



Paul Maley, who worked as a News International chauffeur for four years until 2009, is preparing extraordinary evidence for the Leveson Inquiry in which he is expected to reveal a 40-minute encounter with the Culture Secretary.

Mr Maley told Mr Hunt during the meeting last September that he handed more than a dozen packages containing cash to police officers while working for the company.

He also told Mr Hunt that his lawyers had a 'black book', which had been held by News International drivers and contained the names of the allegedly corrupt officers. He said it was being kept under 'lock and key' in a secret location.

Mr Maley claimed in the meeting that since passing his information to the police he had become the target of a 'campaign of intimidation' designed to deter him from identifying the officers who took the payments – including threatening phone calls, damage to his car and even dog excrement posted through his letterbox.

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