happening.

I then had a chat with Linda McCann. They are quite happy with Audra at present. They realise that I have not had as much contact with the staff there as would have happened if Audra had had a "special person". "Special persons" still has not beendecided as the new member of staff is a male and they are not sure if a male "special person" would be beneficial to Audra. Audra said to me that she would not mind a male as a "special person" but I feel that this could be a novelty.

The staff realise that I am to be leaving the Dept. soon so agreed with my sugg2stion that Miss. Manknell and myself make a joint visit to Audra in my final week.

I have arranged with Audra that she will come down to Crichton Street on 16.3.83 after school and we will go out for tea.

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16.3.83	Internal Review on Audra at Crichton Street. (See notes in file).
Later	Audra down to the office after school and we went out for tea. We did not speak about anything in any great depth. We did speak about how her father would view the glue-sniffing. I promised I would let her know what had happened.
17.3.83	Mr. Martin into the office. At present he is staying with his mother and sister at 153 Thurso Gdns. He admits that tempers are getting frayed and he is being pressured into getting a house of his own. The only areas he is getting offered is Whitfield or Beechwood and he says he would prefer Whitfield. He is, however, concerned that in taking Whitfield, if Audra ever returns to stay with him she will meet up with old acquaintances with whom she was in trouble with before. Mr. Martin did own his own flat but was forced to sell for financial reasons. Mr. Martin was aware that Audra had been involved with solvent abuse. He said that he was not annoyed about it and said he is willing to put it down to Audra testing it out as long as she did not become addicted. Mr. Martin did speak quite fondly of his daughter and would like one day to see her back staying at home with him. He does realise that she is settled at Carolina and I explained to him that this will probably be until she is sixteen or older. Mr. Martin accepted this and is glad to hear that she is happy. Mr. Martin appeared to me as a man who has a bit of a "chip on his shoulder" - his wife left him, the children are no longer in his care. He spoke rather loudly and throughout my meeting with him. He will be attending the Review Hearing on 6.4.83 but his mother will not be there.
18.3.83	This information was conveyed to the staff at Carolina House who will pass it on to Audra. Miss Manknell and myself will make a joint visit on 22.3.83.
22.3.83	Miss Manknell and myself made joint visit to Carolina House. Audra was off school today with a cold and had a doctor's appointment which we took her/

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her to.

Audra did not have much to speak about. She has fallen out with the other girls at Carolina but does not seem to be too worried about it.

She spoke quite enthusiastically about a hill-walking expedition she had with Carolina House. This is probably where she got cold as they were in and out of the water.

I told Audra about my meeting with her father. I asked her how she would feel about going to Whitfield. She said she still has one friend in Whitfield whom she sees occasionally. She does not feel that she would get into trouble if she were to ever go back to Whitfield.

I suggested that Audra maybe see her father before the Review Hearing on 6.4.83. She did not seem over-keen about this suggestion and feels that she would prefer to see him at the Hearing. I believe that Audra will feel protected when she has to face him as there will be staff from Carolina House there as well as myself.

Although this was my last official visit to Audra I will try to pop in and see her before the Hearing. Miss Manknell made arrangements to visit Audra next week.

J. Turnbull.

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31.3.83	Visited at Carolina House, was greeting easily by Audra who eagerly showed me her new acquisitions, too small mice. Went into Broughty Ferry to get some flowers for an elderly lady who was sick, Audra apparently enjoying the invitation to choose the nicest bunches of flowers for this purpose and looking after them very carefully in the car subsequently. She spoke from time to time about the possibility of her mother visiting Dundee in the near future. Carolina House youngsters were to go for the weekend camping and she could not go but was not worried about this because of the prospect of her mother visiting. It seems that she had not done much speculation as to mother's latest man-friend/fiancee so we spent a bit of time speculating at what he might be like and whether he would have children who might possibly be sharing the house. Audra did not much like the idea of the idea of this but typically shrugged her shoulders. No special person on the staff allocated to Audra as yet, again a shrug in response - she felt she could go to anyone. Still very unresponsive to any suggestion of sharing the idea of a meeting between her and father or Sibs. Audra warned that there would be some delay before I saw her again as I was to be away on leave. Janice Turnbull, Student, would still accompany her to the Review Children's Hearing on 6th April.
3.4.83	Review Children's Hearing continued 44 (1)(b) Order.
28.4.83	Visited Carolina. Audra apparently bright, bouncy, immediately rushed to me and told me in a matter of fact way, that of the mice died while she was in the process of taking it to the vet, so she bought another one. She played with the mice spasmodically during the time we were sitting talking in her bedroom, putting them away and bringing them out again at what were probably fairly significant times. They had kept escaping from the cage and she was currently keeping them in a small tin box with very inadequate holes in the lid. Was told but possibility did not grasp the significance of their lack of oxygen. Fortified with the mice, Audra told me that her mother had visited her the previous/

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previous week, had some difficulty apparently in telling me exactly how often or which days. Seemed as though there were either 2 or 3 visits sometime between Thursday and Sunday. I found it a bit curious that she should be so vague. Very little detail of the visits given but she was obviously very pleased that her mother had come and showed me quite proudly I think the denim jacket her mother had given her and also a sloppy jumper that I think had been one of mother's cast-offs.

The only contributions from mum identified by Audra were that she wanted Audra to go to London next year to be a model and speaking very disparagingly about Audra's father whenever he was mentioned.

Audra did not have mum's address in London and had not apparently thought of asking for it. She was apparently fatalistic about mother's declared intention of seeing her next year, again I suspect Audra is scared of making any kind of moves towards the family for fear of further rebuff.

Audra also produced with a bounce the leaflet about "Who Cares" weekend which also contained the possibility of inviting someone to an afternoon session.

It was very difficult to tell whether this was her way of telling me she would like me to be there, in fact this was not possible as I was away to Study Conference but the notice was actually sent out remarkably late to make any arrangement like this possible.

We joined Bill Black in the staffroom. Both Bill and I simultaneously noticing a very prominent love-bit on the neck. Audra saying rather flippantly she thought that we wouldn't notice but possibly expecting some kind of enquiry. On some purposeful but apparently light-hearted questioning from Bill she agreed that she had been seeing a fair bit of boyfriend who was eventually named as [REDACTED]. Arranged further visit in two weeks.

7.5.83 Phone call from Duty Social Worker, Bob Campbell of Liff to S.M. Carolina House had reported Audra had not returned to Carolina House the previous evening and that Carolina House were searching for more possible information about contacts and addresses. I found this puzzling as the most up-to-date information we had was contained in the reports compiled by Janice Turnbull for the Children's Panel Review Hearings, on 6.4.83. However suggested to Carolina how staff refers/

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refers this. I suggested that Audra was unlikely to have gone either to her granny, her father or her two aunts and was much more likely to be found in the company of this boyfriend [REDACTED] (though at this time could not remember his surname). I asked that Carolina House contact me should it seem appropriate over the weekend. No contact.

9.5.83 Gus Fotheringham of Carolina House contacted Lochee Social Work Office to say that Audra and [REDACTED] had been picked up by the police at her cousins house in Whitfield. This [REDACTED]. Both had admitted intercourse but they were proposing to charge [REDACTED] and had given both medical examinations. This information was given to Alex Nicoll. Later phoned Gus Fotheringham to ask for further information. Story given as follows:-

On Friday previously 6th May, Audra had been pestering with staff to be allowed to go to an overnight party at her uncles house. The staff had said 'no' because of the late notice and the inability to check out the situation. At 5 p.m. Audra said she was going out to the garage with some of her friends but did not return. Later in the evening some of the girls told the staff that there had been no overnight party and proposed the idea was her her to go camping in the Sidlaws with this boyfriend and cousin.

Audra had not returned on Saturday. The Duty Social Workers for Friday night and Saturday had been informed by Carolina House. Gus had also thought that there was a boy called [REDACTED] involved in the camping expedition. Apparently the police had eventually found Audra at her cousin's, [REDACTED] house in Whitfield, and [REDACTED] had been there too (not in bed). The police had questioned them both, both admitted that they had had intercourse and gave statements to the police. The police asked for female member of staff to attend the police station while a medical examination was being given to Audra and when Gus and Ella from Carolina were at the Police Station no formal commission was sought but there was a general assumption that they had no objection to this being carried out. Carolina staff assuming this routine did not counter the suggestion though it is difficult to know what the police were proposing to achieve/

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achieve when both were admitting intercourse anyway. Later same day visited Carolina House. They had discovered that Audra had not been at school that day as they thought but she returned at due time. After discussion Bill Black, Gus Fotheringham and I saw Audra together - a very reduced and unhappy Audra. We had decided that we would not attempt to do much more than establish some facts and tackle the question of returning to school. It appeared that she hadn't been at school on Friday nor Monday, had in fact missed quite a fair proportion of schooling over the past 2-3 weeks. The reason given for this was boredom and was not surprised that we could see directly related to boyfriend although this may not be the case. She was tearful and very reluctant to answer any questions and it was as much as we could do to elicit the odd ~~nod~~ ~~shake~~ of head. However it seemed clear that she was still attached to John and would like to make up the quarrel which seems to have emerged because he was accusing her of getting her into trouble with the police. When she has been off school she has tended to be up at [redacted] house watching television, playing around, not necessarily in the company of [redacted] and his pal but they have also been truuanting from Whitfield High. The possibly significant comment was that she and [redacted] used to go and visit [redacted]'s mother who lived nearby, [redacted] herself, living with her father and I wondered if Audra was desperately looking for another mother figure wherever this might be found. Without asking leading question it was difficult to find out whether she had been unduly distressed by the medical, was afraid of being pregnant or what. The only worry she would mention was embarrassment at the thought of going back to school the following day. It was explained to her at great length that none of us were free to break the law in this regard and she was given the choice eventually of going to school in the ordinary way or being accompanied by arrangement with Bill slightly later. Arranged visit later in the week.

10.5.83 3 p.m. message from Carolina House that Audra had not been at the school though she had left to go on her own as agreed. After some consultation agreed that if Tracy had not appeared by 4.30 assistance of the police should be sought. It was decided to have a quick trip round to Whitfield to see if she was at [redacted] house. No-one in. The house is in a very poor bit of locks/

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and the whole upper landing is plastered with names with most noticable and prominent of all, Audra and [REDACTED]. It really has the appearance of a mini-red light area. Each of the houses along the balcony being identified by a girl's name.

Phoned Carolina to discover Audra had returned back there in the ordinary time. She was now refusing to go back to school and complaining of being bored. I suggested that an attempt could be made to accompany her the following day but that beyond that there was no point in forcing her as long as she clearly understood that a Hearing would have to be arranged.

S. Manknell
Fieldwork Teacher

11.5.83 Audra seen at Carolina - pretty clammed up and very uncommunicative apart from going back to school other than which she did not wish to go back. Was agitating to go back to Burnside reason being she seemed to have some loyalty towards [REDACTED] her cousin but mainly to reflect her recognition that she needed rather more control. Promised to explore this but this it was unlikely that she would be accepted by Burnside, Bill Black feeling that Carolina might be of the verge of leaving her but still hoping that she might settle better.

Audra was experiencing some difficulty with the other girls in the house of her own age.

18.5.83 Message from Andy Tindal, Duty Social Worker to say that Audra and another 15 yr old girl had been picked up by the police the previous evening about 7.30. The girls had suggested that they were no longer virgins and Mr. Tindal had suggested a medical for each of the girls by the Police Doctor. No results given last night. Mr. Tindal phoned her granny who informed her he agreed that a medical was necessary. Mr. Tindal advised the granny that she would be phoned by a social worker. It later appearing that Audra had not been medicaled partly because she announced that she had a medical the previous weekend. Since Audra had had a rather row with [REDACTED], another girl in Carolina and had been away from Carolina/

Carolina since the 13th May when we drove to Carolina, she and [REDACTED] had had a fancy hair cut, a skinhead with a tail.

10,19 23 May Audra seen on these three occasions, first time with a member of staff, second time alone in Carolina, third time on a walk along the beach.

On the three interviews she opened up a little bit, and seemed slightly more relaxed but what seemed to be happened is that she was becoming disillusioned about her mother who she has obviously idolised when she visited. What she said to Audra that she had not mentioned her existence to the new boyfriend and this was obviously very hurtful. It seemed however to put paid to her notions of going to London as she said she didn't exist there.

On two occasions Audra mentioned feeling that she was bored at the Morgan as she was told things three times over. It seems unlikely but we should perhaps check whether she is functioning up to her full capacity or not. Agreed that when Audra was ready we would have a conversation with her Guidance Teacher Mrs. Beatt about this.

Audra wanting very much to keep in touch with [REDACTED] in Whitfield and so attempted to have this put on regular footing rather than have Audra taking off up there at whim.

25.5.83 Audra's father in office for appointment having previously not been at home when I arranged to visit. He is a rather stocky angry man who quickly made it clear that he felt up of his depth with Audra - was pretty self preoccupied and thought he might be landing in Liff himself.

He said that he and his wife had split in 1970 when his wife went to live in Tannadice St. They were divorced in 1973. It was in 1971 that his wife had asked him to take Audra for two weeks and he has effectively been responsible for her ever since. He reckoned that it was about November 81 that she had started running away smoking etc. They were at that time living in Whitfield.

He was a close relationship with [REDACTED] at present, Mr. Martin said that they had had not been mates until recently and this was the first time he heard Tracy mentioned.

Mr. Martin had met Audra's mother Pat Martin, Hudson or Boyd at the age of 16/17 when he came out of the Merchant Navy. She already had Thomas at that time/

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	time. He did not know Angela at all. He obviously had a very low opinion of his wife Patricia regarding her as unreliable and promiscuous and he was afraid that Audra was "just like her". This obviously made it difficult for him to be sympathetic towards her.
	Mr. Martin had lived for six years with a girl called [REDACTED] This relationship eventually splitting up in November 78, when she left him for someone else. He has had another short term unsatisfactory relationship since then. There did not appear to be any clear link up between Audra's disturbed behaviour and the relationships with her father.
	Mr. Martin seemed very bitter and ill used that the three women have gone off and left him despite his apparent efforts. He now presents that he is very disillusioned about women and is bitter about having to give up his flat in [REDACTED] to live with his mother and sister in Menzieshill. It appears that they get on to him fairly frequently about Audra implying that it is his fault that she is showing her behaviour problems.
	I found it very difficult to draw out of Mr. Martin any resources to show affection and care towards his daughter other than basic minimum financial support. He obviously feels helpless with her and understandably reluctant to phone her at Carolina House because of her ability to give him the brush off.
	I said that if he would attempt to send her a post card from time to time and was hopeful that he would take up this idea though it seems a long shot. Said I would be in touch with him from time to time.
June 83	S.M. Social Worker in Hospital. Had hoped that locum social worker would have been in touch from time to time but no action was taken on this and so Carolina House worked away with Audra and eventually succeeded in getting her at school.
18.7.83	Brief Visit to Carolina on return from Annual Leave. Audra reasonably settled still close relationship with Tracy and was asking if she could stay with her for a week to go to the berries. Arranged that this be done on a trial basis with her staying overnight, one night at a time to go to the berries to see how things went and if this was o.k. it could be extended to a longer period.
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21.7.83 Locum Social Worker saw Audra. Social Worker had been readmitted to hospital. Audra had been asking to stay at [REDACTED] house to go to the berries - she is there most days anyway. Arranged to visit Mrs. [REDACTED] the following day.

22.7.83 Visit to [REDACTED] along with Audra and Margaret Fyfe (Care Asst. Carolina House) [REDACTED] is a plump easy going woman who said said that she was quite happy to have Audra at any time and was not seriously considering possible problems. There was plenty of room even if [REDACTED] was home from Buraside. Arranged that Audra should stay overnight on Sunday and return to Carolina House on Monday evening and if this goes successfully then two nights later in the week. Meantime Audra and [REDACTED] spent much of the time talking, waving to various passing boys. It was a sunny day and the ground floor windows were open. [REDACTED] very ready to act as [REDACTED] mother and pleased that Audra called her mum, also supported Audra's father and kept saying what a nice bloke he was and that they should get together again. M.H.

29.7.83 M.H. saw Audra again as agreed with Margaret Fyfe sitting in. Arrangements went o.k. last week and the plan to be repeated current week. It was noted that Tracy had a Children's Panel on the 12th August.

5.8.83 S.M. visited Carolina House. Interview with Cathy sitting in. No special topics for issues voiced by Audra. She found going back to school not too bad though her protestation that she did not want to go back seemed more on principle than anything else. She had now moved her house and was with a younger age group. This seems to be an improvement. She had not in fact gone back to stay overnight in Whitfield as was planned no obvious reason given for this though it seemed it may have had something to do with the fight which she was involved. She had not even tried to find out what [REDACTED] had got on at her Hearing on 2nd August. Noted that [REDACTED] was not now staying with her mother and I wondered whether this might have had her visit to Whitfield less attractive as she seemed very much to have appreciated being able to visit [REDACTED]. In general, Audra seemed reasonably settled in Carolina. She had seen her father in the town and was obviously disappointed that she did not get her habitual fiver because she was smoking. Still no way she has more contact with him. Was/

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Was speaking about London - no clear plans were apparent but this seemed to hold some attraction as apparently two of Audra's cousins were already in London and Thomas was speaking^{of} going. Audra thought he would get a flat and she would share it with him and thoughts of going to London may well be more attractive because of the current unsettled state of Carolina House where the children not knowing whether the place was to be closed down and the groups broken up.

9.8.83 Mini Review with Wendy Sethi, Bob Stevens and Carolina Staff in relation to plans for Carolina House. It was agreed that she be placed in the group of children still requiring care from Carolina House.

12.8.83 Visited with the purpose of taking Audra out for a rather more light-hearted contact No immediate offers or suggestions from Audra about what she would like to do although I had anticipated the request to go to Whitfield to collect her gear. Rather to my surprise from a list of her serious and frivolous suggestions about what we might do she picked up the idea that we should go to the Swany Pond and take a boat out. She went to change and bounced back with [REDACTED] asking if she could come to. We had a very lively 1/4 hour at and in the Swany Ponds both Audra and [REDACTED] having a ducking by two older boys which made their day! Both Audra and [REDACTED] were very concerned that they should not make puddles in the car. Despite the puddles we had ice-creams on the way back to Carolina House and I stayed for tea there. This seemed to be useful contact, both took the opportunity to smoke and Audra asked what legal section she was under requiring her to stay in Carolina House (44 (1)(b)).

By the contrast with the concern that the youngsters showed at my car, Audra made a show pretending to cut the table and chair in the dining room with a knife and also [REDACTED] herself until she protested. She also made a show of writing minutely on the walls up the stairs. When asked about this she said she wouldn't do this in my house but Carolina was being shut down wasn't it? Audra had apparently enjoyed staying in the caravan at St. Andrews but came back and was furious with another girl who had slept in her bedroom leaving it in a mess and polluted as she thought with her smelly feet.

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Audra being very fierce with this girl and stood over her while the bed was being made. She seems to yield a good deal of authority over the younger ones in this house.

26.8.83 Brief visit to Carolina - just let Audra think of further ideas for her outing.

29.8.83 Visit to Carolina House Audra very brittle but we went into Broughty Ferry in the car. She was most amused to watch herself on the video in the TV shop. More ice-cream - she reiterated that school was boring and got very jumpy at being asked questions and stomped off into the house when we got back to Carolina.

30.9.83 Called at Carolina to discover Audra in bed with a cold. Harry Tosh reported a problem in that Audra had turned up with jeans which everybody other than Audra said belonged to a girl who is now left Carolina House. Audra said however that she had been given these by [REDACTED] Aunt who had been on holiday from the U.S. Had bought them for herself but had given them to Audra when she discovered that they did not fit. Audra and Carolina obviously getting into a *bind* about this situation. Possibly because of this Audra very monosyllabic ~~about this~~ when I saw her though volunteered that she had been on a Who Cares group weekend and had completed the assault course. Thought she had got the cold there.

She sat pulling apart the dolls face and hair which had been superimposed on a hand mirror, really quite viciously. Agreed that she was fed-up and she did not want anything to do with any social workers. No particular reason given. No mention of the jeans. Audra was due to go to Dalguise, another Who Cares Weekend 10.10.83.

4.11.83 Telephone call from Carolina House to say that the Police had been in the night before to see Audra and to charge her in relation to a fight with a girl with whom her young sister Angela had been fighting. This lassy seemed to have sustained a broken nose and other damage from Audra who had been insisting that she had been defending her young sister. In general, apart from this there had been no particular problems with Audra though she had been coming in rather later at night and in consequence was on restraint that week.

4.11.83 Later, Visited Carolina House, Audra first shot upstairs past me then returned unbidden saying that she would have to see me. Stayed in the office and was happy for Ron Brodie to stay too. She sat on the edge of the desk playing with/

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with marbles, was very touchy, swearing ^{Vociferous} prolifically and not giving me a chance to get a word in edgeways. She insisted that social workers only appeared when there were problems or you're in trouble. The tirade was temporarily halted by my asking if any good things had happened to her recently and she suddenly quietened and said yes, there had, but this didn't last long and there was a further violent tirade at the need to defend her wee sister and that she would have every intention of putting the girl 6 foot under if she got the opportunity. That was repeated ^{vehemently} vehemently several times and I felt that it had rather more to do with Audra's own needs than her sister's needs to be defended.

I tried to say that I had heard that she was managing well in Carolina House even though she was apparently under restriction but this was obviously also unacceptable and Audra chose to interpret it ^{as} as a reference to staying out three weekends with [REDACTED] and she said something about me bringing up past history and again exploded and shot out the door.

10.11.83 Called at Carolina House to offer Audra to join in the meeting which I had arranged with Mrs. Beatt, her Guidance Teacher. She passed me in the corridor without speaking but was later brought up with Morag, very ^{turbulent} tryant, what did I ^{Want} want to say to her?. I explained that I had made an arrangement to see Mrs. Beatt as we had previously agreed and asked if Audra would like to come too.

Her response was, I think, "What's the point? and again she swept outside ^{at} the office.

14.11.83 Appt with Mrs. Beatt at the Morgan. ^{Pleasant} Pleasant young P.E. Teacher had sought reports from Audra's teachers. Most thought Audra of pretty limited ability who might with a push make 2 'O' grades ^{She is} in the modified class for English and she obviously enjoyed this and was also appreciated by that teacher. One teacher commented that she had perhaps given up or was lacking motivation. There was no indication in the reports of significant under-functioning. In P.E., Mrs. Beatt said she "would run for ever." No behaviour problems noted or known of (except in one class where apparently all the children took the micky out of the teacher). Mrs. Beatt welcomed the contact from the S.W.D. Would be glad to attend the Review if given due warning and if Audra wished this. ^{She would send} A copy of the reports which she had obtained.

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17.11.83 Letter to Audra about the meeting with Mrs. Beatt.

18.11.83 Letter to Audra's father.

21.11.83 Phone call from Kathleen Short at Carolina House to say that the previous day Sunday, one of the girls in Audra's room had had to go to hospital with appendicitis. The girls had been asked to leave the room as the lassy was getting agitated but Audra had refused to go and taken a swipe at Gus. She had got very high and it had taken two members of staff to restrain her physically. This was about 6.30 in the evening and after this Audra had walked out of Carolina and had stayed out for several hours but returned before 10 'o clock saying nothing. The 21st November was a half day at the Morgan and Audra should be back at Carolina in the afternoon so Kathleen had a slight suspicion that she might visit her new friend that had appeared called [REDACTED]. After discussion decided not to attempt to see Audra that afternoon but to keep to arrangements on the 24th as planned. Carolina staff thought that Audra was jumpy and brittle in view of the ~~peace~~ charge about assaulting the girl. S. Manknell

24.11.83 Visited Audra at Carolina House, a longish session with Cathy Short present. Audra busy writing a note ostensibly to send to her School Teacher explaining her bad behaviour as due to sensitivity about her school reports though Cathy and I both said we thought the reports were quite good. She said that this rubbish as she was often rude to the teacher and excluded from classes. Audra somehow needs to make out that her behaviour is much worse than it is. Audra was very cross about the review meeting, still refusing to attend. Said Mrs. Beatt could come if she wanted. Mention of the father brought really great upset. This time however she was linking her anger and hurt about not being with him and was even able to say that she tried to pretend that she was not hurt and to bury her feelings about the past - this denial being a way of coping. In relation to the fight she had with the younger girl on Angela's behalf was not clear ~~clear~~ about what she thought about the possibility of a hearing. Not was it clear it she felt any kind of remorse. It felt more as though she were fearful of the consequences. Outside/

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24.11.83	Outside this discussion Bill Black reported a strange incident the previous week
	This appeared to be a kind of hysteric attack when Audra had lost her voice and
	became very frightened. She had been under considerable pressure from the staff
	and it seems that she had given them wrong information about money required
	for Home Economics and instead of asking for £2 had managed to extract £12 from
	the staff. When this became known Audra had been tackled by the staff and was
	obviously feeling rather cornered. Harry Tosh later described this episode
	as though Audra had been trying to control her anger and had had as it were
	imploded within her. She had subsequently cried herself to sleep but was
	better the following morning.
	Arrangements were made for Audra to pay the money back at 50p per week.
8.12.83	Visited Audra at Carolina House. Audra available but sulky and smouldering
	sat scribbling doodles on a notepad. It was suggested that we went to one of
	the wee rooms and Audra's new special person, Gillian sat in on the interview.
	There seems a good relationship between them at present.
	Practical issue was that of ski-ing expedition in March with Community Education
	for which there was a consent form to be signed by her father. I agreed to see
	him and have this signed.
	Audra commented that I always pick arguments, [↑] determinedly ^{low} when counter to her
	wishes, an example being an apparent misunderstanding about my enquiry as to
	whether she wished to accompany me to see Mrs. Beatt. She had understood this ^{as}
	my asking whether she wished me to see Mrs. Beatt still. There seemed to be no
	possibility of resolving this misunderstanding. Audra makes the most of speaking
	so that I am unable to hear or understand what she says and declines to repeat
	saying 'I'm not a parrot and if I was interested I would listen to her etc.
	Eventually she said any social worker would be better than me detailing every
	social worker she had known in turn with suitable dismissive adjectives. I
	said that this could be considered at the review meeting and that if she wished
	she could write to the meeting about this.
	Assault Charge - I mentioned to Audra that John Fallon had been in touch and
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that there was yet no word of a hearing as he still awaited reports about

Angela. Audra bridled at my saying to John that she would be glad not to have this hanging over her head. How did I know what she thought/felt?

Carolina Staff had reported that she had an invitation to a sixteenth birthday party in Artillery Lane, it appears that she had a written invitation and Gillian would check this out.

I said that I would return to see Audra in two weeks time to see if she had anything she wanted to speak to me about. I made a point of this as Audra had said she hadn't known I was to be there that evening whereas I was sure that I had said this to her and to the staff.

This was a difficult and uncomfortable interview, artificially placed in small office where Audra could not but have felt in a confrontation situation. Not a helpful arrangement.

After this I had further discussions with Gillian and Ron Brodie. I feel the staff are very wary and this is not entirely surprising as I tend to see a different member of staff on each visit to Carolina.

I raised the question of counselling ~~for~~ the girls in Carolina about contraception etc as I feel that it would be very destructive for Audra and more than she could handle if she were to become pregnant. Also because I felt that she would probably respond more in a group of ^{peers} ~~peers~~ than in a situation which was felt to be confronting. Because of the way the houses are now divided in Carolina, according to age groups and Audra is with the younger children there is not an obvious grouping for this kind of discussion to take place. Nor did they feel it was possible to leave reading matter around in someplace ~~it was~~ available for youngsters to consult without drawing attention to the fact as they thought ~~that~~ this might be discovered by younger children for whom it ~~is~~ inappropriate. I think this is a pity and tend not to agree, however Gillian will obviously take any opportunity which might offer for discussion with Audra, which may be the best approach.

Audra had also raised with the staff the possibility of going to Aunt Sally ^{Lewis} for New Year and it was agreed that this might be discussed at my next visit which would be after the review meeting.

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12.12.83	Phoned Granny's house, Menzieshill, spoke to her and arranged to visit this evening. Father not home, left form for signature with Granny.
15.12.83	Phoned Mrs. Beatt at the Morgan to confirm review meeting. She would try to come for a short time at the beginning of the meeting. I confirmed that I would let Audra know about this.
16.12.83	Father returned the form duly signed. Left no message at the office except that he would phone.
20.12.83	Departmental Review Meeting Carolina House. See Review Report. Audra did not attend nor did she submit anything in writing. Mrs. Beatt had hoped to attend but did not appear. In general it was agreed that despite various hic-ups Audra was making reasonable progress and did in fact show rather more self control than she had earlier on in the year. The episode of her being unable to speak was noted as was her apparent need to paint herself in blacker colours than was the case. It was also agreed that if Audra's request for a new social worker were to be considered it should only be within the context of a negotiated contact with Audra with a commitment for her to work within it. John Fallon had phoned that morning to say he was hoping for a senior police officer's warning for Audra in relation to the assault. It was agreed at the review that this would be appropriate.
22.12.83	Visit to Carolina House as previously arranged. Audra once more marched straight past me. Gillian ^{Harvey} Howry her special person reported that Audra had not wanted me to see her ^{with her} Aunt [REDACTED] or alone. (This was in response to Harry Tosh's suggestion that we might be ^{go} together to discuss plans for new ^{new} year visit.) Audra had apparently earlier said to her aunt that the social worker would need to be consulted though the aunt, according to Audra, had rejected this as none of the social worker's business. Audra rather reluctantly stayed in the sitting room to speak to me, but briefly! She merely grunted when I said that the review meeting was overall pleased with the progress that she had been making and she was rather surprised when I said I/ I/

I did see it as particularly necessary that I should visit her Aunt ^{about} that New Year if she didn't wish me to do so. ^h She had obviously stayed there before. I would ask her that her Aunt contacted Carolina House staff to confirm the arrangements. She is still ostensibly saying that she does not want me to stick my nose into her affairs but I hope she does not view my non-visiting as a lack of concern. Audra was planning to go there on Christmas morning ^{back to} Carolina House on 28th December for visit to Kelvin Hall Carnival and back to her aunt over the New Year. I tried to reinforce my belief in her being sensible over the New Year but this was not particularly well received - no wonder she wanted to change her social worker! ^h She made some reference to my laughing at things which are no laughing matter. This may be not entirely unjustified as she sometimes can really ~~be~~ quite funny in her vociferous and 4-letter rejection of everything to do with me at present - what a reputation to have!

Reported to staff subsequently .

23.12.83 Telephone call from John Fallon to say that the Police were unwilling to offer Audra a Senior Police Officer ^h warning on account of other previous incidents such as glue sniffing. John Fallon said we had to accept this and would arrange a Hearing at the end of January. Later the same day telephoned Stewart ^h Boden, Area 3 who had done the report on Angela. He reported that the Aunt seemed quite prepared to accept social worker and to discuss the incident. He had planned a further visit to the Aunt and would visit today. He agreed to try and reinforce to the Aunt how much it meant to Audra that she should take this interest in her and accept her and he would also ask her to contact Carolina House to make arrangements for Christmas and New Year visit.

5.1.84 Visited Carolina as previously arranged, though staff did not appear to be expecting me to visit. Audra still away with her Aunt but was expected to return to Carolina House at the weekend. They assumed no news was good news. Hearing arranged for 18th January. I arranged to visit the following Thursday January 12th at usual time.

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6.1.84 Tearful phone call from p. q. m. wondering if Audra had got her card, + money. I tried to explain As. distress re death of dog Bobbie + aunt. Pressed for Dad to keep in touch, incl. Panel.

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12.1.84.	Visited as planned to see if Audra wished to see the report prepared for the Children's Panel. She did not wish to see or discuss the report but I went through the draft with Jill Harvey asking her to let me know if Audra wished her Aunt to attend the Hearing.
17.1.84.	Message from Carolina that Audra <u>would</u> like her Aunt to attend! After several attempts to find the Aunt because of wrong address and name given found Sally now known as Patterson at [REDACTED]. She was very friendly, sensible and realistic and concerned about Audra. She would attend the Hearing. I hoped that this contact with her Aunt will develop as it seems constructive and helpful.
18.1.84.	Hearing fairly lengthy but reasonable. Father attended as did Mrs. Beat, Guidance Teacher. Father very defensive; declared that he knew little of how Audra is and had not met the staff at Carolina House. He gave a curious backhanded support to Audra by saying that it was 'the first time she'd stuck up for herself and that it was time she did.' Audra coped with the Hearing quite well both needing and using the support of Harry Tosh and Jill Harvey. The Chairman invited her to consider how many people had demonstrated that they were supporting her. It was confirmed that she stay at Carolina House.
19.1.84.	Visited Carolina. Audra barely acknowledged my presence but said that they had lost the netball match the previous night. Rather as anticipated there had been a fight but she had succeeded in staying out of it.
2.2.84	Visited Carolian, Audra however declined to see me. Had a longish discussion with Jill Harvey, she a bit flummoxed about Audra's response after the Hearing thought she was a bit cocky about it but this may have been due to relief. She had stayed out late the previous Friday evening 27.1.84. and when she came in had obviously been drinking. Jill was very anxious because she had walked all the way down from the Hilltown. The next day she had been told to be in by lunchtime but had not come, said that she had met her father in the town and he/

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had taken her for lunch. As a result she was now asked to stay in two nights at the weekend - not easy to find the proper balance of constraint and control here.

Comment. In general it appears that Audra is making progress rather than slipping backwards but nothing very much is being achieved by the fortnightly visits to Carolina which it was hoped would demonstrate to Audra my continuing interest. Certainly over the following month my confidence in the theory of sticking with Audra despite her unwillingness to be involved with me as her Social Worker was severely tested and I really was coming to consider that she might do better with somebody else.

9.3.84. Report from Ron Brodie Carolina. There had been an incident the previous Monday the 5th of March when Audra had been involved with an argument with a friend and another associate known as Mad Ralph had punched her. This fellow is known to be heavily into the glue scene. Audra was proposing to charge him. She was suffering from a sore head, a black eye and was still upset. She had been to D.R.I. kept overnight in Ward 7 for observations. She was however discharged the next day.

19.3.84. Telephone call from Jill Harvey. Audra still getting headaches and had also fainted. She had missed the first part of the Food and Nutrition 'O' Grade saying that the heat in the kitchen was too great. Also had bad cold however. The Court case of Ralph whose proper name was [REDACTED], aged 20 was she thought to be on the 23rd March. Pat would accompany her as she was required as a witness.

Reports from Grey Lodge were that she's very helpful and involved in their activities. This likely to include barbecue at Tentsmuir. Current boyfriend known as "Bolty".

22.3.84. Visited Carolina and had long talk with Bill Black. At this it was agreed that we should have a three-sided meeting with Audra to offer re-negotiation of Social Worker within the current reorganisation of the department.

The court case against [REDACTED] confirmed now as 28.3.84.

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27.3.84 Kathleen Short of Carolina phoned as Audra had been asking about the possibility of staying overnight with a friend [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] lives alone with a young baby and enjoys Audra's company. Audra's Aunt said to know her. Audra often visits her with a girl called [REDACTED]. One incident had been reported when "Bolty" and friend had gone to the door but the girls had not let them in. Neither Kathleen nor I terribly liked the idea of Audra staying overnight there in view of the current problems in the area but Kathleen to get more information about [REDACTED], address etc. in order that I could check it out.

30.3.84. Message from Jill Harvey with information about [REDACTED] [REDACTED] Tel. No. [REDACTED]. Audra was also asking if she could stay with Dot after a disco at Grey Lodge which was due to finish at 11 o'clock. It was however decided that she should return to Carolina that night as the disco and staying overnight with [REDACTED] should be treated as separate issues.

Court Case: Audra was relieved not to have had to appear as a witness against [REDACTED] as he had pleaded guilty.

3.4.84. Visit to Aunt Sally Patterson, [REDACTED] to seek her views on Audra staying overnight with [REDACTED]. Mrs. Patterson reassured to know that Audra was in no further trouble. She knew Dot a little through her mother but they were not close friends. She had only moved recently to [REDACTED] and was a nervous girl. ^{8.09} She herself would not let [REDACTED] stay there overnight and felt that it was too much responsibility for [REDACTED].

She asked how Audra was doing and when she could leave Carolina House. She thought that Audra was under the impression that she could leave when she was sixteen but that several people continued staying there paying board after they had left school. She wondered if Audra was still planning to go to London to her mother. Tom, she had heard, was to have a place of his own as as from this week but it later seemed as though he might still be being

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bed and breakfasted by D.H.S.S.

Talking about the Children's Hearing Sally commented that she had seen Audra being thrashed with father before e.g. refusing to speak to him when she was at Burnside. She tended to think that Audra got away with too much too long. She was very like her mother, moody and with a hot temper. The young sister Angela was said to be like this too. Sally is obviously fond of Audra who is still going out to visit but little sad that Audra, as she said, "will never take anything from me only for instance a bag of chips, never a meal." An interesting comment had been made by Audra to her Aunt that Angela was cheeky to her!

4.4.84. Spoke on the phone to [REDACTED] who spontaneously said that she had decided that she could not have Audra to stay as the responsibility was too great. It seems that Sally Patterson had been to see her and made this point fairly strongly. We agreed that Audra's staying overnight might be reconsidered at a later date. Reported this to Carolina House.

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~~20~~ 4.84. Visited Carolina 3 part discussion between Bill, Jill Harvey and myself and subsequently with Jill, Audra and myself. The question of change of Social Worker had been discussed with Audra and very much to my surprise she started raising problems about transfer to another social worker e.g. that if it was a bloke her boyfriend Bolty might object! It was agreed that we make arrangements to meet approximately fortnightly until the six-monthly review in mid June. The point had been made and was re-inforced to Audra that if negotiations were to be undertaken for her to transfer to another social worker there would be no point if she refused to speak to them and it may be that this influenced her. It may also be however that she was responding positively to the offer of choice.

26.4.84. Lunch Chinese Restaurant, Dundee with Jill Harvey and Audra.

Weekend of 5.5.84 [REDACTED]

17.5.84 Further lunch, this time Indian Restaurant and again with Jill. Both kept pretty low key, uneventful.

31.5.84. Met Audra from school and took her for snack lunch on the Law. Quite chatty main/

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main request being that she should stay with her friend [REDACTED] that weekend. She handled this discussion, I thought, quite responsibly explaining that the [REDACTED] now had security men on at night to prevent incidents developing. Largely because of the way she handled the discussion about this I thought that it was worth giving it a try. Communicated this to Carolina House who were not entirely happy, therefore further discussion required. On way to Carolina met Audra and took her up to see [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] seemed a pleasant lass, handling her babe quite well, apologetic about the house being in a mess. She kept on stressing that she understood her responsibility to see that Audra did not get into any difficult situations and that she would take her back to Carolina whenever it was agreed. I pointed out that this was a one-off arrangement and certainly not to be regarded as a regular weekly occurrence. as Audra obviously needed to keep her roots in Carolina. [REDACTED] subsequently assured me that there was no question of Audra entertaining Bolty overnight. Overall I was really quite agreeably impressed by [REDACTED] and her concern for Audra and would accept that having a security man on the [REDACTED] makes a considerable difference though I understand there is still a difficulty in that people can be let in at the fire escape doors and that a certain amount of "traffic" moves in and out of the multis in this way. Agreed therefore that Audra should spend two nights there this weekend.

Later returned to Carolina House and discussed these issues with Morag Japp whom it was confirmed was now to be Audra's new key person as Jill Harvey had been transferred to Barry House. Yet another change for Audra to cope with. Audra herself had denied being upset by the change though was saying that she was not going to let Jill go, it was also clear that she had good relationship with Morag.

Carolina subsequently reported that the weekend seemed to have gone uneventfully. [REDACTED] had accompanied her back on the Sunday and stayed for lunch.

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Morag also reported that there had been further requests from Dot apparently about Audra staying the weekend but it was agreed we should discourage this on a regular basis but stick to something like once in four -6 weeks.

Audra due to go to Butlins for a week with Carolina folk from 23rd - 30th June.

Morag also reported that Audra had been to the doctor for her Medical accompanied by Angie. Audra had asked to go on the Pill and the doctor had agreed. This, I think, had been thought out quite responsibly by Audra from some previous discussion I had had with her and possibly reflects something of her contact with [REDACTED] who was concerned that Audra should not, like her, become pregnant.

12.6.84. Review meeting confirmed as 9.30 a.m. 21.6.84.

14.6.84. Audra met as arranged. Seemed a bit disconsolate but gave no reason for this. There was word that she had fallen out with Bolty however. Unfortunately, I had locked my keys in the car so asked Audra if she would accompany me to the garage. She got quite interested in the subsequent half hour process of "breaking in" to the car and did not want to put off our meal to another time. She asked however to go back to Carolina House to pick up the Pill before having a meal. I commented that it seemed a sensible arrangement that she should go on the Pill and she has had no side effects.

Over the meal we went over points for the review report. Audra saying that there was nothing to report and shrugging off items of real progress over the past six months. She accepted however that it had been quite an achievement to invite her father to Carolina and said that he could come to the review if he wanted. It seemed as though she might also come herself. Audra said that she had stopped going to the "Who Cares" group as it was pretty boring and that in fact Grey Lodge was pretty boring too as there was nothing going on. It seemed as though she may not have been going to Grey Lodge quite as often as she would have us believe. . . .

Audra was pressing about staying this weekend with [REDACTED] Tried to justify

this by saying that it had been the previous month when she had stayed last and that she had stayed two nights at home in Carolina and that nothing went on there at the weekend. She agreed, however, that the staff would arrange things if this what is wanted. I think her major concern is that all her pocket money goes on bus fares. Was not too keen on this but said that we should probably discuss it at the Review meeting and hoped that she will come to put her request. She went away much more perky to meet her friend at Cotton Road.

S. Manknell.

21.6.84

Review Meeting - see report. Though I had thought Audra might attend she decided at the last minute not to. In general it was decided that she was still gaining ground and we agreed that she should visit her friend [REDACTED] in [REDACTED] once a month.

Report from Fred Witnall at Grey Lodge was that she mixed well at Grey Lodge and was very co-operative. The main activities there for the 14 plus members were Sunday and Wednesday evenings and he had also been trying to build in something on alternate Fridays. They were having inter-Club visits with the 5 a side football. On occasion there was a training evening on Tuesdays. He was hopeful that Audra might be interested in going to camp in Aran from the 28th July to the 4th August.

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'Phone call from Audra - message taken by Mike Gray saying that she would like to go to Camp on Aran. After a good deal of negotiation it was arranged that the Dept. pay £25 towards this i.e. £15 for accommodation and £10 spending money as Audra and the others had not very much enjoyed Butlins I was interested that she should be interested in this kind of holiday.

7.8.84

Message from Morag Japp at Carolina taken by John Bone. Audra wanted to go to a birthday party on Sunday, 19th August from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Staff at Carolina had no objection to her going - they wanted to confirm that we had no objections (as I am on leave at that point).

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Before I could get in touch with Grey Lodge there was a further message from Bill Chalmers as Duty Officer the previous night saying that there had been a/

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13.8.84	a 'phone message at about 5.30 to Carolina to say that Audra had been to Glasg^ow with her friend Dot and the car had broken down. Audra subsequently returned to Carolina at ten to twelve that day. Unfortunately she must have been on the defensive as immediately there were difficulties she felt she was being picked on by the staff and characteristically became very bad tempered and abusive. Visited pm and attempted to talk to Audra with Kathleen. Audra however in no mood to listen and eventually went off slamming the door.
14.8.84	Visited [REDACTED] who was sad to think that difficulties had been caused in that she had been thoughtless and not let Carolina know that they were planning a visit to Glasgow, although we had wondered if there was more to the story than met the eye, I don't actually think - this was so. [REDACTED], however, offered to go to Carolina and apologise. She certainly had no wish to get Audra into difficulties and I think began to realise how easily she could be wrong footed. She also commented on Audra's shakiness of late and her feeling of let down that her mother had said on a number of occasions she would visit and did not do so. There was a young man who had been sleeping on the settee in [REDACTED] house who was introduced as her cousin [REDACTED] Subsequently visited Carolina again Audra much more subdued and I think was realising that she really ^{should} make some kind of apology to the staff but was still feeling pretty ill done to. We had a little talk about the Disco which did not appear to be a birthday party but a private Disco sponsored by people called the C.Bs. whom Audra said came from the Oil Rigs. I hadn't in fact realised it was Sunday not Saturday. Discussed later with one of care staff Karen suggesting that though I was not particularly keen on the idea of the Disco if staff felt that she could go that was all right but as it would be school the next day we agreed that she should be asked to be in at 10.30 and that she should not stay the night at Karen's if this request was made. I hope this is a storm in a teacup which will blow over but unfortunately it has/

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14.8.84	has the feel as though it has put Audra back a step. There certainly was a feeling from some Carolina staff that Audra was getting away with behaviour that others would not. I made some attempt to put this over to Audra and the notion that Carolina staff had to be fair to everybody but this did not receive much apparent recognition. [REDACTED] on the other hand showed much more understanding of this recognising that Audra seemed happy to stay at Carolina and that she did in fact need the support of the people there. This time Audra's annoyance seemed to be directed more towards the staff than towards me but she has no liking for being confronted with issues and still always has to have the last word so I suspect I will be in the bad books again for a while. Told Audra I was going on holiday and the staff that I would be back Sept. 4th
15.8.84	Phone call from Bill Black to say that they had received forms from school asking for a statement as to whether parents objected to corporal punishment. He wondered if I had views on this in relation to Audra but had phoned H.Q. to discover if there was a regional policy if so Carolina would go along with that said I was not in favour of Corporal punishment and particularly in relation to Audra.
14.9.84	Phone call from Morag Japp, Carolina reporting that Audra was not coming in on time despite in general being given more rope than the other youngsters she was now to be put on restriction and was not at all pleased. She had told the staff she was planning to go to her Aunt and her mother was to be coming up from the South I think however that this was another instance of all her hopes being unfulfilled. Morag reported that Audra had been staying with [REDACTED] the previous weekend having set this out with Alex Nicoll. She had said she does not wish to go to [REDACTED] the coming weekend but it was not clear why. Attendance at disco at Divincis had also been okay but with Alex Nicoll and staff were prepared to pick her up. There are some anxiety about these late night disco's particularly on Sundays. It seems that she and [REDACTED] were getting tickets regularly for which they presumably did not pay and it seemed to be the C.B. Clubs. After some discussion/

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discussion/ it was agreed that we should try to work on the basis of only three nights per week until such time Audra managed to come in on time as arranged. Morag was to report back the end of the week and it was further planned that I should meet Audra for lunch on the 13th or 14th September

13.9.84 Phonecall had indicated that Audra would prefer me to go to Carolina rather than out for a meal. First visit to Carolina at Strathmore Ave. Difficult to identify focal point at which to find staff. Audra however immediately seen in process of getting some washing in or out of the dryer very badtemperedly. I understood from the staff that Audra seemed to think that they should do her washing for her though she should know that this was not the case. It subsequently transpired that the dryer for the Ogilvy House level had been broken and they were borrowing the dryer down stairs which entailed a certain amount of delay which Audra always found difficult to tolerate. Audra marched up and down the stairs with bundles of laundry, Audra stepped past me ignoring my presence. Had some discretion with Angie who has not many displays of temper like that from Audra now. She said that Audra had been mentioning her maternal grandmother in Hepburn Street quite a lot and had recently fallen out with [REDACTED] who it was discovered subsequently had actually disappeared from the address in [REDACTED]. Further Kevin seems to have been away from her home but the circumstances were unclear and it seems she might be back again. Audra's time keeping she confirmed was slipping again, "Audra seems to be putting two fingers up to us". Eventually I managed to speak to Audra in her own room in which she is ironing pleasant small room, with typically Audra's accompaniments of animals, cosmetics etc. Audra still very bad tempered but not so near to tears as she had seemed before, she thought that the staff should have seen to her washing, no wonder she was mad, a set of animals here and such like remarks. She complained I was old fashioned and seemed to be angry about the disco and thought that I had said no to this principal. She obviously finds it difficult to strike a kind of bargain about time keeping and nights out. I am not sure what all this upset was about but it seemed to be that she still is on a pretty short fuse and not actually anything to do with my particular role though it is difficult to be sure about this. I tried to assure her that we accepted that she would talk when/

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	when/ she wanted to talk though this did make things quite difficult. Tried to find out what she felt about me contacting her maternal grandmother but found it difficult to interpret the reponse. She was still communicative but slightly quieter by this time and nodded slightly when I suggested that I would come back in another two weeks.
26.9.84	Message from Carolina. Audra wondering about going to [REDACTED] for weekend, she is apparently home again and mother quite prepared to phone and confirm arrangements with Carolina as before. It is agreed Audra had been late the previous Sunday but had accepted the discipline of two nights in.
3.10.84	Call from Morag Japp, Carolina House, (Ogilvie), going pony trekking on the 4th October therefore not to meet Audra for lunch. Appointment made for following Wednesday. The weekend with Karen seemed to have gone okay. In relation to the restriction of two nights in the staff had now decided that they would identify the nights rather than leaving it to Audra to decide when she wasn't going out, it seems much more appropriate arrangement.
	Audra has again a ticket to another C.B. Sunday disco this time to 11.30. We agreed that this was on the late side and suggested that if she goes she be back for 11.00 that was quite late enough.
	Audra's dad coming up for tea.
4.10.84	Further call from Morag Japp, to say that Audra was starting with work experience period at Linlathin Day Nursery following week therefore postponing the arrangement we had made to meet. By the following week Audra should know the times that she would be at the nursery and the possibilities of meeting over lunch time.
	Eventually arranged to go to Carolina 16.10.84 for tea.
16.10.84	Visited Carolina. Audra doing her best to do the honours for the meal asking what I would like and so on. Prior to this while tea was being prepared she was really very angry about the day nursery saying that it was awful and boring and that the staff didn't play with the children and only used her and the other girls from Morgan to clean up the mess. She wasn't going to go back, would go back to school and she went on and on insisting this. Despite my assurance backed up Morag that no one would be forcing her to go back to the nursery if it was as bad as this/

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this/ and that there is no reason why she should not return to school, though suggested that it would be proper thing to speak to the school and say that she would like to return the following Monday. Audra, however, seemed to have got herself so hyped up over this that really was not in any state where she was prepared to listen. Difficult to know what is going on here. Audra took herself off very smartly after tea announcing she was going out not wanting to talk about contact with grandmother.

25.10.84 Further phonecall from Carolina saying that Audra had told them that she had told me to see her maternal grandmother about staying there when she was 16 years! This certainly had not been communicated to me, I was not unfortunately quick enough I think to say that if this was Audra's understanding that she would perhaps phone me to let me know this direct.

26.10.84 Karen from Carolina phoned to say that Audra wanted to go to [REDACTED] for the weekend, as this was mid-afternoon I said that it was a bit late to ask this and suggested that it really was time that we got together to see if we could work out any kind of contract for and with Audra including a kind of package about how negotiations should be carried on, the kind of time she might be expected in at now and when she was 16. This seemed to be a good idea to Karen so we set up a possible meeting with Carolina staff on the 29th October at 12.00 to discuss this prior to putting some idea to Audra.

29.10.84 Ron Brodie phoned to cancel the appointment as various people were off sick or not in that day. He had obviously not heard off the reasons for this meeting as he was stressing that he thought that it was time that a Review was held. This is obviously so. I still felt that a meeting with the staff would be valueable and this was eventually arranged for the 14th November.

2.11.84 Bill Black phoned. Phonecall taken by Alistair Clark in absence of Shirley Manknell. Audra again asking about weekend with [REDACTED], again ofcourse at the last minute. However this was agreed by Alistair.

12.11.84 Visit to Mr. & Mrs. Paterson, 21 Hepburn Street, the house is warm and comfortably furnished. Mr. & Mrs. Paterson both seeming in their early sixties, both very wheezy. Mrs. Paterson saying that she was actually off sick at present but usually worked in the toilets in the Wellgate Centre. Mr. Paterson also works./

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The Patersons seemed friendly and willing to talk pretty freely about the family. They had had five of a family and also more recently had Thomas, Audra's brother staying with them before he went to London. They said that they had told Audra that she was very welcome to come to them any time though there seemed to be a good deal of acceptance here I was slightly worried by the rather laissez-faire attitude as it seems as though they have done little or nothing to put this idea to her actively or to keep in touch with her. They said the area was very quiet and with no youngsters staying near by. Tom seemed to spend most his time up at the Hilltown and they suppose that Audra would probably do the same. They thought she was growing up now and certainly did not seem to be anticipating any problems, however, I raised questions like the amount of board money which she might pay and what kind of house rules they might lay down, as to what time she should be in at night. On the question of board Mr. Paterson gave me to understand that this had been a fairly constant bone of contention with their own family. They did however say that they thought it was probably reasonable that the girl of her age should be in at 10.30. at night as a general rule but probably later on a Friday and Saturday. Faced with this rather bland apparent acceptance which is difficult to evaluate I suggested that the most sensible thing might be to round up more contact between them and that it would be a good idea for them to have Audra to stay for weekends to see how things went, particularly as this would be much less harmful to her than arranging for her to go to stay on a more permanent basis and then this arrangement breaking down. They seemed to accept this point. Tom obviously writes to them every so often and they said he was doing okay in London, they hear every so often although I think infrequently from Audra's mother. I mentioned the Department review meeting which would be coming up shortly, wondering whether Audra would wish them to be invited. Would be difficult for them to attend however as both are usually working. Rather a lot of this conversation Mr. Paterson was busy playing with the rather striking siamese cat./

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Although there is obviously room and probable willingness for Audra to stay with her grandparents I do not quite feel that there would be as much positive guidance from them as Audra might possibly obtained from her Aunt Sally had placement there been feasible.

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Discussion at Carolina with Angie, Morag, Karen and Ron and including a student, Marion. Really we used the time mainly to clarify some of the normal house rules within Carolina but they expected the youngsters to be in half an hour before bedtime which was normally 10.00 at the age of fifteen. Audra however had been allowed to stay out until 10.30. if going to Grey Lodge originally and this had become a more established time for her. = Again the general arrangement was for 15 years to stay outtill 10.30 on Friday and Saturday night which ofcourse raised the question of further extention for Audra in particular as she was now already staying out quite late, what extentions could be made if any when she's sixteen. Meal times, normal expectations was washing up the tea dishes once a week and cooking and washing up the supper snack once a week, Audra's day Monday for both.

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Come reviewed at Caroline House. A 16 reports prepared for the review by Miss Handwell, and a placement reports submitted by staff at Caroline House. Minute of review being prepared by Mr. Tosh. Caroline Hse. Records in order, and up-to-date.

It was noted that Audra still got really quite annoyed if she was crossed by anybody or held up ie. using the iron when she wanted it. Some considerable anxiety was expressed by the staff as to where she was when she was out late at night and her obvious lack of consistency in time keeping. The involvement with the C.B.'s is possibly something which might also give rise to anxiety.

It was discovered that Audra had not in fact been to the work experience Day Nursery since the 17th October, this had been discovered by chance as one of the staff had met her in town and had raised questions with the school who more or less simultaneously I think had been notified by the nusersery that she had not/

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not/ been in. It was questioned whether anymore suitable work experience could be found for Audra who said that she was mostly sitting about doing nothing at school. She might in fact enjoy some sewing or cooking. Agreed to take this up with Guidance Teacher as soon as possible.

New boyfriend [REDACTED] had been up to Carolina. General impressions seem to be reasonably favourable.

19.11.84

Having discovered that Mrs. Beat was no longer Audra's Guidance Teacher spoke to Mr. McLaren, Assistant Rector of Morgan who is Guidance Teacher for fifth and sixth years. He reported that he had just had to arrange for Audra to go back to Carolina, she was complaining of stomach pains, this had been the apparent reason for her ceasing to attend the Day Nursery and was the reason they had not immediately contacted the school on her non-attendance.

There were apparently only three who had returned from work experience and although they had programme arranged for them he felt that it was rather a dispiriting exercise for their teachers. Audra had already six periods of Home Economics but he would explore the possibilities of further work experience possibly with the school meals. Arranged for Carolina staff to meet with him and Audra following Friday time to be confirmed by Carolina. Mr. McLaren would have been interested in attending the review meeting but was not able to at that particular time. later phoned Carolina to report Angie said that Audra had been ment to stay in on Thursday but had gone out, ment to stay in on Friday but had gone out, ment to stay in Saturday but had gone out and was now on restriction until Wednesday. General feeling that Audra is testing out as much as she dare and has every intention of making as it were a bid for freedom when she is sixteen. Father has however been up for tea twice and the visits seem to have gone satisfactorily.

28.11.84.

Audra bit more positive. Had been placed at Graham Street. Working in the kitchen and enjoying it. Staying with grandparents weekends and this seems to be working well.

S Manknell

19.12.84.

Panel Review. Audra coped well despite father declaring that he would wash

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his hands of Audra because she was choosing to stay with the maternal grandparents.

Order not discharged but varied B 44(1)(a).

S Manknell

10.1.85.

Audra with Gran but bed held at Carolina House. To start Y.T.S. on 14.1.85. with weeks induction course. Thereafter supervised by Roma Gordon. Audra still hoping that might be able to do catering at Blackness but this may be unrealistic.

Angie from Carolina reported that on Hogmany Audra was present when a girl got kicked and Audra might be cited as a witness.

S Manknell

1.2.85.

Agreed to terminate the place at Carolina but some question as to whether Audra had been supplied by Carolina House with full clothing as per allowance.

C.H. says she has enough. Sheila Philips, Y.T.S. gave good report.

Audra had put her name down for a residential course on "Caring Skills"

but added proviso that she thought her boyfriend [REDACTED] would not approve!

During home visit grandmother asked for money for bed for Tom so that

Audra could have his room. Bit unconvinced of need, as Tom not there very often and sleeps on settee.

Audra in good form, being helpful. Needed copy of Birth Certificate which

/subsequently she thought we or father had lost. (She obtained copy and was reimbursed for the fee.) No further contributions now from father.

S Manknell

5.3.85.

Audra 'phoned! Sounded quite cheery: liked job but college "boring".

said she had lost or had stolen a week's money, (£22) and needed new clothes for a party.

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6.3.87.

/applied for and Home Visit. Had discussed Child Benefit issue further with D.H.S.S. who saw problem in allowing this. The best arrangement seemed to be that Audra was seen as in care to Granny but neither Audra nor Granny happy with this suggestion. Despite explanation that this would be formal arrangement only and would benefit them by some £18 plus per week the idea of foster care still unacceptable - left them to think this over further.

Eventually Audra borrowed money for her Gran for clothes as they still rejected idea of Foster Parent Allowance.

S Manknell

13.3.85.

Carolina House confirmed no residue from January fees available for clothing. Audra not pleased with me but in general things going not too badly.

S Manknell

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July '85	Just as S. Manknell about to go on leave, message from S. Phillips that Audra had been heard boasting about drugs - Sheila Phillips unsure if Audra was just shooting a line or not. By arrangement Alex Nicoll saw Audra in S. Manknell's absence. As result of this interview he thought things were o.k. and no evidence of drugs. Further appointment for joint interview as Audra again asking for help with clothing. S. Manknell.
14. 8.85	Meeting with Audra, Roma Gordon, Alex Nicoll and S. Manknell. Audra quite perky but still "light and dark" by turns, her face lighting up dramatically when she smiles. She was not wanting to take any formal training course but was still interested in catering. Thought she would have had enough of Community Contact by the end of the year. Again speaking of entering the services - but this may not be realistic in the light of attachment to boyfriend Steve Harris, etc. For the first time there were rather disparaging comments by Audra that her grandfather "only spoke to her when he was drunk". It may be that things are becoming strained with grandparents. Certainly Audra was beginning to talk of having a place of her own but, prompted by Roma, agreed that although she could and did wash and iron, etc, she was not really confident about managing finances or mending clothes, or doing other things about the house. Audra was still refusing In-Care form of allowance. Agreed to enquire about Section 12 payment as she had an engagement party and a wedding to go to in September and November. S. Manknell.
28. 8.85	After some negotiation Section 12 grant of £80 was made to Audra (see report of 30.8.85). Audra weepy and resentful, feeling ill-done to and that help offered totally inadequate. Not at all clear whether other things not going well for her. Not keen to keep in touch but would contact "sometime". S. Manknell.
18.11.85	Roma Gordon reported that Audra had not changed over the period of her year with Y.T.S. She tended to seem a bit lazy and reluctant but was "o.k. if left alone". Still showed no interest in applying for courses. Would be interested in a job in catering if this available. Roma got the idea from Audra that her grandparents were "not very helpful". Audra's timekeeping still excellent and she got on well with the elderly people and with colleagues. No problems with drink etc. Still going with Steve Harris. Sheila Phillips later added that Audra had had a number of absences - mainly college days - reason given usually that Gran was not well. Audra was due to finish with Y.T.S. on 10.1.86 no motivation towards courses but was applying for day a week at Coldside till the end of the placement. No evidence of angry outbursts. S. Manknell.
Nov. '85	See report prepared for Panel Review 27.11.85 for summary of year. S. Manknell
27.11.85	Supervision order terminated. Audra behaved impeccably at the Hearing and agreed to work with the Independent Living Support Team with a view to having a flat of her own. Appointment made with I.L.S. Team for 13.1.86. S. Manknell.

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9. 1.86 Phone call taken by Alex Nicoll from Audra (on 65494) to say that she had been put out of gran's house previous night after being accused of stealing money. Audra said she did not steal the money. She had stayed the night at her boyfriend's house, [REDACTED]. She was not sure if she could stay there again, and wanted help to get clothing from her gran's.

Audra phoned back as arranged and later called into office. Very angry and defensive and insisting that the accusation was false. Took her back to Mrs. [REDACTED] apparently very fond of Audra and despite the squash in the house, happy for her to stay there another night.

Though Audra not wanting to see her gran, eventually agreed to go with me to collect some of her belongings. No possibility of discussion between them. Gran adamant that only Audra could have known where savings were hidden/ in Audra's room unfortunately.

S. Manknell.

10. 1.86 Audra taken to Housing Department and thence to Homeless Unit, Pitairlie Road, by Social Work Assistant. Quite frightened but coping defiantly when I saw her the next day.

10. 1.86 [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] S. Manknell

13. 1.86 Introduced to I.L.S. Team though Mr. Miller not available. I arranged to collect rest of Audra's belongings from gran but when I arrived discovered that Audra had already organised this through I.L.S. Team!!

S. Manknell.

29. 1.86 Application for housing endorsed.

S. Manknell.

Feb. '86 Audra used contact with I.L.S.U. spasmodically. Attended Maybole Place meeting once only.

S. Manknell.

March '86 Audra contacted the office while I was on leave. She left the Homeless Unit having refused offers of houses in Mid Craigie and Whitfield.

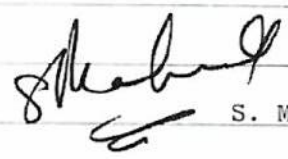
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17. 3.86 Kathleen Irvine of I.L.S.U. reported that Audra had been staying in Ann Street possibly with [REDACTED] or a cousin since she left the Homeless Unit on 11.3.86. She had seen mag Davie on 12.3.86 but failed an appointment for 14.3.86. had told Mag she wanted to be in Fleming Gardens but no young people were being rehoused there. Applications had been completed for Gowrie, Cleghorn Housing Associations.

S. Manknell.

Apr/Oct. '86 It was agreed that as Audra had made contact again with the I.L.S.U. they should continue to offer support to Audra though as usual this would be on Audra's own terms. In fact this worked out quite well, Anne Martin of the I.L.S.U. kept in touch with Audra until October 1986 when she wrote to say Audra was now well settled in 4 Campbell Close and coping well.

CASE CLOSED.


S. Manknell.