Lord Camden v. Alan Turing
The Future of Legal Privacy

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Lord Camden
The right ... to be secure ... against unreasonable searches and seizures, ... and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.
8. Everyone has the right to be secure against unreasonable search or seizure.

An “unreasonable” search is generally one that a judge has not authorized in advance.
Zones of Reasonable expectation of privacy
Spencer:
Reasonable expectation of privacy & IP related info
Fearon:
No robust privacy protections for smartphone searches incident to arrest
Turing Era

Data bytes mosaic
Turing Era

Data permanence
Turing Era

Data mobility: Wakeling
Turing Era

Camden for an information rich age

- Firewall warrants
- Legal minimization obligations

Beyond Camden

- Firewall audits
- Feedback to Camden process